

The Pointer

October 17, 1991

UW Stevens Point

Volume 35, No. 6

Third harassment claim filed

by Chris Stebnitz
News Editor

A third sexual harassment claim was filed October 1, against the Former Assistant Chancellor for Student Life, Fred Leafgren.

According to the State Justice Department, the third Notice of Claim, filed by the claimant's attorney Jared Redfield, cites Leafgren as sexually harassing and sexually discriminating against the claimant.

Leafgren, who had two previous claims brought against him in early September, said that he had no idea why these claims were being made. He said, "They are lies. They absolutely are not true. These claims have no substance."

The claimant, a former UWSP administrator, states that Leafgren made several advances toward another claimant and when the advances were not responded to, Leafgren terminated both claimants' posi-

tions.

The claim also states that Leafgren had not only terminated the claimant, but in the process, terminated the entire program the claimant had run.

The claims are all being handled internally, by the University. A committee was formed by University officials to investigate the allegations and plan to come to a conclusion in the near future.

Sexual harassment charges on the rise since 1985

by Chris Stebnitz
News Editor

There is a new cry ringing throughout the nation these days. "Sexual Harassment" has topped front pages of most newspapers, including your's truly.

The Wisconsin Department of Industry Labor and Human Relations reported a sharp increase in the number of sexual harassment cases reported to authorities since 1985.

Department spokeswoman Shehan Donohue said, "Generally what people are complaining about are things like off-color jokes at meetings, offensive language and gestures, suggestive remarks and touching - a pat on the buttocks or breasts."

Donohue also said, "Very rarely do we have any cases rise to

the level of a sexual battery."

The department said last week that it has investigated 241 sexual harassment cases in 1990, up from 200 in 1989 and 145 in 1985.

The most recent and publicized case of sexual harassment is the Clarence Thomas Senate Judiciary Committee hearings. Although this was the most publicized it is not alone in the news.

Fred Leafgren, Former Assistant Chancellor for Student Life also shares some of the scrutiny. Along with Thomas and Leafgren, Eugene Eisman, a professor at UW Milwaukee also had sexual harassment charges brought against him.

Two students claimed that they were orally and physically abused between the fall of 1987 and February of 1988. Eisman never admitted any wrongdoing

but as part of the settlement, he agreed to quit teaching at the university.

Mary Williams, Special Assistant to the Chancellor, said that she has seen a slight increase in sexual harassment cases in the last three years.

Williams said, "The reasons that more people are coming forward is because more people understand that there is somewhere to go."

The state reported that out of 241 cases filed in 1990, investigators found enough evidence to continue 92 cases and no probable cause in 29 cases.

The remaining cases were either settled outside of court, dropped entirely or no response from the complainant or no jurisdiction found.

Judge Thomas was confirmed on Tuesday night by the Judiciary Committee by the narrowest margin in the last century for high court confirmations.

Although the committee hasn't really come out to say whose testimony they believed, this editor believes that the committee confirmed Thomas because there was some reasonable doubt that Thomas was innocent of the charges.

"Sexual harassment cases are typically very hard to prove," Donohue said. "By and large, it's one person's word against another's. It doesn't usually occur in front of witnesses."

SHRM receives award

by Brian Blahnik
Contributor

The Society for Human Resource Management (SHRM) is a national professional organization which, through this campus' student chapter offers students interested in personnel, human resources, and business related careers an opportunity to gain knowledge and experience in these areas from a corporate level.

SHRM provides interested students a chance to attend workshops on career-related issues, participate in professional conventions, and network with corporate individuals.

Beginning SHRM's fifth year of existence at UWSP, this chapter has received national recognition for outstanding service. In SHRM's first full year it received the national Merit Award, while receiving Superior Merit Awards the last two years.

First Call For Help seeks funding

by Amanda Scott
Contributor

First call for help is a volunteer organization sponsored by the Wisconsin Mental Health Association, United Way, and the Portage County Human Services Department.

"The organization was established to help anyone, with almost anything," said Jack Freiss, the Executive Director. Questions, interests or concerns on all issues including: educational programs, employment services, alcohol and drug abuse, pregnancy services and much more can be addressed.

"We have a trained staff of about 60 people that have volunteered for our different services," said Freiss.

A lot of the volunteers are a part of ACT, Association for Community Tasks, located here on campus.

Currently First Call for Help is being investigated to receive more funding in the future. A task force has been made to investigate. It includes representatives from sponsors, a member of the Chamber of

On September 18, SHRM's Corporate Advisor - John Hillert, of Sentry Insurance, presented this year's executive staff with the 1991-92 Superior Merit Award. These awards are determined on a point-earned system for member participation in programs, meetings, conventions and tours.

Interested students majoring as national professional members, UWSP chapter members, or both. Membership benefits include: Monthly Human Resources Magazine and newspaper, newsletters, and national and state conference opportunities. There are also scholarship and internship opportunities available to members.

SHRM provides an excellent opportunity to become involved and network with corporate individuals. Meetings are held on a bi-monthly basis on alternating Monday and Wednesday nights. The next meeting will be Wednesday, October 18.

Commerce, and the Mayor of Stevens Point.

"I want students to use our facility and to feel a part of the Stevens Point Community," said Freiss.

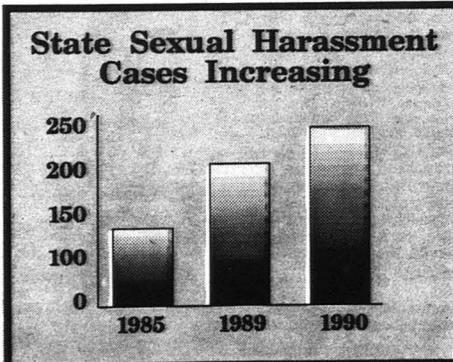
INSIDE
The Pointer



HOMECOMING VICTORY

FEATURES

90FM JAZZFEST



news

Plans made for green space Professor competes for Team USA

A skating rink may be the new annual creation on the UWSP campus.

The Student Government Association and Residence Hall Association have endorsed a plan calling for a rink to be placed each winter in an area adjacent to the north side of the new Health Enhancement Center.

Tami Butts, Student Government Association president, said a rink developed for one year behind DeBot Center in 1989 was "a very popular place."

Robert Brush, a member of the forestry faculty, proposed the facility as part of a plan he developed for land surrounding the Health Enhancement Center, corner of Isadore Street and Fourth Avenue.

The Brush plan also calls for the rink to be a picnic area in other seasons, with grills and tables on the site.

Butts said members of the public would be welcome to use the outdoor facilities without charge.

Other parts of the undeveloped lot would include a horseshoe driveway off Isadore Street and the planting of shrubs and trees elsewhere. Along Fourth

Avenue, the lawn would have a gradual, landscaped mound.

The plans were developed in response to Student Government Association and Faculty Senate decisions to keep the land around the building "green" instead of in asphalt for parking. However, about 44 additional parking spaces to accommodate users of the Health Enhancement Center have been proposed for a one-row, straight line directly behind the Berg and Quandt Gyms.

The university's administration will be addressing the proposals at future meetings.

Sig Tau's ship sinks

by Robin VanHaden
Contributor

Sig Tau's "Peaceful Pirates" ship sank under an arsonist's flame on Sunday. Sometime between 3:30 and 4:00 a.m. Sigma Tau Gamma's Homecoming float was torched while on the front lawn of the fraternity house.

According to Scott West, the organization's advisor, "Several of our members saw two people running east on Main Street from the float. It is our understanding from the police that gasoline was used."

"We had a very good week ... to have this happen was very disappointing."

The flames from the fire reached 10 to 12 feet high, at one point almost reaching the trees in the front yard. "It was fortunate that no one got hurt. People were sleeping in the house and it could have been a very dangerous situation. Thank God there were people there to report it and keep the situation under control," said Andy Witt, the fraternity President.

West described the situation as "very disappointing." He said "I hope this was not an act of violence centered on Sigma Tau Gamma as a Greek organization. Fraternities and sororities are growing at phenomenal rate; the pattern is for Greeks to be more active in community service and leadership development. It would be unfortunate if anyone would commit any violence against them."

Witt expressed the same sentiment, stating "It's very unfortunate that it happened, especially on Homecoming.

SGA Focusing On Students

Rebecca Olson was approved by Senate as the Academic Affairs Director. Welcome aboard Becky!

AEYC (Association for Education of Young Children) was approved \$266.00 to travel to Green Bay for a conference.

Social Issues Forum received funding of \$800 to present a program on campus called "Homophobia: How we all pay the price."

A petition is going around concerning faculty and unfairness they feel toward a one percent salary increase.

SGA allocates \$4,000 to the Chancellor. Sanders made an announcement stating SGA is better at making decisions con-

cerning this money and said he will give it back starting next year.

The 25th Anniversary of National Student Bill of Rights will be held October 17 - 18 in Green Bay. If interested in going call SGA, X-4037.

A semester abroad in France is now being offered at UWSP.

All students are encouraged to sign up to sit on a faculty committee to represent the student population. There are still spots open. Call SGA x-4037 for information.

The Weatherization Workshop is coming soon!! It will be held October 28-29. Sign up sheet to attend will be at a booth on the U.C. Concourse Oct. 21 - 25.

We had a very good week and all our events went well, and then to have this happen was very disappointing".

There are no suspects yet, but according to Witt the fraternity

is working with the proper authorities. West commented that, "We hope the police pursue this because anyone willing to do this type of destruction is sick and needs help."



Sig Tau's "Peaceful Pirates" sail down the street with pride. photo by Deb Dube'



John Bailiff, Philosophy professor, shows off his Team USA equipment. (photo by Dennis Chapman)

by Dennis Trecek
Contributor

John Bailiff, a professor of philosophy at UWSP, competed last Sunday as a member of team U.S.A. in the Triathlon World Championships in Australia.

The Stevens Point Journal said that the 55-year-old professor became eligible for the world class event by finishing 10th at Leon's Quick Energy mix Triathlon National Championship. "I never felt myself athletically capable until I began running," Bailiff said.

The nearly 110 athletes representing the United States were broken into 11 different groups according to age and gender with Bailiff competing in the 55-59 age group along with four other men.

Bailiff began entering triathlons in 1983 when he used swimming to recover from an injury. This year has been one of the professor's best seasons competing in contests across the nation. So far this year he has won eight first place ribbons out of a total of ten races.

However, he says he has an advantage because he is just enter-

ing his current age category and is four years younger than many of his competitors. In 1988 he suffered a broken leg while ski racing. This could have been a major setback but he persevered and came back to race seven times the following season, winning first place in his age group in several contests.

In addition to competing in triathlons, Bailiff participates in road races at all distances from five kilometers to marathons, plus on and off road bike racing and cross country skiing.



editorials

A Sad Day for Women Thomas' confirmation reflects dim future

by Sarah L. Newton
Editor-in-Chief

Okay, so he's been confirmed. Good for him. Too bad he's not the one who will be forced to live under the rulings of his decision for the rest of his life.

If that sounds awkward, what I'm trying to say is this: Who, in their right mind (and I honestly believe that's the key phrase in this whole ordeal) would uphold the appointment of any judge to whom there was even a hint of harassing tendencies attached?

There are a lot of questions, accusations, and ethics related complaints floating around, almost all of which are sound and certainly legitimate questions for a society who will, for approximately the next 40 years be under rulings to which this man has some input.

Judge Clarence Thomas and Professor Anita Hill have, in the process of their total humiliation in front of tens of millions of Americans, brought light to a subject that has also been in the spotlight on our campus recently.

Judy Goldsmith explained a side to this that might help

people understand, and perhaps more concretely form their opinion of such situations.

She observes that men and women grow up in different cultures, and are exposed to different realities at very vulnerable and impressionable times in their lives. "If you haven't walked in the shoes, you just don't know," she says.

Everyone with an opinion insists that either Hill or Thomas must be lying. Following Goldsmith's concept, both could very well be telling the truth, or at least partial truth, because the truth means something totally different to each of them.

for Thomas at the Education Department and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

After intense hearings within the (all male) Senate Judiciary committee Judge Thomas' nomination was confirmed, regardless of whether the allegations have been proven.

Just back to Goldsmith's concept for a moment, how could the truth possibly be brought out when every person on the Senate Judiciary Committee was a man, and therefore all living under the same reality, foreign to that of one of the persons under scrutiny?

background any part of the reason that these allegations were brought forward at such a critical point in his career; an attempt to prevent a black man from attaining a position on the Supreme Court?

And even more crucial in my mind, as in the mind of many others, I'm sure, what will happen to women's issues now that there is a man in an influential position that has been cited as conversing in the workplace about women with big breasts having sex with animals?

This is MY generation we're talking about. Anita Hill has been compared to Rosa Parks, the black woman who wouldn't give up her seat on the bus, who sparked the Civil Rights movement. What will happen to all that's been accomplished since then?

What will happen to Roe vs. Wade?

Have we sacrificed every victory, relinquished every freedom that's been won so far?

For anyone who has (female) children now, or plans to have children in the next 40 years, I hope not. Because for them, the word 'future' could mean a stifled, imprisonment of existence.

"Have we sacrificed every victory, relinquished every freedom that's been won so far?"

For anyone who hasn't been following the case, I'll summarize briefly.

Supreme Court Judge nominee, Clarence Thomas has been hit with sexual harassment allegations by Law Professor Anita Hill, who used to work

It's near impossible to form a concrete opinion given the fact that the harassment will probably never be proven. But there are a few sides to this issue that cannot be neglected, regardless of your race, gender, or reality.

Is Thomas' Afro-American

Senate disappoints . . . again

by Brady Kiel
Contributor

It is disappointing, yet almost predictable to see how the nomination process of Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court has been reduced to mudslinging madness. Despite the fact that many progressives do not like the Thomas "hard work, think-for-yourself" philosophy concerning less privileged people, the fact is that he is qualified to sit on the Supreme Court of the United States.

Every senatorial attempt to make Thomas say something to incite the mainstream of America failed. What was left for the liberal Democrats? Find anyone willing and able to get Clarence Thomas.

The anti-Thomas side had their dredged-up ace in the hole with Anita Hill. What's more is that she alleged a charge that was sure to infuriate people everywhere, albeit the charge was poorly defended and ten years old.

The anti-Thomas people timed their bombshell well, leaving it for the last minute. Sensationalism was their best bet. Anita Hill used instances with such disgusting and graphic descriptions that it was highly

sensational, but at the same time scarcely believable.

Thomas' defenders had to reduce themselves to bringing in witnesses to discredit Hill and repair Thomas' scathed character. It was necessary for Thomas supporters to do this, but it did not help the image of the hearings which were reduced to senators repeatedly asking about explicit sexual language and making even CNN temporarily unfit for younger ears.

The Senate Judiciary Committee was the most embarrassing component of these hearings. Despite some flashes of common sense (i.e. Sen. Orrin Hatch and Sen. Arlen Specter) just how qualified were these men to judge this event?

A dozen or so prestigiously educated lawyers and businessmen of political persuasion were hearing charges of sexual harassment. What they looked like were men trying to get more public recognition for themselves.

I didn't think that Committee Chair Joseph Biden said anything not spoken by someone before. Wisconsin's rookie

senator Herb Kohl was looking to be recognized for something other than singing Moses Malone to an NBA contract. And the committee also had its consultant and expert on sexual harassment in Massachusetts, senator Ted Kennedy. These and other questionable men are judging Clarence Thomas.

This whole process is an embarrassing one that reflects the present American tattle-tale society. Anyone can ruin a reputation with one phone call to the media or government implemented watchdog agencies that assume first and ask questions later.

The bottom line is that when liberals couldn't pin dirt on Thomas about his judicial qualifications, they went for mud in his personal life and hurt an honorable person. As Thomas said, he never asked to be nominated, he considered it an honor.

In today's politically correct society, being nominated is more like being nominated for the guillotine with today's interest groups and senate. It's too bad that mainstream America can't vote. They're definitely not represented.

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letters

"Thank You" for Daily

Dear Editor:

THANK YOU!!! to all who sent suggestions, used the UC suggestion box, stopped in the hallway, or at the Campus Information Center to support the return of the Daily.

We received more comments on the Daily than we received on all topics combined last year. (Doris McCallister, Aimee Hauser, Paul Easton, James Oberst, and Robyn Dunahee took the time to sign their comments and concerns. Thanks.)

As a direct result of student comment we resumed publication of the Daily Wednesday October 2. The Daily will be produced by Copies Plus in the University Center five days per week during the academic year.

It will be the same format as before with the addition of "On

the Horizon" provided by the Campus Activities Office to preview upcoming events. It will continue to provide free space to student organizations for the announcement of events. We will be producing approximately one-fourth the number of copies previously printed.

As a result of this reduction, Dailies will be distributed to the classroom buildings by being posted at the entry way to each building. By way of these changes we will reduce the cost of producing the Daily by approximately \$10,000 per year.

Our current campus budgetary concerns will not disappear by our ignoring them. Instead, by the discussion and action of such groups as RHA and UCPB (the University Centers Policy Board) we can address and find ways to resolve our mutual concerns.

The money which pays for the University Center and the Daily comes primarily from students. Let us know what you think. We genuinely appreciate (and read and talk about) each suggestion and comment we receive.

I would like to thank Tracy Skuppas, Student Manager of Copies Plus, Kathy Paulson from University Centers Administration, and Bob Busch, Director of the University Centers for their help in addressing this issue.

Jerry Lineberger
Associate Director University Centers

In Defense . . .

Dear Editor:

From our first campus tour as incoming freshmen, we have repeatedly been told that our institution is devoted to student rights. Our Student Government Association has always worked at preserving the right to be represented in campus decisions. However, we've recently learned that students don't always have positive impressions of SGA. As a senator, I was disturbed to discover that we are often looked at as "simple-minded resume builders satisfying egotistical power trips and self-gratification."

Our critics argue that SGA was designed to help all students. It should not be power-hungry. I agree, and I recognize that at one time it might have been a group of snobby "know-it-alls" who spent student dollars however they wanted, regardless of how you wanted it spent. But that is the past, and

this archaic "only SGA has the power" type of thinking is dead.

Last week our top two criticisms were that you don't know who your senators are, and that we really don't care what you think anyway. I could easily blame you for being lazy and failing to come find us. But that really isn't the problem.

YOU elected us, remember. We should be looking for you.

Now I believe that the only way your senators can represent you successfully is by searching for your input, and we are working on some new ideas to get it. In the meantime, though, we'll need your help. Come talk to us during our Public Forum on Thursday nights. Make us identify ourselves in class. Invite us to your All-Halls. Insist that we regularly make ourselves available for you in a designated area in the college buildings.

And don't ever let us forget that we're here because you put us here.

Edward S. Brognano

Local Resident angry at pumpkin pinchers

Dear Editor:

I hope you print open letters because we've had it! Our neighborhood has put up with UWSP students using our front lawns as toilets and garbage cans.

I've chased you from my yard. But when I put halloween decorations out for my children to enjoy--instead of you teach them a lesson in stealing and dishonesty.

Please buy one less beer and buy your own pumpkins. Please

stay off my porch--it's my property.

Hopefully you will learn a lesson in responsibility while you attend this college--but until then, please practice respect. Some day you may feel you deserve it.

I've lost enough lawn furniture and children's toys to those who seem to need it more than my family does.

name withheld by request

Non Trad student info

Dear Editor:

The first meeting of the SGA Non-Traditional Student Affairs Committee met last Wednesday evening and, just as I predicted, the turnout was small.

As I said in my last article, non-trads have commitments and responsibilities that the traditional student doesn't have. I'll probably have another meeting in the near future but as of this writing I haven't set a date or time. Watch for notices in the Daily and in the Pointer.

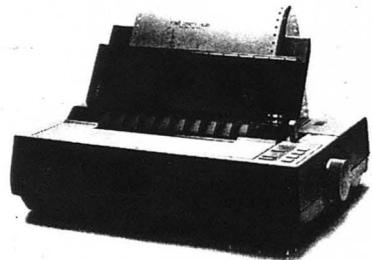
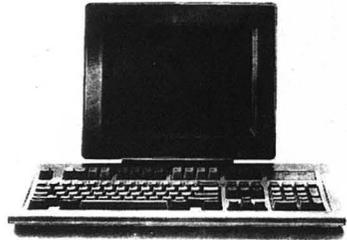
In the meantime if you have to contact me you can call the SGA office at 346-4592 or 346-3723. If I'm not there just leave a message and I'll get back to you as soon as I can. I'm also at the Student Government meetings that are held every Thursday evening at 6:15 in one of the rooms of the UC. The location changes from week to week so again watch the Daily for details.

Last Friday, Oct. 11, Kathy Samlow of the Non-traditional Student Information Center, and Randy Peelan of the Student Academic Advising Center went to La Crosse to a seminar on non-traditional student issues.

Because of class and work commitments I was unable to go, but they did bring back some information that may be of interest to non-trads. Stop by Kathy's office in the UC and she'll share it with you.

Continued on page 9

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PRESENTS

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features

90FM's Jazzfest presents jazz on air, jazz everywhere

WWSP 90FM presents Jazzfest. October 18, 19, and 20, 1991, the UWSP radio station will discontinue its normal programming for 56 continuous hours of jazz. A new artist will be featured every four hours with a free jazz give away every hour.

"There will be jazz in concert, jazz broadcast on the air, basically, jazz everywhere for the whole weekend," said Station Manager Dan Seeger.

Altenburgh Recording Artists will take the stage on Friday, October 18. The show starts at 7:30 p.m. in the Encore Room of the University Center on the UWSP Campus. Tickets are \$3.00 and \$2.00 with a UWSP I.D. and can be purchased at the door.

Performers in the show will include Naima, the Mark Ladley Trio, and John Altenburgh with special guest John Greiner on sax. Naima is a trio of women who enjoy playing both contemporary and mainstream jazz. Naima member Mary Louise

Knutson is a Wausau East graduate and has performed with Dizzy Gillespie and Bobby McFerrin.

The Mark Ladley Trio has been a favorite with stations programming traditional jazz. The Trio features John Greiner on sax and Rose Brezinski on trombone, both Wausau area high school graduates.

John Altenburgh, who has just released his second C.D., has achieved success in both contemporary and traditional jazz markets. His first C.D., Old City, received airplay on over 150 jazz stations across the country.

The All New UWSP Faculty Jazz Quartet will perform on Sunday, October 20, 8:00 p.m. The Quartet features Bob Kase on trumpet and flugelhorn, Laura Caviani on piano, David Dunn on bass, and Roger Braun on drums. The concert will be held in the Encore Room of the University Center and is free.

Kase is Director of Jazz Studies at UWSP and has performed extensively all across the country.



The All New Faculty Jazz Quartet. (L-R David Dunn, Roger Braun, Bob Kase, and Laura Caviani)

Caviani is a professor of jazz piano and jazz studies. She has performed with such artists as Dizzy Gillespie, Stan Getz, and Maynard Ferguson. Dunn, UWSP lecturer in string

bass/jazz studies, was a feature performer at the Jazz in July workshop in improvisation at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst and with the Aspen Music Festival Jazz

Ensemble. Braun is a professor of jazz percussion and jazz studies at UWSP. He has performed in Europe at the North Sea Jazz Festival.

Pointer Profile: Toser a man with a UWSP past & future

by Julie Apker
Features Editor

When Dick Toser was UWSP student in the early 1950's, the school's homecoming was a little different from the celebration "Pointers" of 1991 are familiar with.

Toser, a 1954 graduate of "Wisconsin State College at Stevens Point" remembers when the campus was just one block wide and extended from Old Main to Delzell Hall. The homecoming dance was held in the Mary D. Bradford Junior High School gym (now the Communication Building), the



Dick Toser
(photo submitted)

he has long since graduated, Toser has little difficulty recalling campus stories which are nearly 40 years old.

"The Suzuki House used to be a temporary practicum home for home economic majors," said Toser. "We students used to have a ball poking fun at the ec. instructors who looked pretty ancient to us. We always thought they had been teaching the same classes a little too long."

When asked about the classes he attended, Toser remembered that at the time, most of the classes taught in Old Main. Students took classes which ranged from art to gym to chemistry in the building, and paid a tuition of about \$37 in 1950.

"Life and values were different back then, especially concerning relationships," Toser said. "But in the '50's, students were concerned about graduating and finding good jobs, just like the students of the '90's are."

After Toser graduated with a double major in biology and English, he worked as a medical technician at St. Mary's Hospital in Wausau. He later returned to Stevens Point to work with his father, who had started Business Management Services (BMS), a business consulting firm. Now president and owner of the company, Toser still works out of the house he grew up in.

"I feel a strong loyalty to both the university and the community because of the long-lasting friendships and bonds I made at UWSP," commented Toser. "As a student, I felt a real sense of closeness which remains at the university. That personal touch has motivated my involvement over the years."

His kinship with the school served as the inspiration for his fight to save Old Main when then Chancellor Lee Dreyfus decided to tear down the building.

"Essentially, the Dreyfus administration wanted a new administrative building and needed to prove that Old Main was obsolete to get a facility built," explained Toser. "They even rigged a survey to prove it, but we called on the alumni to help and received over 350 letters of support. Together, the alumni felt an obligation to save Old Main and the memories it contains." He hopes the university will continue its specialization in both the wellness and natural resources fields.

"We can't lose the quality we have here at UWSP," stated Toser. "We need to strengthen our already strong areas and be the best we can be."

Harassment victims agree with Anita Hill

printed with permission of the Milwaukee Journal

The common wisdom coming out of the Clarence Thomas case is that men and women view the whole issue of sexual harassment through a completely different set of cultural filters.

Carol Zabkowitz wouldn't argue with that.

When men in the Oak Creek warehouse where she worked posted crude drawings that depicted her engaged in sex acts with humans and animals, they seemed to get a big kick out of

with your life, even with repeated day after day harassment. I would escape and go home. I didn't want to go through a lawsuit, the courts. I just wanted to go to work and make the best of it."

Finally after five years on the job, she initiated a sexual harassment charge, feeling the hostile environment was threatening her pregnancy and her sanity.

In 1985, a federal judge ruled in her favor. She was awarded \$2,700 to compensate for income lost when her obstetrician ordered a medical leave during her pregnancy. She was also awarded attorney's fees.

Julie Crowbridge, now on medical disability from her postal job because of stress, describes her life as "a living nightmare" ever since she was asked to come forward and talk about sexual harassment on the job. The system, she says, does not work to protect women who report harassment.

"I understand why she waited so long to come forward," she said of Hill. "She was a female, 25, alone. Very few victims know where to turn when sexually harassed."

Linda Moore's harassment in the small Milwaukee company where she was office manager started out more subtly, with comments about her beautiful hair and marvelous perfume. But within 10 months, the boss who professed to love her demanded she engage in a

"The system does not work to protect women who report"

it. When one of them would shout out her name to get her attention and then drop his trousers, they thought it was hilarious.

Zabkowitz's reaction was quite different.

"It was horrendous," she said. "It was terrible. I would go home and think, 'How can my husband love me?' My self-esteem...they make me feel like a slut. I would think, 'Why are these people doing this to me?'"

Zabkowitz has no trouble understanding why Anita Hill didn't immediately blow the whistle if Thomas was harassing her, as she claims. Few women have a hunger to play Joan of Arc.

"It was a good-paying job for unskilled labor," she said. "And I had to work; I did not have the luxury of staying home. You just want to bury it and get on

"UWSP students paid tuition of \$37"

football game was played on a field which the U.C. stands on, and our "Yell Like Hell" was a bonfire rally held behind P.J. Jacobs High School (now a junior high).

"We had a small student body of about 300 people, but it was always an enthusiastic bunch at Homecoming time," recalled Toser, who is a member of the UWSP Alumni Board of Directors. "The pep band played and offer our own cheerleaders overpowered the crowd in cheering the team on to victory."

Toser has many fond memories of Pointer days, when names such as "Steiner," "Burroughs," and "Knutzen" were the names of his history and English teachers, not residence halls. Although

continued on page 16

Yell Like Hell leaves students screaming

by John P. Anderson & Kevin-K-Love Rutherford

Contributors

No, it wasn't an earthquake or a tornado that hit the Stevens Point campus last Thursday night. It was a of bunch crazy students from many of the residence halls and organizations "Yelling Like Hell."

An enthusiastic crowd represent halls such as Roach, Burroughs, Watson and Thompson. Students from sororities and fraternities also joined in the festivities. Even Stevens Point Scott Schultz came to judge and cheer on the "Pointers" football team to a homecoming victory. They were the loudest of all.

After all the yelling and screaming was over and the votes were tallied, Burroughs Hall stood victorious.

"We came here to show our support and we had fun," said one resident of Burroughs Hall. "We'll be back next year even louder and bigger in numbers!"

Criteria for the award winning group included number of people attending the ski/yell, support for their competition, and of course lung capacity and yelling the loudest.

Rapping MC's provided entertainment between the groups and by popular demand here are the lyrics to the song which is written and performed by Kevin-K-Love Rutherford.

Yell like hell Started back in 1983. An activity by the U.A.B. It gives you pride Spirit, joy and glee. Let's have fun UWSP. Scream at the TOP of your lungs with your residence at the tip of your tongue.

We're Pointer dogging, for the Pointer spirit Make sure it's loud enough, so the players can hear it.

We're gonna make sure, that you gain pride. So the football team will win and stride. But if they lose, don't give up or refuse they'll be excelling from the yelling

We know they tried. Yeah! We're gonna have a victory Homecoming 91 will make history We got the Point Dog and the football team The poms and cheerleaders

Will help you scream. Sorority, Clubs and Frats Yell like hell Like alley cats.

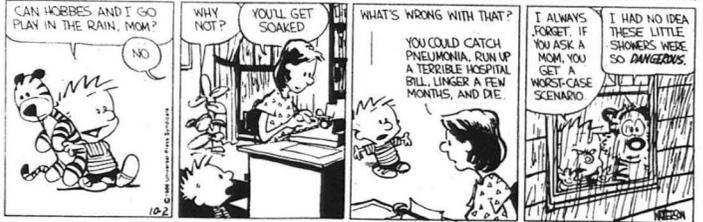
COMICS

calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATTERSON

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



"Calvin and Hobbes" is sponsored by Galaxy Hobby

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Milli Vanilli's bird, Lilly

".38 Special" rocks Quandt with old and new

by Julie Rekpa
Contributor

Rock band ".38 Special" showed their new and old fans alike how to "rock the house" last Friday evening at the Quandt Fieldhouse.

Sponsored by the University Activities Board, the ".38 Special" performance was an energizing part of homecoming week 1991.

The group provided a crowd of more than 2000 people with a spirited and entertaining show which included many songs

from their latest album "Bone Against Steel." However, ".38 Special" made sure to please dedicated fans by playing such hit songs as "Hold on Loosely," and "Caught Up in You."

Several fans echoed junior Kevin Thays' expectations of the band before the performance.

"The group has made a few changes in band members, but the new additions are talented," said Thays. "The new stuff is good, but nothing can beat '.38 Special's' classic songs."

The audience represented a

variety of age groups, spanning middle-age fans to high schoolers. As the band took the stage they asked the crowd, "Are you ready to rock?" It quickly became apparent that no matter what age fans were, everyone was ready to have fun and listen to the guitar-crunching music of ".38 Special."

The band had fun as well, chasing each other on stage and talking with the crowd. On several tunes, the audience was asked to sing along and they were rewarded with an enthusiastic response. Soon fans were dancing in the aisles and in their seats

to the sounds of both trademark "Special" hits and country flavored rock'n roll.

Singing the title track to their new album, ".38 Special" slowed the pace down with a song which was described as "Written for the spirit found in all of us which goes against the grain. Its the bone which risks being crushed by the steel in life."

Closing with "Hold On Loosely," the band left the crowd screaming for more. The general consensus of the performance by fans was "just as good as the old .38."

Opening band "Jukebox Heroes" warmed up the audience with original songs and impressive renditions of classic hits by "The Who" and "Queen." A Milwaukee-based band, "Jukebox Hero's" did the covers by the book, but added a few twists by performing unique flute and drum solos to make the songs their own. This is a band with a future.

Overall, the concert was a good mix of old and new. People had a great time and showed this reviewer that Stevens Point can really rock and have some fun.



.38 Special performed Friday night photo by Al Crouch

Bloodmobile back and better than ever

by Christopher Schultz
Contributor

The U.C. will be sponsoring a blood drive in the Program Banquet room in the University Center October 22, from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., and from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. October 23-24.

Sponsored by the U.C. building staff, organizers are hoping for the best year ever. According to Kristine Beck, head U.C. building manager, "We need lots of donors and volunteers. We encourage everyone to get involved because we have a great time doing it."

An average of 600 students donate their blood during the event which is held each semester.

By setting a goal to collect 540 pints of blood over the three day period, the U.C. staff tries to involve all campus organizations and the community. This year

they predict around 500 volunteers will help them.

Steve Schmiling, a U.C. building manager, would like to see everyone involved. "We are even looking forward to seeing more faculty members involved," Schmiling said.

Competitions will be held, with gift certificates and coupon prizes going to individual halls and organizations that donate the most blood. A plaque will be

given to RHA and the Greeks for their involvement.

This year's the blood drive will be directed toward the student body, and the U.C. staff hopes to set a new record. Last year the blood drive fell one pint short of a new record.

There are sign up booths in the U.C. Concourse, Collins Classroom Center, and the CNR building for those interested in getting involved.

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Students and faculty to face parking permit fee hike

by Eric Meyer
Asst. Copy Editor

A current UWSP administrative proposal to expand the visitor's parking lot just east of the science building could result in an 18.5 percent increase in parking permit fees for students, and a 13.3 percent increase for faculty.

UWSP is seeking approval from the Board of Regents to buy two houses valued at \$104,000 so that 72 parking spaces may be added to Lot X, currently a visitors lot. The construction of the addition itself is expected to cost about \$64,000.

UW officials are at odds with the Thompson Administration over who should pay for the two houses. UW officials maintain that the state should pay for the houses since parking lots have sometimes been converted to academic buildings in the past.

The Thompson Administration has been pushing a policy that would require users to absorb the cost of state purchased property bought for parking.

The UWSP Board of Regents will decide who should pay for the houses at meetings held in Madison today and tomorrow. If the Board sides with the UW system, most student parking permits at a minimum, would increase from the current \$41.15 to \$48.75, while faculty and staff permits, \$56.97 currently, would increase to \$60.57; a decision in favor of the Thompson administration would translate to fees of \$48.75 for students and \$64.57 for faculty and staff.

Clara Lodzinski, owner of the house at 2126 Stanley St., has been offered \$54,750 for her estate, while Martha Yulga will receive \$48,000 for her house at 2148 Stanley St. Both owners have agreed to sell.

Carl Rasmussen, UWSP's director of space management and facilities planning, said that the addition of 72 spaces to the current 193, "could go a long way in helping us solve our problem."

According to Wayne Gagnon, director of nontraditional student there are two sides to the issue. "We do need parking around here and somebody has to pay for it," he said. Gagnon also stood behind students who don't use the lot, but must face increased parking permit fees. "If you're paying for it, you should be getting something out of it. If its primarily for visitors, make visitors pay for it," he said.

Ginger Kyrtis of the U.C. Policy Board feels that the administration should focus more on the needs of the growing number of commuting and non-traditional students. "I'm really sick of students getting the short end of the stick. They need to accommodate the needs of students. We have no place to park," she said.

Kyrtis emphasized that non-traditional students especially, who travel to and from school several times in a day to meet family commitments, do not want to pay the 75 cent daily rate each time they need to park. Kyrtis said she would give different consideration to the addition of more parking spaces on a student or faculty lot.

In addition to parking expansion of the visitor's lot, 22 of the 44 parking spaces in the lot across from the U.C. will be set up with parking meters. Currently the lot has 22 faculty/staff permit holders.

Non Trad continued from page 4

Kathy also told me that a few weeks ago several non-trads came to her asking if there were some way they could get tutoring for Math 50, 51, and 100. Kathy contacted the Math department, I contacted the ACT office, and we are currently trying to round up any Math majors who would be interested in tutoring on a voluntary, one-to-one basis.

This is open to all students and would be an excellent opportunity for someone going into education to gain valuable experience. Anyone interested in tutoring, or in need of tutoring, should contact the ACT office at 346-2260 for details.
Wayne Gagnon

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Durango, Mexico, circa 1880: Juan Sanchez cruises through town on the first low-rider.

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ATTENTION:

Beginning Monday, Oct. 28th, the Bursar's Office will be temporarily located in Room 008, Student Services Center.

The phone number will remain 346-2088.

To accommodate the move, we will be closed Friday Oct. 25th.

American Red Cross

The University Centers are sponsoring a Blood Drive again!

Volunteers are needed to help with set-up, loading & unloading, serving food and work at booths in U.C. from the 14th to 18th.

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Left: UWSP's perfect couple take time out for a quick snap. (Photo by Al Crouch)

Above: Scott Zwirschitz celebrates after making touchdown on a pass from Roger Hauri in the first half. (Photo by Al Crouch)



Pom Pons cheer victory!
(Photo by Al Crouch)

Right:
Homecoming king & queen
Jeff Strueder & Angie Iwen
(Photo by Deb Dube)





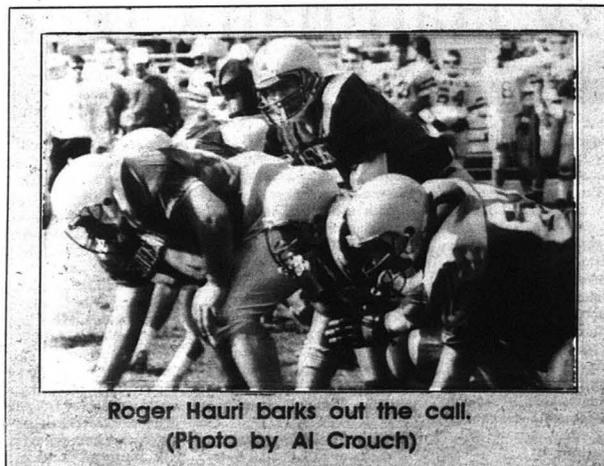
College Madhouse proves to be a messy affair (Photo by Deb Dube)



Top left: Enjoy a brat & beer at Sig Tau's Bratfest after the parade! (Photo by Jeff Kleman)

Middle: "Shiver-me-timbers" it's swashbuckling fun in the homecoming parade! (Photo by Jeff Kleman)

Bottom: That's one tired pooch. How many push-ups did Mad dog do anyway? (Photo by Al Crouch)



Roger Hauri barks out the call. (Photo by Al Crouch)

outdoors

New Fish Advisories

Madison.

Walleyes from one northern lake have been added to the state's sport fish consumption advisory, state health and environmental specialists said today.

Walleyes between 12 and 26 inches from Big Lake in Oneida County contain mercury and should not be eaten by children under 15, pregnant women, women who are breast-feeding their infants or women in their childbearing years, said Dr. Henry Anderson of the Department of Health and Social Services.

The Department of Natural Resources issues a sport fish consumption advisory each autumn and spring. The advisory tells anglers which fish may contain toxic chemicals that may pose a risk to human health, especially to pregnant women and youngsters. The advisory recommends limited or no consumption of contaminated sport fish depending on the fish size and species, type and level of contaminant and frequency of consumption.

Big Lake is part of the Three Lakes chain of lakes in north-eastern Oneida County, said Jim Amrhein, and environmental specialist with the Department of Natural Resources. Two other lakes in the chain, Long and Medicine, are already listed on the state's advisory due to mercury contamination in some sizes of walleye, Amrhein said.

The state officially added to the advisory Zeunert Park Pond, also known as Quarry Pond, which is located in Ozaukee County next to Cedar Creek in the Village of Cedarburg.



Jane Graham sporting a healthy carp, DNR says, "Don't eat it, Jane" (Photo by Buck Jennings)

The DNR posted signs warning the public not to eat fish from Aeunert Park Pond last spring after samples of fish from the pond showed high levels of contamination with polychlorinated biphenyls (PCB's), a toxic chemical that persists in aquatic food chains and accumulates in the fat of animals, including humans.

"Anglers are also reminded that all Cedar Creek fish are highly contaminated with PCB's and should not be eaten," Dr. Anderson said.

According to Dr. Anderson, exposure to PCB's from food and other sources may increase lifetime cancer risks for some people. Infants born to women who regularly eat PCB-contaminated sport fish may experience developmental and growth problems.

Wisconsin has issued sport fish consumption advisories since 1976. The advisory now lists fish from 218 sites on 750 inland lakes, river segments and border waters. Overall, Wisconsin's water resources include 15,000 inland lakes, 43,000 miles of rivers and streams and 650 miles of Great Lakes shoreline.

Copies of the October 1991 "Health Guide for People Who Eat Sport Fish from Contaminated Waters" are available at any DNR office or may be obtained from the DNR Bureau of Water Resources Management, P.O. Box 7921, Madison, WI 53707, (608)267-7610. The guide also features information on how sport fish are tested, sources of contaminants found in fish and risks contaminated fish pose to human health.

Mercury Mystery On Land Locked Lakes

by Buck Jennings
Outdoors Editor

I recently received an updated copy of the DNR's fish consumption advisory booklet. I've used this as a source for information on past articles and papers. As I browsed through looking for revisions, I was surprised to see that Lake Namekagon in Bayfield county had a mercury advisory in effect on its walleyes.

I had an opportunity to fish Namekagon this past spring and I had seen no obvious anthropogenic source for mercury contamination. Wasn't mercury contamination confined to larger rivers and the great lakes, waters used as corporate-capitalistic industrial toilets?

I decided to try to determine the source of mercury contamination in an inland lake seemingly landlocked from industry. Despite having been crippled by a 5 million dollar health-enhancement-money-sponge-where-you-have-to-pay-even-more-if-you-want-to-use-it, the LRC provided a small body of material on the subject. (Couldn't we have purchased more books, and then had the "fitness types" lug them up and down the stairs?)

I found two journal articles in Applied and Environmental Microbiology (Vol. 53, No. 10 and Vol. 54, No. 8) which documented some research completed by the River Studies Center at U.W. LaCrosse. The objects of the studies were the waters and sediments of Lake Clara in Lincoln County Wisconsin. Lake Clara is listed in the current DNR advisory.

The articles explained that acidified (low PH) lakes such as

Clara often show increased mercury concentrations in aquatic organism tissue but the researchers were unable to determine exactly why.

In the lab, sampled lake sediments received applications of nitric and sulfuric acids (the active ingredients in acid rain). The acids neither increased nor decreased the availability of methyl mercury to the water column. However, the correlation between lake acidity and increased mercury load in fish still exists. Research continues to determine whether other factors such as: altered gill permeability due to low PH could contribute to mercury contamination in fish.

The researchers also tried to determine relationships between mercury concentration, and season and location.

The results suggested that mercury levels were highest in the late summer, more prevalent in weedy "back-waters" and concentrated in surficial sediments.

The human animal is capable of removing half of its mercury load each 70 days. Mercury does not bioaccumulate and therefore, mercury is treated as less toxic than bioaccumulate superpoisons such as PCBs and Dioxin. Over exposure to mercury can, however result in severe damage to the nervous system, a condition known as Minimatas Disease.

Read the DNR's fish advisory booklet and keep abreast of changes within it. Unfortunately, contaminated fisheries are a situation we will have to learn to live with until we motivate our people and the powers that be to stop destroying our planet.



Try Hartman Creek

by Wendy Wagner Kraft
Contributor

Located six miles west of Waupaca just south of highway 54 lies one of Wisconsin's little known state parks: Hartman Creek. This shy 1200 acre park is open year round and offers a variety of recreational and scenic experiences for the study stressed student needing a break from the books.

This former fish hatchery, now state park, contains over 17 miles of bike trails and some 14 miles of foot trails, 12 of which are along the Ice Age Trail. Twisting through apple orchards and stands of Scotch pines these trails tranquilly allow you to escape the pressures of campus life.

If your smile broadens from the sight of a clear cool lake you'll

be pleased to know that there are a number of spring-fed lakes scattered through out the park. These crystal bodies are perfect places to throw out your fishing line or set afloat in a canoe since gasoline powered boats are not allowed on park lakes.

With a hundred individual camp sites on the grounds open from early May until the last weekend in October you can usually count on a spot for the night or weekend, however reservations are accepted for a number of sites. Don't worry if you can't get away before the month's over: a limited number of winter camp sites are also available. Currently, camp fees range in price from \$6.00 to \$8.00 for Wisconsin residents.

If the snow should start to fly you needn't worry about finding something to do at while at

Hartman Creek. There are over five miles of cross-country ski trails gliding about the landscape and ice fishing is allowed on any of the park's lakes. Winter at Hartman Creek can also be a treat for those of you who like to bring out the binoculars and watch wildlife. It is not unusual to see whitetails browsing or chickadees crisscrossing your path.

Since Hartman Creek is a state park there is the need to pay for a admittance sticker. Presently, daily (6:00 A.M. -11:00 P.M.) resident stickers are \$2.00, but this fee will increase to \$4.00 as of January 1, 1992. If you plan on taking a break from the hard bounds this weekend and would like further information you can call Hartman Creek at (715-258-2372).

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Local Ice-Age Trail Hike

A fund-raising hike in Portage and Waupaca counties Oct. 5 collected \$2,893 in cash and pledges for the Ice Age Trail.

The hike was one of 14 held in different locations across Wisconsin. Funds collected will be used to construct and maintain the trail which will eventually be 1,000 miles long.

Taking part in the Portage-Waupaca county walk were 192 hikers, including an Almond-Bancroft school group, Cub Scout packs from Iola and Waupaca, and an Iola Boy Scout troop.

Bonus Deer Permits For Sale

All Bonus Antlerless Deer Permits left over after the October distribution will be available for sale on a first-come, first-served basis beginning Saturday, Nov. 16 from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at selected DNR offices. Locally, the Wausau and Wisconsin Rapids DNR offices will offer Bonus Deer Permits. Contact the DNR for information on other locations where permits will be made available.

Leftover Bonus Permits for any unit may be picked up beginning Nov. 16, and will be sold through Nov. 22 or until all remaining permits for a unit have been issued, whichever occurs first. No permits will be sold after Nov. 22.

Callicott Appears On PBS



J. Baird Callicott (Promotional photo)

A UWSP faculty member will be appearing in a film about environmental issues to be televised in January over the Public Broadcasting System

(PBS). J. Baird Callicott, professor of philosophy and of natural resources, is serving as a humanities consultant and inter-

viewee for "Wild By Law," a program being developed for showing to groups and broadcast by PBS on "The American Experience" Jan. 27. It will be seen in this area on WHRM, Wausau.

He will comment on the late conservationist Aldo Leopold's thinking about wilderness concepts.

Callicott's scholarly work gained national attention with the publication of a book he co-edited entitled "The River of the Mother of God and Other Essays by Aldo Leopold."

A review of his work by The New York Times described it as "a fascinating intellectual history" explaining "one of the great examples of prescience in our history."

The new film, "Wild By Law," had its world premiere in September at the Telluride Film Festival, where it received a CINE Golden Eagle. Later, it will be shown at several major events in the United States, including those in New York City, Northampton, Mass., and in Madison as part of a symposium at the State Historical Society of Wisconsin.

Zoomania!!

Do you enjoy visiting zoos? Learn how they have changed with the times. Schmeekle Reserve Visitor Center will hold an all ages presentation which

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sports

Pointer's stomp on Stout 37-0 for third straight win

by Mark Gillette
Sports Editor

To cap off an eventful homecoming week, the UWSP Pointer football team buried UW-Stout 37-0 at Goerke Field on Saturday.

The Blue Devils never had a chance as the Pointers took a quick 14-0 lead in the first quarter.

Point's first score came on a Josh Schultz 38-yard interception return for a touchdown with 8:41 remaining in the quarter. Dave Schneider's point after attempt was blocked and the score stayed 6-0, Point.

Coach John Miech felt Schultz's interception was the key to the game. "When our defense scored the first touchdown it elevated us to a new emotional level. It took the wind out of Stout."

Their second score of the quarter came on an eight yard touchdown run by Jimmy Henderson. Roger Hauri ran in for a two point conversion which upped the score to 14-0.

A major factor in the Pointer victory was the play of the Pointer's "Angry Dog" defense against the high-powered Stout offense that featured the league's leading running back in Rich Vargas.

Miech stated, "It was a challenge to go up against the lead-

ing rusher. We were able to key on him and gang tackle him until the whistle blew." Miech added, "By the end of the second quarter, Vargas didn't want the ball."

Vargas came into the game averaging 136 yards a game. He ended up with eight total rushing yards—a tribute to the great Pointer defense. Overall, Stout, who had been averaging 347 yards a game, was held to 242 yards against a superb Pointer defense.

In the second quarter, UWSP went ahead 17-0 on a Schneider field goal. Schneider's field goal was the 21st of his career at UWSP, tying a school record.

After Aaron Worden intercepted a Jim Miklesh pass at the Stout 43 yard line, the Pointer's drove to the Blue Devils 18 yard line. On the next play, quarterback Roger Hauri eluded many defenders while passing for a touchdown to tight end Scott Zwirschitz, who caught the ball despite a cluster of swatting Blue Devil defenders.

After Schneider's successful point after attempt, the Pointers headed for the locker rooms with an impressive 24-0 halftime lead.

At half, Coach Miech was happy with the team's performance, but saw a couple areas that needed to be worked on. "Although we were scoring, our

offense wasn't executing. We missed blocks and were being too careless and anxious. We were getting rid of those errors at half."

Point scored the remainder of their points on successive possessions in the third quarter. Their first score of the quarter started after Dan Mlachnik returned a Stout punt 34 yards to the Blue Devils 38 yard line.

In the scoring drive, Hauri completed a pass to Barry Rose for 28 yards on a third down and 20. Three plays later, Hauri threw an eight yard touchdown pass to Dean Bryan. Stevens Point led 31-0.

The kickoff that followed was fumbled by Gomin Beyer and recovered by Worden at the Stout 25 yard line. A few plays later Robert Reed broke loose for a 14 yard TD run. Reed's run ended the scoring for the game at 37-0; Schneider's point after attempt was no good.

The victory was the third straight for the Pointers, who are now 3-1-0 in conference, and 3-2-1 overall. Stout slipped to 2-3-0 in conference, and 3-3-0 overall.

A major reason for the past Pointer success is that their take-away to turnover ratio is an impressive 31:19. "We've been playing sharp football, and

continued on page 15



Scott Zwirschitz high steps away from the pursuit of UW-Stout's Garret Beck in first half action in last Saturday's homecoming game. (photo by Al Crouch)

X-Ctry runners go distance at Oshkosh

Run at UW-La Crosse this weekend

by Brady Kiel
Contributor

The Pointer men's and women's cross country teams were in action at UW-Oshkosh last Saturday. The cool conditions and all grass course were conducive to some good winning times.

Overall, the Pointer men took third out of twelve teams and the ladies eighth out of ten teams. Oshkosh swept the men's and women's team competition as well as individual finishes.

Oshkosh's Mike James' 25:38 finish was best with Parkside's Kirt Miller two seconds after in second place. Pointers Matt Hamilton and Jason Zuelke took third and fourth with times of 25:45 and 25:54, respectively.

Other Pointer men's times: Ted Zondlo 27:32, Pat Crawley 27:39, Pat McKenna 27:44, Chad Witt 27:47, Todd Good 27:49, Scott Johnson 27:55, Shawn Machin 29:14, Mark Unertal 29:42, and Mike Price 30:08. 121 runners finished the men's race.

Oshkosh runner Laura Horejs finished first in the women's division with a time of 17:39. Point's Debbie Hartz was UWSP's front runner finishing

39th with a time of 20:51.

The top seven Pointers had the week off, thrusting Hartz into the lead role.

"Debbie Hartz did a good job as our front runner," said Coach Len Hill. "Debbie is a strong runner and would have preferred a much tougher course."

Coach Hill added that it was fun to give the remainder of the team the task of scoring, giving them something to shoot for in two weeks when they return to the Oshkosh course more rested.

"Pam Prohaska improved considerably as she got out much harder than she is used to going out. This is exactly what she needs to do in order to improve her times." Prohaska finished with a time of 21:09.

"Tami Moyer also ran very well. I think she would have liked a much tougher course as well, and yet I thought she ran very well on this fast course," added Hill. Moyer finished ten seconds behind Prohaska at 21:19.

The rest of the team, Jenny Bowman, Jessica Laughery, Becky Ames and Berkeley Cameron also ran well. Hill stated, "They broke up toward the beginning of the race but

came back together near the end to help each other out. I think they really made the adjustment to collegiate cross country and are beginning to feel more comfortable about running the longer 5K race," Hill commented.

The next UWSP cross country engagement will be Saturday, October 19th at the Drevs Invitational hosted by UW-La-Crosse. It will be run at Drugan's Castle Mound ten miles north of LaCrosse in Holmen, WI. Good luck to the Pointers!

by Mike McGill
Staff Writer

Coach Pete Kasson's Pointer Golf Team tied with River Falls for a third place finish at 71-par Cedar Creek in Onalaska.

The third place finish at the meet was good enough for the Pointer's to finish the season as conference champs for the first time in 10 years.

According to Kasson, the three day meet, held from Sunday Oct-

Women's Soccer rank 20th in Division III

by Mike McGill
Staff Writer

The UWSP women's soccer team outgunned a fired up Eau Claire team 1-0 in overtime at home last Wednesday to raise their record to 9-1-2 overall.

The two-time defending state champs scored with 3:12 gone in the extra period on a Suzi Lindaur goal and Krista Soto assist.

Goalie, Sue Radmer had nine saves on goal while Eau Claire goalie Diane Welsch had 17 saves on goal. UWSP had 33 shots on goal compared to 17 for the Blugolds.

The win thrust the Pointers

into the NCAA Division III Women's Soccer Poll at position # 20. Not only was it the Pointers first top 20 ranking, but the first Wisconsin Women's division III soccer team top 20 ranking.

Coach Sheila Miech said that the hiatus before the state tournament will give the team plenty of time to heal up minor injuries and to work on team weaknesses.

The state tournament will be held at Lawrence University in Appleton this Thursday, October 18 through Saturday, October 20.

Golf captures conference title

tober 6 - 8 was challenging and the playing conditions for the first two days were less than desirable.

"We played well the first two days, but completely turned around the final day. We captured the conference championship yet it was a poor district showing," said Kasson.

Nonetheless, Kasson congratulated his team on their balanced effort, hard work, and dedication. Pointer Golfers Jason

Allen and Jason Summers finished in the top 10 individually, Allen tying for 5th while Summers ended up tied for 7th at 247.

Other Pointer finishes included Seth Brogren (249), Jason Zahradka (252), Rich Kryzkowski (260) and Brian Strinke (266).

Eau Claire and Whitewater finished the meet in the top two positions and tied for second overall in the conference behind Steven Point.

History of football homecoming games

by Mark Gillette
Sports Editor

In UWSP's last five homecoming games, they are 3-2, winning their last three. The Pointers 37-0 bombing of UW-Stout on Saturday marked the second straight year that the Pointer's held their opponent to three points or less.

In 1990, the Pointers "Angry Dog" defense shut down the UW-Oshkosh Titans. A Titan offense that had been averaging 500 yards a game was held to 123 yards as UWSP won 23-3.

1989's homecoming was also against UW-Stout, and UWSP defeated the Blue Devils that year as well, 42-24. This was quarterback Kirk Baumgartner's last homecoming start of his illustrious career as a Pointer. 5,029 UWSP faithful attended to watch the Pointer's dominate.

The Pointer's lost to the La Crosse Eagles in 1988's homecoming game 24-14. Point was up 14-7 going into the second half before the highly ranked Eagles scored two touchdowns and a field goal.

In 1987, the #5 ranked Pointer's went into their homecoming game against Eau Claire with high expectations. Unfortunately, the game was marred by seven Pointer turnovers as the Blugolds scored 24 fourth quarter points to escape with a 31-22 victory.

1986 signified Baumgartner's first homecoming game, which was as successful as his final homecoming start for UWSP. Oshkosh gave the Pointer's a tough game, as Point prevailed 17-7. 5,500 fans saw Baumgartner pass for 307 yards. Despite the fact that Oshkosh gained only 86 total offensive

yards, Oshkosh kept the game close.

Other notable homecoming's of the past include a 1984 crushing of Oshkosh which will be remembered by the great backup job quarterback Todd Emslie did along with a record setting day by placekicker Kim Drake. Drake, who kicked four field goals to set the school record, provided more than half of Point's scores in their 25-7 victory.

The Pointer's of 1979 were nabbed as the "comeback team." So it comes as no surprise that UWSP came from behind to defeat Stout 34-33 in '79's homecoming game. Stevens Point was down 30-7 at halftime, but staged a huge second half comeback to the delight of a huge homecoming crowd.

1976 was a monumental year for the Pointer's, and a big part of it was their homecoming game. UWSP buried the Yellow Jackets of Superior 45-6. Following the game, the Pointer's cracked the national polls for the first time in nine years, ranking 16th in the NAIA.

The Pointer's toppled the Blugolds 21-7 in 1964 in front of a homecoming crowd of 4,000. Pointer fullback George Rivers ran for 137 yards on 22 carries, including a 68 yard touchdown run.

And finally, in 1946, when there was no such thing as UWSP, the Pointer's of Central State Teachers College (CSTC) defeated the Whitewater Quakers 25-14 in that year's homecoming game at Goerke Field.

Football

from page 14
that's the key in keeping momentum," commented Miech.

Miech was happy with the play of Hauri, who completed 13 of 18 passes for 197 yards. "Week by week he's eliminating those errors quarterback's commit. This game was the third game in a row he's had without an interception."

In other offensive categories, Rose led the Pointer's in receiving yardage with 82 yards on four receptions. Bryan had five receptions for 60 yards. Tim Bender led the Pointer's in rushing with 49 yards on eight carries.

Defensively, Schultz, Worden, and Dave Schepp each had an interception. Worden and Tom Cox had one fumble recovery each. Andy Chilcoet had 10 tackles to lead the Pointers.

The Pointers did have some bad news on Saturday as well. Defensive backs Mark Leidel and Dan Mlachnik injured their knees and will not be available for Saturday's game at UW-Superior's homecoming.

The game will start at 1:00 p.m. against the 2-3-1 Yellow-jackets. Although Superior has been the doormat of the league the last couple of years, Miech expects a hard-fought game. "UW-Superior is a type of team who's tough on their home field. They're a very enthusiastic team and never give up."

Thursday night football at Lambeau

by Mark Gillette
Sports Editor

In a special Thursday night football game tonight, the Green Bay Packers are going to take on the Chicago Bears at Lambeau Field.

With the way the Packers have been going lately, let's just hope they don't embarrass themselves too much in front of a national television audience.

One would like to think and hope that since the Packers swept the Bears in 1989, and the Bears did the same to the Pack last year, that this would be the year that the Packers take all.

Unfortunately, the Packers don't know the meaning of playing for 60 full minutes. If they stand a chance against the Bears, the Packers offense will have to put some points on the board early so they don't have to come from behind late in the game.

The situation at left tackle is causing a lot of problems for the Packers. Ever since Ken Ruet-

gers was sidelined a few weeks ago, the position has gone to shambles.

Once the Packers found out that Plan B free agent Scott Jones wasn't the answer, Billy Ard tried out the position for the first time in his career. Ard was a big bust, allowing defenders to get by him and to the quarterback many times.

Ard also went down with an injury, so now Plan B free agent Louis Cheek, who hasn't played a down this season, will get his first Packer start against Richard Dent.

After giving big yardage to Cowboy running back Emmitt Smith and having no sacks on Troy Aikman, the Packer defense will need to hold down Neal Anderson and quarterback Jim Harbaugh.

The Packer defense will possibly have to contend with the Bears new "no huddle offense." Brad Muster is returning to the Bears offensive scheme after

continued on page 16

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paper for dates.

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Packers

from page 15

playing only parts of the Bears first two games.

Wonder who'll start for the Packers at quarterback? Don Majkowski stated that he'll be playing no matter how much his shoulder hurts because of the magnitude of the game.

Former Bear Mike Tomczak will be looking at his ex- teammates on the other side of the field for the first time since he came to the Packers.

Tomczak will be the backup to Majkowski, and Blair Kiel will be the emergency quarterback.

Just for rivalry's sake, let's hope that Tomczak gets a chance to play Lindy Infante's high tech offense for the first time this season and burn the Bears and Coach Mike Ditka.

Speaking of Infante, wonder how much longer he'll be around as the Packers coach if he loses this one to the Bears? How many games will the Pack- er upper management let Infante lose before they finally realize that he's not the answer to the Packers problems?

Point Rugby loses close one to UWGB

by Steve Galo
Contributor

Point Rugby played their hard- est hitting game of the season against the Green Bay Rugby Football Club. Green Bay, who was short players, picked up a couple of alumni players to play in the game who were in Stevens Point for homecoming festivities.

The game proved to be a battle in the first ten minutes and stayed that way for the entire game. Green Bay scored first with Matt "Guitar" Murphy slipping by the defense for the first of many try's on the day.

Green Bay scored again minutes later on a penalty. Point kept their heads up and continued to play hard. After a hard drive down field, "Yo" Steve picked up a loose ball and ran it in for Point's first score. Point had other try's in the first half by Matt "Lisa" Bonett and Steve "I play with pain" Paglia.

At the end of the first half UWGB was ahead 15-12.

In the second half UWSP knew that experience was on UWGB's side, but UWSP was determined to take it to UWGB harder and faster. Point had two try's by Tim "Serge" Wandtke and "Yo" Steve to go ahead for the first time in the game. Todd "Fat toe" Draak also made a conversion.

UWGB kept Point from running away with the game by keeping the ball in the scrum and trying to take time off the clock. O.J. "Mr. Superfreak"

Horse around with Women's BB team

This Saturday, October 19, the Stevens Point Women's Basketball team will have a horse-around fund-raising event.

Play a game of horse with the Pointer's at Berg Gym from 12:30 - 2:00 p.m. Any donation

will be accepted for each game of horse.

Come meet the 1991-92 Pointer Women's Basketball team and find out how your shooting skills are compared to the sharpshooting Pointer Women.

Tennis sneaks by UW-Stout 5-4

by Mark Gillette
Sports Editor

Last Friday the UWSP Women's Tennis team hosted the Stout Blue Devils. In a very close contest Stevens Point came out a winner 5-4.

Number one seed Shelly Locher started the Pointer's on the right foot with a 6-2, 6-4 win over Amy Jo Jankowski.

Sarah Bather, the number three seed, lost her first set 3-6 before winning the second set 6-4. In the last set Bather played in what Coach Nancy Page described as "an outstanding match."

"She was down 1-5 in the third set, and rallied to force a tie- breaker which she won 7-1," commented Page. "Had we lost

this match we would've lost the match before we started doubles."

All three doubles teams were victorious to secure the victory for UWSP.

Locher and Bather defeated Jankowski and Kim Canavera 6-4, 6-2.

Jamie Jensen and Chris Diehl along with Katie Imig and Amy Fimmel were the other duos combining to overcome Stout.

Coach Page was impressed with the team's play. "Our doubles team continued to play aggressively and confidently - a great team victory."

The women's tennis team next match is this Friday and Saturday at the WWIAC Conference meet in Madison. Play begins at 8:00 a.m.

Hill

from page 6

sexual relationship or lose her job. She was 25, a single mother and shocked that anyone could have the power to threaten her life in this way. She later left the company.

With the support of her minister, Moore brought a sexual harassment suit that was settled out of court last February. Working with Milwaukee 9 to 5, an organization for women, she now facilitates a support group for women who have been sexually harassed.

"I've had women call in the middle of the night thinking about suicide," Moore said. "This is how severe and isolated and alone it is. Nobody wants

to hear about it."

The refusal to deal with it stems from the differences in the male and female experience, said Margo Anderson, a history professor at the University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee and former director of Women's Studies there.

"What fractured Tuesday (in the Thomas case) was the difference in perception," said Anderson, "in that all the women saw it and just went crazy. What happened in the Senate was that the men said, 'Oh my Lord, this is more important than we thought.'"

"Whatever comes of this, no one will ever think of sexual harassment in the same way again."

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came from nowhere in the back- field, went weak side and bowled over our players to bring the score closer than Point wanted.

With ten minutes left in the second half, the score was 26-23 in favor of Point. No one was giving up. A substitute on the Green Bay team and an ex- Pointer James "I want to be a fireman" Olshanski broke through the line to take the lead

for Green Bay. Point could not recover in time and fell to Green Bay 27-26.

Point travels to Plattville for their last conference match.

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Double Olive Burger.....	1.25
<small>Served with catsup, mustard, pickle plus tomato, lettuce mayonnaise & olives</small>	
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Eight new members inducted into Pointer Hall of Fame

At Saturday's homecoming game eight new inductees were welcomed into the Pointers Hall of Fame during half time ceremonies.

Among those inducted was Henry Warner, from the class of 1940, who participated in basketball, football, and boxing. Warner, who passed away in 1980, was a first team All-WSUC as a junior forward in basketball.

In his senior year, he was honorable mention All-WSUC. Warner coached football, basketball, and track at Amherst and Kimberly, WI, and at Sam Mateo Union High School in California.

Three time All-WSUC fullback Mike Liebenstein from the class of '61 also was in-

ducted. Liebenstein gained all NAIA District 14 honors three times. He ranks third on UWSP's all time rushing TD list with 20. Among his accomplishments as a Pointer are 1,785 career rushing yards (fourth all time), and 11 rushing TD's in one season (fourth).

After he graduated he coached at Pacelli and played semi-pro ball for the Madison Mustangs from 1966-68.

Offensive tackle Bill Ferge was two time All-WSUC in his years as a Pointer. Ferge, who graduated from the Class of '68, signed with the Dallas Cowboys after leaving UWSP.

He now coaches basketball (15 years), and football (20 years) at Marshfield.

Another former Pointer football player, Chris Matthiesen

from the Class of 1979, was inducted. His honors included second team All-NAIA offensive lineman as a senior, and first team All-WSUC and All-NAIA District 14 as a senior. Matthiesen signed with the New Orleans Saints in 1978, and with the New York Giants in 1979.

1980 graduate Anne Okonek was a member of the tennis and track and field teams at Point. She was a four time second team All- WWIA in tennis. In shot and discus she qualified for the nationals three times.

Okonek was three time conference champ in shot and three time second team All- WWIA in discus. She earned the Albertson Medallion and the Chancellor's Leadership Award when she graduated.

Chuck Braun, class of '81,

joined the Hall of Fame as well. Braun is third on the Pointer career list for receptions with 199 and fourth with 2,865 yards receiving. He had the third most touchdowns in a single season with 12 and has the single game record for receiving yardage with 303. He ranks second on the UWSP career list with 29 TD receptions.

Braun was a first team NAIA and Kodak All-American in his senior year and led the NCAA Division III in receiving yardage and TD's in 1980.

Madonna Golla, who graduated in 1984, excelled in field hockey and softball. In her

freshman and sophomore years she was second team All- WWIAC in softball in her junior and senior years. In field hock-

ey, she was All- WWIAC as a senior.

Sports Editor Don Friday of the Stevens Point Journal gained special admittance to the Hall through his 30 years of WSUC coverage in which he was awarded a certificate of Appreciation, among many other awards and positions he earned.

A resident of Point all of his life, and sports editor since 1959, he served three terms as president of the Wisconsin Associated Press Sports Editor Association.

The Pointer Hall of Fame now has 90 members with eight new inductees. People in the Hall include athletes, special admittances, and one team.

Congratulations to all new inductees of the Pointer Hall of Fame.

CHL resumes play for 1991-92 season

by John Reynolds
Contributor

The newly formed College Hockey League (CHL) began its season last Sunday. The six team league was formed last year in response to students who wanted ice time on organized teams.

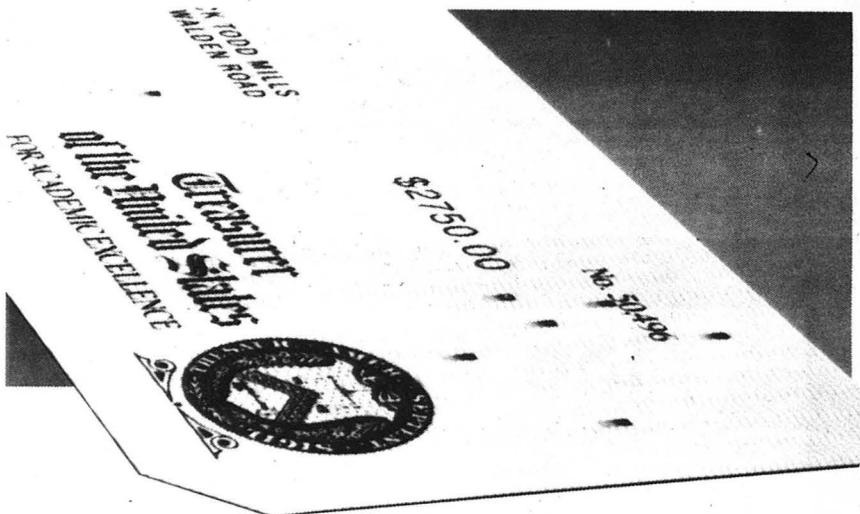
The games are held at the KB Willet arena on Sundays at 10:30 p.m. and Mondays at 10:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. The first semester schedule is planned for nine weeks of play, with each team playing one game each week.

It is a self-generated league, with teams being sponsored by local businesses such as: Campus Cycle Sport Shop, Pine Ridge Restaurant, Buffy's Tavern, and Bulls Eye Credit Union. The businesses sponsor jerseys for the teams, while the students pay for their ice time.

So far the league has been a success, and has attracted over 70 players per semester to participate. While the spectator attendance rate is still low, the teams look forward to an exciting season and urge students to come watch the games.



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Homecoming games steal the show

by Sheri Kademan
Staff Writer

The Homecoming games held on Wednesday October 9, 1991 were a huge success. They ran from 11:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. in Colman Field. The participation was greater than expected.

Karleen Bornbach, this year's coordinator, said, "I was surprised at the participation this year, everyone was really high spirited!"

Bornbach and the Homecoming committee had a fun time inventing the games that were

used for the competition. One committee member commented, "The theme 'Pointers of Penzance' picked for this year was easy to work with. Therefore, participants had a lot of ideas to go along with it."

The three games invented were "The Boat Races," "Walk the Plank," and "Save the Ship". All of these games were judged on quickness and the team with the best time won the game.

For the Boat Races, each team needed five players, three which were blind folded. They were all put into a "boat" and had to

go through shark infested waters, walk the plank to safety, hop rocks (which were tires) to land, find the hidden treasure (which was a gold button), and finally, sprint to safety. The hardest part was finding the gold button because it was in a pail mixed with many other shiny buttons. The winner of this game was Baldwin Hall with a time of 2:24.02.

Walk the Plank was one game where there had to be total team cooperation. It consisted of ten people straddled on two 10' boards with ropes as their only aid. These boards were like

huge skis, and the team had to walk together for 150 feet on them. Wouldn't that be an interesting way to walk to class. Steiner Hall had the best time, of 1:40.42.

The third game, Save the Ship, was a very wet experience for many of its participants. The object of this game was to "bail out" the sinking ship. Each team had to make a single file line facing the ship (which was a kiddie swimming pool), using a handleless pail with holes in it.

The first person filled up the pail with water from the ship then,

the teammates had to alternate putting the pail in-between their legs and over their heads on down the line to the last person.

The water left in the pail, if there was any, was finally dumped into a five gallon bucket. They kept doing that until the bucket was full. Watson Hall won this event with a time of 2:15.00.

The top three winners of the Games Competition were, Steiner Hall, Sigma Tau Gamma-Alpha Omega Rho and Burroughs Hall.

TKE's become parents of Hwy. 10

by Dean Clow
Contributer

On Saturday, the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon had the honor of participation in the Adopt-A-Highway program, which is sponsored by the Wisconsin Department of Transportation. This was, an unforgettable event.

We headed out to our designated area just outside of Stevens Point heading west on Hwy. 10 around two thirty that afternoon. Personally, I figured

we'd probably fill about one bay of trash each (six of us went out there). When we finally finished, about two and a half hours later, I was astonished to

"Anybody who participated would think twice about chucking their Hot 'n Now bags."

discover that we had filled eighteen bags full of litter. There were also odds and ends that were too large to fit into the 30 gallon trash bags we were carrying.

In all, we had picked up almost 300 pounds of garbage!

The thing that really gets me is that our designated area of pick up is only 1.7 miles. I find

it incredible to imagine that there is probably about 5000 pounds of garbage along Hwy. 10 from here to Marshfield.

We say that our campus is environmentally conscious. If so,

I believe it is our responsibility to cleanup the area surrounding Stevens Point. It's our responsibility that people coming into the community see cleanliness, and not just on the campus.

The TKE's believe that everybody should have the chance to participate in such an event. It was quite the humbling experience. I'd bet that anybody who participated in an event like this would think twice about chucking their Hot and Now bags out the window.

We're all members of this

university, and members of the community. But more important, we're all members of this planet. Get involved, together a difference can be made!

For more information on the Adopt-A-Highway Program contact:

Wisconsin Department of Transportation
State Highway Maintenance
ADOPT-A-HIGHWAY PROGRAM
P.O. Box 7916
Madison, WI 53707-7916
or call: 1-800-242-2514

The Week In Point

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17- WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1991

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17

Career Serv. Workshop: Education/Teaching Resumes, 3:30-5PM (Comm. Rm.-UC)
Music Scholarship Series Faculty Recital: WISCONSIN ARTS QUINTET, 8PM (MH-FAB)
UWSP Music Coalition Jazz Concert w/UWSP JAZZ BAND & COMBO'S, 8-10PM (Encore-UC)

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18

Wom. Soccer State Tournament (Lawrence Univ., Appleton)
Wom. Volleyball, UW-Oshkosh Tournament (Oshkosh)
Wom. Tennis, WWIAC Conference, 8AM (Madison)
Wind Ensemble & Orchestra Concert, 8PM (MH-FAB)
WWSP-90FM Jazzfest '91 w/John Altenburgh, 8-11PM (Encore-UC)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19

Wom. Soccer State Tournament (Lawrence Univ., Appleton)
Wom. Volleyball, UW-Oshkosh Tournament (Oshkosh)
Fall Choral Festival (FAB) & Concert, 7:30PM (MH-FAB)
Wom. Tennis, WWIAC Conference, 8AM (Madison)
Football, UW-Superior, 1PM (T)
UAB Alt. Sounds Presents: SWEET THUNDER Featuring JANET PLANET, 8-10:15PM (Encore-UC)

For Further Information Please Contact
the Campus Activities Office at 346-4343!!!

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20

Wom. Soccer State Tournament (Lawrence Univ., Appleton)
WWSP-90FM Jazzfest '91 w/UWSP FACULTY JAZZ QUARTET, 7:30-10PM (Encore-UC)

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21

Schmeckle Reserve Program: Zoomania, 7-7:45PM (Schmeckle Reserve Visitor Center)
Social Issues Forum & UAB Issues & Ideas Speaker: WARREN J. BLUMENFELD, "Homophobia: How We All Pay the Price," 8PM (Wis. Rm.-UC)

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22

Student Life Entertainment w/SHANE TOTTEN, 8-10PM (Encore-UC)
Social Issues Forum Panel Discussion: "Which of Your Ten Best Friends is Homosexual?": Understanding, Accepting & Supporting, 8PM (125/125A-UC)

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23

Wom. Volleyball, St. Norbert, 7PM (DePere)
Dept. of Foreign Lang. Film: DECAMERON (Italy), 7:30PM (A206 FAB)
Studio Theatre Production: NUTS, 8PM (Studio Theatre-FAB)
Social Issues Forum Movie: TORCH SONG TRILOGY, 8PM (Encore-UC)

classifieds

WANTED

Single room for rent: Live with 5 males 2 blocks from campus. In room hookups for phone and cable. Washer and dryer. 2 large bathrooms; all for a reasonable price. Call 345-7063. Hi! Cory Berg!

Looking for personal satisfaction? A 24 year old mentally ill woman ill woman would like a volunteer to do social activities with, preferably her age or older. Call Tammy at X2260

THE STUDENT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE has many different types of jobs available for college students. A few examples of openings we have include clerical, bartending, catering, one-time jobs, security guards and many more. Stop by and let us help you find a job. We're in Room 003 in the Student Services Building, or call us at 346-2174.

Looking for something worthwhile to do? A disabled boy needs a volunteer to spend time participating in recreational activities with him. For more info, call Tammy X2260.

A Festival of India Business Meeting is being held on Sat. Oct. 26, at 5 p.m., at the Plover Municipal Hall; following the South Asia Society is participating in a POTLUCK Appreciation Dinner/Halloween costume party. Call Jamil at 345-1209.

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PERSONALS

Stevens Point Association for the Education of Young Children is sponsoring a celebration of Children Around the World at Family Fun Night. Wed. Oct. 23, 6:30 - 8:00 p.m., Berg gym

Folk n'Roll with Shane Totten and his special guest, Tuesday, Oct. 22nd in the Encore. The fun starts at 8 p.m. and is sponsored by BACCHUS. Shane Totten will be performing songs from his debut CD!

Non Traditional Scholarship available: Applications for the Lenice Christine Merrill Eskritt Memorial Scholarship available through the Non Traditional Office in the U.C. or the Alumni Office, 212 Old Main. Must be at least 25, completed 2 semesters, minimum 3.0 GPA and have dependend children and financial need. Application deadline: Nov. 1, 1991.

ZOOMANIA! Discover the history of zoos and how they have changed with the times! Live animal present. Shmeekle Reserve, Mon. Oct. 21, 7 p.m.

Bud, I love you, and always will. Love, Bubba

Thanks to the administration for the new recycling bins around campus. Especially the ones for paper -- it's nice to have an appropriate place to dispose of those old exams! Campus Green

Found: Red car key with red key chain in front of Quandt Gym Monday evening. Call Lynn 341-4962

Lost: Key. Short, tube-shaped key with CAV 5 stamped on it. On metal beaded chain. Please call X2247 if you have seen it. Reward.

Fisher Woman, when the snow flies the trips are over, and I want to thank you for all the time you spent with me, May the pole you get be long and always be baited. -Stud Muffin

Happy Birthday, you dumb-ass brunette! Meet you at Entre's - prepare for WAR! Gonna have 34 shots!

"They're Jiggling, Baby!" Let's go guys - we can do it! - A.C.

Happy Birthday, Bob, you old timer. You still look marvelous for your age! Love, Karleen

I just can't believe it, Chicken-N-A-Biskit, why didn't I think of that. The one who wants to know. P.S. Happy Sweetest Day!

To the Walk of Shame Dwellers, Timshack Babes, Sims Women, Fremont Men, College Crew, Village Person, and Main Street Miss: Thank you for all your support through homecoming. You are all the best! Love, Karleen

Happy Birthday to our favorite features editor, Jules-hot mama-Apker!! Can't wait till Saturday, haybee - MEET YOU AT THE HAT!

Attention: The Stevens Point Chapter of the procratnators anonymous meeting has been post-poned again.

Remember to kiss Amy and Julie at Stumpker Fest III on Saturday!

Let's do the Red Lobster thing, Babe! You know who you are! Happy Sweetest Day! - Mis

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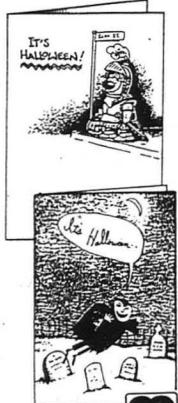
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