

the POINTER

SEPTEMBER 17, 1992 UW STEVENS POINT VOLUME 36 NO. 2

Allen Center to remain closed *Lack of enrollment and funding forces decision*

by Pamela Kersten

News Editor

The decision to close Allen Center dining area made at the end of last semester will be upheld this year due to lack of enrollment and funding.

"Continuing to run Allen Center," stated Jerry Lineberger, Assistant Director of University Center Administration, "is like having three students sharing two

houses. It's not cost efficient."

The Debot and Allen Centers are self sustaining, meaning the money comes directly from room and board costs billed individually to students. With the decline in enrollment there isn't enough money to maintain both centers, Lineberger explained.

At the present time, Debot has been able to serve both sides of campus comfortably and has not yet reached it's total capacity.

Lineberger also stated, "I want to do everything I can do to keep costs down. Closing Allen

Administration is working hard to maintain their goal of being "student orientated."

"I want to do everything I can do to keep costs down. Closing Allen Center is just one of those things."

Center is just one of those things."

To make things easier on students and to create more

flexibility they've allowed meals from the meal plan to be used in the U.C.

The Convenience Store in Allen Center also will remain open to better accomodate that side of campus.

"All change hurts," Lineberger explained. "We are trying to pick things out that we can do to save students money."



Association for Community Tasks starts off the school year with a volunteer fair. See story page 6. (photo by Terry Lepak)

Science building to receive face lift in '94

The 30-year-old original section of the Science Building at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point will undergo a \$2.84 million refurbishing, probably in 1994.

Funding for the work has been approved in Madison by the State Building Commission.

Improvements will include replacement of the heating system, installation of air conditioning and new plumbing and the replacement of fluorescent light fixtures.

Other improvements include the replacement of an emergency electrical generator, installation of new acoustical ceilings, improvement of handicapped accessibility and other miscellaneous projects.

Carl Rasmussen, director of facilities planning and space management at UWSP, said the state has begun a program to address infrastructure needs, which will include upgrading of UW System buildings that began being constructed in the 1950's, when enrollments on most campuses began a long, rapid rise.

Air conditioning will be one of the few jobs to be undertaken throughout the entire Science Building. There is no cooling system in the original section, and those in the 1972 and 1988 additions are beginning to require new parts. A single unit is

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Point Brewery to become Barton Beers, Ltd.

Shareholders in the Stevens Point Brewery have made the decision to sell the outstanding shares of the brewery to Barton Beers, Ltd. of Chicago.

The agreement has been signed with a closing date of September 30, 1992.

Barton Beers' intentions for the Point Brewery are to bring it to full capacity. This is consistent with their goal to maintain the brewery as a unique institution to Stevens Point and central Wisconsin.

Point Brewery President, Ken Shibilski, stated, "We (Barton

and Point Breweries) are both committed to maintaining our established reputations through our continued devotion to quality, taste, time-honored brewing methods, and aggressive sales efforts for us as Wisconsin's oldest independent Brewery."

According to Jim Crahan, Point Brewery Financial Administrator, all production will continue in Stevens Point. He stated that the brewery has potential to grow from producing 32,000 to 100,000 barrels of beer by next year.

This could create 15-20 new jobs for the community.

Barton Beers represents such imported beers as Corona, St. Pauli Girl, Peroni (#1 Italian beer), and Double Diamond.

"We are both committed to maintaining our established reputations through our continued devotion to quality, taste, time-honored brewing methods,..."

"I believe that this is a definite positive move for the brewery," Crahan stated.

Point Beer will be the only domestic beer that they represent.

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PLEASE RECYCLE!

PLEASE RECYCLE!

PLEASE RECYCLE!

PLEASE RECYCLE!

PLEASE RECYCLE!

PLEASE RECYCLE!

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NEWS BRIEFS

LOCAL

Education change

UWSP and the Stevens Point Area School District are working together on a collaborative board to create a change in areas of education.

The board has agreed to continue with plans with or without a financial commitment from the federal government.

Run/walk Sunday

The 10th annual American Cancer Society 5k run/walk is set to begin Sunday at Bukolt Park.

Registration starts at 11 a.m. with the event beginning at 1 p.m.

All participants receive free T-shirts, while the top 10 male and female finishers will receive trophies.

STATE

Quayle visits WI

Vice President Dan Quayle visited the Central Wisconsin Airport in Mosinee Tuesday.

Quayle emphasized to the crowd of more than 500 people that the Bush/Quayle ticket was the way to vote.

If Gov. Bill Clinton was elected, he stated, tax increases and health care rations would follow.

Abortion poll taken

Although abortion remains a critical issue in politics, continued protests have had little impact on people's views in Wisconsin, according to a Milwaukee Journal poll.

There is a slight increase in the number of people that feel it is a woman's right, while the number of people opposing abortion has dropped.

NATIONAL

Recycling planned

A diversified group of American companies have joined efforts to introduce a plan that will increase the demand for recycled goods.

Among this group of more than 20 companies, three are located in Wisconsin.

Aid distributed

The \$7.5 billion relief aid package intended to help the surviving victims of Hurricane Andrew is being increased by another \$3 billion.

The increase in aid was needed following the devastating effects caused by the hurricanes and typhoons that recently hit Hawaii and Guam.

WORLD

Fighting continues

While fighting continues between Serajevo and Bosnia, the United Nations continues to put pressure on the Serbian-led Yugoslavians by preparing to deny them voting rights in the General Assembly.

The UN has also attempted to identify which side the firing is coming from by supervising gun control.

Sushi debated

The heated debate on what legally speaking sushi is, may finally settle disputes between the United States and Japan.

The question heading the argument revolves around whether sushi is a fish or rice product.

Fish is legal to import while rice is not.



Old Main not only gets cleaned inside, but outside too throughout this week.
(photo by Jeff Kleman)

Festival of India to be held at SPASH on Sunday

Area residents, UWSP students and faculty will be able to sample a foreign culture and dine on gourmet Asian foods Saturday, September 19th, at the fifth annual Festival of India in Stevens Point.

Proceeds of the event will be used to finance educational costs for destitute women in Bombay.

The Stevens Point Area Senior High School will host the evening of dining, dancing and entertainment in its commons and theater. Festivities begin at 4:30 p.m. with a program on the music of India, followed at 5 p.m. by the gourmet dinner and the 7 p.m. stage show.

Tickets, \$6.50 for adults and \$3.50 for children between the ages of 6 and 12, are available at the University Center Information Desk, Park Ridge Pharmacy and Gifts, and the Stevens Point Area Co-op. Children under age 6 will be admitted without charge. Tickets will be

sold at the door, but at a higher cost.

The seven-course meal will feature favorite foods of India.

The presentation on classical Indian music before the dinner will be led by Patric Marks, a native of India who is now a teacher in Chicago and a leader there of the India Music Ensemble. He plays the sitar, a string instrument.

During the meal Jenny Burton and Richa Chander of the Suzuki Talent Education Program will play their violins, serenading diners with music popularized by movies in India.

In addition, Indians from across the state in attendance will perform folk dances in the commons, inviting members of the audience to participate. Leaders will include Ashok and Ashi Tannau, Dr. Dev Rao, Devinder and Manju Bhalla, all of Appleton; and Dr. Kirti and Nikunj Ringwala, Oshkosh.

The main stage show in the theater will feature Marks and two members of his ensemble performing a repertoire done at universities across the country. Marks and a second musician who will play the tabla, a percussion instrument, will accompany a vocalist.

In addition, the musicians will play for sisters Jay Shree, Ritu and Richa Chander, all natives of Plover, who will be featured in a short dance drama.

Eight local and/or regional organizations either sponsor or support the festival. After last year's event, the planning committee allocated \$5,000 for the P.N. Doshi College in Bombay.

Because the dollar goes a long way in India, the gift from Stevens Point is enough to support the equivalent of 100 women for a full year of study at the school. The cost for tuition and most living expenses is about \$50 per year per woman.

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SGA STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

The re-recognition of student organizations will be held at 7 p.m. on September 16th and 17th in room 125/124A of the University Center. This meeting is mandatory for all organizations who wish to receive campus services.

This weeks meeting will be at 6:15 p.m. Thursday September 17, in the Wright Lounge. At this meeting the Senate will be electing the Speaker of the Senate for the 1992-93 school year.

Any questions? Concerns? Or just want to get involved, call SGA at x4037!

SHRM receives award

by Pam Becker

Contributor

by Kelly Igl

Contributor

The Student Chapter of SHRM - The Society for Human Resource Management was presented with the 1991 Student Chapter Merit Award at their first general meeting held Monday, September 14th.

John Hillert from Sentry In-

surance presented the award to President Pam Becker and Vice President Kelly Igl. Chris Sadler, the Organization's faculty advisor was also present.

The Merit Award recognizes student chapters within the National Organization of SHRM which have demonstrated member participation in workshops, chapter meetings and programs. The chapter also supports the SHRM National membership growth activities.

SHRM is a national professional group which, through the student chapter offers students thinking of going into personnel, human resource management, sales and other business related careers, an opportunity to see what the job world is like. They provide interested students a chance to hear workshops on job related issues, to participate in professional conventions, and to make contacts with people in the industry.

Continued on page 13

Send it back...all the way!

by Kevin A. Thays
Editor-In-Chief

Did you see the advertising insert that just fell out of your Pointer? If it hasn't fallen out yet, you're safe from public humiliation. If it fell out and you left it on the ground, you are more than a litter-bug. You're a "NON-RECYCLER" and that's humiliating.

Of course, littering is at the opposite extreme of recycling, but many of us are non-recyclers and we don't even know it.

Recycling means more than just saving. Aluminum, plastic, glass, paper, cardboard and polystyrene (foam) require proper treatment to be worth anything.

For example, if you think you're doing the program a favor by breaking glass to con-

dense it before recycling, guess again! Most glass that is broken will not be used. It is dangerous, difficult to sort and above all, it lessens the chance for whole glass in the same batch to get recycled.

All recycleable containers must be rinsed. Caps and labels must be removed or the value is very limited.

"...if you think you're doing the program a favor by breaking glass to condense it before recycling, guess again!"

If the product's label doesn't contain a recycle symbol, don't assume that it can or cannot be used. Call the company hotline and ask them directly or obtain a list from Resource Recovery Center on campus.

Placing recycleables into the correct barrels may seem like common sense, yet it is one of our largest obstacles in the recycling program. Mixed recycleables are often more costly to sort than their return value.

I know, it takes us a little extra effort which seems like a real pain in the rear, but if we're

going to do it, we may as well do it right!

The University also provides students in Residence Life with an added incentive to sort recycleables properly. The hall improvement fund is charged for each additional

hour it takes to straighten out the mess. It can also be self-defeating if too much sorting is needed. It's a "catch-22."

There are still recycleable materials being thrown into the dumpsters on campus. Pizza boxes and pop cartons are at the top of the list. We often forget that it is easier to make one cardboard run to the recycling storage room in the basement of each hall than it is to make several trips to the dumpster, especially in winter.

We should definitely commend ourselves for the exceptional recycling we've done so far. Between October 1989 and July 1992, we recycled 3,935,575 pounds of material and saved our university \$61,250 in landfill costs--what it would ordinarily cost to dispose this amount of material. That is our money!

Sports all year, like it or not

by Lincoln Brunner
Contributor

As the baseball season winds down and the demise of every Midwest Major League team becomes more imminent, it is comforting to know that there is another sport to turn to in this great land of the seasonal sports overlap.

Milwaukee might tease and the Twins may still cling to shallow hopes, but everyone from the Windy City to the Twin Cities has to face reality - no one in this time zone has a Subaru's chance in Detroit to make the playoffs unless the Brew Crew can pull off a minor miracle.

So, the time has come. Time to tuck away the tank-tops and pull out the parkas - football is here.

OK, you say the Pack is 0-2 and the best team in the Central Division at the moment happens to be from Tampa Bay? Don't start looking for you basketball yet. There are 14 games left to find out who is best, and something tells me it won't be a bunch of ninnies in orange tights.

While the pro-Chicago sentiments are not too popular in this neck of the woods, there is one thing (and one thing only) that Bear and Packer fans can agree on - we HATE Minnesota. They can have their Twinkies and their North Stars, but when it comes to the gridiron, I gotta stand by my guns. The only good Viking is a Valhalla-bound Viking.

Football in itself is a little off-the-wall. There are a lot of rules and pads and referees, which makes for a painfully slow game at times. But then again, there is a special something about watching a man being slammed into the turf and almost broken in two that gives the true fan a real sense of pride for his team.

Admittedly, catching a game at Lambeau or Soldier Field in late November is an experience akin to sitting in an igloo in your skivvies, but it's tradition. We

Americans have precious few honest-to-goodness traditions to hang on to, so when we find one, we darn well better make the most of it, frostbite or no.

As a matter of fact, we Americans (especially here in the heartland, or God's country, or whatever the heck you want to call it) have something to be proud of in our sports. So the leagues are full of overpaid, self-indulgent crybabies. So what? As long as they play for our favorite team, it doesn't

matter. They're still our boys, even if they do spit and swear and ask for another half-million every other year.

So whether it is baseball or football, or even basketball or soccer you like the best, keep this in mind. America is the best place to watch your sports, and it is home to the best athletes anywhere. So make the most of it. The Great Sports Overlap has something for everyone.

the POINTER

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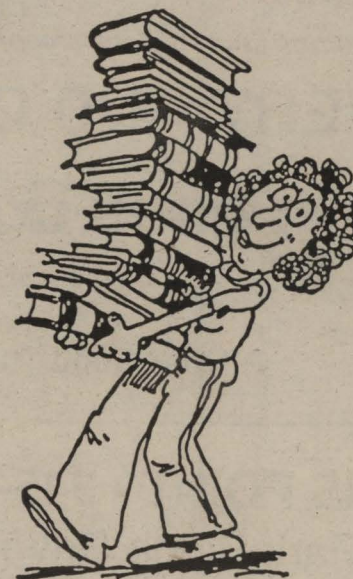
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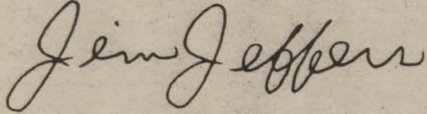
Sept. 1, 1992

Dear Editor:

I am a prisoner on death row at the Arizona State Prison and was wondering if you would do me a favor. I have been here for almost sixteen years and have no family or friends on the outside that I can write. I was wondering if you would put a small ad in the campus newspaper for me asking for correspondence. If you are not able to do that, then maybe you have some type of message or bulletin board you could put it on. I realize you are not a pen pal club or anything like that, but I would really appreciate it if you would help me.

Death row prisoner, caucasian male, age 46, desires correspondence with either male or female college students. Wants to form a friendly relationship and more or less exchange past or present experiences and ideas. Will answer all letters and exchange photos. Prison rules require a complete name and return address on the outside of the envelope.

Thank you,



Jim Jeffers
Arizona State Prison
Box B-38604
Florence, AZ. 85232

Lower learning ?

Dear Editor,

The Board of Regents repealed their ruling banning hate language on all UW system campuses last week. In so doing the Regents have upheld the first amendment of our constitution. But have they served all students and faculty?

It is difficult to envisage what the authors of the constitution really had in mind when they wrote the first amendment. Somehow I don't believe that they intended it to be used as a shield from responsibility for those who would inflict harm upon others with words and phrases deliberately designed to enrage and stir emotions.

As children we can all remember the class clown who said something that triggered a response from someone in the classroom. But it was always the person who responded to the remark that was punished for disturbing the class and the clown usually escaped prosecution.

When someone uses words such as nigger, queer, spic, gook, or other degrading phrases and these words trigger a response that ultimately leads to violence, is it right to punish the responder? What responsibility does the person who instigated the response have?

We can all hear the echo in our memories of "sticks and stones may break my bones but words will never hurt me" but we also hear the words that did hurt. We all have felt the volcano that rumbled inside our guts as we tried to control the inevitable eruption that hurled us into combat with the person who ignited the explosion with their words.

The dictionary defines university as "an institution of higher learning...", I believe the Board of Regents have added lower learning to the definition.

Bill Downs

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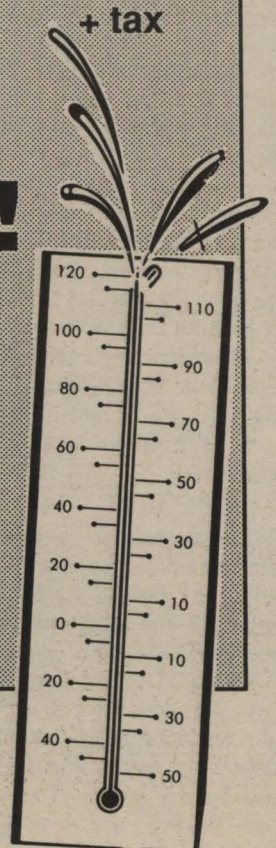
(Temperature readings courtesy of Bank of Park Ridge and The Portage County Bank of Plover)

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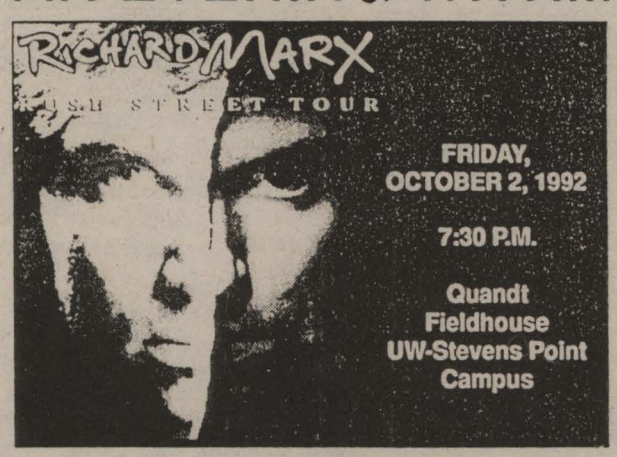
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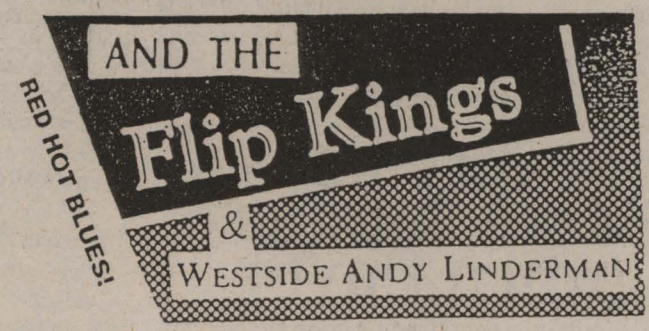
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Homecoming • Concerts • Alternative Sounds • Special Programs • Travel & Leisure • Issues & Ideas

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Pointer Profile:

Greeks strive to change image of the party animals on campus

Kelly Lecker

Features Editor

Fraternities and sororities are typically associated with wild parties and huge egos.

"They're designed to give people a false sense of leadership," stated one student about Greek life. "They just build people's egos."

These are the images the Greeks on campus are striving to change.

"I won't deny that the fraternities still have parties and a strong social atmosphere," stated Jason Muelver of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. "But parties with bodies flying everywhere just don't happen anymore, anywhere."

Muelver stressed that while the party scene is still a part of Greek life, it is the extent of this

partying that has changed.

Steve Farrey, president of the Intergreek Council, explained that the purpose of fraternities and sororities is to provide a common bond for students and help them "get more out of college."

"If we're going to keep our family strong," said Farrey, "it's not going to be centered around alcohol."

Farrey stressed that Greek life at UWSP is not as vital as it is in bigger campuses such as Madison. This was attributed largely to the strong residence life program on campus and consequently a diminished need for housing and fellowship.

Greek life at UWSP consists of three fraternities and four sororities. These organizations are bound by the Intergreek Council, which sets the rules

and regulations for the Greeks.

Greeks were involved last year in a number of volunteer projects including Big Brothers/Big Sisters, crossing guards for Halloween, and a senior prom for a nursing home.

When asked about their views of fraternities and sororities, some students on campus stated that while they still view the Greeks as party animals, they admit they play a major role in many service projects for the community.

"We do as much as we can to help the community," stated Farrey. "ACT can always count on us to help with their volunteer projects."

Fraternities and sororities all over campus are currently holding rush activities designed to attract students to the Greek community.



The Inter-greek Council acts as mediator and a governing body for all of UWSP's different fraternities and sororities (photo by Terry Lepak).

UWSP goes international

"Cineworld," a festival of foreign films, will be held on Wednesday evenings in September and October at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Open to the public without charge, the series is sponsored by the Department of Foreign Languages and the College of Fine Arts and Communication. Films are shown in the original language with subtitles.

Screenings are at 7:30 p.m. in Room A206 Fine Arts Center on the gallery level.

The films and their dates are:

"Blow Up," Sept. 16, from England. A fashion photographer, captivated by Vanessa Redgrave, becomes unsure of the difference between truth, reality and images.

"Women on the Verge..." Sept. 23, Spain. A comedy about an actress who wants to convince her boyfriend to give up his new love interest.

"The Nasty Girl," Sept. 30, Germany. One of the best films

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Local agencies seek volunteers

Student volunteers better prepared for future

Kelly Lecker

Features Editor

Finding a job after graduation often requires field experience while in college.

UWSP held a volunteer fair Monday to show students how they can get job experience and help out the community as well.

"We believe students are at their best when they are helping others," said Diane Rosenbaum, president of the Association for Community Tasks.

ACT, which presented the volunteer fair, sets up four types of volunteer programs: Individual volunteering, tutoring in elementary schools, community programs and hunger cleanup.

Last year, UWSP received a special award for having one of the best hunger cleanup programs in the country.

"I take enormous pride in our students' instinct to do things for other people," said Chancellor

ishments.

Students were then free to ask questions of any of the organizations' representatives or of the ACT volunteers on hand.

"To learn the value of caring

"We believe that students are at their best when they are helping others."

lor Keith Sanders.

According to Sanders, UWSP students volunteered for over 7,000 hours of community service last year alone.

Representatives from each of 25 community service organizations presented a two minute speech at the fair on ways to become involved in their estab-

and giving a little time to someone else is the greatest lesson of all," stated Sanders.

ACT was started in 1977 with only 56 volunteers. Since then the organization has grown into what Sanders describes as an enormous success.

Students interested in volunteer work should contact the ACT office at x2260.

Point brewery boasts Spud Beer's unique home-grown flavor

Paul Matsuda

Contributor

The Spuds and Suds Picnic was held Saturday at Goerke Park. This pre-Spud Bowl picnic is held every year to celebrate the potato harvest, one of the prime agricultural products of the Stevens Point and Plover area.

Many UWSP students as well as residents of the community, including some UWSP administrators, said they enjoyed the Spud Premier Beer promoted at the picnic.

"I like Spud Beer," said Chancellor Keith Sanders, commenting on the quality of the beer made from potatoes produced in the community. "It has a light taste."

Sanders said he could not "tell the difference between Spud and other beer" produced from wheat. "I hope potato becomes the prime ingredient of beer" to help the community's economy.

"I buy a couple of 6-packs and stretch out over the course of the year," he added.

"I've never had Spud Beer,"

said Randy Alexander, director of University Housing. "I don't like beer," he explained.

John Jury, director of Students Rights and Responsibilities, said he is not too concerned about the promotion of beer in a University-sponsored event.

"It's more of a novelty," rather than the promotion of alcohol consumption, he said. He explained that \$1 from every case of Spud beer sold will go to scholarship.

According to John Tracy, a salesclerk at JR Liquor Store, only a few cases of Spud Beer is sold each night. "It's a specialty beer," he said.

People like Spud Beer "because it's different," said Mike Johannes of the liquor department at Copps Food Center.

Johannes said the beer first appeared in the store in August and will continue to be sold for a few weeks after the Spud Bowl weekend.

Spud Beer is brewed each year by Stevens Point Brewing Company, located at the corner of Beer and Water Streets. The brewery is known as the producer of Point Special Beer.



Athletes from Spudlympics chase after potatoes while disguised as paper bags. The event was part of a competition during halftime of Spud Bowl, the annual game in honor of the area's potato harvest (photo by Terry Lepak).

Sportz teams compete for students' applause



Comedysportz teamsters act out a play in reverse to amuse the audience (photo by Jeff Kleman).

Kelly Lecker
Features Editor

UWSP students enjoyed a sporting event last Thursday night, but the teams weren't competing for touchdowns or homeruns.

Instead, the teams of Comedysportz were competing against each other for laughs from the audience.

Students filled the Encore to see the performance, which is presented at UWSP once each year by the University Activities Board.

"Comedysportz is one of our most popular events," said Dan Berard of UAB. "People really seem to enjoy it."

With "Evil Man" Dan as referee, two teams of comedians

competed in various games and contests to see who could evoke the most laughs from the audience.

Games ranged from acting out "Washing windows with an armadillo" using three different emotions to telling a joke over and over with a different punchline each time.

Teams could earn points by entertaining the crowd, but had to be careful not to be subject to any "comedy fouls."

These fouls ranged from the "groaner foul" for something that was said with no tact or wit-tiness to a foul for boring the audience.

"I think many students like to see Comedysportz because they remember it from their hometown," said Berard.

Frank's story to be told on campus

A performance of "The Diary of Anne Frank," enhanced by a special poster exhibit, director's talks and authentic set designs, will open this year's mainstage theatre season at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Directed by Robert Baruch of the theatre faculty, the drama will open at 8 p.m., Friday, October 9th and continue on the evenings of October 10th-11th and 15th-17th in the Jenkins Theatre of the Fine Arts Center.

Baruch and scenic designer Stephen Sherwin traveled to Amsterdam to study where Anne Frank and her family hid from the Nazis during World War II.

Other productions throughout the season, described by theatre and dance chair Arthur Hopper as "solid, with excellent variety," will include musicals, comedy, dance and Shakespearian fantasy.

On November 13th-15th and 17th-21st, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," a big brassy, rags-to-iches musical, will be directed and choreographed by James Moore, with musical direction by James Woodland and set design by Gary Olsen, members of the theatre and dance faculty.

Professor Thomas F. Nevins will direct Shakespeare's "The Tempest," a romantic fantasy, on February 19th-21st and 25th-27th.

Two new dance faculty members, Robin Moeller and Diane Woodward will join James Moore and Susan Hughes Gingrasso in choreographing "Dance Stage '93," a showcase of ballet, tap, jazz, and modern dance, on March 30th, 31st and April 1st-3rd.

An Iowa native, Moeller holds an M.F.A. degree from Ohio State University where she was

a graduate teaching associate. A modern dance specialist, she is a certified Laban Movement Analyst who has been a performer, choreographer, director and actor.

Woodward has also been a professional performer, a teacher at Kansas State University and at Mills College where she earned an M.F.A. She has studied at the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo School, the American Ballet Theater School, and the Robert Joffrey School.

The final show of the UW-SP theatre season will be a rollicking bedroom farce, "A Flea in Her Ear," directed by Hopper. It will be staged on April 30th, May 1st, 2nd, and 6th-8th.

The work of Jessica Hahn, UW-SP's new costume designer, will be showcased in

continued on page 18

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Collins Center to host new music theatre production

Christine Jauquet

Contributor

Music and theater lovers can soon enjoy a new form of entertainment.

William Clark and Geary Larrick will present "A Repertory List," a music theater composition Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Haferbecker Lecture Hall in Collins Classroom Center.

The presentation is unusual because unlike most musical performances, this music

theater composition contains no musical notes.

The duo will feature Clark performing a reader part with Larrick accompanying the reading with percussion.

The text is an alphabetical listing of composers and music compositions.

"It's actually a list of 80 percent of everything I've ever

played in public," said Larrick.

"There's everything from A to Z."

"A Repertory List" was composed by Larrick.

"I've been performing in public since I was five or six years old," he said. "In the past seven years I've written about 70 compositions, and this is one of them."

"A Repertory List" was first performed last June at UWSP. Larrick played both parts by

recording the reader part and accompanying it with live percussion.

"All the percussion is improvised," stated Larrick. "It's got instruments from different continents: American maracas, an African kalimba, an Asian drum and three European cowbells."

No admission fee will be charged for the presentation.

Festival

Continued from page 2

Jyotsna Chander, festival coordinator, said the World Bank recently reported that intervention on behalf of poor

women has had the most profound results in dealing with problems in Third World or poverty-stricken nations.

Organizations assisting in the staging of the festival are the Stevens Point Area Senior High School and its Student Action

Coalition, Thursday People, Fox Valley India Association, UWSP College of Fine Arts and Communication, UWSP South Asia Society, Women in Math and Computing of UWSP, and Women in Higher Education of UWSP.

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Things that make you go HmMMM . . .

"Wsup with that?"
Slaberonovich

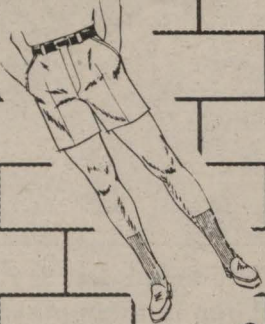
"Oh, Kevin - please
don't fire me! (Not.)"



"Okay, who put
in my coffee?"
"But, I LOVE my job."



What attitude problem?!



All Sally really needed
was a man to show her
how to throw. (?)

"Excuse me, but are those
knee-highs you're wearing?"



"I know you want me!"

GRAFFITI!!

And, you are?.



Oh,



"Okay, honey. You can
put the shovel down now."

"No, everything is not all right!"



"Hi, I'm Lank Thompson,
and I'm a handsome actor."

Dear Editor,



I hate it when that happens.



Ah, those were the days!



"Shut up, Abe."



"Who wants to eat at Debot?"

Are you looking at my bum?!

Not that it would be wrong . . .

EARTH BEAT

Treehugging is human nature

by Michelle Neinast
Outdoors Editor

I was sitting in one of my classes the other day when my professor brought up one of the most interesting words I've heard in a long time. He used an old slang term meant to be derogatory to environmentalists when it was first created. He said, "Treehuggers." Treehuggers?

Just what exactly is a treehugger? That got me to wondering. Are environmentalists, "green" people, Friends of the Earth, Greenpeace members, and Earth Firsters the only ones who

hug trees?

I tried to remember if I had ever hugged a tree. Probably not deliberately, but I'd have to say I must have, and so, I'm sure, have others.

Little kids playing hide and seek in the woods who throw their arms around the biggest trunk they can find and pray that no one can hear them breathing - they hug trees.

Children or young lovers who hook a limber birch in the crook of their elbow and swing themselves around with the sheer bliss of being alive - they hug trees.

Those of us who turn to nature and the forest for peace, solace,

relaxation, or any other need we may feel - we hug trees.

Hunters shimmying up to a deer stand, foresters measuring a tree's diameter, and loggers getting ready to destroy a plantation - they all hug trees, inadvertently or not.

Although we are never very willing to admit this, we need these leafy, forest friends for security, money, jobs, protection, comfort and even life itself. "Treehuggers" may have been considered radicals at first but the term can no longer be applied in that sense. Each and every one of us has become a treehugger.



This white-tailed deer is just one of the many that bow and gun hunters may have a shot at this fall. (file photo)

Michigan field trip gave students respite

by Jason Fare
Contributor

Wanna take a trip? With eight long hours of travel to look forward to and thirty students all scrambling for window seats. A few slight preparations were attended to, and the road became our racetrack.

Out of Stevens Point and into the big blue open. Stuffed like commuters on a New York subway, clutching our personal caffeine apparatus', we shut our eyes in an attempt to bypass the limitations of time.

Miles, miles, and more miles. Trees, trees, and yet more trees. Landscape scrutiny, and any enjoyment that may come from that scrutiny, is dismissed at 70 miles per hour. The air in our vans slowly obtained a curious funk that delighted our noses the way day-old socks never fail to. Are we there yet, Papa Smurf?

Thank Allah for McDonald's. The glorious golden arches and the extension of weary spines. This was to be the first stop of many for our crew, en route to Ontonagon, Michigan.

For me, the trip was like sitting in an advanced level Chinese class and having to look somewhat knowledgeable. I was surrounded by geology experts, geography masters, and anthropological authoritarians. If anyone in the group knew less about the subjects being studied than myself, they were due for an Oscar.

The constant view that enveloped us extinguished some

of my frustrations during the identification exercises. Quartz or concrete? I was lost.

At "The Lake Of The Clouds", however, I was flying on an incredible natural high. Located in the Porcupine Mountains State Park of Otonagon, Michigan, this site provided us with the most beautiful, concentrated forest horizon that I have ever taken in. It had a breathless elegance - an essence of infinity.

Standing on that bluff, everyone involuntarily fell into a brief silence where reality ceased to exist. No school, no stress, no bills and no responsibilities. For one moment.

And then we were back on the bus. Oh, well. Half of the group pitched tents at the state park, while the rest of us opted for motel rooms in town. Guess which group I sided with. I'm prejudiced against insects. A classic true-to-form, white city boy with invertebrist tendencies.

Our second stop was in the Michigan version of Door County. Copper Harbor is located on the tip of the Upper Peninsula, snaking out into the waters of Lake Superior. The weather was unusually warm and comfortable. We all had winter jackets and gloves packed. Ultimately, some of us walked the streets of Copper Harbor shirtless.

A restaurant on the lake front had a quote under its name boasting that you were now "breathing the cleanest and purest air on the planet." I

wasn't about to argue. Their sign summed up the weekend venture with one sentence. Michigan is a treat for the senses.

I would like to return someday, in a nonacademic setting, without schedules and quotas. As it was, I silently cursed the van every time we had to regroup and return to the vehicle's confining walls.

A light, amusing atmosphere of humor kept us sane during the long stretches of travel. CNR majors are unique people. I say that with all due respect. They love their rocks. They love the outdoors. And they love their beer. Life at its most basic and unpolluted level.

A city executive-type would have got a substantial laugh out of watching our group scale roadside rock formations in a frenzy of granite-gathering furor. With tiny anthropology hammers and intent glances, searching for a seemingly invisible treasure.

Or how most of the students used pet names to refer to each other. Critter, Scooter, Curly, Cheesy, Schmuck, Flounder, Ratt. I still don't know many of their real names.

My description of these rock maniacs may sound ridiculous, but they never were. A bit eccentric, but never dull - they kept the trip interesting. They were in touch with their intents, and the spirit slowly rubbed off.

Take a trip to Michigan, get a little bit of that special air in your lungs, and you'll know what I mean.

DNR provides bonus archery deer tags

Bowhunters will again have the opportunity to harvest more than one deer in many deer management units when the state's archery deer season opens Saturday, September 19th.

Fifty-nine management units throughout the state remain 20 percent or more over population goals, despite record deer harvests in 1991 and some winter mortality in northern counties.

By allowing archers to take more than one deer in overpopulated areas, Department of Natural Resources biologists hope to reduce the number of units that are over goal.

Archers were first allowed to take more than one deer in overgoal units during the 1991 season. According to Tom Hauge, director of the DNR's Bureau of Wildlife Management, "Their success was even better than we had hoped."

Wisconsin bowhunters harvested 67,097 deer in 1991, breaking the previous record, set in 1990, by almost 18,000 deer.

"We estimated that about 12,500 antlerless deer in last year's archery harvest could be attributed to the issuance of bonus permits," Hauge said. "Without that extra harvest, antlerless quotas in several management units wouldn't have been achieved."

Management units with multiple bags available (two or three deer) contain deer populations estimated to be 20 percent or more over prescribed winter population goals. Those units are also expected to have bonus antlerless deer permits available during the gun deer season.

continued on p. 17

CNR UPDATE

Fisheries Society has tentatively planned their trout habitat improvement project for Saturday, September 26th. Anyone is welcome, regardless of membership. Meetings are held in CNR 324 each Wednesday at 5:00 p.m.

Student Society of Arboriculture has invited a speaker to their meeting on Thursday, September 17. Ron Zillmer, Forestry Technical Services Coordinator for the city of Milwaukee and UWSP graduate, will be speaking in the U.C. Garland Room at 7:00 p.m.

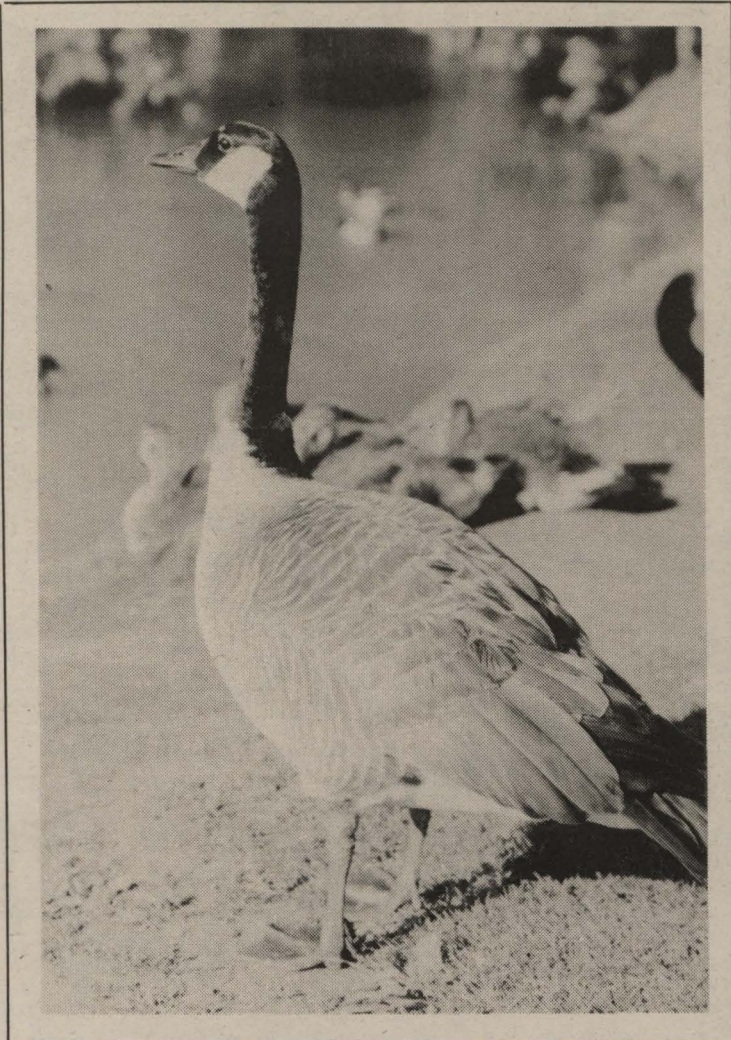
Environmental Educators and Naturalist Association (EENA)

is replacing their Thursday, September 17th meeting with a cook out at the Schmeekle Reserve shelter. The cookout will start at 5:00 p.m. The meeting will continue with a hike through Schmeekle after dinner. Anyone wanting more information about EENA is welcome to attend. Bring your own food to grill. Chips and refreshments will be provided. Sign up across from CNR 105.

American Water Resources Association will hold their general meetings for the fall semester on Wednesdays at 5:00 p.m. in CNR 212. Everyone is welcome.

New restrictions placed on geese limits

UWSP Student Tracks Walleyes



This goose resides at a Milwaukee area park and will most likely be out of reach to hunters. However, many others are within range. (photo by Jerry Kleman)

Waterfowl hunters planning for the 1992 Wisconsin hunting season need to note changes in reduced goose bag limits following action taken by the Natural Resources Board at their August meeting in Superior.

"We anticipate Horicon Zone hunters will receive only one or two tags this year because of poor production by the Mississippi Valley Population of Canada geese," said Jon Bergquist, DNR wetlands and waterfowl ecologist. "The daily bag for Canada geese will be one in all of the zones."

Bergquist also noted that Collins Zone hunters will receive three tags this year instead of the six they received last year.

Hunting hours in all goose zones will be from noon to sunset for the duck season opening, Bergquist said.

Four time periods have been established for the Horicon Zone: Period 1 - September 26 to October 23; Period 2 - October 5 to November 6; Period 3 - October 19 to November 1 and Period 4 - November 2 to 20 and

November 30 to December 4.

The board approved a season beginning on September 26th in the Exterior Zone with a daily bag of one. Bergquist added that this season will end on December 14th, unless the harvest objective of 20,000 birds is reached at which time the season will be closed.

The goose seasons in the Mississippi River subzones will not open until October 3rd and will run concurrent with the duck seasons in both the northern and southern parts and then continue through December 14th.

Bergquist advises goose hunters to check the 1992 waterfowl season pamphlet for dates of special Canada goose seasons and closing dates for other geese in each zone and subzone.



Finding out where and when anglers catch walleye on Lake Winnebago is Steve Czajkowski's mission as a graduate student at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

He is working with the DNR on a study of movement and migration patterns of the fish in the Lake Winnebago system.

The Winnebago system is unusual, according to Czajkowski, because, in the spring, one stock of walleye moves up the Fox River into marshes to spawn while the other group migrates up the Wolf River to spawn in its adjacent marshes.

In order to understand the movements, the DNR has been tagging walleye each spring and summer. About 10,000 fish have been tagged, but only about 650 tags have been

continued on p. 17

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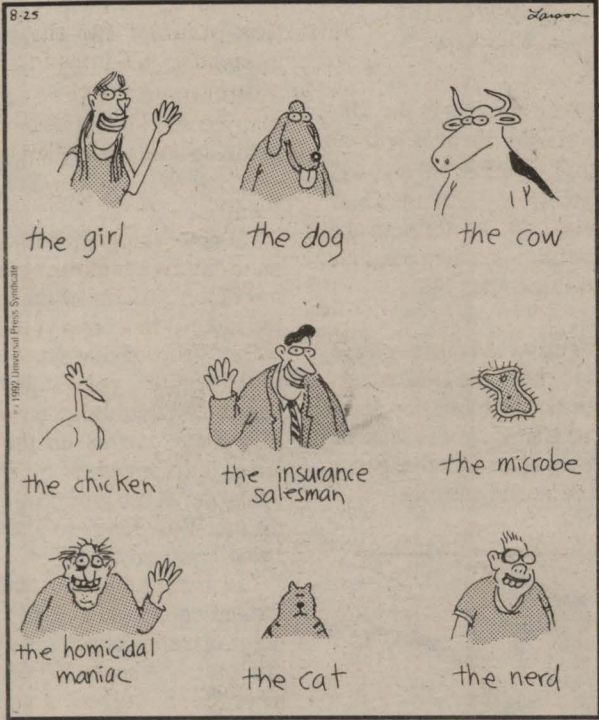
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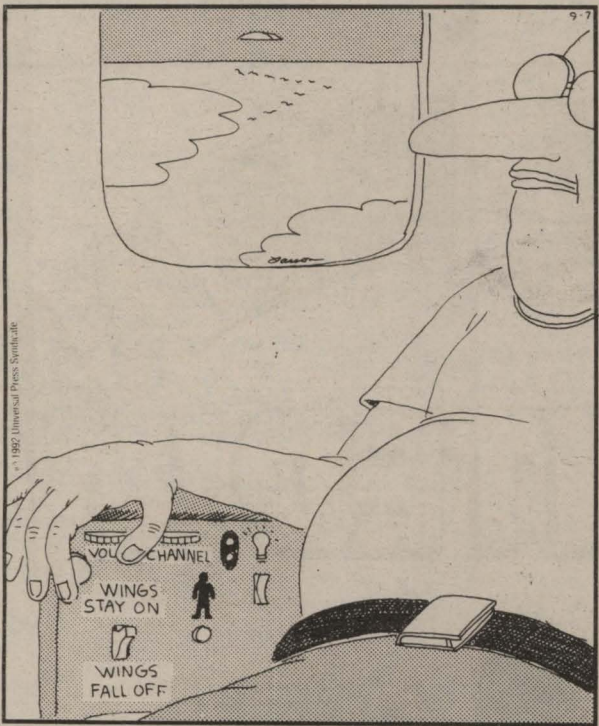
by **BILL WATTERSON**

THE FAR SIDE

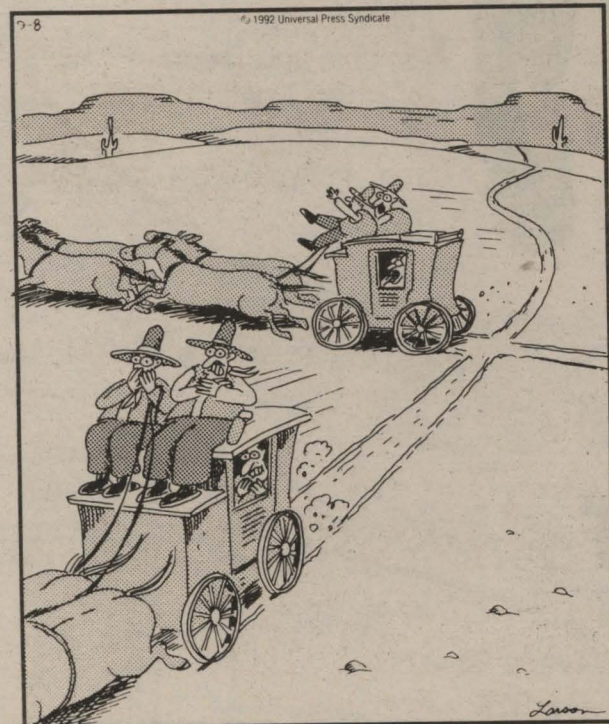
By GARY LARSON



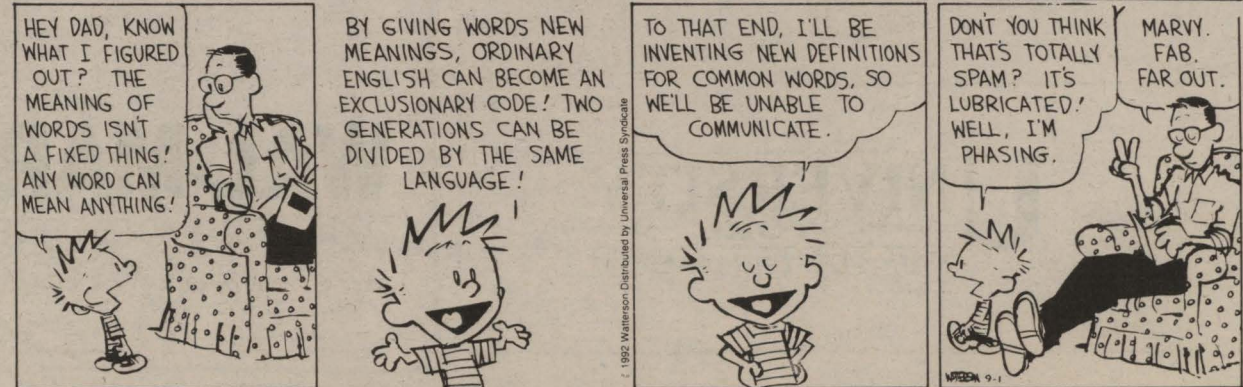
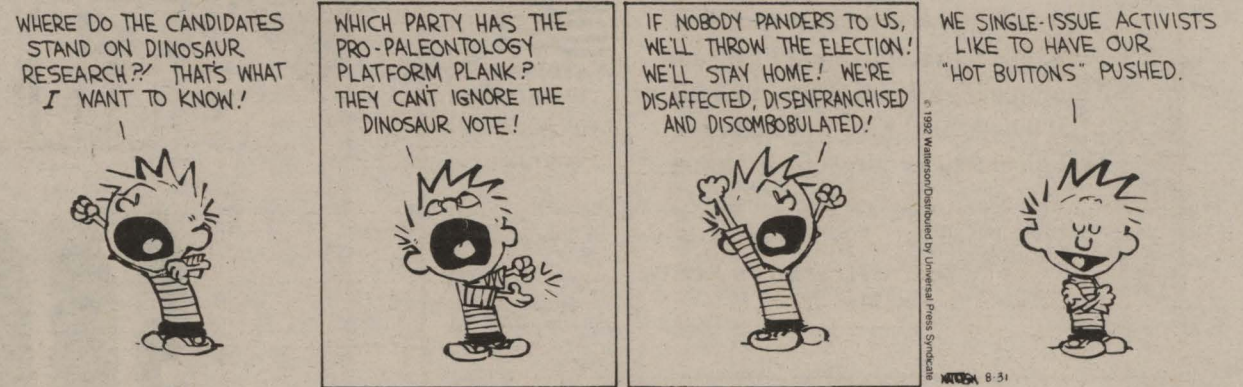
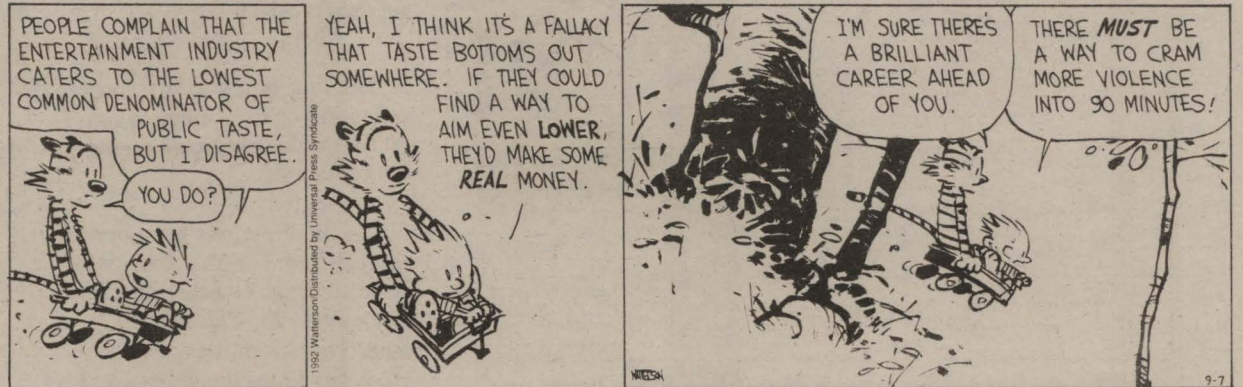
Things from Ipanema



Fumbling for his recline button, Ted unwittingly instigates a disaster.



Near misses of the Old West



Business workshops scheduled at UWSP

"The Business Fundamentals," a five-part series especially for small business owners or managers, will be held during September and October at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Sponsored by UWSP's Small Business Development Center, the workshops are designed to give an overview of the major managerial functions in a business. The sessions will be held on Tuesdays at the University Center from 7:15 to 9:30 p.m.

On Sept. 22, Larry Kokkeler, a member of the UWSP communication faculty, will lead "Marketing," developing an overall marketing approach, identifying new opportunities, and exploring the basics of merchandising and personal selling.

On Sept. 29, Ron Lostetter, UWSP's controller, will discuss "Financial Management," a basic introduction to record keeping and the managerial analysis of financial data.

"Human Resource Management" will be offered on Oct. 6 by Diane Gillo of the UWSP division of business and economics. She will provide an overview of the principles of human resource management and strategies for dealing with employees.

Tom Ryan of business and economics will explain "Risk Management" on Oct. 13. He will cover the objectives of risk management, how to identify

and evaluate potential losses, and acceptable levels of risk.

"Obtaining Capital" will be the subject of the final session on Tuesday, Oct. 20. Led by Ken Schmidt, vice president of Bank One, the seminar will help participants identify different sources of capital, assess needs, and submit a good loan proposal.

Costs for the seminars are \$160 for the series or \$35 each. Registration and further information are available through the Small Business Development Center, Room 012 of Old Main, (715) 346-2004.

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Pointer hockey team golfs for revenue

On Monday, September 14th, supporters of the UWSP hockey program teed off at the Stevens Point Country Club.

This annual event is used by the Pointer hockey team and staff as one of its largest fund raisers of the year.

"This is a good way for supporters of Pointer hockey and the whole athletic program here at the university to get together and have a good time and support our program," said second year Assistant Hockey Coach Tim Coghlin.

The 18-hole scramble tournament included a dinner and

chances to win various prizes at certain holes on the course.

The contests on the course include such things as: closest to the pin on a player's drive on a par three hole, longest drive, long putt and other skill events. In addition to this there were also door prizes from various donors to the program.

"We're excited about being at the country club this year. They have a beautiful course and in our past dealings with the country club for banquets and such, they have been very good to our program," said Coghlin.

Science

Continued from page 1 desired to assure a balance of air throughout the building, Rasmussen contends.

Some of the new computer-related equipment to be purchased is for a Cartography/Remote Sensing Lab and Darkroom.

SHRM

Continued from page 2

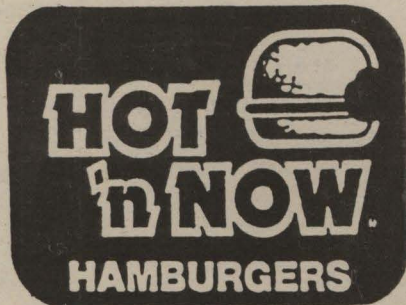
Some of the organizations' activities planned for this semester include; Elections for the positions of Secretary and Public Relations Coordinator on September 23rd at 5 p.m. in the UC- Green Room, tours of local organizations and the SHRM State Conference in Appleton October 8th-9th.

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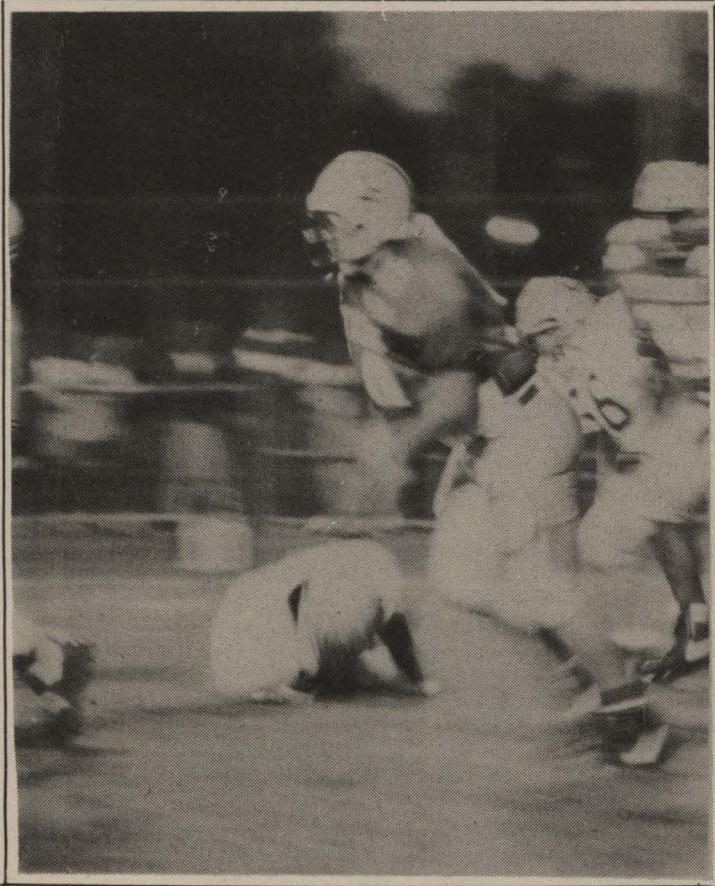


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SPORTS

Football stomps UM - Morris



Sophomore fullback Dave Schopf pushes ahead for extra yards against UM-Morris. (photo by Jeff Kleman)

by Lincoln Brunner

Contributor

What the Stevens Point football team did to Minnesota - Morris in the sixth annual Spud Bowl is illegal in many states now. Luckily, Wisconsin is not one of them.

The Pointer football team, under fifth-year coach John Miech, danced on the visiting Cougars Saturday, September 12th to the tune of 42-12 in front of 3200 screaming fans at Goerke Field.

"I felt that Minnesota Morris was a one-dimensional team," said Miech. "They had one good receiver and a good quarterback ... but after the first two series, our defense was good enough to shut them down."

Shut them down they did. The Pointers defense held the cowering Cougar ground attack to a dismal -22 yards rushing.

The UWSP secondary did a job on Morris's passing game, too, recording three interceptions from defensive player of the week Randy Simpson, and five total for the game.

"What we have attempted to

do is keep things simple, and keep doing what we do over and over again in practice," said Miech. "That way, if a team beats you, they're a better team, and it wasn't because of mental errors or mistakes."

Stevens Point was definitely the better team on Saturday night, only allowing the Cougars 10 first downs, none of them on the ground.

Keeping things simple seemed to work. Junior running back Jimmy Henderson, who was nominated as offensive player of the week for the UM-Morris vs. Stevens Point game, ran for 123 yards on the night with two touchdowns, racking up his share of UWSP's 328 total rushing yards.

Starting quarterback Jay Krcmar contributed heavily to the Pointer cause as well, passing for 145 yards and two touchdowns, including a beautiful 56-yarder to junior wide receiver Dean Bryan in the second quarter.

Freshman quarterback Tom Fitzgerald also had a good night, passing for 59 yards total and the final touchdown of the game.

Other players feeding some turf to the Cougars were senior linebacker Andy Chilcote and right end Bret Hanmer. Chilcote was all over, chalking up nine tackles, one sack and a blocked extra point.

Hanmer had one-and-a-half sacks and two forced passes to his credit for the night.

In a seemingly blatant attempt to keep the fans present for the whole game, the Pointers scored three touchdowns in each half.

Kicker/wide receiver Todd Passini was a perfect 6-for-6 on the night.

When asked about the team's chances against La Crosse this season, Miech said, "We're a good team and they're a good team. Most everybody in Wisconsin feels it's Point against LaCrosse for the conference championship, so we'll find out early if they're right."

The Pointers face their arch-rivals at Goerke Field on Saturday the 19th.

Cross Country struts their stuff

by Deby Fullmer

Sports Editor

UWSP's cross country teams performed well at the North Central College Invitational on Saturday, September 12th.

The women placed first out of ten teams with 35 points, and the men placed second out of 21 teams with 70 points behind North Central.

"This was a good meet for the women. We had strong performances from many runners which makes competition for positions on the team stronger," said Head Women's Cross Country Coach Len Hill.

Marnie Sullivan, WWIAC runner of the week for winning last weeks Pointer Invitational, won the meet with a time of 18.16.6 followed by Amy Voigt in second with a time of 18.33.7. Voigt's finish earned her the WWIAC nomination for an outstanding performance.

"Marnie took the lead right from the gun and ran strong the whole way. Amy Voigt also made a big move in this meet by finishing one minute and 31 seconds faster than she ran the same course a year ago," said Hill.

The rest of UWSP's women also ran well as the time difference between the fourth and

11th runner was only 50 seconds.

"Having our runners come in so close together is what we need to do to be a good team. I was pleased with everyone's efforts," said Hill.

Freshman Taeryn Szepi, runner of the week, finished seventh for UWSP and 22nd overall, with a time of 19.52.

"I was pleased with the way Taeryn ran. She was in control of her race and ran aggressively. This is something I would expect from a veteran," said Hill.

"The important result of this meet is not that we beat the other teams," Hill added, "but we learned about our team and how to run better."

The men's team faced strong competition from North Central.

"This meet showed us where we are. North Central is an excellent team, and we stacked up o.k.," said Head Men's Cross Country Coach Rick Witt.

Senior Jason Ryf, Conference Runner of the Week at last week's Pointer Invitational, placed fifth in 26.02.4 with Jason Zuelke placing 11th with a time of 26.33.9.

"Ryf showed the leadership we need from a senior and

Volleyball opens strong

by Jason Czarapata

Contributor

"We were very excited. Not only was it our 1st game, but it was also the home opener. You could even say we were too excited," said Head Volleyball Coach Sharon Stellwagen after the Pointers lost their opener, 12-15, 6-15, 4-15, to St. Norbert.

In an exciting 1st set, the Pointers jumped out to a 6-3 lead. This, however, would be the only big lead the Pointers would hold for the rest of the match.

St. Norbert fought back to tie the score, and then exchanged the lead back and forth until it was 12 a piece. From there, St. Norbert took the next 3 points, and thus, also the 1st set.

"The first set really took a lot out of us. We weren't physically beat, but we were down mentally," said Stellwagen.

Hitting well, and playing great defense, St. Norbert took the next two sets to clinch the match.

"Scores don't always tell what really happened. We were playing very well, but they were playing that much better. I give them a lot of credit," said Stellwagen.

Next up for the Pointers was a 15 team tournament on September 11th and 12th. Matched up in brackets of five, the Pointers drew Bluffton, IBC, IL Wes-

leyan and Wheaton for their opponents.

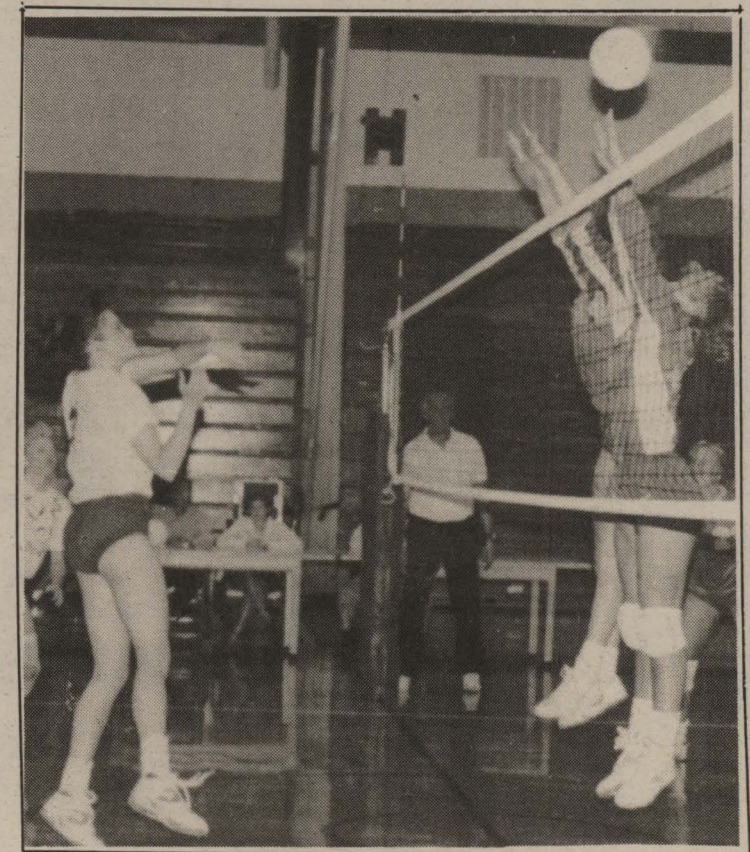
The Pointers lost all four of their opening matches, but were able to take at least a set in 3 of the duels.

"We didn't win, but we had a lot to look forward to. We were playing well, and even took a set

from IBC, which should be in the nations top 20," said Stellwagen.

Sent to the consolation bracket, the Pointers made it to the championship by beating Oshkosh and Bluffton, 15-8, 15-5, and 15-7, 15-4, respectively.

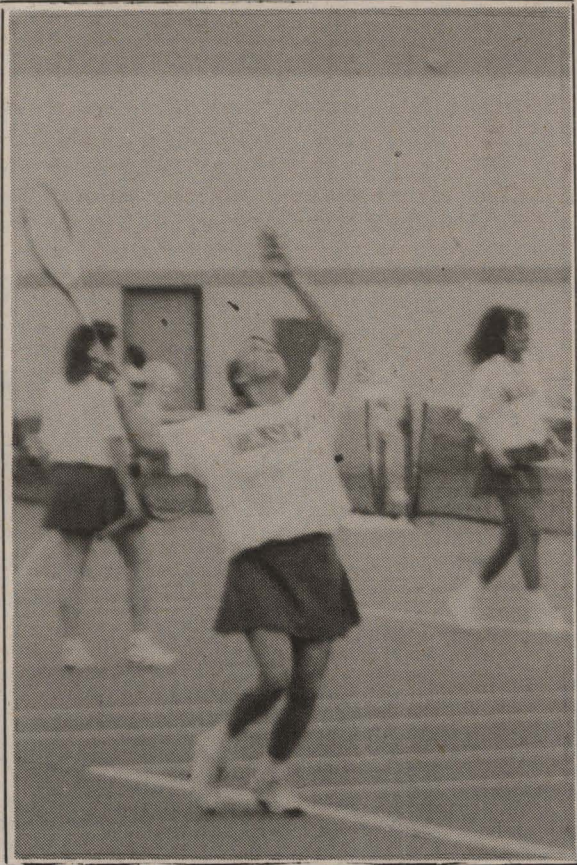
continued on page 18



Dawnette Updyke returns the ball to St. Norbert. (photo by Terry Lepak)

Tennis plays tough

by Deby Fullmer
Sports Editor



Katie Imig serves to her opponent to help UWSP beat Lawrence 6-3 on Wednesday night. (photo by Terry Lepak)

Women's tennis competed in the Chippewa Valley Open at Eau Claire September 11th through the 13th.

Shelley Locher won the women's singles championship. In round one she defeated Shannon Ruchmeyer of UW-Eau Claire, 6-0, 6-0. In round two she defeated Carol Gorton of UWEC 6-4, 6-2.

Quarterfinals resulted in Locher defeating Hilary Schwartz of UWEC 6-2, 6-1. She defeated Roxie Anderson of UWEC 6-1, 6-1 in the semi-finals to move to the finals.

Locher defeated Jane Linton of UWEC, the defending champion and number one seed 7-5, 6-2.

"Shelly was a very patient and determined player this weekend. Her groundstrokes were consistently deep and to the corners, her serves were strong, and she volleyed the ball well," said Head Women's Tennis Coach Nancy Page.

Jane Unton is a very seasoned player and said at the end of the match, "I played as well as I could, Shelly was just better. I tried everything I could think of to win points."

Other singles results for the women showed senior Jamie Jensen reaching the semi-finals only to lose to Linton 6-2, 6-2. Sarah Bather lost in the quarter finals to Linton 6-2, 6-1, and

Danyel Sweo won her opening match.

Sweo, however, ultimately lost to Linton in the second round 6-3, 6-1. Freshman Tabitha Wyssbrod won the consolation championship.

In doubles competition, Bather and Locher won their first two matches, but lost to the number one seed team, Karyn Johnson and Vickie Tessendorf of Eau Claire 7-5, 6-2.

"All 14 players played at least three matches in the tournament. That's always a great way to start the season," said Page.

Earlier in the week on September 10th, the women were victorious over St. Norbert College eight to one.

"Everyone played aggressive singles. Our serves were good and everyone was able to get to the net consistently," said Page.

Results from the singles competition showed domination by UWSP with victories by Shelly Locher, Jamie Jensen, Sarah Bather, Danyel Sweo, Katie Imig, and Amy Gibbs.

Bather and Locher lost their doubles competition, however, Imig and Jensen, and Gibbs and Sweo defeated their opponents in competition.

The next women's tennis match will be at home September 16th at 3:00 p.m. against Lawrence.

Women's soccer shuts out

by Mark Gillette
Contributor

Team depth, excellent defense and aggressiveness carried the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point women's soccer team to two shutout victories over St. Norbert's and Luther College this week.

On Sunday, September 13th, the Pointer women erupted for three goals in the second half to defeat Luther 3-0. Pointer goalie Sue Radmer (So, Waukesha) captured her third straight shutout.

"Sue played a great game and had a lot of help from our defense," said UWSP coach Sheila Miech.

Becky Brem (Fr, Pewaukee) got Point on the board first with an unassisted goal, her team leading fifth goal of the season.

Dena Larsen (So, Madison) put UWSP ahead 2-0 with an assist from Susie Lindauer (Sr, Madison) and Lindauer scored the last goal, her third goal of the season for the final score of 3-0.

Charisse Simcakowski (Fr, Waukesha) assisted Lindauer on the final goal.

Defensively, the Pointers were superb. Freshman Joey Zocker (Waukesha) held Luther's most explosive player, Pernille Olsen of Berkerod, Denmark, to no goals.

Zocker's performance did not go unnoticed by her coach.

continued on page 18

Golf finishes second

by Mark Gillette
Contributor

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point golf team placed second in the first leg of the Wisconsin State University Conference championship this past weekend at the River Falls golf club.

UWSP finished with 813 points, well behind UW Eau Claire's first place total of 784. Competition began on Saturday in River Falls and was done on Sunday. Both days the temperature was around 70 degrees with very windy conditions on the 6,471 yard course.

"We had a spotty showing," UWSP coach Pete Kasson said. "Our performance indicates that we need our third and fourth golfers to assert themselves and start breaking 80 per round."

Jason Allen (So, Stevens Point) and Jason Summers (Sr, Hartford) turned in good performances, trying for fifth with scores of 157. Allen shot a 77 on the first day and an 80 the second day. Summers golfed an 80 the first day and a 77 the second.

Jesse Amble (Fr, Arena) shot a 166, Steve Theobald (Jr, Rochester, MN) and Scott Frank (Jr, Minong) each finished one behind Amble with a 167, and Brian Steinke (Jr, Amherst Junction) had a 172.

UW-River Falls, Winona State and Carleton College finished behind Stevens Point in the five-team competition. Eau

Claire's Robb Rebne and Kent Higley tied for first place with scores of 152.

The Pointers will try to move up from their current second place standing in the WSUC when they host the second leg of the WSUC championship this Sunday and Monday, September 20th and 21st, at Sentry World.

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Bow tags
continued from p. 10

The number of gun bonus permits expected to be available determines whether a unit is designated as a two or three deer bow-bag unit.

In an effort to reduce deer problems in urban areas, three special units with four-deer bag limits were established in metropolitan areas near Madison, Milwaukee and La Crosse.

To be eligible to receive bonus archery deer permits, hunters must harvest their first deer in a designated multiple-bag bow unit. After registering their first deer, bowhunters will receive an application to obtain bonus permits at a cost of \$12 each for residents and \$20 each for non-residents. The number of permits each hunter may purchase will depend on where their first deer was harvested.

Hauge encourages all archers to pick up this year's Archery Deer Season Map when purchasing a license. The map illustrates the multiple-bag deer units throughout the state, and explains how bowhunters may be eligible for bonus archery deer tags.

Hauge pointed out that the DNR is responding to hunters' suggestions and taking steps to make bonus archery tags more readily available.

"Last year, bonus archery tags were available only at DNR offices during weekday business hours," he said. "To provide better service to hunters, many private license vendors with weekend hours will also sell permits this year."

Hunters should ask the registration attendant when registering their deer where bonus archery permits are being sold in their area.

Walleye
continued from p. 11

returned. (There's an address provided for anglers on the tags.) Steve says he needs more tags in order to substantiate some of his findings.

"I would like to see the recovery rate at 10 percent so I can be more confident of my results," he says.

Czajkowski, of suburban Chicago, also has created a database containing all the original tagging information. "When an angler sends us a tag we send him/her a questionnaire on where, when and the size of the fish caught," he says.

He has reached the final stages of his project, planning on reporting results early in 1993. "We should be able to answer important questions concerning the amount of time spent by the fish in certain areas of the system. This will aid fish managers in determining key habitat needs of the walleyes," Czajkowski says.

He holds a bachelor's degree in biology from UWSP, where he is working with professors Dan Coble and Fred Copes of UWSP, plus Ron Bruch and Kendall Kampke of the DNR.

Czajkowski will discuss his research at 4 p.m., Thursday, September 24th in Room 112 of the College of Natural Resources Building. The presentation is open to the public.

Whitetails instill pride

The importance of the white-tailed deer has withstood both time and history in much of the United States. This is especially so in Wisconsin, where the first hint of fall stirs many hunters with thoughts of going afield again in pursuit of this worthy game animal.

White-tails and Wisconsin are synonymous. Many say that the white-tailed deer is aesthetically appealing and regard it as a symbol of the outdoors, a portrait of serenity in the woods. The white-tailed deer is Wisconsin's official state wildlife animal. No wildlife species exceeds the white-tail in its long-time influence on the entire field of conservation.

History shows evidence of the value placed on the white-tailed deer. For several hundred years, human interest in the deer was purely economic. Hides were traded as money. Hides also provided clothing, and other parts of the deer were used by Indians as tools, ornaments and talismans.

Centuries ago, mound builders built effigy mounds in the shape of deer; some of these can be observed today in Dane and Trempealeau counties. Archaeological digs in these areas have uncovered antler-tip arrowheads, hide scrapers and fish hooks made from deer bones.

Many names of Wisconsin lakes, rivers and communities are related to the honor and importance placed on deer by early Indian tribes in the state. Waupaca in the Winnebago language means "a stalking place" for deer. Lake Michigan has been adapted from an Ojibwa word meaning "a wooden fence to catch deer near its banks."

Fence Lake in Vilas County has been traced to the Winnebago word describing a deer fence near the water, and Lake

Mild winters over several years pushed the deer herd to its highest point in history in 1991. Herd estimates for 1992, taking into account deep snows and severe over-winter conditions, still show a herd in excess of 1.25 million animals.

More than one-half million deer inhabit the northern forest region north of Highway 64. A total of 100,000 deer are in the central forest region and almost 650,000 deer are found in the southern agricultural region of the state.

Almost three million deer have been harvested by firearm hunters in the last decade in

Wisconsin, while archers have accounted for a harvest of more than one-half million.

Deer hunting is a strong tradition in Wisconsin and the white-tailed deer remains an honored trophy in any hunter's bag. Nebagamon in Douglas County was named by Chippewas as a "place to hunt deer by fire from the waters."

Because of the white-tailed deer many hunting laws have been enacted, conservation policies promulgated, and wildlife restoration efforts begun. Public attitudes toward environmental issues have been swayed by the ecological principles developed in the long history of white-tail management. Only three years after statehood, Wisconsin adopted its first deer season regulations.

The white-tailed deer truly is Wisconsin's top big game animal. Hunting seasons attract several hundred thousand participants annually. Surveys done by the Department of Natural Resources have shown both the interest in and importance of the white-tail hunt to Wisconsin recreation.

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PLEASE BE REMINDED that city ordinance PROHIBITS the placing of garbage cans on the curb PRIOR to 6:00 P.M. the night before pickup day, and all garbage cans MUST BE removed from the curb by midnight of the day of pickup. Pickup information may be obtained from the City Garage, 346-1537.

City ordinance provides penalties for ordinance violations.

BY ORDER OF THE COMMON COUNCIL
Barbara Kranig, City Clerk

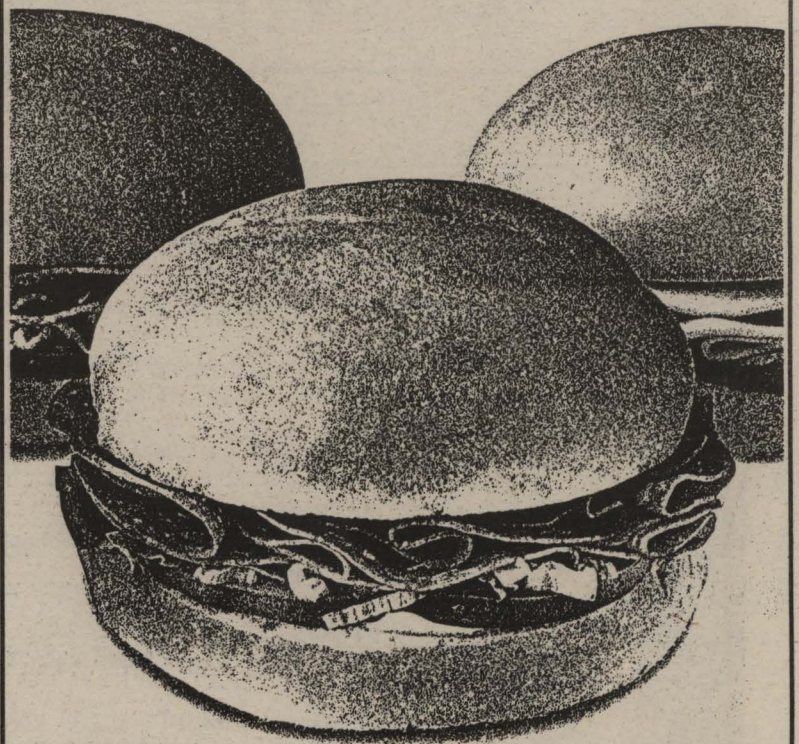
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Films

from page 6

from Germany last year, about a young woman who uncovers the secrets of her hometown.

"Les Comperes," Oct. 7, France. On the Riveria, Gerard Depardieu tries to heop a dam-sel in distress.

"Don Segundo Sombre," Oct. 14, Argentina. A fictional life of the gauchos is based on a novel by Riccardo Guirlades.

"From Somalia with Love," Oct. 21, France. French president Mitterrand's nephew created this documentary in East Africa in the midst of "the worst human misery on the globe today."

"Nosferatu," Oct. 28, Germany. Klaus Kinski stars in the scariest Dracula movie ever made. This is a classic of German Expressionist cinema, shown in honor of Halloween.

Volleyball

continued from page 14

In the championship vs. Augustana, the Pointers lost 3-15, 13-15 against the quicker Augustana team.

"The Oshkosh win will help us in the regular season. Now we know we can win in the conference," said Stellwagon.

Volleyball's next competition will be on September 17th in Appleton at 6 p.m..

Cross

continued from page 14

Zuelke ran a good race breaking up Whitewater's top two men.

Dave Glihiecki, Dave Niedfeldt, Jeremy Johnson, and John Carpenter had strong races as well," said Witt.

"I was very pleased with freshman runners George Minor and Eric Glasrud who had strong runs. Chad Witt made a nice improvement over the summer and gave a strong performance Saturday as well," said Witt.

The Men's Cross Country team is in the NCAA top ten.

"We have a lot of work to do but we are progressing the way I'd like," said Witt. "I feel we realize what we need to do to be in the top four at the NCAA in November."

The next cross country competition is September 18th at the Wombat Invitational in Sheboygan Competition will begin at 4 p.m.

Soccer

continued from page 15

"She had the toughest assignment and did an excellent job, holding their most dangerous player scoreless," Miech said.

"Another key to the win was our aggressiveness. We got to the ball first, knew who their attackers were and shut them down. We're getting better and

better and doing a good job of communication on the field," added Miech.

UWSP had 20 shots on goal in the game compared to Luther's seven. Luther had only tow shots in the second half. Radmer had four saves and Luther's Christi Thomas saved seven.

Earlier in the week, the Pointers blanked St. Norbert's 1-0. Point's only goal in the September 9th game came in the second half on an unassisted goal from Brem.

St. Nober't's only had five shots on goal while Point attempted 33 shots. Radmer had four saves and the St. Norbert's keeper had 16 saves.

"We had numerous scoring opportunities against St. Norbert's but an excellent St. Norbert's goalie kept them close," said Miech. "It's nice to see us play well together as a team."

With the two victories the Pointers improved to 3-1 overall. All three Pointer victories have been shutouts, the first a 6-0 shutout against Augsburg September 5th.

The Pointers next game is Wednesday, September 16th, at Marian College. UWSP will return home this weekend to play Carleton College Saturday, and Ripon College Sunday. Each game starts at 1 p.m.

Frank

from page 7

several of the year's productions. Hahn is a union designer, which means she has passed a series of rigorous tests in order to become licensed as a member of United Scenic Artists.

The recipient of three Joseph Jefferson Awards in Costume Design, she holds an M.F.A. from Carnegie-Mellon University. Resident designer for the National Jewish Theatre, she has worked for several other professional groups and served as a visiting professor at UW-Madison and at DePaul University.

Also working with the students will be a new acting teacher, Carolyn Blackinton, who is also a union member. A former assistant professor at Central Michigan University, she holds an M.F.A. from Florida State University and has pursued extensive postgraduate theatre training.

Blackinton has been a professional actress and director in Illinois, Massachusetts and Michigan, and has performed extensively in regional theatre, commercials and industrial films.

Also, throughout the year at UW-SP student-run Studio Theatre productions will be staged in a new location, Room 005 Learning Resources Center.

On September 25th and 26th, AmyLiz Schaub, a senior from

Ripon will present "Pro Altered States," an original performance art piece. On November 4th and 5th, William Bolz, a senior from Baraboo, will direct "Seascape with Sharks and Dancer," and dance students will choreograph and perform in "After Image" on December 11th and 12th.

Senior Scott Bennett of Niagara will direct "The Gloaming, Oh My Darling" on January

29th and 30th and Woodland will mount a musical on February 10th-13th. On March 5th and 6th, Colleen Ruebsamen, a senior from Kenosha, will direct "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon-Marigolds," and on April 16th and 17th, two one act productions, "God," and "Unpublished Letters," will be directed by Daniel Kelm, a senior from Oostburg and Sheli Pyan, a junior from Merrill.

Tickets for the studio productions are \$3 for the public and \$2 for students, except for the musical which will be \$4 for the public and \$3 for students.

Season ticket prices for five mainstage productions are \$35 for the public, \$30 for senior citizens, First Nighters and UW-SP faculty and staff and \$15 for students. Individual tickets for the Jenkins Theatre productions are \$8.50 for the public, \$6.50 for senior citizens and UW-SP faculty and staff, and \$4.50 for students; admission to the musical is \$10.50 for the public, \$8.50 for senior citizens and UW-SP faculty and staff, and

The Week In Point

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17 - WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1992

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

RERECOGNITION NIGHT (Mandatory for all student organizations wishing to renew recognition), 7PM (125/125A-UC)

Wom. Volleyball, Lawrence University, 6PM (Appleton)
UAB Alt. Sounds Presents: EXTREME NATURE, 8-10PM (Encore-UC)

Faculty Recital: STEVEN BJELLA, Violin, 8PM (MH-FAB)

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

Men's & Wom. Cross-Country, Wombat Invitational (Sheboygan)
Wom. Tennis, LaCrosse Invitational, 3PM (T)

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

Men's Soccer, UW-Eau Claire, 11AM & Michigan Tech., 4PM (Eau Claire)
Wom. Volleyball, Tri-Meet, 10AM (H)
FESTIVAL OF INDIA: Music of India, 4:30PM; Dinner, 5PM; Stage Show, 7PM (St. Pt. Area Senior High School)
Wom. Soccer, Carleton College, Parent's Weekend, 1PM (H)

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19 - Continued

Football, UW-LaCrosse, PARENT'S DAY, 1PM (H)
Wom. Tennis, LaCrosse Invitational, 3PM (T)
UAB Alt. Sounds Presents: PAUL BLACK & THE FLIP KINGS, 8-11PM (Encore-UC)

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

Amer. Cancer Soc./Schierl Oil Co. RUN/WALK, 1PM (Bukolt Park)
Men's Soccer, UW-Stout, 11AM (Eau Claire)
Wom. Soccer, Ripon College, PARENT'S WEEKEND, 1PM (H)
UAB Athletic Entertainment BASKETBALL CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS, 8PM (Wrestling Rm.-PE Bldg.)

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

Performing Arts Series: FREE FLIGHT, Classical Jazz, 8PM (Sentry)
UAB Athletic Entertainment: Wrestling Cheerleading Information Mtg., 9PM (Lobby-BG)

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

Wom. Soccer, UW-Eau Claire, 4PM (T)
Wom. Volleyball, UW-Oshkosh, 7PM (H)
Faculty Recital (Music Scholarship Series): PAUL DOEBLER, Flute, 8PM (MH-FAB)

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PERSONALS

Thanks Kurt Hornby and Chris Swope for your help on the news set! I really appreciate it! Lisa

Everyone dances to the beat of a different drum. I'm dancing to mine. I love you Sis' Tigger, Roomie, Spuds, Boobs, Petrie, Juke, Fuzzy the Thumping Rocking Horse, Flood, Meat and Idol. I'll be back, promise.

Peeny-moo-new meow meow. You heard right the two ballheads are back and ready for action. We will be rockin' the pointer athletic season with our new apprentice ballhead. Good luck to Hode and his completion of ballhead training school! Do balls and live forever. Bark Bark!! Big Juke Dog

Dear SLS, Always thinking of you. JAK

If you expect a **Stafford Loan** and your account is **paid in full**, we will mail the loan check to your local address. Local address information is maintained by **Registration and Records**.

Apply now for Hunger Clean Up/Special Events Coordinator with A.C.T. Paid position. Applications and job description in A.C.T. office (Campus Activities Complex lower UC) Questions call 346-2260.

Hey Penguin, Next time we will leave the girls at home and see a war movie, or how about a road trip to New York? The Walrus

To: Derf W.K. Too bad I couldn't get a rise out of you last Friday night! From: The Aerobics Queen.

Congratulations Gretchen Rybicke!! You are the winner of a semester membership to UWSP's Health Enhancement Center! Thanks for participating at our FITSTOP booth in the U.C.

To Fab 1: I hear that you are flying with Peter Pan's sidekick. Good luck. Fab 2 and 3

Free tutoring in physics for students enrolled in 100- and 200- courses. Debot Center, Room 073, Mon. - Thurs., 7:30 - 9:30p.m. Daytime tutoring also available. For more information inquire at Physics/Astronomy Dept. Office (B111 Science Bldg.)

To: The guys who drank our beer and our Dr. M., Conserve your energy 'cuz pay backs are strenuous and a lot of hard work! From: The sexy little red head.

Matt Robisch- We have very clear pictures of you on video tape. You took the risk of the Sentry. The Lone Lanoers.

Dateless and desperate girls - need a date for the night or weekend? Call INKY for reservations. Phone # to be given next week.

Hey Diege - Stub you toe? Smash your finger? Break a contact? If you break bones we'll never speak to you again!! Luv Tobi J and our new roommate.

"Let's have a Festival!!" Good luck to my mud lovin pals Ann Wege, Scott Howser and Paul Numsen at the Chequamegon Fat Tire 40. See ya then. "Juke"

Freshman: Looking for more than a hang-over? Rush Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity. Call Gonzo or Waffle at 341-0138 for a schedule of events.

Hey J-Man - Next time don't leave the lid up! Love the SE Roachettes.

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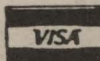
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