Officials name murder suspect

by Kelly Leeker
News Editor

Nearly three months after the death of a UWSP student, authorities have named a suspect in the murder case and have ruled the official cause of death to be respiratory arrest.

Police Monday executed a search warrant to take blood, hair and saliva samples from Donald T. Horvath, currently an inmate in the Portage County Jail, in order to compare them with evidence gathered from the body of Vicki Schneider, 21, who was found dead at the Hwy. 10 Best Western Royale on Aug. 17.

The district attorney's office submitted the county search warrant application after two hairs were found on Schneider's body that did not belong to her. These hairs, along with samples taken from Horvath, are at the county search warrant documents, officials said.

Search warrant documents also indicated that Schneider withdrew $1,001.92 from her bank account on Aug. 12.

An employee of the bank said the woman said she had Schneider seven $100 bills, two $50 bills, nine $20 bills and two $10 bills. A witness said he saw Horvath with seven $100 bills on Aug. 13.

Schneider, a West Allis native, worked as a waitress at the Olympic Restaurant. Horvath's wife, Diane, also worked at the restaurant.

Witnesses said they heard Horvath talk to Schneider about winning money from the machines he claimed he could rig, according to the search warrant.

Autopsy results

Schneider's amended death certificate revealed her exact cause of death to be respiratory arrest due to or as a consequence of probable asphyxia. The manner of death was listed as homicide.

Although no exact time of death could be determined, Schneider was pronounced dead at 12:48 p.m. on Aug. 17, after a maid found her lying naked on a bed and called police when the woman did not respond.

The doctor who performed the autopsy on Aug. 18 found a prominent contusion in Schneider's vaginal area. Officials would not comment on the nature of that contusion.

Gambling scam

Horvath is being held on a $40,000 cash bond on felony charges of third-degree sexual assault, attempted second-degree sexual assault, forgery and two counts of theft by fraud. He is also charged with a misdemeanor count of battery and theft by fraud.

The Stevens Point resident is charged with sexually assaulting other women after luring them into his gambling scheme.

Documents state that Horvath, charged with felony counts of third-degree sexual assault and attempted second-degree sexual assault as well as assaulting women after convincing them they could earn a large amount of money through his rigged machines, is a repeat sex offender.

At least two women have said that Horvath took them on gambling trips but told them that before they won money they would have to be an actress, then a prompt, then learn to keep their mouth shut.

Horvath then instructed the women to perform certain acts such as repeat a story and hug a tree or take off their blouse or bra.

Charges were filed for attempted second-degree sexual assault in September alleging that Horvath told a woman that she would have to make him money that her room, then lure her to a hotel room.

Other women say they were assaulted, lured by gambling

Court records indicate that Donald Horvath, a suspect in the murder of Vicki Schneider, is being accused of assaulting other women after luring them into his gambling scheme.

Documents state that Horvath, charged with felony counts of third-degree sexual assault and attempted second-degree sexual assault as well as assaulting women after convincing them they could earn a large amount of money through his rigged machines, is a repeat sex offender.

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Student describes life in war-torn Somalia

by Tom Flannery
Contributor

In late November 1992, I knew of my imminent departure to the chaotic region of Somalia. Although there was a sense of confusion about this "humanitarian mission," this feeling was shared by all.

Military officials, politicians, the American public were and still are unaccustomed to using "military might" for a useful, non-combatant mission.

Operation Restore Hope was the first dramatic post-Cold War military operation. Confusion on this issue stems from having a fixed Cold War mentality; that the military is used (i.e. Vietnam, Grenada) by aggressive means to counter a potential threat from communism or the Soviet empire.

The problems that have surfaced in Somalia are internal problems that exist by their own doing. The violent power struggle by the two largest militia groups, General Aideed and Ali Mahdi, escalated to full scale civil war within Somalia.

During this same period, the country was experiencing a severe drought that increased the number of "nomads" to flee from their land in a desperate search for food in the urban areas. The Somali population became victims of dictatorship, famine, drought and complete anarchy. The US entered the picture after the suffering could no longer be ignored.

The U.S. Marines arrived in Mogadishu a week prior to Christmas last year and we began aggressive patrols delivering through the streets of this burnt out, collapsed city.

The looters, armed and agitated factions members and starving children, which we watched on CNN before our departure, were not present.

There was minimal contact with any "armed Somali" and we drove deeper into the countryside to enduce grain deliveries were getting through to the relief centers and to find
Students demand fair share of budget

by Collin Lueck

Students from UWSP are joining students from across the US in a massive letter-writing campaign demanding an increase in federal spending on education.

WASHINGTON, DC - The House will vote on the National American Free Trade Agreement six days from now as the debate continues. "Trade optimists" favoring NAFTA view the economy globally and believe the U.S. can compete and win. "Trade pessimists" opposing NAFTA believe opening U.S. markets is dangerous to U.S. workers and the economy. Clinton conducted a series of meetings Monday in an effort to tip the 30 votes needed in the House.

Policy approved

by Chris Kelley

The faculty senate last week approved a permanent policy regulating the use of skateboards, roller skates and in-line skates. The policy prohibits the wheeled devices in enclosed areas such as tennis courts and the newly resurfaced Coleman field, in buildings or within 20 feet of doors and entryways.

"We're not going to be out there painting lines," said Gary Alexander, chair of the university affairs committee that drafted the new rules.

"You're free to use them up until you're near the door. Then, take them off," he said.

Ramps, stairs, curbs, ledges, loading docks, parking lots and benches are also off-limits under the new policy.

"Basically the sidewalks are open," said Don Burling, director of Protective Services.

The new rules replace an interim policy put into practice over the summer that restricted "roller" activity on campus sidewalks that border city streets.

The new policy opens up the interior of campus," said Alexander. Skateboarders and rollerbladers are urged to use common sense when skating on campus. The policy cautions people to "enjoy, but do it responsibly."

The Faculty Senate eliminated a paragraph that banned skating during high traffic times on campus, between 7:15 a.m. and 2:15 p.m.

"It's very important that education not be continuously cut," said Max Hawkins, SGA Academic Issues Director.

"We're pricing out education. This resolution will help increase access to education." Last month SGA provided a long-distance phone hookup in the UC so students could call their state representatives and voice their concerns.

Their efforts, in part, helped stall passage of two bills which sought to mandate a post-Labor Day start date for UW schools. "The booth was a great success," said Runde. "Legislators became aware that they have a sizable student contingency that they can no longer ignore."

Hawkins said they are hoping for even greater response on the education spending issue.

Frosty the spokesman

This snowman on Clark Street could be Coke's version of Ray Charles (photo by Chris Kelley).

Students urged to help lower drinking age

UWSP students will have a chance to voice their opinions about changing the legal drinking age from 21 to 19 at a public hearing next week.

The Assembly Excise and Fees Committee, which is currently considering a bill that would reduce the legal drinking age, will hold a hearing Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Wright Lounge of the University Center.

Students age 18-20 are strongly urged to attend the hearing and testify in order to persuade representatives to listen to the wishes of the students.

"It's ludicrous that we only spend 2 percent of the whole budget on education when in 1969 we spent 9 percent," said USWA's Butch. "We're just being carried along by the rest of the country.

"We're very short of money and that means that other areas of the budget are being cut," said Christine Runde, SGA Legislative Issues Director.

"Students aren't a really organized lobbyist group and makes education one of the easiest areas to cut."

The overriding principle behind this student movement is the fear that, with a lack of federal funding, the cost of an education will be denied to all but the wealthiest scholars.

Death ruled accidental

by Kelly Lecker

The death of a Stevens Point resident who was found lying in a pool of blood on Halloween morning has been officially ruled an accident, police announced Friday.

Police discovered the body of Richard Kramar, 51, in a yard in the 1900 block of Stongs Avenue.

Kramar died as a result of hypothermia due to a head injury and an alcohol overdose.

Krisa said hair and blood on the stump along with the shape and nature of the injury have police satisfied Kramar's death was accidental.

Kramar, a taxi driver for the Yellow Checkered Cab Company, was last seen at 10 p.m., October 30.

A few residents reported having seen his body on a lawn as early as 6 a.m., and one resident said he originally thought it was part of a Halloween prank.
Suspect continued from page 1

documents. One witness said that Schneider seemed excited because she was saving money to travel to Paris.

An employee at the restaurant said he had last seen Schneider between 2 and 2:30 a.m. on Aug. 16 talking to Diane Horvath at the restaurant, according to documents. Schneider then left but Diane Horvath stayed at the restaurant, he said.

Another witness said Horvath had told him that he knew Indians at the casinos and could fix the machines but said he had found out it was a scam, according to documents.

Casino reports that keep track of winnings from slot machines over $200 indicated that neither Horvath nor his wife had won in excess of $200 from a single machine in the last year.

No charges filed

Search warrant documents revealed other information surrounding Schneider's death that may help authorities solve her murder.

Diane Horvath and Schneider had been seen by a witness in a vehicle near Schneider's Fifth Avenue apartment on Aug. 13. A guest at the hotel said he saw a young female and an older male in a red Volkswagen outside the Best Western on Aug. 16. The witness said he found it unusual because the woman appeared to be in her early twenties and the man was a "tall, skinny, scuzzy looking older male." A red Volkswagen belonging to Schneider was found in the motel parking lot Aug. 17.

Search warrant documents for the Best Western Royal Royale revealed that Donald Horvath checked into room 232 of the motel on Aug. 16 and checked out on Aug. 17. Schneider checked into room 226 around 1:30 p.m. Aug. 16.

No charges have been filed against Horvath regarding Schneider's murder and Lynch would not say if charges would be filed soon.

"To say that would be presuming the tests will come back connecting him with Schneider," she said.

No comfort to friends

Progress made in the murder case provides little comfort to Schneider's friends and relatives.

"I hope he pays, but it doesn't help because it won't bring Vicki back," said Beth Lueders, Schneider's roommate.

Luelders said she had heard Schneider say once before during the summer that she was going to the casino with Diane Horvath and her husband but said Schneider decided not to go. Luelders said she was surprised to hear Schneider consider gambling.

Diane Horvath seemed like a nice person, and Schneider would not have had a reason to doubt her or her husband, said Luelders, who worked at the Olympic restaurant. She said Schneider was not a friend of Horvath.

"If she knew what kind of a guy he was she never would've talked to him," she said.

Somalia continued from page 1

any members of these 'warring factions' that might interrupt the 'humanitarian relief' efforts.

Before our arrival, 80 percent of the food destined to the CARE and Red Cross centers was being hijacked, stolen and sold by the numerous factions. As we drove deeper into the arid climate of Somalia, the terrain surprised us for stereotypically African. Large amounts of lush, fertile vegetation completely encompassed the countryside.

The Somalis were seemingly friendly, uniquely attractive and well-nourished. Farmland was prevalent, irrigated and well-managed; although crude on a Western civilization spectrum. Camels plagued the landscape. Christmas Eve and Christmas Day were spent assaulting through cities that were once the strongholds of the factions and what we referred to as 'unfriendlies.'

Resistance continued to be minimal and we were engulfed by journalists from around the world that outnumbered the Somalis two to one.

In the city of Badera, we were expecting heavy resistance and enemy contact. What we got were numerous interviews from FOX, CNN, NBC and CBS wishing our family and friends a Merry Christmas.

For the next four months, our mission would take us to various regions within Somalia that introduced us to their way of life, their beliefs and their hostilities.

One day on patrols, our vehicle drove directly through the 'cultural vein' of this region. The market and butcher were something out of medieval times. Rotting camels hung from hooks while flies literally covered the entire carcass.

The camels are stoned, beat to death or skinned alive as the butchers attack with knives and hatchets in their hands.

We witnessed this as we patrolled through the area and tried to ignore the unfamiliar and inhuman sounds of the camels and the stench of their rotting flesh.

A major function of our presence there was to disarm Somalis that were aggressive in nature and had no business carrying a weapon that might eventually come into our use.

Bridges were excellent for checkpoints to confiscate these weapons because all 'things' coming and going merged there.

We spent an extraordinary amount of time on post observing the Somalis. Each day we watched dozens of human bodies being wheeled-barrowed out down.

Wrapped in burlap and dangling over the gross hearse, they were the latest victims of this third world life.

Graves littered the roadsides; nearly 500 visible at times. It was an eerie sight because they don't bury their dead like we do in the west. It's that shallow, tombstone grave out of the old frontier.

Always expected to see a pair of boots and spurs placed at the end of the mound. Perhaps a tombstone reading 'Here lies Hoss Cartwright, 1854-1884...RIP.' Their country is many more years behind ol' Hoss' though.

The first month in Somalia was possibly the most demanding environment I had ever experienced in my life.

There were times when sleep did not come for days, patrols lasted for four hours in 100+ degree weather, showers were not taken for weeks and the stress of not knowing when you might have to shoot someone took its toll.

My unit accomplished our mission in the first twenty days however life slowly got better and more rewarding.

The months that followed became fairly routine and monotonous. We would try to relax during the day and then patrol at night. These little patrols would take us through the heart of African villages and relief centers to ensure that all was well and secure.

We recovered a few weapons but no resistance or problems occurred.

We, as Marines, realized that the future of Somalia dealt with the Somalis themselves. The internal problems can only be solved by them.

It was amazing to see what two years of warfare had done to this country and city. Each day the war-torn age of Mogadishu by decades.

The terrain and landscape were littered with rusted machinery, heavy equipment, parts and the countries in fractional elements were inoperable.

They were all relics of an attempt to civilize and better these people but all that remains was a graveyard of progress, of total and complete inability to govern the country.

I know in early January that our presence in Somalia would only trap more of these people.

Years from now, the severe internal problem will continue and our fighting holes, sandbags, and bust out fireplace will be the only reminiscence of our presence there.

Our mission was not a solution; only an act of continuous, temporary survival for Somalia.

Tom Planter is a guest writer who will be providing more insight into Somalia next week.

Policy continued from page 2

Burting said Protective Services logged 110 complaints about skateboarders before the policy was enacted.

These complaints included skateboarders blocking walkways to the UC and knocking down a pedestrian in front of the library.

Protective Services will issue warning to first time violators.

Fines can be given for subsequent offenses.

For adults, the fines are $69 and for juveniles, $25.
When violence becomes common and no one cares

By Michael Beard

Earlier this year the shooting death of eight people in a San Francisco law firm shocked the Bay Area but was soon forgotten by much of the rest of the country.

Not long ago the public and media across the country would have been in arms over such an event.

Today, these incidents hardly get noticed outside the community, or in some cases the region which is affected directly.

It was not always this way. Killings were once rare and used to be news. There was a time when no shootings were considered routine.

"Purchasing a handgun to counter violence is like putting out fire with gasoline."

But after the last several years of courtroom shootings, post office shootings, schoolyard shootings, innocent bystander violence has become "dog bites country."

The shooting death of ex-G Vernoriy, a prominent Japanese sign petitions calling upon the U.S. to deal with gun violence.

A similar petition here in the U.S. has been modestly successful. Yoshis parents hope to present the combined petitions to President Clinton on what would have been Yoshis 18th birthday--this November 22.

We should all sign the Haitors petition. Once again we must become a nation in which we are shocked not only by the killing of eight people at a law firm but of anyone anywhere.

We must let our political leaders know that we will not stand for any more needless bloodshed and that we will not tolerate the current level of gun violence in our communities.

But we don't have the time to wait for these cures to become effective.

Federal gun control legislation has been proposed in Congress, but even limited proposals such as the Brady Bill have faced stiff opposition.

Comprehensive reform will not likely be enacted in the near future.

Purchasing a handgun to counter violence is like putting out fire with gasoline.

A handgun offers only a false sense of security which transforms its owner into a danger to himself and others.

Violence have worked for years to identify and remedying the causes of violence will make a difference eventually.

"domestic tranquility" was not l'ed in TV violence, which lead to so much violence.

Identifying and remedying the causes of violence will work for years to identify and remedying the causes of violence will make a difference eventually.

But after the last several years of courtroom shootings, post office shootings, schoolyard shootings, innocent bystander violence has become "dog bites country."

The worst consequence of gun violence will make a difference eventually.

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A handgun offers only a false sense of security which transforms its owner into a danger to himself and others.

Research reveals that homicides are 2.7 times more likely to occur in a home which has a firearm.

Americans must realize that the rest of the world is not such a violent place and the U.S. needn't be.

Foreign visitors are increasingly reluctant to travel here much in the same way most of us are not inclined to visit unstable, developing nations.

The shooting death of exchange student Yoshi Hatlo moved nearly two million Japanese to sign petitions calling upon the U.S. to deal with gun violence.

Several prominent people in the White House feel they can "pull it (NAFTA) off."

Sounds more like a theft than an attempt to better our country doesn't it?

NAFTA is a definite attention getter attempting to rob millions of Americans of their jobs.

Many corporations are for NAFTA. Why shouldn't they be?

NAFTA would give them the perfect reason to pack up and go south of the border where labor is dirt cheap, therefore increasing their profits.

While the companies increase their profits, it's possible as a side effect many children will grow up underprivileged.

Their parents will be too busy working tons of hours making enough money to get by rather than spending time with them. This is already a growing problem everywhere. Do we really want to contribute more to it?

It may sound silly, but isn't that how most catastrophes begin?

Even if a lot of American companies don't move to Mexico, it's general knowledge that Mexican wages are low.

So if we could send our product there cheaper, would people really be able to afford them?

Mexico's wages aren't the only thing we should be concerned with however.

Mexico also has low environmental standards.

See NAFTA page 13

NAFTA neglects prominent points

By Pamela Kersten

Lately Clinton has been walking the tight rope barely keeping his balance between the Democratic and Republican parties.

Democrats are running to Republicans for support opposing the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) and some Republicans are putting Clinton on the back.

Sometimes you have to wonder if any of them really have a clue.

The trade agreement will supposedly end trade tariffs and allow an easier flow of products between the U.S., Mexico and Canada.

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Many corporations are for NAFTA. Why shouldn't they be?
Treatment by trainers

Dear Editor:

Mr. Mueller's article regarding the treatment of club sports at UWSP hit some very strong points. The accuracy of some of these points are a different story. The athletic trainers on campus were very offended by Mr. Mueller's allegations that club athletes are disregarded in our training room. The truth is that we do not have the personnel nor the money to handle these athletes.

We are responsible for the health and safety of the approximately 500 varsity athletes representing this university. With at least one trainer assigned to each team, personnel follows.

The training entails the prevention, evaluation and treatment of athletic injuries, and the enormous amount of paperwork that follows.

Preventing injuries, among numerous other duties, includes preventative taping. Tape is not cheap. A good case of tape is approximately $47. With about two taped ankles per roll, we use a lot of tape. The athletic department, which also supports the varsity teams, has given us a budget to cover these expenses. We do not get money from SGA to care for club athletes. The soccer player that was so offended by the thought of buying tape was being treated courteously.

Since we are not allowed to treat club athletes, the trainer was nice enough to offer the time to tape the athlete. Out-of-season varsity athletes are also expected to buy their own tape. Therefore, discrimination was not involved. After all, we are student athletic trainers. We do not get paid for our time and efforts.

We, like club sports athletes, are doing it for the love of the profession. Therefore, we are in the same boat.

UWSP Athletic Training Staff

Robert A. Hahn, M.S., ATC

Dear Editor,

The October 21st issue of The Pointer featured a cover photo of an individual preparing to smash a television.

What happened to its accompanying article? Is it not common journalistic practice to include a narrative explaining the context of photos (aside from the caption) on either the same page or somewhere further in the paper? On Wednesday of that week, an article was submitted to The Pointer (albeit late) in hopes that it would be published that same Thursday.

The article explained in detail the guise of the anti-TV movement and the dichotomy of the RIGHT group.

Upon submission, members of the staff had expressed an interest in getting a photo of the movement, in action, to accompany the article.

They were informed of a demonstration that was to take place later that day where such an opportunity would be afforded.

The demonstration went off as planned. The staff photographer arrived late. The photo opportunity was missed.

Absence justifies the President of RIGHT and the photographer agreed to do a pseudo-action shot, with the understanding that it would be included to lend credibility to the article.

To the astonishment of the president, he found his picture gracing the front page.

More astonishing, however, was the apparent omission of the article (casual to the inclusion of the photograph) from the paper. This manner of editorial exclusion was either an attempt to trivialize the movement or to sensationalize the pictured individual; or perhaps the paper didn't have room to include the article.

Circumstances not withstanding, the photograph should have been dismissed upon rejection of the article.

To publish a photo for the sole purpose of attracting the audience's wandering eye can only go down as a transgression in the name of grandiose press.

The caption and intent of the photo was wholly misleading.

For one, the television was shot months prior to the photo and was used as part of the previous days demonstration entitled, "Save your Mind, Shoot your TV"; the president had no intention of smashing it.

The photograph would have been more aptly captioned, "Alex Schultz, president of RIGHT, holds a television that he shot, expressing his personal views of the movement"; or something to that effect.

I want the readers to understand that any protest, demonstration, or act of civil disobedience undertaken by members of the RIGHT group should be considered as anything but trivial.

Loey Colbeck and Jeremy Oberhansley are sincere in their resolve to open the eyes of the supersaturated minds in our video culture.

If you see us supporting the legalization of hemp, the fight for human rights, or the awareness of television's placebic effect on society, you can be sure that we're serious.

Please remember that you are responsible for the proper representation of this student body to your readers and to this community.

In the absence of student fees, neither you nor your readers would be able to read this letter of reprimand.

Alexander Schultz

Biking up a tree

Dear Editor,

Recently, I came out of a classroom building to find a note stuck on my bike's handlebar. I quote, "Next time I see this bike locked to a tree I'll kick the spokes in. Leave the tree alone. Use the bike racks. Thanks, an urban forestier."

My response, to whomever wrote this (they conveniently did not sign his/her name) is that I admire your passion, but you should probably think twice before leaving arbitrary threats.

Yes, I did lock my bike to a tree. This tree has a big, orange spot spray painted on its trunk. Having no background in natural resources, and I am fully prepared to stand corrected if wrong, doesn't this orange spot mean the tree is dead?

See Bike page 13

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 Editor, The Pointer, 104 Communications Arts Center, UWSP, Stevens Point, WI, 54481. Written permission is required for the reprint of all materials presented in The Pointer (USPS-086246) as a secondary publication published 30 times on Thursdays during the school year by the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point and the UW System Board of Regents. The Pointer is free to all tuition-paying students. Non-student subscription price is $10 per academic year. Second Class Postage is paid at Stevens Point, WI.

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Recycle

November 11, 1993 Page 5
Point veterans share their war stories

Veterans Day, a time to pay respect to soldiers who have fought for our country since its beginning, encompasses veterans of all ages, men and women. While they may come from different wars and eras, each soldier's story reflects a sense of pride for their country and its inhabitants—story by Kelly Lecker, News Editor

Tom Flannery
As the television broadcasts stories of death and politics in Somalia, Tom Flannery instead said, "You can see it in their revisits memories of bright-cal, "The King and I", I have al-
These stories of death and politics in Somalia, Tom Flannery instead said. "You can see it in their revisits memories of bright-the Somalis first-hand when he provided security for grain trucks and the troops had time to be-
Flannery, a member of the 1st Battalion, 7th Marines out of California, had a chance to meet the Somalis first-hand when he spent four months in the country as part of Operation Restore Hope.
While the mission was called humanitarian, Flannery and his unit were in Somalia to disarm weapons from vehicles and to provide security for grain trucks passing through the country.
"We weren't there to hand out weapons, the Somalis just wanted to be alone when they picked up the guns, Flannery said. "They just wanted to be left alone and have their own country.
"The mission just turned to survival, basically," said Flannery, adding that troops were unclear of their mission at this point.
When Flannery left the country April 15, he took with him a new appreciation for Somalia and its inhabitants. This tour, along with the time spent in Thailand, Okinawa and the Philippines, also gave him a better understanding of himself and his country.
"I'm a big believer that you can't criticize yourself until you're out of your environ-
Flannery said he did not hear any opposition to U.S. presence in Somalia because he was isolated in a military en-
Flannery and the Philipines, also gave him a better understanding of himself and his country.
"I'm a big believer that you can't criticize yourself until you're out of your environ-
ot to Vietnam, "Warziunik said.
"You just know they'd be successful if they were out of their environment...you can see it in their eyes."

Mike Warznik
"Reflections," a picture portraying a man's emotions as he stands at the Vietnam Memorial, hangs in the living room every day.
And like the picture, Mike Warznik often reflects on the war and the impact it had on him and the other soldiers who fought for their country.
Enlisting in the army in 1968, one of Warznik's most impor-
tant duties in Vietnam was to make loud noises in order to at-
"Bodies count," he said. "That was the same of the game."
"I stiff hold a grudge toward those who fled to Canada," he said, adding that he respected protesters and their beliefs as long as they didn't harm people or property.
"As he sits safely in his Stevens Point home, the veteran said he often looks at the picture on the wall and thinks about Vietnam and the people there almost every day.
And although he has lost touch with many of the soldiers he knew, he will never forget them.

Marlene Brandl
As a marine, Marlene Brandl was first a lancee and second a foodservice worker.
Brandl often listened to stories from soldiers returning from Vietnam.
"Many people saw the physical effects of Vietnam, but I saw the emotional effects," she said.
In the 1960's, people either were anti-war or pro-war, according to Vietnam. "We were there to protect our country and didn't want to go to war."
"You have to remember that these people were 17 and 18 years old when they went to Vietnam," he said.
Although there are many bad memories associated with Vietnam, Warziunik said he will always be proud to have served his country, to be a veteran.
"You have to remember that these people were 17 and 18 years old when they went to Vietnam."

Musical play "1776" gets rave review

by Kerry Liithen
Contribution
Ever since I saw my first musi-
cal, "The King and I", I have al-
ways found musical productions to be enchanting performances.

The production of "1776" proved to be another magical stage achievement.

It was a spellbinding play about independence, fighting for a belief of the people and for fu-
ture generations to come.
I, for one, was astounded by every element of that produc-
tion. One component that was quite sensational was the vocal ability of the actors.
Two of the musical numbers that I especially enjoyed were "Molasses to Rum" sung by David Lundholm (Edward Rut-
ledge) and Kevin Barthel (Curtier)—who did "Mamma Look Sharp".
These explosive emotions I credit to Director Arthur B.

"The production of "1776" proved to be another magical stage achievement."

Hopper and Musical Sequencer Programmer James Woodland. Hopper's direction of this cast was superior; it truly moved me. Woodland's goalm seemed to come.
Those costumes allowed the actors to be sincere as colonial men and women.

The fight for independence was difficult, but worth it; and I for one am glad it was achieved.
Another captivating factor was the designing team. Ruffled cuffs, corsets, and powdered wigs were included in the mar-
velous costuming.

Whole was historical, romantic and quite humorous.
Playwright Peter Stone is a gifted man who deserves many awards for this play. It made me laugh, almost cry, and become more patriotic about America.

In conclusion, my heart pounded with pride and affection when I thought about what happened in 1776.

The fight for independence was difficult, but worth it; and I for one am glad it was achieved.

The cast, crew and designers cannot receive enough praise from me. I applaud everyone who was involved in this production.

The production runs until November 13th. Tickets are available at the Arts and Ath-
letics Box Office.
What question would you ask for the Pointer Poll?

"Which is the more important aspect of college: the classes, or the lifestyle surrounding classes?"
Patrick Gottsacker
Chemistry

"What's your sexual preference, height, weight and marital status?"
Jess Draheim
Communication

"If dogs sweat through their tongues, why do they have armpits?"
Patrick Scharmer
CIS

"Do you really think university food is good for you?"
Wm. Christopher Swope
Communication

"What do Scottish men really wear under their plaid skirts?"
Lori Baumann
History

TRUE band to energize creativity

Creativity lives on through the sounds of TRUE. This Minnesota-based band is composed of gifted musicians and lively imaginations.

Patrick Scharmer
CIS

The acoustic portion—introspective of visions of life, love and dreams—is perfect for coffee houses or any occasion requiring a mood.

Along with setting a mood, they encompass a beat of originality with a funky stage show.

The beat and rhythm will lead to an explosion of energy on the dance floor.

They can be heard on radio stations throughout Minneapolis, Chicago and New York and local clubs throughout the U.S. and Canada.

Saturday, TRUE will bring their upbeat style to the Encore, presented by the University Activities Board. Admission is $2 with ID, $3.50 without ID.

Both parties support NAFTA

by Collin McDonald
College Democrat

The ongoing debate over NAFTA has divided both the American people and the two major political parties in the United States. Those who oppose NAFTA contend it will cost American jobs and that it fails to address workers' rights and environmental concerns.

Those who support NAFTA believe that, in the long term, NAFTA will create more jobs in the United States, and that this NAFTA is our best and perhaps only chance to gain more influence over labor and environmental standards in Mexico.

Defeating NAFTA will do nothing to stop the loss of low-skilled jobs to countries where labor is cheap.

Passing NAFTA won't stop this outward flow either, but at least passing NAFTA will do something to create jobs.

NAFTA will open Mexican and Canadian markets to US products.

This will create a larger market for our products, and in a larger market we will be able to sell more of our products.

To sell more we will have to make more. To make more we will need to hire more workers. That is how NAFTA creates jobs.

Defeating NAFTA will do nothing to improve environmental conditions, human rights conditions or labor rights in Mexico.

Even worse, defeating NAFTA will rob us of any influence we now have over these conditions.

Passing NAFTA will give us even more leverage to improve conditions in Mexico.

NAFTA represents a basic choice for America. We can either look inward or outward.

We can cling desperately to the past, or we can boldly embrace and take on the challenge of the future.

We must pass NAFTA. It is also good of an opportunity for us to pass up.

by John Lopez Frank
Conservative at Large

The North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) is a monumental piece of legislation that will turn Canada, the United States, and Mexico into the world's largest free-trade zone.

There is definitely a need for this type of agreement if the United States intends to remain competitive in the world economy.

Europe is working on the Common Market and a free-trading bloc is forming in the east that will make the Great Wall look like a speed bump.

For the most part, no one has even mentioned our World Series Champion neighbors to the north. Canada does happen to be the United States' largest trading partner.

Across no border on the globe do more goods cross back and forth.

The main opposition to NAFTA is coming from big labor and Ross 'I'm all ears here.

The claim they make is that, if enacted, NAFTA will cause businesses to pack up and move to Mexico.

In Perot's words, "do you hear that sucking sound? That's your job going south."

Despite the fact that this makes no sense, since there really isn't anything preventing them from moving now, it has been effective in causing doubts.

Mexico is full of hard working people, has growing markets, and industries, and is constructing ultramodern ports.

NAFTA will only foster this growth and will give much-needed boost to the port cities of southeast United States as well.

This agreement is also a stepping stone into the markets of Central and South America, which will create free-trade markets for the present.

Most important, remember that NAFTA benefits you as a consumer by eliminating the cross-border taxes that are passed on to you.

Professional
Products
at the
Lowest
Prices

Look for
Additional
Savings
on
Your Student
Discount Card

COOL STYLE

$1.00 off
Haircut

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Perm or Goldwell Color

There's a simple way to look sharp and cut costs.

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Stevens Point 345-0300

101 Division Street
Stevens Point 345-0300

101 Division Street
Stevens Point 345-0300

We're your style.

COST CUTTERS
FAMILY HAIR CARE

COST CUTTERS
FAMILY HAIR CARE

COST CUTTERS
FAMILY HAIR CARE
"It's hard on the family, because they have no concept of affection," she said. "They think they're going to lose them if they get close to them."

Brandl said she feels as if the military manipulated the public and the soldiers throughout the war. Her former husband served in Vietnam in the 1950's. "They were flying planes in when supposedly there was nothing happening," she said.

"I sure did get a different outlook on human nature...I wouldn't hesitate to do it again."

The Stevens Point resident said she was affected more during her two-year military service by the soldiers returning from Vietnam than by her food-service duties. "The war affected them, and in turn they affected me," she said. Despite her criticism of the war and the prejudices that were evident in the military during the 1960's, Brandl said she is glad she served her country. "I sure did get a different outlook on human nature," she said. "I wouldn't hesitate to do it again."

Attention poets: free contest offers cash
The National Library of Poetry has announced that $12,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest.

The deadline for the contest is December 31, 1993. The contest is open to everyone and entry is free.

Any poet, whether previously published or not, can be a winner. Every poem entered also has a chance to be published in a deluxe, hardbound anthology.

The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page.


To enter, send one original poem, any subject and any style, to: The National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Dr., P.O. Box 704-ZN, Owings Mills, MD 21117.

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Press here for a great data processing career.

The right time. The right place. State Farm is hiring. If you're a senior with a data processing, computer science or math background, there may be a very special career opportunity waiting for you in one of the largest corporate data processing facilities in the country. There are actuarial and auditing jobs open, too.

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You couldn't have a more solid base to build a career on.

Contact your campus Placement Director about State Farm today. Or write Daryl Watson, Assistant Director, Home Office Personnel Relations, One State Farm Plaza, Bloomington, Illinois 61710.
GET EXTR A CREDIT WITHOUT KISSIN' UP.

WITH NO ANNUAL FEE
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YOU CAN KISS ALL THOSE
EXPENSIVE CARDS GOOD-BYE.

IF YOU DON'T GOT IT,
GET IT.℠
Weather affects Fire Crew burn

by Anne Harrison

Last week's snowfall dampened the UWSP Fire Crew's hopes for a demonstration burn in Schmeeckle Reserve this past Sunday.

The burn was to be part of "Burning Instincts," a presentation by Jim Hornum, a practicing stump-up and member of the Fire Crew.

According to crew member Sury Thompson, the Fire Crew is asked to do prescribed burns in Schmeeckle Reserve this past summer. Thompson, the Fire Crew contest to select a state pheasant stamp, is asked to do prescribed burns in Schmeeckle Reserve this past summer to select the 1994 Wisconsin pheasant stamp.

The contest to select a state pheasant stamp requires hunters to purchase a stamp to hunt in pheasant management areas. Funds raised through the sale of stamps are used for pheasant management, stocking and habitat restoration.

Wildlife artist Rev. Samuel Timm of Wauna won the 1993 pheasant stamp contest with a painting of a pair of pheasants in a field along a fence line. His entry was chosen from 27 submitted. The design must be the artist's original creation and cannot be copied or duplicated from previous work. The subject must be a ring-necked pheasant in a setting typical of the Wisconsin environment.

A fishing boat leaves the Valdez port and heads into Prince William Sound. All government and corporate searches are being suspended.

Listening to the Valdez spill, I felt an attraction to Valdez.

After spending a month in the Kenai Peninsula, I felt an attraction to Valdez. Upon arriving, I was immediately awed. Anyone may testify to the beauty of Thompson Pass as you near the town.

Following my adjustment to the natural splendor of the mountains, I discovered how much devastation this little town has survived. In 1964, the entire town was destroyed by a tidal wave from the after effect of a huge earthquake, stretching for more than 250 miles to Anchorage.

The people of this area rebuilt their homes, moving the city from the base of the Valdez Glacier to the shoreline of the bay.

A fishing boat leaves the Valdez port and heads into the sound. Commercial boats find it difficult to locate bountiful harvest since the Valdez oil spill.

In an article from the August 1993 issue of Science, American titled "Researchers still sparring over effects of Exxon Valdez," I found one specific paragraph interesting: "Scientists for all parties initially assumed they would share data and then make their own interpretations. In cases, initial assumptions were incorrect, however, Exxon and the government trustees barred the release of any information. Questions, debate, and peer review were suspended. Many scientists continue to worry that the opportunity to learn from the spill was squandered because lawyers shaped the choices of studies."

The real problem is an ethical one. No one is accepting responsibility. It is difficult to accept this corporate world in which we live. Humanity is lost among red tape and power hungry individual actions.

A fiscal team spent $7.4 billion in the cleanup effort of the oil spill. The oil, hot water and power houses used in the effort may have been more damaging than the oil itself.

Oil seeps below the surface as ethical questions arise

by Tim Zacher

In 1989, the Exxon Valdez tanker ran off course onto the Bligh Reef spilling 10.8 million gallons of oil into Prince William Sound.

Although the media may not cover the issue five years later, this man-made disaster lingers in the background.

The problem extends past the damage to the environment and surpasses the fact that a limited amount of information is being supplied.

In a class taught on campus next week, Dr. David Briggs will present on the topic of the 1993 Exxon Valdez oil spill. The class will be held on Thurs., Nov. 11 at 4 p.m. in room 312 CNR. Jeff is an advisee of Dr. David.

Characterization of Aquatic Conditions in Soils of the Drum-limited Uplands Within the Nicolet National Forest?

Jeff Wiegel will present his graduate seminar on Thursday, November 11 at 4 p.m. in room 312 CNR. Jeff is an advisee of Dr. David.

Can We Keep Wild Turkeys in North Central Wisconsin?

Steve Weber will present on Tues., Nov. 16 at 4 p.m. in CNR 112 by Scott Wielg.

What Makes Aquatic Plants Grow?

Listen and see what's going on! Steve Weber will present on Tues., Nov. 16 at 4 p.m. in CNR 312.

Environmental Council!

Next get-together is Tues., November 16, 1993, 8-9 p.m. at the Luthern Peace Center. Meet at main entrance to Debay to walk over.

Topic of discussion: Constitu­tion revision and mining issues! Bring a friend!

Also: Every Thursday night from 6:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. on "Earth Awareness" on 90 FM WWSU. Listen and see what's going on! Sponsored by: Environmental Council.

SAF Members

Weekly meeting Tues., Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. in the UC Green Room. Gary Vander Wyste, a UWSP alumni in natural resources will be the guest speaker at this monthly meeting.

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What role do aquatic plants have in lake ecosystems?

Have you ever been fishing and caught more weeds than fish? Has your outboard motor quit because aquatic weeds disabled the propeller? Many lake property owners and recreational lake users have been troubled both by the absence and overabundance of aquatic weeds.

What influences aquatic weed growth and makes them grow where they do?

Steve Weber, a CNR graduate student at UWSP is pursuing an answer to these questions.

Wisconsin contains approximately 15,000 lakes. Aquatic weeds play an important role in the life cycle of lakes by providing habitat for fish and other aquatic animals. "Most people rarely get a chance to explore the underwater world. The bottom of our lakes are covered with a variety of species of aquatic weeds which make up and under water forest in which most aquatic life resides," stated Weber.

Many factors may influence the presence of aquatic weeds such as water temperature, fertilization, land runoff, animal waste and septic systems. "For lake managers to best manage a lake's aquatic weed population for the aquatic life and the public's needs, it is important for them to understand how various factors effect plant occurrence," Weber said.

Weber is also examining the transport of septic system effluent via groundwater into lakes and resulting effects on plant growth. Weber feels that if factors which control plant growth are identified and documented, agencies responsible for managing lakes will be able to do a better job.

Weber is investigating the impact of groundwater into lakes and resulting effects on plant growth.

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THE UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD PRESENTS:

Sleigh Ride
Dec. 4, 1-6pm
Cedar Brooke
Belgain Horse Stables
Cost: $11.00
Trip includes: Sledding Chili hot dogs marshmallows hot chocolate by the bonfire Hour and a half sleigh ride animals to visit!
Sign up at the Campus Activities Office through December 2.

'LIVE ART SERIES'
FEATURING PIECES FROM UWSP DANCE DEPARTMENT'S "AFTER IMAGES"
THURSDAY NOV. 11 7 P.M.

COMEDIAN
SCOTT NOVOTNY
FRI. NOV. 12 8PM
SEEN ON PUNCHLINE EVENING AT THE IMPROV 1/2 HOUR COMEDY HOUR
$2.00 W/UWSP ID $3.50 W/OUT

TRUE
Saturdays, Nov. 13
8-11 P.M.
$7 with UWSP ID $15.00 w/o ID
Oil
continued from page 10
beneficial to the ecosystem. Many cold water organisms on
the surface may have been killed
by the hot water and steam clean
up. In addition, the high pressure
most likely drove the oil deeper
into lower surfaces, killing or­
ganisms at this level.

There are three main factors
taken into consideration when
determining the overall damage
a disaster of this proportion has
on the environment: 1) The size
of the spill, 2) The type of
ecosystem receiving the
damage, and 3) The water
temperature. Rejuvenation
periods are longer for cold water
areas, such as the Prince Wil-
liam Sound, and damage suf­
fered will take longer to repair.

While Exxon continues to
claim that Prince William
Sound has essentially
recovered, I continue to learn
from my travels the relevancy of
the world around.

I question the ethics of the
government and corporations
that seem to be concerned with
saving a dollar, rather than
cooperating to learn from this
man-made disaster.

What may be the biggest dis­
aster of past human ignorance
gets worse as we accept cor­
porate and government action.

"A natural beauty should be
preserved like a monument to
nature." -Neil Young, "Harvest
Moon"

Contest
continued from page 10
An artist may submit only one
entry and any artist who has won
the contest during the preceding
two years is ineligible.

Judging for the 1994 stamp will
take place in February and the
winner will be announced im­
mediately after judging.

For a copy of contest rules and
an entry form, write to the Wis­
sconsin Department of Natural
Resources, Wisconsin Pheasant
Stamp Contest, P.O. Box 7921,
Madison, Wi 53707.

NAFTA
Continued from page 4
American companies could
save a few dollars there as well
by not implementing environ­
mental-safe equipment that is
standard in the U.S.

After fighting so hard in this
country for environmental is­
sues, do we want to counteract
our progress?

As far as Canada is concerned,
we already have an extremely
productive trade relationship
with them.

I fail to see where NAFTA is
going to make such a positive
impact.

It seems a lot of time, effort and
tax payers money is being spent
on something that probably will
fail anyway.

Arguments against NAFTA go
far deeper than what I have
room to explain.

I hope that those voting next
Wednesday take their time and
really explore the negative
aspects of this agreement.

America has enough problems
as it is. We don’t need to create
anymore.

Bike
Continued from page 5
If something is dead, I doubt it
can be damaged any further.

I ride my bike to school, thus
not polluting the environment
with car exhaust.

When there is room to park on
the bike racks, I wouldn’t think
of parking elsewhere.

Instead of making idle threats,
I suggest the urban forester who
felt compelled to leave a note on
my bike, use that passion to
commit to improving condi­
tions.

Maybe try to get a few more
bike racks, eh?!?

Dawn Flood
A non-urban forester, but still
concerned about the environ­
ment.
Pointers humble River Falls in first NCAA nationals

by Lincoln Brunner

Sports Editor

Lately, there's only been one way to win for the Pointer football team—volume, volume, volume.

With the score knotted at 0-0 going into overtime, the Pointers scored one of their biggest wins in team history against San Diego before finally bowing out of the tournament.

"San Diego is a very, very good team," Miech said. "It was tough to come back and play after the game on Saturday." The Tritons (17-0-1) will be appearing in the Final Four for the fifth time in six years and Miech said that was a big factor in her team's loss.

"They have a lot more experience than we do," she said.

Despite losing five players from this year's squad, coach Miech looks forward to next season for her team to go even farther.

"We're confident with our younger players," she said. "It was a silent goal for us to make V-ball women end tough season

by Brett Christopherson

Volleyball team--volume, volume, volume.

The UWSP women's volleyball team closed out their 1993 season with a loss at the hands of UW-River Falls last Friday in the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic conference tournament in La Crosse.

The Pointers fell to the Falcons by scores of 15-11, 15-12 and 15-2 and finished the season with a dismal 8-24 mark.

Peggy Hart led the way for Point with 10 kills and 14 digs. Tara Haddad also played well, scoring 22 digs and 6 kills while Jolene Heiden had 29 assists.

"Peggy Hart hit the ball the best she had all season," head coach Sharon Stellwagen said. "She played a great game."

Stellwagen feels her young team learned a lot this season and looks forward to improve- men next year.

"We're basically a freshman-sophomore team this year," she said. "There wasn't a lot of experience on our team to begin with, but we've gained a lot."

One thing Stellwagen says her team needs is a leader, someone that wants the ball in her hands when the game is on the line.

"We've still trying to find out who our team leader is," she said.

Eventually, someone will start to come forward and take charge. I think Peggy Hart could be that go-to person." With her young team getting older and wiser, Stellwagen feels they can go farther than they ever imagined.

"There will be a lot of sophomores and juniors on this team," she said.

Loyal football fans brave the cold Saturday at Goerke Field (photo by Joe Albers).

Men's spikers fly to 3-3 start in weekend play

by Dan Trombley

Contributor

With the temperature dropping, things have just begun to warm up for the UWSP men's volleyball team.

On Saturday the team cracked up the heat for a pre-season tournament at Berg gym. The Pointers played well enough to take fourth out of six teams.

"We have a lot of talent. Our biggest problem is that we haven't played together long enough to really gel as a team," said Mark Baures, men's volleyball president.

This tournament gave the Pointers a preview of some of this year's competition along with pointing out areas the team needs to improve, Baures explained.

Point's first bump and set came against UW-Whitewater's B team. UWSP came out on fire, taking the match 15-13 and 15-6.

Next, UW-Platteville's A team tried their luck against Point with the same result. The strong performance by Point cemented a 15-12 and 15-13 win against the Pioneer front squad.

The two wins pitted UWSP against USVBA (United States Volleyball Association) from Milwaukee.

USVBA, made up of ex-college volleyball players, unfortunately controlled the match against Point. Milwaukee won in straight games 15-8 and 15-7.

All was not lost as Point came back in the afternoon to top an Appleton Team 15-7 and 15-5.

The Whitewater A team took the match over Point next.

The Warhawks powered out a 15-7 victory in the first game, but the Pointers lasted back with a 15-11 win in the second. The deciding game went to Whitewater, 15-6.

To end the day, Point faced a see Tournay page 16

Coach Sheila Miech said of the stunning victory over the UC-San Diego team 2-0 by Brett Christopherson

of the Pointer

A storybook season came to an abrupt end for the UWSP women's soccer team last Sunday as the Pointers lost to a tough UC-San Diego team 2-0 in the West Regional Final of the NCAA Division III Women's Soccer Championships in St. Peter, Minnesota.

The loss ended a memorable campaign for the Pointers (16-5-1) which saw them make their first-ever appearance in the national tournament.

Only 24 hours earlier, the Pointers scored one of their biggest wins of the season when they defeated the Tritons of San Diego 2-0 in the fifth time in six years.

Despite losing five players to the national tournament and one of their biggest wins in team history by upsetting third-ranked Trinity University (17-2-0) 4-2 in overtime as the Pointers lost to a classy goal by Dena Larsen in the 89th minute.

The Pointers then faced a tough UC-San Diego team 2-0 in the West Regional Final of the NCAA Division III Women's Soccer Championships in St. Peter, Minnesota.

The Pointers learned a lot this season and now we know what it's like. We had a taste, and that will carry over into next year," she said.

"San Diego is a very, very good team," Miech said. "It was tough to come back and play after the game on Saturday." The Tritons (17-0-1) will be appearing in the Final Four for the fifth time in six years and Miech said that was a big factor in her team's loss.

"They have a lot more experience than we do," she said.

Despite losing five players from this year's squad, coach Miech looks forward to next season for her team to go even farther.

"We're confident with our younger players," she said. "It was a silent goal for us to make experience on our team to begin with, but we've gained a lot."

One thing Stellwagen says her team needs is a leader, someone that wants the ball in her hands when the game is on the line.

"We're still trying to find out who our team leader is," she said.

Eventually, someone will start to come forward and take charge. I think Peggy Hart could be that go-to person." With her young team getting older and wiser, Stellwagen feels they can go farther than they ever imagined.

"There will be a lot of sophomores and juniors on this team," she said.

V-ball women

end tough season

by Brett Christopherson

of the Pointer

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"We have a lot of talent. Our biggest problem is that we haven't played together long enough to really gel as a team," said Mark Baures, men's volleyball president.

This tournament gave the Pointers a preview of some of this year's competition along with pointing out areas the team needs to improve, Baures explained.

Point's first bump and set came against UW-Whitewater's B team. UWSP came out on fire, taking the match 15-13 and 15-6.

Next, UW-Platteville's A team tried their luck against Point with the same result. The strong performance by Point cemented a 15-12 and 15-13 win against the Pioneer front squad.

The two wins pitted UWSP against USVBA (United States Volleyball Association) from Milwaukee.

USVBA, made up of ex-collegiate volleyball players, unfortunately controlled the match against Point. Milwaukee won in straight games 15-8 and 15-7.

All was not lost as Point came back in the afternoon to top an Appleton Team 15-7 and 15-5.

The Whitewater A team took the match over Point next.

The Warhawks powered out a 15-7 victory in the first game, but the Pointers lasted back with a 15-11 win in the second. The deciding game went to Whitewater, 15-6.

To end the day, Point faced a see Tournay page 16
Hockey splits (skulls) with Beavers
Loses 4-3 on Friday, romps 8-1 Saturday

by Lincoln Brunner
Sports Editor

The Pointers' hockey team kick­
ed off their quest for a second
straight national title Friday and
Saturday against arch-rival
Bemidji St. at a typically rowdy
K.B. Willet Arena.

The Northern Collegiate Hock­
eys' Association's two defending
national champs split the pair of
weekend contests befitting their
tooth-and-nail rivalry.

Bemidji St. 4 UWSP 3
Friday's game saw a sluggish
Point offensive in the first
period as the Beavers glided to a
4-1 lead before the Pointers
started to click.

Chad Zowen got the Pointers
on the board on the first period
with an assist from Rich Tocce
and Joe Vancill.

Building on their 2-0 lead, the
Pointers added some padding
with second period goals from
Jude Boulisame and Kris
Bjornson.

The Pointers charged back as
junior wing God Abrecht chalked
up two unanswered goals—one
late in the second and another
early in the third.

Abrecht's first two goals of the
season lit a spark, but weren't
enough to jump-start the Point
scoring machine in the clutch.

UWSP 8 Bemidji St. 1
Saturday against arch-rival
K.B. Willet Arena.

“Saturday night's all right for a
fight,” Or many little ones, if Bemidji
is in town.

After taking Friday night's
game, the visiting Beavers
played the part of gracious
weekend guests about as well as
Sylvester St. done its part to
stifle Hamlet.

The result was an 8-1 Stevens
Point rout that saw six Bemidji
players and one Pointer ejected with game misconduct
penalties.

The Pointers got as early two­
point boost from Canadian im­
port Andy Faulkner, whose slap
shot just beyond the Beaver blue
line put the Dogs up 2-0 with
only 3:56 gone in the first period.

“We’re playing for reputation
and pride,” said head coach
Mike Baldarotta.

“We have higher expectations
for ourselves. We were a little
embarrassed after last night.”

Senior Frank Cirone, last
year's goal leader, pushed the
Point lead to 3-0 going into the
first break with a nifty deflec­
tion right in front of the net off
a Mick Kempfner cross.

The abuse came from on and
off the ice for Beaver goalie
Robin Cook, who endured chas­
tis of “Robin is a great big
sieve!” before the game turned into
brawl.

Cook’s first period troubles
more than doubled in the second
as the Pointers showed four more
goals down the sophomore's
throat before Bemidji got a con­
solation goal from Richard Eric
Hamlet.

While the Pointer scored, the
Beavers collected 14 second period
penalties.

UWSP racked up two goals
from ‘92-’93 Rookie of the Year
Mike Zambon and two more
from Pat Bogen and Willy
Foretiks to cement the Pointer
win.

“We don’t look to blow anyone
out,” said Baldarotta. “We
wanted to increase goal produc­
tion. We’re able to score goals
in bunches.”

Amid the carnage of 38 penal­
ties, Zambon completed his hat
truck midway through the period
for the game’s final goal.

“We’re a tough team to prepare
for,” said Baldarotta. “We’re
mixing it up a lot. We’ve got lots of speed, and I think we’re
fun to watch.”

The Pointers square off against
unbeaten Lake Forest at Willet
Arena on Friday and Saturday
night as part of an eight game
houte stand.

Douglas Miles contributed to this
article

Men’s b-ball jump-starts in
Purple-Gold

by Julie Troyer
Contributor

The UWSP men's basketball
season is now officially under­
way after Tuesday evening's
Purple-Gold game in Quandt
Fieldhouse.

Excitement was in the air, as
the old and new players were in­
troduced to the crowd.

Returning seniors are Andy
Boario, Mike Dablequist, Jaurez
Emery, Donia Edwards, and
Tom Sennett.

Eric Henderson returns as the
only junior this year, while
sophomores Brad Hintz, Brian
Schwechel, Ty Sennett, and
Garrick Breaux provide the
Pointers some of the younger
talent.

Freshmen Jim Konkel, Jim
Danielson, Chadwick El­
eramma, Dan Teasdale, and
Mike Paynter round out the
Point’s line-up.

The game was a tough com­
petition throughout. At the end of
the first half, the Golds
headed by Paynter and Ed­
wards, led 38 to 34.

Edwards had two spectacular
dunks in the second period
within two minutes of each other.
In the end the Purples
fought back for a close 78-70
victory.

“I think it’s evident there is
some real talent on the floor. I
am particularly pleased with the
vetern back court playing of
Andy Boario and Tom Sennett,”
said coach Bob Parker.

He was also very pleased with
the playing of Brad Hintz and
Donia Edwards.

“I thought we had good play
out of freshmen Jim Danielson
and Mike Paynter. I think we
might need to spruce up the
defense a bit, and become more
of a cohesive unit.”

“I'm very happy with our
recruiting efforts,” said Parker.

“All of these players should
contribute for us right away and
will grow into fine collegiate
players. I feel very good about
the team we've got coming in.
We have the ability to run with
anyone or slow it down and play
a more structured offense.
Defensively, we will miss Jon­
lein Freir and the inside intimida­
tion of Jack Lothian, who both
graduated last year. But we
ought players who will go for a full
40 minutes every night out.”

Parker hopes to keep up and
even improve on a two year
see Buckets page 18
**Football continued from page 14**

While O’Brien racked up his 82 yards on four catches, the other side of the Point offense struggled mightily to get started. The Point ground machine was held to 130 yards, a mere fraction of their 430-yard harvest against Oshkosh. Running back Jimmy Hauri netted a season-low 70 yards, but came through with a pair of touchdowns from four and five yards out to up his record career total to 37. Five minutes after O’Brien’s bolt, Hauri found tight end Scott Zwirschitz as wide open as a touchdown pass. The Glory was short-lived, however, as Henderson scored his first touchdown and Hauri connected with Zwirschitz for a 2-point conversion with 5:09 to go in the first half. Despite getting sacked three times by a quick Falcon blitz, Hauri finished the day 17-25 for 203 yards passing. After Henderson’s run, it steamed to move a yard, but enough to leave the Falcons cold. After halftime, River Falls scored one more time on a third quarter touchdown run from starting quarterback Pat Simon. It wasn’t enough to counter Zwirschitz’s second TD catch of the day before and Henderson’s second scoring with 6:40 to go in the fourth.

We ran the game plan that we designed for this football team,” said Meche. “When we needed to pace the one meter we did. “We played a great game,” said O’Brien. “This was a great win and a great game.”

The Pointers end their regular season on the road against Plat­teville on Saturday.

**Swimmers, divers start year sweet and (a little) sour**

by Sarina Maslowski

of the Pointer

The UWSP men’s and women’s swimming and diving teams started off the 1993-94 season with a splash as they competed against UW-Eau Claire in Saturday’s Parents’ Day Meet.

“The best team spirit I have ever been in several years, “head coach “Red” Blair stated. “I am as happy about that as I am about our times.”

The men’s team dominated Eau Claire 143-100 by placing someone in the top three for all events. Among the array of top finishes, they took 1-2-3 in the 200 butterfly in 2:02.66 and Jay Buckmaster (2:10.33) and Mike Rangen (2:10.92) filling out the top three. Heim had other outstanding performances, winning the 100 free in 1:01.12 and finishing in a close second (4:38.66) behind teammate Jon Wilson (4:37.44) in the 500 freestyle. In addition to his first place finish in the 500 free, Wilson captured first place in the 200 freestyle as well, finishing in 1:47.57. Mark Weinhold finished second in 1:49.87. Tad Neuenfeld (22:36) and J.T. Almeida (22.52) grabbed the top spots in the 50 free.

Craig Wollschlager took the top spot in the one meter, while Perez hung on for a third place finish in the three meter high board.

“The times were fantastic for this time of year,” said Blair.

The women’s team got off to a slow start, losing to Eau Claire 86-157, but Blair is confident they will improve.

“It’s really hard to see how strong we are if you just look at the score,” said Blair.

Point senior Julie Pauwin shot the women into a 200 freestyle in a time of 26.56. She captured the win in the 200 backstroke as well (2:16.82), followed closely by teammate Tanya Catelli (2:17.36). The women also took first and second in the 200 butterfly with Melissa Weinhold (2:01.04) edging out Pauwin (2:21.56). Freshman Laura Duffenbach captured Point’s highest diving spots with a second place in the low board and a third place in the high board.

The swimmers and divers face UW-Whitewater in Whitewater on Saturday.

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**SPORTS**

V-Ball continued from page 14
team next year, so we should do real well,” Stellwagen said.

"Next year we’ll be able to get over the hump and go a long way."

One player Stellwagen wanted to recognize was Kristen Thums, “Stellwagen said. “She’s way ."

"She’s worked so hard, not only at volleyball, but academic-wise as well. She deserves it."
The Week in Point

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11 - WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1993

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11
Career Serv.: Resumes (Sci./Nat. Res. Majors), 3-5PM (124 CCC) & Tips on Hiring from School Administrators, 4-5PM (Nicolet-Marquette Rm.-UC) Humanities Forum: "Women's Liberation & Print Media: A Struggle to Define Feminism," w/Speaker THERESA KAMINSKI, 4PM (Comm. Rm.-UC) UAB Visual Arts Movie: LIVE DANCE SERIES, 7PM (Encore-UC) Schmeeckle Reserve Program: "Hoo is the Saw-Whet Owl," 7-7:45PM (Visitor Center) Letters & Science Forum: "Health Care Reform Impacts," w/Speaker: GREG NYCZ, 7:30PM (Laird Rm.-UC)

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12
Hockey, Lake Forest College, 7:30PM (II)
Sentry Singers Benefit Autumn Show, 7:30PM (Sentry)
Martz' & Rosens Faculty Recital, 8PM (MII-FAB) UAB Concerts Presents: TRUE, 8-11PM (Encore-UC)
Mainstage Prod.: 1776, 8PM (JT-FAB)

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13
Swimming-Diving, UW-Whitewater, 1PM (T)
Football, UW-Platteville, 2PM (T)
Hockey, Lake Forest, 7:30PM (II) Sentry Singers Benefit Autumn Show, 7:30PM (Sentry) Fall Choral Festival Concert, 7:30PM (MII-FAB) UAB Concerts Presents: TRUE, 8-11PM (Encore-UC) Mainstage Prod.: 1776, 8PM (JT-FAB)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14
Suzuki Solo Recital, 2&3:30PM (MII-FAB)
Planetarium Series: THE MARS SHOW, 2PM (Sci. Bldg.) Senior Recital: KAREN HOESER, Soprano, 7PM (MII-FAB)

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15
Career Serv.: Matching Your Personality w/Careers, 4-5PM (Garland Rm.-UC) Wisconsin Arts Quintet (Scholarship Series), 8PM (MII-FAB) Planetarium Series: THE SKIES OF FALL, 8PM (Sci. Bldg.)

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16
Career Serv.: Beyond the "B.S.,"-Pursuing Graduate Study, UAM-12N (134 Main) Hockey, St. Mary's, 7:30PM (II) Planetarium Series: LASER LIGHT SHOW w/Music by Pink Floyd, 7:30&9PM (Sci. Bldg.)

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17
Student Recital, 4PM (MII-FAB) UAB Issurs & Ideas Swing Dance Mini-Course, 7PM (Laird Rm.-UC) Vocal Jazz Concert (Scholarship Series), 8PM (MII-FAB)
PERSONALS

PERSONAL ADS!!

Starting this week, personal ads must adhere to the following policies:

• Ads can only be placed by STUDENTS and ORGANIZATIONS of UWSP
• They can be no longer than 50 words unless ok’d by Editor in Chief
• Ads must be truned in to Room 104, CAC in the Personal box, no later than Wed 12 p.m. for that week’s publication

• Ads must be written on forms available at the Pointer office starting Monday.

• Your ad has better chances of getting in if it contains no profanity

• All personal are not guaranteed to be put in due to space considerations. The Editor in Chief reserves the right to choose which ones will be printed.

Resty, you know who you are.

Will you Marry Me? Love always, Peter

Edwin Joseph—Hey flannel man! Is the triangle gone yet? Tell Ryan that I’m still a better man! Is the triangle gone yet?

Amy Sigma Alpha Rush Event 7 p.m., Nov. 17 ZEW house movie and game night. More info Call Marcie at 346-3044

Last Chance! Apply now for a PAID position on the ACT Executive Board as Hunger Cleanup/Special Events Coordinator.

Applications and New job descriptions available in ACT office (lower UC) x2260. Deadline: Nov. 19

Academic Computing Services would like to say Congratulations to Mark Adler (CCC lab), Lab Assistant of the Month for October. Mark was chosen because of his friendliness to users, good work habits, and willingness to perform tasks beyond what is required of him.

Hello and cheers from your friends on UWSP’s semester abroad program to London, England...Not too much longer till we’ll be home. We love you and miss you! (Tropical Rainforest Birds Rule!)

Melissa “star” M—It’s about time you open The Pointer! Are you sure you don’t want to be an English major with an emphasis on writing? See you soon—I miss you—Meredith

J—(aka The Hermit of UWSP) “Dude—Rah Rah—coming SOON!”

Hey Rowdy Crowd! I pride this weekend while our hockey players kick Lake Forest!!!

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for sale: 19” color television, great picture, $60. Leave message 341-5564

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Aloha Makana $4.95 $7.95 $9.95 $12.95 Hawaiian delight with Canadian bacon, fresh pineapple and marinated pineapple rings.
Prosciutto Rendezvous $4.95 $7.95 $9.95 $12.95 One of our special, topped with barbecued chicken, red onion with fresh onions and marinated onion.
Amore Roma $4.95 $7.95 $9.95 $12.95 This deep dish specialty includes pepperoni, canadian bacon, mushrooms and black olives.
Le Gourmet $4.95 $6.95 $10.95 $13.95 Our vegetarian pizza with a delicious mix blend of red and white onions and red leaf lettuce. Black olives, mushrooms, tomatoes, topped with a deep dish of cheese on white wheat dough.
Ore Mediterranian $4.95 $9.95 $11.95 $15.95 This specialty includes fresh beans, black olives, tomatoes, mixed, red and white onions, and mixed cheese.
Chef's Abendessen $5.95 $10.95 $12.95 $16.95 Our quiche served with mixed, black olives, tomatoes, fresh pepper, mixed vegetables, black olives, green peppers, onions and tomatoes.
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Fresh Garden Small $1.75 Large $2.25 A salad of lettuce topped with mushrooms, carrots, tomatoes, cucumbers, artichoke hearts and fresh grated parmesan cheese with a zesty dressing or red marbry vinegaire dressing.
Caesar Salad $6.95 $9.95 A bed of romaine lettuce tossed with croutons and seasoned with fresh imported parmesan cheese with our specially prepared classic Caesar dressing.
DeLite Antipasto $3.95 $5.35 A fresh hand cut strip of beef greens tossed with Genoa salami, Italian pepperoni and turhumborn, carrots, onions, mushrooms, red onion, artichoke hearts, pepporini, mozzarella and brand name imported Parmesan cheese. Garnished with our seasoned croutons and served with a crisp white wine.
Southwesters Chicken Salad $5.45 $8.95 Breaded chicken breast thinly sliced and perfectly browned topped with a blend of fresh California garden greens, accompanied by mushrooms, red pimentos, salad blends, dressings, sliced cucumbers and two cheese/vinaigrette dressing. Serves a family of four.
Chef's Salad $3.50 $4.95 Romaine lettuce, peppers, ham, mushrooms, cheese, crutons, tomatoes, carrots, cucumbers, mozzarella, parmesan cheese, egg, choice of dressing.

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