

# Assessment plans near final stages

Organizers urge students to become involved in planning process for evaluations

by Collin Lueck  
of the Pointer

Students and administrators are expressing their concerns and expectations regarding the new assessment program soon to be implemented throughout the UW system.

The assessment program has been mandated by the UW Regents and the North Central Accreditation Association.

UWSP needs to comply with the mandate in order to retain its status as an accredited university.

"It's not a question of whether we want to do this," said Howard Toyre, vice-chancellor of academic affairs. "We have to, and there's a lot riding on us putting together a good program."

At UWSP, an academic assessment committee made up of faculty and student representatives is currently laying the groundwork for the program.

Each department within the university is required to establish its own method of assessing students graduating in their respective majors.

"There are certainly differences in the way students learn in the various departments," said David Kunze, SGA president.

Department heads will be unveiling rough drafts of their assessment plans to the academic assessment committee within the next week.

These plans will be piloted next semester and will be revised if necessary. The official assessment program is scheduled to be in place for the fall 1994 semester.

Thoyre stresses that the assessments will be designed to scrutinize the curriculum rather than the students.

"We need to determine if the curriculum is doing what the faculty and the administrators believe it should be doing for students," said Thoyre.

A major concern of students is where the money to cover the cost of the assessment is going to come from.

"We want to make sure that the cost isn't passed on to students," said Max Hawkins, SGA academic affairs director.

Thoyre asserted that no additional fees will be assessed to students as a result of the program.

Because the state is not providing funding to cover assessment costs, necessary expenses will be reallocated from the current

budget, he said.

"The mandate is coming down from system...but with no funding attached, so it's going to squeeze our existing budget even more tightly," said Eric Yonke, academic assessment committee chair.

Another concern of students is the possibility of additional class requirements which would increase the time needed to earn a degree.

Thoyre explains that the assessments will not be used as requirements for graduation and will not become an additional hurdle for students.

The assessment program may actually be tougher on the faculty than the students, according to Yonke.

"The faculty is feeling pretty overwhelmed right now," said Yonke. "This comes as just one

more job for people who are already pretty darn busy."

Administrators and SGA representatives agree that student participation is essential to the success of the program.

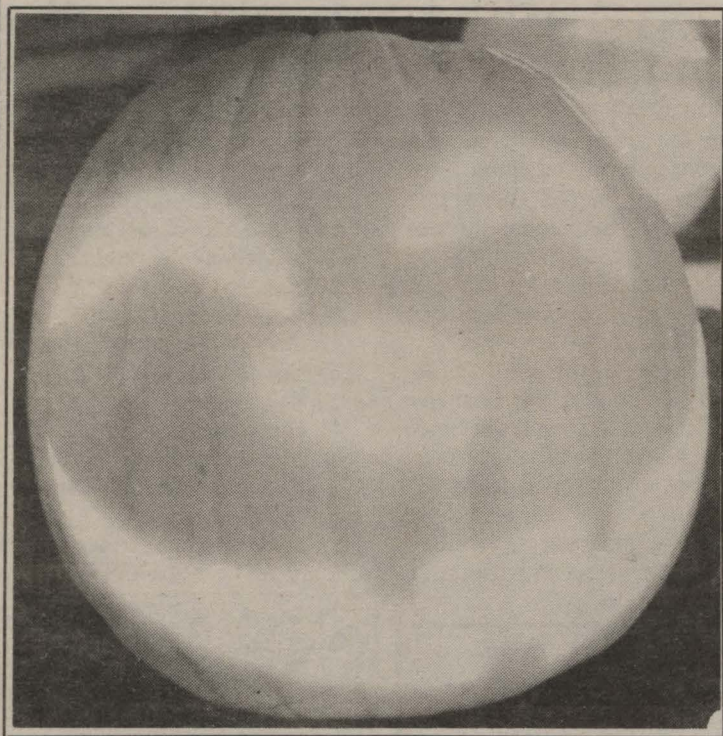
Student input is necessary to insure that the assessments are measuring what they are intended to measure, said Yonke.

Hawkins, who has been representing students at the academic assessment committee's meetings, said that the committee "seems to value what we have to say."

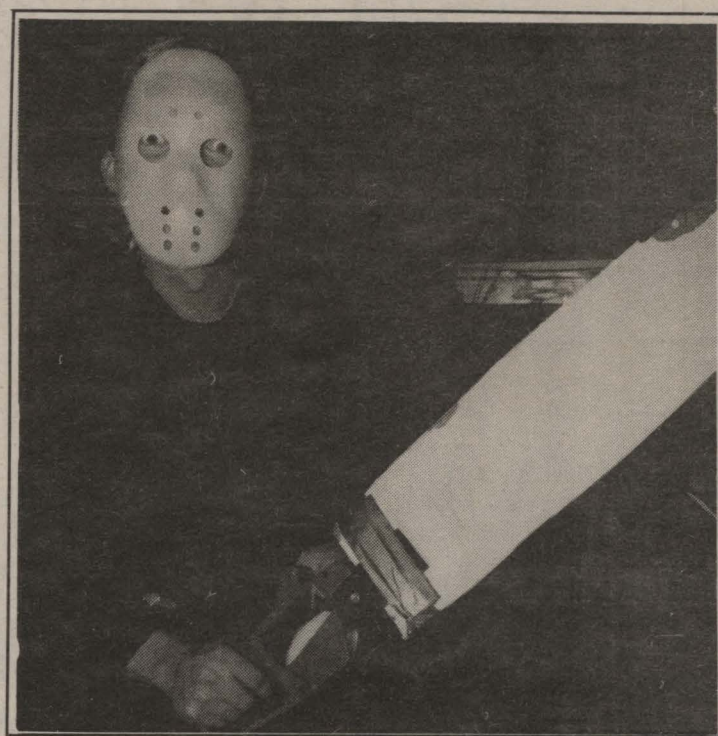
"If students don't participate, this isn't going to go anywhere," said Thoyre.

Yonke said that if students have any concerns or ideas to make the assessments more effective, they should be in contact with the department chairs in their major.

## Trick or treat



Left: Jack-o-lanterns adorn the yard of 2016 Main Street. Right: Keith Odeen from the Plover Jaycees poses as Jason to scare visitors at the haunted house located in the Centerpoint mall. The Jaycee haunted house, in its 15th year, runs Thursday, Friday and Saturday night. (photos by Chris Kelley).



# House fire kills UW-LaCrosse student

A fire at the Alpha Xi Delta sorority house in LaCrosse claimed the life of one university woman and injured two other students on Sunday.

Melanie Pierce, 20, of Maple Plain, Minn. was pulled out of the burning house at 3:45 a.m. Sunday, and later pronounced dead of smoke inhalation.

Pierce was a sophomore, majoring in social work at the University of Wisconsin--La-

Crosse.

Two other students of UW--LaCrosse, Anne Rentmeester, 22, of Waukesha and Kurt Danielson, 21, of Appleton were being treated for smoke inhalation and were listed in serious condition.

Patrolling officers in the area discovered the fire at 3:39 a.m. A 911 emergency call was received by the LaCrosse Police Department a short time later.

As the police officers arrived at the scene, they found the house engulfed in flames, which kept them from entering the building.

The first and second floors were ablaze by the time the fire department arrived.

The fire was extinguished at 5:39 a.m. Extensive damage was done to the first, second and attic floors. Heat damage also affected a building next to the

sorority house.

The building had working fire alarms and extinguishers, officials said.

Margaret Annett, 82, a neighbor and owner of the building said she was awakened by screams and an orange glow coming from the flames.

"When I looked out of my window, flames were shooting about 10 feet into the air," she said.

The women that lived in the building will be staying with sorority sisters off campus, said Jay Scott, student services coordinator at the university.

The cause of the fire remains under investigation. An official for the university said there were no signs of a party at the house.

See editorial page 3

## FEATURES

Protect yourself  
from STD's  
(See page 9)

## OUTDOORS

Wildfire burns  
over the weekend  
(See page 6)

## SPORTS

Football team  
dominates Stout  
(See page 13)



## BRIEFLY

**STEVENS POINT --** School taxes for the Stevens Point Area School District will decrease for the first time in over ten years, the School Board decided Monday night.

The board set a tax levy for 1993-94 which is up 5.1 percent from last year but approved a tax rate of \$17.57 per \$1,000 equalized value, a 3.8 percent decrease from 1992-93.

The district cut its proposed budget by \$179,000 since last month and raised the proposed tax levy by \$1.1 million. Although the tax rate was raised, it is still lower than the previous year.

**MADISON --** Wisconsin Atty. Gen. Jim Doyle and U.S. Sen. Herb Kohl Monday urged citizens to call their state legislators in support of handgun control.

Doyle wants his proposal to restrict the sale of handguns with barrels measuring four inches or less to be acted on during the final days of the fall legislative session. The bill is currently held up in the Assembly Criminal Justice and Public Safety Committee, where it would probably fail if put to a vote.

Kohl is proposing legislature in Congress that would make it a federal crime to sell handguns to minors. He plans to try adding his proposal as an amendment to the Senate crime bill later this week.

**DETROIT, Mich. --** General Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers Sunday set a tentative agreement for a three-year contract which follows a pattern of wages and benefits set between the two groups.

The agreement came without threat of any strike deadlines, indicating the improved relations between at the company.

GM is in the process of closing at least 21 plants and eliminating 74,000 jobs by 1995 because of a loss of \$17 billion in the last three years.

**KIEV, Ukraine --** Leaders of Ukraine's parliament turned down an appeal by U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher Monday to get rid of all long-range nuclear missiles.

The parliament cited instability in Russia as the reason for declining the agreement, which included an invitation to join the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty.

Parliament Leader Dmytro Pavlychko said the country would need the U.S. to guarantee Ukraine's security before it banishes the missiles.

## Health officials probe student illness

by Kelly Lecker

News Editor

The Portage County Health Department last week investigated four cases of students becoming ill after they had eaten at the Debot Center.

Four students went to Health Services late Thursday complaining of diarrhea and vomiting, according to Food Services Director Jerry Wilson.

An official from the local health department and several nurses from Health Services were called in to investigate the situation, Wilson said.

Officials have not been able to pinpoint the cause of the illnesses. Tests, including stool samples from the students, revealed nothing, according to Wilson.

"In fact, [health officials] gave us a good clean bill of health," he said.

Wilson noted that a couple of student workers had not been feeling well that week and three full-time employees had been absent from work because they were ill.

The four students that became ill displayed the same symptoms as these full-time workers, he said.

"Many things could have happened when you're serving such a mass of students," he said. "We don't know exactly what

happened."

Over 1500 students were served chicken nuggets at Debot Thursday night, according to Wilson. The fact that only four people became ill decreases the chance that food poisoning was the cause of the problem.

County health officials were unavailable for comment Wednesday.

## Policies prompt Viterbo editor to resign

by Chris Kelley

Photo Editor

Censorship of gay rights articles and attacks on his character forced the resignation of the editor of the Viterbo College student newspaper.

*Lumen* editor Darren Foster said he was coerced into not publishing stories which may have gone against the school's Roman Catholic doctrine.

"The adviser asserted I was advocating a gay rights agenda," Foster said. "I see it as an attack on the free flow of ideas at *Lumen*."

Because Viterbo is a church-run college, *Lumen* reporters are not protected under the First Amendment.

The paper operates under school policies that prohibit censorship by administration or faculty, but mandate that the paper respect the Catholic views of the college.

"It's an ambiguously stated policy that is occasionally in conflict," said Lyon Evans, adviser to the student newspaper.

According to Evans, when a conflict arises between the paper and the school administration, it is heard before a

publication board consisting of faculty members, students and two professional journalists.

"Advocacy-journalism is not consistent with editing a mainstream newspaper," he said.

Foster announced his resignation to the press Saturday. Evans said he was informed of Foster's resignation by a *LaCrosse Tribune* reporter.

Evans recommended that Foster not publish certain stories that he considered "advocacy-journalism" but said he never censored the paper.

"I lost respect for him by the way he handled this," Evans said. "It shows he doesn't care about *Lumen*. He's attempting to turn it into another gay rights issue."

Foster, 26, a gay rights activist, said he suffered "emotional duress," and was discriminated against because he is homosexual.

"They have violated my rights," he said. "I've lost reputation in the community."

The pre-law junior said he has no plans to sue the college.

## UWSP students do business in England

Looking for something to do this summer?

The UWSP Department of Business and Economics, along with International Programs, is offering a new program designed for students with interest in International Business.

From May 30 to June 23, 1994, students will have the chance to gain better insight into international management techniques along with extraordinary site-seeing.

Principals of Management (Business 380) will be taught at the French Centre in the heart of

London, England.

Also on the 24-day itinerary are trips to Amsterdam, Frankfurt, and a visit to the European Economic Community Headquarters in Brussels, Belgium.

George Seyfarth, lecturer in Business Administration, will teach the course and accompany the group on the tour.

"Today's business and economic worlds demand people with international perspectives. Studying abroad is the best way to gain this experience," said Seyfarth.

"This is an excellent oppor-

tunity for students of all ages to see the world while earning credits toward graduation."

The trip carries four transferable UWSP credits: three in Business 380, Principals of Management, and one credit in Business 499, Special Topics in Business.

For those students who have already completed the Business 380 course, four credits in Business 499 will be offered. There is also an option to audit the course.

The seminar meets requirements for majors and minors in

business administration, accounting, fashion merchandising, dietetics, health promotion/wellness and natural resources.

An informational meeting will be held Monday, November 1 at 6:30 p.m. in room 128 of the Collins Classroom Center.

The trip is limited to 25 participants, so early registration is strongly advised.

"I encourage all students to look into this seminar. I'm really looking forward to the trip," stated Seyfarth.

For more information, contact George Seyfarth at 346-3963.

## The last of the robins?



A robin eats berries from a tree in front of the communication building Monday (photo by Chris Kelley).

## SGA News Update

The Student Government Association has weatherization kits available at the SGA office so that you can cold-proof your house or apartment.

After the student house fire in LaCrosse last weekend SGA urges students to please around your house or apartment and be sure that all of your fire safety equipment is accessible and in proper working order.

This and every Thursday at 6:15 in the Wright Lounge of the UC, the Student Senate holds its weekly business meetings. Come in and see what your Student Government Association is doing for you, and voice your opinion..

## Party tips that won't haunt your neighbors

By Cindy Nebel

Stevens Point Resident

Having a party this Halloween weekend? Here are some helpful hints to avoid possible problems for party hosts and "party goers."

### Planning your Party

**\*\*Inform your neighbors that you are having a party, and encourage them to call if there is a problem. Leave your name and number with them.**

**\*\*Reassure your neighbors that you plan on checking the neighborhood for party litter the following day.**

**\*\*Limit your guests list to a number you can control.**

### During the Party

**\*\*Keep your party indoors. Groups gathering outside may cause an officer to arrive at your door.**

**\*\*Post someone outside to ensure quiet arrivals and departures.**

**\*\*Don't let anyone leave your party "wasted." The host can be held liable.**

### Party Goer Etiquettes

When arriving and departing, help your host by:

**\*\*Keeping the noise level down.**

**\*\*Don't leave the party carrying alcohol. You and the party host could be fined.**

**\*\*Don't use the neighborhood yards for a toilet.**

**\*\*Be respectful of neighborhood property while passing through.**

The neighborhoods surrounding campus are a mixed population of students and families.

Following these guidelines can ensure a successful party time for both residents and students.



## Club sports deserve better treatment

By Jason Muelver

Contributor

This week both the rugby football club and the men's soccer club have advanced to National tournaments in their respective sports.

The rugby club will travel to South Bend, Ind. to play in the Mid-America Cup National Rugby Championship.

The Pointer men's soccer club qualified for the NISC Tournament which could lead to a trip to the NCCSA Tournament in Tempe, Ariz. in November.

While it is nothing new for Pointer athletics to be extremely successful, these two clubs have provided quite a twist to the situation.

Neither of these teams receive direct support from the athletic department.

These organizations, as well as men's volleyball, are funded by SGA.

The players are in it solely for their love of the game.

There are no recruiting efforts in high schools, they pay for their own meals and lodging for away matches, and they have to

fix themselves when they break.

One soccer player remembered a time that he sprained his ankle during the soccer pre-season and went to the training room for assistance.

When he went into the training room, he saw four trainers sitting around, so he asked for some help.

They said that they couldn't help him because soccer wasn't a sport.

One trainer told him if he came back when they weren't busy, he could help--if he brought his own tape!

The basic attitude of the athletic department is that rugby, soccer and volleyball are not sports on this campus.

Looking back, these teams have had more success in their ventures than the varsity athletic programs.

In the past five years, all of these club teams have made numerous trips to national championship tournaments representing Point.

It is time for a new sports agenda, and the athletic department should do some reconsidering of its priorities.

## Fire hazards should scare you!

By Pamela Kersten

Editor in Chief

Will death open people's eyes? I sincerely hope so.

The recent death of a woman in the Alpha Xi Delta sorority house in LaCrosse that was consumed in flames opened my eyes-- wide!

Have you checked your fire escape routes lately? How about your extinguishers or fire alarms? Do you have any of them even?

These things can be easily overlooked and unfortunately, it could cost you your life.

According to regulations, you should have an operating fire alarm on each floor of your house and in every apartment.

You should also have a fire extinguisher on each floor in your apartment complex that is easily accessible, and at least one in your home.

If you rent, your landlord is

responsible for these things and should be checking them on a regular basis.

If I were you though, I would check them myself. You know how sometimes it takes landlords awhile to be on top of these things!

Those of you who have many people crammed in a basement for a house party or just have alot of people living on your top floor, what would you do if something actually did catch on fire?

This is something that needs to be taken seriously by landlords, students and home owners!

Take caution lighting fires, smoking, cooking, and burning candles or incense.

Items burned in a fire are hard to replace, especially if it's your best friend.

Be alert and concerned.

Don't wait for the fire station to show up on your doorstep to think about it.

## MILLER'S POINT OF VIEW



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## Article editorialized

Dear Editor:

In response to the feature article titled "RIGHT to legalize" in the Sept. 30 issue of *The Pointer*, I was appalled to find such a piece on a standard page instead of on the opinion page where it blatantly belongs.

Mr. Schultz, if you meant to write a story about legalization of hemp, that's one thing.

But to say "We're winning!" and "as president of the RIGHT group on campus" and "And hey, it's even nice to smoke once in a while," crosses the fine line between reporting and editorializing.

And why didn't you talk to someone about the negative effects of hemp legalization?

With your group affiliation, you never should have written this story in the first place.

You lack any sense of objectivity and ignore the principals of responsible journalism.

Jennie Broecker

## NAFTA opposed

Dear Editor,

I find it the ultimate in ironies that I, as a socialist, should be agreeing with a capitalist billionaire about an issue relating to the welfare of workers.

However, Ross Perot is absolutely correct in his opposition to the North American Free Trade Agreement, (NAFTA).

There is a saying that those who do not learn from history are doomed to repeat it.

There is in history another free trade agreement--the Open Door Policy in China.

The British East India Com-

pany imported opium into China, converting many Chinese into opium addicts.

The foreign capitalists who built factories there paid no attention to the environment or the health and safety of workers in those factories.

Little children worked sixteen hours a day in factories where they were often locked in at night.

In match factories they got phosphorus burns all over their bodies, and when they died, they were simply thrown on the trash heap for the dogs to eat.

They were considered nothing more than an expendable input into a product.

Supporters of NAFTA say a similar situation couldn't occur today because child labor laws exist and environmental organizations have power.

Well, judging from the ma-

quiladora factories, I think they are being overly optimistic.

Pollution near these factories is so bad that children are being born without brains or with numerous other terrible birth defects.

NAFTA, in my opinion, is nothing but a smokescreen for exploitation.

American workers will lose because high-paying manufacturing jobs will translocate to Mexico and be replaced by service sector jobs paying five or six dollars an hour.

Mexican workers will lose because of pollution, low pay, bad working conditions and no benefits.

It is a lose-lose proposition for everyone except the American

capitalists who take advantage of NAFTA to increase their profits.

Gary Sudborough



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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Hear ye!



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Stop by the UAB office for more information and an application. Applications due by Oct. 28th.

## Wildfire burns 55 acre marsh

by Jennifer Paust

### Outdoor Editor

At approximately 2:15 p.m. on Saturday, October 23, the Nekoosa Ranger Station received a fire call.

A wildfire burned close to 55 acres in northern Adams County, close to the Portage/Wood County lines.

Some individuals reportedly were cutting trees around a small marsh. The fire started when they attempted to refuel a hot chainsaw.

According to Forester/Ranger Ron Zalewski of the Nekoosa Ranger Station, the fire was under control in about an hour.

This slow-burning type of fire is extremely difficult to extinguish. It often burns deep into the organic layer.

Mainly grasses burned in Saturday's blaze. Little timber damage was reported.

"If you do start a fire, you are liable to pay suppression costs and any other damages involved," cautioned Zalewski.

Portage County Forester/Ranger Jay Riewestahl reminds people that burning permits are required unless the ground is snow-covered.

City fire departments regulate burning within city limits.

**"In fall, once the frost kills the vegetation, dried plants and leaf litter are dangerous until snow-covered."**

Firefighters from Rome and Big Flats, along with DNR representatives from Friendship and Nekoosa battled the blaze.

"The boundaries were very irregular because of the wet marsh," said Zalewski. "All of the moisture made it difficult to operate equipment, but it did help to slow down and extinguish the fire."

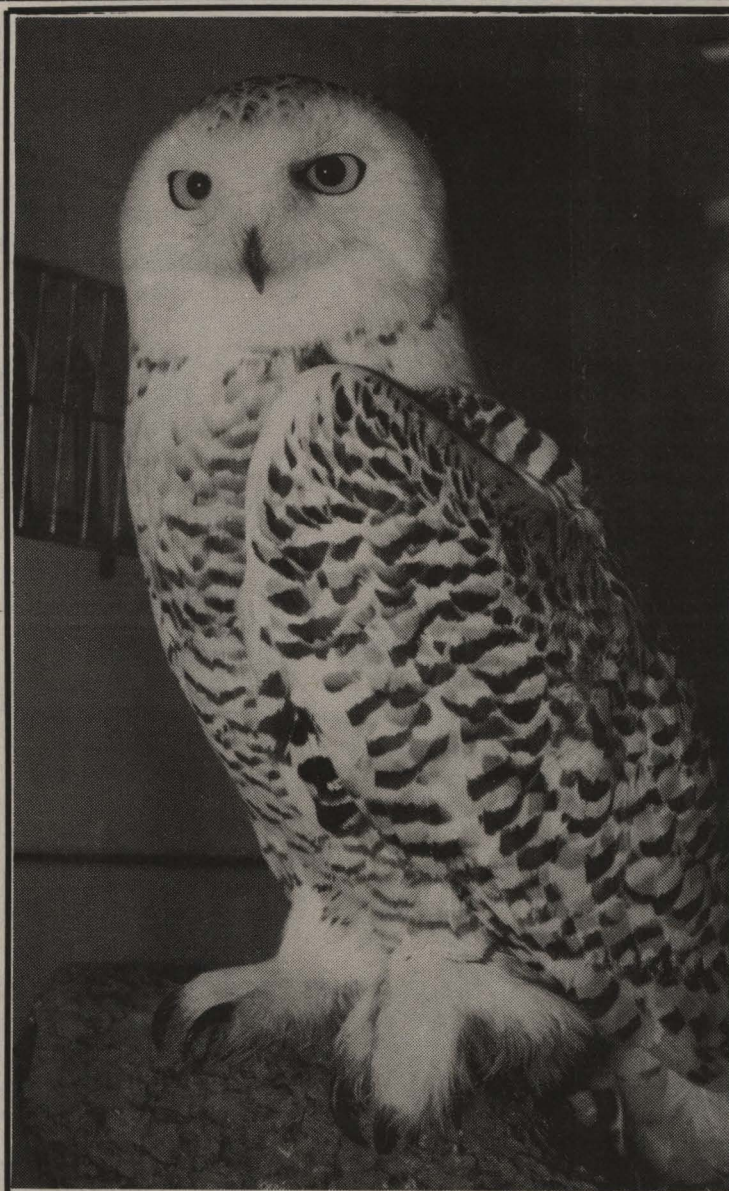
The excessive moisture in the marsh prevented the fire from burning into the peat.

"There are two times a year that have high fire danger. Spring is the worst, especially after the snow melts," stated Riewestahl.

"In fall, once the frost kills the vegetation, dried plants and leaf litter are dangerous until snow covered."

Both rangers emphasized using caution when burning leaves and brush as fall yard cleanup continues.

So far in 1993, Portage County reported 23 wildfires burning a total of 18 acres.



A recuperating snowy owl looks out of his holding cage at the Central Wisconsin Rehabilitation Center. (Photo by Chris Kelley)

## Snowy owls visit rehab center

by Justin Sipiorski

### of the Pointer

The Central Wisconsin Wildlife Center is housing two injured snowy owls.

One of the owls was hit by a car and the other collided with a fence--both suffer from broken wings.

Neither was the owl who visited campus early last week.

Both owls are from Marathon county: one from the Colby area and the other from just north of Marshfield.

Snowy owls are most commonly found in northern Canada in tundra regions. They winter in southern Canada and parts of the northern United States.

According to Dr. Jim Hardin, wildlife professor, it is "a little bit early" for snowy owls to appear in Wisconsin.

He said, however, that they do migrate "every few years, depending on their prey base."

When food is scarce in their natural habitat, snowy owls will fly south until they find enough small mammals to sustain themselves.

The Wildlife Rehabilitation Center is adapting well to its

new location at Jordan Park. The water, septic, phone and electricity are hooked up.

There is still many tasks that need to be completed to bring the center to full working order.

The massive flight cage, the final step in a bird of prey's rehabilitation, along with some mammal cages need to be erected.

A large equipment/supply storage shed also must be constructed before the ground freezes.

In an effort to reduce the construction and patient care work loads, a new staff orientation weekend will be held November 12th and 13th.

A general informational meeting will be held on Saturday, Nov. 12th from 7-10 p.m. in the Red Room of the UC.

For those seriously interested in becoming volunteers, the in-depth policy and training session will be on Sunday the 13th from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., also in the Red Room.



by Jennifer Paust

## EDITOR'S STUMP

### The hunting experience

A person's first time hunting can be quite an experience. It has special meaning when shared with people you love.

Generations of parents have taken generations of children out to experience their first hunt. Today's society has had problems with this tradition.

Many heated debates have concerned hunting ethics and even its continued existence.

Jason Rabuck, a UWSP CNR graduate, and I recently went pheasant hunting in Juneau County.

Jason's younger brother Eric was along for his first taste of bird hunting.

Eric and Jason had spent time preparing for the event.

Jason stressed the importance of choosing an accurate shot, keeping steady pressure on the trigger and following through.

As they harassed clay pigeons, Eric also learned how to be a responsible hunter.

Jason's strong ethics revealed respect for the natural world and the animal communities it holds.

They discussed the values received from hunting, even without a bulging game pouch.

Finally the day for the big hunt arrived.

Our small group hunted for several hours along corn fields, fence rows and overgrown drainage ditches.

Fall was everywhere. Seeds travelled on our clothing, hitchhiking to future sites.

Sandhill cranes gargled in the distance. Bushy squirrels played an acorn game.

Summer exhaled its last breath of sun from the sky as a slight breeze tugged at the remaining leaves left in the treetops.

We found late afternoon before the pheasants. As we pulled up to the farmhouse, a rooster vanished into a nearby cornfield.

Eric was quick to catch our attention.

As he reached for his .410, Jason handed him his 1927 side-by-side double barrel 20 gauge.

With a gasp and spreading smile, Eric respectfully accepted the weapon. After carefully loading it, he headed into the corn.

The Norman Rockwell scene unfolded itself: A young hunter, camouflaged shirt hanging loose on a boyish frame, held a shotgun diligently in both hands, the sun approaching the endless field of pale corn stalks.

We stood and watched as Eric worked the corn field.

Jason was extremely tense, he was whispering instructions to the distant form and praying the pheasant would fly up. He searched the corn more intently than Eric.

Just as he was beginning to relax, the rooster exploded from among the tan watchmen.

Jason stepped forward in anticipation--as though by being closer to Eric he could somehow control the outcome.

From my perspective, I could see both boys perfectly.

Amidst all the chatter from the pheasant, I could almost hear Jason's silent instructions.

Even Norman Rockwell could not have completed the scene as well. With a grace unknown to 13-year-old boys, Eric smoothly brought the shotgun to his shoulder.

His follow-through was fluid. The report rang out and shot enveloped the pheasant.

As it fell to the corn, I was startled to read the emotions on Jason's face.

I may not have been there to see him bag his first bird, but reflected now on his face was excitement equal to Eric's.

Pride shone from his features. He released a restrained breath and his eyes lit up.

He clapped his hands together loudly and glanced at me with a fire I'd never seen before. He ran to meet Eric at the edge of the field.

Both boys were sharing in the intense experience. The pride, happiness and excitement is never the same again. Jason and

Eric were able to share a unique bond that day.

Eric grew up in some ways. His confidence increased, his love of hunting expanded. His solidified ethics escorted him across a new threshold.

Jason also changed. He was carried back to the day when his father helped him to pocket his first bird.

He was privileged to have a rare and precious look back at his youth: He looked at the world through a 13-year-old's eyes, and he liked what he saw.

Maybe that is really why this tradition has been handed down for all these years.

The indescribable feelings a person is able to share and truly understand can only be experienced through direct contact.

Generations of parents provide this for their children.

A simple hunting trip is capable of creating unbreakable bonds.

As for me, I was able to experience it all. I was honored to catch the rare glimpse of two people connecting completely. I watched a boy become a man; he gained confidence in himself and his capabilities.

I saw a man become a boy, and absorb the world through his heart and his emotions. I smiled to myself and realized that the day was indeed productive.

# Annual crane count to be held Saturday

by Debbie Guenther

## Contributor

Each year since 1979, people from around the state participate in the fall census of the greater sandhill crane.

"We try to get an estimate of the sandhill crane population and establish trends," stated Sue Clarke, wildlife society member.

The Wildlife Society will hold their survey on Saturday, October 30.

The official counting day is Friday, Oct. 29. Policy allows participants to complete their census as close to this day as possible.

Participants go out before dawn on Saturday. The count lasts from 5:30-7:30 a.m.

Census data sheets are completed and include weather information and habitat description.

Len Schumann, a US Fish and Wildlife Service biologist, coordinates counts along the migration path.

Each fall, cranes leave their breeding areas and group together in staging areas before they fly south for the winter.

Last year, in ten counties in south-central Wisconsin, over 6,800 cranes were accounted for. See Cranes page 11

## CNR UPDATE



### Forest Reclamation of Disturbed Arid Lands

Daniel Venberg will present his graduate seminar on Thurs., Oct. 28, at 4 p.m. in room 112 CNR. An advisee of Dr. Schabel, Daniel's project explores various methods of forest reclamation and management for the restoration and maintenance of arid land.

Urban Forest Inventory, Evaluation and Management Plan for the Village of Monticello, Wisconsin

David Goodson will present his graduate seminar on Thurs., Oct. 28 at 4 p.m. in room 312 CNR. David is an advisee of Dr. Miller.

### October Hayride

Join the trippers on Fri., Oct. 29 for a horse drawn hayride followed by a roaring fire. The cost is \$9 or \$7 if you can drive. Members save \$1. Sign-up at Campus Activities or call 341-2062 for more information. Trippers will bring snacks and you can too.

### Bats of Wisconsin

Few animals are as misunderstood as the bat. Most of our fears are based on myths. Learn the facts about bats.

Place: Schmeeckle Reserve Visitor Center

Date: Sat., Oct. 30

Time: 2:00 - 2:30 p.m.

### Environmentalists!

Join the Environmental Council on Tuesday, November 2nd. The get-together will be from 8-9 p.m. at the Luthern Peace Center.

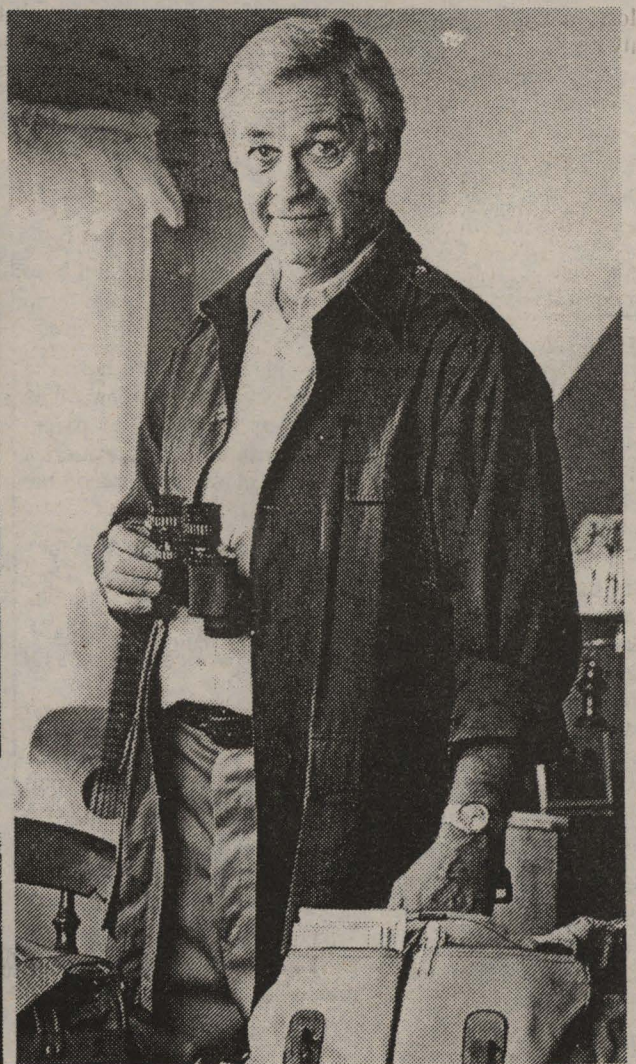
A group will leave the front entrance of Debot at 7:45 p.m. to walk to Peace together. Come for fun, conversation, ideas and most importantly, enjoyment!

Note: Refreshments and munchies provided along with ping-pong and a game or two of pool after get-together is done. \*\*Bring your books! It's a great place to study!

### Soil Judging News

The CNR Judging Team participated in the 37th Region III Collegiate Soil Judging Contest held at Purdue Univ. on Oct. 7-9. Fifteen teams from four states competed—with UWSP (Serge Koenig, Randy Tepler and Tim Vander Leest) taking 5th place. Tim Vander Leest was 2nd high individual out of 66 contestants. Congratulations to the team!

## PRINCIPLES of SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING



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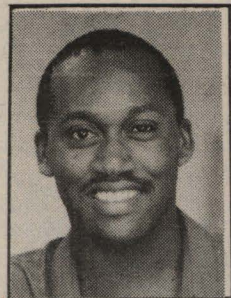
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\*Assuming an interest rate of 6.50% credited to TIAA Retirement Annuities. This rate is used solely to show the power and effect of compounding. Lower or higher rates would produce very different results. CREF certificates are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services.



## Culture Corner

by Andrew Stuart  
Columnist

### Making adjustments

This past week I sat down with a Japanese friend of mine who I thought would have an interesting perspective on Japanese culture.

Ippei Kurisu is a student at UWSP, but he is also a teacher of Japanese at Lincoln High School in Wisconsin Rapids. He has been in America since July of 1991.

Before he came to America, Ippei taught English in a Japanese school.

His former high school principal recommended Ippei for the Japanese Language and Cultural Assistant Program (JALCAP).

One of the biggest adjustments for Ippei was the cold winters of Wisconsin. He said that he found that first winter very long and is still getting used to the long winters.

His home city of Hiroshima has very moderate temperatures, even during the winter.

According to Ippei, it took a while to get used to the food, but now he enjoys eating some of it.

He said that at first the desserts were too rich for him, but now he likes them.

He now prepares the things that Americans eat, but he often will prepare the dishes of his native Japan as well.

"I am pretty much enjoying staying here. I was teaching Japanese as a volunteer and the next year they decided to hire me. I am also interested in American culture and education," said Ippei.

Ippei says that he teaches high school and junior high students. "Sometimes I hate them and sometimes I love them," he said.

He noted that the junior high students can be very difficult because they are changing every day and are much more curious.

However, junior high students are more interested in Japanese culture than are the seniors.

Ippei noted that all his students ask him a lot of questions about Japan and he is happy to tell them about it. He talks to his students about drinking tea and bowing Japanese culture.

He also shows them origami (traditional paper folding) and calligraphy.

Ippei sometimes prepares Japanese food for his students to try. Some of the dishes that he has prepared are Sushi, Nikujaga (potato and beef) and Okomiyaki which is a Japanese pancake.

Ippei said that his adjustment to American culture was easy because he lived with a host family for the first year. He felt

the teachers helped him to adjust by inviting him to their homes.

Ippei stressed that he noticed some big differences between the way Japanese and Americans value the education of their children.

He pointed out that the parents of the children who need help the most usually do not turn up for parent/teacher conferences.

He said that, while in Japanese school maybe 100 percent of the parents will turn up at parent teacher conferences, in America only about 50 percent of the parents will turn up.

"I think Japanese feel that they are forced to work hard. They don't try to be different. People think if they are working hard, then I must work hard too," said Ippei.

"Japanese people think that if they can get into a good college and a good company with good salary then they will be happy."

Because Japanese society is so homogeneous, Ippei said there is a word, "Gaizin," that Japanese people use for foreign people. The word literally means "invader."

He said that Japanese will often stare at foreign people. It was also noted that foreign people of darker skin tones received much more obvious stares from the Japanese populous, but that usually the Japanese are nice to visitors.

According to Ippei, the fact that Japan invaded China and Korea during World War II and brought Chinese and Korean people to Japan as workers has left some lingering prejudices against these two groups.

He said that today most Japanese are accepting of the many Chinese and Korean people who live there and work there.

While Ippei is proud of the strides Japan has made in the world he feels that Japan has sacrificed a lot of important things to get where it is.

"I think there is one value and not a diversity of values. We are not thinking about foreign countries and how we can help them," Ippei stated.

"We need to think of other people and not just ourselves. We need to think of how we can be accepted by people with different values," he added.

Ippei noted that there are numerous things Japanese value in Americans.

He said, "They really try to enjoy their lives. They like talking and making jokes and they are quite creative."

### Happy Halloween...



A festive wagon displaying plump pumpkins helps roll in the Halloween weekend (photo by Chris Kelley).

## Know NAFTA

by Collin McDonald  
College Democrat

NAFTA, the North American Free Trade Agreement, is a treaty between Canada, Mexico and the United States.

NAFTA will create a free trade zone among the three countries by eliminating almost all tariffs and non-tariff barriers over a period of ten years.

Tariffs are taxes that a government places on foreign goods that enter a country.

Tariffs increase the cost of foreign goods to give domestic producers an advantage.

For example, if the Japanese make a VCR for \$100 and the United States makes a similar one for \$120 without tariffs, the Japanese VCR will cost Americans less.

If the US then places a 25% tariff on VCR imports, the cost of the Japanese VCR will increase to \$125.

The American-made VCR will still only cost \$120, so the American product will have a sales advantage.

Non-tariff barriers are things such as quotas, or rules and regulations designed to limit how much of a foreign good can enter a country.

By limiting imports of foreign goods, non-tariff barriers reserve a share of the market for domestic goods.

By eliminating tariffs and non-tariff barriers, NAFTA is designed to allow the US, Canada and Mexico to compete on a level playing field.

The effect NAFTA will have on the US is a matter of much debate.

Depending on who you ask, NAFTA will result in the immediate loss of 500,000 jobs, the immediate gain of 200,000 jobs, or something in-between.

I will reserve my personal opinion on this matter until next week's Point/Counterpoint.

If you want to learn more about NAFTA, there will be opportunities to do so in the next few weeks.

On Monday, November 1st, there will be a program on NAFTA in the UC--Wisconsin Room.

It will feature a nationwide satellite television hook-up and a panel of local experts on NAFTA.

It is hoped President Clinton, Lee Iacocca and Governor Thompson will address the group via-satellite. The event begins at 10:45 a.m., and is free to students.

The College Democrats will be having a NAFTA informational campaign the week of November 8-11.

There will be an informational booth in the UC representing both sides of the debate.

We are also planning a panel discussion of NAFTA that week.

More details will be available next week. We encourage everyone to get informed--it's your future.

## Dean receives award

The Collegiate Music Educators National Conference (CMENC), a student organization of future music educators, would like to inform people of the upcoming events in the UWSP Music Department.

"One of the organization's goals is to increase awareness of the music department and the activities it is involved in," said Pat Lewis, advisor of CMENC.

The University Choir, directed by Professor Steven Davis, has been invited to sing at the State Convention for Music Educators, held in Madison from October 27-29.

See music, page 11

## GRAPHIC ARTISTS

Position opening 2nd semester in Campus Activities Office for Computer Graphics & Design Coordinator. Must have at least 2 semesters remaining. 15-20 hours per week during school, 40 hours per week available during summer. Pick up Application and info at the Campus Activities Office.

Deadline for Applications is Wednesday, November 10 at 4:30 p.m.



## Unprotected sex increases risk of disease

by Lisa Herman

**Features Editor**

Condoms do NOT protect against the most common sexually transmitted diseases (STDs).

Neither is AIDS the only disease you should be wary of.

If you have concerns or questions, talk with a Health Center staff member, or read other literature available at the Health Center on STDs.

Here is a list of the STDs commonly acquired by university students in order of frequency.

**-Genital Warts (HPV)** is a skin and mucus membrane infection caused by the Human Papilloma Virus (HPV).

It is very infectious. There are estimated to be three million new cases per year.

Up to 90% of sexual partners of infected people also become infected themselves.

Condoms provide limited protection because they protect only what they cover.

**-Chlamydia** is a bacteria-like infection in the reproductive system. Studies indicate as many as 15% of a sexually active population has it.

Carriers may unknowingly spread the infection to others or may become ill at a later time.

Symptoms include burning with urination or pelvic inflammatory disease (PID), which is the leading cause of infertility.

Chlamydia is easily treated if found. Testing should be done routinely if one has more than one partner or with changes in relationships.

**-Lice and Scabies** are very small human parasites that live on or just under the skin surface and feed on blood.

They are spread by close physical contact or by sharing infected clothing or bedding.

They are easily eradicated with a lotion if all sexual partners and close family members or roommates are treated at the same time.

**-Herpes Simplex (HSV)** is a viral infection that causes painful blisters and ulcerations on the genitalia or lips of the mouth (fever blisters).

While there are medications to suppress recurrences months at a time, there is no cure.

Condoms are protective only if they cover the protected area.

**-Molluscum Contagiosum** is a viral infection that causes small pimple-like lesions on the genital area. They may spread to other areas.

It can be treated by freezing, chemical applications, or burning with electric current.

**-Gonorrhea (GC)** is a bacterial infection similar to chlamydia in its symptoms. It can be detected by a culture done at the

Health Center and then treated with antibiotics.

**-Syphilis**, fortunately, is an uncommon bacterial infection in most of the United States.

The first indication of syphilis is a raised, painless, ulcerated lesion at the site of bacterial entry. It occurs two to six weeks after exposure.

If not treated with antibiotics at this stage, it may spread to many other body organ systems and cause chronic illness and death.

**-Hepatitis B (HBV, Serum Hepatitis)** is a viral infection that affects the liver.

The usual symptoms are fever, jaundice, liver enlargement and pain, weakness, and loss of appetite.

It is transmitted by intimate contact between people the same as HIV, but it's much more common than HIV/AIDS.

There is no specific therapy for this disease, but is reliably detected by blood testing. People can receive immunization to prevent infection.

**-AIDS/HIV** is a fatal viral infection of the body's immune system. There is no cure.

It is spread from an infected individual to another mainly by contact with blood, semen, or vaginal secretions.

See Sex, page 11

### Sex questions required

What do you ask a sexual partner? It may make romance a little awkward, but it can also serve as a test of openness and honesty in a sexual partner.

Here is a list of important questions. Phrasing the questions depends on your own creativity and openness. (This list of questions can also be found in the STDs handout at the University Health Center).

1) Has he/she had previous partners?

-How many?  
-What is known about their sexual behaviors and drug use?

-What type of contraceptives were used?

2) If a male, has he been bisexual?

3) Has he/she had prior sexually transmitted diseases?

-Which ones?

-Were they treated?

-Was follow-up testing done to make sure he/she was cured?

4) What drugs has he/she used in the past?

-Consider alcohol use also since it affects judgment behavior, and memory.

-Any intravenous drugs with a risk of blood exchange between people?

5) Current health.

-Does he/she have any unexplained health problems such as weight loss, lymph node swelling, or fever?

-Does he/she currently have any symptoms of STDs?

For your information, surveys found 30% of men and 10% of women have lied to partners when discussing sexual history.

Use your judgment regarding honest answers.

If you want more information on birth control, STDs or have questions call or visit the UWSP Health Center. (346-4646, second floor, Dellzell).

## Death Denied

**Opinion**

At the state capitol last Tuesday, on a vote of 21 to 12, the joint session of legislature passed a motion to table the Death Penalty indefinitely, effectively killing the bill.

Why, in this day in age, when our state prisons are filled beyond capacity with the level of sentences steadily rising and the public support for the death penalty at nearly seventy percent, was this bill voted out of deliberation?

Do our representatives know what they're doing? We think so. Let us present you with some facts:

1. Murder rates are lower in states that have abolished the death penalty, falsifying the theory that it acts as a deterrent to crime and manslaughter.

2. Innocent people are executed. A judicial review of capitol cases discovered that 27 innocent persons have been wrongly accused and sentenced to death since 1972. Ours is not a perfect judicial system.

3. Many family members of murder victims don't want the death penalty. Even Martin Luther King's widow refuses to accept the notion that her husband's killers deserve the death sentence.

4. The death penalty is arbitrary and capricious. Only one out of every hundred convicted murderers is sentenced to

death, and those not necessarily guilty of the most atrocious crimes. That one percent is usually characterized by a person of color whose victim was white.

5. Every western democracy except the US has abolished the death penalty. The only other industrialized nations still carrying out executions are the Soviet Union and South Africa.

6. Public opinion supports alternatives to the death penalty. Once presented with the alternatives, the public favors mandatory life imprisonment without parole over the death penalty.

7. Most astonishingly, the death penalty costs more than life imprisonment. Capitol cases take longer to litigate, because any defendant convicted in state court has the right to initiate judicial review at eleven different levels. The final stages can take as long as a decade and thus generate enormous court costs.

The death penalty violates our primary human right: the right to live.

Amnesty International opposes the death penalty and any other cruel and inhumane torture without exception. We are joyous in last week's victory for human rights, but the fight is far from over.

Stay vigilant, and strive to do whatever you can for your fellow man. Amnesty International.

### 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!

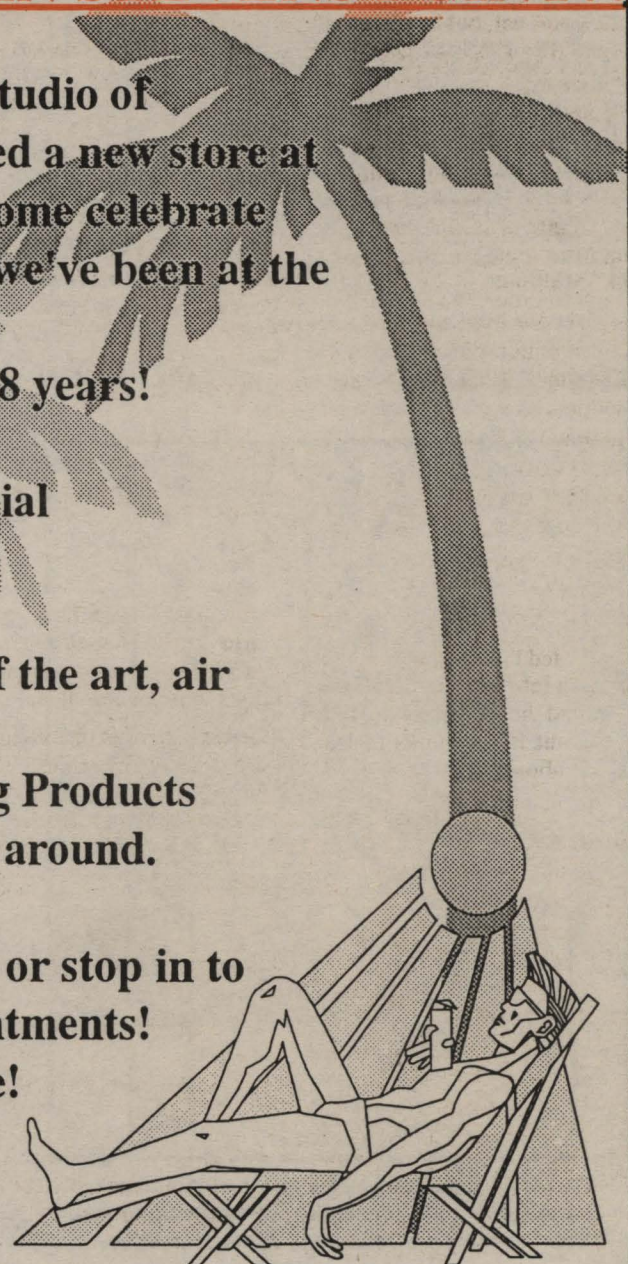
Grand Opening Special  
3 sessions - \$4.95


We offer:

Brand-new, state of the art, air conditioned beds.

California Tanning Products  
Best Student rates around.

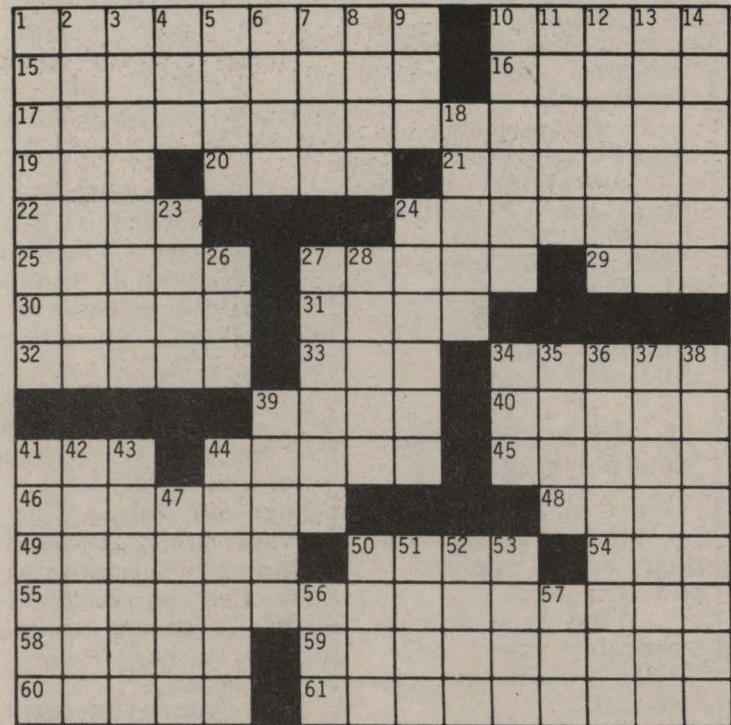
Please Call 342-1722 or stop in to schedule your appointments!  
Come tan in paradise!



Sponsored by: 

calvin and Hobbes  
by BILL WATTERSON

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW8808

answers on page 15

- ACROSS**
- 1 Ruin the reputa-  
tion of
  - 10 Juicy fruit
  - 15 At stake (3 wds.)
  - 16 Do construction  
work
  - 17 O'Neill play  
(3 wds.)
  - 19 Male sheep (Br.)
  - 20 Acute
  - 21 "— Fideles"
  - 22 Give off
  - 24 Tornado
  - 25 Rambled (2 wds.)
  - 27 In the middle, for  
short
  - 29 Madison Avenue  
output
  - 30 Journal item
  - 31 Like some college  
courses
  - 32 Sierra —
  - 33 Cager's target
  - 34 Park in Quebec
  - 39 Nine, in Venice
  - 40 Galahad's garb
  - 41 Cul-de—
  - 44 Entertained, in  
part
  - 45 Climbing plant
  - 46 — post
  - 48 Certain sandwiches
  - 49 Wandering
  - 50 West German state
  - 54 Mr. Grant
  - 55 Winter weather  
index (2 wds.)
  - 58 Dodge
  - 59 Certain odds  
(3 wds.)
  - 60 Fleur—
  - 61 The quality of  
being lean or thin
  - DOWN**
  - 1 Old World bird
  - 2 Cruel
  - 3 Enter (2 wds.)
  - 4 —square
  - 5 Have care or  
concern
  - 6 Robert —
  - 7 — novel
  - 8 — instant  
(at once)
  - 9 Bo Derek film
  - 10 Co-star of "Mid-  
night Run"
  - 11 Frosts
  - 12 Zoroastrian  
writings
  - 13 Stroked, as an  
animal
  - 14 Anesthetics
  - 18 Imitated a crow
  - 23 Hitchcock's "—  
Curtain"
  - 24 Named
  - 26 Comedian Louis —
  - 27 Big crowd
  - 28 Forgo
  - 34 Liquid measure  
(abbr.)
  - 35 "A wrong'd thought  
will break — of  
steel"—Chapman
  - 36 Part of the foot  
(2 wds.)
  - 37 Floating structures
  - 38 Expungements
  - 39 Keyboard interval
  - 41 Was in a dither
  - 42 Reach a destination
  - 43 "— Knowledge"
  - 44 Shows pain
  - 47 — Warbucks
  - 50 Dock space
  - 51 Famous middle name
  - 52 Southwest wind
  - 53 Appraise
  - 56 No —, ands, or  
buts
  - 57 Swindle

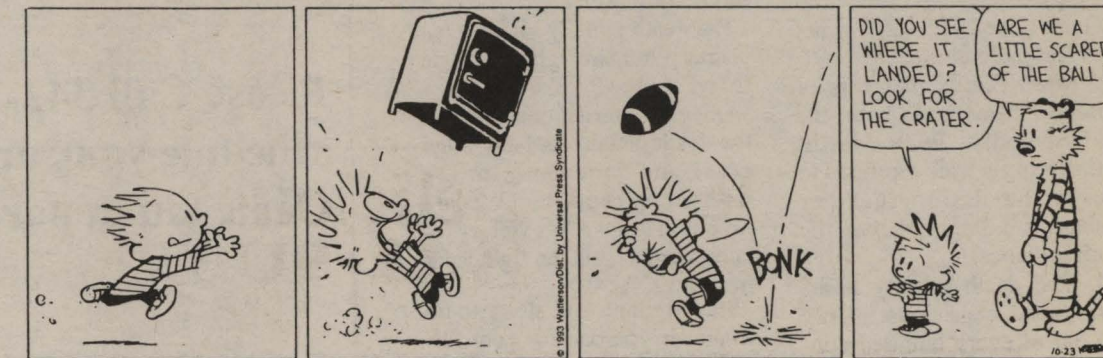
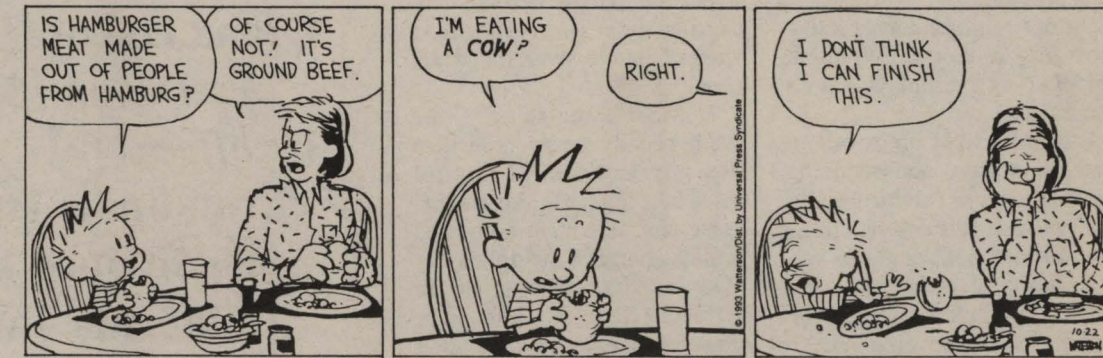
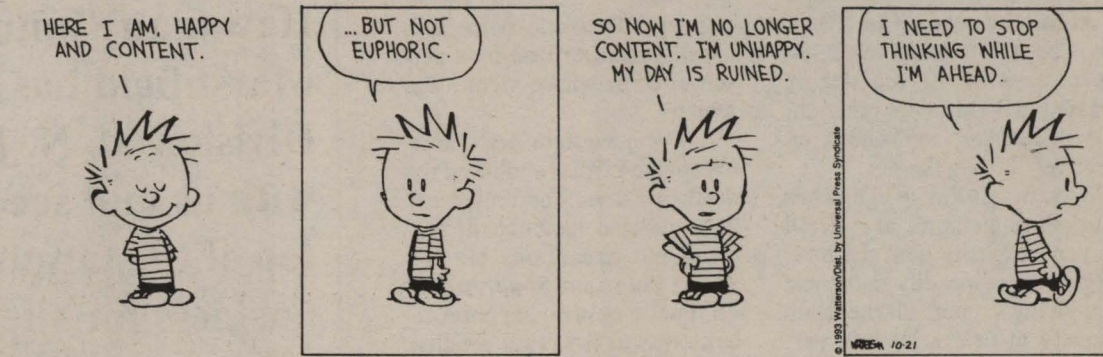
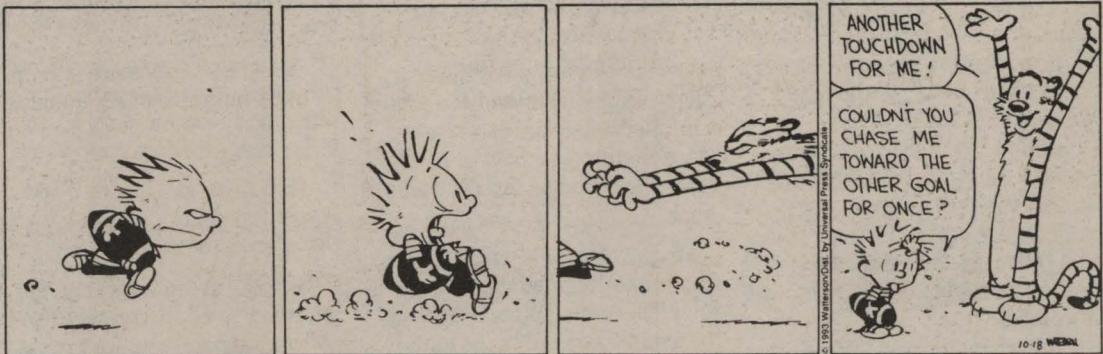
THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"It's Jim Wilkins, Dave. Same as the others. Trussed up like a Christmas present with his hunting license stuffed in his mouth. ... I want this bear, Dave. I want him bad."

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



THE UNIVERSITY STORE  
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of FIMO Clay, and  
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## Cranes

From page 7

for. Some of these were located at wildlife areas.

Censuses occur in Wisconsin, Indiana, Tennessee and Georgia.

These areas follow the sandhill crane migratory route south to Florida. The counts help to track migratory movements.

## Music

continued from page 8

The conference is designed for teachers, but students are also welcome. Many student members of the Stevens Point CMENC are planning to attend.

Dean McKenna, the Dean of the College of Fine Arts, will also receive the Distinguished Service Award from the Wisconsin Music Educators Association (WMEA) at the convention.

The University Choir will be performing here in Stevens Point on Tuesday, November 2 at 8 p.m.

# Time to fall back!



Think of it as a 60-minute vacation.

Daylight saving time ends at 2 a.m. Sunday when we set our clocks back one hour.

The notion to change time dates back all the way back to the 18th century. The suggestion was first made by Benjamin Franklin in an off-the-cuff proposal in 1784.

In 1907, William Willet, an Englishman, suggested to the House of Commons setting the clock ahead by 80 minutes in four-20 minute increments during the spring. His proposal was rejected.

Daylight saving time was adopted during World War I by many countries including Australia, Britain, Germany and the United States to conserve the fuel used for electric lights.

In the United States during World War II, clocks were turned one hour ahead continuously from February 9, 1942 through September 30, 1945.

The Uniform Time Act passed by congress in 1966 was intended to keep the time consistent from state to state. However, some states remain on standard time year-around.

## Sex

continued from page 9

There are estimated to be over 10,000 HIV carriers in Wisconsin as of 1990.

The AIDS virus is not spread by casual contact with an infected person.

The Health Center does provide HIV/AIDS testing.

Prevention is vital to your health. Dr. Jim Zach is a University Health Center doctor who advises sexually active students to be very selective.

"Risks are related to the number of partners," he said. "The closer people get to monogamous relationships, the less the risk."

Medically safe options for sexual expression are: 1) Abstinence, 2) Masturbation (self or partner) and/or 3) Lifetime monogamy (heterosexual or homosexual).

A series of relationships allows for disease transmission. Condoms should be used but students need to understand their limitations.

Genital exams and STD testing should be done prior to new relationships.

"If people are going to get into a relationship with someone with previous sex partners, people need to ask the partners questions about sexual history," said Zach.

# Top 10 reasons to order an Erbert & Gerbert's Sandwich...

#8 It's a fun place,  
but where did they  
get those names?

OPEN  
LATE!



**ERBERT & GERBERT'S**  
SUBS & CLUBS

We Bake Our Own Bread

## Gourmet Subs

All Only  
**\$2.80**

- Fresh baked french bread smothered with over a pound of meats, cheese, and veggies.
- #1 **The Comet Morehouse**  
Maple River smoked ham, Wisconsin provolone cheese, lettuce, mayo, and tomato.
- #2 **The Halley's Comet**  
Prime roast beef, lettuce, tomato, and real Hellmann's mayonnaise.
- #3 **The Bornk**  
A truly Italian experience - made with Genoa salami, Capicola ham, provolone cheese, lettuce, tomato, onions, and our own oil & vinegar dressing.
- #4 **The Boney Billy**  
Real turkey breast and provolone cheese topped with a taste of onion and topped with provolone cheese, tomato, lettuce, and 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 real turkey breast and provolone cheese topped with a taste of onion and topped with provolone cheese, tomato, lettuce, and 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 special sandwich 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**  
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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.



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## And so it goes...

by Lincoln Brunner  
Sports Editor

As Ricky Ricardo used to say to his wife about twice an episode, "Lucy, you got a lot of 'splainin' to do!"

Of all the sports that are televised on a regular basis, I believe golf has the most 'splainin' to do of all.

Don't get me wrong. I have nothing negative to say about golfers or even the game as a viable sport.

I don't enjoy the game myself, but I have great respect for those who have mastered it.

Kind of like the respect I have for the guy at the county fair who can stuff himself into a 2'x2' box and sing "God Bless America" in Spanish while gargling grapefruit juice.

I've got to admire him, but I for darn sure don't want to imitate him.

I just don't believe golf deserves all the television time it gets every weekend.

I was brought up to believe that televised sport was supposed to have drama, suspense--all those things that make you dump popcorn on yourself and say stupid things like "I could have never done that!"

But golf has none of the elements that can glue you to the sofa despite three-and-half quarts of Pepsi stretching your insides to exciting new extremes.

When you watch a golfer tee off, you know that the ball will in fact drop into the cup two or three strokes later barring any formalities like an earthquake or an exploding caddy.

Not like football or hockey,

where it's questionable whether the participants will finish the contest with four functioning limbs. That's suspense.

I guess this all came to mind when I caught myself watching a televised skills match among a bunch of top men's PGA golfers.

Basically, it was an hour or so of men in polo shirts and white leather shoes finding out who could putt, chip and drive best without wrinkling his plaid pants--for money, of course.

Those guys don't leave the clubhouse without a Third World country's GNP on the line.

And they had analysts! Analysts and commentators talking themselves purple about golf shoes and pitching wedges. I ask you, is that worth your cable dollar? Call the Better Business Bureau.

Pro bowling used to be the dominant bill of fare, but at least the commentary for that was engaging.

"She's eyeing the target sharply and...yes, yes, it looks as if switching from the egg-shaped ball to the traditional round one has helped Johnson's control. Ladies and gentlemen, if you're just tuning in, you've missed something special this afternoon..."

If there's proposed government pressure on the networks to curb violence, why not do the same for boredom?

Excuse me while I give Russ Feingold a buzz. Maybe he can do some 'splainin' for me.

## Women's soccer team kills Eau Claire 9-0

by Brett Christopherson  
of the Pointer

The UWSP women's soccer team dominated all facets of the game as they prepared for the conference by pounding the hapless UW-Platteville Pioneers 9-0 Sunday in Stevens Point.

The Pointers (13-4-1) had no trouble handling the Pioneers defense as six different players notched goals in the contest.

Leading the way for Point were Jenny Bradley and Jenna Dougherty who each scored twice while Charisse Simcakowski, Dena Larsen, Becky Brem, Sara Wanserski, and Jenny Reith all had one goal apiece.

Head coach Sheila Miech was

very happy with what she saw of her team.

"Everyone played well," said Miech. "It was a fun game for us."

The defense played especially well, allowing Platteville to cross mid-field only once in the entire match while holding the Pioneers to no shots on goal.

The only downside of the game Miech could point out was the fact that her team really couldn't play all-out.

"We had to hold, somewhat," Miech said. "It was kind of frustrating because we couldn't play tough the whole game."

The Pointers will have a more difficult time of it this weekend as they travel to Whitewater to compete in the WWIAC Championships.

The Pointers have a first round bye on Friday before playing either Whitewater or Oshkosh on Saturday.

With a win on Saturday, Point looks to defend their conference crown by playing for the championship on Sunday and a spot in the national tournament.

Despite the heady schedule, Coach Miech remains confident.

"We haven't lost a conference game in two years," she said.

Even if the Pointers fail to win the conference champion, they can still compete in the national tournament by receiving a bid from the NCAA Selection Committee which will be announced on Oct. 31.

"Overall, things look optimistic for us," Miech said.

## Men's club kickers end with 4-0 win

by Brett Christopherson  
of the Pointer

It's the start of a whole new ballgame for the UWSP men's soccer team as they concluded their regular season campaign in strong fashion with a resounding 4-0 victory over arch-rival UW--Eau Claire last Saturday.

The victory pushed the Pointers' mark up to an impressive 6-1-1 in conference action and 8-1-4 overall.

Leading the attack for UWSP was Toru Suzuki who had two goals in the contest. Corey Zimmer and Jon Eynon added a goal apiece for Point.

Player/coach Jim Fetherston was elated about the team's performance against the Blugolds.

"We played our best game of the season against Eau Claire," Fetherston said. "We were ready."

With the regular season finally out of the way, the Pointers can now concentrate on the upcoming NISC Conference Tournament being held this weekend in Blaine, Minnesota.

Fetherston knows his outfit is ready to go out and do battle this weekend and bring home a birth in the national tournament.

"We're working hard this week to get ready," he said. "I think we have a real good shot."

The tournament, which consists of six teams and two brackets, is played in a round-robin

fashion.

The Pointers will play two games on Saturday--against UW--La Crosse and North Dakota State.

After play on Saturday, the top two teams from each bracket will face off for tournament title while the second place teams from each bracket will play off in a consolation game.

The top three teams will then earn births in the NCCSA Tournament held in Tempe, Arizona.

If the Pointers can finish among the top three teams in the tournament, it will be the third time in six years that UWSP has earned a trip to the national tournament, Fetherston said.

## Tennis team serves up a winning pair

by Sariina Maslowski  
of the Pointer

The last of Wisconsin's warm weather proved beneficial for the UWSP Women's tennis team as they ended their regular season with two victories from last Saturday's trips to Menominee and River Falls.

Although the first of Saturday's matches was played indoors, the Pointers mauled UW-Stout 8-1.

Shelly Locher, Heather Stenmark, Danyel Sweo, Jolene Meyers, and Tammy Oudenhoven all swept their singles matches.

All three doubles pairs took their matches as well.

Later that afternoon, they faced warm and windy conditions opposite UW-River Falls and came out on top again, 7-2.

"Our players adapted well to

the wind," Head Coach Nancy Page commented. "All singles matches were decided in two sets."

Going into the conference matches this weekend, Stevens Point is tied for second place with Whitewater and LaCrosse in dual match play.

The undefeated trio of Locher, Stenmark, and Sweo are all seeded number one in their respective singles flights.

The doubles duo of Amy Gibbs and Sweo, who stand 5-1 for the season, are seeded number one in their flight as well.

"We've been improving and building all season," Page said. "It looks good if everyone gets out and plays hard."

Conference competition begins tomorrow at the Nielson Tennis Stadium on the UW campus in Madison.



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# Pointers rout UW-Stout

## Henderson clears 1000-yard mark in 45-12 win

by Lincoln Brunner  
Sports Editor

The Pointer football team turned a gorgeous autumn day into an ugly ordeal for UW-Stout by clobbering the Blue Devils 45-12 Saturday at Georke Field.

The win capped a three-game unbeaten home stand for the Pointers as they head into the final third of the season.

UWSP (3-1 in the Wisconsin State University Conference, 5-2 overall) jumped on the board early with a seven yard touchdown run from running back Jimmy Henderson with just 2:16 gone in the first quarter.

Making the least of their first opportunity, Stout (1-4, 2-5) turned the ball over five seconds later as lightning wide receiver Fitzroy Phillip fumbled after a 28-yard kickoff return.

Point senior Bob Hare recovered on the Stout 38, and the Pointers grabbed the momentum for good six plays later on a six-yard touchdown pass from Roger Hauri to tight end Scott Zwirschitz.

"I think this is the best type of football we've played all year," said Hauri.

"We were able to do it on the ground and in the air. It's a real credit to our offensive line."

The same offensive line that al-

lowed only one Blue Devil sack all day and opened up holes big enough to drive a DC-10 through.

"I'm disappointed," said Stout assistant coach Mike Feller. "I thought we could do better."

In a way, the Blue Devils did do better-- better than last year's 63-6 Pointer massacre that included eight Stout turnovers. So much for improvement.

The Pointer defense, led once again by Randy Simpson and Dave Diemel, shut down the lines between Stout quarterback Forrest Schneider and Phillip, who connected for 95 yards on six passes against the Eagles.

In spite of 265 yards on offense for Stout, Phillip managed only 33 yards on four catches.

"We expected more from them," said Pointer coach John Miech. "They've been playing everyone tough."

The Blue Devils found the air unclouded briefly as they opened up the second quarter with a scoring drive topped by a 21-yard touchdown pass from Schneider to receiver Dan Maas.

The Pointers punched right back on the next play from scrimmage, a Hauri-to Henderson-to Tim Ott reverse that ended in a 37-yard touchdown run from the junior receiver.

Before the half was through,

Hauri found tight end Nick Schneider in the end zone from four yards out, and then took it in himself seven minutes later with a 13-yard run to put the Pointers up 38-6.

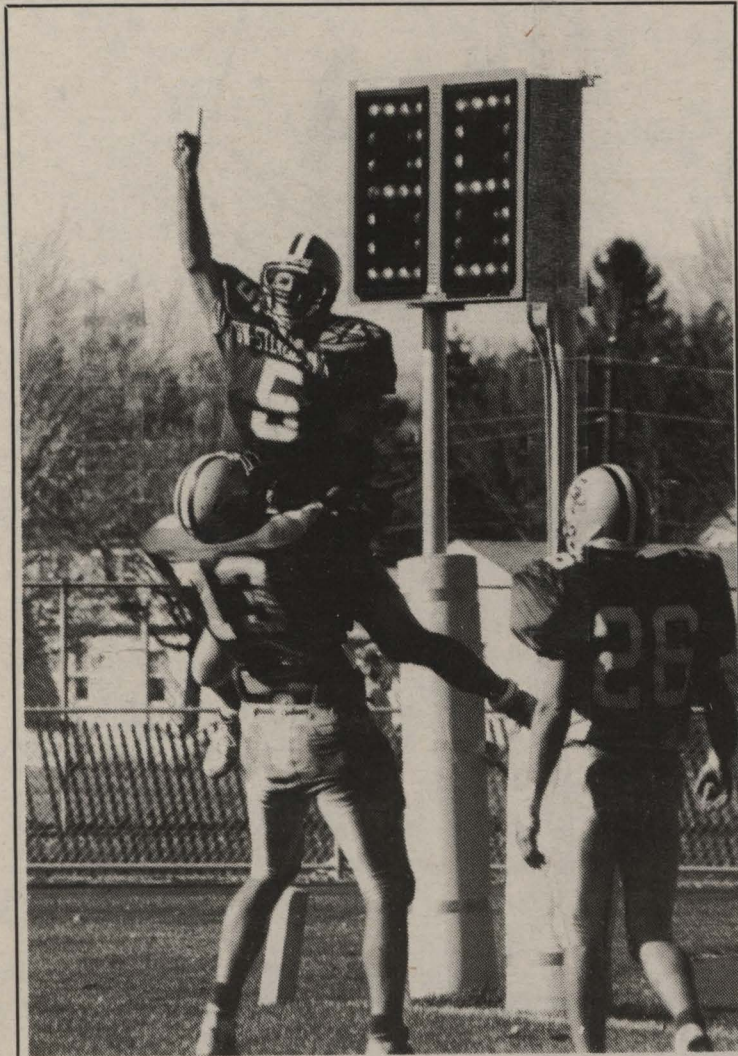
"Our first team put together a fantastic game of football," said Miech. "Our offense played error-free football and that kind of took the wind out of their sails."

Each squad scored once more after halftime, the Pointers on a six-yard scamper from Tim Bender and the Blue Devils on a one-yard dive from reserve quarterback Brian Anundsen.

Henderson continued his streak of strong outings with 99 yards rushing on 21 carries. Saturday's total put him over 1,000 yards for the season, making him only the second running back in Pointer history to do so.

"We stepped up to a new level (today)," said Henderson. "Right now, I feel we're the best team in the conference."

Henderson and Co. have a chance to test that theory on the road against UW-Oshkosh on Saturday as they try for a fourth straight victory.



Quarterback Roger Hauri says it all in Saturday's win over UW-Stout (photo by Joe Albers).

## Point rugby club rolls to the big time

by Jason Nafe  
Contributor

For the first time in ten years, the UWSP rugby club has advanced to the national tournament, winning an at-large bid to the Notre Dame regional site of the Mid-West regional.

The Pointers face the University of Illinois on Saturday, and then go up against the winner of the Bowling Green State University and Notre Dame game on Sunday if they win.

A season of consistently tough play on the part of Point helped win this bid.

Their only loss was a close match with UW-Madison, who took second in nationals last year.

The Pointers fell to the Badgers 20-0, but did not disappoint head coach Mike Williams.

Williams was quick to point out that his team had a better game than the score indicated, saying the Pointers lost well to the

perennially-tough Madison squad.

Point dominated all of the other conference games, with commanding wins over UW-Eau Claire, UW-Platteville and Northern Michigan University.

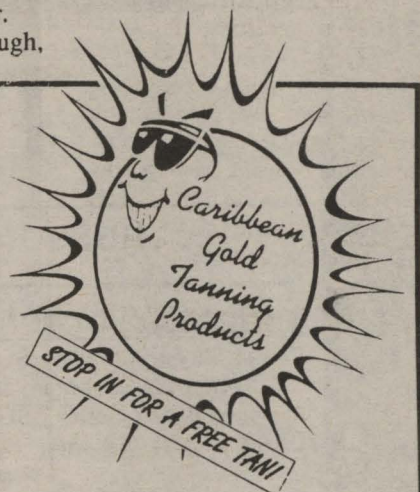
Point's 27-0 win over Eau Claire typified the strength with which the team was capable of playing.

The club benefited from a strong starting crew this year that included props Brad LaBott and Pat Laughlin, hooker Pat Harrington and lock forwards Ken Nowek and Ryan Stebnitz.

Filling out the Pointers' A-side are wing forwards Doug Brown and Todd Haleen, eight man Tim Wandtke, scrum half David Potter and fly half Matt Baugnet.

The front squad is rounded out by centers Phil Sticha and Jason Young, wings Chad Keebler and Kevin Thompson and fullback Russ Cartwright.

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Candidates must have a 2.25 GPA  
and have lived in the halls for at least two semesters.

# The Week in Point

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28 - WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1993**

## THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28

Career Serv.: Interview Strategies for Teaching Positions,  
3:30-5PM (Nicolet-Marquette Rm.-UC)  
Performing Arts Series: SLOVAK SINFONETTA, 8PM (Sentry)  
UAB Concerts Presents: ROMANTIC REQUIEM, 8PM (Encore-UC)

## FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29

Wom. Soccer, WWIAC Championships (Whitewater)  
Tennis, WWIAC Tournament, 8AM (Madison)  
Volleyball, UW-River Falls Tournament (T)  
Swimming-Diving, Purple-Gold Meet (H)  
Trippers Hayride (Leave from in front of UC)  
UAB Special Programs Comedian: SCOTT JONES, 8PM  
(Encore-UC)

## SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30

Wom. Soccer, WWIAC Championships (Whitewater)  
Tennis, WWIAC Tournament, 8AM (Madison)  
Volleyball, UW-River Falls Tournament (T)  
Football, UW-Oshkosh, 1PM (T)  
Schmeeckle Reserve Program: The Bats of Wisconsin, 2-2:30PM  
(Visitor Center)  
Annual Fall Sweet Adeline Show, 2:30&7:30PM (Sentry)  
UAB Visual Arts Movie: DRACULA, 7PM (Encore-UC)

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

## SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31

Wom. Soccer, WWIAC Championships (Whitewater)  
Planetarium Series: THE MARS SHOW, 2PM (Sci. B.)

## MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Faculty Recital: DAVID DUNN, 8PM (MH-FAB)  
Planetarium Series: THE SKIES OF FALL, 8PM (Sci. B.)

## TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Career Serv.: Conducting a Long Distance Job Search,  
3-4PM (134 Main)  
Planetarium Series: LASER LIGHT SHOW w/Music by Pink  
Floyd, 7:30&9PM (Sci. B.)  
University Choir Concert (Scholarship Series), 8PM (MH-FAB)

## WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Career Serv.: Resumes (Sci./Nat. Res. Majors), 3-5PM  
(124 CCC)  
Student Recital, 4PM (MH-FAB)  
Campus Activities, UAB & WWSP-90FM Present: MAYNARD  
FERGUSON JAZZ BAND, 7:30PM (Sentry)

# CLASSIFIEDS

**RECYCLE**

OCTOBER 28, 1993 PAGE 15

## PERSONALS

Hey Muck--Happy 21st Birthday. Have loads of fun. The group

KT--Greetings from the Land Down Under! You better be keeping my plants healthy--I know they will tell me all when I get back! WAAH! I miss ya! You didn't forget about your ol' roomie, did ya? The one and only, Dippty Do

Share your blessings this Thanksgiving season by contributing non-perishable food items to the Salvation Army food drive.

Look for collection bins at Stevens Point area Copps, County Market, IGA, Piggly Wiggly and UWSP convenience stores.

Donations will be accepted through Thanksgiving Day. So, as you shop for your family, remember to share your blessings with those in our community who could use a helping hand. Please give to the Salvation Army.

Kris Calvert  
Help I'm having a mental crisis. OK--a moral crisis. Let's get some JAVA Friday afternoon about 12? Its getting hot in Iceland.

Congrats to the new Gamma Phi Delta associate members! Gamma Phi

Mel--I WILL call you soon! Hang in there, Lil' Sis. Thanks for stickin' with me! --S.

Roadkill...You haven't gotten one in a while. (No pun intended!) Keep the faith and keep out of parks, 'K?

K-la, Happy 21st Birthday woman. Look out tuck, here we come. Aim

Happy belated birthday Jodi!  
You finally hit the big "22" To help you celebrate I wanted to embarrass you by finally getting your name in the Pointer. Your Best Roommate DLH

Get a job! The Student Government Association is now accepting applications for Administrative Assistant. Stop in the SGA office in the Campus Activities Complex of the UC and pick up your application today!

Congratulations to Theta Xi on being the newest colony!

Attention Business and Accounting Majors and Minors. Gain experience and get paid as Budget Director for ACT. Applications available in ACT office (Lower UC) or call x2260. Deadline Oct. 29

Paid position for the Spring ACT Exec Board: Hunger Clean-Up/Special Events Coordinator and Budget Director. Applications available in ACT office (lower UC) or call x2260. Deadline Oct. 29

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA  
Congratulations on your colonization! We look forward to following in your footsteps. The Sisters of Gamma Phi Delta

Alex, sorry about running out Sunday. Everybody hurts sometimes. Persephone

Ex-boredom Buddy,  
Don't say smoke! Maybe some Mickey's Big Mouths will be in order soon. Guess what? You finally got a message in the Pointer! Love, the Skip-Bo Master

## FOR SALE

For sale:  
duck hunters/ fishermen  
Fiberglass boat with 2 swivel seats in very good condition, fits in truck bed. \$300 OBO 345-9806 leave message

For sale:  
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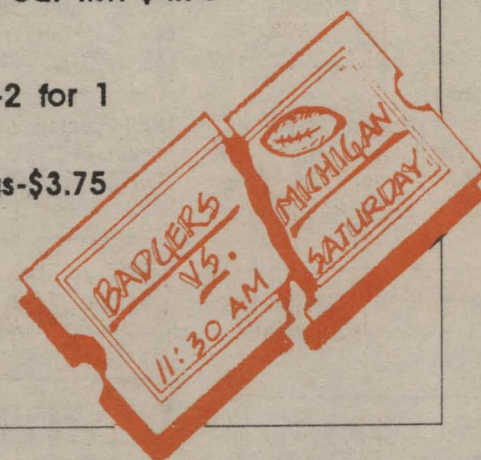
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