Eight years of increases
Segregated fees raised again for '92-'93 school year

by Sarah Newton
Contributor

The state Board of Regents' decision earlier this summer to boost University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point student segregated fees to $392.60 per year marks the eighth consecutive year of increased fees for the campus.

"The fact that segregated fees go up almost every year is something that students may be able to control if they keep abreast of the issues and take advantage of their right to be involved in those decision making processes," says Student Government President, David Kunze.

Last year, SGA requested that a breakdown of the segregated fee total be sent along with first semester tuition bills, which was approved by University administration.

Administrators of areas that make up more than half of the segregated fee total say they believe students should know where their money is going, yet it was action on the part of SGA that conveyed the breakdown information to students for the first time this summer.

"There is nothing to hide," says John Birrenkott, assistant to the assistant chancellor for Student Development/University Relations. "It was just one of those oversights; printing the breakdown was something we hadn't thought of."

UW-SP segregated fees are made up out of six areas: University Center, Student Activity, Health Services, Municipal Services, Facility Reserve Fee, HYPERA addition, and textbook rental charges.

Birrenkott explained how the totals are reached.

"Each auxiliary unit, like U.C., Health Service, text rental, etc., prepares a budget of projected expenses and revenues, including estimations and justifications for areas including wage increase and inflation," he says.

After being approved by Birrenkott, each individual budget must make it through the assistant chancellor for Student Development/University Relations, and the Cabinet before being referred to the Board of Regents in Madison.

Slightly behind the Health Service fee in size is the fee for the University Center, $328.50. Jerry Lineberger, assistant director of University Center administration, feels the fee is justified.

"I don't think the students are paying too much for the University Center services they receive," he says. "Do I wish the fee was lower? Yes."

The increase in U.C. fees in recent years is a result of little or no profit for many areas within the center, and the effects of enrollment caps, Lineberger says.

"The bookstore, food service, and segregated fees are the only areas of the U.C. that generate revenue for us. Everything else loses money," he says. "The lower the number of students, the more each individual will have to be charged."

"We're being forced to limit more and more services all the time. The less we want to cut, the higher segregated fee, bookstore, and food service will cost...

Continued on page 2
Politics: Economy

by Michele Amberson
Contributor

With the rising tuition and fewer available jobs, students across the country are looking for answers to the current economic crunch, inside and outside the classroom.

Both President George Bush and Bill Clinton are trying to provide answers with specific programs aimed at reviving the U.S. economy.

Clinton's plans include improving the quality of the work force by emphasizing education and training, which is a $50 billion-a-year program aimed at public investment.

Health care reform has been a controversial part of Bill Clinton's platform. Expenses have increased for health care 25 percent in the past year for small firms. In turn, wages for employees have been falling while unemployment has increased dramatically.

Clinton is proposing a 9 to 10 percent payroll tax on firms that do not offer health insurance packages to their workers.

The money from this proposal would go towards financing a new public health-insurance program.

Bush's New tax cuts to enhance job training programs is the primary focus of President Bush.

Such tax cuts would be aimed at creating employment growth and shifting to an upward economy.

In addition, Bush has initiated a $5,000 tax credit for first time home buyers which he projects will create 275,000 new jobs.

Much to the dismay of many students who are approaching graduation, neither of the candidates have proposed any short-term help for the jobless.

Both Bush and Clinton have focused their platforms on long-term solutions for unemployment and the failing economy.

S U C C E S S

Politics: Economy

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Cable TV regulated

The regulation of cable television is in sight despite President Bush's promise to veto the bill. Senate voted 74-25 on Tuesday in favor of the bill and is seven more votes than needed to override a veto.

The restrictions require the Federal Communications Commission to determine reasonable rates for minimal cable service and restrict cops on the equipment consumers need to operate cable television, like remote control devices.

Death penalty up

Since states were allowed to resume capital punishment in 1976, more prisoners will be likely to be put to death this year than any previous year.

The total of 25 executions as of Tuesday has tied the previous set high in 1987. Roughly 2,600 men and women are on death row across the country at this time with scheduled deaths in the remaining three months of the year.

Cars stolen

Moscow, which once was essentially crime free, is now experiencing a wave of crime - cars are being stolen. An estimated 40 cars are disappearing daily.

The car thieves don't care who's car they take. That was how obvious apparent when Mikhail Gorbachev's Volga was stolen recently.

The streets of Moscow are traumatized by the recent crimes. Most people there must wait two years to gain the privilege of buying a car.

Fees

Continued from page 1

"Students should be 100 percent informed about everything," says Ron Lestetter, university controller. "The more informed decisions they can make; and that's what we want to see."

"If fee increases are ever to level off, or even slow down, students have to get involved."
Health Center saves students!

by Kevin A. Thays
Editor-In-Chief

Exam time is here and it never fails—it’s the sniffing season. We are approaching a potential fails—so is the sniffling season.

Candidates leave questions unanswered

We are approaching a potential fails—so is the sniffling season.

Candidates leave questions unanswered

The best way to get over colds and flu’s is to take advantage of ordinary university means that it is separate and additional to ordinary university.

UWSP department, respondents

family values, draft dodgers, and a supposedly croppled questions unanswered.

candidates have declined thus far to face each other in a televised debate. Not so long ago George Bush and Bill Clinton to “my-wits-against-yours” battle lay down their positions on the economy.

“economics,” you must specify an concern of certain groups and dent, and cause the President or Congress to tell the American elite as other clinics or services.

One might argue that services at the Health Center are not as elite as other clinics or that most students prefer to go to their family doctor and Health Center doctors just don’t cut it.

If that’s the case, bring in a prescription. The Health Center pharmacist fills outside prescriptions at little or no cost. Doctors also give referrals if they don’t have the proper equipment to complete certain tests.

Many of us don’t take advantage of this segregated fee for other reasons. We visualize long waiting lines, much like the special moments of check-point (I know, I have it better than Mom and Dad did when they were in college!).

Make an appointment. That way almost all waiting time is eliminated. People at the Health Center book appointments in 20 minute intervals.

Walk-ins are also welcomed and emergency care is a priority.

The bottom line is the money issue. I don’t have the foresight of the creative minds that think up every penny we spend.

Enrollment is decreasing on a per semester basis. You need to keep the Health Center operating are the same.

As enrollment decreases, there will be fewer students utilizing the segregated fee.

So, let’s not cough and sneezes keep you from walking across campus. Once more, I say it’s our money!

Candidates leave questions unanswered

by Lincoln Brunner
Contributor

Amid all the hubbub about family values, draft dodgers, and a supposedly croppled questions unanswered.

candidates have declined thus far to face each other in a televised debate. Not so long ago George Bush and Bill Clinton to “my-wits-against-yours” battle lay down their positions on the economy.

First of all, he would enact a plan to allow college students to repay government educational loans with community service and involvement in other volunteer work programs.

Clinton simply takes too much for granted with this plan. Not only does he assume that there would be enough service jobs available for the thousands of students now taking out government loans, but he also assumes people would be willing to support their system by working off four or six years of college.

Yes, we need change. However, (and I am touting the Republican line here) change for the sake of change is not safe. George Bush has not done nearly as good a job as he could have, mainly in the areas of domestic policy and garnering public confidence in his leadership. Had he addressed the concerns of the nation as a whole more often, the polls results might be different these days.

If you honestly believe in the ideas of Bill Clinton and Al Gore, vote for them. That is the spirit our system was built on. If you believe George Bush is committed to rectifying his mistakes, punch his name on the ballot. The one thing none of us should do is vote for one man over another while remaining ignorant of the real issues at hand.

Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typed, signed, and under 300 words in length. Names will be withheld from publication only if an appropriate reason is given. The Pointer reserves the right to edit letters if necessary and to refuse to print letters not suitable to publication. All correspondence should be addressed to The Pointer, Rin, 104 Communications Arts Center, UWSP, Stevens Point, WI, 54481.

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Sticks and stones...?

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to Bill Down's letter printed in last week's issue of The Pointer regarding the repeal of hate speech laws on UW campuses.

Bill has a point. Hateful name-calling can cause disruptions in and out of the classroom and, in most extreme cases, violence. Bill asks what responsibility the person using hateful phrases typical to racial and sexual stereotypes should assume in the event of a violent reaction and the answer to that is: none.

We can assume that these people are narrow-minded, uniformed, unenlightened and unintelligent, but what they also are is: entitled. In this country you are entitled to believe anything you wish. Any religion, any political conviction, ANYTHING, no matter how ridiculous, stupid, or ugly.

Bill, who should decide which opinions can be voiced and which should not? Which words are acceptable when voicing these opinions? Will you let your government make laws to decide for you? Are you embracing censorship with such open arms?

If a person on the receiving end of hate speech has no other response to offer than a punch in the face, then that person needs to make better use of the words we have available to us. In this country, that means ALL of them.

Lisa Westoby

Bill’s chili makes majic

Dear Editor,

You may have noticed that the leaves are beginning to turn colors and there is a little "nip" in the morning air. All the signs of autumn are cropping up, like the annual Sweat Sale in Park Ridge, and "Spud" Bowl. Students are finally able to locate all their classes, and professors are starting to pronounce students names correctly.

The first three weeks of the NFL has just concluded, and the "Pack" might not be back, but at least they won't go win-less. Meanwhile, all around campus and at nearly every watering hole on the square, armchair quarterbacks are prognosticating on how the Packers should play next week's game.

And...halftime presents an opportunity for all those "wanna-be quarterbacks" to create a little "magic" of their own when everyone participates in a little two hand touch in the back yard. All this activity can produce quite an appetite (not to mention thirst) and as we plop down in our easy chair or bean bag, we might be inclined to whip up some chow.

A traditional football favorite in the fall is some steaming hot Chili and a cold brew. What's that you say? It's too much of a hassle to do all that cooking? Well never fear my indolent friend, for I have the answer. There are several ways to acquire that bowl of Chili. You can buy a can of Chili at the local grocery store and "Nuke" it in the microwave (if you have one). continued on page 14

RECREATIONAL SERVICES

Wants you to know that there are a variety of new video games now available for use.

We are located in the lower level of the University Center in room 009.

If you have any questions, please call 346-2010.
The University Activities Board Presents!

Dr. Alan Goldberg
"The Slump Doctor"
Friday, Sept 25
2:00pm UC
Nicolet/Marquette Room

WILL HELP YOU:
- Snap out of slumps
- Focus on peak performance
- Get the competitive advantage

FREE!!!

Self-Defense Workshop
w/ Nancy Page
Tuesday
Sept. 29
7pm
Wisconsin rm.-UC

Sign up at the Campus Activities Office

THE PRINCE OF TIDES
Wednesday
Sept. 30
8 PM
The Encore

THE SLUMP DOCTOR
Friday, Sept 25
2:00pm UC
Nicolet/Marquette Room

WILL HELP YOU:
- Snap out of slumps
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FREE!!!

UAB Position Openings
IN THE FOLLOWING COORDINATOR AREAS:
- Alternative Sounds
- Homecoming/Summer Activities
- Concerts

APPLICATIONS WILL BE AVAILABLE
ON SEPT. 26TH AND CAN BE PICKED
UP IN THE U.A.B. OFFICE.
DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION IS OCT. 12TH

CLUB UAB RULES...
1) Receive 1 stamp for each paid event you attend
2) After 5 paid events, the CLUB UAB Card may be used for 1 free UAB event not exceeding $4.00
3) There is no combining of cards to get 5 stamps. 1 card must have 5 stamps to get into a UAB event free

Please Recycle!
**Features**

**Profile: Financial Aid**

New computers help office speed student service

by Kelly Lecker  
Features Editor

Money is a touchy subject for many college students. For some members of this university, it is a subject to which they devote much of their life.

Financial Aid workers on campus strive to meet the diverse needs of all the students on campus having financial trouble.

"The goal of this office is to do anything we can to help students succeed," said Philip George, Director of Financial Aid. "That includes trying to speed up service and reduce students' anxieties about paying for college."

According to George, the ideal system would be one with "lots of money and immediate service." However, budget constraints do not always make that possible.

UWSP boasts one of the most efficient financial aid systems in the state. With only ten full-time employees, the office is usually the first in the state to send out aid awards to students. This year the financial aid system implemented a new computer system in order to provide better service for the university.

"We were still using a system from the 70's," George explained. "It was time to renovate the office."

With the new computer system, service to students is faster and more accurate. Changes in need can be reported to the office and an adjustment can be made immediately. In the past, this process could take up to a month.

The university was also the first to have a separate computer system solely for financial aid.

These changes did not come easy, according to George. For the past five years the office has been struggling with the design and purchase of a system that would satisfy their diverse needs.

"At first we were going to design our own system," George stated, "but with all the demands on the system it proved to be too great a task for only a couple people."

George then turned to Banner computer systems, who proposed a computer package for the office. With much negotiation, a contract was signed in January for a new system.

Banner and George then worked together to design a system that would meet all the needs of the university. This was the first time that Banner had to design a computer system that was not connected to the university's system.

"Most schools just ordered parts of the package," said Banner. "We wanted them to implement the entire package, and we demanded that it all worked."

Now a world of information is available at the fingers of the financial aid employees.

The performance is designed to educate and challenge the audience and to accept altered states of consciousness as a part of ordinary reality," Schaub explained.

The narrator of the performance, a scientist played by Matthew Korinke, will "teach" the audience about altered states throughout the performance.

Audiences can expect some mild surprises at the performance, as the cast will utilize a strobe light, a small amount of cigarette smoke, and other effects to enhance the show.

Other members of the cast include Nico Price, Diane Bywaters, Kari Bolden, Thomas John Houfe, Anne Catherine Hundhausen, Christine Rapp, Tamara Studinski, Michelle Eddy, and David Lundholm. The crew includes Patrick Placzkowski, JoAnna Marhal, Audrey Baumleister, Amy Ferrara, Tony Smalley, Jim Greene, Peter Windslag, Angela Sabott and Kevin Barbel.

The performance, which marks the opening of this year's Studio Theatre Season, is the first full-scale scripted performance art piece.

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**Poll: What TV character would make the ideal presidential candidate?**

(Compiled by Kelly Lecker and Jeff Kleman)

"Cliff Claven of Cheers. Cliff knows the answer to everything, or like all of the other candidates he thinks he knows the answer to all the questions. Besides, Cliff works for the Postal Service, which makes him a government insider!"

"Charlie Brown, because he can't possibly mess things up any worse than they are already."

"Mickey Mouse/Donald Duck. Why? Because they could do a better job than anyone. People must believe we live in a make believe world, that all are problems will just go away. So why not have Mickey Mouse as president?"

"Seinfeld. He's a funny guy, not too stressed out, and hey - we'll be laughing with him, not at him!"

"Al Bundy. He could do just as good as this year's candidates. He's closer to the middle class than Bush or Clinton, and he's closer to 'real life' than Bush or Clinton say they are."

**Name:** Randy Soquet  
**Year:** Senior  
**Major:** Broad Field Social Science/Education  
**Hometown:** Green Bay

**Name:** Lenny W. Babcock  
**Year:** Freshman  
**Major:** Undeclared  
**Hometown:** Plainfield

**Name:** Julie Wiesemann  
**Year:** Sophomore  
**Major:** Fisheries  
**Hometown:** Quincy

**Name:** Jen Theis  
**Year:** Sophomore  
**Major:** Fashion Merchandising  
**Hometown:** Fond du Lac

**Name:** Quinton Woller  
**Year:** Junior  
**Major:** Business Administration  
**Hometown:** Mosinee
Movie Review: Stars wage war on technology

by Dan Seeger

According to one of the characters in the new film Sneakers, "there's a new war being fought out there."

It's not a war about bombs, missiles and guns. Instead, it's a war where the most powerful individuals are the ones that hold all of the information.

It's a hard claim to dispute. It's beginning to seem as though there's no single aspect of our lives that isn't dependent upon computers.

The driving force behind the movie is a little black box that holds the key to breaking through otherwise impervious computer codes and gaining access to top secret files across the country.

It's that little black box that is the goal of a group of technical wizards—all with troubled, law-breaking pasts—who get recruited by a pair of government agents to steal it away from the mathematician who created it.

The team is headed by long-time computer fraud fugitive Martin Bishop (Robert Redford) and includes an ex-C.I.A. agent named Crease (Sidney Poitier), a gadget-loving conspiracy fanatic (Dan Aykroyd), an awkward computer hacker (River Phoenix) and a blind sound expert (David Straithairn).

After they complete the job, they find themselves caught in a complex web of deceit and are forced to pull off the greatest scheme of all time.

Sneakers is a techno-thriller that successfully integrates fascinating technology into an engrossing storyline. Director Phil Alden Robinson, who also directed Field of Dreams, has a real flair for keeping the story moving and using spectacular effects, making a tense phone call to a government agency more thrilling than the numerous explosions and car crashes that usually fill Hollywood action pictures.

Watching the way these actors play off of one another is an absolute delight.

There are some nasty plot holes that are hard to ignore and a combustible romance between Redford and Mary McDonnell is so underdeveloped that it often becomes a mere distraction. Nonetheless, Sneakers remains a thoroughly enjoyable venture into the war of information where the gravest casualties are the secrets best left undiscovered.

It's beginning to seem as though there's no single aspect of our lives that isn't dependent upon computers.
Resources conflict at Powers Bluff

by Michelle Neinast

Outdoors Editor

A UWSP student, Caroline Perkins, previewed her graduate thesis "A Master Plan For Powers Bluffs" in CNR 112 on Tuesday, September 22 at 4 p.m.

Perkins received her BS in Anthropology in 1972 from UW-Milwaukee and is continuing her graduate studies in the Forestry department at UWSP. She also has an avid interest in Native American culture.

Powers Bluff, a 160 acre Wood County Park, was once a Potawatomi Indian settlement and still contains remnants of that culture. The park is also used for a wide variety of activities and is one of the few locations for winter sports in the area.

This gives Perkins the basis for her thesis. Because of its diverse uses, conflicts of interest may arise.

"Powers Bluff has never had a master plan to identify demands and uses. The purpose of this project will be to identify these uses, survey the site, and propose alternative designs within a master plan," states Perkins.

The park contains a ceremonial ring formed by trees planted in a circular shape. The ring is no longer used but is still visited by Native Americans. There are also two cemeteries in the park, one of which contains spirit houses.

Spirit houses are long, low, wooden, house-like structures formerly built above grave sites by some of the Woodland tribes.

According to Perkins, "The spirit houses intrigued me. Originally I thought that these structures should be preserved, until I found out that they were meant to deteriorate."

As the wooden structure rots and returns to the ground the soul of the deceased person is released.

Besides the Native American cultural resources, Powers Bluff has an abundance of natural resources.

The park not only contains the highest point in the county, but is a State Natural Area and the southernmost example of northern hardwoods in Wisconsin which offer activities ranging from nature hikes to rock climbing.

The problems arise because of conflicts of interest involving the various resources and activities. For example, there is a barbecue grill located directly beside the ceremonial ring, a radio tower sits atop a glacial rock outcropping, and a ski run and tubing hill are located next to the State Natural Area.

Perkins believes that with good design and proper planning, and by creating "buffer zones," all these activities can comfortably coexist within the park.

Outdoor Skills Center dedicated at Sandhill

Friday, September 25, Department of Natural Resources Secretary Carroll Beaudry and honored guests will formally dedicate the opening of the Sandhill Outdoor Skills Center.

"Our primary emphasis is to provide youth and novice adults with the skills they will need to participate in a wide range of outdoor experiences ranging from programs on hunting and trapping, to camping and watching wildlife," said Thiel.

Additionally, Thiel points out there is a need to update the skills of youth and adults who may already have a firm outdoor skills foundation but want to improve their overall base of knowledge.

The Outdoor Skills Center also recognizes changes our society has undergone in recent years. "Too often, people have been removed from the natural world by big city life or the time and economic constraints of today's single parent families. We see the Sandhill Skills Center as being able to bridge those gaps and help interested people get back in touch with nature."

Funds for the construction of the Sandhill Skills Center were provided by private donations and the Department of Natural Resources.
Wisconsin celebrates rail-trails with state-wide hike-a-thons

Many of Wisconsin's State Parks Trails will be rolling out red carpets on Saturday, October 3 in celebration of National Rail-Trail Day.

Wisconsin is the national rail-to-trails leader with more than 460 miles of abandoned railroad right-of-ways converted to state recreational trails, according to David Hammer, chief of trail planning for the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources.

"Converting abandoned rail corridors to trails has proven to be very successful for many communities in Wisconsin. Bicycling and hiking are growing in popularity, and the abandoned rail corridors help bring people enjoying these activities into many small rural communities," Hammer said.

Wisconsin's first rail-to-trail conversion, complete in 1965, was the Elroy-Sparta State Park Trail. Since then, Wisconsin has added 14 more state park trails and 4 more are under development, Hammer said.

The Elroy-Sparta State Park Trail has become nationally-renowned for its scenic views and for its three tunnels that were carved through the steep hill of southwestern Wisconsin -- one of which is nearly a mile long.

The Elroy-Sparta trail will be celebrating National Rail-Trail Day with a day full of events, starting with a fund-raising ride on the 12.12 mile Omaha Trail, starting in Camp Douglas and connecting the Elroy-Sparta Trail at Elroy.

The ride will be followed by a parade in Elroy in honor of the dedication of the Elroy Commons at 10:45 a.m., followed by a dedication ceremony at 11 a.m.

Other activities along the Elroy-Sparta trail include award ceremonies in the communities of: Kendall at 1 p.m., Wilton at 2 p.m., Norwalk at 3 p.m., and Sparta at 4:30 p.m.

The ceremonies are scheduled to allow ample time for those wishing to ride the trail to arrive at each traveling at a comfortable pace. For more information on these activities call (608) 462-5136.

National Rail-Trail Day activities at other state parks include:

Military Ridge State Park Trail -- an interpretive hike begins at 10 a.m. at the Riley Tavern parking lot off County Highway J between Mount Horeb and Verona. The Mount Horeb Recreational Department will also be using 3 miles of trail in the morning as part of a biathlon. For more information call (608) 933-2315.

Red Cedar State Park Trail -- a story-teller/fiddler will perform at the depot in Menomonee from 9-12 a.m. and there will be an interpretive/historic ride on the trail beginning at 10:30 a.m.

The trail is also sponsoring a photo contest for pictures taken along the trail (contest deadline is September 27) and prizes will be awarded at the depot at 10 a.m. with the photos on display from 10-4. For more information call (715) 252-1242.

Sugar River State Trail -- The Green County Ice Age Trail Council will hold a trail-side historical reenactment with actors in period clothing portraying early railroads and settlers. For more information call (608) 527-5637.

The Sugar River Trail is also one of 12 segments in the sixth annual "Take A Walk On The Wild Side," hike-a-thon to benefit the National Scenic Ice Age Trail, which follows the Sugar River Trail.

Registration is from 8-11 a.m. with the hike beginning at 11 a.m. Hikers can choose from 3.5-, 5.5-, and 7.5 mile hikes.

Ahnappe State Park Trail -- another of the trail ride's 12 segments is the sixth annual "Take A Walk On The Wild Side," hike-a-thon to benefit the National Scenic Ice Age Trail. There is a 12-mile out and back hike beginning at 11 a.m. Registration is from 8-11 a.m.

For more information about either hike-a-thon location call the Ice Age Park & Trail Foundation at 1-800-227-0046.

Gandy Dancer Trail -- A ribbon cutting ceremony for the St. Croix River Bridge will be held at 10 a.m. The bridge was re-decked and will be officially open for summer hiking and winter snowmobile and ATV use.

by Collin Lueck

Contributor

The 1992 Wisconsin archery deer season opened at dawn on Saturday, September 19. Thousandss of hunters took to the woods statewide with hopes of bringing home that trophy buck -- or at least some fresh venison.

Mother Nature served up a generous dose of cool, damp, and foggy weather for the opening weekend. "I thought the weather was really good for hunting. At least it wasn't too hot," said UWSP junior Rob Beauvais, who spent last weekend perched in a tree at the Dewey Reserve in Stevens Point.

One hunter who did managed to end the hunt on opening day was UWSP senior Eric Pinch, who bagged a fourteen-point buck near Iola on Saturday evening. He attributed his success to the careful observation of deer activity during the months prior to the start of the season.

Deer harvest by bow hunters is expected to exceed last years figure of 68,000. This is due not only to this year's enormous deer population (20 percent above the recommended population size), but also to the consequently high numbers of multiple-deer bow permits being issued in some units. None of these tags are available in the immediate Stevens Point area, however.

The archery season is broken into two time periods, the first of which ends on November 15. The season then resumes on December 5 and runs until December 31, so anyone who was not successful on opening weekend will have plenty of time to continue the hunt.

The Pointers is considering starting a weekly CNN student profile, covering one student each week. If you know someone who has bagged a trophy buck, has an unusual outdoor hobby, or is involved with an interesting environmental or management project, please contact the Pointer office.

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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

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This is what I like about photography. People think cameras always tell the truth.

They think the camera is a dispassionate machine that records only facts, but really cameras lie all the time. Select the facts and you manipulate the truth.

For example, I've cleared off this corner of my desk. Take a picture of me here, but crop out all the mess around me. So it looks like I keep my room tidy.

I mean, I'm the culmination of creation.

With no tail, I don't think so.

I'm a simple man, Hobbes.

You'd better not see pictures of me looking well-adjusted and playing sports that ought to be done. I'm going to kill myself. I'm going to kill myself.

I mean, I'm going to kill myself.

I'm sorry, Mom and Dad, but Dad and I are in love. And I'm going to run off and join this band.

I'd better not see pictures of me looking well-adjusted and playing sports that ought to be done. I'm going to kill myself. I'm going to kill myself.

Red Cloud's ultimate nightmare

OK, there's a picture of me looking well-adjusted and playing sports that ought to be done. I hate sports.

Yeah, but people believe what they see. And now I've got a photographic document of a fake childhood which you may find more biographical needs I may have.

Pretty sure planning. Who?

Except for one detail. Suppose the photographer doesn't keep quiet?

You drive a hard bargain, Flea Bait.

Oh, now I know. I have this fake identity to Amazon Base.

Here. Take a picture of me, OK?

Sure.

I'll sit holding this big book, looking contemplative.

Why do you want a picture like that?

On the off-chance I decide to do something responsible with my life, I'll need to extricate a fictitious childhood.
"You know, it's so ridiculous. If I don't call my parents every Sunday at exactly 5 o'clock, they think I was kidnapped by aliens, or something. Anyway, one Sunday me and Mark, we decide to take off and check out the city. So we're hanging out and I look at my watch. 5 o'clock. Alright, so my calling card and I head down to the local pool hall. (Which I happen to know has a payphone) And I tell the folks the Martians send their best."

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Soccer continues to win

by Mark Gillette

Contributor

The UWSP women's soccer team continued their winning streak with two shutout victories over Ripon and Carleton College this past weekend.

On Sunday, September 20, the Pointers clinched their fifth consecutive shutout in convincing fashion with a 12-0 victory over Ripon College. The Pointers tallied six goals in each half with seven different players scoring. Jenny Rehbolz (So. Shorewood) led the offensive surge for the Pointers with four goals, all in the second half. Becky Brem (Fr. Pewaukee) and Joey Zocker (Fr. Waukesha) added two goals apiece. UWSP goalie Jenny Reith (Jr. Brookfield) and the rest of the Stevens Point defense allowed only one shot on goal for Ripon.

UWSP coach Sheila Miech was very happy with both the offensive and defensive performance of her team. "Our midfield did a great job of controlling the tempo of play and providing ample scoring opportunities from a number of different players," said Miech.

Scoring for UWSP along with Rehbolz, Brem and Zocher were Krista Soto (Sr. Oconomowon), Sue Radmer (So. Wauskesha), Jody Rosenthal (Fr. Nashotah) and Kim Luxembourg (Jr. Racine).

Providing assists for UWSP were Susie Lindauer (Sr. Madison) with four, Brem and Radmer with two each, and Rosenthal, Zocher, Jenny Wilson and Erica Corbin (Fr. Port Washington), with one apiece. Ripon's one shot on goal was a statistic which caught the attention of Miech. "Our defense deserves a lot of credit for the victory," said Miech.

On Saturday, September 19, the Pointers warmed up for Ripon with another non-conference game against Carlton College. UWSP had no problems on their way to a 5-0 victory. Carleton was not allowed a shot on goal. "This was an off week for us. Our team consisted of all Rookie observers, which gave the new people a chance to show what they could do without the veterans running up with them," said Head Coach Len Hill.

The course was a 5K which was hilly, some flat, some hills, and one big hill at the 3 mile mark. It was a tough and slow race.

"They did an excellent job even though they were inexperienced with the collegiate distance. I was very impressed with the way they took charge and did what they had to do for the team," said Hill.

There were 71 runners in the meet which was won by Ann Destiche from Green Bay with a time of 20:50.

Women's Cross Country takes third

by Deby Pullmer

Sports Editor

Women's Cross Country placed third at the Wombat Invitational on Friday, September 18th behind UW-Oshkosh and UW-Green Bay.

"This was an off week for us. Our team consisted of both Rookie observers, which gave the new people a chance to show what they could do without the veterans running up with them," said Head Coach Len Hill. The UWIC nomination for an outstanding performance was Jenny Schleibs, a freshman from Marinette.

Jenny Schleibs ran a very tough race. I knew that she could run but didn't show it at our home opener two weeks ago. Jenny will be in the running to make our conference team this season," said Hill.

The course of the week was Michelle Hady, a sophomore from Gays Mills.

Michelle also ran well. She was unable to compete during last spring's track season because of knee problems, but has been able to train and will hopefully be able to compete back in the second. Redshirt freshman quarterback Jay Kremar (who was nominated for conference offensive player of the week) guided the Pointer attack 60 yards in six plays for their first touchdown of the game.

The Pointer defense, led by team defensive player of the week Pete Deates and senior Andy Chilcote, held the Eagle's scoreless in the second quarter, while the offense played catch-up with a Todd Passini field goal.

"This football game was basically two games," said Miech. "LaCrosse dominated in the first half, and we dominated them in the second half."

Thanks to two blocked extra points by 6'7" sophomore Todd Arft, the Pointers had a chance to go up 13-12 at the end of the third quarter, but Passini's kick mercifully hit the upright. In losing this game there was a positive, however, which was that the LaCrosse mystique is over. For the first time since 1987, our kids believed they could go out there and defeat them," said Miech.

The Pointer football team played their next game in Whitewater on October 3rd against an offensively strong Warhawks squad.
Volleyball performs well
by Jason Czarapata

Hosting two women's volleyball tri-meets over the past week, the Pointers invited Concordia University and Lawrence University on Thursday the 17th, and Maranatha and Bethany Jr. College on the 19th. Facing off against the Pointers in their first match on Thursday was Concordia. Winning with a score of 15-1, 15-2, the opponents didn't really give the Pointers a rough time.

"Nothing is ever really easy in volleyball. We took control of the game and did everything we should be doing," said Head Volleyball Coach Sharon Stellwagen.

Against Lawrence, however, a victory was not easy. After winning the first game 15-11, the Pointers lost some of their intensity and dropped the second 15-7.

"We relaxed too much after the first game. We've got to understand that a team just isn't going to bow down to us and let us win," said Stellwagen.

Winning the first game 15-6, 15-13 and 15-6.

"The momentum away. We really beat ourselves in this match," said Stellwagen.

Against Maranatha on Saturday, the Pointers won the distance on the best of 5 match, but still fell short of the win: 15-10, 9-15, 15-17, 15-11 and 13-15. In parallel to Lawrence, the Pointers won the first set, but gave away the match losing their intensity in game two.

"We've got to learn to stay tough. Taking the first set isn't enough. We played well, it's just more of a psychology af-

fair," said Stellwagen.

In credit to the Pointers, they took the fourth game, but then tied at 2 spice. The host could not pull out a win in the 5th playing a rally score.

Against Bethany, the Pointers won in straight games: 15-12, 15-12 and 15-6.

"Here we took control and kept it throughout the match," said Stellwagen.

Volleyball's next competition will be home on Sept. 23 against UW-Oshkosh at 7 p.m.
Health
continued from page 7
Center also hopes to establish a
well service by the end of the
year. New services this year include
raising reservations by phone
and headphones available to
students.

Golf
continued from page 12
Stevens Point's JV gold team, also in the tourney, finished in
sixth place overall with 812
points. UW-River Falls and
St. Norbert's, the Milwaukee
School of Engineering, Lawrence
University and Beloit
College, placed seventh through
tenth place.

Chili
continued from page 4
You can have your mom or
girlfriend cook some the day
before and then just reheat it
efore the game. You could
even find a restaurant that
delivers.

But if you yearn for some
'authentic' Texas Chili that you
can brag about to all your fellow
couch potatoes, here is my
ture fire personal recipe guaranteed
to light a few fires in your
tummy on a crisp fall afternoon.

"Bill's Texas Chili": 1 lb.
ground beef or chuck, 1 Tsp.
canned tomatoes, 2 medium
onions (chopped), 1 Tsp.
canned green chilies, 1 Tsp.
caliente sauce, 2 Tbs. chili
towel, 1 Tsp. cumin, 1 Tsp.
dried red pepper, 1 Tsp. salt
and black pepper, 2 small Jalapino
peppers chopped (optional), 1/2
can beer and 1 Tbs. ground gar-
dic or 6 cloves fresh garlic.

Brown meat in a skillet and
drain excess fat. Combine meat
and the rest of the ingredients in
a large crock-pot and cook on
low setting overnight. Serve
with grated cheddar or
Monterey Jack cheese and
Texas toast.

Some other options for your
football cuisine include sub-
stituting light beer for those
watching their weight, or using non-alcohol beer for those
concerned about drinking and driv-
ing. Bon Appétit!

Bill Downs

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The Week In Point
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24 - WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1992

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
UAB Athletic Entertainment: Wrestling Cheerleading Tryouts
(Running Rm.-PE Bldg.)
UAB Issues & Ideas Present: RENR-ANGE. Spiritual Consultant-
"Past Life Readings," 8-10PM (Encore-UC)

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
Wom. Tennis, Marian Invitational, 3PM (Fond du Lac)
UAB Concerts Present: KENNING & COMPANY, 6-11PM (Encore-UC)
Junior Recital: KAREN HOEGER, Suprano, 8PM (MWFAB)
Player's Theatre Production: THE THIRD DREAM, 8PM (005 LRC)

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
Campus Activities Present: SUCCESS SEMINAR '92, 8AM-7PM
(Sentry)
ART IN THE PARK (Pilgrim Pioneer Park)
Cont. Educ. & Ext. Central Wi. Network Present: SINGLELLAMA,
Programs Throughout the Day (UC)
Men's & Wom. Cross-Country, UW-Whitewater Invitational (T)
Men's Golf, Northern Michigan (H)
Volleyball, Conference Meet, 12N (River Falls)
Wom. Soccer, St. Scholastica, 2:30PM (Duluth, MN)
Wom. Tennis, Marian Invitational, 3PM (Fond du Lac)
Player's Theatre Production: THE THIRD DREAM, 8PM (005 LRC)

For Further Information Please Contact the Campus Activities Office at 346-4343!!!
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Reward Offered. Pink Leather Jacket lost at convention. Call 344-6055 or 344-6095 and ask for ZBN.


Applications for the Lenice Christine Merrill Eskritt Scholarship are now available in the Alumni Relations Office, 212 Old Main Building. The application deadline is November 1, 1992. Information about eligibility qualifications is available by contacting the Alumni Relations Office.

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Christine, Where are you? I miss you. And I need a hug.

Julie Apkhak - You look like buttah! (Smiling Buttah!) Hope all is well - I miss you a ton! Newtonia!

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