

Willetts Arena tops list of expansions

by Kelly Lecker
News Editor

Expansion of Willett Arena topped the list of six recommendations on how to spend \$750,000 in motel tax revenues.

The Stevens Point Long Range Room Tax Planning Committee evaluated over 40 proposals before choosing six projects at their meeting Monday night.

Changes to the arena, including a larger warming room and more bathrooms on the southwest part of the building, carry with them a projected cost of \$420,000, about one quarter of which will be paid by outside sources.

These sources include the Student Government Association, who last year granted the athletic department \$45,000 for the

project and approved a loan of \$55,000 in case the department is unable to repay the loan they are seeking from other sources.

"It is a city project," said John Jury, chair of the Hotel and Motel Committee. "The SGA and the Athletic Department are making a contribution which will pay for about one-fourth of the total cost."

Other plans for expansion of the arena include the construction of two locker rooms in the basement of the southwest area and additional seating and a new entry on the west side in order to help solve the parking problem in the neighborhood during games.

People with season tickets will be able to enter through this new door and could park in a lot near the door and not on the street in front of people's houses, Jury

said.

This would alleviate the parking problem as well as ensure that ticket holders would not have to wait in line for hours to enter the arena.

The committee approved the project because they feel it will greatly benefit the community,

pays rent for the use of the facility.

The proposal will need to pass through the Parks Commission and the Finance Committee in early November before it is brought before the Common Council, where a final approval would mean that construction

hurdles and people come through with their verbal commitments," said Jury.

Other projects in the package include providing funding to the Schmeeckle Reserve Visitors Center/Wisconsin Hall of Fame, Green Circle Trail System and giving financial assistance to the Portage County Youth Soccer Association for the development of a new soccer complex or for improvements to the existing area.

Acquiring land in order to preserve natural community belt lines and corridors and improving the bandshell area of Pfiffner Pioneer Park are the final projects in the proposal.

The hotel/motel room tax is used to improve area parks and for projects that will attract visitors, increase community interest and generate revenue.

"The community is getting a \$400,000 addition and it is costing them \$300,000."

according to Jury.

"The community is getting a \$400,000 addition and it is costing them \$300,000," he said, adding that more community residents may be able to purchase season tickets because of the additional seating.

The arena is also used for the Badger State Games and several community events including an open skating for youth, said Jury. The Athletic Department

could begin.

Jury said the recommendation by the subcommittee was a large hurdle for the proposal, since the group contained four members of the Common Council.

Expansion of the arena, if the proposal is passed, is scheduled for completion before the 1994 hockey season begins.

"I remain somewhat hopeful it could be completed, if the proposal jumps all the political

Actors evoke praise from critic

Acting, directing make Steel Magnolias a successful production

Drama Analysis

by Kerry Liethen
Contributor

Amusing, sentimental, and whole-hearted are a few words to describe the cast of Steel Magnolias.

The play itself created a warm down home emotion between the six players and the audience. Besides the actors and audience was the master designed set that created Truvy's beauty shop perfectly. I truly felt like they were down on the bayou with Truvy, Annette, Clairee, Shelby, M'Lynn, and Ouiser.

I could believe that those six actresses gave us their best southerners. Although the southern drawls could have been improved, the rest of the cast should have taken lessons from M'Lynn, Heidi Dippold, who let her lines roll out with time and grace.

Not only was the acting top shape, but director Robert Baruch can be proud of the production. His cast was given good words to work with from playwright Robert Harling. Mr. Harling had just the right touch of humor and feeling to set the mood of the play.

Aside from the cast and direction of the production, I must also mention the connection be-



Students present the drama, "Steel Magnolias." From left to right are Eileen Harty, Heidi Dippold, Crescent Allen, Susie Larson, Tricia Theiler and Andrea Anders.

tween costumes, set, lighting, and make-up.

The designers for this production deserve praise. However, Ouiser's (Eileen Harty) costuming could have been a bit more aggressive.

Also, Clairees (Susan Larson)

shoes that were supposedly "racy" were mighty drab. Personally I've seen "racier" shoes at the bowling alley.

In addition to the costumes was the lighting, which provided just the right touch to the wonderful make-up.

In support of the designers was the backstage crew that provided to be efficient and skillful. Their swiftness with the props allowed the production to go off without a hitch.

See Steel page 5

Former leader dies

by Julie King
Typesetter

Arthur Fritschel, retired administrator of UWSP, died last Tuesday at age 74.

Fritschel came to UWSP in 1970 as the first Dean of the College of Professional Studies.

"He was a superb educator," said Education Professor Thomas McCaig.

"He was very understanding and compassionate regarding the students, and he worked very closely with the faculty."

Fritschel was also very active outside of the University.

He loved watching and coaching sports and was an accomplished musician, including being director of the Grenadiers--a local band for senior citizens.

He was formerly chairman of the Board of St. Mike's Hospital, a member of the Stevens Point Area School Board and the president of his parish at Trinity Lutheran Church.

In 1989, Fritschel was honored by Phi Delta Kappa for outstanding contributions to or-

See Fritschel page 5

OUTDOORS

Trumpetor Swan
Shot at Mead

SPORTS

Pointer-Football
endures 21-14
loss to LaCrosse

FEATURES

Homecoming passes
through Point



NEWS BRIEFS

LOCAL



MILLADORE - Eleven residents whose drinking water was contaminated will share \$400,000 as a result of a lawsuit that was settled last week.

The suit charged that Schierl Oil and Heating, Inc., Wisconsin Central Ltd., East Side Auto, and the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie Railway were responsible for a 1974 chemical spill where Schierl had operated a service station.



EAGLE RIVER - A restaurant that was ordered to close last Friday after two employees were diagnosed with cryptosporidiosis defied the order and remained open during the weekend.

The restaurant was ordered closed after two of the employees were found to have the same disease that affected 370,000 Milwaukee residents last spring.

A Vilas County Health Officer said the restaurant will now remain closed until all violations have been corrected.

WAUSAU - A former Catholic priest accused of sexually assaulting a teenage boy and taking photos while the boy was naked has been sentenced to a year in jail.

David Malsch, 54, was dismissed of three other charges as part of a plea bargain after he pleaded no contest to sexually assaulting a child in a hotel room in Wausau.

STATE

AUGUSTA - Officials in Eau Claire County have said that an Amish school will be closed for violating state law unless it adds electricity, exit signs, smoke detectors and a fire wall behind the stove.

A state Senate committee inspected the building and listened to testimony. The panel then voted in favor of a bill exempting Amish schools from the building codes. The bill goes to full Senate and could be voted on in late November.



NATIONAL

DALLAS, Tex. - Two senior officials accused of lying and deceiving the public after a failed raid on the Branch Davidian complex in Waco, Texas resigned over the weekend.

Dan Hartnett, 53, associate director of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, and Dan Conroy, 50, deputy associate of the ATF director were the top officials in Waco after the raid on Feb. 28, in which four ATF agents and six cult members died.

MINEOLA, N.Y. - Joey Buttafuoco pleaded guilty Tuesday to third-degree rape for sleeping with Amy Fisher before her 17th birthday. He will receive no more than six months in prison, five years probation and a \$5,000 fine.

Fisher is serving a 5-15 year prison sentence for shooting Buttafuoco's wife in the head in 1992. She said she was angry that Buttafuoco ended their marriage.

Smoke screen



A burning smell by the entrance of the Encore room Monday prompted officials to evacuate the University Center (photo by Chris Kelley).

Board moves on UC policy

by Bill Downs
Contributor

The University Center policy Board held its bi-monthly meeting Tuesday and reached tentative agreement on how to evaluate the survey handed out at checkpoint.

A subcommittee consisting of Suzy Thompson, Brnadt Bergeron, Brian Swearingen, and Josh Lifchutz was appointed to query the faculty for recommendations on how to analyze the survey. The faculty members they talked to were Professors Schoenecker and Kung of mathematics and statistics.

The professors came up with two possible ways of fairly

evaluating the surveys. These answers were based on the percentages of the total responses to the three question asked in the survey.

In question "a" respondents were asked if the current policy should be continued, in "b" the question was asked if there should be further restrictions on smoking, and in "c" the respondents were asked if they favored eliminating smoking entirely.

The professors recommended that if 50%+ of votes were for "a" then no change would be made. If the sum of the responses in "b" and "c" were greater than "a" then there would be a change to the policy. If "c" received 50%+ of the vote smoking should be eliminated.

The professors also recom-

mended that the committee conducting the evaluation should be from outside the UCPB, preferably a faculty member, a smoker, and a non-smoker.

The recommendations were passed by the board but they are waiting for input from SGA before going ahead with the plan.

In other business, a proposal was made by WWSP-90FM to play the station in the UC. But it was pointed out that the system currently being used is not set up to segregate music from public areas of the building and offices. The issue was deferred until the next meeting while the board has a chance to investigate other alternatives.

The next meeting of the board will be Oct. 19.

UWSP evades enrollment cuts

Official fall enrollment at UWSP is 8,615, three less than one year ago.

Campus officials were originally planning to lower the count by 100 to comply with Board of Regents-required "enrollment management" targets.

However, a decision was made locally to exercise the regent option of going over the target by

as much as one percent. The overrun was .9 percent.

One of the reasons university officials didn't want to further reduce enrollment was to minimize problems of access for students, particularly in this part of the state, according to Registrar David Eckholm.

Next year, if the university again opts to stay ahead of its target, it will have to reduce its

size by 100 students.

If it seeks to meet the actual target, an additional 70 students would have to be eliminated.

UWSP accepted 124 more transfers than last year for a total of 467 students, but the freshman class was down by 23, re-entering students were down by 63, and "other" new students were down by 83.

Government News Update

UW Board of Regents President Katharine Lyall will be on campus Monday, October 11th and would like to hear from YOU!! She will be hosting a meeting in the Wright Lounge of the University Center at 9:30 a.m. She looks forward to hearing from you.

The Treasures Workshop for all annually funded organizations is scheduled for Sunday, October 10th at 8:00 p.m. in room 116 of the COPS Build-

ing. All organizations seeking annual fundings are required to attend!

The budget revisions deadline has been extended to 4:30 p.m. on October 12th. Please stop in the SGA office for further information. Revision deliberations are scheduled for October 16th and 17th. If you applied for revisions, you will be contacted for a time.

Tuesday, October 12th at 4:30 p.m. in the Heritage Room of the

UC will be the first meeting of the Multi-Cultural Coalition. This meeting will provide a forum for all students to express your issues, concerns and ideas about Cultural Diversity on our campus. all are invited and encouraged to attend.

SGA



WORLD

MOSCOW - Hundreds of Russian President Boris Yeltsin's opponents surrendered Monday after army tanks and government troops stormed the parliament building where the hard-liners were holed up.

The government's attack came after an attempt Sunday by 10,000 foes of Yeltsin to seize government building and overthrow the president.

The opponents, including parliament leaders, were challenging Yeltsin's attempts to be the ruling body of Russia.

SOMALIA - Reports from Mogadishu indicated that at least 12 U.S. soldiers were killed Sunday while fighting in Somalia.

Defense Secretary Les Aspin ordered 220 more troops into the war-torn country despite the deaths, bringing the number of soldiers fighting for the United Nations to 28,000, including 4,700 Americans.

The new troops will come from an infantry division in Fort Stewart, Ga. Aspin also ordered two aerial gunships and several

Faculty's ethics questioned at UWSP

Uncalled for behavior and test questions upset students

By Stacy Fox

Copy Editor

It seems that some of UWSP's faculty are taking our education as a joke lately.

Most students genuinely study for hours trying to learn material from their classes, only to find absurd questions on exams and inappropriate treatment in the classroom.

Correct me if I am wrong, but I thought the whole idea of an exam is to test your knowledge on the MATERIAL in lecture notes and class textbooks!

Imagine my shock when a question on my geography test read, "who are the editors of our textbook?"

Excuse me?!

I could understand this if I was taking an American Novel course and needed to know that Fitzgerald wrote "The Great Gatsby."

But what good will it do me to memorize that F. Smith and Wm. Black helped edit my geography book?

Sure, give credit where credit is due, but don't let it adversely effect my grade--and my grade point--for no good reason.

I was able to master text and lecture material. I had studied for hours on the key points my professor outlined in class.

she spelt her professor's name wrong. She also received a tongue-lashing.

Katie was told "it would be appreciated if she took the time to learn her educators' names."

Sure, I can understand that.

I'm not sure what a college tardy means, but if "Steve" is late again, he'll end up skipping the entire hour because his professor doesn't understand that it's sometimes hard to find a parking spot.

As serious, dedicated students, we should expect appropriate test questions on our exams. We should receive the same courtesy and respect that our professors expect of us.

For some reason, though, this question must have been much more pertinent to my education.

After all, faculty at UWSP are dedicated to providing us the best education possible, right?

Still, I have yet to see a syllabus that lists a course objective as "The ability to recite the names of our textbooks' editors."

Maybe it's implied.

The treatment of students in some classrooms leaves a lot to be desired, too.

My friend "Katie" recently got a point off on her exam when

But I know that when I'm taking exams, my professor's name isn't one of my top concerns.

I can understand our teachers wanting us to learn their names, but in this situation of a simple human error, it was more than a little uncalled for.

"Steve," who very rarely misses class, was less than a few minutes late for lecture last week.

Instead of skipping the entire hour, he quietly ducked inside the door and took his seat. His professor promptly gave him a "tardy."

These things are just the tip of the iceberg. They should not have to be put up with.

As serious, dedicated students, we should expect appropriate test questions on our exams.

We should receive the same courtesy and respect that our professors expect of us.

Not so much that we're paying for it...but that we're serious about our education.

If our professors are not serious about providing it, perhaps they should update their resumes.

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Has your relationship gone down the tubes?

By Pamela Kersten

Editor in Chief

Do the relationship blues have you down?

If so, you're not alone!

I can't even count how many people have told me lately that their relationship has gone down the tubes.

Maybe it's the cold, rainy weather we had last week? Or maybe it's just the beginning of the semester?

Other campuses in Wisconsin seem to be having the same problem.

I came across a personal in *The Racquet*, Lacrosse's school paper, last weekend that fits right in.

It stated, "Here's to a good year for bad relationships!"

Go through the stages; cry, scream, throw things etc. It's good for you to get it out of your system.

Remember though, it can be a lot of fun dating and getting to

preferably to Alaska! You don't need them in that case.

But most importantly, take time for yourself and stand up for your expectations.

I know as well as anyone that its not always that easy, but it needs to be done.

Those of you whose relationships are going smooth, congratulations and good luck. Keep up your communication and take time for each other in your busy school schedules.

All relationships don't turn out bad. Sometimes it just takes time to find the right one.

Here's to a good year for bad relationships!

That should make some of you smile--see, you're not alone.

Who knows why breakup's are on the rise, but they are. That's that.

I know it is an old cliché, but "There's plenty of fish in the sea."

know someone new.

Think of the talks you'll have and the excitement of calling them to go somewhere or to just say hi.

If something doesn't go right, tell them to take a hike,

MILLER'S POINT OF VIEW



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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Prejudice surfaces in Pointer Poll

To the Editor:

I write in response to an opinion given in the "Pointer Poll" printed in the September 30th edition of The Pointer.

I believe that everyone has a right to their own opinion.

However, the opinion that marijuana should not be legalized because more "hippies" would be "running around all high" and that "they smell bad enough without smelling like pot too" offended me, as I'm sure it did others.

It appears to me that the response wasn't even addressing the question "Do you think that marijuana should be legalized?"

Rather, it was a statement of this person's prejudicial view that a certain group of people labeled as "hippies" just run around, get high all the time and smell bad.

Would the same opinion be printed by The Pointer if it was referring to African Americans, Gays and Lesbians, Jews, Christians, etc.?

So where do we draw the line?

I would suggest that we draw the line at any view directed at certain individuals or groups of individuals that is rooted in prejudice or hatred.

I submit my opinion not as a person with long hair but simply as a person who feels prejudice, in any form and to any degree, should not be tolerated.

I hope The Pointer will not tolerate such prejudice in the future.

Jim Flint

Visitor commends Point's hospitality

To the Editor:

I want to thank the faculty, students and especially the Greek Community of UWSP for the friendship and hospitality during my short stay to start UWSP's new fraternity--Theta Xi.

In my travels to various colleges and universities across the country, it is rare that I experience so many friendly people in a two week period.

I can truly say the Stevens Point community has made my brief stay most enjoyable and productive.

Fraternity and sorority life is on the rise at Point and I look forward to Theta Xi playing an integral role in advancing Greek Life on the UWSP campus.

Greek Life has appealed to and provided a rewarding experience for generations of future leaders across the country. The same is true at UWSP.

I encourage everyone to join a fraternity or sorority to help make the college experience more rewarding.

Few organizations, ideas, or concepts have passed the test of time as well as college fraternities and sororities.

Each of the eight general fraternities and sororities on campus have their own unique identity. There is a place for everyone in the UWSP Greek Community.

Again, thanks to everyone for helping make Theta Xi's start so successful.

I look forward to returning to Stevens Point in the Spring and renewing the friendships that I have established the last two weeks.

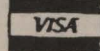
Good luck to all and GO GREEK!

Dennis Marstall
Director of Expansion
Theta Xi National Fraternity
St. Louis, Missouri

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Environmentally aware?

To the Editor:

The recent deluge of yellow half-sheet notes on the cars in parking Lot X by the Parking Services Office has made this letter necessary.

At least six times in the past two weeks, every vehicle in Lot X (next to the Science Bldg.) has had a notice placed under the wiper blade to inform the driver of the changes being made in the lot.

This is an INCREDIBLE WASTE of paper!!

A sign placed at the entrance would be very effective without the expense of all those copies.

Or, perhaps, a notice in *The Pointer* or *The Journal*?

The copying costs alone would pay my parking fees for the entire school year.

Isn't Stevens Point supposedly known for being above average in the environmental awareness department?

What happened to this awareness in the Parking Services Office?

Please halt the senseless distribution of these flyers--we got the message!

Parking is aggravating enough already. Why insult us with the wasted time and money being spent on production and distribution of these notices?

Karen Mattoon
College of Natural Resources

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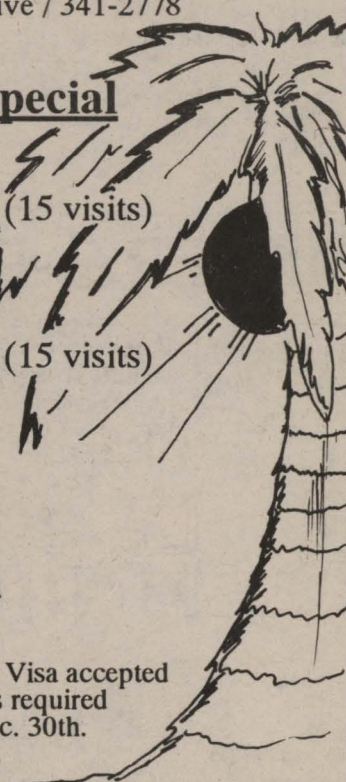
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Fritschel

continued from page 1

ganizations in the field of education.

He began his career in 1940 as principal, teacher, band instructor, and football and basketball coach at a high school in Colorado.

From there, Fritschel went on to teach and coach in Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois and Missouri, before coming to UWSP.

"He was a man of classical dimensions," said McCaig. "He will be very missed."

Memorials are being established in his name for the Wartburg Seminary in both Dubuque, Iowa and Marshfield, and to the Clinic for Leukemia Research.

Steel

continued from page 1

Also, the sound effects in the first scene made everyone jump, including myself, which also pulled the audience even further.

All in all the playwright intrigued us to the end. The characters were given just the

right dialouge and the actors ran with it. In the end not an eye was dry in the Jenkins Theatre, including yours truly.

So if next weekend you have nothing to do get off your butt and go see a funny yet emotional production of Steel Magnolias.

**Tickets to Steel
Magnolias are available
at the Arts and
Athletics box office,
Quandt Gym Lobby
346-4100.**

Crime Log

Incidents gathered from Protective Services information.

Theft

Sept. 29, 10:15 a.m., parts stolen and other parts damaged from a bike outside Hyer Hall.

Sept. 29, 11:23 a.m., jacket stolen from Phy. Ed. building.

Sept. 30, 8:57 p.m., whole saw kit missing from Pray Hall.

Oct. 1, 6:04 p.m., bike seat and post stolen near Knutzen Hall.

Oct. 4, 3 p.m., CD player and sneakers stolen from vehicle in Lot Q.

Vandalism

Oct. 1, 8:05 p.m., smoke detector damaged in Thompson Hall.

Oct. 1, 2:46 p.m., side mirrors torn off vehicle in Lot J.

Oct. 2, 7:07 p.m., front window of South Hall broken.

Oct. 3, 6:05 p.m., hole put through glass of southeast door of CPS building.

Oct. 3, damage to door of Burroughs Hall, subject taken to city police headquarters.

Oct. 3, 11:47 a.m., pinball machines broken into at Recreational Services.

Oct. 4, 8:40 a.m., cracked window at CNR building.

Fire Alarm

Oct. 4, 12:34 p.m., burning smell at main entrance of Encore room in UC, set off alarm.

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- #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.
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Real turkey breast accompanied by fresh alfalfa sprouts, ripe red tomato, crisp lettuce, and of course, Hellmann's mayo.
- #5 The Tappy**
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- #8 The Comet Candy**
A roast beef and ham delight with cheese, dijon mustard, lettuce, red ripe tomato, and mayo.
- #9 The Flash**
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- #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.

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Yell Like Hell

Don't be surprised if you hear screaming coming from the Sundial this Friday.

Students will scream in the name of school spirit at "Yell Like Hell," an annual Homecoming event.

"Yell Like Hell" is a cheering competition among student organizations.

Each organization must create and perform a cheer using the Homecoming theme, "Passport to Point."

"Basically it's a lot of jumping, cheering, shouting and laughing," said Kevin Thays, Homecoming Coordinator.

"They'll be judged on volume, clarity and unity, originality and the percentage of group members attending the event."

The organizations who win "Yell Like Hell" will gain points toward the overall Homecoming Competition.

"This year there are fewer Homecoming events, but they're much larger in scale," said Thays. "We kept Yell Like Hell and Talent Night because they're traditional."

"We've also juggled the schedule around to accommodate for the Chinese Magic Revue."

"Yell Like Hell" will begin at 4 p.m. in the Sundial on Friday, Oct. 8. Quandt Gym is the rain site.



And so it goes...

by Lincoln Brunner
Sports Editor

Will Jordan miss us?

There he sat Wednesday morning, with the cameras of a few and the eyes of millions locked on him, calmly explaining a decision that was both shocking and inevitable.

Michael Jordan's "sudden" retirement from professional basketball sparked a lot of sentiment in Chicago and around the sporting world.

One of the most frequent phrases heard in the post-press conference interviews was "we will miss him."

Who is "we?"

How odd that people should miss someone with whom 99 percent of them have never spoken nor shaken hands, much less seen in person.

And what will those of us Jordan or Bulls fans really miss? Jordan's sense of humor or friendliness, those traits we normally associate with those we like?

Of course not. We've never had the opportunity to experience those things first-hand.

All we really know about Michael Jordan is this: He plays basketball like it was created for him, he makes a lot of commercials, and he earns a lot of money doing both.

Oh, and he has a photogenic smile and possibly a healthy-sized gambling habit.

But so what? Jordan's exit from the game sheds a lot of light on our absurd notion of heroism, I think.

Do people who never met them miss Franklin Roosevelt, Amelia Earhart, or Ernest Hemingway?

Probably not. Our contact with the living Michael Jordan doesn't extend any further than those late greats.

Jordan said in his official retirement announcement in Deerfield, Ill. that his main motives for departing were his desire to escape media pressure

and spend more time with his family.

One could probably learn a few things from such priorities. Jordan misses his family because they are his family.

His fans will miss him because he won't be slam-dunking for their favorite team anymore.

Like a hero in a Hemingway novel, Jordan has his faults but carries himself with dignity in public despite them.

A heroic achievement in itself, considering Jordan's public life is basically the only life he's had for the last nine years.

Even unbounded popularity and almost as much liquid cash must have its drawbacks, though.

Good grief, the man couldn't even play a round of golf without an army of media snoops speculating on which small country's GNP the bets amounted to.

Jordan's decision may well lead to the Bull's demise, but in the long run, why should it make a difference?

So they might not get another championship banner. Jordan and Co. gave them three. So they might only sell out 90 percent of their games instead of all of them.

Small loss to a wealthy NBA franchise in a town that even finds time for the Cubs.

So now the Bulls and their fans have the reality they were fearing and Jordan has the one he was seeking. He had to retire sometime. Why not now?

I just hope the fans, wherever they are, won't miss Jordan so much that they forget the team he played for or the intensity he gave them every night.

And who knows? Jordan just might miss them enough to give it another shot. Four rings is quite fashionable these days, I hear.

nudge Lawrence University's Eric Rylander's 159.

Pointer seniors Brian Steinke and Scott Frank pulled out third and fourth place respectively, while Don Kiley and Matt Kamish finished the second round tied at 172 for the sixth and seventh spots.

see Golf, page 9

Men's soccer hits five game win streak

In spite of dealing with more internal setbacks than a flu victim, the UWSP men's soccer club has finally hit a healthy streak.

The team is currently riding a five-game winning streak, and boosted their record to 5-3 with home victories on Saturday and Tuesday.

The Pointers survived a double-overtime ordeal on Tuesday afternoon by beating Northland Baptists College 2-1.

The teams went into half-time with Northland ahead 1-0, despite a 14-2 shot advantage in Point's favor.

"They had two shots the whole half and scored on a total defensive lapse," said coach Jim Featherston. "We got caught up with seven guys over mid-field."

The Pointers had to wait for revenge until senior Mike Duvalt scored off a Korey Fis-

cher assist with 20 minutes to go.

"We were shooting all the time and we couldn't put it in," said defender Andy Gill.

"They played a different style then we're used to. They let us set up the ball and turn and do what we wanted."

What Northland didn't want was another score, which was just what Duvalt gave them with his second goal of the game in the second overtime.

UWSP 1 Michigan Tech 0

The Pointers played their first home game in many moons and recorded their third shutout in a row on Saturday.

According to Gill, the game was a good example of the Pointer recent pattern--good passing, lots of shots--but few goals.

"We were pounding them the whole game, but we couldn't

finish," said Gill. "It's good that we beat them. We're 3-0 in the conference now."

The game stayed scoreless until midway through the second half when Brandt Englund took a John Eynon pass in for the game's only goal.

The final score wasn't an exact reflection of the Pointers ability.

"We had problems finishing," said Featherston. "We couldn't put anything in."

Regardless of their low scoring average, the Pointers have bounced back from a heap of injuries to put a solid team on the field.

"We're starting to come together as a team now," said Gill. "Communication is really good right now."

The Pointers can use all the communication they can get as they travel to face UW-Eau Claire on Saturday and UW-Stout on Sunday.



The UWSP men's soccer club huddles for a pep talk on Saturday (photo by Molly Cassidy).

V-Ball splits in Eau Claire

by Dan Trombley

Contributor

UWSP women's volleyball set and spiked to a 2-2 record at the 1993 Clearwater Tournament in Eau Claire.

Action began on Friday against the BlueGolds of Eau Claire. The Pointers battled strong against Eau Claire but came up short, losing three straight sets.

Coach Sharon Stellwagen felt her team played well but Eau Claire's team, made up of mostly seniors, was just too overpowering.

Later in the day, Point faced Carleton College. UWSP began in sync and beat Carleton in the first set 15-9.

The next two sets Point laxed and watched Carleton win 15-9 and 15-3.

UWSP bounced back and regained the control by taking

the last two sets 15-12 and 15-8 to win the match.

"The game against Carleton was a prime example of team work. Everyone helps everyone," said Stellwagen.

Success blossomed on Saturday morning for Point as they rallied to beat Hamline University.

The Pointers dropped the first two sets by identical scores of 15-10.

UWSP's fighting spirit came alive in the next three sets as they shot Hamline down 15-8, 15-10 and 115-9.

Unfortunately for the Pointers, a black cloud moved in for their final match against Concordia College.

UWSP lost all three sets to Concordia by tight scores of 15-13, 15-13 and 15-12.

On Wednesday the 29th, the team took on Concordia and

Viterbo in triangular play.

UWSP rolled over both Concordia and Viterbo, adding two match wins to their record.

The Pointers won against Viterbo, scoring victories of 15-7 and 15-11. Sophomore Tara Raddatz turned in a sparkling performance with 10 kills for the match.

The team endured a harder match with Concordia, winning 16-14, 12-15 and 15-11.

Raddatz again had a strong match along with fellow sophomore Peggy Hartl, who logged 11 kills and two blocks in the victory.

Strong supporting performances by Kristen Thums, Raddatz, Hartl and Becky Clarke have helped give Point their success thus far this season.

see V-Ball, page 8

Golf ends season on high end of swing

UWSP golf this season has been a less than exciting ride--until this weekend.

The Pointers won the two-day, four-way match at the Wisconsin River Country Club easily, out shooting second-place Milwaukee School of Engineering 825-887.

Steve Theobald won his first medal of the year with a combined 158, good enough to

Football nudged by La Crosse 21-14

Henderson injures hand in hard loss

The UWSP football team discovered the fickle side of Lady Luck in a 21-14 loss to UW-LaCrosse on Saturday.

The 4,200 chilled fans on hand for the 25th Annual Shrine Game at Veteran's Memorial Stadium also saw how handy she can be.

"This was a case of two excellent football teams going at each other," said Pointer coach John Miech.

"Someone had to make the big play. They made the big play, and we didn't."

That big play was a 76-yard touchdown pass late in the fourth quarter from Eagle quarterback Jason Gonnion to wide receiver Paul Kling.

The reception, Kling's second and last of the day, put LaCrosse up for good and boosted its record to 3-0 in the Wisconsin State University Conference and 4-0 overall.

"We played our game plan, and that one big play is the one that killed us," said Pointer cornerback Jay Kremer.

The much-anticipated match started off at a glacier's pace, though.

On Stevens Point's first deep drive of the opening quarter, quarterback Roger Hauri tossed his only interception of the game to LaCrosse strong safety Ron Morris at the Eagle 5.

Seven plays later, Kremer played the hero and foiled what

would have been the Eagles' first touchdown with a leaping pickoff at the goal line.

With 5:18 left in the half, things finally got serious as Gonnion threaded a pass through triple coverage to a diving Pete Hightower in the end zone.

Down 7-0, Hauri rallied UWSP with a 47-yard pass to wide-open Dean Bryan at the LaCrosse 16.

"We blew the coverage back there," said UW-L coach Roger Harring. "If the pass hadn't been underthrown, they would have had a touchdown there."

Instead, the Pointers had to wait an extra play for Jimmy Henderson to finish the job with his sixth touchdown run of the season.

After the kickoff, the Eagles found themselves at the wrong end of some runaway momentum.

The Pointers' Mark Leidel nailed LaCrosse running back Trevor Rogers for a one-yard loss, then shot the Eagles down with his first interception of the year at the LaCrosse 19.

"I don't think our passing was as effective as we thought it would be," said Harring.

With less than a minute's rest, the Pointers jumped ahead 14-7 as Hauri found receiver Tim Ott in the end zone from nine yards out.

The Eagles turned up the heat

in the second half with 128 yards rushing and 155 passing.

LaCrosse runningback John Janke, who rushed for 123 yards on the day, scored his sixth touchdown of the year on a two-yard dive with three minutes to go in the third quarter.

The Eagle defense shifted into gear, too, allowing the Pointers only 40 yards on the ground in two quarters.

"The key to the game was that, defensively, they picked it up the second half," said Miech. "The did a good job of taking the short stuff away from us."

Another key to the Eagles' success was an injury to Henderson's left index finger that sidelined him for the entire fourth quarter.

Henderson, who came in looking for his third straight 200-yard day, gained five yards rushing in the second half and 82 for the game.

X-rays on the hand were negative but the senior standout is listed as questionable this week.

"When they lost Henderson, they were a one-dimensional team," said Harring. "Without him, they have a different attack."

"We have good running backs," said Miech. "They stepped up their defensive play and we couldn't get anything together."

"I think our defense did a heck of a job except for that one big play."

The teams traded punts on see Football, page 8

Pointer runners keep chins up in losses

by Brett Christopherson
Contributor

For the UWSP men's and women's cross country teams, "disappointment" was the word describing both performances as each team struggled in their respective meets this weekend.

The men, who competed in the Notre Dame Invitational, finished 11th overall as host Notre Dame captured the event.

Meanwhile the women who were running in the Nike Invitational held in Minneapolis finished 12th overall with North Dakota State taking first.

Men's head coach Rick Witt

wasn't pleased with his team or his own performance at the meet.

"We are disappointed with our performance," said Witt. "We ran against eleven of the top fifteen teams in the country and we were outrun. I was out-coached."

Despite the mediocre overall showing of his outfit, a major bright spot for Witt continues to be the impressive running of junior Jeremie Johnson, who placed ninth overall with a time of 25:48.

"Jeremie was again super and see X-Country, page 8

90 UWSP PRESENTS

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HOME GAME
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Women's soccer rolls onward

by Brett Christopherson
Contributor

The beat went on for the red-hot UWSP women's soccer team after they improved their record to 8-3-1 following action last week and weekend.

The Pointers romped UW-Oshkosh last week Wednesday 4-0 and followed that impressive performance with a tie against Luther College 1-1 Saturday.

Before ending their busy schedule, they squeaked out a 1-0 victory against UW-LaCrosse.

UWSP dominated most facets of the game, especially shots on goal, where Point had a combined total of 77 while holding their opponents to a mere eight.

Head coach Sheila Miech couldn't be happier with her team's play thus far.

"We're playing the best soccer we've ever played here," said Miech. "When you look at shots on goal, it's obvious how

well we're playing."

Despite the great weekend, Miech was frustrated with the game against Luther.

"Our tie against Luther was tough because we outplayed them the entire game," she said.

Leading the scoring charge for UWSP was Becky Brem, who scored once against Oshkosh and added another against LaCrosse.

Jane Probst, Charisse Simcakowski and Jenny Bradley added goals against Oshkosh, while Dena Larsen scored the tying goal against Luther.

Miech credits a stingy defense as a major reason for their success this season, coupled with the strong leadership of the juniors and seniors.

She also pointed out that on this team, everyone is equal.

"We have no stars on this team," the coach said. "We focus on the entire eleven

see Soccer, page 8

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Football

continued from page 7

every drive until Kling's breakaway reception with 4:25 left in the game.

"The difference was the second half," said Miech. "I think if Jimmy had played the whole game, it would have made a difference, but he didn't."

"We feel if we play with a team the caliber of LaCrosse, we should beat them," said Kremer. "It's not a lack of effort. The luck just went their way one more time."

It was LaCrosse's 15th victory in the last 17 meetings between the teams.

The Pointers, who are now 1-1 in the league and 2-2 overall, will host Eau Claire in the annual Homecoming-Hall of Fame Game on Saturday at 1 p.m. at Goerke Field.

V-Ball

continued from page 6

Stellwagen praised her players, saying she has seen great results from the back row defense.

They still need to work on blocking quicker and placing the ball better, said Stellwagen.

The team is now 6-11 and faces conference foes Platteville and Stout in Menomonee on Saturday.

Soccer

continued from page 7

Another area of strength for the Pointers continues to be an all-for-one, and one-for-all attitude along with superb conditioning.

"We play well together as a unit, and we're very physical, and very fit," Miech said.

As for the rest of the season, Coach Miech feels her 20th

ranked Pointers are in complete control of their own destiny in their quest for a championship.

"We're in the driver's seat," she said. "We're playing at a higher level than last year, which is exciting soccer to play and watch."

They travel to UW-Whitewater on Friday to take on the Warhawks before coming home on Saturday to play in the Homecoming Alumni game.

X-Country

continued from page 7

showed that he is one of the country's best," Witt said.

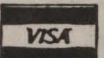
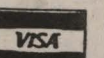
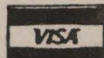
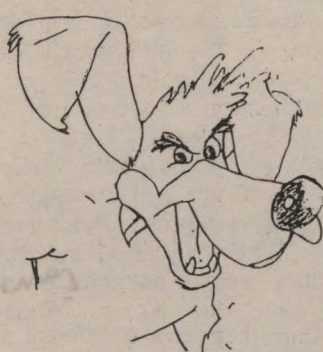
Senior Dave Niedfeldt also ran well, coming in 36th overall with a time of 26:27.

Even though his team didn't run well in this last meet, Witt remains upbeat for the rest of the season.

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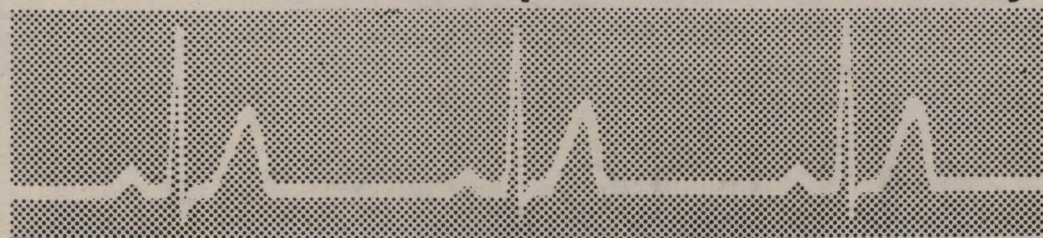


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"We still have a good team and I know we will rebound from our mistakes," he said.

On the women's side, head coach Len Hill thought his team finished "about where it should," but could still improve.

"Some ran very well, while others ran less than what we are capable of," said Hill. "We had mixed performances in this meet."

Junior Wendi Zak led the way for the women, placing 28th overall.

She was the first WWIAC runner to finish the race and was named conference runner of the week for her performance.

Sophomore Jessie Bushman was next, coming in at 42nd and senior Tina Jarr followed at 55th with respective times of 20:13 and 20:24.

Hill looks for more consistency from his middle runners in order to score better and ultimately place higher.

"We still have two more meets to get the consistency that we need from our middle runners," he said.

Both squads look to get back on track this weekend as they travel east to Oshkosh to compete in the Titan Invitational at the Oshkosh Country Club golf course.

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Intramurals set to begin

The UWSP intramural programs takes to the water on Oct. 18 with the start of the water polo league.

Sign-ups start on Oct. 11.

Along with water polo, intramural indoor volleyball is set to hit the court on the 18th as

well.

For those needing a little pre-season warm-up, an indoor volleyball tournament will be held on the 16th.

Students interested in signing up for either sport need to be at the Intramurals desk across from Berg Gym on the 11th between 8 a.m. and 11 p.m.

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Sunday Oct. 10th - Wind down the weekend with Tuck Pence before the Packer game. 2 til 6.

Golf

continued from page 6

"It was windy," said coach Pete Kasson. "Considering the conditions, I guess we shot pretty consistently."

The Pointers fell four strokes shy of making it two-for-two in their final match of the year.

Marian College edged out Point's best 294-298 to win the six-team meet at Cherokee Country Club in Madison.

College of DuPage (Ill.) finished third at 303 and host

Madison Area Technical College placed fourth with a 319.

Theobald once again had a shining performance, shooting a 4-over-par 73.

With only the four best players counting on the scorecard, the Pointers got a trio of 75s from Brian Steinke, Tony Pritchard and Scott Frank to round out their scoring.

"We were competitive this year," said Kasson. "I would say the way we began, it was very good to finish the way we did."

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Culture Corner

by Andrew Stuart
Columnist

Missing Home

Almost two years ago I arrived here in the cold of winter. It was a great contrast to beautiful warm winters of the Bahamas which I call home.

The Bahamas have 700 islands, all with a stunning charm. People are energetic and engaging.

There is an ease in knowing my people--which is hard to find in Stevens Point.

Island people are known for being "mellow." In the Bahamas, it is customary to take your time getting to places, so many times people are late.

Bahamas time is being 15 to 25 minutes late for an appointment.

The way we socialize in the Bahamas is also different. Usually in Point when the beer is gone, the party is over.

In the Bahamas, the music is what makes the party. Bahamian people love to dance, and where there is music there is a party.

Bahamians also love to eat, so food is important to parties. Alcohol is usually the third most important item.

Even though I had studied in Minnesota before coming to Point, it was still an adjustment for me.

Moving from a culture which is predominantly black to one

which is predominantly white is, in itself, a great adjustment.

In a situation like this, one is made extremely aware of one's racial identity.

When I became very aware that I was different, I began a journey toward a comfort zone, a place I could call home. I found that place in the International Club.

By becoming increasingly involved in what the International Club had to offer and becoming club president, I was able to build the courage to reach out beyond my comfort zone and join other organizations.

As an international student, my "Passport to Point" is different.

It is harder to develop a loyalty to this place that would make you want to return for an event like Homecoming.

However, I think all students from different cultural backgrounds need to build the type of lives here which make them want to return.

With each passing day, I am learning how to achieve this.

I know I must celebrate my own uniqueness and still get involved in the different things which Wisconsin can teach me.

Play represents human spirit

"Marvin's Room," a comedy that juxtaposes sickness and death, humor and love, will open at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 13 in the Studio Theatre at UWSP.

Directed by Carolyn Blackinton of the theatre faculty, the production will continue at the same time on Oct. 14-16 in Room 005, lower level of the Learning Resources Center.

Tickets are available at a cost of \$3 for the public and \$2 for students and the Arts and Athletics Box Office and at the door.

Written by Scott Mepheron, "Marvin's Room" is based on the writer's childhood experiences of living with and caring for elderly family members.

Ironically, Mepheron was diagnosed with AIDS and forced to confront his own mortality just when the play was being staged off-Broadway.

It won several honors in 1991, including the Dramatists Guild Award, Outer Critics Circle Award and the Drama Desk Award.

Described as "an original look

at the irrepressible nature of the human spirit in the face of death," the comedy's principal character is Bessie (Lisa Dixon of Ripon), an unmarried woman who has devoted 20 years to caring for her father, Marvin, a bedridden stroke victim, and his ditzy sister, Aunt Ruth (Aimee Kuzenski of Sun Prairie).

A crisis occurs when Bessie is diagnosed with leukemia and has to call upon Lee (Tasha Burilini-Price), her long-estranged sister, for assistance.

Lee arrives with her two sons, Hank (Cory A. Krebsbach of Plover), a teen-aged arsonist just released from a mental institution, and Charlie (Morgan O'Brien of South St. Paul, Minn.), who barricades himself behind paperback novels.

"Considering the subject matter, one would hardly expect this play to be an enriching and funny experience--but it is," Blackinton says.

"The play finds its power in Bessie's unconditional love and how she impacts on the

See Marvin, page 16

Camp aids the innocent

by Lisa Herman
Features Editor

"I hope the time will come when we are as proud of our children with AIDS as we are the participants in Special Olympics. Although children infected with the virus can only enter life's shorter races, in the right environment every one of them can go for the gold in his or her own unique way. Society needs to be there to acknowledge the accomplishment." - Tolbert McCarroll, author of *Morning Glory Babies*, 1988.

Many children infected with the HIV virus do not have the opportunity to engage in normal childhood activities because of the fear that comes with the disease.

The Camp Heartland Project, Inc. is in the process of organizing volunteers to help raise money to finance camps for children with HIV/AIDS.

Camp Heartland is a special summer camp for children with HIV or AIDS where there is no

discrimination or fear.

Children who attend the camp increase their self-esteem and talk openly about an illness that many of them have been forced to keep secret.

Bryan Utech, a junior photo/art major, worked as a counselor for Camp Heartland in Milwaukee last summer.

He is starting an organization on campus to assist in the fundraising efforts.

"We hope to raise enough money to buy a camp that will run year around," said Utech.

Fundraising ideas include a benefit concert, Star's auctions (clothing donated by celebrities to be auctioned off), and inviting Packers or Brewers to do autograph signings.

Camp Heartland has already received much recognition and support from the community.

The camp was also featured on the Phil Donahue Show. Six out of the ten kids on the panel were from Milwaukee's Camp Heartland.

However, volunteers are still

needed to raise awareness about the camp.

There are only four camps nationwide and the number of children being born with the virus is increasing.

Camp Heartland's mission is to provide a haven within a caring and accepting environment where children suffering with AIDS or HIV can escape the familiar world of hospitals, pain and discrimination.

"I had never met anyone with HIV and I wanted to prove to myself that they are no different. I was more anxious than fearful to work with children living with AIDS," said Utech.

"Kids with AIDS are no different from any other kids. They can cause just as much trouble as kids who aren't sick," he added.

The organization, Students for Camp Heartland, will hold its first meeting Oct. 12 in the University Center Communication Room at 7 p.m. to discuss future projects to assist children living with AIDS.

Spectacular Homecoming attraction



The Chinese Magic Revue stunned audiences with a fast-paced performance last Wednesday Night (photo by Molly Cassidy).

Express yourself

by Tim Zacher
Contributor

In January of 1990, I received the opportunity of a lifetime as I disembarked on my first adventure to England from America.

As I prepared to leave Wisconsin, my advisor told me to go with an open mind and to limit any sort of expectations.

However, everybody has some expectations, whether high or low, when entering a foreign culture for the first time.

I went with this in mind, anticipating to learn a lot about other peoples and differing cul-

tures, which I did.

However, I discovered that with an open mind, you may also learn about yourself and your own country.

Historical events unfold day-to-day, which often include unnoticed influences of American foreign policies.

As I became more aware of the world outside of Wisconsin, it became apparent the United States of America has been leading the world into a new age as the 21st century nears.

It was a great pleasure to sit at English pubs, Dutch coffee shops and French trains and chat about history and politics.

My year in Europe brought about many changes in retrospect, including the exit of former Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher in England and the reunification of Germany on the continent.

In addition, my brother and yours were sent off to the Gulf War in Desert Storm.

The following year brought the Soviet collapse and the end of the feared cold war.

The year of 1992, I questioned the leader of this country as he sent troops to Somalia in Operation Restore Hope to feed the starving.

See England, page 16

When death knocks

by Richard Waldvogel
Contributor

With all the talk about Bill Clinton's Health Care Package lately, death is a topic that has been on my mind quite a bit.

All the money and preventive medicine in the world is not going to abolish the fact that someday I, too, will take the eternal nap.

Accepting my morality has given me the opportunity to ponder more pressing issues. How will I die?

It's not that I really want to know when, or even how. I guess I'm just afraid to die a stupid death.

So in case I ever get the chance to pick, I thought it would be a good idea to submit a list of ways I don't want to die...just in case anybody up there is listening.

1. Like Elvis--Fat and on the commode is no way to leave your earthly existence.

2. Airline Crash--Smoke-Free environments and bad food have never been good combinations with death.

3. Heart Attack--Having people watch me make funny faces and hold my chest while rolling on the ground yelling, "Oh my God! Here comes the big one!" would be a bit embarrassing.

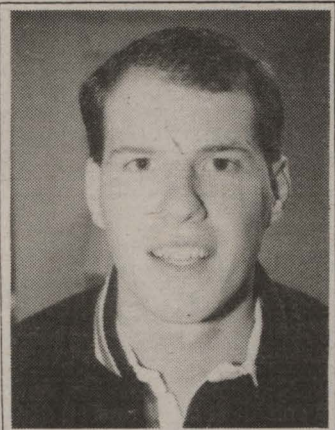
4. In My Sleep--The Grim Reaper is one professor whose class I would not want to oversleep for.

5. During a Practical Joke--Nothing wrecks a good laugh more than a death.

6. Friendly Fire--One of the

Pointer Poll: What are your plans for Homecoming week?

(Compiled by Lisa Herman and Chris Kelley)



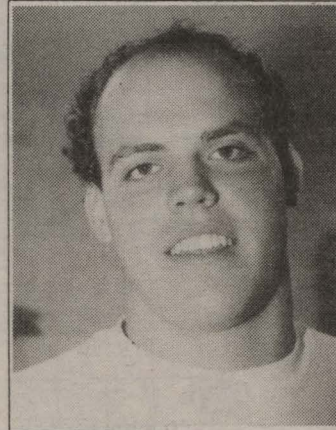
Watch 24 hours non-stop Beavis and Butthead flicks! Huaaa! Cool! Huua!

Andrew Kubitz
Senior
Communication
Clintonville



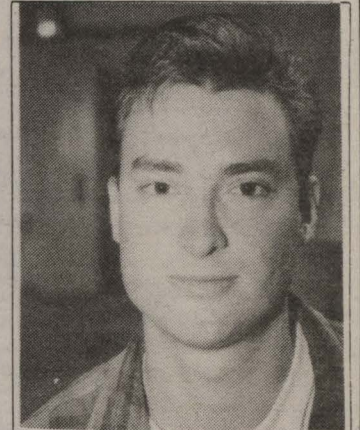
I am participating in the "Yell Like Hell" cheer and am also the float committee. I plan on attending the football game on Saturday and cheering on our awesome players.

Karrie Perez
Freshman
Biology
West Bend



To have just a whopping good time!

Dave Linden
Junior
Biology
Roseville, MN



Whatever it is, I hope I remember it with a little homework in between.

Christopher A. Schultz
Senior
Communication
Green Bay

world's greatest oxymorons.

Getting killed by someone on my side would be way too frustrating to deal with for eternity.

7. Choke on my own Vomit--A not-so-great ending to a great night.

8. Nuclear War--Call me selfish, but dying with millions of people at the same time kind of takes away some of the feeling of individuality.

9. Suicide--What's the rush?

Teaching writing

Professor Richard Behm will discuss "Can We Teach Our Students to Write?: Perspectives and Possibilities," at 4 p.m., Thursday Oct. 7 at UWSP.

The talk in the University Center's Communication Room is open to the public without charge.

It is the second presentation of this year's Humanities Forum, a series of public lectures that give faculty opportunities to share results of their research and special projects with other colleagues and the public.

Behm will review the spectrum of theoretical and philosophical approaches to teaching writing at the college level.

He plans to use samples of student writing and classroom experiences to discuss what methods seem to be most effective in helping students become better writers.

The professor, who came to UWSP in 1976, teaches a

variety of writing courses from remedial freshman English to graduate courses on methods of teaching writing.

He has written for numerous popular and professional publications including *Research in the Teaching of English*, *English Education*, and *Curriculum Review*.

His articles have also appeared in *Sports Illustrated*, *Sporting Classics*, *Yankee*, and *Sports Afield*, to name a few.

Behm, who holds a Ph.D. from Bowling Green State University, was given the outstanding scholarship award from *The Writing Center Journal*.

He has won three creative writing fellowships from the Wisconsin Arts Board and his poetry and fiction have been published in numerous literary journals.

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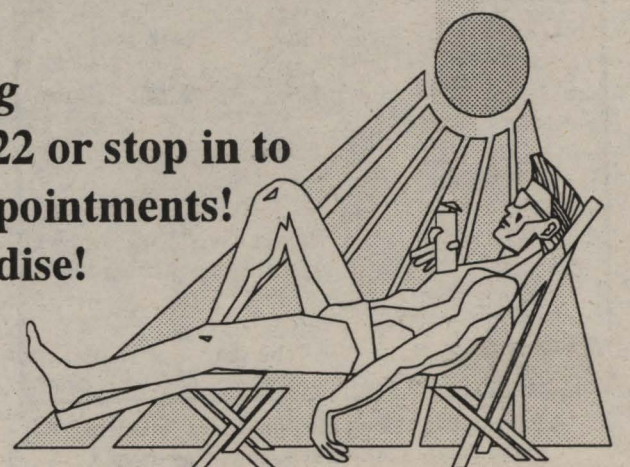
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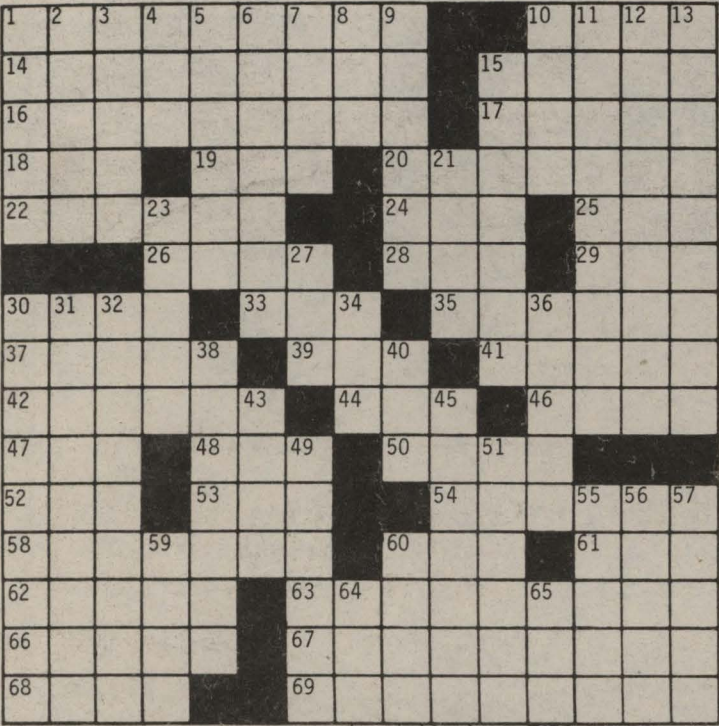
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collegiate crossword



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ANSWERS ON PG. 19

- ACROSS
- 1 Luke of "Star Wars"

10 Elegant

14 Nickname for Syracuse Univ. (2 wds.)

15 Turkish title

16 Deep involvement

17 Place of sacrifice

18 Gypsy Rose

19 Lawyer (abbr.)

20 Exiles

22 Verdi opera

24 Pitcher's statistic

25 Natl. Coll. Assn.

26 Famous volcano

28 Mr. Rogers

29 Hundred years (abbr.)

30 Part of $e=mc^2$

33 Economics abbreviation

35 Parody

37 Under one's guidance (2 wds.)

39 Mahal

41 Clothing characteristics

42 Ear bone

44 Basketball game need
- 46 Kennedy and Danson

48 Blanc or Jungfrau

50 Arlene

52 Bullfight cry

53 Actress Perrine, for short

54 Stogie, western style

58 Old TV show, "GE Bowl"

60 Organization for Mr. Chips

61 French article

62 "...partridge in tree"

63 Something that Felix Unger has

66 GRE and SAT

67 Sailors' patron (2 wds.)

68 Being: Lat.

69 Max Factor product (2 wds.)
- DOWN
- 1 French crossing

2 Official language of Cambodia

3 Where San'a is

4 Misfortune

5 Shameless

6 Durable

7 Type of shirt

8 trip

9 Provide, as a service

10 Alto

11 Exclude socially

12 In pieces

13 Severity

15 Tropical fruits

21 God of love

23 Fable writer

27 Opposite of syn.

30 Lose

31 Playmates of deer

32 Lacking nationality

34 avion

36 Legal ownership

38 Basket makers

40 Buddy Ebsen role

43 Smeltery waste

45 Attaches

49 Satisfy

51 Fireside

55 Trade organization

56 Prefix: wind

57 Plant again

59 Overdue

60 Ballet movement

64 Opposite of clergy

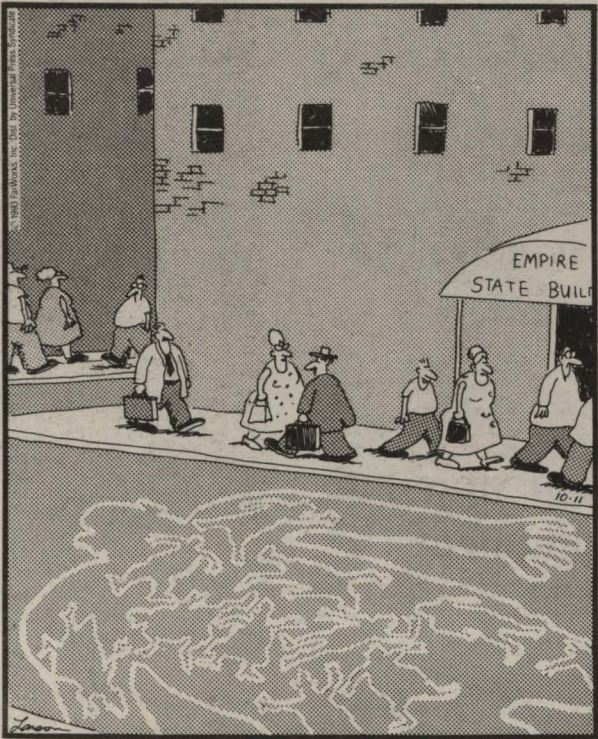
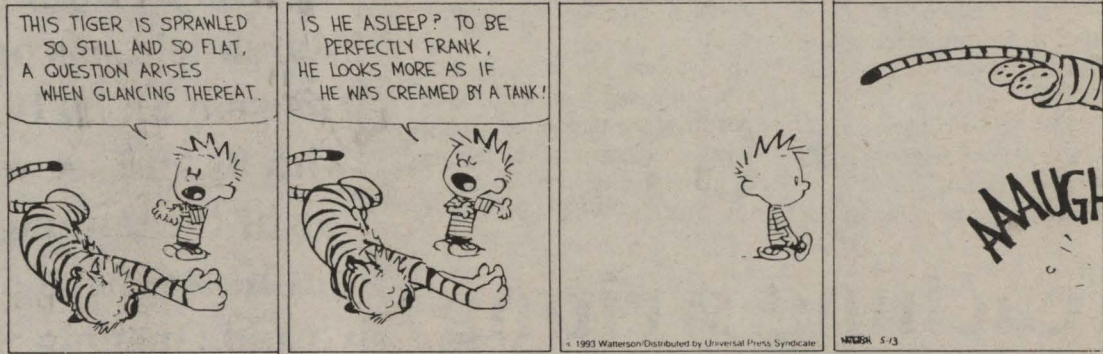
65 Suffix: region

calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATTERSON

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



A few days following the King Kong "incident," New Yorkers return to business as usual.

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University Activities Board
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**FRIDAY,
OCTOBER 15,
1993**

7:30 P.M.

**Quandt
Fieldhouse
UW-
Stevens Point
Campus**

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

Endangered Trumpetor swan shot at Mead

By Jennifer Paust
Outdoors Editor

Early Monday morning, a waterfowl hunter at Mead Wildlife Area found a dead female trumpetor swan.

Endangered in Wisconsin, the swan is believed to have been shot sometime after 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 3.

Waterfowl season opened Oct. 2, so officials at Mead believe a hunter may have killed the swan.

"We are very upset that someone would do that--accidentally or intentionally," stated Brian Peters of Mead Wildlife Area.

As of late Wednesday, no one has contacted either Mead or the DNR to report committing the

act. Hope now lies with other weekend hunters at Mead.

A reward is offered for information that leads to the arrest and conviction of the shooter.

"We really want to get the word out. We're hoping someone saw something that will help," Peters said.

"We really want to get the word out. We're hoping someone saw something that will help."

Mead's staff is also concerned about the disappearance of the swan's mate. An intensive ground and air search failed to help locate the bird.

There are two other pairs of Trumpeter swans at Mead. Each has a numbered collar.

Officials there ask visitors to report a collar number, if possible, on any lone swan they might come across.

A small reintroduction program for the endangered Trumpeter swans has been relatively successful in Northwest Wisconsin.

If you have any information on the shooting of the swan, please call Mead Wildlife Area at 457-6771 or the Whiting DNR at 344-2752.

UWSP holds Fire Crew fall burn

By Michelle Neinast
Contributor

"Fire crew? What's that? Like an indoor fire crew?" asked one of my fellow students upon seeing my notes for this article.

Approximately 70-80 students on the UWSP Fire Crew should now be laughing, but this is not an uncommon assumption.

Many students, as well as faculty and staff, have never heard of the fire crew. Even those who have, do not know much about what they really do.

Assistant Crew Leader Susie Thompson explained that membership is determined by two main factors.

Members must be enrolled in or have already taken Forestry 224, a one-credit fall course.

Also, would-be members must pass a step test. Members are timed for five minutes, stepping on and off a simple box.

The number of steps required to pass depends on weight and age, but the point of the test is to see how quickly your heart rate returns to normal.

"Anyone who can't pass the step test has no business being on crew," said Thompson.

A grade of "C" or better in the class and a passing step test are required for Red Card certification (Wild Fire Fighting Certification).

The class is taught by DNR Forestry Technician Matt Schoonover and covers such topics as the components needed for a fire, tools and equipment, terminology, safety and first aid, and methods of putting out fires.

Quizzes and grades for the class are done by fire crew members.

A practice burn is also part of the class. This fall's burn took place last Saturday at the Fire Science Center just outside Plover.

Students from the class were divided into five rotating groups of about 15 people, each group taking their turn at containing and putting out the fire.

Five forestry technicians from the DNR assisted and provided information on trucks, pumps, equipment, mop-up (cleaning up after the fire), and digging fire containment lines.

The crew itself also does a number of controlled burns

during the year. They charge for transportation and torch fuel, not for time and effort.

Their clients are often UWSP faculty and staff or references from the DNR.

Others simply hear about the crew through word of mouth, explained Thompson.

See Fire page 16



UWSP senior Allen Guggisberg contributes time to a Fire Crew prescribed burn. (Photo by John Liszewski)

CNR UPDATE



Animal/Pre-Vet Society

Two speakers from the Milwaukee County Zoo will be presenting on Thursday, Oct. 7 at 6:30 p.m. in SCI A121.

Ed Diebold, Curator of Birds, will discuss "Trumpeter Swan Reintroduction Program in Wisconsin."

Rich Sajdak, Curator of Reptiles and the Aquarium, presents on "Ecology and Genetics of Amazon River Turtles."

Fire Crew

General meeting on Thurs., Oct. 7 at 6 p.m. in CNR 321. Discussion will focus on controlled burns.

SAF

2nd Annual Chili Sale will be Tues., Oct. 12 in the CNR lobby. Members should check bulletin board for needed supplies.

SF-171 Forms

A "How-to" course will be offered on Thurs., Oct. 7 from 3-4 p.m. in room 124 CCC.

Graduate Seminar

Kathy Kappus will present her seminar on "The Role of Public Education and Involvement in Endangered Species Recovery Programs; A Regional Look." Thurs., Oct. 7 at 4 p.m. in 112CNR.

Cathy Rossow will be giving her seminar Tues., Oct. 12 at 4 p.m. in room 112 CNR. It will deal with School Administrators providing Environmental Education Leadership.

Environmental degradation affects everyone

By Randy Panzer
Contributor

It comes at you like a fad or an advertisement slogan.

Right before our eyes, we are destroying the one home and single supporter of all living and non-living things, our planet Earth.

Living in Wisconsin, it's often easy to ignore the seriousness of the problem.

But if you step back and notice, you'll discover our state's most beautiful resources are rapidly depleting.

Many rural towns we remember as children are now suburbs and industrial parks. Wetlands have been filled and homes now occupy the area that once supported one of the largest water fowl habitats in the world.

Rivers and lakes once invaded by summer water enthusiasts have now been polluted enough to make such activities undesirable in certain locations.

Secret fishing spots of our childhood can only be fished as

catch-and-release because pollutants have made consumption unhealthy.

These are just a few destructive environmental changes that have directly effected me in my mere 21 years on this planet.

Open your eyes to this issue and do not disregard destructive changes as a by-product of advancement or improved technology. Realize how directly you are affected.

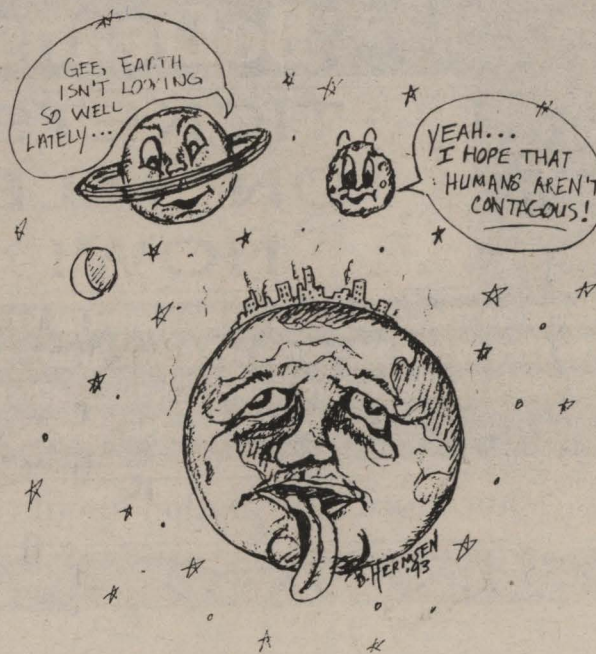
Environmental problems affect you, no matter where you live, and the damage is becoming more apparent everyday.

We are the carriers of the monstrous burden of saving the planet.

A simple equation can be used to figure out how urgently we should react.

Add all the environmental damage that has occurred in your lifetime, then double it for every lifetime you expect your family to exist on this planet.

Imagine what your family's future generations will think of wonderful scenic Wisconsin then.



Fall turkey seasons open Autumn displayed

By Jennifer Paust
Outdoors Editor

According to Bill VanderZouwen, DNR upland wildlife ecologist, a mild 91-92 winter and an abundant acorn crop provide turkey hunters with an excellent fall season.

"We also had good weather conditions during the critical early weeks of brood-rearing, so we expect a good fall population," VanderZouwen stated.

Twenty-four zones will be open to turkey hunting this fall. The season will be conducted in three seven-day periods: October 11-17, October 18-24 and October 25-31.

About 18,000 hunters applied for the available 24,990 permits.

During the fall hunt, either male or female turkeys may be harvested. An expected 5,000 birds will be taken.

VanderZouwen reminds hunters to take an extra second or two to be sure of their target.

Each year accidents occur, due to careless mistakes.

The continued growth in numbers and distribution of Wisconsin's wild turkey populations may be due to a successful restoration program.

VanderZouwen explains, "We completed the turkey transplant program this past winter with the release of the last 3,385 wild turkeys."

In all, state wildlife biologists released turkeys at 164 sites in 49 counties between 1976 and 1993.

Turkeys are now found in at least 57 counties. Statewide population is estimated at 130,000 birds.

"We anticipate future turkey hunting opportunities will continue to grow and the outlook for hunting is excellent," VanderZouwen said.

The close of September brings with it an array of brilliant colors.

Although enjoyed by everyone, few understand why the greens disappear and colors show up seemingly like magic.

Various shades of green come from chlorophyll. This pigment uses the sun's energy to produce simple sugars, or nutrients, from carbon dioxide and water.

This process is known as photosynthesis.

Other pigments exist in leaves. The green chlorophyll covers these.

When light, temperature and moisture conditions change in the fall, chlorophylls are used up faster and not replaced. Other pigments become evident.

Carotenoids yield yellows, browns, oranges and the shades in between.

Anthocyanins produce the popular reds of fall.

The combination of the two pigments create the deep oranges, fiery reds and bronze often found on Wisconsin's hardwoods.

Bright sun in the late summer and into fall create more brilliant reds and purples. These dryer, brighter days generally produce exquisite color.

If heavy rains and winds are rare, leaves cling to the branches longer and help maintain fall's splendor.

Frosts kill corn crops

Early fall frosts and an overabundance of rain have brought corn-growing seasons to an abrupt halt.

Temperatures statewide ranged from 16-32 degrees Fahrenheit last week.

In some areas, farmers were lucky. Only leaf edges were damaged. The corn stalks remained intact and can still transport nutrients to the plant.

Vast areas of Wisconsin were hit by frosts. Dane County agent Lee Gross estimates 25%

of the corn wasn't mature. An additional 50% will produce poor quality silage.

Shawno County agent Joe Stelato estimates that 50% of the county's 64,000 acres was mature.

Thirty percent of Winnebago County's 35,000 acres of corn was not mature when the killing frosts hit.

Marathon County reports 40% loss. At home in Portage county, 1/3 of the corn crop may be declared a disaster.

Damage west of the Wisconsin River was especially bad. Many farmers will be eligible for assistance.

Landowners must absorb 40% of the loss. The remainder could well be covered by the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS).

Last year, nearly half the corn crop remained in the fields in mid-December. Snow and muddy conditions made fields inaccessible to machinery.

SEASON OPENINGS

Turkey Seasons

Oct. 11-17

Oct. 18-24

Oct. 25-31



EDITOR'S STUMP

October Memories

By Jennifer Paust



My roomie and I went for a walk the other day. It was the kind of day that screamed out "fall." The wind was blowing, the sun was warm.

You know the kind--one of the last days when you can wear an old baggy sweatshirt and still be perfectly snug.

Both of our schedules have been pretty hectic and it was nice to stroll along the river and chat.

Many leaves had already changed and the brisk wind was tugging them loose from the branches.

Occasionally, they would float down around us like snowflakes.

As we walked along, cheeks pink and chilly, we stooped down and picked up some of the dazzling leaves.

By the time we'd finished our walk, we both had our hands full.

As we climbed the steps onto our porch, we discussed options we could use to preserve our colorful collections.

It was by far one of our best. It jumped and crackled. Flames danced across the logs.

I still say that the fire was unbelievably beautiful. The colors perfectly matched those on display outside.

Even though we don't have permanently pressed or laminated reminders of our pleasant fall stroll, we really don't need them.

The experience itself is memorable enough.

We put our leaves on the end table and hit the kitchen for supper.

The next morning as we prepared for classes, we remembered our fragile treasures.

Instead of finding the exquisite, satiny leaves, we found them drab, curled and tattered.

It is sad to realize that things don't always stay the way we'd like. Our pretty leaves ended up in our fireplace and helped give life to our next blaze.

"School principals and directors of curriculum and instruction can be powerful advocates for a strong environmental education program," says Cathy Rossow, an environmental education specialist with the Wisconsin Center for Environmental Education.

Rossow, a UWSP graduate student in natural resource management, is concerned

about the status of environmental education in Wisconsin public schools.

In a recent teacher survey conducted by the Wisconsin Center for Environmental Education, teachers overwhelmingly supported the need for environmental education.

Yet, 75% reported spending less than one half hour per week on environmental education.

The two most frequently mentioned needs of teachers were more in-service training in environmental education and better access to resource materials, both of which Rossow feels can be influenced by administrator support.

To find out how much support administrators give environmental education, Rossow will

See Rossow page 16

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GO POINTERS!!!

Fire

Continued from page 14

Besides controlled (or prescribed) burns, the crew will be called in to help with forest and brush fires when necessary.

Members are often on standby and some of them have had the opportunity to battle real forest fires.

Amid all the excitement, the Fire Crew holds general meetings to discuss fundraisers, speakers and other club activities.

Rossow

Continued from page 15

be developing a survey to be distributed to all of Wisconsin's 1520 public school principals and 217 directors of curriculum and instruction.

The survey will be developed with the help of an advisory panel composed of principals, directors of curriculum and instruction, superintendents and other educators.

Dr. Emery Babcock, director of curriculum and instruction for Stevens Point Public Schools, is one member of the panel.

"The more support from the central office, the more likely a program will be effective," Babcock says.

Wisconsinites should be proud of their states' nationally recognized progressive support for environmental education. It is one of the few states requiring public school districts to include environmental education in their written curriculum plans.

In addition, all individuals seeking a Wisconsin teacher certificate in early childhood, elementary, agriculture, science and social studies education are now required to demonstrate seven competencies in environmental education.

"So many people associate environmental education with nature study or science education, but is much more than that," says Rossow.

"The ultimate goal in environmental education is to give students the knowledge and ability and self confidence to become good citizens."

One of the best aspects of environmental education, Rossow believes, is the emphasis on hands-on activities, where students use problem-solving skills to become involved in contributing to their local community.

"By taking part in an activity such as cleaning up a vacant lot, planning an educational event, or monitoring the water quality of a local stream, students can develop a sense of pride in their accomplishments and a feeling of making a difference."

Talent Night

Watch your fellow students display their cultural talents and live out their dreams at the annual Homecoming Talent Night on Thursday, Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. in the Encore.

Each participating organization will perform an act on stage incorporating the "Passport to Point" theme from the present, past or future.

Acts may include small dramas, stand-up comedy, short musicals, skits, etc.

This is a great opportunity for students to cheer on the participating teams and watch them battle for Homecoming points.

The cost for Talent Night is \$1 with a UWSP ID and \$2 without. The doors open at 7:30 p.m. and the show starts at 8 p.m. Arrive early, and join the fun!

England

Continued from page 10

Later that year, I watched as the same leader turned away many needy individuals from Haiti.

I continue to question the government's ethics and its choices to support factions of favor while showing little or no support for needy individuals neighboring us.

As I ponder questions such as these, I wander the square seeking individuals sober enough to hold a solid political debate.

In the next issue I hope to bring an interview with a fellow concerned student. It is time to start talking about politics, people!

We must leave the safety of our homes and question the conservatives as well as the liberals. People power is very strong if you exercise your freedom rights.

Marvin

Continued from page 10

psychological states of her sister and her two nephews."

"The playwright finds humor in despair and joy in the mundane, creating a play that is lush with life's nuances and paradoxes," she adds.

Other students involved with the production are M.Scott Taulman of Sun Prairie and Ann Kubicki of Milwaukee, who both portray doctors and Chuck Alfsen of Racine, who plays two minor characters.

Steve Peavler of Milwaukee is the designer of the "multi-situational" set.

Audrey Baumeister of La-Crosse is the costume designer and Margaret Kaplan of Coloma helps as assistant director.

A former professional actress in Chicago, Blackinton came to UWSP last year from Central Michigan University.

She holds an M.F.A. from Florida State University's Asolo Conservatory.



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
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The Week in Point

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7 - WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1993

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7

HOMECOMING WEEK

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

HOMECOMING: AROUND POINT IN 3 DAYS CHECK-IN, 4-7PM (Wis. Rm.-UC)

Mainstage Prod.: STEEL MAGNOLIA'S, 8PM (JT-FAB)

HOMECOMING: Talent Night, 8PM (Encore-UC)

Junior Recital: JAMES GERBER, Organ, 8PM (Frame Memorial Presbyterian Church)

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8

HOMECOMING WEEK

HOMECOMING: King & Queen Voting, 9AM-3PM (Concourse-UC)

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

HOMECOMING: Yell Like Hell, 4-5:30PM (Sundial)- Rain Site: QG

Wom. Soccer, UW-Whitewater, 4PM (T)

Mainstage Prod.: STEEL MAGNOLIA'S, 8PM (JT-FAB)

UAB Special Programs Comedian: SCOTT HENRY, 8PM (Encore-UC)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9

HOMECOMING WEEK

Suzuki Marathon, 9AM-12N (MH-FAB)

Wom. Soccer, Homecoming Alumni Game, 10AM (H)

HOMECOMING PARADE, 10AM (Campus/Community Streets)

Football, UW-Eau Claire (Homecoming), 1PM (H)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9- Continued

Volleyball Conf. Meet: UW-Platteville, 2PM & UW-Stout, 4PM (Menomonie)

University Activities Board "5-Year Reunion," 4-6PM (Fremont Terrace-Wooden Spoon-UC)

Central WI Symphony Orchestra Concert, "Hispanic Highlights," 8PM (Sentry)

Mainstage Prod.: STEEL MAGNOLIA'S, 8PM (JT-FAB)

RHA HOMECOMING COTILLION BALL W/NIGHT MOVES, 8PM (Encore-UC)

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10

Suzuki Solo Recital, 2&3:30PM (MH-FAB)

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

Central WI Symphony Orchestra Concert, "Hispanic Highlights," 7:30PM (Sentry)

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11

Career Serv.: How to Use the Computerized Career Guidance System on the Campus Network, 3-4PM (025 LRC) & Resumes for Teaching Positions, 4-5:30PM (Nic.-Marq. Rm.-UC)

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12

Career Serv.: Using the Phone in Your Job Search (Video), 12N (Turner Rm.-UC) & Resumes for Teaching Positions, 4-5:30PM (Nic.-Marq. Rm.-UC)

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13

Career Serv.: "Ready, Set, Go for Successful Interviewing," 12N (Mitchell Rm.-UC) & Beyond the "BS"- Pursuing Graduate Study, 3-4PM (134 Main)

Tennis, UW-Oshkosh, 3PM (T)

Wom. Soccer, Wheaton College, 4PM (Wheaton, IL)

Student Recital, 4PM (MH-FAB)

Dept. of For. Lang. & COFAC Film: ZOOT SUIT (U.S.A.), 7:30PM (A206 FAB)

Studio Theatre I Performance, 8PM (LRC)

UAB Visual Arts Movie: JENNIFER 8, 8PM (Encore-UC)

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

PERSONALS

College Republicans
Meeting Tonight (THU)
6 p.m. UC-Turner Room

Congratulations SAL
You're halfway to 50!! Retirement isn't too far away!! Happy Birthday. Love Nick.

Look out Route 66! The booze-whores from the 900th block of Prentice St. will be out for Homecoming!

Nick and Jen, I'll remember talking to you, will you remember talking to me? Mitch

James-I heard Aunt Flo is here for the weekend! Phew! -M

Carolyn...Anytime, any place I challenge you to a game of Scrabble! Mitch

Jodi R.E.--Our wish list this weekend: Drinks and Zas--on you! You can afford it now, right?! Yes, I'm kidding. (Unlike some!) Congrats, roomie. You deserve it!

RoadKill--stay away from parks. They're evil.

Zeta Epsilon Nu
Rush activity-Thurs. Oct. 7, 5:30-6:30
1700 Portage (Across from YMCA)
"Mexican Party!"--There will be nachos, taco, dip, movies, music and games.
For info on rides or walk-overs:


Marcie at 346-3044
ZEN looks forward to meeting you.

Congrats on your engagement Scott and Ann!

Happy Birthday Tree Trunks! See you tonight! Geppetto

SVO SVO SVO SVO SVO

Be a part of
UWSP's
Homecoming Parade



Only on Channel 10
Sunday
October 10
10:00am
followed by:
UWSP football

SVO SVO SVO SVO SVO

CROSSWORD ANSWERS

SKYWALKER	POSH
THEORANGE	PASHA
IMMERSION	ALTAR
LEE ATT	DEPORTS
ERNANI	ERA
ETNA	ROY
MASS	GNP
INTOW	TAJ
STAPES	REF
LET ALP	DAHL
OLE VAL	SEEGAR
COLLEGE	PTA
APPEAR	ALLERGIES
TESTS	SAINTELMO
ESSE	EYESHADOW

PI GAMMA MU
Honor Society meeting
scheduled for Oct. 11 has been
changed to Oct. 18. 5 p.m. -
Mitchell Room - UC.

Attention History Enthusiasts:
Join History Club as Dr. Walker
talks to us about Vietnam's role
in today's world. Wed., Oct. 13.
5:30 p.m. 330 CPS
Everyone welcome.

Upper Duplex for rent. 2
bedroom, \$375/month. Heat
and water included. Ph. 341-
2210. Leave message.

RESEARCH INFORMATION
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condition. Now leasing
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'94 school year. Call
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As low as \$600 1 Sem.
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call TODAY!
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Up to 3 occupants
each. Starting \$450
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Raise up to \$1000 in
just one week!
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And a FREE T-SHIRT
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Earn \$2000. monthly.
Summer/holidays/fulltime.
World travel.
Caribbean, Hawaii,
Europe, Mexico.
Tour Guides, Gift Shop Sales,
Deal Hands, Casino Workers, etc.
No experience necessary.
CALL 602-680-1047, Ext. 607.

WANTED

1 female roommate wanted or 2
females to share double for 2nd
semester. 155/month for
double. 190/month for single.
Call 342-1129.

Wanted 2-3 people (for second
semester) to rent 2 bedroom apt.
Very nice place, deck, water and
heat included. \$415/month.
Please call 342-0091.

Wanted: A CLUE?! Call or
write:
Green Bay Packers
Lombardi Ave. 54304
Thank You!

If interested in
Asst. manager
position for Men's
Basketball please
contact Curt at
345-1130.
Practice hours vary.

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.

Roommate Wanted
Our Friendly staff
will assist you.
Call Now 341-2121.


Job Opening for Spring
Semester: UC Student
Employment Supervisor.
Applications available at
the Information Center,
due Oct. 20.

Needed: Roommate for
Oct. 1, Non-smoker. Close
to campus, \$225/mo.
includes heat & water.
Call Sherri at 345-2393.

FREE TRIPS AND MONEY!!
Individuals and Student Org.
wanted to promote the Hottest
Spring Break Destinations, call
the nation's leader. Inter-Campus
Programs 1-800-6013.

Earn \$ 500 - \$1000 weekly stuffing
For details-Rush \$1.00 with SASE to:

GROUP FIVE
57 Greentree Drive, Suite 307
Dover, DE 19901



FOR SALE

For sale: Kenwood KDC-93R
CD head unit-- \$225. 2 12" sub-
woofers and box-- \$250 OBO.
Bozak 200 watt power
amplifier-- \$200 OBO. Call
341-6488. Ask for AJ or leave
message.

Earn a free trip, money or
both. We are looking for
outstanding students or
organizationsto sell our Spring
Break package to Mazatlan.
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an appointment 344-4054

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nightly beer parties
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**CALL OR WRITE FOR A
FREE BROCHURE!! (non-refundable 20.00 deposit)**

Gift certificates available **PARANAUT** **AFF & Tandem Jumping available**
4028 RIVERMOOR RD.
OMRO, WI 54963 (414) 685-5122
6 miles west of Oshkosh on Hwy. 21

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.


The Jug on the Square

Thursday-Saturday
*\$3.00 Pitcher Night 8 - close
*Singing Machine & Free Music

M- W Big Pig Days
22 oz. bottle of Pig Eyes Beer
for \$1.35

Thank you for your continued patronage-

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THE ART AND SCIENCE
OF PURE FLOWER AND PLANT ESSENCES

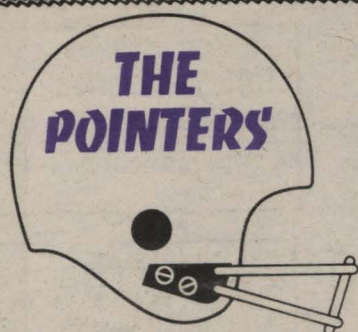


Shear Dimensions
1145 Main St.
341-3265

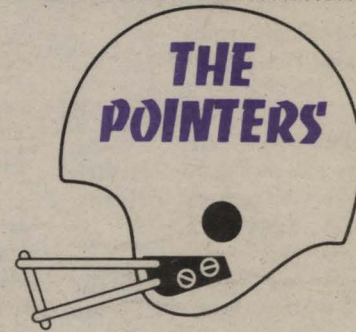
Call to schedule your appointment.

Pamela Jensen Managing Stylist

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UWSP



University of Wisconsin — Stevens Point



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CHOOSE FROM:

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- CHICKEN BAR-B-QUE HOAGIE
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TWO HOT HOAGIES

\$7.99

HOT HOAGIE SPECIAL!

GET 2 HOT HOAGIES AND A FULL
ORDER OF DOMINO'S TWISTY
BREAD™ FOR ONLY \$7.99!

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SMALL DOUBLE DEAL

\$6.99

2 SMALL PIZZAS!

GET 2 SMALL CHEESE PIZZAS FOR
ONLY \$6.99, TOPPINGS ONLY
99¢--COVERS BOTH PIZZAS!

HAND-TOSSED OR THIN CRUST

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MEDIUM DOUBLE DEAL

\$8.99

2 MEDIUM PIZZAS!

GET 2 MEDIUM CHEESE PIZZAS FOR
ONLY \$8.99, TOPPINGS ONLY
\$1.49--COVERS BOTH PIZZAS!

HAND-TOSSED OR THIN CRUST

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LARGE DOUBLE DEAL

\$10.99

2 LARGE PIZZAS!

GET 2 LARGE CHEESE PIZZAS
FOR ONLY \$10.99, TOPPINGS ONLY
\$1.79--COVERS BOTH PIZZAS!

HAND-TOSSED OR THIN CRUST

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FREE TWISTY BREAD™

Any Pizza \$10.99

Any Size
Any Toppings*

INCLUDES FREE TWISTY BREAD

GET A 2ND PIZZA FOR ONLY
\$5.99!

*NO DOUBLE TOPPINGS PLEASE
HAND-TOSSED OR THIN CRUST

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FREE TWISTY BREAD™

Medium Pizza \$8.99

Unlimited
Toppings*

INCLUDES FREE TWISTY BREAD

GET A 2ND MEDIUM PIZZA FOR
ONLY \$4.99!

*NO DOUBLE TOPPINGS PLEASE
HAND-TOSSED, THIN CRUST OR DEEP DISH

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PLEASE RECYCLE! PLEASE RECYCLE! PLEASE RECYCLE! PLEASE RECYCLE! PLEASE RECYCLE!