Daily scrapped by more budget cuts

by Robin Von Haden
Contributor

Students will no longer be able to grab a Daily to find out what's happening on campus. As of Monday, The Daily has been indefinitely discontinued due to lack of funds. Jerry Lineberger, Associate Director of University Centers, simply states, "We can't afford to do it." Produced and distributed by Copies Plus, The Daily was a publication that informed students, faculty, and staff of activities going on around campus. It also listed meeting times and places and what was on the menu at the dining centers.

It cost $12,000 a year to produce The Daily. This accounts for the 2500 sheets of paper a day, the photocopying, and the labor hours. Lineberger explained how the decision to drop The Daily was a consequence of the reduced budget this year. He described the situation as this:

Since taxpayers wanted their taxes kept down, legislators had to cut some of the state expenses. Because the state helped pay the cost of universities, expenses were decreased through reducing enrollment by enforcing an enrollment cap—which limits the number of students admitted to each state university.

In the past, UWSP's enrollment had been as high as 9500, but this year the cap imposed only an 8725 enrollment, which is what it was at in the early 1970's. The General Purpose Revenue from the state, funds two-thirds of the school's academic expenses/professors, library, classes, physical education department, etc., and students pay the other third. But students fund 100 percent of the university auxiliaries, which include the U.C., food service, and housing. Each full-time student pays a $100 yearly fee for the University Center. Since there are less students enrolled, there is less money in the U.C. budget.

Therefore, all areas are cutting back and reevaluating their costs. The U.C. administrators have had to look at reducing the hours of operation, extent of activities/services, and staffing of all areas. They needed to save $200,000 and The Daily was one of those services chosen to be discontinued.

"We want to revive The Daily in some form, but it's up to the students. We're looking for student reaction," said Lineberger. Since the U.C. is spending the students' money, he welcomes and is looking for feedback and ideas on how to bring it back.

There are several options, including putting it on the network or posting it near building entrances, both of which would cut costs by reducing the amount of paper used. Lineberger says, "If they want a Daily, we'll figure out a way to bring it back."

Protective Service boosts efficiency

by Michelle Neinest
Contributor

Many students may have noticed a few of our local police officers riding around on bicycles. What may have been less obvious though, is the fact that UWSP protective services also has implemented bicycles into their system.

The department employs seven security officers and 16 student patrols - two of which are women. The two bikes now in use greatly increase their mobility, allow them to reach a destination more quickly, and increase the number of times campus grounds can be covered in a night. Patrols are on from 6 p.m. to two a.m.

There are a number of duties the patrols are responsible for. Besides patrolling campus property, including Schmeekele Reserve, and being available as escorts for those traversing on campus, they also make sure things are all right in the residence halls. They check to make sure doors are closed and locked. They also keep an eye on the suspicious in the basement, and stop at the front desk to see how things are going.

All of the student patrols are CPR trained in case of emergencies and carry flashlights and two-way radios to make their job easier and more effective.

Joyce Blader, the department coordinator, trains all the students and teaches them to watch for anything strange or unusual.

Most of the incidents reported to protective services deal with vandalism or thefts from dorm rooms or vehicles, which occur predominantly at night.

A "smash and grab" policy is most common in vehicular theft, where the criminal smashes a window, then grabs any expensive items such as radar detectors, radios, tapes, and purses. Other thefts occur because students leave dorm rooms unlocked or belongings unattended.

A few alleged physical assaults are usually reported, but repeated incidents involving drugs or sexual consenations are rare if not nonexistent.

However, supervisor Velma Jane believes there is a huge problem with alcohol on campus, and that because of this, cases of date rape are fairly common, although unreported.

continued on page 4
Area blues bar to close

by John Dieter

The bar has excelled in many areas since that time. The Cabin Import Club introduced 44 imported beers to the area (the largest selection in town). T-shirts and mugs were worn by those who sampled them all. Cabin volleyball leagues have grown in size and recognition each year. This summer saw the Kings of the Cabin tournament, the largest two-man tournament in the state. A unique personal touch was added by a newsletter for regular customers. "The Cabin Calendar," detailing upcoming events, was sent to over 900 patrons on an almost monthly basis.

The Cabin's biggest attraction always centered around the high caliber live bands. "Music, music, music... that was our main thing," stated Paul Hillestad. Asked about his proudest accomplishment over the years, Hillestad went on, "Bringing a wide variety of music to this town. That was one of my goals and I feel I achieved it." Among the highlights were Lil Ed and the Blues Imperials, William Clark, Tino Gonzalez, Tony Brown, Honor Among Thieves, Howard "Guitar" Luckett and Blue Max as well as local favorites Otis and the Alligators, and the Steklectics.

Otis and the Alligators in fact saw their birth at The Cabin. Members of the band first got together during an Open Mic Jam (another Cabin trademark) in 1987. Otis tells that after the jam, "Paul came up and asked us what our name was. One of the guys joked, "Otis and the Alligators." They immediately set up a date to play as a featured band. The rest, as the saying goes, is blues history.

While The Cabin's chapter in local blues history is coming to a close, another may be just beginning. New owner Richard Borowitz plans to run live music on a regular basis. He intends to continue with an emphasis of blues (about 80% of the time) or blues oriented rock.

Borowitz will reopen the bar in December under the name Witt End Saloon. Included on his agenda are a new floor, increasing the size of the stage, and moving the bar to open up more floor space. He has already booked Otis and the Alligators to open up the season on December 6.

Otis summed up his feelings on the change of ownership, which are undoubtedly shared by many area blues fans. "I was hoping someone would pick up the torch," he said. "Paul has established it throughout the state as a blues place... I don't feel like it's closing, I feel like it's moving on."

New budget tightens education program

The number of students pursuing preparation as elementary school teachers will be reduced at UWSP by virtue of a decision made this week in the Faculty Senate.

Though UWSP is the last public institution in the state to limit the size of its education classes, "we're still doing this with regret," according to Professor Jay Price, who was involved in the long procedure for determining cuts.

Price said the university no longer had the resources to maintain its previous enrollment levels in teacher education programs.

The cuts will be considerable, he explained. In the recent past about 180 to 200 students entered the elementary education program each year. The new policy will restrict the number to 100, or 50 per semester.

Some schools have limited their enrollments primarily on the basis of student grade point averages. "We're being told to go for the best and brightest--that's the political nature of this game in education in Wisconsin," the professor observed.

But he emphasized that at UWSP, the procedure for ranking students for acceptance into the program will have other considerations. Besides the cumulative grade point average, scores will be used from a test in reading, mathematics and writing skills, an exam determining listening ability and a professional interview that has been developed by a professional testing organization.

The grade point average will be weighted twice as much as the tests. Students must have a minimum of a 2.5 academic average for acceptance.

A lot of the support given by the senate was done with acknowledged reluctance. But given financial situations, several of those wary of the proposal conceded there was no other alternative.
Student funding for hemp education?
Harvest Fest Supporters go for the gusto

by Sarah L. Newton
Editor-in-Chief

Cash is hard to get no matter where you look. Be it from your mom when you're 16 and going on a date, or getting funding from the government, or even the work world after you graduate, when entry level means slave wages. Like a title, or a smile out of a grouchy person—things you work for... you work for.

This concept is much more enhanced in the area of Universities and student organization funding.

To say one organization is more important than another, without getting your nose hairs ripped out (ouch!), is almost impossible, until annual budget time rolls around.

Every year, organizations like SGA and UAB proportionately get more money than most, given they do service the highest number of students. Is this because their goals and actions are more important to students than say... sports, fine arts, or diversity organizations? Or are their goals and actions more important and better FOR the students than the others?

Regardless of whose best interest the budget allocations are made, there is a new group of students (who pay $187.60 per semester in segregated fees) who have been temporarily recognized as a student organization, and want funding.

Hold onto your teeth, and anything else that may be in danger of coming loose, this group calls themselves The Harvest Fest Supporters, and they do exactly that. When they go in front of SGA's Finance Committee (they haven't yet, but plan to), they will be asking your Student Government for money to take at least 40 students, in a University vehicle to Madison to "gather literature" in order to come back and educate anyone who will listen on the environment, industrial, and medicinal benefits of Hemp, or Marijuana. (ck lmlh! Pardon me, just a little back I can't get rid of, maybe I should call Mr. Jay).

For anyone who doesn't know what Harvest Fest is, I'll explain. It's tons of people, everyday people, getting together on and around the lawn of The Library in Madison to socially deliberate problems with and in the government, societal norms, and things in general, and smoke a bunch of pot (Marijuana, Hemp, whatever) in the process.

Last year, 25,000 of these everyday people were at Harvest Fest. The first meeting of The UWSP Harvest Fest Supporters consisted of 40 "members," and spokesperson Mike Schumacher is hoping for and much paper as 40,000 acres planted in trees. Hemp has few, if any natural enemies when compared to cotton which requires pesticides and fertilizers, and exhausts the soil it's grown in. Hemp can also be used to feed most of earth's domestic animals in the same way soy is used now, except much cheaper.

Whether I support the legalization of pot or not has little to do with whether I agree to student government funding of The Harvest Fest Supporter's little trip (are they anything like athletic supporters?)

The Harvest Fest Supporters formed their organization for the sole purpose of going to Harvest Fest. As soon as the Fest is over, the group plans to disband except for a few members who would like to start a NORML (National Organization for The Reform of Marijuana Laws) chapter at UWSP. If this becomes a permanent organization, with one constant issues to tackle and goals to accomplish, it will be a different story.

I agree with the idea of everyone having a chance to ASK for funding. Hell, everyone deserves a fair shake, especially when we all pay reg fees. But let's put this thing in perspective.

Organizations like SGA and UAB are formed for the benefit of every student, but not just the ones who are interested in politics, or entertainment. If The Harvest Fest Supporters are given funding from SGA, it will be like each of us giving them $5.00 to go to Madison, learn about pot, and come back to tell us all about it! NOT! By the way, if anyone wants to join a Spring Break in Tahiti Supporters group, let me know, maybe we can get some cash from SGA!

Let's try to retain SGA's money (OUR MONEY!) for groups who can benefit everyone. And if there's anything you want to know about Hemp, the benefits and drawbacks of it's legalization and use (a lot of interesting facts!), contact The Harvest Fest Supporters.

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Nay in print, Yea in concept

Dear Editor:

After the second edition of THE POINTER came out, I realized that something was missing, that something was a simple line stating "Dedicated to the Preservation of the First Amendment." That simple statement, that has been so easily erased from our paper, is one of the foundations of this country. This privilege, granted to us by the Bill of Rights, is one of the most commonly violated student freedoms.

This being the 25th anniversary of the "Student Bill of Rights," I feel it very important to have this placed back in our student newspaper. The Student Bill of Rights is being reinvigorated this year after it's lull in existence in the past few years and to celebrate this fact Wisconsin is hosting the national kick off (being the ever-so-progressive state that we are).

For most of you who are wondering what this bill is, it was a document compiled for students by students, dealing with issues that affect us. Issues such as the drinking age, having student voice in administrative decisions (an example on our campus, where no student input was received, was the removal of "The Daily"), and of course, freedom of speech.

The actual kick off date is October 17th, in Green Bay. Why Green Bay, nothing goes on there! WRONG! Some of the most blatant violations of freedom of speech have occurred there, example, the Chancellor closes the student run radio station in Green Bay for no given reason. THAT BUCKS, HOW WOULD THE EDITOR OF THIS PAPER FEEL IF SHE DIDN'T HAVE A PAPER TO EDIT or WWSP without any broadcasting power.

So bring back "Dedicated to the preservation of the First Amendment," and let's make sure our student rights aren't stepped on.

David J. Krause

Is this Lame Enough?

Dear Editor:

I see we've made it through the first 3 weeks at the big U without the loss of too much life and limb. Generally the first three weeks are not considered the hardest, but I realize that for some of you underclassmen it's been really tough with the closing of Ella's and all. But they're back open now, so Thursday packers are back on the schedule.

And you freshpeople—you'll catch on soon enough.

I'm Dan Krause, and I just thought I'd earn some of the mealy wages you pay me as the Legislative Affairs Director of SGA. Writing this trash is as good as bending paper clips at my desk.

Speaking of trash—would the wonderfulbrains who keep throwing their aluminum in the classroom cans knock it off? Is recycling not cool now that everyone's doing it? There are recycle bins just down the hall. Don't make me have to say it again.

Last year UWSP was recognized by the EPA as the college campus with the best recycling program in the United States. That is something that we can be damn proud of. Let that be a precedent, and let's move ahead.

We should look into using recycled paper in the campus computers as well as in the copiers, and for faculty, staff, and student supplies. Along with conserving trees, chemicals, and energy, we would be helping to create a demand for all that paper we recycle every week.

If UWSP bought recycled paper, it would help create a demand for recycled products which would bring prices down and encourage more companies to make and use recycled stuff.

Then there's the problem of that smokestack at the north end of campus. It's nice that we burn waste pellets in there, but what makes that black smoke? Pouring tons of pollutants into the air every semester doesn't seem like such a good thing for a campus that is supposed to be conservation-wise.

Because it was built before environmental laws could gag it, the stack is free to belch that crap into the community. So now communities and companies want to pay our campus to burn their waste because they can't burn stuff in their facilities; it would cost too much for them to meet the pollution guidelines. Should our campus make money by being a pollution peddler? Not.

"OK, but what can we do?" Become involved and check out the Campus Greens (meetings Tuesdays 7:30 U.C.) or join the Legislative Affairs Committee of SGA (Meet Wednesdays at 5:30 Red Room U.C.); we will be working with these and similar issues this semester.

Or you could just pop open a frosty one and leave the work to someone else.

Daniel Krause

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Bow Hunting For The Heathen

by Buck Jennings

Outdoors Editor

Last Friday evening saw me whiling away the hours in my favorite downtown saloon. The night was at such a fever-pitch that I instantly found myself reading the gripping story of a local crossing guard in the local rag. The car missed him by inches! Wide-eyed, I read on with a fever.

My attention was torn away from this epic-thriller by a fascinating tail being spun at the back of the tavern. My jaw must have dropped and my eyes grown wider. I sat spell-binding listeners on the edge of my seat as I describe in great detail the methods in which he had fixed his glasses. On hearing him extol the virtues of the particular tape he had chosen, I legged it.

I was awakened by a friend of mine, raging impotent. I explained that in central Wisconsin "raging, impotent" carries a stiff fine and a possible prison sentence. To no avail. He raged.

The exult of her anxieties were this bow comes guys so squirely during hunting season. Are they the rule?

Pondered her dilemma and sympathized. With this article I will try to enlighten some on some of bow hunting quirks and eccentricities. I will give you a closer look at some of the equipment. Most of this equipment could warrant an article of its own so I will be brief. Then look at one of my typical outings.

The first part of the shooting equipment consists of a bow. The bow can be a classic no-frills recurve usually made of laminated fiber-glass and wood or a compound bow. A recurve bow with a 55 pound draw weight means you are pulling back 55 pounds weight. A compound bow can be of weights up to 85 pounds but canes and physics allow for let-off. An 80 pound bow with 50% let-off means that you are only holding back about 40 pounds (the bows actually weigh under 5 pounds). Bows shoot arrows. Arrows can be ceder, recurve bows, and aluminum or graphite for compounds. These arrows are tipped with broad-heads. Broad-heads typically consist of razor-sharp blades sweeping from a central axis. Many of these are over enthusiastically bladed and quite hilarious.

While parroosing this section in the shop I am filled with the same mirth that over-takes me in the art institute of Chicago's Hall of Weapons. Imagining the weapon designs original twisted intention strikes me as funny. But I digress.

This brings me to tree stands. A tree stand places the hunter above the animals line of vision and can keep your scent above detection. Treestands come in a variety of manufactured varieties, which on public land must be packed in and removed each night. A hunter can also make use of a natural "stand" such as a blown down tree. I personally prefer to mount a crotch in a tree (though I never know where to hang my pants). Camouflage is our next topic, I will argue that if a hunter

A Typical Hunt

For Buck the Dork

I generally hunt in the evening, and after dosing my camouflage and safe guard against my scent I creep out to my stand. Getting to my stand is a lot like sneaking through my parents house late night as a high school student. I usually bait my stand with apples and after reaching it with as little disturbance as possible I scatter a few apples around. When placing apples about I try to touch them as little as possible and keep movements to a minimum. I wear rubber boots to avoid leaving a scent on the ground as a further safeguard I try not to walk around. I make use of a blown down tree as a stand and I hang my bow on a branch before climbing up. I climb to my stand in this manner to avoid falling on my bow or my broad heads. If they kill deer they can certainly kill me.

Once situated in my stand I concentrate on relaxing thus, keeping movement to a minimum. I will sit in this manner until about one-half hour after dark.

Tournament Impacts Questioned

A second meeting of the tournament fishing workshop committee preparing a report for the Natural Resource Board will be held at 10 a.m., Tuesday, Oct. 8, 1991, at the Best Western Royale Motel at Stevens Point, said Ron Poff, DNR Chief of Fish Operations.

The 23-member committee is preparing a report to be presented at the December meeting of the Natural Resources Board, the citizen policy-setting board of the Department of Natural Resources.

Membership on the committee is comprised of representatives from the DNR, Conservation Congress, Northern Governor's Council, Wisconsin Federation of Great Lakes Sports Fishing Clubs, Wisconsin Council of Sports Fishing Organizations, Wisconsin Wildlife Federation, Manufacturers Walleye Council, Country World Productions, and Wisconsin Chapters of Muskellunge Inc.

"It's the intent of the group at this next meeting to develop a draft report to be ready to take to the Natural Resources Board," added Poff.

The group has identified 12 key issues in developing a policy on tournament fishing:

1. Sensitivity of tournament anglers to local resource values and concerns;
2. Concept of over-use--too much pressure on a limited resource;
3. Perception of unethical use of over-use of the resource;
4. Excessive, unsafe boat traffic, crowding of access and fishing areas;
5. Sensitivity of tournament anglers to local resource values and concerns;
6. Concept of over-use--too much pressure on a limited resource;
7. Perception of unethical use of over-use of the resource;
8. Legacy of recreational fishing;
9. Concept of over-use--too much pressure on a limited resource;
10. Perception of unethical use of over-use of the resource;
11. Excessive, unsafe boat traffic, crowding of access and fishing areas;
12. Sensitivity of tournament anglers to local resource values and concerns."

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Continued On Page 7

Mounting An Appeal To The Faculty

by Buck Jennings

Outdoors Editor

Well, I'm mounting another appeal. The last appeal I mounted sits idlely by smoldering a cigarette. This appeal is to the faculty.

Interested in tearing down the barriers between students and instructors? What better place than in the Pointer? Through it's the University newspaper, the Pointer is widely held as the student newspaper. I would like to open this forum to interested faculty members.

I would be willing to print any articles written by faculty members on about any subject. Subject matter should include outdoor activity (not by any means, restricted to hunting and fishing) or an environmentally related topic.

Letters, Stories, articles etc... should be dropped off at the Pointer News Room 104 in the Communications Building. Material should be directed to the Outdoors Column. I sincerely hope that some of you will take advantage of the opportunity.

An Appeal

For Buck the Dork

I generally hunt in the evening, and after dosing my camouflage and safe guard against my scent I creep out to my stand. Getting to my stand is a lot like sneaking through my parents house late night as a high school student. I usually bait my stand with apples and after reaching it with as little disturbance as possible I scatter a few apples around. When placing apples about I try to touch them as little as possible and keep movements to a minimum. I wear rubber boots to avoid leaving a scent on the ground as a further safeguard I try not to walk around. I make use of a blown down tree as a stand and I hang my bow on a branch before climbing up. I climb to my stand in this manner to avoid falling on my bow or my broad heads. If they kill deer they can certainly kill me.

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Continued On Page 7

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Heathens
Continued from Page 6
remains motionless, camo is not needed. Most hunters wear clothing with patterns mimicking brush, tree bark or mossy rocks, as opposed to insurance salesman. Deer hate insurance salesman.

Perhaps the most important aspect of camouflage is camouflaging your scent. Deer are extremely scent-oriented. If they smell you they are gone.

Hunters are offered liquid products supposedly which remove or neutralize human scent. Cover scents are supposed to cover-up human scent. Cover scents come in many varieties, from earth scent to skunk scent, to the ever popular, coon, fox and coyote urine. Sorry, we’re fresh out of squirrel fart.

Hunters are also offered a variety of food scents to attract deer, acorn, apple, peanut butter, and corn to name a few. A broad category of scent attractants are called sex scents. These are scents that mimic a doe in heat or a rival buck, playing upon a buck’s territorial nature during the rut.

There is endless debate as to the effectiveness of these hormone-type scents. Manufacturers and professional hunters claim that these products work, and researchers feel that this is partially true. Most will agree that if an attractive sex-hormone, or chemical was found that was 100% effective, it would be illegal.

This brings us to the rut. The rut refers loosely to a time of breeding. Bucks will be courted by does in the rut. Most will agree that if a scent attracts a buck, it does so because of a desire to breed at one time. The rut refers to the breeding season in the fall. The rut is important to the hunter because bucks become very active. Bucks are out actively protecting territories and trying to breed with does in heat. During this time a buck’s neck swells, some fighting may occur, and the animals are generally preoccupied and less wary. A hunter’s chances increase substantially when the animal drops its guard.

Are you still with me? It’s important to understand that at this point in our history 80% of our original membership was comprised of hunters.

If deer come past, I watch and make a note of the time. I record each night’s happenings, trying to establish a pattern on animals in the area.

At the end of an evening I sneak back to my truck.

Hunt
Continued from Page 6
If deer come past, I check my watch and make a note of the time. I record each night’s happenings, trying to establish a pattern on animals in the area. At the end of an evening I sneak back to my truck.

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Affirmative action battles discrimination
by Linda Richmond

"The average white female employee makes 66 cents for every $1.00 the average white male earns," says Judy Goldsmith, a UWSP special consultant to the chancellor for equity and affirmative action. Goldsmith continues by stating that "the average black male earns 77 cents for every white male's dollar.

Goldsmith believes that the blame for this difference rests on the shoulders of conscious and unconscious perceptions which result in discrimination.

Affirmative action was established through presidential executive order number 11246, which was created to ensure that the entire work force was re-searched in the hiring process. The order was established during the early 70's and was meant to remove the limitations that had developed:

"Before affirmative action," says Goldsmith, "personnel managers would merely think of associates and friends who were like them, male and white, whenever employment opportunities would arise." Then the affirmative action legislation encouraged a removing of blinders in order that the entire work force could be examined.

The UWSP Affirmative Action Office is primarily concerned with the prevention of discriminatory behaviors and attitudes rather than placing an emphasis on a prescription. According to Goldsmith, much of the answer to discrimination in the work place remains within the area of outreach concentration.

"We work with every search and screen process on campus and we encourage a broad outreach emphasis. Decisions are made in a step by step legitimate process," she explains.

When asked to comment on how discriminatory harassment could be halted on a large scale, Goldsmith responded by saying that the major obstacle remains in the "business and corporate world" and that the implications of this will be very detrimental on a national level:

"Human resource areas are not being used; there will be serious disadvantages on the world trade market level. Other nations are utilizing their human resources to their fullest extent... and we are not."

Judy Goldsmith is responsible for the education and programming which supports outreach efforts and strives toward the "improvement of campus climate for women, people of color and ultimately for all of us. If we better the environment for others, we ourselves will ultimately be affected... to quote John Donne, 'no man in an island'."

"UWSP students need to start asking questions and getting the facts."

In a recent interview, Bridgett expressed his views about the status of cultural diversity at UWSP and the efforts to recruit and retain students, faculty, and administrators who are people of color. A UWSP hall director for the past three years, he has been a vocal advocate for integrating persons of different family and environmental orientations in higher education.

According to Bridgett, the term cultural diversity encompasses not only issues of race, but also differences of age, gender and ethnic backgrounds. Bridgett's belief that students of color need support from role models at the college level inspired him to make a career change and work at UWSP.

"Many times, when multi-cultural students graduate from high school, they also leave behind support and encouragement," he said. "In this environment, some diversified students feel isolated. They are faced with a situation where they are suspended; not connected to a new whiter culture and yet disconnected to their past."

At UWSP, about 300 students are people of color. Bridgett is positive about past and current receptiveness demonstrated by white students for a more culturally diverse campus. Despite this openness however, he considers the move to a university setting to be a tradeoff for many multi-cultural students and one that possesses opportunities and challenges.

"Often, students want to get away from home and the negative situations or dangers that exist there," commented Bridgett. They hope to experience the excitement of campus life, but what happens is that the perceived excitement and opportunity is lost. Unfortunately, not being included.

"For success, involvement, and social outlets here often means they leave before graduating." Although significant challenges exist, he believes students need to be told the truth about the situation. In higher education, Bridgett thinks that presented with the facts and given a choice, students of color will not become disillusioned as easily and stay with higher education.

Continued on page 10

The Pointer Poll: Why do many UWSP students fail to graduate in four years?

"I think it is because they are unsure of what they want to do when they enter college and because of the differing general degree requirements for B.A.'s and B.S.'s."

Name: Tabitha Degenhart
Year: Senior
Major: Communication
Home Town: Loyal

"Because there are not enough teachers and classes for the amount of students. Also, because the Mr. Rogers tv show is more exciting than English or because some students recover from their hangover on Wednesday and start again that night."

Name: Steven Farrey
Year: Junior
Major: Business Admin.
Home Town: Parsleville

"Because of the cost, time and changing lifestyle of up-coming students."

Name: Terry Miller
Year: Freshman
Major: Wildlife
Home Town: Gresham

"Too many credits are demanded and sometimes classes are impossible to get into when you need them. I doubt we're getting stupefied compared to previous generations."

Name: Steve "Huey" Janowisk
Year: Junior
Major: Water Resources
Home Town: Merrill

"Students come in undecided and load up on GDR's they may not need. Another reason could be advising, both peer and faculty, don't always give out the proper information."

Name: Mark Olkowski
Year: Senior
Major: Business Admin.
Home Town: Three Lakes
"Playboy" stimulates imagination in reality

An Irish play directed by a theatre professor who has kissed the "Blarney Stone," will open Oct. 4 at UWSP.

"Playboy of the Western World," which has been described as "a comedy inter-faceted with tragic elements," will be staged in the Jenkins Theatre at 8 p.m., Oct. 4 and 4 and Oct. 10-12, and at 7 p.m., Oct. 6.

The production will be directed by Thomas F. Nevins of the UWSP theatre and dance faculty, whose ancestors hailed from County Cork, where his grandfather was a locksmith. Nevins and his wife were recent visitors to the western coastal area of Ireland where "Playboy" is set, and while touring the countryside, they experienced the hospitality of its people and its great scenic beauty. Nevins, who says he "secretly received the gift of gab from his father," also got to kiss the famous stone at Blarney Castle.

Another contribution to the UWSP production's "Irish flavor" is the casting of a Dublin native in one of the leading roles, Phyllis Fifield, a junior sociology major who now lives in Wausau. She will play the Widow Quinn.

John Millington Synge wrote "Playboy" during the "Irish Renaissance," a period of resurgence of national pride and interest in Gaelic culture which flourished in the early part of this century. Set in 1907 in a small, isolated western village near Belmullet in County Mayo, the story involves Christy Mahon (played by Matthew W. Korinko of Waukesha), a young man from Limerick who is apparently fleeing the police. He stops at the local pub run by Michael James Flaherty (Andrew W. Erlanson of Antigo) and his daughter, Peggy Mike, (Tricia Thielor of Tomahawk).

In the Irish dialect, the "een" suffix is added to first names as a sign of endearment or playfulness; the father's name also is used with the name of a daughter. The director believes it is essential to the authenticity of the play to use many of the original Gaelic words and phrases which will be explained in the program for local audiences. All of the cast are working on perfecting Irish dialects for their roles—a task Nevins describes as "challenging, but worth the risk."

Pegeen is engaged to be married to her cousin (Nevins refers to the village and its people as "inbred") Shawn Keogh (Bill Merenek), whom she doesn't love. Another resident of this rough and tumble village is the Widow Quinn (Fifield) who did away with her husband by hitting him with a rake. She fantasizes a match between her and Christy, a kindred spirit because he claims to have killed his father (William Bolz of Baraboo) with a spade. How Christy becomes the village hero, his father's son and the "playboy" of the title makes for a wild and imaginative, yet realistic, comedy/drama, Nevins says.

Calvin and Hobbes

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

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"OK, let's see... That's a curse on you, a curse on you, and a curse on you."

CLE ME!!! RECYCLE ME!!! RECYCLE ME!!! RECYCLE ME!!! RECYCLE ME!!! RECYCLE ME!!!
"Rush " rolls out the rock by Ed Porter

The Canadian progressive rock trio, Rush, has released the music charts with their 14th studio release, "Roll The Bones." Their second outing on the Atlantic records label, the album follows in the wake of their successful greatest hits compilation, "Chronicles". Stylistically, "Roll The Bones" continues in the same direction established with their 1989 release, " Presto." Rush has concentrated their music, getting back to the three piece approach with a focus on vocal arrangements and textured use of synthesizers. The album opens with the first single, "Dreamline," a fast paced journey through various lyrical ideas. The band's lyricist, drummer Neil Peart, ventures into varied tales and themes throughout while a recurring motif of fate gives way to the album title. The featured instrumental, "Where's My Thing?" is the first for Rush since "YYZ" from Moving Pictures. Other highlights include the title track, "Roll The Bones," "Face Up," and "Ghost Of A Chance." With the 10 tracks, 48 minute release, "Roll The Bones," Rush remains an uncompromising, highly talented band. Exploring new styles while maintaining their musical edge, they continue to generate strong music on their own terms as evident in the band's longevity and following.

Bridgett

From page 8

UWSP students need to start asking questions and getting the facts," he said. "Right now the numbers of culturally diverse students aren't where they should be. Students of color don't see enough representation of diversity on campus in the form of academics, programming, or in the student body itself." Bridgett is actively involved in bringing multicultural programs to campus, both in his role as a hall director and in his involvement with student organizations. In addition to his efforts at the university, he helps coordinate community events such as the annual musical event "Gospelfest" and a tennis exchange program held with students from the Chicago area every summer at Sentryworld. "The project stems from Bridgett's own interest in tennis, a sport he has played for the past 18 years. "I'm interested in keeping traditions, but instilling new ones also," he explained.
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Pointers Lose Close Game to Division II Wayne State 22-17
Prepare for Home Debut in Spud Bowl Against Whitewater

by Mark Gillette
Sports Editor

The Pointer football team traveled to Wayne State, Nebraska last Saturday to take on the Division II Wildcats. UWSP lost 22-17, in a very close, hard hitting game.

The Pointers third straight game away from home against a formidable opponent. Wayne State, 2-0, scored first for the first time in 15 years to Lee Harper with 13:09 remaining in the first quarter. The Pointers kept things close but did not score for the first time in 6-0. After Jeff Mallak sacked Matt deep in Wildcat territory, Matt fumbled and the Packers recovered at the three yard line. The next play, Jimmy Henderson went in from the three yard line for the touchdown. Dave Schneider's point after attempt was good and the score remained 6-0.

Wayne State's defense rose to the occasion in the middle of the second quarter when Cory Reeder tackled Jimmy Henderson in the end zone for a safety. The Wildcats were up 8-0. Wayne State closed out the scoring with a 15 yard field goal on the next play. In the scoring drive occurred after a Roger Hauri pass was intercepted by Teneyl near at the Pointer 30 yard line. At half time the score was 15-7. The first half, as well as the second half, was characterized by tough defensive football by both teams.

Coach John Miech was very happy with the defensive play of the Pointers. "Our defense hit their receivers hard. Our defensive team as a whole was super."

Steve's Point forced six fumbles and two interceptions to create a total of eight Wildcat turnovers. The eight turnovers were a Wayne State record and a tribute to the UWSP defense. Wayne State came out in the second half and scored immediately with 13:27 remaining in the third quarter on a 20 yard pass from 22-17 with 8:40 left in the game. The Wildcats next possession they drove from their own 30 yard line to the Pointer 35 before Andy Chilcote recovered a Mott fumble. The Pointers could not drive on the next series and punted back to the Wildcats. There was a fumble on the return, which was recovered by Mallak at the Wayne State 37. On the next play Hauri threw a pass to Barry Rose for a 21 yard gain. Rose fumbled on the play to stop the drive with 2:01 remaining. UWSP did get the ball back for one last chance when Dean Bryan returned a punt 17 yards to the Wildcat 27. After no gain on the first two plays, Hauri threw toward the end zone on third down and was intercepted for a touchdown.

The tough Wayne State defense held the Pointers in check, and in the final 1:09, Wayne State ran down the clock to secure their 22-17 victory.

Leading the Pointers in running was Henderson with 83 yards. Henderson will make his home debut for the Pointers this Saturday against Whitewater. Coach Miech sees good things coming from Henderson "especially when the offensive line gels."

Hauri ended the day 19 for 35 with 210 yards with two interceptions. Of those yards, 132 went to wide receiver Rose on 13 catches. Coach Miech feels Rose is "the best receiver in the Pointers Lose Close Game to Division II Wayne State 22-17
Prepare for Home Debut in Spud Bowl Against Whitewater

by Mark Gillette
Sports Editor

The UWSP golf team tied for 18th place in the Division II MVC Championship tournament on the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point Golf Course.

The UWSP golfers carded a team score of 315, tying for 18th place with Delta State, Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis, and St. Mary's. The team score of 315 was 23 strokes better than the team score of 338 in 1983.

The UWSP golf team has been consistent this season, finishing in the top 20 in every tournament except the NCAA tournament.

The UWSP golf team has had a successful season, finishing in the top 20 in every tournament except the NCAA tournament. The team has finished in the top 10 in six of the seven tournaments.

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Intramural News

Men’s softball tourney entry deadline is Thursday, Sept. 26. Entry fee is $30.

Men’s three on three beach volleyball results: In first place was “They’re Jigglin’ Baby,” team members were Bob Pensewill, Dan Lemnik, and Al Crouch. Placing second was the “Dirt Diggers,” who were Peter Valetkicka, Dave Schleights, and Bob Schmidt. Third place winners were “Bryan’s Team,” consisting of Bryan Ratkowski, Geoffrey Drews, and Steve Dickman. If you have any questions, contact Intramurals at 346-4441.

Registration Available for B-Ball League

Registration packets for the Stevens Point Recreation Department’s 1991-92 adult basketball program are available at the Recreation Center, 2442 Sims Avenue.

Team entry fee is $95 plus $18 for each individual player.

Registration will be held October 9-10 from 1:00-8:00 p.m. at the Rec Center. Team rosters and fees will be due at this time.

Each team will play a 10-game regular season in addition to a pre-season tournament that provides each entrant with a minimum of two games. Tentative starting date for the tournament is November 11 and the regular season should commence December 16.

For further information contact Joe Graceffa at 346-1531 at the Rec Department.

Women’s Soccer Keeps Winning

by Mike McGill
Contributor

The UWSP Women’s Soccer team played some high intensity soccer last week, losing their road game in overtime but emerging victorious at home.

On Wednesday, September 18, UWSP held the number one ranked team in the region, St. Mary’s, as well as themselves scoreless through regulation.

UWSP goalie Sue Radmer kept busy with 16 saves, but it wasn’t enough as St. Mary’s took advantage of a couple of mistakes and lucky breaks to score twice in overtime, sealing the game at 2-0.

On Friday, September 20, the Pointers played at home in a game with some field and made quick work of St. Scholastica College, scoring both of their goals in the first half. Suzi Lindauer fired one in unassisted and Radmer and Jenny Reith combined to register four saves.

The Pointers are now 5-1-1 overall, good enough for 7th place in the NCAA division 3 Far West Region rankings. Their next game is at Ripon this Saturday versus Ripon College at 11 a.m.
Pennant Races Heat Up

With the Pittsburgh Pirates clinching the National League's Eastern Division this past weekend, there's more than one division winner to be decided.

In the National League West, the Los Angeles Dodgers entered play with a one and a half game lead over Atlanta, who they beat two out of three games this past weekend in L.A. Many would like to see Atlanta win since they've been underdogs all season.

Atlanta will have a tough time of it though, as Otis Nixon, their speedy outfielder, was suspended for the rest of the season because drugs were found in his urine.

Tommy Lasorda has been there before and he'll take them again.

In the America League East race tightened up recently as the Boston Red Sox closed in on the first place Toronto Blue Jays. The Blue Jays are only one and a half games up on the Red Sox. Toronto has a better team on paper, but Boston may surprise and take it all.

In the America League West, the Minnesota Twins have it all but wrapped up. By sweeping the Texas Rangers in their weekend series at home, the Twins reduced their magic number to five over the Chicago White Sox.

With the Twins winning the division, it will be the first time since the Twins won the World Series in 1987 that the A's have not won the division.

The American League East race tightened up recently as the Boston Red Sox closed in on the first place Toronto Blue Jays. The Blue Jays are only one and a half games up on the Red Sox. Toronto has a better team on paper, but Boston may surprise and take it all.
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