

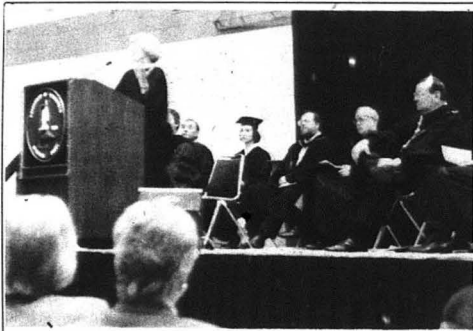
The Pointer

October 3, 1991

UW Stevens Point

Volume 35, No. 4

Sandler Speaks on Harassment



Bernice Sandler addresses an attentive audience at this year's Convocation. (photo by Deb Dube')

by Chris Stebnitz
News Editor

Bernice Sandler, Senior Associate to Wassington D.C. Based Center for Women's Policy Studies, visited UWSP this Tuesday to speak at the annual Academic Convocation.

Sandler, who is a national leader in the campaign to raise the status of women on American campuses, spoke on issues dealing with campus sexual harassment on campuses, peer harassment and the need for more women in authoritative positions.

Sandler said of acquaintance rape and what needs to be changed in the thinking of everyone, "Women can't avoid rape -- men must. It never the women's fault that she was raped."

The convocation, held to celebrate the beginning of another new academic year, included music, a faculty procession and special tributes to professors who have won the annual competition for achievements in teaching, scholarship and service.

This year's outstanding faculty members were: Joan Karlan, Assistant Professor of Theatre and Dance; Robert Engelhard, Professor of Forestry; Douglas Post, Professor of Biology; Mary Shumway, Professor of English; and Roger Wood, Professor of education, all for excellence in teaching.

Also for scholarships: Robert Knowlton, Professor and chair of history, for service; Micheal

Danahy, Professor of French and chair of Foreign Languages, and Carl Lee, Professor of Forestry.

Currently Sandler is working on promoting women involvement in the authoritative positions throughout campuses across the nation. In the 1970's she played a vital role in the development and passage of Title IX which prohibits sexual discrimination in education, working with Women's Equity Action League and she filed the first sex discrimination against more than 250 campuses in the United States.

Sandler finished by saying that many things have changed for the good in the campus communities but much more has to be done. She says, "Presidents and policies of campuses must back it. There must be more women studies classes introduced, and more rape programs have to be implemented. There really is no end to things that have to be done, but we're moving in the right direction."

German club celebrates reunification

by John Diser
Contributor

Today, October 3, marks the first anniversary of reunified Germany. Tuesday, the UWSP German Club gave students an opportunity to hear first hand accounts of the reunification and its effects on the German citizens.

Frank Pruszk, an East German lawyer for the Farmers Association and who served as an advisor for Government Finances for Reunification in Agriculture, spoke of the effects of reunification on himself and his family.

Pruszk is in Stevens Point to study business and English under a special eight week program. He is staying in Hyer Hall while he attends UWSP. Interested students who missed Pruszk on Tuesday will have another chance to hear him speak. He will talk before the UWSP International Club on October 18 at 7 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the UC.

Pointers "Penzance" it!

by Tonya Williams
Contributor

This year's theme for Homecoming '91, which will take place the week of October 8-12, is Pointers of Penzance.

Many activities in which the students of UWSP are encouraged to participate in will take place the week before the Homecoming football game. UAB sponsors these activities in which resident halls, fraternities, and sororities compete against each other.

This year's agenda is as follows:

**** Tuesday, October 8:** King and Queen voting from 9-3 in the UC, Spirit Boats from 9-3 in the UC and College Madhouse at 8 p.m. in the Encore.

**** Wednesday, October 9:** Games Competition at Coleman Field from 11-4, Talent Night performed in the Program Banquet Room in the UC at 8 p.m., and Spirit Boats from 9-3.



School spirit and spud antics abound! (photo by Jeff Klemen)

**** Thursday, October 10:** King and Queen voting 9-3, Yell Like Hell at Coleman Field at 5:30 p.m., and comedian Alex Cole in the Encore at 8 p.m..

**** Friday, October 11:** Hidden Treasure Map 11-6 in the Wisconsin Room and ".38 Special" in Quandt Fieldhouse.

**** Saturday, October 12:** Homecoming Parade at 10 a.m. (line-up at 9:15 a.m.) and the football game UWSP versus UW Stout at 1 p.m. and finally the Cotillion Ball from 8-10:30 p.m. in the Encore.

Island hosts seminar

by Goi Ferraro
and David Kunze

Contributors

The fifth annual "Success Seminar" was held last weekend at Camp Onaway, an island retreat on the Chain of Lakes in Waupaca. Approximately 100 students from UWSP attended this two day event which included students from campus organizations like Alpha Omega Rho, Lifestyle Assistants, International Club, Cultural Diversity Programs, and many of the Residence halls.

Julie Hellweg, Assistant Director of Campus Activities for Student Organizations, and intern, Janell Johnson coordinated Seminar this year, which was sponsored by Campus Activities.

There were three keynote speakers featured at Success Seminar, including Dr. Will Keim, Judy Goldsmith, and Dan Dietrich.

Dr. Will Keim, one of the most sought after University speakers in the country, focused his two presentations on the value of leadership by college students

Continued on page 2



INSIDE

The Pointer

Pointers beat Warhawks

NEWS

Oktoberfest BUST

FEATURES

Pro-Pot Activists?!

news

LaCrosse police arrest Oktober-festers

by Chris Stebnitz
News Editor

LaCrosse city police arrested 408 people last weekend during the Oktoberfest festivities.

Captain David Hansen of the LaCrosse police department said that out of the 408 arrested, 143 of those were arrested for underage drinking.

Oktoberfest, a community celebration first held in 1961 by G. Heilemann Brewing and still sponsored by Heilemann, began last week Friday, September 27, and continues thru Thursday, October 4.

Dave Guepfer, President of Oktoberfest said, "The festival promotes civic pride and hopefully gives the city national recognition."

The city and county police in conjunction with approximately 100 other officers from neighboring communities, were called upon to try and contain students in the downtown area and to enforce the city's underage and public

intoxication ordinances.

Many students from UWSP campus attended the weekend long party. Two of those students are Dave Bartlett and Frank Cismoski. Both of which were arrested for underage drinking.

"They never even asked me . . . They just assumed I was drinking."

Bartlett, a junior at UWSP said that while leaving a party that he had attended, an unmarked squad car pulled up and took him to the city jail.

Cismoski, who was with Bartlett said that the police never asked them if they had been drinking. He said, "They never even asked me what I was doing. They just assumed I was drinking."

Although the police department was adequately staffed for crowd control, the department was lacking in their efforts to accept bail money and release the offenders.

Bartlett said, "It is ridiculous to have to go to jail in the first place, but to have to sit in there for seven hours because there isn't anyone to help you get out, is crazy."

Fines this year varied by age. Depending on the age of the offender, a stricter fine is imposed.

Captain Hansen said that offenders under 17 will receive an \$85 fine. Yet, offenders between the ages of 18-20 receive a \$265 fine.

Hansen explained the differences by saying, "The younger offenders are still in the learning phase and shouldn't be financially broken because of it. The older offenders should already know the consequences of their actions."

Although Oktoberfest did result in some arrests, festival volunteers say that it really wasn't a big deal. Guepfer said, "There were approximately 10-15,000 people on the fest grounds and only one arrest was made there. There were 50-100,000 people at the Saturday parade and no arrests were made. The only trouble areas are downtown where most of the underage drinking goes on."

New Minister on the block

The United Campus Ministry board has called Brett Smith as their new campus minister. United Campus Ministry, formerly UMHE, represents the American Baptist, Presbyterian, United Church of Christ, and United Methodist churches at UWSP.

A recent graduate of Northern Baptist Theological Seminary near Chicago, Smith is a licensed American Baptist minister seeking ordination. He is well suited to college ministry due to his evangelical approach and ecumenical outlook.

Pastor Christine Stack, Chair of the United Campus Ministry Board, says, "We're really excited that he's (Brett) joined us. With his youth and enthusiasm, we anticipate a really exciting and vital ministry, focused on student concerns and questions, especially theological."

Smith is dedicated to serving the persons of the Stevens Point campus through UCM's new weekly programs, special mission and fellowship events, counseling, and worship in the



Minister Brett Smith
(file photo)

supporting churches.

Smith, a native of Rantoul, IL, says about his new position, "It's great. It will give students the opportunity to get together and get to know one another, and be the ministry they want to be. Everyone is welcome to attend."

Smith received his B.S. in Commerce from the University of Illinois in 1987, and a Master of Divinity in Historical and Theological Studies from Northern University in 1991.

SGA Focusing On Students

Anne Durosaro was approved for the Director of Cultural Diversity position.

Dawn Omernick was approved for a Senator position, voting for the College of Fine Arts and Communication.

Dr. Bill Meyer, acting Assistant Chancellor for Student Life discussed a proposal to reduce the "indirect" cost dealing with the University Housing and the University Food Service.

The new proposal involves a difference of over \$350,000, which will be gradually returned to the housing account by 1995. The proposal was voted on and passed.

SGA funded \$600.00 to Inter-Greek Council to help fund a guest speaker for individual group sessions speaker for individual group sessions and for the seminar as a whole at Success Seminar last weekend.

There are currently student positions open for faculty committee meetings.

The Women's Affairs and Senator's positions are still open. Applications available in the SGA office in the U.C.

Focused on Students, SGA Update is scheduled on SVO, Channel 29, at 6:00 p.m. every Wednesday - tune in!

Blood Drive is coming up. For more information check Information Desk in the U.C.

The 25th Anniversary of the National Student Bill of Rights will be held on October 17, in Green Bay. Interested? Contact SGA.

by Paul Matsuda
Contributor

A special reception was held at UWSP Sunday in conjunction with the 23rd Joint Annual Conference of the Midwest U.S.-Japanese Association.

The Annual Conference was held in both Milwaukee and Madison from Sept. 29 to Oct. 3 to discuss business opportunity that Midwest has to offer the Japanese. More than 500 business executives from both U.S. and Japan attended the conference.

The entire Japanese population at UWSP was invited to the reception, "honoring UWSP's Japanese students," at University Center by Vice Chancellor Howard Thoyre Sunday.

The week was designated as Japan Week, and each UW campus promoted the Japanese culture and celebrate the relationship between the two nations.

Unlike any other UW campuses, UWSP has been "constantly sending foreign students," including the Japanese, to the community to introduce the culture of their native countries, said Marcus Fang, Foreign Student Advisor at UWSP.

Without the presence of foreign students, Stevens Point

Japan Week successful

would be "another Wisconsin Rapids," said Mayor Scott Schultz.

So, the Japan Week Task Force decided to make Japan Week the opportunity to show appreciation to Japanese students for their presence.

More than 100 people were at the reception, including Chancellor Keith Sanders, Vice Chancellor Howard Thoyre and Mayor Schultz.

For many Japanese students, who are currently receiving intensive language training in the English Language Institute, the speeches with many jokes were hard to understand, but talking to the important figures of the university and the community was "really fun," said Midori Kuboshima, an exchange student from Dokkyo University.

During Japan Week, UWSP students interested in Japan stopped at the Concourse to chat with Japanese students who explained about their home country. Several workshops on Japanese culture, economy, history and business were presented by UWSP professors who are knowledgeable about Japan. And Japanese music was played in the University Center throughout the week.

UWSP has been developing unique relationship with Japan. ELI maintains one-year exchange program and ELI summer program with Dokkyo University. The National Wellness Institute is developing the

Japanese version of the Institute in Kyoto, and American Suzuki Institute uses the method originated in Japan.

Also, UWSP and ELI are considering the possibility of the special program from next year with Chiba prefecture, Wisconsin's sister state.

Seminar

continued from page 1

and the ethics and choices made by student leaders. Keim offered insight and inspiration to all who attended.

Judy Goldsmith, Assistant to the Chancellor on Affirmative Action, offered her knowledge and experience of successful leadership. She also lead a mini-session on how to run effective meetings and get students involved in decision making.

The third keynote address was given by Dan Dietrich, the Director of the Academic Achievement Center and Professor of English at UWSP. Dietrich's focus was on how to communicate effectively as a student leader and how to enhance our communicative skills.

The Success Seminar is held yearly to give students the opportunity to learn and/or sharpen their leadership skills. The annual weekend Seminar, open to any student, is intended to help develop skills, and motivate student leaders to action.

editorials

"Dedicated to the Preservation of the first Ammendment" Pointer practices those grey freedoms

by Sarah L. Newton
Editor-in-Chief

The First Ammendment has found itself at the center of many controversial issues, when each side of any contest attempts to voice it's plea.

Two years ago, when Blair Cleary was Editor-in-Chief of THE POINTER, he implemented a line into it's masthead which read, "Dedicated to the Preservation of the First Ammendment."

Could there be a more perfect ideology than one that states, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances?"

In last week's issue of THE POINTER, David Kunze, Executive Director for SGA, voiced his opinion as to why the black and white claim of free

the POWER to wound deeply, or to enlighten and fulfill.

The freedoms and privileges provided by The First Ammendment are common sense and easy to take for granted. But let it hit home for just a minute. Really think about how different even one day would be without Ammendment One.

"Congress shall make no law . . . abridging freedom of speech."

Listening to, or watching radio or television, or even reading a morning newspaper would be an incomplete experience. Censored media would be unable to bring it to you.

There would be no sharing of political jokes between anyone. For those of you who remember The Jacobins (a controversial political/social student organization from a few years back) - they never would have existed.

There would be no seminar type courses because open

opinions and discussions couldn't be allowed. And there speech should again grace the front page of our paper.

By no means is the disappearance of that line off the masthead an indicator that the freedom is gone. The fact that "letters to the editor" are al-

lowed and encouraged is proof of that.

"Dedicated to the Preservation of the First Ammendment," was removed to demonstrate THE POINTER'S respect of this freedom. We don't feel the need to say it in print, for in every production of our paper, it is implied and a "given" in concept.

Ammendment One, and freedom of speech in specific, gives us access to words. Words, written or spoken, are

the most effective and direct form of communication. Through the free use of words in opinions, feelings and emotions, ANYTHING can be expressed. In reality, words have would be no expression of ANY controversial issues on this campus.

Without Ammendment One, we would almost exist in separate wombs; incapable of touching anyone else, and no one touching us . . . verbally, emotionally, or spiritually.

The staff members of THE POINTER are not concerned that the elimination of "Dedicated to the Preservation of the First Ammendment" will stifle the freedom of their writing, or any other portions of their areas of the paper.

Please recognize our decision to remove the Ammendment statement is from print only. What it stands for lives strong and zestful in the hearts, word processors, and desktops of everyone at THE POINTER.



Recycling an issue . . . for everyone

Dear Editor:

It would help keep the confusion down if you would require your contributors to check their facts before they spew off at some imagined evil. Last week (Vol.35 No.3) in the letters column, Mr. Daniel Krause suggested that the computer labs use recycled paper.

If he had sought facts from the lab manager (me), he would have learned that, as of Fall 1990, all of the Student Computing labs have been using recycled paper.

In addition, we have been recycling the waste paper since 1989 or thereabouts. If there are any questions or comments about the policies of Student labs, there is a selection for recording comments and suggestion on the network under the Computer Information Menu. All serious inquiries and comments have action taken on them.

I enthusiastically endorse and second his request that students use the recycling bins instead of leaving their aluminum cans all over the campus. I think it should be added that there are plenty of waste containers all over campus, so no one should feel they have no choice but to throw their trash on the ground or in the academic buildings.

I have been saddened over the years by seeing such lack of basic environmental respect

among the college population at UWSP. I had thought that, considering the education level of the academic community, we would have a greater awareness and concern than the general public about such issues.

The entire university community should take pride in their campus and stop others from littering. With the environmental knowledge we now have, there is no excuse for such careless behavior as littering.

"It simply takes a change of bad habits and attitudes"

We can become a concerned and involved community in regards to the environment without exerting a great deal of effort or time. It simply takes a change of bad habits and attitudes; throwing our wastepaper into the proper receptacles, putting glass and aluminum containers into recycling bins, telling our friend or roommate to pick up his or her gum wrapper and put it in the proper place.

That is, perhaps, a much more difficult task to effect, since it involves personal change in the

individual, a much more direct action than writing a letter to the Pointer. Still, I have faith that the "greening of America" can

become a reality. Love your mother - earth.

David Hron

We encourage growth.



The opportunity to learn, to deepen your knowledge and abilities . . . it brings added satisfaction to your professional life, helps you grow as a person and a member of a health care team.

The Petersen Health Care System in Rhinelander, WI provides specialized care for mentally retarded, aged, and severely handicapped adult clients in our 100-bed skilled nursing and rehabilitation center . . . our 147-bed facility for skilled nursing . . . our home-like progressive care center for the developmentally disabled . . . our transitional home for high functioning clients. We offer immediate opportunities for new grads and beginning professionals:

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letters

Meet Mike on State Street

Dear Editor

In last weeks editorial, Sarah Newton professed her opinion about Harvest Fest and the Harvest Fest Supporters. She explained that Harvest Fest is "tons of people, everyday people, getting together on and around the lawn .. to socially deliberate problems with and in the government, societal norms, and things in general, and smoke a bunch of pot in the process."

This obviously shows Sarah Newton's brash ignorance of Harvest Fest and the vast array of people who attend Harvest Fest. It would be as if someone paralleled her position as editor

known medicine to relieve the ocular pressure that is associated with severe glaucoma. A condition that almost always results in total blindness. Information on these issues are discussed in great detail during the conference and rally.

In her editorial, Sarah also expresses her opinion on funding for the group to attend the conference. She states, "organizations like SGA and UAB are formed for the benefit of every student, not just the ones who are interested in politics or entertainment. From this she concludes that organizations that have a single purpose are unworthy of SGA financing."

"Hemp can be made into fuel, plastics, oil . . . and medicine."

of the Pointer to a like position for a tabloid such as the National Enquirer.

Had she allowed herself to be objective, she would have found the truth to be quite the opposite from her "half-baked" opinion. Sadly enough, she decided that the old parable was correct; "ignorance is bliss."

To correct her erroneous editorial, I would like to point out the facts. Harvest Fest is a conference and rally extolling the benefits of hemp (marijuana) and advocates its legalization.

Hemp can be made into fuel, plastics, oil, clothing, paper, and medicine. Hemp is the only

If we follow these guidelines, groups such as Amnesty International, Society of American Foresters, Wildlife Society, Fast Track, and a several other organizations should not get funding.

The funding we are requesting is \$134.82 or one and a half cents per student. Not the \$5.00 stated by the editor.

Lastly, I would encourage everyone to attend Harvest Fest and make their own informed decision. I also invite you to meet your fellow students at 11:30 on Sunday in front of the Pipefitters (a tobacco shop on State Street).

Mike Schumacher

Daily victimized by cutbacks

Dear Editor,

On Monday, September 23rd, we, the students and faculty of UWSP lost one of the most valuable services provided by the University. What I am writing about is the discontinuance of the "Daily" as part of a series of cutbacks being set in motion to deal with increasingly limited funds.

The discontinuance of the "Daily" took away the most direct and effective line of communication between student organizations and the students. For smaller organizations, or those just starting to get on their feet, the "Daily" was a vital access to the student body at no cost. The loss of the "Daily" greatly handicaps these organizations whose extremely limited budgets do not allow the extensive advertising that well established and better funded

organizations can afford. This loss of exposure is unfair to the student body in that it doesn't expose us to (or even decreases) the variety of organizations and events on campus, thereby limiting our choices in extracurricular education.

The most obvious solution is to bring back the "Daily". I realize the need for cutbacks, but I feel that we can look to other areas. For example, some of the more favored organizations are given SGA funds for field trips and events whose benefits to the student body are questionable. I find it ironic that the SGA can provide for these select organizations and events, but cannot afford to let the student body know about them. Is it too much to ask that larger organizations give up a little, so that all organizations get some voice?

Continued on page 17

University does buy recycled

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the comments made by Mr. Krause in the September 26th issue. In his letter, Mr. Krause made a valid argument that recycling can only be a working alternative if there exists a market for the recycled product. In a society governed by capitalist philosophy it is impossible to force the purchase of a raw material, (material for recycling), when there is no market for the finished product.

As a firm believer in the environmental movement, this has been one of the driving elements in establishing my management strategies.

However, Mr. Krause errors when he makes the claim that this campus is somehow failing in its obligation to become a market for recycled products. Not because I feel that the campus is somehow exempt from this obligation, but rather because the campus has already made a firm, and continuing, commitment to the use of recycled products wherever it has proved feasible.

A review of the inventory offered by the Stores department reveals the following: legal pads, white bond paper, colored bond paper, toilet tissue, paper towels, envelopes, 15# computer paper, etc., are all manufactured with recycled

product. Stores has made a commitment to offering recycled products to the campus community and, as more products become available, will continue to do so. It makes good economic sense for the producers of a raw product to also be a user.

Perhaps before future claims are made, a simple phone call would be in order to obtain further information. I am willing to provide that information, and to receive any suggestions that might be made as to additional products that should be offered.

Daniel R. McCollum

Non-Trad's have own voice in SGA

Dear Editor:

Last spring SGA announced that they wanted to create a new position: Non-traditional Student Affairs Director. I thought that it would be an excellent opportunity to do something positive for a group of students who, up until now, haven't had a formal voice in SGA, so I applied for the job, went through the interview process and here I am.

What exactly is a non-traditional student anyhow? That depends on who you talk to. Some people say that it's any student who has had a break of two or more years in their education. Others say it's anyone who is over 25 years old and returns to school. But the exact definition isn't as important as the fact that we do exist. It's been estimated that anywhere from one quarter to one third of the students here at UWSP are considered non-traditional. That's a pretty sizeable chunk of the student body. And we have our own set of problems that are, in some cases, quite different from those of the more traditional college student.

So now I've got this job and you've got a resource. What's next? That's where you come in. There will be a meeting next Wednesday evening, October 9, at 7:00 in the Mitchell Room of the UC. It will be an opportunity for us to meet each other. I'll try to spell out more clearly what my own goals are for the office, but more importantly it will be an opportunity for you to tell me what your biggest con-

cerns are as a non-trad.

I realize that many of you won't be able to attend for various reasons; jobs, family commitments, etc. No problem. If you have questions just call the SGA office at 346-4592 or 346-3723 and leave a message for me and I'll get back to you as soon as I can. Or stop in at

"The exact definition isn't as important as the fact that we do exist."

the Non-Traditional Student Office in Room 131 of the UC. Kathy Samlow is generally in there and since I plan on working closely with her office she'll be able to get in touch with me. Also time to time I'll be putting updates in the Pointer to let you know what's happening.

Hopefully I'll see you next Wednesday, the 9th. I'm looking forward to meeting you and hearing what you have to say.

Wayne Gagnon
Non-traditional Student Affairs Director

Hemp more than pot

Dear Editor,

The meeting times for Legislative Affairs Committee were misstated in last week's Pointer. This was my fault because the letter I submitted had the wrong times in it. Instead of Wednesdays at 5:00 in the Red Room, they are on Mondays at 5:00 in the Green Room.

About your editorial last week against SGA funding Harvest Fest Supporters:

I believe that your opinion was unfair and showed a tendency toward ignoring the obvious. Such opinions should not be the official stance of a responsible newspaper. Although it is easy to make cheap jokes about harvest fest (as you so aptly illustrated), we should keep an open mind to the sincere offer of an educational opportunity.

Here are the reasons that we should fund Harvest Fest Supporters:

The goal of Harvest Fest Supporters is to educate and inform its members so that they, in turn can educate and inform the entire UWSP student body through flyers and a booth in the UC. What better reason to spend student money than on education that can benefit everyone?

The information that they seek can not be easily gotten from other sources, and can potentially have very positive environmental effects. Hemp can be used for a great number of things including making paper and cloth. The use of hemp in place of wood and cotton would save acreage used, save virgin forest land, save much of the

Continued on page 17

UAB HOMECOMING PRESENTS



HOMECOMING '91

October 8 - 12

8 Tuesday

King & Queen Voting

UC Concourse 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Spirit Boats

UC Concourse

College Madhouse

The Encore 8:00 p.m.

9 Wednesday

Games Competition

Coleman Field 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Talent Night

Program Banquet Room, UC 8:00 p.m.

10 Thursday

King & Queen Voting

UC Concourse 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Songsations

UC Concourse 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Yell Like Hell

Coleman Field 5:30 p.m.

Comedian Alex Cole

The Encore 8:00 p.m.

11 Friday

Hidden Treasure Maps

Wisconsin Room, UC 1:00 - 6:00 p.m.

.38 Special "Bone Against Steel"

Quandt Fieldhouse 7:30 p.m.

12 Saturday

Homecoming Parade

Campus and Community Streets 10:00 a.m.

Football Game

Goerke Field 1:00 p.m.

UW-Stevens Point vs. Stout

Cotillion Ball

The Encore 8:00 p.m.

outdoors

Rec. Services Threatened



U.W.S.P. campus recreational services provides students unique and inexpensive services as well as quality equipment such as that which is pictured above. Campus rec. services is located in the lower level of the U.C.
(photo by Al Crouch)

by Buck Jennings Outdoors Editor

I have no coin, no cabbage, no green, no change, no capital, no money. I'm broke. Words all too often spoken by college students.

Many students deal with the stresses and rigors of college life through active participation in an outdoor endeavor. But how can one remain active and mentally fit with that old skeletal-budget monkey on their back?

It's no secret that quality outdoors equipment requires a substantial investment as well as the perpetual costs of proper maintenance. Where can the financially strapped individual turn? Try UWSP campus recreational services.

Imagine if you will: You've finally gotten a dream date with that special someone. But Stevens Point is a cultural wasteland! The days pass, "What are we going to do?" they keep asking. "What are we going to do?" Well, what are you going to do? Bars are often

crowded and over-rated, parties are often crowded and over-raided. Enter campus recreational services.

For the nominal investment of \$23.00 You've rented a canoe, paddles, cushions and a bag of duck decoys (that's right duck decoys). Now you're set for a dream date, duck hunting!

Ah, what could be more romantic than paddling around a canoe is search of canvas backs, shovels and woodies? Quack... quack... quack. If that special someone dumps you, your rental cost covers this equipment for an entire weekend. You can go out with your friends now, and have a good time.

Campus recreational services provides a wide array of outdoor equipment: golf clubs, bicycles and cartop racks, back packs, tents, sailboards, kayaks, skis, tip-ups, and power tools to name a few.

Campus recreational services will provide a variety of other services. For the lowest price in

the area you can get your skis tuned and waxed or your bicycle overhauled.

Hikers, bikers hunters and anglers will appreciate recreational services' complete set of detailed county maps as well as maps of state forests and national parks.

Recreational services is clearly the place to start any outing, and all of these services are also available to non-students at slightly higher rates. Because of budget cuts and lack of interest we are in danger of losing this unique student resource. I can guarantee that each person reading this column can make use of some equipment of service offered here. It seems as if the university would love to cut this program and liquidate their merchandise. \$15,000 has already been removed from their meager budget. If we can make better use of this resource perhaps we can prove to the system that we want to keep it. Campus Recreational Services is located in the lower level of the U.C.

Ice Age Trail Hike

Hikers and other outdoors enthusiasts can enjoy an autumn day hiking over the moraines, around the kames, along the drumlins, and past the kettle ponds that are part of Wisconsin's glacial history, while helping preserve those unique features for future generations during the fifth annual Take A Walk On the Wild Side hike-a-thon. The Oct. 6 hike is a fund raiser for the National Scenic Ice Age Trail, sponsored by the Ice Age Park and Trail Foundation.

This year hikers have their choice of 13 trail segments along the proposed 1,000 mile Ice Age Trail, according to Bill Moorman, Ice Age Trail coordinator for the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources. Six of those segments are located partially or completely on DNR properties, including Devil's Lake State Park, the

Northern, Southern, and Lapham Peak units of the Kettle Moraine State Forest, and the Glacial Drumlin and Ahnapee state trails.

Participants in the hike-a-thon are encouraged to seek sponsors to make a pledge for each mile they walk, but pledges are not required to participate in the hike-a-thon. Funds raised during the hike-a-thon are used for trail acquisition, development and maintenance.

When completed, the National Scenic Ice Age Trail will trace the furthest advance of the last glaciers to cover Wisconsin about 12,000 years ago. From its eastern end at Potawatomi State Park in Door County, the trail loops to the south to Rock and Green Counties. They head north through Langlade and Lincoln counties, and finally follows the moraine to the trail's western end at Interstate State Park in Polk County.

The Ice Age Trail has been designated a National Scenic Trail by the U.S. Congress and a state scenic trail by the Wisconsin Legislature. The trail is being developed through the cooperative efforts of local volunteers, municipal and county governments, the DNR, the National Park Service and the Ice Age Park and Trail Foundation, a non-profit organization dedicated to completing and maintaining the trail. Nearly half of the trail has been developed and is currently open to the public.

"Wisconsin has some of the finest examples of glacial geology in the world and getting to know our geologic features can really enhance your appreciation of our environment," explains Moorman. DNR naturalists and trail managers

Continued On Page 7



D.N.R. reports large numbers of Canada geese this season. Hunters should have plenty of opportunities. (Photo by Al Crouch)

Mill Emissions Hearing

A public hearing will be held Oct. 9 in Wisconsin Rapids on an air quality permit Nekoosa Papers, Inc., of Port Edwards is seeking to obtain from the Department of Natural Resources.

The hearing will be held at 10:30 a.m. in Room 313, Wood County Courthouse, 400 Market Street.

Nekoosa Papers, Inc., a subsidiary of Georgia-Pacific Corporation, is proposing to increase substitution of chlorine dioxide for pure chlorine as a

pulp bleaching agent at the company's plant in Nekoosa, Wisconsin. The substitution would enable the plant to meet more restrictive wastewater regulations that limit discharges of dioxin and other toxic pollutants. The plant discharges wastewater into the Wisconsin River.

The plant must comply with air pollution control restrictions limiting airborne emissions of pure chlorine and chlorine dioxide. The Department has preliminarily deter-

mined that the Nekoosa plant project would meet air quality requirements and has proposed issuing an air quality permit to Georgia-Pacific Corp.

The Department's proposed permit would limit the Nekoosa plant's chlorine emissions to 0.1 pounds an hour and chlorine dioxide emissions to 0.21 pounds an hour.

The public comment period on the proposed permit ends October 21. Written comments should be sent to Mr. Don Faith III, DNR Bureau of Air Management, P.O. Box 7921, Madison, Wisconsin 53707, (608)267-3135.

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C.N.R. Makes Big Showing At N.A.A.E.E.

by Wendy Wagner Kraft
Contributor

The College of Natural Resources, CNR, was well represented at this year's North American Association for Environmental Education, conference, September 27-October 2, in St. Paul, Minnesota. "Confronting Environmental Challenges in a Changing World" was theme carried through out the various sessions, exhibits and featured speakers at this year's conference, all of which could boast of some CNR participation.

The concurrent sessions, which ran through out each day of the conference, featured such topics as Native American Wolflore, Environment Education (EE), in the Soviet Union, Environmental Ethics and Environmen-

tal Issues. Two of the CNR's EE graduate students, Anne Green and Lauren Ebbecke, were presenters for a session entitled "Student Action Strategies Implemented for Passage of the Wisconsin EE Act." The session gave an overview of the plan which EE graduate students had developed in order to implement the legislation which brought about the Wisconsin Center for Environmental Education that is currently located on our UWSP campus.

Another great place to gather current EE information at the conference was the exhibit area which was coordinated by, Nalani McCutcheon and Anne Green, two CNR graduate students in EE. (The pair also received scholarships from NAAEE to attend the conference.) Exhibitors came from

around the country and displayed everything from video materials to t-shirts promoting the use of ethanol.

Within the exhibit area was another feature: the author's corner. CNR professor, Dr. Joe Passineau, coordinated the author's corner and was a guest author of the book, "Teaching Kids to Love the Earth: Sharing a Sense of Wonder," which he coauthored. Another author from our own CNR was Dr. Micheal Gross. Gross signed copies of "The Interpreter's Handbook Series," which he and Director of Schmeeckle Reserve/Professor of Environmental Interpretation, Ron Zimmerman, coauthored.

Even more EE information was dispensed through a variety of symposiums. One of which was

coordinated by Dr. Richard Wilke, Associate Dean to the CNR and NAAEE immediate past president. The symposium Wilke coordinated was entitled "Achieving Environmental Education through Political Action."

No conference or organization can survive with out funding so to help in this effort the conference ran its annual auction of strange and bizarre items. Coordinator of this event, which auctioned such items as hot chili peppers and a piranha plaque, was Professor of Environmental Education Practicum at the Central Wisconsin Environmental Station, Dave Aplin.

The sessions, exhibits, symposiums and auction are just a taste of all there was to be sampled at this year's conference and the list of CNR par-

ticipants, faculty and students, could go on longer. Each of the CNR's disciplines at one time or another can boast of a conference in which they have participated. Attendance of a conference within your field of study can not only supply you with the current who's and what's within your field, but it can also be a great opportunity to make future job contacts and to rekindle your desire to some day actually graduate. Ask your advisor about conferences taking place within your field. You'll be surprised how much you can gain by giving a bit of yourself to a conference.



Hike, Continued From
Page 6

who can point out unique glacial features will be on hand at several locations during the hike-a-thon.

Hikers may find out more about specific hike-a-thon segments and receive a registration form by calling the Ice Age Park and Trail Foundation at 1-800-227-0046 or (414) 457-8608.

Hikers may also register between 8-10 a.m. on the day of the hike at any location. There is a \$5 registration fee, or a minimum pledge of \$5. Children under 12 may participate for free. Anyone who participates in the hike-a-thon at Devil's Lake State Park or at any of the state forests locations will need a vehicle admission sticker if they plan to park a vehicle in the parking lot while hiking.



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Buck Fights Huge Fish

by Buck Jennings
Outdoors Editor

I shall try to tell the following story without having it sound like a fantasy letter in an adult magazine. I am a student at a small midwestern university and I never thought that this would happen to me...

A sultry July 27th found some friends and I feeling the effects of a previous night's Germanfest and festering on Milwaukee, Wisconsin's lakefront. The throbbing in my skull was interrupted by a splash and commotion along the boulder strewn shoreline. I struggled to my feet to investigate. Only lazily expanding ripples remained, verifying the area of disturbance. I scrutinized the epicenter of these waves and beneath the surface loomed the shadowy form of a titan among carp.

Thinking quickly, I stripped off my T-shirt, my wallet, my keys, Roloids, my season tickets for the Packers, various pieces of paper, and any loose change and prepared to do battle.

With the stealth of a stalking puma, I crept along the rocky waterline hoping for a good angle on this monster hose-lips. I patiently awaited my moment to strike. My muscles tensed like steel and in a lightning reaction I sprang into the water for the brawl-to-end-em-all. Im-



Brother, what a whopper! (Photo By Feng Mo)

mediately, I smashed my shin into a sunken stone and rendered my leg largely useless. I winced as the hot blades of pain shot through my body. With the tenacity of a bulldog I bent to my aqueous Texas cage match.

He was a good fish, a clean fish, a strong fish but alas, when the froth of sweat and mucous began to subside it was clear that my superior intellect, and fingernails that had needed clipping for a week, were too much for this bugle-mouthed warrior. I struggled to the shore, exhausted and victorious.

My trophy was spent, but still alive and I turned to display it to a small crowd who stood stunned and amazed at the spectacle they had just witnessed. No instruments were present to measure this fish, but I estimated its length at thirty-four inches and its weight at over fifteen pounds.

My friend Jim Hemple-Head located a camera and this photo was taken. The fish was released to thrill again. My life continues now, yet changed, and indeed enriched.

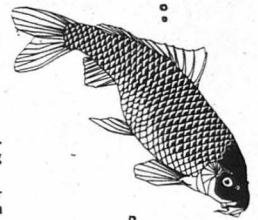
Budget Forces Sale

That's right more budget cuts. These cuts equate to paying more and getting less.

Campus Recreational Services has been forced to carve a full \$15,000 from their budget.

The result will be a sale of merchandise ordinarily offered to students to rent. The equipment is well maintained and will be offered for sale at very reasonable prices.

A date has not yet been set for this sale. But keep your eyes open for fliers which will give details on this event.



New Baiting Rules

Attention deer hunters. The DNR has changed state regulations with regard to deer baiting. Hunters are allowed to bait with up to ten gallons of apples or other legal bait materials. Baiting is also no longer restricted to a 2 foot by 2 foot hole in the ground.

Hunters are now allowed to use salt as a bait. The amount is also restricted to no more than

ten gallons total. Hunters are only allowed to use one ten gallon total bait per hunting area.

Baiting public land is considered littering and is illegal. Whether or not baits can be packed in and then packed out is determined by the local public land manager. Further details on these revisions can be found in the updated 91-92 hunting regulations.

The Week In Point

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3 - WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1991

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3

Student Legal Services LSAT Workshop (Practice Exam), 7-10PM (Red Rm.-UC)
UAB Alt. Sounds TNT Entertainment w/JAY SCHULTZ, 8-10PM (Encore-UC)

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4

Wom. Volleyball, Clearwater Tourn. (Eau Claire)
Wom. Tennis, UW-Oshkosh, 3PM (T)
Mainstage Production: THE PLAYBOY, 8PM (Jenkins Theatre-FAB)
UAB Concerts Presents: CITY HEAT, 8-11PM (Encore-UC)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5

Wom. Volleyball, Clearwater Tourn. (Eau Claire)
Wom. Soccer, Beloit College (Parent's Day), 2PM (H)
Football, UW-Oshkosh, 7PM (T)
Mainstage Production: THE PLAYBOY, 8PM (Jenkins Theatre-FAB)

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6

Edna Carlsten Gallery Exhibit Through November 3 (FAB)
Golf, WSUC & NAIA Championships (Cedar Creek Golf Course, LaCrosse)

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7

HOMECOMING '91- POINTERS OF PENZANCE
Golf, WSUC & NAIA Champ. (Cedar Creek Golf Course, LaCrosse)
Native Amer. Center & AIRO Lecture: JACK WEATHERFORD, "Native Americans," 1:30PM (Wis. Rm.-UC)
Career Serv. Workshops: RESUMES- Sci/Nat. Res. Majors, 3-5PM (212 CNR) & INTERVIEWING- Getting Prepared, 3-4PM (125/125A-UC)
Performing Arts Series: JULIANA GONDEK, 8PM (MH-FAB)

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8

HOMECOMING '91- POINTERS OF PENZANCE
Golf, WSUC & NAIA Champ. (Cedar Creek Golf Course, LaCrosse)
Homecoming King & Queen Voting, 9AM-3PM (Concourse-UC)
Homecoming SPIRIT BOATS, 9AM-3PM (Concourse-UC)
Wom. Tennis, UW-Platteville, 3PM (H)
Career Serv. Workshop: RESUMES- Sci/Nat. Res. Majors, 3-5PM (215 CNR)
Homecoming: COLLEGE MAD HOUSE, 8PM (Encore-UC)

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9

HOMECOMING '91- POINTERS OF PENZANCE
Homecoming SPIRIT BOATS, 9AM-3PM (Concourse-UC)
Homecoming Game Competition: Boat Races, Walk the Plank, Save the Ship, 11AM-4PM (Coleman Field)
Wom. Soccer, UW-Eau Claire, 4PM (H)
Wom. Volleyball, UW-LaCrosse, 7PM (T)
Dept. of Foreign Lang. Film: DEATH OF A BUREAUCRAT (Cuba), 7:30PM (A206 FAB)
Technology, Ethics & the Natural World: The Nature of Nature- Lecture by Dr. Daniel Callahan, The Hastings Center, New York, 7:30PM (Wis. Rm.-UC)
Homecoming TALENT NIGHT, 8PM (PBR-UC)

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

features

Pointer Profile:

Schumacher pro-hemp activist

by Julie Apker
Features Editor

"We are going to Harvestfest to educate ourselves about the issue of legalizing marijuana," explained Mike Schumacher, coordinator of the "Harvestfest Supporters."

"If the Student Government Association thinks otherwise, than that's their choice. We aren't going to babysit people, but SGA shouldn't assume that our group members will use the drug there," he stated.

The recent request for SGA funding for the "Harvestfest Supporters" student organization has reintroduced UWSP to the controversy of marijuana legalization.

members will be attending the conferences, but it's not any of my business what anyone does there."

As the group's main organizer for the trip, Schumacher is interested in assessing current student support for hemp legalization as well as increasing education about the benefits of the drug.

"There are many advantages to marijuana use, in addition to its recreational or relaxation purposes," commented Schumacher. "Hemp can and is used for medicinal purposes in cancer. Pot also has many environmental benefits, such as a substitute for petroleum."

According to Schumacher, who is a senior political science and sociology double major, the



Spud athletes pig out during mash potato-eating competition at the annual UWSP Spudlympics.

(photo by Jeff Klemen)

"We aren't going to babysit people, but SGA shouldn't assume our group will use drugs."

As spokesperson for the group, Schumacher is an advocate for legal use of hemp (marijuana) and for the rights of UWSP students to receive university funding to attend the annual "World Hemp Expo and Harvestfest" held in Madison this weekend.

"The Harvestfest Supporters" are requesting \$132.82 from SGA for three cars to travel down to the event, which I define as a social movement for the education and legalization of hemp," said Schumacher.

"As far as the request goes, I guarantee that no one will be using hemp in our transportation. After we arrive in Madison, people will go their separate ways. At least 15

"Harvestfest Supporters" are on a mission to become more educated about these aspects of hemp and bring back their knowledge to share on campus."

He hopes the effort will spawn a more permanent group to provide students with a marijuana information resource network.

"Right now we have about 40 people in the group, but I'd like to see everyone go and experience Harvestfest," he said.

"We are meeting Sunday at 11:30 a.m. outside the Pipefitter's shop on State Street to see what UWSP students support our cause."

Continued on page 13

Student naturalized as world citizen

by Paul Easton
Contributor

There are many reasons students study abroad: to spice up their transcripts and resumes, to fulfill language and humanities credits in the cultures they're studying, or perhaps because they realize that there is more to the world than Stevens Point and they want to experience all it has to offer.

I embrace the latter of these reasons.

As long as I can remember, I

have been intrigued with the peoples and cultures of foreign lands. However it was my involvement in environmental and social issues which familiarized me with the concept of world citizenship.

My concern for the earth and her peoples led to my understanding that most of our problems are not isolated ones and can not be approached as such.

My next step was to become an active member of the "Global Village." I took this step last semester when I traveled to and

studied in Mainland China and Taiwan through the UWSP International Programs office.

My reasons for choosing China were two-fold: first, I have always admired China's rich and exotic culture and second, I wanted to immerse myself into a society and life style radically different from that of my own.

As soon as I stepped out of the airport in Shanghai, I was hit with my first culture shock.

Continued on page 13

90 FM's #1 Album bites back

by Jason Fare
Contributor

The Smithereen's latest release, "Blow Up" misleads its audience with a destructive title. Refining its progressively smooth sound with each new release, The Smithereen's approach works sometimes on "Blow Up", but it is apparent that the group has lost some musical bite.

The Smithereens are far from an average band, and their debut "Especially For You" was one of the best albums recorded in the 80's and is the main reason everything released after is slightly disappointing. Emphasis on slightly.

Lead vocalist and songwriter Pat DiNizio still crafts some of the most infectious odes to love available, but they haven't received as much radio time as deserved.

Guitar emphasis has dwindled on "Blow Up," though Jim Bab-

jak lets loose a few times on songs such as "Now And Then" and "Top Of The Pops." The most confident, sure-fire rocker on the record is a 2 1/2 minute furnace named "Tell Me When Did Things Go So Wrong." It is straightforward energy-short, sweet, and crazily catchy.

A few surprising change-of-pace tunes work well in the mix of songs. "Evening Dress" is a sparse, gorgeous declaration of love that fits good between the furnace and a mid-tempo rocker "Get A Hold Of My Heart." Harmonies soar over piano and saxophone settings. Blues, though lacking any amount of grit, comes into play with the song "Indigo Blues."

The Smithereens maintain the same appeal they've earned on all five of their releases.

DiNizio is the lonely guy in everyone. He's disillusioned with his life and future, his self-esteem is taking a beating and he finds himself yelling out a window in frustration. Things just

won't go right, no matter what he does.

The Smithereens songs touch some of those sore spots that we all have in our search to be loved. It's a quest our hearts never sway from. The lyrics aren't documents of Dylan-quality prose, but they are honest and real.

Even though the music occasionally wanes from the excellence of "Especially For You" and other Smithereen recordings, "Blow Up" stands tall among the pathetic slosh that gets all the radio play and advertising. Step aside from the masses and support somebody whose passion is within the heard and not the wallet.



90 FM CHARTS

Top 5 Albums

1. The Smithereens "Blow Up"
2. Billy Bragg "Don't Try This At Home"
3. Thompson Twins "Queer"
4. Trip Shakespeare "Lu Lu"
5. Candyland "Suck It and See"

Top 5 Singles

1. "The Body is the Book" Candyland
2. "Come Inside" Thompson Twins
3. "Thunder Comes" Golden Palominos
4. "Can't Truss It" Public Enemy
5. "Give It Away" Red Hot Chili Peppers

Pray-Sims bombed?

by Lisa Lemke

Contributor

7:00 a.m. Bamm bamm bamm. Whack. Bamm. Beep beep beep. Whack. Bamm. Beep whack bamm. "AH-HHHHHHHHH!" I screamed, sitting up abruptly in my loft and slamming my head into the ceiling to produce a minor concussion. I glanced over to find my roommate also sitting up in her loft, looking sleepy and irritated.

"This is it Tam, I cried hysterically." We're being bombed. We're all gonna die.

"Lisa, shut up and go back to sleep," she replied calmly. "It's just the construction workers building the elevator." "Oh." I laid back down with my splitting headache and tried to sleep.

No luck. 7:04 a.m. I crawled down from my loft and headed for the showers. Sleep was out of the question.

Since I was up early, I decided to get a head start on everyone else and get my laundry done. I loaded my laundry baskets, counted out my exact change and headed down to front desk, smiling smugly and thinking of all the other residents who would be fighting for washers later in the day.

The smile fell from my face as I pushed open the lobby door. We really were bombed. The lobby was destroyed and front desk was gone! I sat down on top of my laundry and cried.

Soon our hall director Ann came along and asked what was wrong. "Ann," I sighed. "We've been bombed. They've destroyed the lobby and front desk."

She laughed. "Lisa, no one has destroyed the lobby or front desk. They're still building the lobby and front desk."

"Oh," I said. "Well maybe my roommate has some laundry tickets I can borrow, and I can still get my laundry done."

"Sorry," said Ann. "Laundry tickets don't do much good when you don't have a laundry room or washing machines."

I was getting disgruntled, but I figured I could still make use of my spare time by catching up on some studying. I packed up every book I own, loose leaf paper, pens, and 13 tapes, and headed down to the study lounge. Guess what? It had been bombed, too.

Okay, maybe I'm making it seem a little worse than it really was, but I am a proud resident of newly still- being-renovated Pray-Simas Hall.

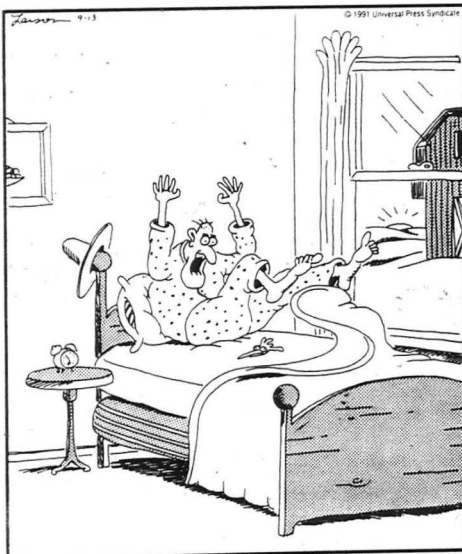
Okay, I'm whining. I have my little gripes like everyone else in the hall does. We've all had our share of major and minor inconveniences due to the continuing construction, but all in all, the spirit in Pray-Sims Hall is stronger than ever.

We now have a front desk, a lobby, a laundry room AND washers. We've made the best of a difficult situation, and together we're helping to make Pray-Sims the most unified hall on campus.

"Calvin and Hobbes"
is sponsored by Galaxy Hobby

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



The Farmers' Mafia sends Henry a message

COMICS

calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATSON

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Ackley offers a timeless Wage war on the common cold theme

"Essays from Contemporary Culture," a collection of readings for freshman English students, has been written by a professor at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point and printed by Harcourt Brace Jovanovich College Publications of Fort Worth.

Katherine Anne Ackley, member of the English faculty and coordinator of Women's Studies, has combined recent essays with introductions about the authors and their works, followed by questions for personal response, further discussion and writing topics. Ackley says that more than half the works have not been published before and are representative of several female and minority writers.

The book is divided into eight sections under categories such as acquiring values, interpersonal relationships, responding to violence and confronting prejudice. The part about repression and freedom concludes with the printing of the Declaration of Independence ("example of a classic logical process and direct, forceful language"). All sections end with classic essays "generally regarded as models of excellence."

"good writing and universal themes are timeless"

The classic works prove to all of us that good writing and universal themes are timeless," Ackley says.

The works were "selected to engage students' interest and elicit responses, both in classroom discussions and in their own essays. Although the readings vary in style, tone, organization and purpose, all in one way or another respond to particular issues of contemporary culture that concern or touch us all." She says she planned the text to arouse a student's awareness on a personal level then move on to larger global concerns. "The goals of freshmen English are to help students read and think critically, formulate ideas of substance and write clearly and logically," she says.

Ackley began working on the text two years ago. It is being marketed now and will be available for use next spring. She says the people at the publishing company are very excited and anticipate the first printing of 15,000 copies will be followed by more printings and a second edition.

An Indiana native, the professor came to UW-SP in 1979. She holds a Ph.D. from Ball State University. She recently was promoted to full professor and last year was recognized by the university for excellence in scholarship. She



Katherine Anne Ackley

was cited for her authorship of "The Novels of Barbara Pym," the editorship of "Women and Violence in Literature: An Essay Collection," and for her work in promoting incorporation of information about ethnic minority women into the curriculum.

by Dennis Trecek

Contributor

Once again the nasty little virus known as the "common cold" has reared its ugly head on campus.

Richard Dabner, Physicians Assistant at the UWSP Student Health Services says that the reason colds thrive so well on the campus is because of the "school environment" in which a high concentration of people in a relatively small area.

Dabner says there are some effective ways to make yourself more comfortable and help the body get rid of the viruses. He advises patients get plenty of rest, drink lots of fluids and use

warm salt water gargles to relieve the irritation and swelling that makes your throat sore.

There are measures that can be taken to prevent a cold. Humidifying your bedroom in the winter months prevents the membranes in the nose from drying out and cracking. Plenty of rest, proper diet and avoiding smoky areas are also important.

Dabner suggests that if you have a cold to visit the cold clinic in the student services building. Patients can receive aspirin, decongestants, antihistamine, and other medicine for treatment without waiting.

Dabner considers the season for colds to be "all the time and says the common cold is spread

in a variety of ways, such as sneezing, coughing and kissing.

Dabner does think that there are times like now when it affects a larger percent of people.

However, he advises students that if their cold symptoms are severe or are anything other than the common cold you should see a physician of physicians assistant.



Last year, 296 kids went to the Community Alcohol and Drug Abuse Center for a drug or alcohol problem.

They got help from the United Way. All because the United Way got help from you.

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ONE DOLLAR

Pro-hemp at Harvestfest

from page 10

His own interest in the hemp legalization issue stems from personal reasons as well as a strong belief in people's freedom of choice.

"My father has cancer and his wife died from it," he remarked. "We both saw her go through pain and discomfort, much of which could have been made easier if she had taken hemp. My father is afraid to use marijuana illegally, although it's for medical reasons."

tics used by groups such as 'Partnership for a Drug-free America.' Harvestfest provides an opportunity for people to experience something different than what they learn in class at UWSP.

He sees a discrepancy in the way society views the subject of drugs and asks what is the difference between "safe" and "dangerous" drugs?

"I think education would promote more responsible use"

"We have been lied to about hemp's effects in falsified scare tactics"

Schumacher acknowledged that people "have a right to do what they want with their bodies, as long as it doesn't hurt anyone else."

"All I am asking for is that people have an open mind about legalizing marijuana," Schumacher stated. "I think we have been lied to about hemp's effects in the falsified scare tac-

said Schumacher. "I have smoked marijuana in the past, but I've quit and that's my decision. I say yes to regulating hemp, as we do with alcohol. Give us all the facts and the right to choose."

PHOTO NOT AVAILABLE

Global Experience

from page 10

This was the awkward though enlightening experience of being a minority.

I drew stares from the crowds; whether it be an elderly person summing me up, or the inquisitive looks from a young child, who may have never seen a Caucasian before.

Yet, I never felt unwelcome and more often than not, the locals I met were extremely open and friendly.

I went to China knowing nothing of the language. This forced me to find ways to communicate other than speaking and also greatly increased my sympathy for and tolerance of those who travel to America, knowing little or no English.

My studies at Soochow University in Taipei provided many opportunities to meet Chinese students and immerse myself into the student life.

Although the language barrier segregated me somewhat from the general student body, I took every opportunity to integrate myself by talking to English classes, attending some

of my Chinese friends' classes and spending time at local student hangouts.

A variety of classes on Chinese subjects were taught in the Foreign Student Building. My favorite was Chinese Art History, a large part of which was held in the National Palace Museum, one of the four best museums in the world (on par with the Louvre) and home to the world's largest collection of Chinese artifacts.

When I left the Orient, I brought with me a priceless collection of memories and friendships, but my most valuable acquisition was a new outlook on life.

It is one that appreciates diversity and contains a vision not marred by ethnocentric boundaries. Now, I think of myself as not only a "Wisconsinite" and an American, but also as part of the larger world citizenship.

Society sponsors foreign films

The UWSP Film Society is sponsoring a series of old and new films for the fall semester.

The movies will be shown on the second Saturday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in room 333 of the Communication Arts Center with the exception of November's films. November features a Soviet Film Festival which will be held on the third Saturday.

There is no admission fee and the public is welcome to attend.

October 12 will feature the showing of "Mama Turns 100," a 1979 Spanish film directed by Carlos Saura.

The Australian Film Institute's Best Picture Award winner, "Lonely Hearts," will be shown on December 14.

The University Film Society is sponsored by the UW-SP College of Fine Arts and Communication and the Division of Communication.

For more information call 346-3409.

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sports

Pointers defeat Warhawks 16-10 for their first victory Football team now 5-0 in annual Spud Bowl

by Mark Gillette
Sports Editor

Stevens Point pulled out their first victory of the year, 16-10 over the Whitewater Warhawks in front of 4,000 Pointer fans in the 35 annual Spud Bowl.

The game was highlighted by some high powered defense by the Pointers, and a UWSP offense that scored when they needed to.

Whitewater received the ball first and started at their own 30. They marched down to the Pointer 18 yard line where they were forced to try a field goal. The 35 yarder by the Warhawk kicker was wide left and the game remained scoreless.

UWSP gained a couple first downs in their first series before punting back to the Warhawks.

In Whitewater's next series of plays, Warhawk quarterback Dennis Bogacz had a pass intercepted by senior defensive back Pete McAdams at the Warhawk 40. McAdams returned it to the 30 where Point took over.

Barry Rose ran a 12 yard reverse on the first play for a first down. UWSP was then penalized five yards for illegal procedure. The next three plays Point did not advance. That

brought on Dave Schneider who successfully made a 40 yard field goal to make the score 3-0 in favor of UWSP.

On the Warhawks next possession, they drove the ball 79 yards on 11 plays to put the ball in the end zone. The touchdown came on a one yard TD run by Talton.

That score ended the first quarter with Whitewater leading 7-3.

Later on in the second quarter Bogacz was intercepted again by freshman defensive back Randy Simpson. The interception occurred at the Pointer 21 yard line, killing a potential Whitewater scoring drive.

The Point defense confused Whitewater all day. "Dennis Bogacz was an all-conference quarterback last year, but we had great coverage on their receivers and gave them a lot of trouble," commented Coach John Miech. "Their offense never got on track."

UWSP took over with 5:18 left in the half. The running of backs Jimmy Henderson and Robert Reed, along with the passing combination of Roger Hauri to Barry Rose, saw the Pointers drive deep into Whitewater territory. Included

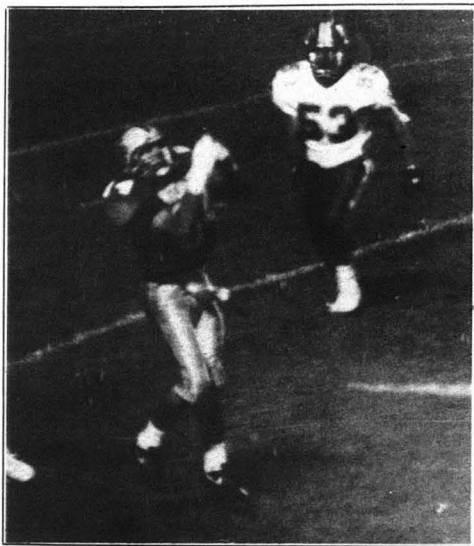
in this sequence was a 23 yard option pass from running back Jimmy Henderson to Barry Rose.

After a Pointer timeout with 1:20 in the half, Hauri threw a 16 yard touchdown pass to Rose. Schneider's point after attempt was not good and the score was 9-7 as the half ended.

Miech was very happy to be ahead at the half against the preseason #1 ranked Warhawks. He knew he had to make adjustments as well, if UWSP were to hold on. "We had to make some offensive adjustments with lineblocking. Some plays weren't working. Our defense felt very confident and our offense felt they could score when they had the chance."

The third quarter turned out to be the main factor in the outcome of the game.

Following a Whitewater punt which was downed at the UWSP 45, the Pointers moved the ball into Whitewater territory. The play of the game came on a risky call by Coach Miech to go for it on a fourth and 14 at the Whitewater 29. The risk paid off as Hauri connected with Rose on a 29 yard TD pass. The crowd was going crazy. Schneider's point after attempt



Ray Steiner attempts to receive a Roger Hauri pass.
(Photo by Jeff Klemen)

was good and UWSP led 16-7. Miech had this to say about his daring call: "Sometimes you

have to take risks. If you're too conservative your team may end

Continued on page 16

Runners Place well at Warhawk Invitational

by Mike McGill
Contributor

The Pointer men's and women's cross country teams let their feet do the talking at last Saturday's Warhawk Invitational in Whitewater.

The Men's team placed first out of 10 teams with senior Rod Garcia finishing first at 25:52.82 and junior Jason Ryf third at 26:11.41 out of 145 runners.

Other top runners for Point included Jeremie Johnson (14th, 26:44.17), Dave Gliniecki (19th, 27:01.82), Rob Martin (22nd, 27:07.44), John Carpenter (23rd, 27:18.34), Kevin Mahalko (24th, 27:11.98) and Ryan Gage (33rd, 27:24.43). Point runners Jim Holmes, Rex Zemke, Todd Good, Jed Zondlo, Chad Witt, Pat Glynn, Shaun Becker, Dave Van Zummeran, Paul Haasi, Mark Unerthal, Tim Kirk and Shawn Monien also finished for the men.

Coach Rick Witt feels that all of his runners continue to improve, and was extremely happy over the guys' showing at this meet as he proclaimed, "Garcia ran his best race of the year. Ryf also ran his best race. Jason is getting better each week and is capable of being an all-American."

Witt also continues to be impressed by his freshman runners. Hopefully they and the rest of the team will fare well this weekend at the toughest cross country race of the year at Notre Dame. 7 of the top 10 NCAA division III teams will compete as well as a handful of the top division one teams.

The women's team also ran well at the Warhawk Invitational, placing second out of nine teams.

Senior Suzy Jandrin took third place with a time of 18:34.42. Marnie Sullivan (9th 18:55.50), Aimee Knitter (10th 18:58.74), Lisa Hirsch (13th, 19:21.02), Tina Jarr (15th, 19:49.57), Amy Voigt (21st, 20:08.49) and Nancy Kortenkamp (31st, 20:26.17) all helped the good showing with excellent times.

Debbie Hartz, Pam Prohaska, Tami Moyer, Berkley Cameron, Becky Ames, Jenny Bowman and Mary Secord rounded out the Pointer finishers.

Coach Len Hill was very pleased with the four through eight positions, saying, "that is where we need to improve, and Hirsch, Jarr, Voigt and Hartz moved up to give us a great team effort."

The Lady runners travel to the University of Minnesota this weekend.

Tim Harris traded for what?

by Mark Gillette
Sports Editor

Tim Harris' long, bitter contract holdout was resolved on Monday when the Green Bay Packers dealt him to the San Francisco 49ers for a second round draft pick in 1992. The Packers will also receive either a second round pick or third round pick in 1993 depending on Harris' performance on and off the field.

The off the field stipulation in his contract includes a "good citizen" clause, which says that he should stay out of trouble and avoid any kind of suspension.

Harris reportedly signed a two year contract with the 49ers. The first year he will be paid \$725,000, while in the second year he'll be paid \$825,000. Amazingly, he'll be paid less

then what the Packers last offered him, which was \$840,000 in the first year and \$940,000 in the second year.

Unfortunately for the Packers, money wasn't the whole issue for Harris at this point in the holdout. Harris was attracted to the dynasty the 49ers have had, and jumped at the chance to play for them.

Needless to say, Harris was not very happy with the way the Packers handled his holdout, which made his decision to go to the 49ers that much easier.

The biggest question I want answered is: Why did the Packers settle for anything less than a first rounder?

Right from the beginning the Packers said that the only way Harris would be traded was if they could get a first rounder.

Harris registered 55 sacks in his five seasons for the Packers, an average of 11 a season. He made the Pro Bowl in 1989, and although his performance slackened last year, he did play hurt, and teams double and triple teamed him all season.

Despite these all-pro stats, the Packers could not cut a deal for a first round draft pick. Makes me wonder if anybody knows what their doing in the Packer front office.

During Harris' holdout, the Packers could not cut a deal for a first round draft pick. Makes me wonder if anybody knows what their doing in the Packer front office.

Instead, the 49ers dream has come true. Both Harris and Charles Haley will be on the field at the same time. Both will be a nightmare for the teams the 49ers will face.

Women's Soccer continues to impress

by Scott Onson
Contributor

The UWSP women's soccer team traveled to Ripon College on September 28. The Lady Pointer's team, ranked #6 in Division III schools, was successful in all aspects against Ripon, not even letting them near the goal, in their 6-0 victory.

Sue Radmer was practically given an extra day off as Ripon never got a shot on goal.

Dena Larsen, Aimee Jerman, Jenny Reith and Maureen Flynn scored the first four goals in the first half. Larsen got an assist from Suzi Lindauer, and Jerman got help from Kim Lueneberg and Keri Duvall. Krista Soto and Jenny Bradley scored goals five and six in the second period.

Jenny Bergman assisted on Soto's goal.

The team's performance made head coach Sheila Miech more than happy. "Everyone saw action and a variety of players at different positions scored goals. We played aggressive soccer today, keeping Ripon from taking a shot at goal."

Continued on page 16

Allen's performance highlight in Golf's downfall

by Mike McGill
Contributor

Conditions were excellent this past weekend as the Pointer men's Golf team took the fairways of the Kenosha Country Club and Dretzka Golf Course during the WSU meet.

UW-River Falls took first with 801 points. The Pointers took fifth place overall, with 821 points, thanks in large part to the efforts of Pointer Golfer of the Week Jason Allen.

Allen, a freshman, captured second place overall in the tour-

namment, shooting a 78 and 76 for a total of 154.

Also playing for Stevens Point were Jason Zahradka (80-82:162), Brian Steinke (80-86:166), Rich Krzykowski (82-86:168), Jason Summers (84-87:171) and Todd Gaynor (86-87:173).

Coach Pete Kasson was disappointed in his team's poor effort, but was impressed by the play of Allen.

After the third leg of conference play, Stevens Point is in third place.

Men's Soccer defeats Stout and La Crosse

by J. Patrick
Contributor

The Pointer men's soccer team returned to winning ways last weekend by defeating conference rival La Crosse and Stout 2-0 and 3-1, respectively. In Friday's match, senior Lance Peroutka created the first scoring opportunity by stripping a La Crosse midfielder of the ball, eluding several defenders. The ball was then brought down in the penalty area. Junior Toby Polanski then stepped to the spot and calmly fired past the La Crosse keeper. Point's second goal came in similar fashion.

Peroutka received the ball from Polanski and was again brought

down in the area. Polanski again converted from the spot.

Saturday, the Pointer's then took on UW-Stout. Stout tallied first at the 16 minute mark when the Pointer defense was unable to clear a Stout free kick and the ball was headed past sophomore goalkeeper Brian Woodbury.

The Pointer defense, led by junior Jon Zylstra at sweeper, then tightened up, and the offense took over.

Peroutka opened the scoring for Point. After receiving the ball from Polanski outside the area, he dribbled past seven defenders and calmly slotted the ball past the Stout keeper.

Continued on page 17

Point Rugby picks up pace

by Steve Gato
Contributor

The Stevens Point Rugby Football Club hosted the Appleton Rugby Club this past weekend.

As the game got underway, Point seemed to control the tempo. They went out hard and fast and kept it going through the whole game. The ball went back and forth, with the backs on both teams moving the ball well.

Appleton scored three points on a penalty kick toward the end of the half to break the tie. The Pointers followed by marching down field with a try by "Yo" Steve. The conversion was missed by our own Todd "I

cook better than Ed" Draak.

Although it wasn't a high scoring first half, Point felt confident that they could wear out Appleton in the second half.

With the score 4-3 in the favor of Point, it was still a battle to the end. Both teams struggled in the backfield with dropped balls and weak follow. The turning point was when Sam Eddy broke through the line with Bob "I wanna be like Trout" Hootie following in close pursuit. After that Appleton could not regain their composure to shut down the Pointers. Other scores were by rookie Mark "Fruit and Fiber" Hyber and veterans Eddy and Tim "Pork chops are key" Wandtke. The final score was

22-3.

I would like to thank the fans for their support. We had a great turn-out on Spud Bowl weekend. The guys who played the second game did great. There is some talent on this team and there are going to be some battles over positions for next year.

Point is traveling to Northern Michigan University this weekend for their second conference match of the season.

Lady Pointer's Tennis Team splits matches

by Brady Kiel
Contributor

The Pointer Women's tennis team journeyed to a cool and brisk Eau Claire campus last Thursday to engage the Lady Blugolds in what coach Nancy Page described as a "very close, hard fought match." Despite singles victories by Shelly

Locher, Chris Diehl, Danyel Sweo and a doubles win from Katie Imig and Amy Finnel, the Pointers were defeated 5-4.

However, the Ladies triumphed two days later in River Falls, defeating the Falcons 5-4. Locher, added to her success in Eau Claire and Jamie Jensen

Continued on page 16



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Intramural News

Entry deadline for Men's, Women's and Coed indoor volleyball sign-up as well as Men's floor hockey is October 10. Play begins on October 14.

Coed softball Tourney entry deadline is October 17. Play is on Saturday, October 19.

The Men's softball champs from this past weekend were: in first place—The Maulers, in second place—Dome Seekers, and in third place—Ella's Mid-Town Larks.

If you have any questions, contact Intramurals at 346-4441.

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9 to 9; Sat. 10 to 5
Sun. 12 to 5



Women's Soccer

from page 14

In other action, the soccer team played at UW - Eau Claire Sunday and wound up with a 2-2 tie. Lindauer and Jerman scored the goals and Radmer saved 8 of the 10 shots taken by Eau Claire. It was a windy day so "which ever team went with the wind had the greatest advantage,"

commented Meich. "We had plenty of opportunities to score but came out with another tie game."

After last week's action the Lady Pointers are 7-1-2. Their next game is at home this Saturday against Beloit. The game is at 2 p.m. and is part of Parent's Day.



Recent soccer win action packed. (Photo by Deb Dube)

Football

from page 14

up on the wrong side of the win-loss column. It was a post corner play that we were setting up in the last two drives."

Miech said that the key to the game was how "we had the ball no chance to score."

Whitewater managed to boot a field goal with less than two minutes remaining to finish the scoring at 16-10.

UWSP's ball-control offense in the third quarter combined with their stifling defense that forced six turnovers in the game was too much for the Warhawks. Five of the turnovers were interceptions, two by McAdams, and one each by Leidel, Simpson, and Dan Mlachnik.

McAdams finished with 14 total tackles to lead UWSP. The Pointers had three sacks also, one and a half each by freshmen Jerry Versteegen and junior Andy Chilcote.

Miech was very impressed with the play of Versteegen. "He went up against the best offensive lineman in the conference (Nick Roelli), who was injured in the first half. Jerry dominated Roelli's replacement the rest of the game."

In the offensive stats, Hauri completed 13 of 30 passes for 172 yards, Barry Rose caught 12 of those passes for 187 yards and two TD catches. Jimmy Henderson led Point in running with 86 yards on 26 carries.

Miech was very happy with the big victory against a very good team. The three opening road games against formidable opponents proved to be a big test for the Pointers that payed off.

The Pointers (1-2-1) travel to Oshkosh this weekend to battle the Oshkosh Titans (3-1-0). Game time is 7:00 p.m.

Wisconsin State University Conference 1991 Football Standings

	Conference	Overall
UW La Crosse	3-0-0	4-0-0
UW Oshkosh	2-1-0	3-1-0
UW Stout	2-1-0	3-1-0
UW Eau Claire	1-1-0	2-2-0
UW Stevens Point	1-1-0	1-2-1
UW Superior	1-2-0	2-2-0
UW Platteville	1-2-0	2-2-0
UW Whitewater	1-2-0	1-3-0
UW River Falls	0-2-0	2-2-0

Tennis

from page 15

won two of the six singles matches.

But the Pointers stormed back and swept the three doubles matches.

Teams of Locher-Sara Bather, Jensen-Diehl and Imig-Finnel

were the duos who scored the victories that were instrumental in securing the victory.

The lady Pointers improved their conference and overall records to 1-2 and 2-3, respectively.

The next UWSP ladies tennis event is at 3:00 p.m. on Friday, October 4, at UW-Oshkosh.



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V-ball loses to Falcons and Blugolds

by Mark Gillette
Sports Editor

The UWSP women's volleyball team lost their last two matches against UW-Eau Claire and UW-River Falls.

The Pointer ladies hosted the Lady Blugolds from Eau Claire on September 25. After winning the first two games 15-8, 15-11, UWSP could not manage to win one of the last three

games as they lost the match three games to two.

Despite the loss, Sue Manion of Point performed well with 12 kills and six digs.

Dawnette Updyke and Jody Lindquist put together good games as well, each having nine kills.

On Saturday, September 28 the Lady Pointers traveled to UW - River Falls and could not pick

up a win, losing 15-6, 15-6, 15-12.

Linguist had another fine game with 11 kills. Manion led the Pointers in digs with four.

With last week's play, the Pointers are 4-11

UWSP's next game is in the Clear Water Tournament this Friday and Saturday, October 4 and 5, at UW-Eau Claire.

Student Video Operations
Program Schedule • 91 Fall Semester

	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
Mon	U-Net / PD			SVO News	Aerobics	SGA Show	MV29				Message Board			
Tue	U-Net / PD		The Liar's Club	SVO News	Aerobics	Take Or Leave It	MV29				John Miech Show		Football	
Wed	U-Net / PD			SVO News	Aerobics	SGA Show	MV29						Message Board	
Thur	U-Net / PD		The Liar's Club	SVO News	Aerobics	Take Or Leave It	MV29				John Miech Show		Message Board	
Fri	U-Net / PD			SVO News	Aerobics	U-Net / PD	MV29				Message Board			

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Men's Soccer

from page 15

It was Polanski again to score for Point 18 minutes into the second half. Freshman PJ Kirkpatrick sent Polanski a beautiful pass and Polanski fired a shot right at the Stout keeper. Polanski then put away the rebound.

Point's third tally was a work of soccer art. Senior Kristian Sydow stole the ball from a Stout forward then passed to Polanski. Polanski took the ball at midfield and dribbled along the left side to sophomore Jason Feldman.

Feldman ran along the left sideline and slid a perfect through ball to freshman Ryan Rice. Rice beat the keeper to the rear post for his first collegiate goal.

The Pointer's (3-6-1) take on Madison Tech on Tuesday, October 8 in their next match.



Hemp

continued from page 4

cotton-depleted soil in the south, and need virtually none of the insecticides that are used so heavily on cotton.

H.F.S. is not asking that much. \$173.00 for forty people is a small amount (2 cents per student, not \$5 like you said), especially when compared to the \$3100.00 (more than a month's worth of most professors' pay) that the University community paid the major speaker at Success Seminar last weekend who spoke to 120 or so people so that he could rile them up and leave. Transportation to and from Madison is all HFS requests.

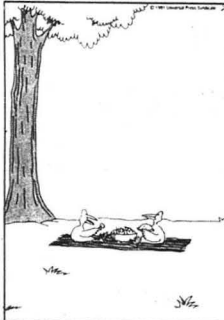
The H.F.S. money would stay at UWSP, as the group plans to rent University vehicles with it. H.F.S. has already shown a sincere effort to reach and educate the community about legitimate environmental and health issues connected to hemp.

Mike Schumacher, who fronts the group, has shown responsibility by being active in the University community as a student leader and as a former SGA senator. Mike is widely respected in the University student and faculty community.

Given the facts that you so conveniently breeze over in your editorial, bumper sticker mentalities like yours ("pot,not!") should not stand in the way of an educational opportunity for all students.

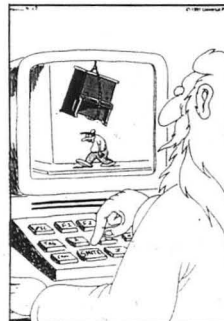
Daniel Krause

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"Boy, that's good. But it's interesting, Bob... Do you think everybody's mother makes a different kind of potato bug salad?"

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



God at his computer

Daily

continued from page 4

A possible alternative to reestablishing the "Daily" would be to set aside a page in the "Pointer" to fill the gap left by its loss. Obviously, the university would have to compensate the "Pointer" for the loss of advertising space, or to cover the costs of adding another page or insert. Publishing a weekly event page, that provides free coverage for recognized organizations and events in the

"Pointer" would be less expensive than publishing the "Daily" and though it would not be as convenient or effective, it would be better than nothing.

If you share my concern about the discontinuance of the "Daily" and see it as a personal loss as well as an additional loss to the University, write to: Director of University Centers, U.C. Administration, UWSP or fill out a green suggestion card available at the University Center's Information Desk. Paul Easton

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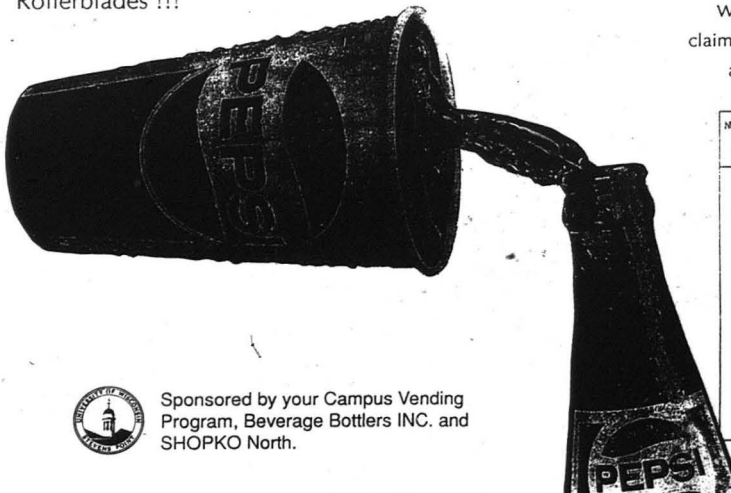
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CONTEST RUNS FROM OCT. 1st
THROUGH OCT. 31st.

If you discover a sticker on your can, you are an instant winner! Bring it to the Information Center, in the U.C., to claim your prize. -- No purchase required. Game pieces also available at the Information Center. (Good Luck!)



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NUMBER OF ITEMS	ITEM	VALUE EACH	TOTAL VALUE	WINNING ODDS	PRIZE CLAIM LOCATION
25	MINI DESK CALCULATORS	7.19	179.95	***	SHOPKO NORTH
13	13 INCH COLOR TV W/REMOTE	179.99	179.99	1 IN 54137	SHOPKO NORTH
1	HOME CD PLAYER	99.97	99.97	1 IN 54137	SHOPKO NORTH
1	PEPSI RINGER RADIO	91.82	91.82	1 IN 54137	UWSP INFO DESK
2	CRISTOFANER MOUNTAIN BIKES	94.99	149.98	1 IN 27469	SHOPKO NORTH
1	ADULT ROLLERBLADES	43.99	43.99	1 IN 54137	SHOPKO NORTH
2	PEPSI JACKETS	46.00	92.00	1 IN 27469	UWSP INFO DESK
2	STEREO BOOMBOXES	35.99	71.98	1 IN 27469	SHOPKO NORTH
5	\$10.00 SHOPKO GIFT CERTIFICATES	10.00	50.00	1 IN 10927	SHOPKO NORTH
10	CHOICE OF 99.99 CD	9.99	99.90	1 IN 3414	SHOPKO NORTH
7	SUPER GRIP BALLS	9.99	67.93	1 IN 7724	SHOPKO NORTH
10	PERSONAL STEREO W/HEADPHONES	9.98	99.80	1 IN 5414	SHOPKO NORTH
4	PEPSI T-SHIRTS	5.00	20.00	1 IN 9023	UWSP INFO DESK
4	PEPSI HATS	5.00	20.00	1 IN 13534	UWSP INFO DESK
3	\$5.00 SHOPKO GIFT CERTIFICATES	5.00	15.00	1 IN 10927	SHOPKO NORTH
6	INSULATED PEPSI 6-PACK COOLERS	4.00	24.00	1 IN 9023	UWSP INFO DESK
3	PEPSI ATHLETIC BAGS	9.00	27.00	1 IN 10944	UWSP INFO DESK
10	PEPSI FLYERS	1.00	10.00	1 IN 5414	UWSP INFO DESK
104	32 OZ SPORT BOTTLES FROM UWSP	0.90	93.60	1 IN 321	UWSP INFO DESK
295			1406.91		



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An

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will be held on

Tuesday, October 15, 1991

9:00 PM

Wisconsin Room

University Center

Applications available at the meeting and after October 15
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classifieds

WANTED

Female roommate needed. Single room available immediately and/or second semester. Clean, fully fur-

Do you know database? We don't, that's why we need your help! Association for Community Tasks is accepting applications for Computer Operator/Office Manager. Stop by the A.C.T. Office for an application or call 346-2260 for more info.

RETAIL HELP WANTED: very part time. sat. 12-4 until Christmas. Apply in person only.

Help Wanted - Need six students to be on call for snow removal on campus. \$6.00/hour. Interested students apply at Defender Services, Room 233, University Center. nished, close to campus! Call Wendy at 344-5109.

Dominoes Pizza now hiring delivery drivers. Earn \$7 - \$12 per hr. Must have own car, insurance, and good driving record. Apply in person only - 101 Division Street.

Earn \$'s, a FREE trip to Mazatlan, or both. We are looking for outgoing reps to sell the best spring break trip available. We offer air, lodging, free beer parties, meal discounts and nightly entertainment. Call 1-800-366-4786.

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For Sale: Couch, chair, and TV - \$25 for all three. Cassette tape deck and receiver - best offer. Call 341-3270 after 4 p.m.

HUGE FALL RUMMAGE SALE. Trinity Lutheran Church. Corner of Clark and Rogers. Oct 4 (8-6), Oct. 5 (8-12). Something for everyone!

PERSONALS

Have you lost anything on campus lately? Perhaps you left your keys in class, dropped an earring in Debot or misplaced your bike seat? Good News! The lost and found for campus is located at the Information Center in the U.C. Stop by and see us soon. Lost I.D.'s go the Point Card Office in Lower Debot.

Found anything lately? The central lost and found of campus is located at the Information Center in the U.C. Bring it over!

We're looking for a top fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1,500 for a one week marketing project right on campus. Must be organized and hard-working. Call Todd at 1-800-592-2121.

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ATTENTION: HP/W Majors. Advising begins Monday Oct. 7. Come pick up suggested curriculum outline in room 129 Quandt before you schedule an appt. Advising schedule will be posted on the door.

ATTENTION: Pre Physical Therapy Majors. There will be an advising meeting Wednesday October 9, 1991 at 5 p.m. in room 119 Berg Gym. Come meet other majors and share some of your volunteer/work experiences.

Happy Birthday, Goimaster/fellow beer meister!! Hope your day was really special!! Your roomie loves you!

Hey, Hey, David K. - Remember, "You are my friend and that makes you unique in all the world" - look it up in The Prince! - W L & F, Jules

Bob, I'm so glad you came crawling back to me. The past month has been so wonderful - thanks for all the memories. I Love You. -Mel

Congratulations! Dean and Julie, TKE Homecoming King and Queen. Love, the AOP's

Roommate needed for the 1992 Spring semester. Four blocks from campus, cheap utilities, washer and dryer hook up, your own room. For more info call 345-7075 and leave a message.

Congratulations! to Lauty and Zoe! We are proud to have you represent Steiner Hall as our 1991-92 Homecoming King and Queen.

Happy Birthday, Todd Lowney!! from your good friends at A.C.T.

BIRTHRIGHT **PREGNANT?**
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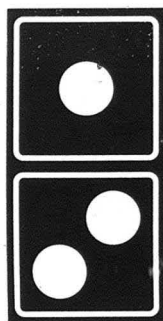
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