

More troops leave for Somalia

Students express concern about decision through Pointer survey

President Clinton said last week that he plans to double the number of United States troops in Somalia to protect the soldiers already there.

The president also promised to have all the troops out of Somalia by March 31 even if there was still no stable government in the country.

The plan includes sending 1,700 soldiers to Mogadishu and 3,600 marines to ships off the shore of Africa, backed up by the aircraft carrier Abraham Lincoln.

Clinton emphasized the fact that these troops would work under the direction of the United States and would not be control-

led by the United Nations. U.N. troops have been concentrating their efforts on the search for fugitive clan leader Mohammed Farah Aidid.

The troops leaving for Somalia will have four principle tasks to accomplish in the next

--keeping pressure on those who cut off relief supplies.

--maintaining the security necessary so that Somalis can "...reach agreement among themselves so that they can solve their problems and survive when we leave."

U.N. was partly to blame for the deaths, since their troops took more than nine hours to reach Army Rangers in need of assistance.

Troops were first sent to Somalia last December by the Bush Administration, who predicted that the mission would last only a couple months.

In a poll of 100 UWSP students, several people expressed concern over U.S. involvement in Somalia. Fifty-two percent of those surveyed felt Clinton has not made the reasons for sending additional troops very clear, while 47 percent did not support the reasons the presi-

dent did give.

"Just like with the Gulf War, the departure date will keep getting extended," one student said.

Several students said Clinton should tend to domestic problems before turning to foreign affairs.

"It's time to bring the troops back home and stop acting like the world's police officer," one person stated.

Twenty-five percent of the people polled supported the presence of troops in Somalia, while another 33 percent were not sure or were not aware of the situation in the country.

"I do not watch the news. I am uninformed," said one student.

See poll page 16, editorial page 3

six months. These include:

--providing protection for the entire United States military contingent and operating bases there.

--securing port, main roads and lines of communication in Mogadishu so "that starvation and anarchy do not return."

Clinton's decision to send more troops came after 12 American soldiers were killed and 75 others wounded in a street fight in Mogadishu Oct. 3. Somali gunmen also captured one American pilot during the battle.

Pentagon officials said the

Lyall praises campus for diversity



Katherine Lyall

UWSP was one of only two schools in the UW System to exceed its goals for increasing campus diversity in 1992, UW System President Katherine Lyall said Monday.

Lyall kicked off a series of visits to UW System campuses in Stevens Point in order to talk with students about campus issues and concerns.

While UWSP has met its goal of recruiting more minority students, faculty and academic staff, the system as a whole has not yet reached its goals, said Lyall. These goals include improving campus climate and preventing discrimination against minorities and women.

Another priority is to eliminate problems associated with the university that keep students from graduating in four years, said Lyall.

"We want to be certain that we eliminate university problems that delay [the students]," she said, adding that officials cannot prevent personal problems that delay graduation.

Passport to Point



A homecoming float made by Baldwin Hall celebrates the spirit of diversity at UWSP (photo by Joe Albers).

Enrollment management will also be an important issue facing the UW System in the next few years, according to Lyall.

Since the available resources are not able to accommodate the growing number of college students, the system goal is to lower the number of people entering college, said Lyall.

In order to accommodate the high number of high school students that will be graduating

after 1995, universities are encouraging students to first attend technical college.

Lyall said officials are working with the Department of Public Instruction so credits earned at technical colleges can be transferred to universities.

Support from the state may keep tuition for those entering college at a moderate level and prevent further increases, according to Lyall. Any increases

would be used for faculty, equipment and supplies to accommodate the large number of students.

"Tuition levels are quite good," she said. "We have the second lowest tuition in the Big Ten. We are delivering good value for the dollars."

Lyall recently issued an accountability report containing an overall view of conditions at universities.

Beavis and Butt-head fall under fire, fire, fire

A spokeswoman for MTV said the network will review issues regarding "Beavis and Butt-head" after a fatal blaze was blamed on the show's promotion of fire.

Austin Messner, 5, of Moraine, Ohio set fire to the house after watching an episode in which the two characters said that playing with fire is fun, fire officials said.

Messner's 2-year-old sister, Jessica Matthews, died in the fire. Messner, his mother and her boyfriend managed to escape without harm.

Officials said Messner started playing with matches right after he saw the show.

In western Ohio, three girls started a fire in late August after seeing a "Beavis and Butt-head" episode in which one character lit the other's hair by spraying it with hair spray and lighting it with a match.

The children set clothes on fire in the same fashion, damaging the house.

FEATURES

See Pointer Poll page 24

Are you informed?



SPORTS

Pointers clobber Eau Claire
47-23 in football

OUTDOORS

Second-hand clothes help save the rain forest

NEWS BRIEFS

LOCAL



WAUSAU - L.B. Recycling of Wausau may eliminate some of the services it provides to the Stevens Point area.

The firm, which offers collection services to five municipalities, business and residents in Portage County, will review the cost of hauling waste back to Wausau.

The decision to review its services came after the company lost its bid to operate the county's new material recovery facility.

STEVENS POINT - The Public Service Commission has approved raising rates for city water beginning Nov. 1.

The new rates will increase the average water user's quarterly bill by 20.3 percent.

Prices will go up once again next year when the new well, costing \$1.9 million, is completed. That increase will likely raise the average bill by \$35.



MILWAUKEE - A 27-year-old woman was in custody Monday after she allegedly stabbed her boyfriend to death, raising the city's homicides for 1993 to 118.

Richard Patterson, 32, was stabbed several times shortly before 1:45 a.m. Monday. He and the woman had argued over Patterson's involvement with another woman, police said.

The woman's four children were staying with relatives.

STATE

BARABOO - A U.S. Army Special Forces sergeant killed in Somalia last week was buried Monday with full military honors.

Daniel Busch, 25, was remembered by his pastor as a devout christian who "accepted that he might die at any moment."

Busch, whose Blackhawk helicopter was shot down by Somalis, was the first Wisconsin soldier to die during the conflict.



NASHVILLE, Tenn. - A sexual harassment case based on suggestive comments came before the U.S. Supreme Court Wednesday.

Teresa Harris said her boss made several demeaning and suggestive comments to her before she quit and filed harassment charges.

The court must now decide whether suggestive remarks must deliver psychological damage to constitute sexual harassment.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. - Michigan Indian tribes are challenging the Sault Tribe of Chippewa for demanding too much aid from the government.

The tribe is the only one in Michigan that extends membership to all tribal descendants, no matter how distant.

The Sault tribe is asking for a larger part of the \$2.2 million split evenly among six state tribes, since it has such a large membership.



WORLD

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti - U.S. troops arriving in Haiti Monday received a hostile welcome when their ship was blocked from docking.

Gunfire broke out in several places in the city, including near the U.S. embassy.

The troops, including 200 military engineers, medics and civil affairs specialists, will join the 26 Americans who flew in last week.

GUGULETU, South Africa - Relatives of American student Amy Biehl held a memorial service Sunday at the spot where she died in an attack by a mob of black youths.

Biehl died after she was hit in the face with a brick and stabbed on Aug. 25.

Six men and a 15-year-old male will be charged on Nov. 8 with murder, public violence and robbery.

10% Society places second

by Collin Lueck

Staff writer

The ballot for Homecoming Court featured an unexpected entry this year.

10% Society president Trevor Ilk and vice-president Nancy LaBean said they were running as a couple to prove that their organization had just as much right to be represented as any other on campus.

"We weren't trying to make a ruckus," said Ilk. "We just wanted to show that we can take part."

They not only took part, they took second place in the voting, coming only 16 votes shy of

winning.

"I think it shows that people are becoming more open-minded," said Homecoming events coordinator Kevin Thays.

"We should be pretty proud of the fact that our campus is becoming more accepting of diversity."

Ilk and LaBean said they were both pleasantly surprised at the overwhelming support they received.

"A lot of people who normally wouldn't have gone to vote saw our names and came out to support us," said LaBean.

"People who didn't even know me came up to congratulate me," added Ilk.

The 10% Society is a social and support group for homosexuals, bisexuals, and their heterosexual friends on campus and in the community.

They decided against running a same-sex couple for Homecoming Court, however.

"We didn't want to push it," said Ilk. "Besides, the other halls were running people who aren't social couples."

Still, there were some negative reactions. Some people along the parade route shouted insults as the float carrying Ilk and LaBean passed by.

Ilk said he wasn't intimidated.

"I just waved even longer and smiled even bigger," he said.

WSPT adopts new format

by Chris Kelley

Photo Editor

Local radio station WSPT-FM has changed its tune for the fourth time in two years after a continuous decline of listeners over two rating periods.

Extensive research showed a need for "adult-based contemporary radio," according to station management.

"We're falling back on the roots of the radio station, the people who made this a great radio station," said Darren Lee, regional program director for Americus Communications.

The radio station has changed its music mix to reach listeners between the ages of 25 and 54, Lee said.

"We've gotten rid of teen and hard-edged songs and replaced them with adult female songs," he said.

WSPT now calls itself "Sunny 98" and boasts "the greatest hits of the 70's, 80's and 90's." Songs from such artists as Aerosmith and ZZ Top have been replaced with more songs by England Dan and John Ford Coley, Fleetwood Mac, Billy Joel and Elton John, Lee said.

"The name is to induce a warm, happy feeling for adult lis-

teners," said Lee.

There is one addition to the station's roster of personalities. Jackie Johnson replaced Michelle Brooks as host of the 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. show while Brooks moves to overnights. Tom Rivers returned to the 6 to 10 a.m. slot. Alex Edwards moved from the morning show to afternoons, 2 to 6 p.m. Mike Wilder can be heard from 7 p.m. to midnight.

Americus Communications, owner of WSPT-FM and WSPO-AM in Stevens Point, also owns WBIZ-AM and FM in Eau Claire.

Panel tackles rape issues

by Douglas Miles and Katey Roberts

Contributors

Over half of those attending Monday's panel discussion on sexual assault said they knew someone who was sexually assaulted.

The convention held in the UC consisting of a five member panel, including a counselor and a police officer, was used as a vehicle to inform students about the problems of rape and sexual assault.

vices (SAVS) said, "Only one out of ten cases are reported."

Two of the panelists involved with law enforcement gave statistics on sexual assault.

Last year 7 cases of sexual assault were reported on campus, according to law enforcement officials.

The audience learned the steps one should take after a rape has occurred and, more importantly, the steps one can take to avoid becoming a statistic.

The panel tried to educate those in attendance and inform

contempt, and hostility toward women."

One of the common myths is that men who rape are sexually inactive. The fact is, one-third of those who rape are married or in consenting relationships.

Further information can be obtained through SAVS or local counseling groups throughout the city.

SGA News Update

Chancellor Keith Sanders will be attending the Senate Meeting Thursday, Oct. 14 at 6:15 p.m. in the Wright Lounge. Everyone is invited.

SGA and Wisconsin Public Service will be holding its annual Weatherization Workshop. Energy saving information, free weatherization kits and free refreshments will be available. Make your house or apartment warm this winter. Workshops will be held on Monday Oct. 18 and 25 in the Heritage Room of the UC at 6:30 p.m.

"Only one out of ten cases are reported."

Students should be aware that sexual assaults are on the rise, panelists said.

"We had 107 sexual assaults reported in Portage County in 1992 and in 1993 so far we've had 121 [cases]," said Detective Sgt. John Denucci of the Portage County Sheriff's Department.

Although these numbers are not restricted to UWSP students, the majority of the cases are in fact campus related, he said.

Another thing to keep in mind is that most assaults are not reported.

Sara Herman, president of Sexual Assault Victims Ser-

them about a complex subject in just a little over an hour.

Items discussed included the differences in degrees of assaults, how one can possibly avoid being raped, and the options available for those who have been rape victims.

The discussion did not deal with some equally important issues such as why one does rape and how you can tell if someone is prone to be a rapist.

A. Nicholas Groth, author of Men Who Rape, states that rape is used as a "means of dominating, controlling, and being in charge of the situation."

He further states that men use rape "to discharge his anger,

Vegetarian opinions scatter sidewalks

By Pamela Kersten
Editor In Chief

To eat meat or to not eat meat? That's the question on campus this week.

Chalkings of "meat stinks" and "stop killing animals" have painted our sidewalks causing quite a stir among many students.

My question for the obviously adamant vegetarians on campus is, whose mind are you trying to change with your crude statements?

I'm not going to stop eating meat just because of a statement I see on a sidewalk. Do you actually think anyone will?

A program or flyer, for example, with adequate information explaining why I shouldn't consume meat would definitely influence my decision.

It also just might make me convert.

But statements with nothing to back them up are observed, not heard.

Personally I believe red meat should be eaten in moderation, but to eat it or not, that's an individual choice.

Forcing opinions on people in this manner is not only wrong, but rude.

Becoming a vegetarian is a very personal decision that should only be made after understanding the benefits and downfalls of the situation.

People shouldn't be criticized for their decisions, beliefs or lifestyle.

Whether you eat steak or salad every night, that's your individual prerogative.

Making a decision of this magnitude is personal.

In the future I suggest making your point in a constructive way with information to back up ideas.

Forcing your beliefs is definitely not the way to change people's minds.

You'd be surprised what factual, well rounded information can do when you're trying to change someone's mind.

Underage drinkers in bars jeopardize UWSP/community

By Bill Downs
Contributor

The other night I was sitting in a local campus haunt enjoying my favorite brew, when I overheard a conversation between a young co-ed and a bartender.

The co-ed was very attractive and was with two women who appeared to be somewhat older.

When she ordered her drink, the bartender refused to serve her.

She immediately went for her purse and produced a driver's licence. But the bartender still said no.

The co-ed was getting upset at this point and demanded to know why her identification was not acceptable.

The bartender explained that he had no way of telling if the ID was real.

The co-ed complained even stronger, exhorting support from her two older companions.

The other women confirmed the claim of the younger woman, but the bartender held firm. She would not be served in this bar.

In desperation and anger, the

co-ed began threatening the bartender, saying she had "a lot of friends who come to this bar" and that she would "let all of them know how she had been treated."

Still, the bartender was steadfast in his refusal.

Then the bartender began to explain. He told the co-ed he had nothing personally against her, but the bar had received two citations in the past six months.

If they got another, the bar could be closed for up to 30 days.

Still angry, the co-ed said it wasn't her fault or her problem.

The bartender told her it was her problem. He said that it was everyone's problem on campus and in town.

The bartender explained that he, too, was a student and the job he had at the bar provided him with the extra money he needed to stay in school.

He told the co-ed that many students worked in bars and depended on the extra income.

More importantly, the town depended on the business of the students to survive.

See Bars page 19

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U.S. soldiers fight for wrong country

by Kelly Lecker
News Editor

As I was watching the news last week, I realized I am in dire need of a history lesson.

I never even realized Somalia was our newest state.

After all, these people going to Somalia to "serve their country" must be protecting a part of the United States, right?

In reality, they have entered a country and a conflict in which U.S. troops should have no part.

Sending troops to Somalia to ensure that food is given to starving citizens, while not our responsibility, was a noble goal.

However, Somalis dragging corpses of American soldiers

down the street soon replaced pictures of thousands of starving people. It does not serve our country in any way to have our soldiers beaten and killed while trying to feed those "poor" Somalis.

The country is engaged in a civil war, and since we are not citizens of Somalia we have no place intervening in a war between its inhabitants.

As soon as the role of the U.S. soldiers in Somalia changed and they were protecting their lives instead of food shipments, President Clinton should have pulled them out of that mess and let Somalia work out its own problems.

Intead, he sent more troops to protect the ones already fighting

in Somalia. Now there will be 1,700 more soldiers who have to worry about staying alive in a meaningless battle.

Clinton has not made clear exactly why he continues to send troops to Somalia and what goals the soldiers are working toward now. Maybe the new goal is to just stay alive until March 31, when Clinton promised they could go home.

It surprises me that a man who avoided going to Vietnam to "serve his country" would send soldiers to Somalia for the same reason.

The reasons (or lack of reasons) for being there seem to be similar, and many of the soldiers are facing the same fate as those who went to Vietnam.

The point is not whether we are winning or losing. The point is that we shouldn't be there at all, regardless of the outcome.

As I polled 100 people about their views on sending troops to Somalia, several of those surveyed didn't even know any U.S. soldiers had been sent, let alone the fact that some had died.

Somalia may be far away, and it is easy to forget about the whole situation, but the conflict is closer to home than you may think.

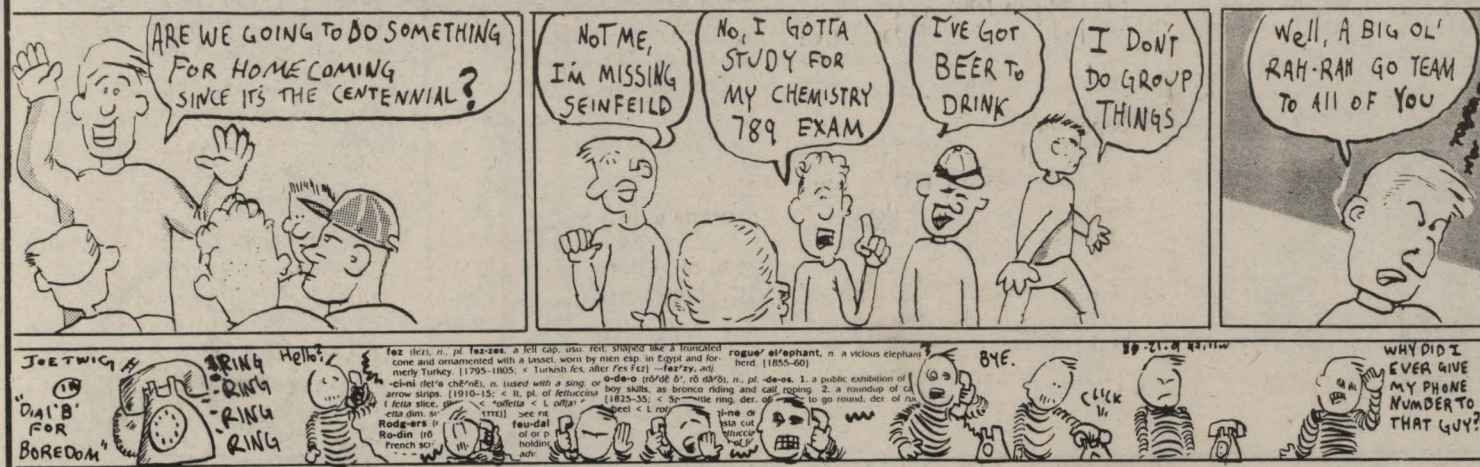
The more troops that are sent to Somalia, the better the chances are that you will know somebody who is there. After all, the

See Soldiers page 19

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-098240) is a second class 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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Miller's point of view...



Millers Point...
misinformed

Dear Editor,

Referring to the cartoon, "Millers Point of View" in last weeks The Pointer, the subsection discusses the rationalization of eating meat because vegetables are pesticide-laden.

This clearly was not a very thoroughly thought out argument.

First if the character, Joe Twig, thinks that the food cows eat is pesticide-free, he has been sadly misinformed.

If he would have looked deeper into the issues, he would have discovered that his Big Mac has an even higher concentration of pesticides than any vegetable due to bioconcentration.

According to Micheal Klaper, MD., "To make matters worse, the cows, steers, lambs and pigs used for slaughter meat are fed hormones and antibiotics, the residues of which remain in active form in the steaks, burgers, and other meat products consumed by millions of Americans.

Cows drink water polluted with heavy metals, pesticides residues and radioactive isotopes, which appear in hot dogs and beef burgers."

Secondly, Joe Twig might have also discovered organic vegetables, which are grown without chemically formulated substances--including pesticides.

Organic vegetables are easy to obtain and are far gentler on this Earth than any meat product. Besides, I've never even heard of an organic Big Mac.

We can all rationalize to remove guilt, but we must look

at the facts, something Joe Twig obviously did not do, in order to walk more gently upon this fragile earth, and give our bodies the proper respect they deserve.

More importantly, we must stop eating meat. As the writing on the sidewalk states, "MEAT STINKS."

Sincerely,
Mathew Eddy

Plants are
"alive" too

Dear Editor,

Recently on various tracts of concrete around campus, certain progressive individuals have written in chalk things like, "Stop killing animals! Go vegetarian", "Stop the killing" and "Stop murdering animals!"--all in the interest of vegetarianism.

Perhaps those people had the chicken pox on the day their kindergarten class discussed "living" and "non-living" things.

Here's an abbreviated review: Animals (including humans), PLANTS, fungi, bacteria and anything with cells and DNA are (or were) living things; rocks, sand, sterile water and soil, plastic and a multitude of other things with cells or DNA, as far as we know, are not living.

My point is that a plant is just as "alive" as an animal. Every form of life feeds on some other form of life.

As humans, we cannot eat a handful of humus off the forest floor and photosynthesize, so we must kill (or have killed for us) plants and/or animals.

Taking another's life does not make us superior. Indeed, it makes us dependant upon our

plant and animal sisters and brothers.

Nor does "higher consciousness" make us superior.

It only makes us responsible for our actions. In my opinion, no piece of creation is superior to another; all deserve equal respect.

To kill another is not disrespectful, it is essential to survival. To deny the life of another, however, is the highest degree of disrespect.

There may be many reasons for choosing a vegetarian lifestyle. I have chosen it because I believe that it is beneficial to my health and will likely increase my life span.

I also believe that it is, and should remain, an individual's choice what he or she will eat.

As humans, we have the responsibility to learn more about what we eat.

A desire to teach others personal and environmental benefits of vegetarianism is admirable.

To imply however that another person is wrong for eating the flesh of an animal is self-righteous and non-productive.

Blake Kelsey

Last week *The Pointer* ran an editorial questioning the ethics of some UWSP faculty members. In it, the Geography department seemed to be singled out.

The incident mentioned did occur on a Geography exam, but we would like to point out that this is not the only department on campus this happens in.

The stories of "Steve" and "Katie" each happened in different courses.

We apologize to those who feel we singled out the Geography department. It was not the intention of the editorial.

Pet snakes out-
lawed in Point

Dear Editor,

After a short debate over the danger of keeping snakes as pets in the city of Stevens Point, all snakes which are not indigenous to the state of Wisconsin were unfairly outlawed by the city council in August.

City council member Piotrowski was the only member to argue in favor of keeping snakes.

He realized that even his pet Macaws might be outlawed someday because they are potentially dangerous.

On the other hand, one member who was against keeping snakes based his arguments on a children's book about large serpents from the city library which was over twenty years old!

The city council was concerned that college students would buy snakes to use for childish pranks...even though the cheapest boa or python would cost a minimum of \$125 in local pet stores. (Not exactly pocket change!)

Snakes are beneficial pets for people who are mentally impaired or who are allergic to more popular pets.

They are also easy to care for, need little attention, and most species will only bite when extensively provoked.

But because of the snake's poor eyesight and excellent sense of smell, a person who has been handling mice, rabbits, or some other food animal may be mistaken for dinner!

A few simple precautions can solve this problem and there is usually no need for worry.

A good book such as *The A-Z*

of *Snake Keeping* by Chris Mattison can provide critical information for the beginner.

People should question whether this law was passed because snakes are really exceptionally dangerous, or because there is a deep-rooted fear and ignorance of snakes in our society which has existed for centuries... especially since recent studies show that more people in the United States die of cat bites each year than snake bites!!!

Dorinda Billman

AIDS headline
unsympathetic

Dear Editor:

I feel I must respond to the article headline "Camp aids the innocent" in your October 7, 1993 issue.

Reading this makes it seem that you mean children with AIDS are the innocent victims, whereas others with AIDS are not innocent.

By labeling some PWAs (People with AIDS) as innocent, then by extension you make others seem guilty.

We need to get away from this type of judging the infected so we can treat all people who live with this disease with equal compassion.

Please do not contribute to the alienation of PWAs.

Lisa Herman wrote an empathetic, interesting feature. It is regrettable that the article's headline was not more sensitive and representative of the overall theme of the article.

Sincerely,
Gregory L. Lof
Clinical Assistant Professor
School of Communicative Disorders

Ethics questioned
unfairly

Dear Editor,

I am a UWSP alum who picked up the October 7 Pointer over the homecoming weekend. I have a few reactions to the editorial by Stacy Fox.

I laughed upon first glance at the piece because said professor has been testing students on everything from the editors of the class textbook to his mother's Thanksgiving stuffing recipe forever; it is not new.

It is not pertinent either, but far from a question of ethics.

To throw around the headline that you question someone's ethics, his moral duty and judgement, because you don't like a question he asks, is a sloppy use of the language and as silly a behavior as a professor testing trivia.

Sincerely,
Linda Jaros



SVO PROGRAM GUIDE
FALL 93-94

	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30
Mon.	Classic Cartoons	TV Access	SVO NEWS	SVO NEWS	SVO Aerobics	View Point	Sports-line	MV-SP	MV-SP	MV-SP	MV-SP	MV-SP	NEWS Replay
Tues	Classic Cartoons	TV Access	SVO NEWS	SVO NEWS	SVO Aerobics	Final Cut	Athletic Profile	MV-SP	MV-SP	MV-SP	MV-SP	MV-SP	NEWS Replay
Wed	Classic Cartoons	TV Access	SVO NEWS	SVO NEWS	SVO Aerobics	Express Yourself	Coach's Show	MV-SP	MV-SP	MV-SP	MV-SP	MV-SP	NEWS Replay
Thur	Classic Cartoons	TV Access	SVO NEWS	SVO NEWS	SVO Aerobics	Final Cut	Athletic Profile	MV-SP	MV-SP	MV-SP	MV-SP	MV-SP	NEWS Replay
Fri.	Classic Cartoons	SVO NEWS	SVO NEWS	View Point	Express Yourself	MV-SP	MV-SP	MV-SP	MV-SP				

Pointer football is aired on Sundays opposite the Packer game.
(12:00p.m. or 3:00p.m.)
All Pointer Hockey games will be aired LIVE at 7:15p.m.

UWSP fares well in job placement rating

Graduates of UWSP are doing well in the job market, but their quests for employment are requiring more time and effort than in the past, Career Services reported.

"They are working harder and longer" to secure their first positions and the future shows no signs of that changing, according to Lorry Walters, associate director of Career Services.

The university's most recent placement report, representing graduates between December of 1991 and August of 1992, shows little change from the previous year.

Career Services relies on Employment Status Reports, mailed to recent graduates, to compile their statistics.

The information displayed in the report has been supplied by the graduates themselves.

A respondent is considered "placed" if they are either employed in their field, employed outside their field, pursuing further schooling, or are serving in the military.

Those who do not fit into any of the above categories, are not seeking employment, or do not respond to the survey are excluded from the statistics.

Placement gains were reported in the areas of early childhood and elementary education, going from 94 percent total placement for two previous years up to 98 percent last year.

The College of Letters and Science retained its 98 percent total placement count for a second consecutive year.

There were slight declines in the placement rates for graduates in the College of Fine Arts and Communication (down 4 percent) and Natural Resources (down 8 percent).

Career Services associate director Lorry Walters cautions that these numbers are just statistics.

"You can make statistics mean whatever you want them to," she stated. "The variables are infinite, not only in the job market, but in the individuals who are entering that market."

"Hiring is going on and people are getting positions. For the astute job-seeker the job market is not a hostile place," she added.

Teaching jobs were difficult to nail down, largely because of Gov. Tommy Thompson's proposed tax levy freeze and its impact on state school district budgets.

When the relaxing of that situation began, there was some movement for job seekers in this area.

Counselor Mary Mosier says if newly-prepared teachers were willing to move to such places as the Southwest and Southeast, many more graduates in this field would be successful in their employment pursuits.

Also, graduates who can teach children with special needs continue to be highly sought after.

Mike Pagel, a co-associate director of placement who serves students with majors in

natural resources and science fields, says environmental protection jobs are some of the hottest in this area.

The downside is in some government hiring, which has recently dried up as part of at-

tempts to reduce the federal budget deficit.

People seeking jobs ranging from fields of forestry to wildlife management are being most affected.

Walters has observed that employers are relying more on long-term interns and temporary workers in many areas of the economy.

"Employers are very conscious of being cost effective," she

says. In view of that, she urges job hunters to offer service in such capacities as a means of showing their talents and breaking into the market.

See placement page 16

PRINCIPLES of SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING

Monthly Expenses

Rent 775
Telephone 6032
Gas 60
Electricity 45.68
Car Loan 240
Student Loans 175
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And so it goes...

by Lincoln Brunner
Sports Editor

This article made possible by...

I've often wondered what historians perusing our billions of miles of TV recordings one hundred years from now will think of us.

Besides the damning effects of "Mork and Mindy" and "The Munsters" on their impression of our culture, the seething glut of commercials in their archives will most likely trigger a Congressional probe into how the human race lasted long enough to produce them.

As I sat watching the American League championship series last week, I saw that night's game summary had been brought to me by Budweiser.

Apparently, there would have been no game summary had some beer-belly at Bud headquarters decided not to shell out

rillas in Heineken helmets toting Guinness machine guns.

Where would baseball go? Would hundreds of players and coaches suddenly drop their bats, spit out their tobacco, and go home with a mysterious thirst?

Now the brains that bring the Bud Bowl into your home every January have another treat--the Bud World Series.

Next, they'll have the Bud Olympics with Bud, Bud Light, Bud Dry and Lemon-Lime Bud mastering the pommel horse and throwing javelins with arms and hands you couldn't see if you fell into a vat of the stuff and slurped it clean.

I guess I bring this up because of where it's all leading.

Big mega-corporations don't

"Are we to understand that the statistics, even the game itself, are made better by Bud's sponsorship?"

a couple hundred grand so that thousands of statistically-deficient beer drinkers could look at the screen and say, "That's my beer behind those numbers, by golly!"

Are we to understand that the statistics, even the game itself, are made better by Bud's sponsorship?

As if every home run, every diving catch, is somehow more exhilarating because of a mixture of barley malt, hops, and water that smells vaguely like waste dump runoff.

Or this: Without Budweiser and its corporate sponsorship, there would be no game in the first place.

Picture it: St. Louis is terrorized by bands of militant drinkers of import beers and the Bud building is leveled by guer-

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If the trend continues, maybe our children's children and their grandchildren won't be so shocked. They might even count us lucky.

I'm just glad this shameless slogan-pushing hasn't invaded this bastion of pure journalism we call *The Pointer*.

We want to make you, the reader, as happy as you can be.

So remember, for all you do, this article's for you.

Cross country rides wind in Oshkosh

by Brett Christopherson
Contributor

The UWSP men's and women's cross country teams were up to their old tricks again as both squads finished in the top five of their respective divisions last Saturday at the Titan Invitational in Oshkosh.

The men finished second overall behind host UW-Oshkosh, while the women had one of their best performances of the season, placing fifth overall. UW-Parkside finished first.

On the men's side, head coach Rick Witt was happy with the performance of his 12th ranked Pointers, but feels improvement is still necessary.

"Generally, I'm pleased," said Witt. "I thought we made some good improvements. However, we're still not where we want to be."

Star runner Jeremie Johnson was first in for Point, finishing third overall with a stellar time of 26:02.

Jason Zuelke was next, coming

in seventh overall with a time of 26:33, followed by John Carpenter, who placed 14th overall with a time of 26:46.

Witt was pleased with the running of Johnson, Zuelke, and Carpenter.

"Jeremie is running extremely well," said Witt. "Jason showed a big improvement out there, and John worked hard coming in 14th."

The men are back in action this Saturday in LaCrosse, competing in the Jim Drews Invitational. Witt said this meet will be as good as it gets.

"The thing that we needed to work on was our fifth through seventh place runners, trying to tighten up that group and, at the same time, moving that group up," he said. "We accomplished that."

Those middle runners, Mia Sondreal, Rose Eppers, Jessie Bushman, Taeryn Szepi and Pam Prohaska, finished 38th, 54th, 59th, 61st and 69 respectively.

Hill was quick to recognize

those runners. "Rose, Taeryn, and Pam all had great races," he said.

The women will also be back at it on Saturday, as they travel to LaCrosse with the men to compete in the Jim Drews Invitational.

The Pointers will compete with the high-powered Wisconsin Badgers, who are ranked fourth in the country in Division I.

"Everybody that's anybody in the Midwest will be there," he said.

On the women's side, Wendi Zak led the way for UWSP, finishing 18th overall with a time of 19:27. Tina Jarr was next, placing 28th overall with a time of 19:37.

Head coach Len Hill was much happier with his team's performance this week than last week.

"This turned out to a good meet this year," said Hill. "Overall, I was pleased with the way we ran."

Hill was also pleased with the performance of his middle runners at this last meet.

Tennis blasts through La Crosse competition

by Sariina Maslowski
Contributor

In their first conference dual meet, the UWSP women's tennis team put together a great effort against UW-LaCrosse in last Friday's match, a 5-4 loss to the Eagles.

"It was a very close match that wasn't decided until the very end," Coach Nancy Page commented. "It could have gone in our favor with just a few breaks."

Having played opposite some of the LaCrosse women at the LaCrosse Invitational last month, the Pointers knew some of what to expect coming into this match.

Shelly Locher and Danyel

Sweo both won their singles matches in straight sets. Locher defeated Lisa Ziemer 6-3, 6-1 and Sweo won her battle over Mariahn Gray 7-6 (7-2), 6-3.

The pair of Sweo and Amy Gibbs grabbed a win in doubles competition in a see-saw match over Gray and Theresa Bruestle.

They won the first set 6-4, lost the second 5-7, and came back to clinch the win with a 6-2 final set.

Freshman Heather Stenmark continued to prove herself a strong addition to the UWSP tennis program with a long singles match opposite Tasha Emmerich.

Stenmark took the match by winning a tie breaker in the second set 7-6 (7-4) and pushed on to take the last set 6-3.

"Some of our young players were a bit anxious," Page said, "but everyone played tough."

In non-conference action last week, Stenmark and Colleen Casey were named WWIAC Doubles Players of the Week.

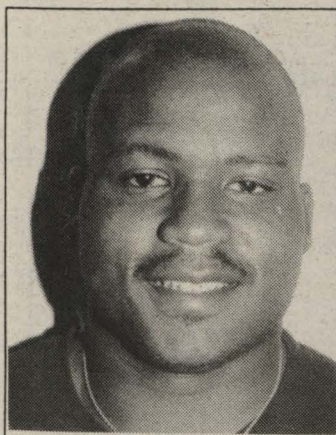
They won their matches against Ripon and Lawrence October 2 to help the Pointers sweep both teams 6-3.

"We've got our warm up in (against non-conference teams) and the line-up is basically set," Page noted. "Now we're coming up on the thick of things."

The bulk of conference competition started last night as the Pointers went up against UW-Oshkosh.

They will travel back to Oshkosh on Saturday to face UW-Whitewater.

Pointer Spotlight-- Jimmy Henderson



Jimmy Henderson

As Jimmy Henderson, the Pointer football team's star running back, winds up his last year at UWSP, we sat down for a few minutes with the man who puts the punch in the Pointer offense.

Pointer: When did you get started, in grade school? In junior high football?

Henderson: I started in grade school. Coming from the inner city in Milwaukee, we can't have that many programs for young individual athletes to get started, so I got moved out to the suburbs at Brown Deer (High School).

"I got involved (in football) through the YMCA and Pop Warner League in grade school, and then eventually high school."

Pointer: You transferred from Madison, right?

Henderson: Yes.

Pointer: You just went there one year?

Henderson: "Actually, I went there two years, but I played one year. I was in a state of transferring to another Big 10 school. But what happened was, I met my girlfriend up there, and she was going to Stevens Point."

"So it happened that I came up here to visit and I like the small campus. I liked the atmosphere without a lot of pressure...so that's where I am now."

Pointer: So were you recruited by Madison?

Henderson: Oh, yeah. I was recruited by Madison under Don Morton and his staff, and sports and things just didn't work out."

Pointer: Now, you were going to transfer where, to...?

Henderson: "I was looking to transfer to another Big 10 school, and Michigan State was

the choice I had made. But then it was found out that if you transfer from one Big 10 school to another that you can't receive a scholarship. I don't miss it at all."

"I got away from all the pressure and the full-time commitment. Once you're on scholarship, there is a full-time commitment that goes along with it. Trying to study and, of course, academics and stuff. I thought this was a better situation."

see Henderson page 8

Pointers kill Eau Claire 47-23 in Homecoming

Hauri clears 5000-yard barrier in conference win

by Lincoln Brunner

Sports Editor

After a loss last week to La Crosse that could have sunk their morale lower than the Titanic, the Pointer football team roared back on Saturday with a 47-23 win over Eau Claire.

"We were really fired up for last week (against La Crosse)," said free safety Randy Simpson. "We dwelled on that a little bit too much, till later in the week when we started to think about Eau Claire itself."

"Even today, I think people were still thinking about the La Crosse game."

The Blugolds might have wished they had wallowed in the past a little more.

The Pointers (now 4-2 on the season and 2-1 in conference) made the most of variety on offense, gaining a season-high 524 yards while knocking Eau Claire down to 1-2 in the WSUC.

Then again, Eau Claire could have suffered a repeat of last year's meeting with the Pointers, a 42-7 Stevens Point romp at the Blugolds' home field.

The senior back provided the day's big thrill with a 72-yard touchdown sprint on his third rush of the game that put the Pointers ahead 13-3.

"Eau Claire is a football team that has been scoring a lot of points all year," said head coach John Miech. "We needed to have the big plays early to show them that they were going to be in a dog fight."

Henderson's performance gave him 847 yards rushing on the season and kept him well on track to break the UWSP single-season rushing mark of 1158 yards, set by Norbert "Nubs" Miller in 1955.

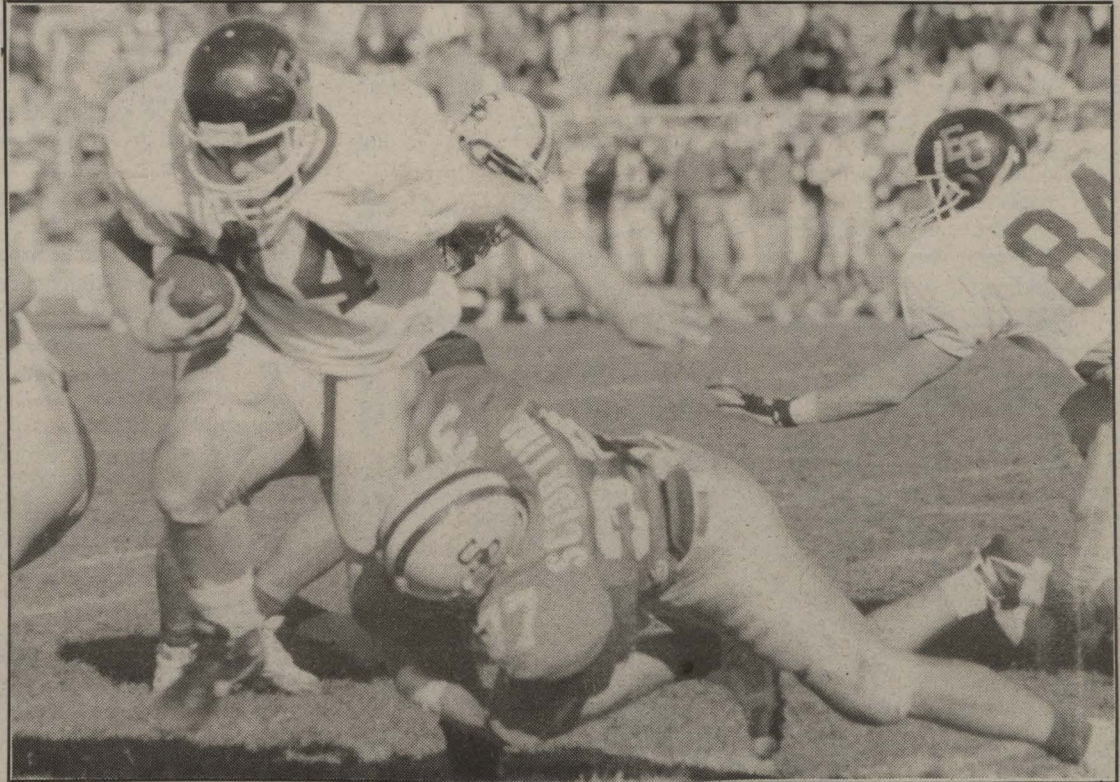
Senior quarterback Roger Hauri etched his own place in Pointer football lore. Hauri's 295 yards passing on the day vaulted him over the 5000-yard career mark, making him only the fifth Pointer quarterback to join that club.

"Roger felt bad about last week," said Miech. "He had a great day today, put the points up on the board, and we're happy that he came back like a good leader does."

After winning the toss, Hauri and Co. wasted little time giving 1600 chilled Homecoming fans something to cheer about.

The Pointers capped their opening drive with a four-yard touchdown pass to tight end Scott Zwirschitz.

It was only the beginning of a big day for the lesser-used Pointer receiving squad, who behind Zwirschitz and senior flanker Kevin O'Brien com-



UWSP's Joe Sciortino clamps onto Eau Claire's Matt Annis Saturday in the Pointers' 47-23 Homecoming win (photo by Adam Craven).

bined for 23 catches and three touchdowns.

"Our receiving corps is a good receiving corps," said Miech. "I think they're happy with us that we threw the ball to them more. They made a difference like they should in the game today."

The Pointer defense, led again by Simpson and linebacker Pete

Deates, kept Eau Claire in check, allowing a touchdown in each of the last three quarters but forcing six Blugold punts.

"The Dogs" held Eau Claire star running back Rick Crutchley to 77 yards rushing and a lone touchdown despite giving up 219 total ground yards.

"I think our defensive line did a really good job today," said Simpson. "We were watching films of him (Crutchley) all week, and he's a tough runner. Today, we shut him down pretty good."

The Pointers play against Thomas More College on Saturday at noon at Goerke Field.

Men's soccer aims at conference title

by Brett Christopherson

Contributor

This weekend promises to be exciting for the UWSP men's soccer team as they enter action needing only one more win to tie for the conference title and two to claim the crown outright.

The Pointers arrived home last weekend with that scenario after improving their conference record to 4-0-1 by playing to a 1-1 tie against UW-Eau Claire on Saturday and following up with a 6-2 drubbing of UW-Stout in Menominee.

Jon Eynon scored the tying and only goal for UWSP against Eau Claire with an assist from player/coach Jim Fetherston.

Eynon struck again against Stout with a pair of goals, while

John Dietrich, Corey Zimmerman, Caesar Gonzalez, and Steve Sievers all added one each to lift Point.

Fetherston said the tie against Eau Claire was impressive be-

cause UWSP played short for most of the game.

"The tie was big for us," he said. "Twenty minutes into the match we were forced to play one man short after defensive man Andy Gillman was red-carded. We were down one man the rest of the game."

Fetherston was also quick to point out the play of goalie Brian Draghicchio in Saturday's game against the Blugolds.

"Brian played an outstanding game," Fetherston said. "He played great in the goal."

The only goal scored against Draghicchio was an amazing 30 yard shot that hit the upper right hand corner.

"That was one of the finest shots I've ever seen," said the player/coach.

As for the upcoming weekend, Fetherston says his team is more than ready to play on "Cham-

pionship Weekend" and capture the title in front of the home crowd.

"Saturday's game should be exciting," he said. "We've been practicing hard and we're really pumped to play."

Point plays against UW-La-Crosse on Saturday and with a win against the Eagles, will clinch no worse than a tie for the conference championship.

The Pointers then host UW-Stout on Sunday with a possible chance to capture the title.

This weekend is Parent's Weekend and Fetherston hopes and urges fans to come out and cheer them on in their pursuit of a championship.

"We usually have about 30-40 people watching us, but we hope it's more for this weekend," he said.

"All of our games are played next to Lot Q. We hope to see a lot of fans out there!"

Pointer women endure youth, tough losses

by Julie Troyer

Contributor

The UWSP women's volleyball team had a tough time last week, bowing to UW-Oshkosh, Platteville, and Stout in conference play.

In their match on Wednesday against Oshkosh, the Pointers finished strongly, scoring twelve points in each of the last two games.

Peggy Hart led with seven kills and Joliene Heiden added seventeen assists.

"We've been playing very well," said coach Sharon Stellwagen. "Our conference is extremely tough and competitive. About five teams in it are ranked in the top 20% of the nation."

"But we've had good consistent play from all of the players. Tara Raddatz and Becky Clark have been consistently blocking and hitting from the middle."

On Saturday, the team played UW-Platteville in Menominee, falling to the Pioneers by a score of 4-15, 12-15, 4-15.

The Pointers played stronger, however, in their second match against Stout, suffering their third consecutive loss 11-15, 5-15, 13-15. Shelly Matson had ten kills against the Blue Devils.

"These teams that are ranked are mostly made up of seniors," said Stellwagen. "We're so young. We're mostly a freshman and sophomore team. We just don't have as much experience."

"All of our players give everything they have. Joliene Heiden, our setter, was very sick on Saturday and still came and played as strongly as she does when she's well."

"As long as the team plays hard and plays well, I am happy."

The team plays next as host of the five-team Pointer Volleyball Classic on Saturday.

Henderson

continued from page 6

Pointer: I'm sure a lot of people are glad you came, too.

Henderson: I like Stevens Point. This is a small town; I've met a lot of good friends here."

Pointer: Do you think the fans here in Stevens Point are pretty good?

Henderson: "They've been pretty good to me and to any other athlete up here. I think the community really gets behind the athletics. It's not that big, so when you're at games, you know a majority of the community is there for football and basketball games. I think they support us pretty well."

Pointer: Are you going to be graduating over the summer?

Henderson: "My plans are to graduate, hopefully, this summer. And if not this summer, for sure next semester."

"Right now I'm studying criminology in juvenile delinquency and sociology. I work for a boys home in Wittenburg, Wisc., working with juvenile delinquents."

Pointer: So you wouldn't be playing next semester?

Henderson: No, this is my last year of eligibility. They give you five years to graduate, but four years of eligibility to actually play."

Pointer: Are you going to miss it?

Henderson: "Oh, yeah. College is a great experience. They say the college years are the best years of your life and I believe

that. I've met some great friends here-- my roommates, my girlfriend-- people I'll be involved with the rest of my life. I've met some nice people in the community who have treated me well, so I'm going to miss it."

Henderson has 847 rushing yards in five games this year. With five games remaining, his 169.4 yards-per-game average is over twice what he needs to crack the Pointer single season rushing mark of 1158 yards.

Pointer: You think you have a good shot at breaking the single season record this year? You're pretty close to it already.

Henderson: "I'm pretty close to it? I've got five games left. I'll tell you. I don't think my offensive line gets as much recognition as they should. Those guys do an excellent job. People see me running the football, and they see that my name's always in the paper, but it's the guys up front and the guys around me."

"You know, it's 11 guys out there on the field, and those guys have been doing a great job for

me all year. I think it's possible with five games. I speculate sooner or later it will fall."

During the interview, Henderson praised the UWSP coaching staff for their ability and the manner in which they have looked out for him on and off the field.

He also talked about being a black athlete on a mainly white team in a mainly white town.

Pointer: Let me ask you this: Coming up here, there's not a lot of black players on the team. Has that ever been an issue?

Henderson: "As far as me?"

Pointer: Yeah.

Henderson: "I guess it all started with me going to Brown Deer when I was younger. (It's) a suburb, which is predominantly white. I didn't have too much of a problem with it. But when I first got up here, I didn't know how the players would treat me because I was black."

"There was only a handful...well, there was only one other black player on the team, which was Robert Reid, my roommate. I just wanted to come in and tell them 'Look,

I'm just like you guys. I'm not coming in to start any trouble or try to take away from what you have accomplished. I just want to fit in and be a part of the team and help you achieve your goals and to win."

"So I haven't had any problems. They welcomed me with open arms, and everything's been pretty smooth."

Henderson's priorities are the kind that any parent would probably want their children to have, regardless of their athletic ability or what school they attend.

Pointer: Who are some of the heroes you've had in your life, real generally?

Henderson: "Real generally? The only thing I think of is my family. My father, my mother, my sister-- people I've been close to and grew up with. I've seen them work and struggle through the hard times. I admire that."

"I have heroes like Michael Jordan and (Dallas Cowboys running back) Emmitt Smith, but to me, my main heroes are my family."

Women's soccer takes bitter with sweet

by Julie Troyer

Contributor

The UWSP women's soccer team showed last week how much strong competition can be worth.

Wednesday, the Pointers took a tough loss against Green Bay 2-1, but coach Sheila Miech felt her team played strong and competitively throughout the game.

"We accomplished what we set out to do," said Miech. "We played tough against a Division I team. This only helps us play more competitive soccer."

"Becky Brem scored on a direct play. We led 1-0 at the half, but they came back strong, making a few key goals."

"The team played with great effort. You can't feel bad about a loss like this one."

On Friday, UWSP bounced back to triumph over UW-Whitewater 3-0. Senior defender Julie Brandt's performance earned her player of the week honors.

Kim Lueneburg scored twice with the help of Becky Brem and Dena Larson. Jenna Dourghety also found the net, putting away the final goal.

"Another great team effort," said Miech. "We started out a little sluggish in the 1st half."

"Kim Lueneburg put some great goals in today. Our tough defense only allowed two shots on goal, again playing superbly," said Miech.

The win improved the Pointers' record to 9-4-1 on the year and kept them in the lead in the conference championship race.

The team faces Superior in a conference match on Monday and takes on Eau Claire on Wednesday to start a three-game home stand.

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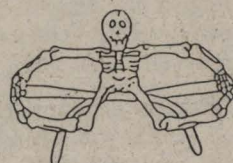
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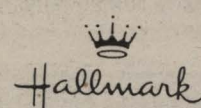
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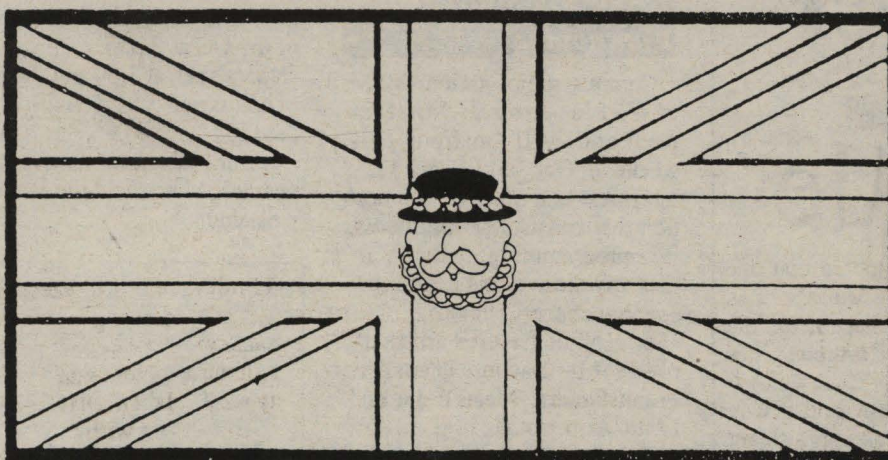
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CLASSES: Upper division classes such as:

Art 388 - *19th and 20th Century European Painting* (Tate Gallery). 3 cr. Survey of the development of modern European painting. GDR:HU1

*English 200 - *Introduction to the Study of Literature*. 3 cr. [This course meets requirements for humanities.] GDR:HU2

*English 334 - *Shakespeare*. 3 cr. Tragedies and Later Plays. Introductory material on early years of Shakespeare's life. GDR:HU2

*English 385 - *Masters of Literature: Chekov and Frayn*. 3 cr.

*English 395 - *Workshop in English: Drama*. 3 cr. Attention will be given to selected plays as literature, to the artists and performing groups and theatre tours.

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History 108 - *Modern Europe*. 3 cr. 19th and 20th centuries with emphasis on Britain in Europe. GDR:H1

History 332 - *Modern Britain*. 3 cr. British culture, society and institutions, in the 18th century to the present. GDR:H1 BS BM/BFA

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International Studies 399 - *Britain*. 1 cr. Lectures and discussions by speakers representing British society on various topics including: political issues, education, government, transportation, arts and economics.

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Political Science 361 - *Major Governments of Western Europe*. 3 cr. Comparative study of the governments and politics of the EEC. GDR:SS1

Theatre 329 - *Drama Workshop: Theatre as a Popular Art*. 3 cr. Popular theatre from the viewpoint of the audience, the artist and producing groups through visits and tours to the theatre. GDR:HU1

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* Can be taken for writing emphasis

Leader(s): UW-SP Faculty Member(s): Spring 1993/94 Isabelle Stelmahoske, English and Nancy Lopatin, History.
1994/95 leaders: Fall 1994/95 Paul Doebler, Music – Spring 1994/95 Barbara Dixon, English to be announced.



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"To be tired of London is to be tired of life."

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Culture Corner

by Andrew Stuart
Columnist

Latino Pride

An articulate and poised Michelle Santiago gave Latino students on this campus much food for thought when she gave a talk on Hispanic culture last Thursday.

Santiago's talk about Hispanic culture was part of the activities for Hispanic Heritage Month, which runs from September 15 to October 15.

Twenty-two year old Santiago works in Chicago for Aspira Incorporated. It involves working mainly with Puerto Rican Americans to establish pride in the community.

In her talk, Santiago encouraged Latino students to be proud of their Hispanic heritage and culture.

She said, "If you don't know where you're coming from, then you don't know where you're going."

She noted that cultural diversity is very important, and that one is not well rounded if they are not educated in the ways of the world.

"College life is not the real world and that is because there isn't that equal representation."

"There isn't a significant population of Latino's on campus to make this a real world situation," said Santiago.

"There needs to be more representation so that students who are Latino or aren't Latino can learn how to interact with other ones."

Santiago felt she was effective

in her talk. She noted that one of the Latino students was touched enough that she felt the need to go out and search for her culture again.

According to Santiago, the way she grew up played a significant role in developing her pride and her identity.

She pointed out that her mother often cooked the food of her native Puerto Rico, and that her father was always playing the music of her culture.

"I see Latino students on campus wanting to be accepted for who they are... Sometimes they just want to be accepted."

"America is a melting pot, so they'll grab other people's identities. A lot of times Latinos pick up other people's identities when they should be celebrating their own," Santiago said.

"I am self assured... I know who I am. You can never get away from what you are, so be proud of it," Santiago stressed.

Santiago began a Latino organization on the campus of her alma mater, James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Virginia.

Here at Point, some of the Latino students are considering starting an organization where they can get together and share their culture. Santiago has offered to assist.

She noted that with the population of Latino's here at Point, the challenge will be great.

WWSP jazzes up weekend

by Lisa Westoby
Contributor

Campus radio station 90FM WWSP's annual Jazzfest weekend will be held this weekend, Oct. 15, 16, and 17.

Jazzfest is a 56-hour celebration that consists of continuous jazz programming, featured artists, giveaways, and a Saturday evening concert.

Some of the featured artists include Manhattan Transfer, Frank Sinatra, Mel Torme and Louie Armstrong.

The station will give compact discs, albums, magazines, and tickets for upcoming area concerts to listeners all weekend long.

The Jazzfest concert will feature keyboardist Gary Brunotte and guests Mark Ladley, drummer, and John Greiner, tenor saxophonist.

Brunotte, a native of Saint Paul, MN, is a graduate of both the University of Minnesota and Berklee College of Music in Boston.

Brunotte now lives in Minnesota, where he founded Summit Music, a publisher of jazz arrangements and books.

He still performs in various Twin Cities nightclubs and restaurants.

Ladley and Greiner are no strangers to Stevens Point, having played here two years ago at Jazzfest.

"We got such a huge positive response to them," said Station Manager Sara Elkins.

"The station is really excited to have them back."

The concert will be held Saturday, Oct. 16 in the Laird room of the UC at 8 p.m.

Doors open at 7:30 and the cost of admission is \$4, \$3 with a student I.D.

It's the eleventh consecutive year 90FM has held the Jazzfest weekend.

"I don't think anyone dreamed the nightly jazz programming would become so popular when it was first started," said Program Director Rob Benton.

"Our jazz listeners have been extremely faithful and supportive all these years."



Saxophonist John Greiner will perform for the eleventh annual 90FM WWSP JazzFest '93.

Tickets available

The BoDeans, "Wisconsin's favorite pop/rock group," will launch its national tour at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 15 at the UWSP Quandt Fieldhouse.

Reserve seat tickets are available for \$14 each at the University Information Desk and at The Store locations on Park Ridge and Church Street in Stevens Point and in Wisconsin Rapids, Wausau, and Marshfield.

The event is sponsored by the University Activities Board and Event Resources of Green Bay. Fun with Atoms, a Green Bay rock band, will open the show.

On Oct. 11, the BoDeans' fifth album, "Go Slow Down," on the Warner/Slash label, went on sale.

Earlier releases, "Home," and "Black & White," plus a national tour as the opening act for U2, have helped to enhance the

BoDeans' reputation as a high-energy band.

"One of the strengths of the BoDeans," according to singer and composer Sam Llanas, "is our songwriting. We're not a band that has to go to the songwriter-of-the-month for our material."

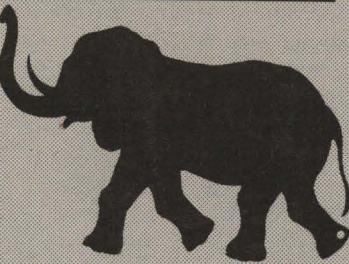
"We write all of our own material, and I'm proud to say that it's pretty good," he adds.

In addition to Llanas, the group consists of Kurt Neumann on vocals and guitars, Micheal Ramos on keyboards, Bob Griffin on bass and Nick Kitsos on drums.

The band performed to a sold-out house in June at Green Bay's Weidner Center for the Performing Arts, and appeared during Milwaukee's Summerfest with Bruce Hornsby.

The upcoming tour will take the group to both the east and west coasts as a headlining act.

by John Lopez Frank
Conservative at Large



I have a lot of concerns about the Clinton Health Care Plan; a whole lot.

One of them is how it will affect students like you and me.

The plan is still vague. It isn't even in legislative form yet.

However, we do know that the government is supposed to pay for 80% of this free-for-all and employers will pick up the other 20%.

The "government" is going to pay 80%? The last time I checked (it was April 15), the government got all its money from us, the taxpayers.

Then there's that other 20%. You see, employers won't just

smile and hand over the cash from their own pockets. They'll start letting people go.

Good luck getting a job after graduation. What about part-time jobs? They'll go the way of the dodo because employers just won't be able to afford hiring people who will be working just a few hours a week,

probably be quitting soon, and still receiving that 20%.

Taking it a bit to the extreme? Maybe, but just remember that the people writing this plan never had a real job in their lives.

Think about it. It affects you.



by Collin McDonald
Pres. Young Democrats

At last, after suffering neglect for many years, our health care system is going to get a much needed overhaul.

President Clinton has proposed an ambitious plan, that regardless of pre-existing conditions, will guarantee every American affordable health care coverage.

With the Clinton plan, your coverage will follow you from job to job and will never be taken away or priced out of reach.

Right now in America, we spend about 13% of our annual income on health care. This is about 5% more than any other industrialized nation spends.

What does all this extra cost buy us? Thirty-seven million, or more than 13% of all Americans that cannot afford any health insurance at all.

Another twenty-two million Americans do not have enough insurance. No other country spends so much for so little.

See Democrat, page 13

Students perform award-winning play

by Lisa Herman

Features Editor

For a small studio production, the cast and crew of "Marvin's Room," provides big entertainment.

Being the first Players show of the season, it may be a hard act to follow.

The play, directed by Carolyn Blackinton of the theatre and dance faculty, is a comedy which balances the issues of dying and terminal illness with the human spirit's ability to find humor and unconditional love in even the most desolate conditions.

Written by Scott McPherson, "Marvin's Room" is "semi-autobiographical in that McPherson also battled terminal illness," Blackinton said.

McPherson died of AIDS in 1992 at the age of 32. "Marvin's Room" won the 1991-92 Drama Desk Award for Best Play.

The award for best actress in this production goes to...Lisa Dixon who plays Bessie. Her anxiety, anguish, pain and love is very convincing. To play so many emotions at one time can sometimes become over-

dramatic, but Dixon really proves herself as an actress.

Playing Bessie's sister Lee, Tasha N. Buriolini-Price is a skilled supporting actress. Her walk, her talk, and especially her silent glare can say a thousand words regardless of her character's inability to communicate her feelings and lack of control openly.

And if you never thought you could laugh while a patient is being told she has leukemia, Dr. Wally played by M. Scott Taulman will cure your skepticism. His timing is right on without being insensitive to the awkwardness of the situation.

Adding to the comic relief is Aimee Kuzenski who plays Aunt Ruth. Her voice bellows out as a true old woman who adds much love and affection to the action of the play. Her movement on stage is very genuine as well.

Lee's sons Hank and Charlie played by Cory Krebsbach and Morgan O'Brien, seemed stereotypical of the teenage delinquent and nerdy little brother at times.

However, Krebsbach definitely portrays an angry temper well. He has a hard, sullen look



It's the cast of "Marvin's Room"! Sponsored by The UWSP Players, the play is scheduled to run throughout the weekend (photo by Kristen Himsl).

about him that cries silently for comfort and attention. His relationship with his Aunt Bessie is heart warming.

The set design is simple, but

very effective. Scene designer Steve Peavler uses the small studio space well. The way Marvin's room is arranged is very impressive.

Opening night is usually a little rough around the edges, but lighting designer Denise See Marvin, page 13

History lessons taught through dance

by Heather Gillette

Contributor

The students in Dance Composition 301, taught by Joan Karlen, assistant instructor of dance, attended "Dance Time!" at Sentry Theatre on September 17, 1993.

The following article discusses the performance from the perspective of time, space and size of movement--key elements all choreographers explore.

It is interesting to observe how these choreographic elements change over the years, and how dance forms can reveal social and political trends.

Heather Gillette is a junior BFA student majoring in dance.

No matter how many technological advances we make as a country, we never seem to advance socially.

There are obvious differences in the social structure of the twentieth century versus the sixteenth, but we still go through the same patterns of extreme social and political conservatism and liberalism.

One rather recent example of this is the changes that we as a country went through from the 1980's to the present.

Many technological advances were made in space and weaponry, yet we followed the same social and political path that we had been on for centuries.

The 1980's were a time of conservatism.

Yuppies became the norm, a group of young corporate individuals who were clean cut and out for monetary gain and a step up the corporate ladder. They became the "silent"

generation.

There were no protests or peace rallies and everyone was taught to keep their opinions to themselves. Then the nineties hit and the country exploded socially.

Protesting once again became the norm. People rebelled against the social status of the eighties.

Now everything has a cause and everything is controversial. Everyone wants to have their say in the world.

We are going through a time of extreme creativity, a new romantic era.

Obviously, the way we function in today's society reflects what is going on socially and politically, just as it has throughout the years.

Since dance has always been a highly social activity, it is one of the best sources to refer to when contemplating our social history.

One of the best ways to determine what was going on in history through dance is to measure the space that was used by the dancers both environmentally and personally.

To do this, you could go to the library and read countless books on social dancing or you could catch a show performed by the dance company, "Dance Time!"

Watching the dancers perform dances from the fifteenth century right up to the present, it became obvious when our society was into liberalism or conservatism.

During a conservative period, I noticed that the movements made strict geometric patterns and likewise, the body stayed erect and rarely did one limb separate from the body moving as a whole.

Similarly, the limbs never strayed far from the center of the body. For instance, you never saw an arm flail in the air or a leg swing out very far from the body.

During a time of high liberalism, the environmental space used became larger.

"...what better way to see history than through the eyes of dance."

It was almost as if people wanted to encompass and take in everything they saw, as though they had an insatiable thirst for life.

The foot work became vigorous and the limbs became increasingly looser, seemingly disconnected from the body. The body started to wind and curve and the pelvis followed.

Strict geometric patterns became passe and enticing movements became the social norm. A good example of this move-

ment deviation was during the 1920's. This was the time of the depression and people needed a vent from societal pressures.

Also, prohibition caused people to turn to illegal bars or speakeasies where dancing became a popular pastime.

The dancers of this time, called

flappers, were wild; limbs went everywhere and the dancing used up every inch of floor space.

The dancing became sexually orientated with a wide-range use of winding and curving and a very active pelvis.

Then the world got socially gun shy; things had become out of control.

Crime was at an all time high and it seemed as though everything and everybody was corrupt.

We fought back by restricting everything once again.

It was as if the world blew up and just before it had completely gone to pieces, we quickly went into retrograde and brought all the pieces back to make a solid whole again.

The once energetic, erotic dancing was transposed by high society into a much more low key type of dance.

The steps were somewhat similar, but the use of limbs and pelvis dropped significantly and the winding paths turned into straighter ones.

After viewing the performance, I have determined that dance is one of the best social history books.

By studying the use of the body and the patterns it follows, one can get a clear vision of that was going on socially and politically in the world.

Besides, what better way to see history then through the eyes of dance.

Concert features faculty

Works of Igor Stravinsky will be featured in a faculty concert at 8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 15, as part of the Wisconsin Music Teachers Association's (WMTA) annual convention at UWSP.

The event will be taped by Wisconsin Public Radio to be rebroadcast at 1:30 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 28, as part of the station's "Sunday Afternoon Live from the Elvehjem" series.

The public is invited to attend the performance in Michelsen Hall, Fine Arts Center.

Admission is \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for senior citizens and \$1.50 for UWSP students.

Tickets are available at the Arts and Athletics Ticket Office and at the door and proceeds will benefit the music department's scholarship fund.

UWSP faculty member Patrick Miles describes Stravinsky as "one of the most influential and important composers of the 20th century."

Miles will conduct a performance of "The Soldier's Tale,"

a version of the Faustian legend written in 1918.

The ensemble will include a seven-piece chamber orchestra plus William Lavonis of the voice faculty as the narrator, James Moore of dance as the devil, James Woodland of theatre as the soldier, and area actor and artist Linda Marin Moore as the princess.

The chamber orchestra will include bassoonist David Beadle, violinist Steven Bjella, bassist David Dunn, trombonist Brian See Igor, page 13

UAB
University Activities Board

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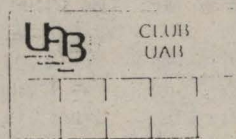
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For more information about these events call the University Activities Board at 346-2412

Alcohol Awareness

Feel the power of positive choices!

BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) and sixteen other organizations are sponsoring National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week October 18-23.

Events throughout the week include a Green Bean Poster Campaign and Booze Ball Trivia Contest sponsored by Neale Hall.

Alcohol information cards will also be available in the Health Enhancement Fitness Center to educate on how alcohol use/abuse can affect you physically.

Other events held daily are as follows:

Monday, October 18

9 a.m.-3 p.m. - Information Booth in the University Concourse will be sponsored by Hot Shots Peer Educators.

4 p.m.-5:30 p.m. - Married couple, Mike and Sherie Johnson, share their struggle with AIDS in a presentation titled "Living With AIDS...a Personal Story" located in the Laird Room of the UC.

The presentation will be given again at 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 19

Baldwin Hall sponsors "Fatalities"...a program continuing throughout the day emphasizing the fact that every 22 minutes, someone is killed in a drunk driving crash.

9 a.m.-3 p.m. - Information Booth in the University Concourse will be sponsored by the Lifestyle Assistants.

7 p.m.-8 p.m. - Sgt. Kudronowicz from the Stevens Point Police Department will share legal implications of alcohol use and the impact it has on the community in a presentation titled "A Very Exclusive Offer for those People who Drink Alcohol..." in the Wisconsin Room of the UC.

Wednesday, October 20

9 a.m.-3 p.m. - Information Booth in the University Concourse will be sponsored by Phi Omega Sorority.

7 p.m.-8 p.m. - Find out about the new drug, CAT, in a presentation titled "Is the CAT out of the Bag?" as well as other drugs used in our community.

Also, see a real drug display and learn what behaviors are associated with different drugs. It will take place in the Wisconsin Room of the UC.

Thursday, October 21

9 a.m.-3 p.m. - Information

Booth in the University Concourse will be sponsored by the UWSP Players.

7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. - Find out what your Love style is by attending "Love...Fun, Frivolity, or Frustration?" in 028 DeBot.

8:30 p.m.-10 p.m. - Jim Flint, acoustical guitarist, will perform in a coffeehouse environment. Free admission at 028 DeBot.

Friday, October 22

9 a.m.-3 p.m. - Information Booth in the University Concourse will be sponsored by BACCHUS.

8 p.m.-12 p.m. - Come dance the night away to the tunes of the 90s at the "UWSP Players Dance Party" in the Wright Lounge of the University Center. Admission is \$2.

Saturday, October 23

1 p.m.-3 p.m. - A folk duo called "Runaway" will provide coffeehouse entertainment at the Encore of the University Center. Free admission!

8 p.m.-10 p.m. - Craig Kargis, Mentalist, will be in the Wisconsin Room of the UC. It costs \$2 with UWSP I.D., \$3.50 without I.D.

Democrat

continued from page 10

The Clinton plan will control our spending on health care and make sure that everyone is insured.

Many other plans, including Governor Thompson's plan would not do anything to help those who cannot afford insurance. They "offer" insurance to everyone, but that doesn't help someone who can't afford it.

Right now everyone is "offered" health insurance and 13% of Americans are forced to go without it.

I know recent graduates who are working and still can't pay for coverage. The Clinton plan will fix this problem. Nobody should be forced to go without medical care.

It is obvious that we must reform our health care system. President Clinton has a plan for reform that is fair and affordable.

University students and Americans as a whole will reap long-term financial and health benefits as a result of the Clinton plan.

If you hear someone complain that the Clinton plan goes too far or is too burdensome, ask yourself why they like the current system so much. Chances are they or their interests are profiting from the status quo.

Marvin

continued from page 11

Humphrey and technical director Owen Reynolds was right on cue. Also on cue was the stage run crew. Their quickness allowed for smooth set changes.

Audrey Baumeister designed very appropriate costumes and the make-up was realistic. Ruth's costumes are my favorite.

My advice to you is DON'T MISS IT! "Marvin's Room" will run October 14, 15, and 16, beginning at 8 p.m. each evening in Room 005 of the Learning Resource Center.

Cost for students is \$2 and for the public it is \$3. Tickets are available at the Arts and Athletics box office or at the door on nights of the performances.

????????????????????

IS THERE A GOD?

University of Wisconsin - Stevens Point

SWO

Student Video Operations

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at 6:00PM

????????????????????

Igor

continued from page 11

Martz, clarinetist Andrea Splitberger-Rosen, percussionist Robert Rosen, and trumpeter Robert Kase.

The program will open with three works played by faculty pianists: "Piano Rag-Music," by Laura Caviani, "Valse and Polka" by Michael Keller, and "Tango" by Charles Gaon.

Keller is the local representative to WMTA, a statewide group made up primarily of pianists.

The annual conference, which circulates among UW System campuses, attracts about 125 participants each year.

On Saturday, Oct. 16 at 8 p.m., in Michelsen Hall, WMTA will co-sponsor a performance by Duo Cristofori, and fortepianists Penelope Crawford and Nancy Garrett, who will lead master classes and lecture demonstrations on campus during that day.

Named after the inventor of the piano, which was developed in the early 1700s by Italian harpsichord maker Bartolomeo Cristofori, the duo plays classic and romantic two-piano literature using 18th-century fortepianos.

The other sponsor of their visit to UWSP is the Performing Arts Series.



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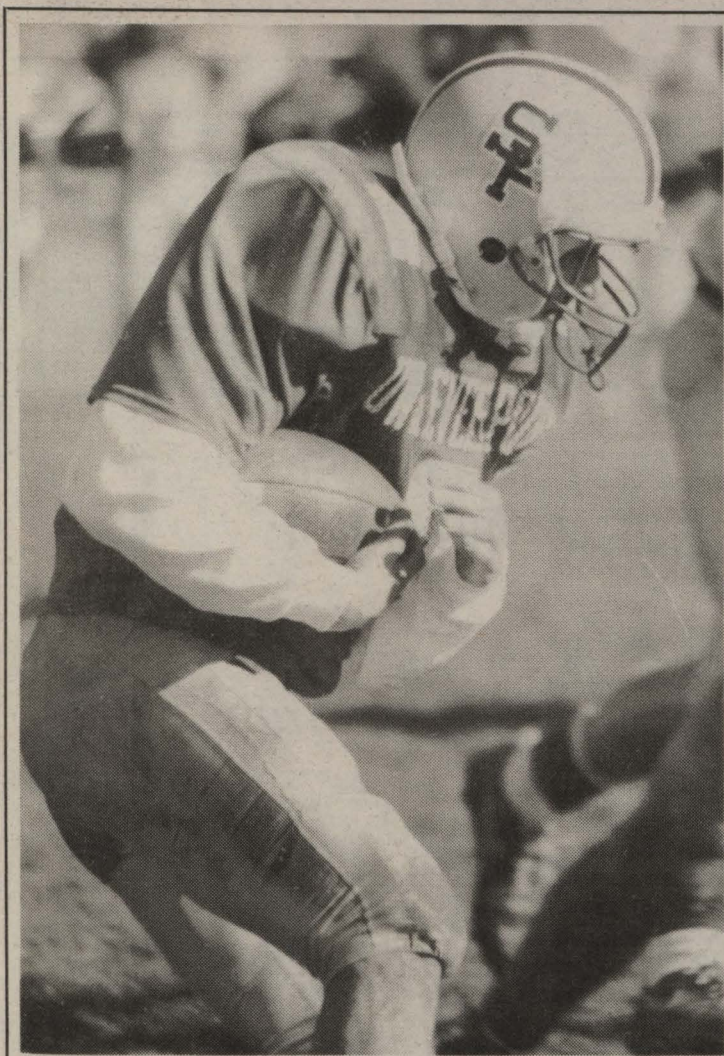
ABOVE: Stephanie Pointer revs up the crowd at yell like hell.

ABOVE RIGHT: International Club marches with the flags of many nations in Saturday's Homecoming parade.

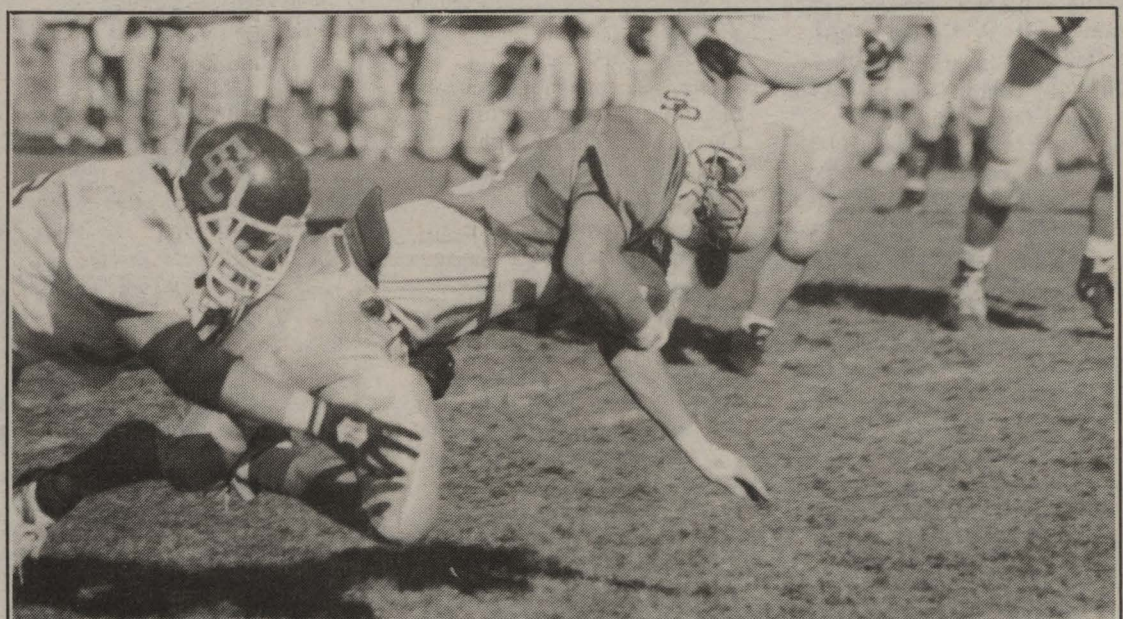
RIGHT: The Alumni Association marching band hams it up during the parade.
(photos by Joe Albers)

BELOW: The Pointer's Kevin O'Brein braces for a hit.

BELOW RIGHT: Todd Schoenherr lunges for a gain (photos by Adam Craven).



HOME





ABOVE: The Chinese Magic Review twists and turns with acrobatic stunts in Berg last Wednesday. (photo by Molly Cassidy)

ABOVE RIGHT: Don't look now, but everybody at yell like hell had their eyes on the UWSP poms.

RIGHT: Lots of noise came from the crowd in Quandt for yell like hell Friday. (photos by Joe Albers)



Football highlights

Pointer quarterback Roger Hauri posted a big milestone on Saturday by soaring over the 5000-yard career passing mark.

The senior's 295-yard passing performance put him at 5,211 yards and fifth on the all-time Pointer quarterback list.

Senior running back Jimmy Henderson continued his quest for the Pointer single-season rushing record with 157 ground

yards and three touchdowns in Saturday's 47-23 win over Eau Claire.

Henderson needs only 312 more yards to pass the record of 1158 yards set way back in 1955 by Norbert "Nubs" Miller.

For details on Homecoming sports action, see Sports on pages 6 and 7.



COMING '93

by Amy Versnik

Contributor

It was a close race, but like the Pointer football team, Hyer Hall came out on top.

Homecoming, "Passport to Point," offered a week of grueling competitions. In the end, the University Activities Board (UAB) Homecoming team announced Hyer Hall as the overall winner of the week's events.

"It was really close," said Kevin Thays, Homecoming Coordinator. "The parade floats were the deciding factor between the top two teams."

Coming in at second place was Steiner Hall, followed by third place Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) fraternity.

"All the competitions were great," said Thays. "Everyone

was really creative this year."

Nineteen teams competed in this year's Homecoming competitions. They were required to compete in four judged events, including Around Point in Three Days, Talent Night, Yell Like Hell, and the Parade Float competition.

All teams were also required to have their team banner present at three of the events.

Points were earned depending on which place each team received in a given event, whether they participated in the event or not, and whether their team banner was present at required events.

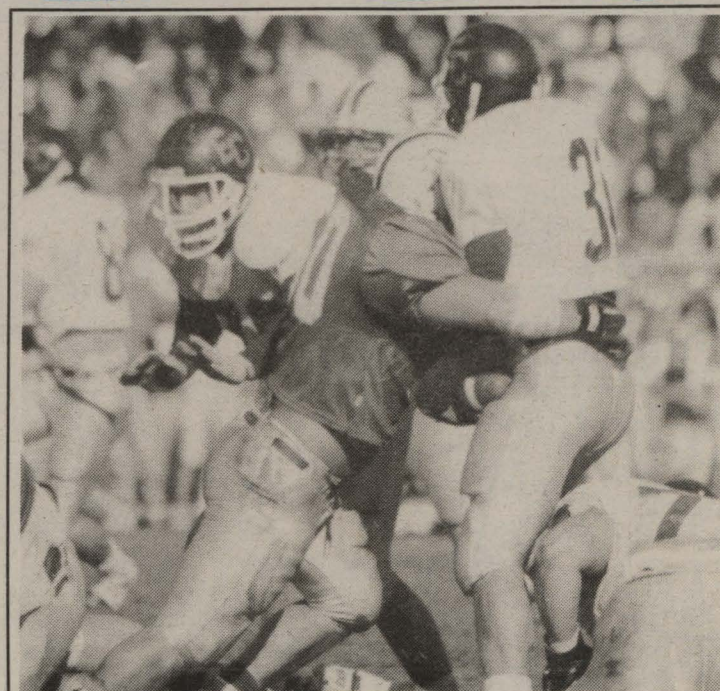
Not a judged event, but a highlight of the week, was the choosing of Homecoming Royalty. In another close race, UWSP voted Marty Brown and Alana

Boos of Burroughs/Watson Hall as its 1993 Homecoming King and Queen.

Brown and Boos were joined by their court, Christopher Nemitz and Heidi Spychalla of Hyer Hall, Trevor Ilk and Nancy LaBean of the Ten Percent Society, Ray Oswald and Sue Logan of Steiner Hall, and Brian Barth and Kerri Powers of Smith Hall at their coronation held at the Cotillion Ball Saturday night.

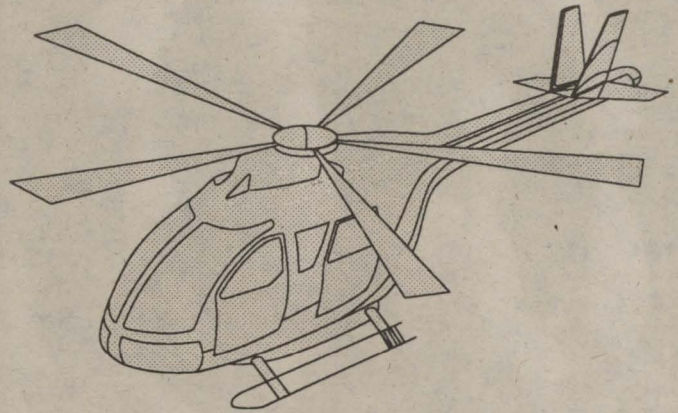
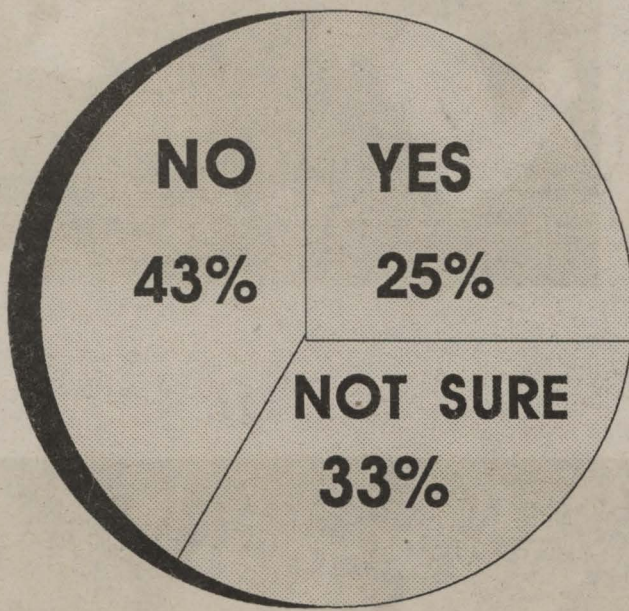
Homecoming is coordinated by the UAB Homecoming Team each year.

Whoop there it is.
The Pointers take out another Bluegold.
(photo by Adam Craven)



Do you support the presence of U.S. troops in Somalia?

Based on a survey of 100 people



Yes - "Adid needs to be captured and brought to justice."

No - This has all the ingredients of another Vietnam, and Americans cannot let that happen."

Not sure - "I don't watch the news. I'm uninformed."

Placement

continued from page 5

Practical job experience is still the key to obtaining meaningful employment, according to Career Development Coordinator, John Zach.

"The bottom line is, do you have the experience and do you know how to market it? Finding a job is a lot like fishing. The people who know how to fish are going to be much more successful," says Zach.

Store targets jobseekers

Target Stores of Wisconsin and UWSP have planned a "Target Day" on Friday Oct. 29 at 4:30 in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center.

The purpose of this meeting is to offer students the opportunity to learn about successful interviewing techniques, prepare them for enhanced job readiness, and offer interviews for prospective interns and management trainees.

The program includes representatives of Target Stores who will describe store career opportunities in the specialties of

marketing, merchandising, finance, and accounting.

Also, they will tell students what to expect in the world of retail and discuss advancement opportunities.

On Oct. 29, Target Store managers will also interview prospective candidates for internships and management training on campus at the Career Services Office in Old Main.

Call 346-3136 for an appointment.

Tickets for the event will be available in the UC Concourse from Oct. 19-28. They will be sold from 9:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Monday through Thursday and from 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. on Friday.

Prior to "Target Day," Management Club and Target will offer a pre-interviewing

preparation workshop scheduled for Oct. 19 at 5:15 p.m. in the Communication Room of the UC.

Bruce Schenk, Manager of Stevens Point Target, and other local managers will discuss being assertive for interviews, preparing for interviews, and the common questions asked in interviews.



Northwestern College of Chiropractic

is now accepting applications for its next three entering classes.
(April 1994, September 1994, January 1995)

General requirements at time of entry include:

- Approx. 2-3 years of college in a life or health science degree program.
- A minimum G.P.A. of 2.5. A more competitive G.P.A. is favored.
- A personal interest in a career as a primary care physician.

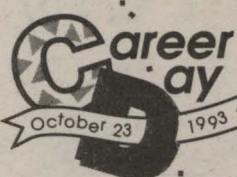
Northwestern offers:

- A professional school of 500 students with student faculty ratio of 12:1.
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- Full accreditation by North Central Association of Colleges and Schools and the Council on Chiropractic Education.

Call: 1-800-888-4777 or

Write: Director of Admissions

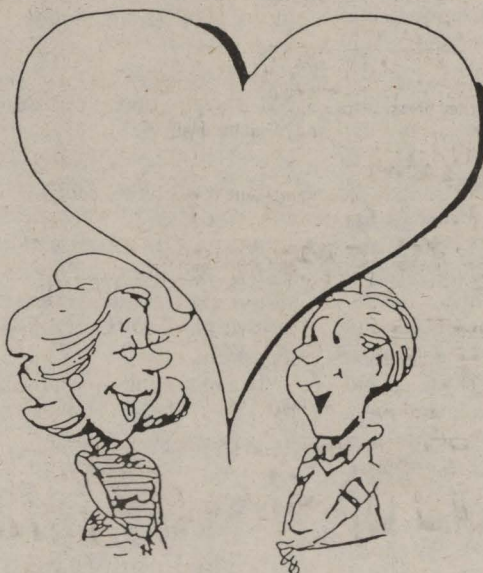
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Revolutionizing teaching methods

UWSP has a new "21st Century Classroom" with the potential of revolutionizing teaching methods.

Opportunities for learning therein "may end teaching as we know it today," said Joan North, dean of the College of Professional Studies, who initiated the project.

UWSP received a quarter of a million dollars in grants from the state through its laboratory modernization programs to finance the classroom.

Much of the cost went into the purchase of computing equipment and software, laser printers, hookups to information networks, and the remodeling and furnishing of the space.

Nearly 250 different kinds of software are available.

Located in Room 105 of the Professional Studies Building, the classroom is drawing interest from faculty across campus who are in awe of its capabilities, according to Larry Riggs, an education professor who coordinated the planning and is now overseeing its use.

Riggs expects to receive a large number of requests from professors in a wide range of academic disciplines to take classes there.

Named a "Collaborative Learning Center," it is designed to encourage cooperative work between students.

The variety of software is appropriate for classes ranging from kindergarten to the university level.

The way the classroom operates, according to North, places in foremost priority the role of teacher as facilitator.

With enormous amounts of information and data provided by the computer, teachers are free from traditional duties to promote learning in other ways.

The "classroom" employs multimedia with the computer, making it possible for students to study a subject by watching parts of films, viewing pictures, listening to audio tapes and then using the same materials in the development of reports.

"The sage on the stage is now the guide on the side," North says of teachers and their roles.

The collaboration aspect is evident when users realize there are nine computers surrounded by about 28 chairs.

Students must share to get a piece of the action.

This sharing "flies in the face of the ways we used to teach," Riggs emphasized.

Riggs was assisted by Mary Ann Baird of the fashion and interior design faculty in the development of a plan for colors, and the arrangement and configuration of furnishings in the room.

Robert Badger, a chemistry professor, was a consultant for technological aspects of the operation.

Two area public school representatives who were in a group that helped university planners

prepare the classroom attended a recent grand opening.

Lois Alt, coordinator for the D.C. Everest School District, lamented that while the technology is available and proven to be extremely effective to advance learning, costs limit the extent of its use in classrooms.

Lowell McMoy, audiovisual coordinator for the middle schools of the Wisconsin Rapids district, observed that while many schools are doing a "good

job" of producing 1970-style education, the technology offers challenges of doing so much more.

But in many places, he warned, the new opportunities provided by high-tech equipment are going untapped. Faculty from Marshfield and Mosinee high schools also participated in the consultation.

North, in announcing reasons she began promoting development, See Class, page 20

WITZ



END

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Saturday, October 16 Improvisational Rock

Stellelectrics

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12 oz. Point & Leinenkuegel .75¢
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Tuesday: MICRO BREWERY NITE

All Micro Brewery Beer
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Wednesday: IMPORT NITE

10 to choose from.....bottle \$1.50

Thursday:

PITCHER NITE.....\$2.50

Friday:

PITCHERS.....\$3.00

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- Fresh baked french bread smothered with over 1/2 pound of meats, cheese, and veggies.
- #1 The Comet Morehouse**
Maple River smoked ham, Wisconsin provolone cheese, lettuce, mayo, and tomato.
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Prime roast beef, lettuce, tomato, and real Hellmann's mayonaise.
- #3 The Bornk**
A tuna salad sub made with California tuna, celery, onions, and mixed in our incredible sauce - topped with lettuce, tomato, and sprouts.
- #4 The Boney Billy**
Real turkey breast accompanied by fresh alfalfa sprouts, ripe red tomato, crisp lettuce, and of course, Hellmann's mayo.
- #5 The Tappy**
A truly Italian experience - made with Genoa salami, Capicola ham, provolone cheese, lettuce, tomato, onions, and our own oil & vinegar dressing.
- #6 The Jacob Bluefinger**
A vegetarian sub with two layers of cheese, alfalfa sprouts, ripe avocado, lettuce, tomato, and mayo.

#13 The Geeter - Only \$3.25
A mix of seafood and bacon topped by lettuce, sprouts, tomato, and real mayo.

Giant Clubs

All Only
\$3.80

- Three slices of home-baked honey wheat bread separated by piles of fixin's.
- #7 The Shortcake**
Thin sliced Maple River ham, tomato, and mayo topped by provolone cheese and crisp lettuce.
- #8 The Comet Candy**
A roast beef and ham delight with cheese, dijon mustard, lettuce, red ripe tomato, and mayo.
- #9 The Flash**
A spicy Italian club made with Capicola ham, Genoa salami, and tomato topped by smoked Virginia ham, cheese, onion, lettuce, mayo, and our own oil & vinegar dressing.
- #10 The Tullius**
Double the amount of medium rare roast beef, graced with a taste of onion and topped with provolone cheese, tomato, lettuce, and mayo.
- #11 The Girl**
Lightly smoked ham, cheese, lettuce, and mayo on the top; real turkey breast, ripe tomato, and mayo on the bottom.
- #12 The Narmer**
Turkey, avocado, and cheese covered with crisp lettuce, ripe tomato, mayo, and alfalfa sprouts.

#14 The Pudder - Only \$2.25
For choosy eaters, we have combined creamy JIF peanut butter and Smucker's grape jelly or strawberry jam with our fresh baked bread. Guaranteed to put a smile on every face.

We Deliver Delicious to Your Door!™

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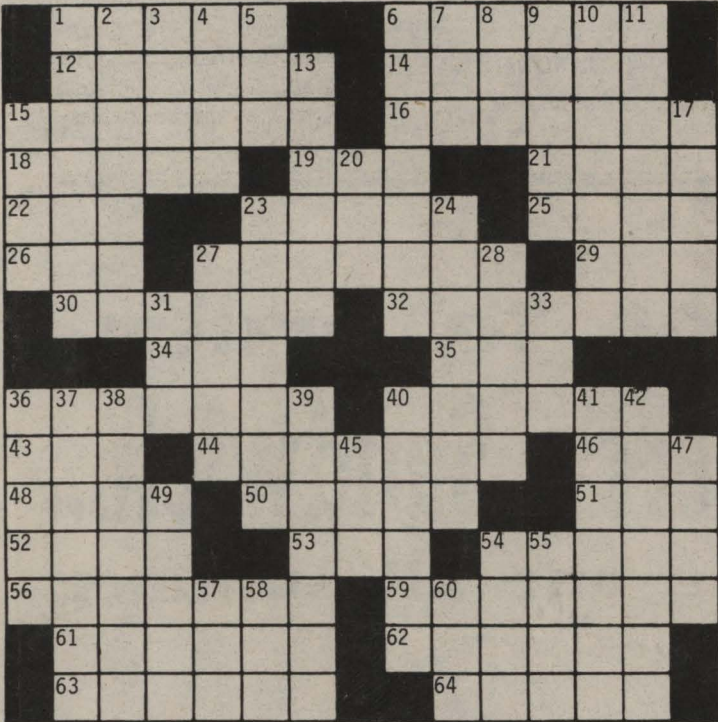


calvin and Hobbes
by BILL WATTERSON

collegiate crossword

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW8805
Answers on page 27

- ACROSS**

1 "Beat it!"

6 Sticks together

12 Illness symptom

14 Biblical mountain

15 Labor

16 Aircraft landing aid

18 Engages

19 Former Middle East initials

21 See 52-Across

22 Former basketball league

23 Archie Bunker, for one

25 Accordingly

26 Calendar abbreviation

27 Places

29 Was corrosive

30 Calm

32 Rushed violently

34 Jazz pianist Tatum

35 Shanty

36 Glitter

40 Choose

43 Ad _____

44 Actor Peter _____
- 46 Unit of resistance

48 Soviet sea

50 Forays

51 Prefix: new

52 With 21-Across, Calif. college town

53 _____ soup

54 Saying what's on one's mind

56 The Three _____

59 Innocence

61 Make certain

62 Formally withdraw

63 Considered

64 "Nothing could be _____"
- DOWN**

1 Penmen

2 Cary Grant movie

3 Split

4 Seward's folly (abbr.)

5 Roman 1051

6 Guard units

7 Exist

8 Frivolous _____

9 Pay for

10 College in Indiana

11 Act

13 Artificial channel

15 Defrost

17 _____ out (defeated)

20 _____ Khan

23 Soft drink manufacturer

24 Restraining lines

27 Songbirds

28 Human beings

31 To give: Sp.

33 Path (abbr.)

36 Hits

37 Plundered

38 Marine mollusk

39 Passed away, as time

40 Certain automobiles

41 Acknowledge defeat

42 College major

45 Golf ball's position

47 Beauty mark

49 _____ change

54 Veni, vidi, _____

55 Item for Wolfgang Puck

57 Postage stamp ingredient

58 Sooner than

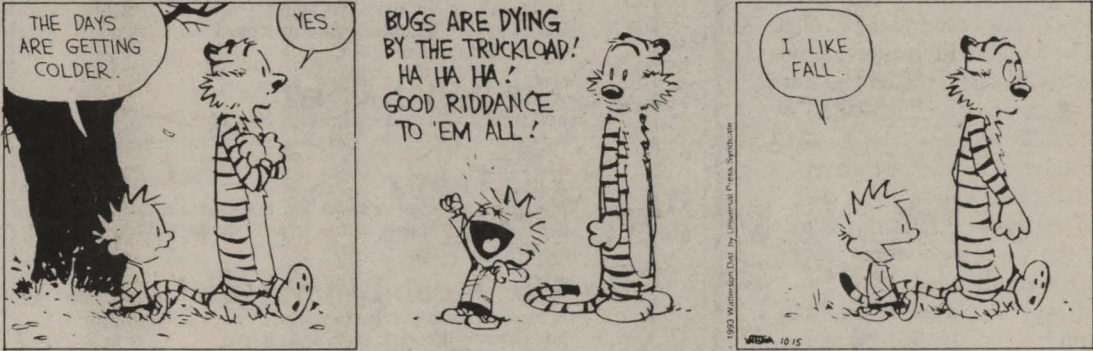
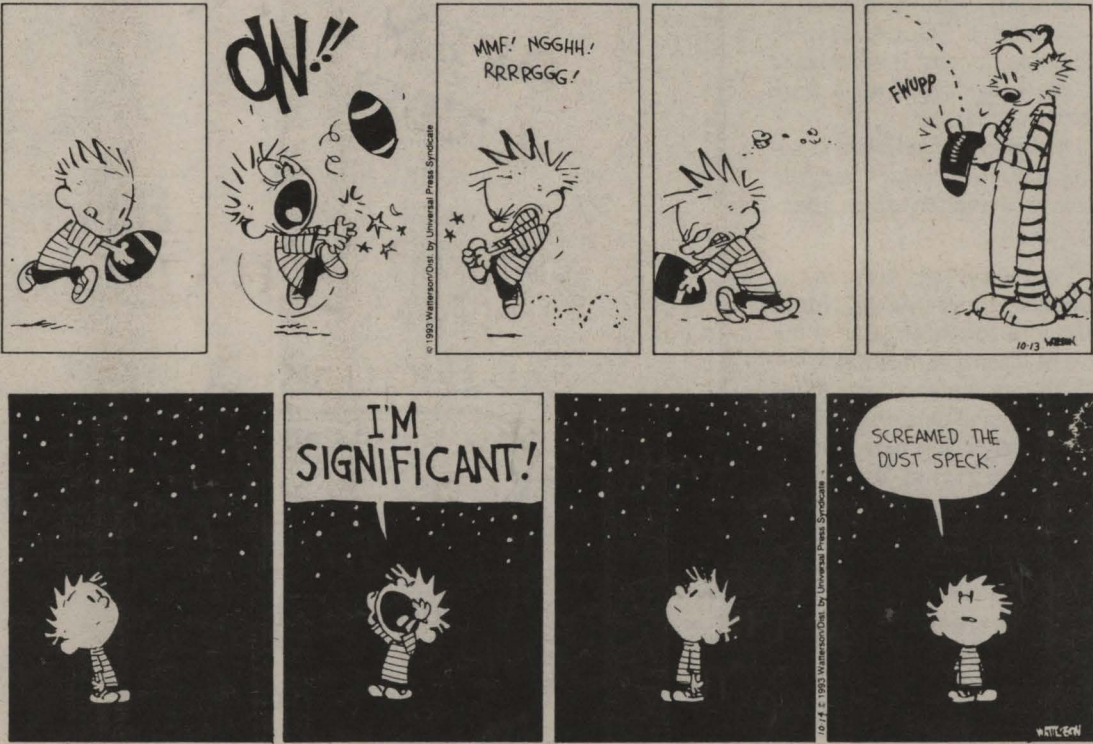
60 World War I group

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Only Bernard, in the front row, had the nerve to laugh at Death.



Home Free rides offered

You are very fortunate to live in a community like Stevens Point. Rarely do you see a service that offers free rides home to those people who have had too much to drink and should not be driving.

Stevens Point offers this service to you through the Home-Free Program...and now, it has come a little closer!

In order to utilize the Home-Free Program, you need to have a ride card which allows you to use the cab service.

Now, you can go out a little more prepared by picking up a Ride Card at the University

Center Information Desk BEFORE you go out.

Through the cooperation of the University Administration and the Steiner Hall Fund Run, all students are eligible for these Ride Cards FREE of charge!

Steiner Hall has been very generous by providing financial contributions raised through their annual fund run from Madison to Stevens Point.

If you would like more information about the Home-Free Program, please contact Anne Schierl, President, at 344-8443.

Legal advice given at UWSP

Students needing legal advice don't have to look very far. Student Legal Services might be the answer.

Student Legal Services was co-founded by Political Science Professors Edward Miller and John Morser.

According to Miller, "It's been operating for about 15 years."

Miller added, "Student Legal Services came about because students needed advice in legal matters and didn't have a lot of money."

Attorney James Bablitch, along with student volunteers who have an interest in law, staff the Student Legal Office.

According to volunteer Scott Sybeldon, "Student Legal Services gives advice for any type of legal problem."

"The most common is landlord-tenant disputes," he states, "but we've also dealt with personal

injury, civil suits, criminal cases and divorce."

Miller says that Student Legal Services can't give advice to students who have disputes against the University.

However, he adds there is a "grey area" involving student conduct issues.

"Student Legal Services simply tells students what their legal rights are. It's not actually anything against the University," Miller said.

Student Government requires a processing fee which is set at \$4. Miller adds that it also makes sure that people show up for their appointment with the attorney.

The Student Legal Office is open Monday-Thursday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Bablitch is only at the office on Thursdays.

Soldiers

Continued from page 3

first people sent to fight will be the college-age soldiers.

If for no other reason, you should keep up to date on the fighting there and let your opinion be known because it may be your friend that doesn't make it until March 31.

We need to make it clear, especially to our congressmen, that the welfare of warring Somalians is not worth the lives of Americans.

No American soldier who has died while fighting in Somalia died while serving their country. They died while serving a foreign country, a country in which many of the people who live there don't even feel we belong.

It's time to admit that the situation has changed and we need to pull our troops before it's too late.

I want my friends to come home, but not in a casket.

Bars

Continued from page 3

He went on to explain that when a few individuals try to circumvent the system they hurt everyone.

This conversation never took place. But it could have, and probably should take place every night in Stevens Point.

When students try to get around the law by using phony ID's, they jeopardize not only themselves, but can cause financial hardships to other students, as well as the businesses they work for.

HUGE RUMMAGE SALE!

SUNDAY OCTOBER 17,
11 AM TO 3 PM
ATHLETIC SHOES, HIKING BOOTS, DRESS
CASUAL SHOES & HUNTING BOOTS

SHIPPY SHOES

944 & 949 MAIN

Mon.-Thurs.	9-6
Fri.	9-9
Sat.	9-5

WHAT'S NEW IN STEVENS POINT?!

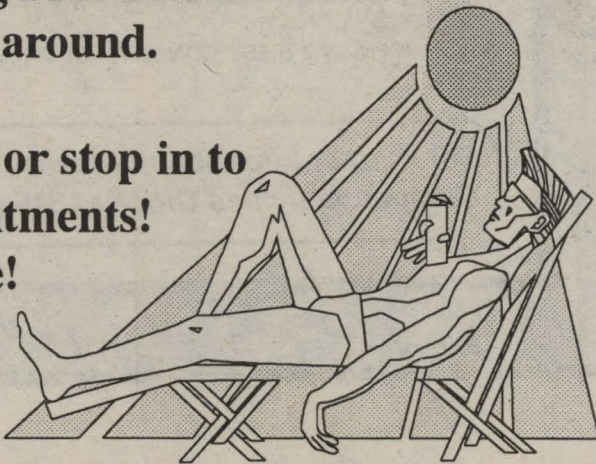
Hawaiian Tanning Studio of Marshfield has opened a new store at Division St. N. 101. Come celebrate with us and see why we've been at the top of the tanning business for the past 8 years!

Grand Opening Special
3 sessions - \$4.95

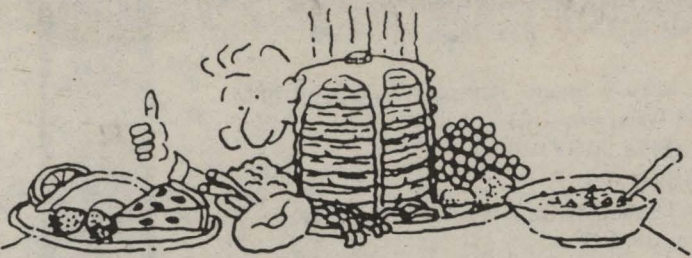
We offer :

Brand-new, state of the art, air conditioned beds.
California Tanning Products
Best Student rates around.

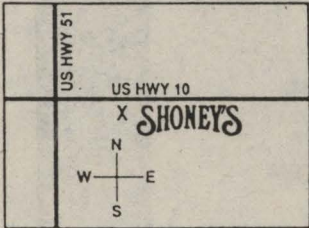
Please Call 342-1722 or stop in to schedule your appointments!
Come tan in paradise!



Our Breakfast Bar Will Keep You Coming Back.



Shoney's All-You-Care-To-Eat Breakfast Bar.



Wake up to a brand new breakfast place. Shoney's.

We're just around the corner. With everything you'd expect on a breakfast bar. Like bacon and eggs and fresh fruit and muffins. And some things you wouldn't expect. Like southern

SHONEY'S
Breakfast Bar

sausage, grits and biscuits and gravy. Not to mention a big stack of plates.

Breakfast Bar available Monday through Friday until 11:00 a.m. and Saturday and Sunday until 2:00 p.m.

5327 Highway 10 East, Stevens Point (Exit 158, Hwy 51)

Monday night
Breaded Shrimp
All-You-Can-Eat.....\$7.99

Tuesday night
Pizza Sampler Buffet
All-You-Can-Eat
Dozens of Varieties.....\$3.99

Wednesday night
Shrimp Boil
All-You-Can-Eat
Includes french fries,
coleslaw and rye bread.....\$7.99

Thursday night
Mexican Dinner
BUY ONE GET ONE AT HALF PRICE
Includes garlic bread, potato
salad, french fries, coleslaw

Friday night
Fish Fry
All-You-Can-Eat
Includes french fries,
coleslaw and rye bread.....\$4.99

Saturday night
Steak Dinner
BUY ONE GET ONE AT HALF PRICE
Plus Martini Old-Fashions
and Manhattans for only.....\$1.50

**All specials good with
any beverage purchase.
Open 7 Days A Week
Division Street at Maria Dr.
341-1414
STEVENS POINT



Class

continued from page 17

ment of the classroom, said she was prompted in the action while attending a professional meeting about two years ago, where she observed second graders using the kind of technology now found in the UWSP facility.

In a lesson about fish, the children used computing equipment and software to secure encyclopedia information, to draw and write about the species they were researching and to scan a picture of themselves into their report.

As an administrator constantly barraged with budget constraints, Vice Chancellor Howard Thoyre viewed the facility as a forerunner in the work of providing quality instruction to more people through the use of technology.

Being able to stretch dollars even further will be a must for educators, he suggested, and setting up facilities like this are ways of doing it.

Riggs explained that simplicity in usage is a major concern. "If you can forget how to operate something over Christmas vacation, we won't buy it."

Folk duo to perform

Together, Dan Sebranek and John Smith are the duo Runaway.

They describe their music as contemporary new folk--acoustic with a little more punch.

Their music includes and is influenced by everything from hard-driving rhythm and blues to heartfelt ballads.

But it's their engaging delivery with tight harmonies and rhythm that creates their own unique sound.

They employ only acoustic guitars, mandolin, and harmonica to generate more energy and dynamics than one would think possible from a duo.

Both are accomplished songwriters. Runaway was chosen a New Folk winner and asked to perform at the Kerrville Folk Festival in Texas.

Smith was a finalist twice at the Troubadour Singer-Songwriter contest at the Telluride Blue Grass Festival in Colorado.

Sebranek won first place with a previous band in the Band contest also at Telluride.

Runaway was a 1993 nominee to the NACA Campus Entertainment Awards.

Runaway songs are intelligent and honest. They emphasize

understanding and celebrating the commonplace--the day-to-day in life, with song titles like, "Dad, Don't Worry," "Can't Speed the Grief," "The Heart Calls You Home," and "Penguins on Vacation."

Runaway released a self-titled recording last year of original songs and their new compact disc titled, "No Turning Back," has just been released.

Both albums were produced with a small host of back-up musicians, and include: percussion, keyboards, and bass, and are lightly seasoned with violin and clarinet, along with Runaway's signature harmonies.

Their first recording received thumbs-up reviews as well as airplay on both local and national radio and their new release promises even more.

Runaway plays a variety of venues from festivals, like the Rocky Mountain Folks Festival, listening rooms, such as their hometown favorite, Mill Road Cafe, as well as numerous colleges and a handful of select benefits.

Performing on stage, Runaway captivates audiences with their spontaneity, infectious good nature, and upbeat personalities.

The Week in Point

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14 - WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1993

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14

Career Serv.: Getting Started In Your Job Search, 3-4PM
(134 Main) & Resumes for Teaching Positions, 3:30-5PM
(Nic.-Marq. Rm.-UC)

UAB Alt. Sounds Presents: MICHAEL GULEZIAN, 8-10:30PM
(Encore-UC)

Studio Theatre Performance: MARVIN'S ROOM, 8PM
(005 LRC)

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15

UAB Concerts Presents: BO DEANS Concert, 7:30PM (QG)
Scholarship Series: STRAVINSKY CONCERT, 8PM (MH-FAB)

Studio Theatre Performance: MARVIN'S ROOM, 8PM
(005 LRC)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16

Tennis, UW-Whitewater, 9AM (Oshkosh)

Volleyball Tournament: Ripon, Edgewood, Bethany Junior
College & Cardinal Stritch (H)

Football, Thomas Moore College (Football Parent's Day), 12N (H)

Performing Arts Series: DUO CRISTOFORI w/Penelope Crawford
& Nancy Garret, Fortepianists, 8PM (MH-FAB)

Studio Theatre Performance: MARVIN'S ROOM, 8PM
(005 LRC)

WWSP-90FM JAZZFEST CONCERT, 8PM (Laird Rm.-UC)

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17

Edna Carlsten Gallery ANNUAL FACULTY EXHIBITION Through
November 24 (Art Gallery-FAB)

Wom. Soccer, UW-Superior, 1PM (H)

Planetarium Series: THE MARS SHOW, 2PM (Sci. Bldg.)

University Band/Symphonic Band Concert, 3PM (MH-FAB)

MONDAY, OCTOBER 18

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK

Career Serv.: Resumes (Sci./Nat. Res. Majors), 3-5PM
(124 CCC)

BACCHUS Presents: Mike & Sherie Johnson, "AIDS," 4-6PM

(Laird Rm.) & 7-9PM (Wis. Rm.-UC)

Faculty Jazz Concert, 8PM (MH-FAB)

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK

Tennis, UW-Eau Claire, 3PM (T)

Career Serv.: How to Complete the SF-171 Form (Federal
Employment Application), 3-4PM (124 CCC)

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK

Campus Act. & SOURCE L.E.A.D. Luncheon on "Meeting
Management," 12N (Turner Rm.-UC)

Wom. Soccer, UW-Eau Claire, 4PM (H)

Student Recital, 4PM (MH-FAB)

Rec. Serv. Open Singles Billiards Elimination Tournament,
6-9PM (Rec. Serv.-UC)

Volleyball, UW-Eau Claire, 7PM (H)

Dept. of For. Lang. & COFAC Film: NOSFERATU, 7:30PM
(A206 FAB)

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

THOSE WHO CAN, DO.

(THOSE WHO CAN'T, SIT IN THEIR DORM
AND EAT MACARONI & CHEESE.)

QUARTER CUP MILK & BUTTER,
PROCESSED CHEESE AND NO LIFE.
HEY, USE YOUR NOODLE,
GET THE CARD.



IF YOU DON'T GOT IT,
GET IT.SM

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PLEASE RECYCLE! PLEASE RECYCLE! PLEASE RECYCLE! PLEASE RECYCLE! PLE

Environmental Council hosts "Earth Awareness" on 90 FM

By Tim Gelhaus
Contributor

A new sound is being heard on Campus Radio 90 FM this fall. The half hour show called "Earth Awareness" airs every Thursday night from 6:30 to 7 p.m.

Host Andrea Yanacheck and co-host Tim Gelhaus talk about interesting environmental issues of today along with some editorial comments during "Campus Concerns."

When asked why have a radio show of this nature, Yanacheck replied, "The best way to make a difference is with the individual and that's who we're reaching."

"The more people who hear about [environmental issues] the more they'll think about them. That's the whole point!"

Special guests will be included during the half hour radio segment. The board members of the Environmental Council, the university organization sponsoring the program, were the first.

See Radio
page 26



Andrea Yanacheck and Tim Gelhaus co-host "Earth Awareness" on 90 FM (Photo by Karen Mattoon).

University Lake fishing offers unique challenge

By Justin Sipiorski
Contributor

University Lake fishing is far from exceptional and it is governed by several key variables.

These include: the fish species present, bottom topography, water clarity and, in most cases, pure luck.

The distribution of fish species and their corresponding populations is extremely lopsided because the lake was never formally stocked.

For the most part, the resident fish populations were created when local anglers brought fish from other fisheries to the lake.

At the lower end of the food chain, there are stunted bluegills, pumpkinseeds, perch, and rock bass.

Black and white crappies exist in localized schools throughout the lake.

The amount of perch and bluegills keep crappie numbers low. Their average size is about six to eight inches.

Having large panfish populations explains a lot about the amount of higher level predators, like large and smallmouth bass, northern pike, muskies, black bullhead and walleyes found in the lake.

Their populations consist of a few extremely large older individuals and a few "juveniles".

Largemouth bass are well adapted for feeding on panfish. The older fish can easily run over eighteen inches or four pounds.

Fingerling largemouth compete with the overwhelming population of panfish for food, making their survival rate past two years almost nil.

The smallmouth bass are feeding on the seemingly limitless supply of large crayfish--individual smallmouths can be over eighteen inches.

Having crayfish present accounts for some success in younger smallmouth.

Competition from panfish does have an impact on the young smallmouth's populations as well.

Some larger northern pike, possibly over 36 inches, may be found feeding on the abundant panfish.

The lack of large adult pike has lead to virtually no reproduction, creating only very few smaller pike.

Five to ten years ago, the Twelve Apostles Muskie Club used University Lake as a rearing pond for muskies to be stocked in the Wisconsin River. Some fish were left behind.

These individuals are fairly large, as big as 40 inches. They are reproducing and creating a small population of ten to fifteen inch fish.

Walleyes are present in the lake but find it difficult to succeed because of competition from perch and lack of preferred hard bottom areas.

The walleye population consists of a very small number of older stunted adults.

A similar population of black bullheads exists. Every spring, schools of hundreds of new bullheads can be seen cruising the shallows.

Many of these bullheads starve due to competition for food.

See Fishing
page 26

SEASON OPENINGS



Saturday, October 16
Raccoon
Sharp-tailed grouse
Bobwhite Quail
Pheasant
Rabbit
Fox

Pheasant season opens Saturday Expectations high

Statewide pheasant season opens at noon on October 16 and runs through December 8.

"It appears that this fall will be the best year to hunt wild pheasants in at least 10 years," says Bill VanderZouwen, upland wildlife ecologist with the DNR.

Bag limit is one cock pheasant per day during the first two weeks and two per day after that.

Manitowoc, Outagamie, Pierce, Rock, Sheboygan, St. Croix, Walworth, and Winnebago.

Also included are portions of Iowa, Kenosha, Ozaukee, Polk, Sauk, and Washington counties.

Money raised from stamp purchases for these areas goes back into pheasant management projects such as habitat restoration and bird release.

Hunters on licensed game farms are not required to purchase a pheasant stamp.

"It appears that this fall will be the best year to hunt wild pheasants in at least ten years."

Hunters that intend to hunt in designated pheasant management counties must purchase and carry a 1993 Wisconsin pheasant stamp.

The \$7.25 stamp is required in addition to a small game license.

Pheasant management counties include: Brown, Calumet, Columbia, Dane, Dodge, Dunn, Fond du Lac, Green, Green Lake, Jefferson, Lafayette,

VanderZouwen stated that population surveys conducted in 33 areas across the state show an average increase of 29% from last year.

In addition to wild pheasant populations, the DNR will stock 50,000 game farm reared pheasants at 78 public hunting areas.

Conservation clubs will release another 70,000 pheasants across the state.

CNR UPDATE



American Goldfinch...Our Wild Canary

Flying through the sky in a roller coaster pattern, singing a "potato chip" song is characteristic of our wild canary. Come see its unique markings up close and learn about special behaviors that help it survive.

Place: Schmeeckle Reserve Visitor Center

Date: Sunday, Oct. 17
Time: 1:00-1:30 p.m.

Discover Our Home Town!

Join us for a walk back in time to the beginning of Stevens Point. Learn about the exciting boom years and discover facts about present day streets and buildings. Dress for the weather.

Place: Waterfront--Chamber of Commerce building

The Big Bad Wolf

Celebrate Wolf Awareness Week by taking a look at the real story behind childhood tales. How did the wolf receive a bad

reputation? Does it deserve it? Listen as a special visitor conveys the facts.

Place: Schmeeckle Reserve Visitor Center

Date: Thursday, Oct. 21
Time: 7:00-7:30 p.m.

Trippers--

General meeting
Tuesday, October 19
7:00 p.m. UC Room 125

Environmental Council

The next Environmental Council Get-together will be Tuesday, October 19, from 8:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Games, discussions and Eagle Walk video's will take place along with soda and chips.

The get-together will be held at the Lutheran Campus Peace Center and a group will meet at the main entrance to Debot at 7:45 p.m. to walk over there together.

Wildlife Society--

Informational meeting on the upcoming Crane Count
Wednesday, October 30
6:00 p.m. Room 314 CNR

Trippers successfully brave cold fall weather

By Kate Milinovich
Contributor

Undaunted by last Friday afternoon's rain and cold, members of this year's Porcupine Mountain backpacking/camping trip began their four-hour ride to the Porcupine Mountain Wilderness Area.

It is located on Lake Superior's southern shore in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan.

Although some snowflakes were encountered, overall the weekend was dry and sunny. Everyone was able to appreciate the still-vivid fall colors.

The campers did endure some cold, windy weather.

One camper checked his thermometer Saturday morning and found that it was twelve degrees with the wind chill factor.

In previous years, the Porcupine Mountain trip was run by the Environmental Council. This year EC financially sponsored the excursion, but it was organized by Trippers.

The trip had forty-one participants, including trip leaders - Trippers president Jay

Washkevich, vice-president Kate Milinovich and treasurer David Bower.

The trip was meant to accommodate people of various backpacking experience levels, from beginners to those who's backpacking accomplishments included several previous trips to areas like the Porcupine Mountains.

For those who were unsure of what to expect, a pre-trip meeting covered preparation tips and more.

Also, a one-hour camping mini-course offered by Rec Services was recommended to the trip-goers, and even made free to them by Rec Services and Trippers.

On Friday night, the campers set up their tents at the organizational camp site, under a phenomenal number of stars.

Saturday morning they packed up and set out in small groups.

Once on the trails, hikers were able to travel various distances, provided they stayed on the trails with at least one partner.

After hiking an impressive twenty-three miles with all their gear, veteran Trippers Jeff Uelmen and John Burris asserted "We're BAD!"

Uelmen added that the weekend provided a nice getaway--a break from the school atmosphere.

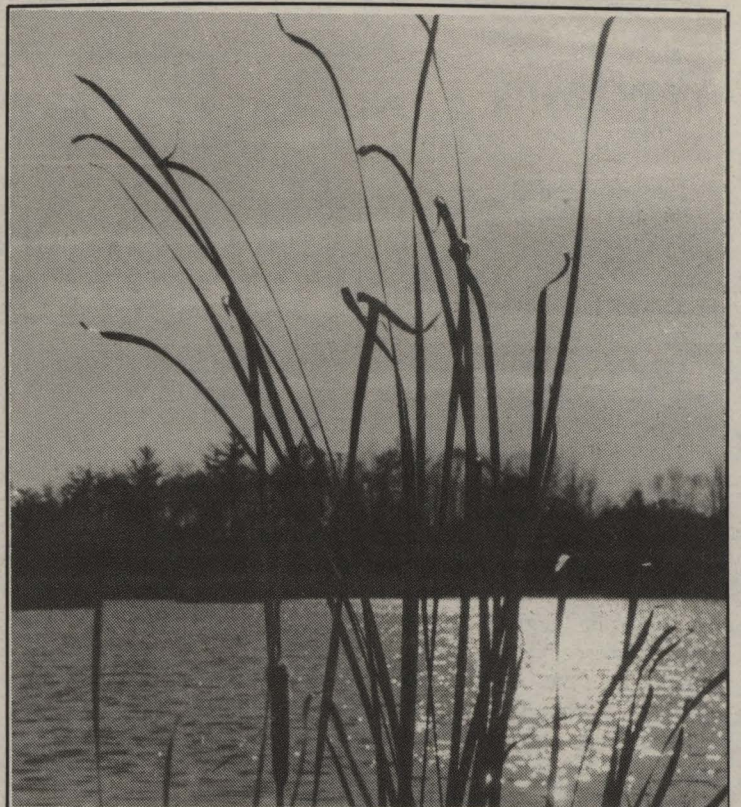
Along those lines, Environmental Council President Steve Young commented, "I only wish I didn't have to drive four hours to be able to walk three miles without seeing anybody."

The backpackers regrouped on Sunday afternoon for a photo and the ride home. On the way, some compared stories of their weekend.

For two trip members, the most memorable part of the weekend will undoubtedly be having the food they'd hung stolen by a black bear.

Others will remember the beautiful scenery, the outdoor knowledge and skills they used, or the friends they made.

Trip participant Amy Hahn summed up the experience by saying, "It was a weekend I'll never forget."



Consolidated Papers' mitigated wetland shows signs of improvement (Photo by Chris Kelley).

Mitigated wetland tested

By Jennifer Paust
Outdoor Editor

Since 1989, the UWSP Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society has conducted testing on a 14 acre mitigated wetland.

Consolidated Papers created this wetland when they filled in a naturally occurring marsh in 1987.

After building a water renewal center, Consolidated created the wetland on River Road west of Stevens Point.

The man-made wetland receives much attention from the Wildlife Society.

"Wildlife Society members are monitoring the area to see how long it takes to become a fully functioning wetland," said Al Guggisberg, president of the organization.

Students conduct extensive testing and data collection on every aspect of the wetland.

The project includes aquatic invertebrate sampling, small mammal population surveys, water chemistry tests, water-

See Wetland
page 24



UWSP students Merritt Nenneman, Tim Gelhaus, Amy DuCharme and Jim Barrett enjoy a camping excursion (Photo by Karen Mattoon).

Donated clothing collected to help protect rainforest

By Anne Harrison
Contributor

Old clothes can mean new hope for the rainforest, according to Maggie Keenan, organizer of a clothing drive sponsored by EENA and Xi Sigma Pi.

Clothes collected during the drive will be sent to Recycle Wear, a Madison area thrift store.

Recycle Wear will send a part of the proceeds to the Save the Rainforest foundation.

They, in turn, funnel the money directly into rainforest preservation projects in Central and South America.

Recycle Wear is dedicated not only to saving the rainforest, but also to promoting reconsumption (reuse) of clothing.

In addition to clothing, the store sells rainforest products that have been harvested the "healthy way," Keenan said.

The Save the Rainforest foundation works closely with Recycle Wear to further rainforest protection.

It was founded by Bruce Calhoun in Dodgeville, WI, and has since grown into a nationwide organization.

The Stevens Point clothing drive is part of the foundation's "Rags to Rainforest" program, according to Keenan.

Interested donors can drop off clothes at the booth in the University Center Concourse between 9 and 3 October 18-22.

See Rainforest
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EDITOR'S STUMP

Hunting Ethics

By Jennifer Paust



With all of the hunting seasons that fall brings, it is of no surprise to find so many people in the woods.

Fall is my favorite season and on weekends it's hard to keep me out of the forest.

This weekend I was combing the woods in an attempt to find some grouse. Walking through the woods, it occurred to me what hunting is all about. It means something different to everyone.

I've met folks who believe in investing money equal to the cost of my college degree just to have the best gear. They claim, "If it's brown, it's down."

I also know of hunters that travel great distances to set up stands in order to shoot VHS movies or 35mm "lead."

I place myself in the middle of that spectrum. I often catch myself admiring beautiful

scenery or investigating a plant when I'm supposed to be hunting.

Someone close to me recently taught me that the best hunting trip is actually accomplished through exploring an area while I happen to be carrying a gun.

The old cliché says that you can't have your cake and eat it too. Not so. I derive pleasure from the exploration aspect hunting provides.

If I happen to fill my game pouch, it is an added bonus.

Often when I hunt my way, I end up bringing back more game than folks who work up a sweat with intense, narrowly focused effort.

I respect nature and the secrets it holds. Maybe somehow I am able to connect with it and enjoy a sort of mutual understanding.

Perhaps more "hunters" should tune in to the natural world around them and appreciate the intangible things every hunting trip has to offer.

Undoubtedly, I have more notches in my memory than on my shotgun stock. But that's just the way I like it.

Wetland

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fowl counts, aquatic and terrestrial plant identification, and a herpetology census.

Sampling is done in both the spring and fall for each component of the wetland.

"The area provides a great learning environment with hands-on opportunity. We have the chance to see what's happening in a reconstructed wetland," stated Jeff Bord, project overseer.

Consolidated papers created the wetland prior to the enactment of explicit legislation. No monitoring or regulation was required at the time.

Bord states that the area was originally extremely sandy and quite rocky along the shores. Tests conducted early revealed that the area was quite sterile.

An accumulating organic layer has increased productivity and is adding to a more natural area.

Recent data showed many new plants and animals are present.

A beaver has taken up residence as well as waterfowl and muskrats.

Water chemistry testing is also showing promising results.

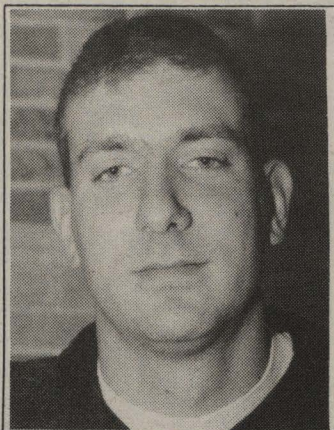
The Wildlife Society is very encouraged by recently collected information and interests in the project have been increasing.

"We plan on monitoring the site as long as funding continues. We'd like to follow through on the program until we deem it a working wetland," says Guggisberg.

Consolidated Papers pays the \$500 per year cost to conduct biannual water chemistry tests. An annual report is sent to Consolidated summarizing the Wildlife Society's findings.

"It is a real-life project that prepares students for future careers. Everyone is invited to come gain experience by volunteering for this project," says Bord.

Pointer Poll: How well do you think students are informed on current events?



"I feel since the dorms now have cable T.V., students have greatly enhanced their awareness of current events. Yeah right!"

Randy Hruska
Senior
Wastewater Treatment
Gillett



"I would hope they would stay very informed seeing as how in a few short years they'll be shaping those events."

Michael Jungwirth
Freshman
Groundwater
Stevens Point



"Students tend to stay pretty much on top of the news. College seems to get students interested in a lot of new issues, and [they] try to stay informed. You'd probably be surprised at how many students actually watch CNN."

Wendy Niesl
Freshman
Biology/Wildlife
Wausau



"Unfortunately, I don't think we know enough about current events. It takes a major news story to draw our attention. The little events slide by."

Shannon Milne
Sophomore
Communications
Wausau

Perceptions of U.S. media and politics

by Tim Zacher

Contributor

As it is healthy for us as individuals to leave our parents' house and experience college life, it is even more important to leave our little security groups we find at college and start developing independent critical minds.

Anybody who knows me understands that I enjoy talking to people; people who have experienced life outside of the United States and hold solid opinions about world concerns. In my last article, I felt the need to start talking about politics, starting right here in this university paper.

It should be a place to express independent thoughts without limitations imposed by large corporations, or individual owners dictating what should or should not be written.

In my search for various opinions on campus, I found an outside source looking in on the United States.

As important as it is for U.S. citizens to leave their country to develop solid critical analysis of their own country, it is also important that we accept foreigners to our country.

I recently interviewed Adam Craven, a UWSP Fine Arts major from Sydney Australia, about politics--along with his

view of this society as an exchange student.

Q: What are some of your main concerns of the situation on the U.S.A. as you finish your first year at UWSP?

A: As a visitor to the United States, it has become apparent to me that the media in this country is suffering a kind of disease that is having a cancerous effect on the minds of the people.

I believe this disease, as it were, is most profoundly evident in the television medium. In walking through this campus University Center on occasions, I am often struck by the considerably large numbers of people that are glued to television sets--seemingly trapped within the obscure story line of some mid-day soap opera.

In my opinion this sort of entertainment serves to distract the people from what is really occurring in the world today.

Q: Do you feel that the people of our generation here in the United States are as politically informed of the world in comparison to your home country?

A: I think it is commonly recognized, at least outside of the United States, that the news media in this country falls very short of informing the people.

I believe that America news coverage portrays an extremely biased view of world events.

I was reading an article in the Rolling Stone magazine the other day--in which U2's Edge claimed in commenting about the band's recent controversial satellite linkups to places like Sarajevo played during their concerts, that "Television news is now entertainment."

This I believe is very true. Indeed as long as people are entertained as opposed to being informed, the government--be it Democratic or Republican--can effectively get away with what it desires.

Q: What role do you feel television, in this society, plays in portraying an accurate or inaccurate interpretation of our government's policies?

A: I think the recent events in Waco, Texas are a prime example of the poor inaccuracy of television's portrayal of government policies.

Scores of people were killed in that F.B.I. fiasco, yet what have we heard recently of those tragic events? Effectively nothing!

The reason for this, I would assert, lies in the fact that it is not something the government wants the public to think about.

For a long time the events of Waco, Texas kept people glued to their television screens.

Leaving aside the implications of the upsurge in news ratings, a lot of people made a considerable amount of money from the stand off. In that sense, Waco served a financially noble purpose indeed.

However, as the situation started to become old news, enough was enough. Thus enters the cavalry! I believe the end result of Waco, Texas was a true testimony to what America is all about.

Indeed, if you can't convince people in coming round to Uncle Sam's way of thinking, then blow 'em up.

This is an opinion that must be thought about seriously.

Just as we receive grades from our professors critically analyzing our abilities in a particular class, this is an outsiders' analysis of what he perceives of our world here in the United States of America.

Critical analysis must be taken with optimism to improve ourselves rather than to close our minds and be offensive. I ask you to THINK and improve your minds.

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OR GET A RIDE
WITH A
STRANGER.



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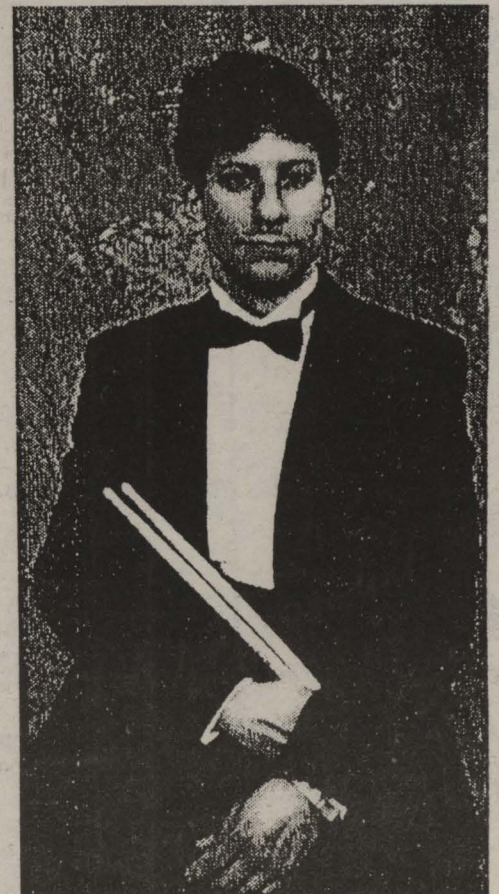


KEYBOARDIST GARY BRUNOTTE

WITH GUESTS
MARK LADLEY
AND
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8:00 P.M.
DOORS OPEN 7:30



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STUDENT ID

Radio

continued from page 22

Others will include UWSP professors, students like Dave Grosshuesh who will talk about his experiences in the capture, banding and release of birds of prey and music from artists like Tuck Pence and Ken Lanquist.

So be informed and stop watching TV reruns on Thursday nights. Turn you dial to 90 FM Campus Radio and be informed!

Fishing

continued from page 22

The topography of the bottom of the lake is like that of a bathtub--boring.

It has a small proportion of shallow and drop-off areas with the major area of the bottom consisting of a 15 to 30 foot basin.

The bottom is predominantly sand. With few rocky areas, weed beds or typical fish-holding structures, finding the larger fish can be a big problem.

Water clarity makes it necessary to use live bait or lures which are very natural looking.

Use of light line may also aid in disguising human intervention, but may hinder an angler's ability to successfully land a large fish.

For the most consistent action, use a "search lure" to find fish, as the lake has virtually no major cover areas to cue you in on to where the fish are.

A good search lure is a medium-sized chrome colored rattlebait. It is able to cover a lot of water quickly.

The chrome paint mirrors its surroundings, making it appear camouflaged similar to the naturally occurring prey species.

Its rattle mimics the spasms of injured baitfish, which may attract active predatory fish from greater distances.

Rainforest

continued from page 23

If students are unable to bring the clothing to the U.C., they can contact EENA, located in toom 105 of the CNR.

Although this is the first drive of its kind at Stevens Point, Keenan stated that if enough interest is generated, "an awareness chapter might be formed where people could talk about rainforest ecology."

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CLASSIFIEDS

OCTOBER 14, 1993 PAGE 27

PERSONALS

Amie, Amie, Amie! Happy B-day roommate! Love ya tons! Pam and Lisa

Carl Z: Happy Birthday. The library Duck misses you. Murrp. Stop by and see him. Joey

There once was a dude from Turkey, whose smile was always perky. He's taking his test, I wish him the best. You better pass or you'll have to go to WORKy!!! You're going to do great on Saturday! Legs

To Jenny, 5th year biology major. It was nice talking to you over the phone Homecoming day. Dial a friend again: 2855 Randy.

Edwin and Mr. Knopf, You're going to get your picture in The Pointer--NOT! PP

To our roommates, I mean neighbors. We love you tons! Thanks for the lamps! By the way, when are we having lasagna? XOXO PP & LJ P.S. You're running low on Laffy Taffy!

Congratulations Gamma Phi Delta on your first successful Rush! Best of luck to you and your new associates. We're looking forward to planning events with you! Love, the Sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon

State Treasurer Cate Zueske will address the College Republican meeting at 6 p.m. in the UC Red Room tonight (Thursday).

Congratulations to the new Delta Phi Epsilon pledges! Your Sisters wish you happiness and luck!

Spencer - Thanks for taking care of me when I was sick. I love you! Amie

Paid position open for spring A.C.T. executive board as Budget Director and Hunger Cleanup/Special Events Coordinator. Applications available in A.C.T. office (lower level UC) x2260. Deadline - Oct. 29

Congratulations to all of the new ZEN associates on Sunday! We are glad to have all of you with us! Good luck in your pledging period! --The Sisters of ZEN

Paul - Confucius say you don't have to shut the bathroom door all the way! Mitch

To all you Fair Weather Packer Fans who lost faith again: HA! The Pack is Back! Are you?!

Attention business and accounting majors and minors: Gain experience and get paid as Budget Director for A.C.T. Possible internship opportunities. Applications available in A.C.T. office (lower level UC) x2260. Deadline Oct. 29.

Donate your old clothes to help the Rainforest! Check out our UC booth Oct. 18-22.

ZEN: You all deserve a big pat on the back for all of your hard work and perseverance on going National! Obviously it has paid off-- according to your awesome news this week!!! Good Luck!

STUDS returns to UWSP! Come see the excitement. Visit the Encore on October 20 at 8 p.m. It's FREE with a UWSP ID and only \$1 without. Find out which Pointer stud will be the top dog!!

Pi Gamma Mu Social Science honor society will meet Monday Oct. 18 at 5 p.m. in the Wooden Spoon. Pick up our newsletter in the PGM box--4th floor COPS

Lost: Gold Ring with Blue Heart-shaped stone setting. \$\$\$ REWARD \$\$\$ Contact Brenda 341-6728.

Congratulations Dawn! Welcome to Delta Phi Epsilon! Your Big Sister

Hey Mr. ex-Editor! Great job on Homecoming. It was an awesome week. Keep smiling! I love you! -The Catalyst

For Rent: Vincent Court Townhouses. Up to 3 occupants each. Starting \$450 per unit. 1-842-5400

Now Renting Efficiencies/Studios Now available. Call for an appointment 344-4054

Rambo-2 for me, 0 for you. Guess you need to know the right people!

Festus-I have one piece of advice. Keep the man, dump the spirit.

To my roomies-Bunhugger, Gepetto, Sunshine, Hormone and Fry baby-have a great weekend! -Cheeks

Hi! My name is Fish. Will you be my friend?

FOR SALE

For sale: White metal loft. Was \$150 new. Will sell for \$40 or best offer. Call evenings or leave message at 341-2062.

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Where's Promise? Promise; UW--Stevens Point Nursing Student. Hometown: West Bend, WI. I met you in Merrill, WI on Saturday night, Aug. 14. You were looking for your friend's bachelorette party, I was with friends from UW--Stout, and was wearing a grn/bl shirt with jeans. You followed us to downtown bar to meet your friends and watch exotic male dancers (wearing collector plates). Later that night, we saw you at Country Bar where you grabbed older lady out of the crowd and tried to pass her off as your mother. Let's get together on your terms. Call Tim collect after 5:00 at 715-234-2820.

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The Crystal Ice Figure Skating Club in Stevens Point is looking for an ice skating instructor for high free style private lessons. ISIA (level 6 and up) or USFSA (intermediate) beginning in October for the 1993-94 ice skating season. Contact John Luebke at 344-2553 after 5:00 p.m.

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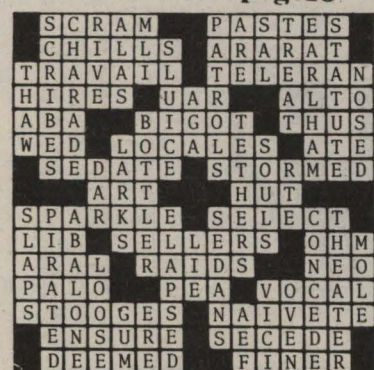
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Crossword from page 18



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SAT: Dog or Brat-2 for 1
SUN: Buffalo Wings-\$3.75



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