

Court battles close

Leafgren, UWSP freed of guilt after two year battle

by Collin Lueck

Contributor

The last of nine discrimination cases involving UWSP came to a close recently.

The state Personnel Commission ruled there was "no probable cause" to believe that any sexual discrimination or retaliation had occurred against either Cynthia Chelcun or Patricia Doherty.

Both women had been employed in the former Division of Student Life Department.

They had filed separate but nearly identical complaints claiming to have been victims of a hostile work environment and sexual discrimination.

The ruling in the Doherty case marked the ninth consecutive ruling favorable to UWSP.

Seven of the cases were adjudicated by the state Personnel Commission, while only the two Leafgren cases went to Federal Court.

After the final ruling in favor of the University, Chancellor Keith Sanders observed, "We're gratified that the dark cloud which these false allegations created has now passed."

Sanders said Doherty's case

and six others were investigated on campus by a faculty/staff committee and the findings "have been substantially corroborated by the court decisions."

More publicized were two separate sexual harassment cases brought against the University and former Assistant Chancellor Fred Leafgren.

These cases were finally laid to rest in Federal Court early this summer as both Leafgren and the University were ultimately cleared of all charges.

The first of the two cases to go to trial was that brought by former UWSP student, Cregg Kuri.

In his complaint, filed in July, 1991, Kuri alleged that Leafgren had used his position as a University administrator to coerce Kuri into having a sexual relationship with him.

When the case went to trial in May, Leafgren admitted to having had a sexual relationship with Kuri, but argued that he had never threatened Kuri or forced him into the relationship in any way.

After examining the nature of the relationship between Leafgren and Kuri, the jury decided that Kuri had not been

subjected to any harassment and Leafgren was found innocent.

Kuri had also brought suit against UWSP for not responding appropriately to claims against Leafgren.

No sexual harassment had been proven, so the University could not be held legally liable and that case was dismissed.

Less than a month later, Leafgren appeared again in Federal Court to defend himself against sexual harassment charges brought by Steve Getsinger, a former UWSP employee who worked for Leafgren.

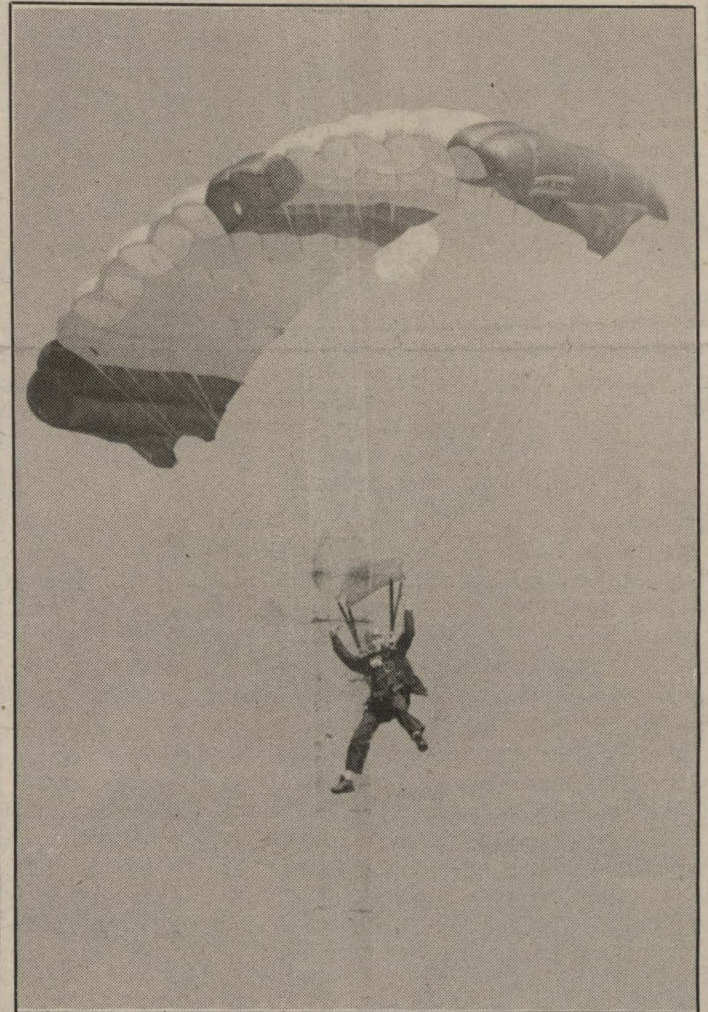
Getsinger claimed that Leafgren had hired him because he believed him to be homosexual and had made numerous sexual advances toward him.

When Getsinger did not respond to Leafgren's advances, funding for the programs he administered was cut by Leafgren, Getsinger alleged.

Getsinger brought a suit of \$800,000 to compensate for the hostile work environment he claimed to have suffered under Leafgren.

This case was ruled a mistrial and Getsinger's complaint was dismissed with prejudice by a U.S. District Court Judge.

Going down...



Senior Chad Zimmerman took the jump Saturday for 90FM's Listener Drop to celebrate 25 years on the air (photo by Chris Kelley).

UWSP default rates fall well below national norm

Financial aid director credits decline to new debt management programs

UW default rates

SCHOOL	1990	1991
UW Eau Claire	2.1	1.8
UW Platteville	2.7	1.9
UW LaCrosse	2.8	2.0
UW Madison	2.3	2.1
UW Oshkosh	(unavailable)	2.2
UW Green Bay	2.5	2.3
UW Stevens Point	2.9	2.3
UW Stout	3.6	3.2
UW Milwaukee	4.2	3.5
UW Whitewater	2.9	3.6
UW River Falls	4.0	3.7

Source: U.S. Department of Education

by Chris Kelley

Photo Editor

UWSP is part of a nationwide trend of declining default rates on government subsidized student loans, according to the U.S. Department of Education.

"They've been going down steadily for the last five years," said Phil George, director of financial aid at UWSP.

The fiscal year 1991 figures, the most recent available, show default rates at UWSP at 2.3 percent--down from 2.9 percent in 1990--well below the national rate.

"It's very good," said George. "It's a success story."

George attributed the decline to new programs implemented to teach students how to manage their debt.

Before being awarded a loan, students must watch a video that

explains the terms of the loan.

"We produced it ourselves and have marketed it to about 12 other schools," George said.

Before graduating, borrowers are required to attend an exit interview. They are given a loan summary and advice for managing their debt, according to George.

"We never used to do any of this stuff. We think the reason for defaults before is that people didn't know."

"We never used to do any of this stuff," he said. "We think the reason for defaults before is that people didn't know."

The national default rate, released earlier this month, fell from 22.4 percent in fiscal year 1990 to 17.5 percent in 1991.

The current rate for post-secondary schools in Wisconsin

is 7.9 percent.

Graduating seniors have an average debt of \$6,146 each.

About 70,000 UWSP students and alumni carry student loans. Approximately 1600 of those are in default.

About half of the U.S. Department of Education budget is used to reimburse loan guaran-

tors like Great Lakes Higher Education Corporation for defaulted student loans.

According to the department, this fiscal year taxpayers will pay an estimated \$2.5 billion for student loan defaults--more than \$1 billion less than last year's \$3.6 billion.

FEATURES

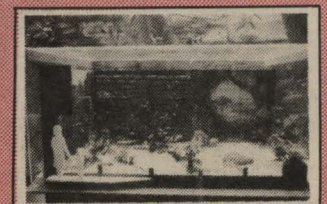
The "new" tattoos

SPORTS

Women's soccer shines

OUTDOORS

CNR aviary "flies" with changes



NEWS BRIEFS

Local

WAUSAU--An 18-year-old Wausau man was critically wounded by a Marathon County deputy and a Wausau police officer Tuesday.

Officers were investigating a report of shots being fired at 1:12 a.m. when the gunman appeared from the shadows near some railroad tracks, according to the Wausau Police Department.

The officers saw a gun in the man's hand and fired shots, hitting him at least twice. The man was taken to Wausau Hospital.

MOSINEE--Chester Zastrow, 71, was charged Friday in Marathon County Court for applying for disaster relief to fix up a house officials say has been unfit to live in since 1991.

Investigators from the Sheriff's department said the damage to the home was caused by years of abuse, including using the basement as a septic tank.

The county health department condemned the house two years ago.

State

GREEN BAY--Sister Pauline Quinn, who unsuccessfully tried to rescue two Muslim brothers from Bosnia, said she plans to get several disabled orphans or abandoned children out of Split, Croatia.

Quinn, 50, hopes to find homes for many of them in Green Bay.

The Dominican nun and her travelling companion were forced out of Mostar because of intense gunfire, brought on by the 17-month-old war.

VIROQUA--A Vernon County Circuit Judge sentenced a man to 16 years in prison Monday after he pleaded guilty to fatally shooting his adopted son, who was developmentally disabled.

Dale Heath, 43, was sentenced in the death of Jeremy Heath, 23, at their home near LaFarge.

Heath took his son into the basement of the house on Oct. 16, had him lie on the floor, and shot him, according to court records.

National

VALMEYER, Ill.--Residents of Valmeyer have voted to move the town to the east to higher ground.

Of 239 ballots tabulated, 66 percent approved of moving the town of 900 to higher ground.

More than half of the town's homes sustained major flood damage this summer.

Officials will begin buying land, and instruction could start next spring or summer.

MONTICELLO, Fla.--In the second attack on a foreigner visitor in less than a week in Florida, robbers attacked two British tourists in their car, killing one and wounding the other.

Gary Colley, 34, was killed at a highway rest area where they were sitting in their rental car Tuesday.

His companion, Margaret Ann Jugger, 35, was released after treatment at Tallahassee Regional Medical Center.

World

WASHINGTON, D.C.--Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, signed a historic agreement for peace on the South Lawn of the White House Monday.

The peace agreement will allow Palestinian rule of the Gaza Strip and the city of Jericho on the West Bank.

Among those present at the signing were diplomats from countries around the world, members of Congress, and former Presidents Carter and Bush.

MOGADISHU, Somalia--American soldiers experienced what they said was heavy sniper fire Monday, and called in helicopter gunships, engaging in an intense fire fight.

Three Americans were wounded but none are in serious condition.

The battle started when 200 U.S. soldiers were searching two compounds in Mogadishu and had detained 50 Somalis for questioning.

A spokesman for Mohamed Farah Aided said at least 25 Somalis were killed and many more wounded.

Stevens Point man charged with assault

A Stevens Point man was charged with the felony charges of third-degree sexual assault and attempted second-degree sexual assault for allegedly assaulting two women after inviting them on gambling trips.

Donald T. Horvath, 52, also faces felony charges of forgery and two counts of theft by fraud as well as misdemeanor counts of battery and theft by fraud.

The first incident occurred July 25, when Horvath invited a woman whom he met through his wife on a gambling trip, telling her that she would first need

to perform a "tradition," according to the complaint.

When the woman refused, Horvath allegedly had forced sexual contact with the woman.

On Aug. 31, Horvath called another woman and invited her to go gambling with him.

When Horvath picked up the woman, he told her there were a number of tests she would have to pass to prove herself. The woman performed the tests, but Horvath said there was one final test she had to complete, according to the complaint.

Horvath then had the woman put on her swim suit under her clothes and told her she had to make him have two orgasms in two hours, one through oral sex and one through sexual intercourse.

The woman refused, and Horvath told her the other option would be to rent a room in a hotel, where he would join her later, the complaint said.

The two then drove in Horvath's car, where Horvath locked the doors and struck the woman with the back of his hand before the woman ran away, according to the records.

Horvath caught up with the woman and threatened that something would happen to her children if she told anyone about the incident, the complaint said. The woman then escaped again and ran to safety.

Judge Frederic Fleishauer set a \$10,000 recognizance bond Monday on the third-degree sexual assault charge and kept the \$40,000 in cash bonds for the forgery and attempted sexual assault charges.

Murder remains mystery



Officials continue to search for answers to the death of UWSP student Vicki Schneider.

"What we need is a break," said Stevens Point Police Chief Robert Kreisa.

That break may come in the form of physical evidence, Kreisa said. Officials wait for results of tests performed by the Wisconsin Crime Lab in Madison, including tests for fingerprints and hair fibers as well as a rape test kit.

Schneider, 21, was found dead Aug. 21 in a first-floor room of the Highway 10 East Best Western Royale. A maid found lying naked on the bed, police said.

There was no evidence of physical trauma on Schneider's body and autopsy and toxicology reports revealed no traces of drugs or alcohol, according to

Portage County Coroner Scott Rifleman.

While they are not releasing the cause of death, police did declare the death a homicide and suspect and acquaintance or acquaintances of Schneider who were with the UWSP junior in the hotel preceding her death.

Police are unsure when further developments will arise in the case.

"If things would fall together it could be this week, but it could last months," said Kreisa. "We're looking at several different angles right now."

Schneider, majoring in French, worked as a waitress at the Olympic Restaurant. Her friends described her as an honest, sincere and people-loving person.



Society for Human Resource Management receives chapter Merit Award (photo by Chris Kelley).

SHRM receives award

The Society for Human Resource Management (SHRM) was presented with the 1992-93 Chapter Merit Award at their first general meeting on Monday, September 13.

John Hillert from Sentry Insurance presented the award to President Debra Boehmer, Vice President Brooke Bittner and Secretary Brian Nikolai.

"It's something we work toward all year and it provides

students who attend the programs with real world information," said Bittner.

The Merit Award recognizes student chapters within the National Organization of SHRM which have demonstrated member participation in workshops, chapter meetings and programs.

SHRM provides the opportunity to get involved in a professional

See SHRM page 17

Student Government news

Get involved!! The UWSP Involvement Fair is quickly approaching. On September 22 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. in the Laird Room of the UC, SOURCE is sponsoring the fair, in which campus organizations promote themselves and ask you to get involved.

A new system-wide rollerblading and skateboarding policy has been implemented.

The Stevens Point Police Department will issue a \$68 citation to those who are caught skating on campus.

However, it's not too late: contact the SGA Office at 346-4036 with any concerns.

Senators are still needed! Play an active roll on campus by being a Student Senator!!

Applications can be picked up in the SGA Office in the Campus Activities Complex in the University Center.

Student Voice begins Wednesdays at 6:30 on 90FM.

Keep priorities straight with activities

By Pamela Kersten
Editor In Chief

Every worthwhile accomplishment, big or little, has its stages of drudgery and triumph; a beginning, a struggle and a victory.

-Unknown

Struggle seems to be my middle name lately and stress my last. Many of you feel the same way right now as well I'm sure.

The beginning of a semester with the stress of new teachers, new classes and new schedules not to mention new friends, organizations and involvements can take their toll on all of us.

In order to even be considered in the job market these days we have to have a nice list of "extracurricular" activities as well as internships we slaved away for.

Stressing about our future puts us into a panic so keeping "stress" to a minimum is to everyone's benefit.

Realizing your priorities can help you allocate your time in a way that is the most beneficial to yourself and to your future.

Taking on too many things at once can and will hurt you in the long run.

The number one priority on everyone's list should be school work. Keeping your grades up will keep you in school, and without your degree many of your dreams can be out of reach.

Setting time aside everyday for studying can keep you away from the infamous "cramming" towards the end of the semester.

Setting your priorities for other activities is something everyone

needs to discover for themselves.

If you're like me, you like to partake in everything possible as much as possible. Sleeping and eating--we don't need to right?

Taking on too many things at once can and will hurt you in the

When you focus your attention on something, succeeding is in reach. Yes it's a struggle, yes it can be stressful but the "victory" you will feel in the end will be worth it.

Time management is the key and a calender is your best friend.

As stated by George F. Tilton, "Success is never final and failure never fatal. It's courage that counts."

If you have the courage to be involved and can manage a calender of priorities you will reap the benefits. Maybe not today or tomorrow, but sooner or later it will pay off.

Take it from someone who is involved and has learned to set her priorities the hard way, try not to take on too many things at once, it will benefit you in the long run.

Does apathy hurt campus involvement?

Bob Breneman
Contributor

There aren't many words that can conjure up the same emotion as the word apathy. What a nasty sound that word has!

In 1992, student government leaders from across the nation listed apathy as the #1 issue facing them.

The same survey listed rising tuition and fees and university budget cuts in the top ten.

What these student leaders have overlooked is the fact that students aren't just students but expert jugglers as well. Students wear many hats, from parent to employee.

Contrary to popular opinion, I believe that our current state of student 'apathy' may actually be the greatest advocacy for higher education.

Rising tuition and dwindling support of financial aid has changed the college culture.

Students of today have less free time because they must seek outside employment to pay for only the most modest of expenses.

We also have seen a major increase in non-traditional students who come to school facing many different challenges.

If this is not advocacy for higher education (or the degree that it offers), I don't know what is.

According to my Funk and Wagnels, apathy is defined as lack of interest.

I argue that our students have a great deal of interest, just different from students of the past.

When looking at student activism, the reference point is undoubtedly the 1960's.

In 1963, the average semester grade point average was 2.36. In 1993 the new average semester grade point average was 2.96. A change of 6 tenths of a percent!

At UWSP we have over 150 different student organizations catering to many different tastes and interests.

One must ask themselves, does apathy exist at Stevens Point or are we just really selective about what we get involved in?

I believe that our student body is concerned and energetic, but selective. We are like this out of necessity.

We must remember that the individual gets as much out of involvement as they put in. Personal satisfaction, and practical experience are only the beginning.

The Involvement Fair on Sept. 22 at 6p.m. in the Laird Room is an excellent way to get involved with the exciting student organizations on this campus.

Give a little of yourself to your campus organizations and find out what they can offer you!

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 Communication Arts Center, UWSP, Stevens Point, WI, 54481. Written permission is required for the reprint of all materials presented in the Pointer. The Pointer (USPS-098240) is a second class publication published 30

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MILLER'S POINT OF VIEW



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Tattoo you: perfect picture only skin deep

by Lisa Herman

Features Editor

Anchors or hearts with the word "mom" on the inside are not popular tattoos of the '90s. Nor are sailors and bikers the only people braving the mechanical needles.

According to Ken, a tattoo artist from Kustom Body Art Tattooing downtown, the majority of customers are college students, both male and female.

"There has been a rise in the popularity of tattoos, but Wisconsin still doesn't recognize it as a business," said Ken.

There is a wide variety of tattoos that both men and women are showing off these days.

Ken said he gets a lot of sports players in who want a tattoo of their team mascot.

For men, the range of designs chosen is quite large. For women, little designs such as roses are more popular.

"I'm doing a lot of peace symbols - I didn't think they'd ever bring that back," said Ken.

Designs are chosen from record albums, t-shirt designs, cartoons, paintings or freehand originals.

The procedure for giving a tattoo is very delicate. First, the area is shaved to guard against ingrown hairs. Then a print is laid down or drawn on the skin.

Finally, ink is applied to the end of a sterilized, vibrating needle and color is virtually pushed into the skin.

According to Ken, the outline (usually done in black) is applied three layers deep and color shading is applied two layers deep.

A common fear people have is the risk of blood poisoning from the ink. Ken explained the ink is very safe. Sterilization of the needles is the most important.

Also, it's almost impossible to get AIDS from a tattoo because new needles are used each time, Ken said.

He does stress, however, that people should be aware of homemade tattoos versus a tattoo.

See Tattoo, page 17



Customer Chad from Wisconsin Rapids braves the vibrating needle for the first time at Kustom Body Art Tattooing on Strongs Avenue downtown. "I can barely feel it," he claims (photo by Chris Kelley).

Festival gives a taste of culture for charity

"The poorest of the poor" will benefit from proceeds of the sixth annual Festival of India on Saturday, Sept. 18 in Stevens Point.

Proceeds of the event will be used to support students at the P.N. Doshi Women's College in Bombay, which serves the city's "most destitute women--the poorest of the poor," according to Jyotsna Chander, festival coordinator.

In the past two years, the \$8,000 raised here has been used to finance most of the costs of about 200 women at the college.

Need is especially great there now, she adds, because many of the students have lost their homes or members of their families in terrorist bombings.

The festival at Stevens Point Area Senior High School will feature gourmet Asian food and a variety of entertainment.

A dinner of tandoori chicken, vegetable curry, rayta (creamed cucumber salad), rice pilao, chole (garbanzo beans) and mango ice cream will be served between 5 and 7 p.m.

The stage show at 7 p.m. in the school auditorium will feature one of the leading Indian dancers.

Purnima Shah, a classical dancer specializing in the Bharatnatyam and Kathak styles, has studied at the Darpana Academy for Performing Arts and the Kadamb Center for Kathak Dance and Music in Ahmedabad, India.

Besides having to her credit a performance hosted by former Prime Minister of India Rajiv Gandhi, she has danced in theaters throughout the world and currently is teaching Kathak dance at UW-Madison.

In 1989, she was invited as a teacher and choreographer by the Indo-U.S. Subcommission on behalf of the National Dance Institute of New York to educate

about 70 American high school students in Indian dance.

Also on stage will be Janani Prabharan, a UWSP student who is an alumna of the Tamil Nadu Government Music College in India, who will play the veena, a string instrument, and Richu Chander, a junior at

Stevens Point Area Senior High, who is a dancer and has performed in several previous festivals.

There will be entertainment in the dining area during the serving of the meal.

Members of Indian communities in different parts of the state will lead the activities, including folk games, a "Women's Corner," hand painting demonstrations, palm reading, storytelling, horoscope readings, craft sales and folk dancing.

Erica Johnson, also a student at SPASH, will play Indian movie music themes on the violin.

Guests also will be invited to watch short movies and slide show presentations prior to the

stage show.

Photographs of past scholarship recipients and their letters of thanks to donors in Stevens Point will be displayed along with pictures of devastation in the region of the college caused by terrorists and ethnic unrest.

Sponsors of the festival are organizations at Stevens Point Area Senior High School and UWSP, plus Fox Valley India Association and Thursday People, an ecumenical group.

Tickets are \$6.50 for adults and \$3.50 for children under 12 and are available at Park Ridge Pharmacy and Gifts, University Center Information Desk and Stevens Point Area Co-op.

Tickets will be available at the door for \$1 more than the advance sale prices. Children under 6 will be admitted free.

Habitat for Humanity builds dream come true



Habitat for Humanity rounds up volunteers to help build a home for a needy family.

The UWSP chapter of Habitat for Humanity is looking for a few good women and men.

They need volunteers to build a house for a local low income family, and it's a guaranteed good time.

Volunteers need no prior experience in home building. All it takes is time, energy and a desire to make a difference in the community.

Following the directions of experienced professional contractors, volunteers can develop some useful life skills while helping build a local family's home and life.

UWSP Habitat is part of Habitat for Humanity International, an ecumenical organization which works to meet the

need for decent low income housing.

They accomplish this by raising funds to help Central Wisconsin Habitat for Humanity build houses and by actually getting involved in putting up the houses.

A local family is selected on the basis of need and ability to pay.

They then buy the home, but are able to afford it because volunteers provide the labor, which amounts to half the cost of most homes.

Last year, Habitat held a labor auction which raised over \$500, conducted a raffle which also raised several hundred dollars and sponsored a jewelry sale in the UC Concourse, which

helped pay for the work trek to West Virginia to help build several houses for Mountaineer Habitat for Humanity.

When asked why she volunteered for UWSP Habitat, Sara Mattson said, "It's a good cause. I don't have money to donate, but this way I can at least volunteer my time."

Starting Saturday, September 18, Habitat will begin work constructing a new house at 445 Walker Street here in Stevens Point.

Originally, building was to begin last spring, but the lot was flooded.

As a result, much time was lost and the family selected to live in

See Habitat, page 9

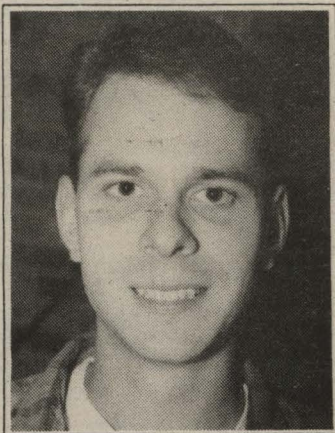
Pointer Poll: How do you feel about the UWSP ban on skateboarding/rollerblading on campus?

(Compiled by Pam Kersten and Chris Kelley)



It seems to be a ban that isn't real effective because I see people rollerblading on campus. This gives people another thing to violate while having fun!!

Bobbie Jo Wagner
Junior
Physical Education
Hartford, WI



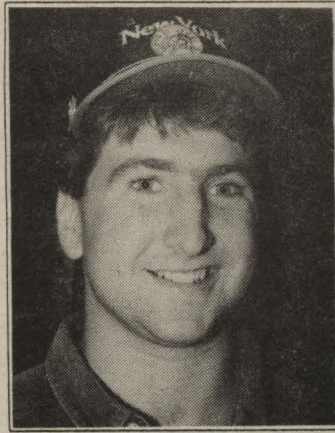
It's great! Why let people use the nice smooth sidewalks where there is plenty of room to skate safely when we have all those streets?

Steve Slaby
Senior
Business
Arcadia, WI



I guess I don't understand the reason behind this decision. Skateboards and rollerblades aren't harming the property or anyone on it as far as I can see. What's next? Bikes?

Michelle Olm
Sophomore
English/Spanish
Green Bay, WI



I like the ban. Skateboarders are hard to dodge when you're drunk. It's for their own safety.

Darin Fahrney
Junior
Biology
Verona, WI



I am upset. In-line skating is one of my favorite activities and I looked forward to it. But now that it is banned-- my blades are nothing but dust collectors!

Christa Geogeson
Freshman
Undecided
Tomah, WI

World famous Ukrainians perform for UWSP

by **Kerry Liethen**
Contributor

The Odessa Russian Drama Theatre will be performing at the Sentry Theatre Monday, September 20 at 8 p.m.

This first-class, 15 member company will be hosted by UWSP.

This Russian and American acting group is headed under actor-producer-director Dale Gutzman of Milwaukee.

While in Russia, Gutzman reported that their reception included meetings with the minister of culture and the American ambassador.

Selections from the performances were broadcasted on cable

television throughout Europe, while Ukrainian newspapers and Radio Free America covered the troupe's action in full.

Theatres were filled to capacity, actors were given standing ovations and numerous flowers were thrown on the stage.

Never before has this celebrated Russian group appeared outside the Ukraine.

Recently, Linda Martin Moore of Custer visited the Ukraine as one of the American Ambassadors.

This group has won the Ukraine's and Russia's highest drama prizes and also the award for best premier of the season.

The troupe performed Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and "George Gershwin Revue."

Andrei Gontchar, one of the members included in the company, was named the People's Actor of the Ukraine and the Actor Laureate of Shevchenko.

While at Sentry, they will be presenting Chekhov's one-act comedy, "The Bear."

They will be accompanied by music from several operas, also a traditional folk vaudeville act with music, songs, and dances--



both produced and directed by David Taoujnianski.

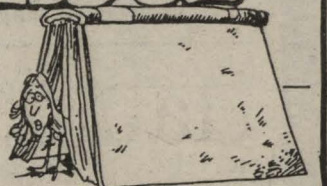
The Russian language numbers will be translated into English for American audiences.

Tickets are available at the Arts and Athletics box office, Quandt Gym lobby, 346-4100.

Prices are \$7 for the public, \$5 for senior citizens and \$4 for students.

Overnight housing for members of the company will be provided by local hosts. Additional performances are scheduled in Milwaukee and Chicago.

September



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UAB urges involvement

There are many opportunities for involvement here at UWSP.

With over 150 student organizations on campus, college students have numerous opportunities to find their "niche" outside of the classroom.

This kind of "out of class" experience is becoming increasingly important because it allows students to gain valuable skills in organization and leadership, as well as improved communication with other people.

Greg Diekroeger, the Assistant Director for Campus Activities said, "Students can enhance their leadership skills by getting involved in organizations, and they also have fun in the process. It's not all work and no play."

One such organization that offers college students the opportunity to build their personal and professional skills is the University Activities Board (UAB).

UAB is the largest student organization on campus which offers a wide variety of social and

educational programs that strive to meet the interests of students.

UAB is made up of 14 student coordinators with over 80 team members--who are responsible for choosing entertainment acts, educational sessions, and special trips.

Once the programs are chosen, they are then promoted and executed.

"The University Activities Board provides many opportunities for involvement. We have everything, including concerts such as the BoDeans, comedians, massage

mini-courses, spring break trips, cheerleading squads, and movies. It's the perfect chance for students to create programming for other students," said Craig Bukowski, president of UAB.

There are eight different teams that program in their specific areas, and there are also the public relations and promotions teams.

To become involved with UAB, call 346-2412 or stop by the lower level of the University Center in the Campus Activities Complex.

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More than a Halloween Band

by Kevin Byrne
Contributor

Smashing Pumpkins
Siamese Dream (Virgin)

If Mozart, Karen Carpenter and Sid Vicious are playing together in the afterlife, their sound is probably very similar to that of the Smashing Pumpkins.

The Smashing Pumpkins come at you with a wall of sound unequaled by any other band



This four member band is able to push you to the edge of the cliff and drop you on to a mountain of feathers; often two or three times in the same song.

This is due to the brilliant versatility of Billy Corgan's songwriting combined with the production talents of Butch Vig --the man who brought grunge rock to the mainstream with Nirvana's *Nevermind*.

The combined guitar work of Corgan and James Iha is the key ingredient in the mix.

Corgan drowns you in a pool of sustained riffs, but Iha is able to fish you out with his intricate solo work, which is beautifully displayed at the end of the fourth track "Hummer."

Other tracks to look for are "Disarm," in which Vig backs Corgan's heart-wrenching vocals with nothing less than a full orchestra, and "Silverf-ck," the intense pinnacle of the album which will leave you absolutely breathless.

If you are one of the many people who gave up on music in the eighties and have yet to discover the much improved music of the 90's, the Smashing Pumpkins' *Siamese Dream* is a great place to start.

Habitat

continued from page 6

the house had to resort to living in inadequate housing.

Habitat hopes to have them move into their new home by Thanksgiving.

"This is one time UWSP students can really make a difference," said Dan Dieterich,

faculty advisor for UWSP Habitat.

"With help, a local family will have a decent place to live this winter. Without that help, they won't. It's that simple."

Anyone interested in working for one hour or more to build the

house may call anytime at 345-7982.

Meetings are also held on the first and third Wednesdays of each month at the CPS cafeteria at 5:30 p.m.

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CNR exhibit faces renovations

By Jennifer Paust
Outdoors Editor

Traditionally, students walking through the lobby at the West end of the College of Natural Resources building are blessed with the carefree chatter of a resident bird flock.

Since early summer 1992, few students have paused to look at the exhibit found there.

It is no longer as peaceful to sit on nearby benches between classes. The birds are gone.

In the spring of 1992, three birds died within one month. Staff responsible for the aviary were concerned and conducted tests on the animals.

It was discovered that the dead birds had avian tuberculosis.

Since then, things have been anything but quiet for the exhibit and for Mary Cahow, the biology staff person responsible for care of the area.

Cahow is currently working towards her master's degree in natural resources, with an emphasis in wildlife. She has a bachelor of science degree in biology.

Cahow has worked as a biology staff member for seven years, and has been supervising operations in the exhibit since summer of 1986.

"Avian TB is rare in the wild, but quite common with captive birds," Cahow explains. "It is undetectable in small, live birds--untreatable and usually fatal."

The remaining birds, including Australian grassfinches, African waxbills and other Asian species, were removed and placed in isolation.

Four birds, a fish and a turtle were randomly sampled. All tests came back free of the TB bacterium.

Avian TB can come from anywhere.

Many private breeders would rather be conveniently ignorant than face financial ruin from having a flock known to be infected.

"We've put ourselves in a position of knowledge by thoroughly evaluating the situation," Cahow stated.

She feels confident about reintroducing the birds back

into the exhibit. "We can never be 100% sure about anything, but the infection seems to be well under control."

Other institutions would have put down the remaining flock to avoid contamination. Cahow believes that UWSP could opt to reintroduce the original birds.

Buying birds from private breeders may result in acquiring birds of questionable health and unknown exposures.

No TB related avian deaths have occurred in the UWSP flock since late summer, 1992.

Cahow conducted research on TB--both in animals and humans.

Although not normally contagious to humans, workers took added precautions as they began tear-down of the exhibit.

An agreement was made with Ron Zimmerman, the director of Schmeeckle Reserve, and the fish and water turtles were released into University Lake.

Land turtles were also isolated from the display area.

See Aviary p. 13



Proposed aviary modifications would reduce maintenance and labor costs, while providing a more natural habitat for wildlife.
(photo by Joe Albers)

Hunting seasons open Saturday

By Michelle Neinast
Contributor

Along with statewide whitetail archery season, Wisconsin's small game hunting season opens this Saturday, September 18.

Ruffed grouse, woodcock, cottontail rabbit, and squirrels are all game--literally.

Hunting hours run from one half hour before sunrise to 15 minutes after sunset.

Time adjustments for the different zones are listed in your 1993 Wisconsin Hunting Regulations pamphlet.

Although ruffed grouse season in Zones A and B opens this week-end, Zone C does not open until October 16. Check your hunting regulations for ending dates in each zone.

"Ruffed grouse populations statewide are at their lowest point, which means that hunting prospects are poor for this fall compared with past seasons," says Bill Vander Zouwen, DNR upland wildlife ecologist.

"The northern forested region of grouse range is still the best in Wisconsin and is among the best in the nation. The most productive counties should be Langlade, Lincoln, Price and Sawyer."

In our area, the best grouse hunting is usually found in aspen areas adjacent to older lowlands.

In the west, hunters can usually find grouse in brush on the edges of woodlands. Vander Zouwen said that Buffalo, LaCrosse, Pierce, and Trempealeau counties have the best populations.

Woodcock hunters face declining numbers of local birds, so the fall migration in mid-October should provide the best hunting. Woodcock season closes after November 21.

Squirrel populations in northern, southern, and eastern Wisconsin are stable.

The central and western areas, where acorn production is high, have abundant squirrel populations, so hunting should be very good. Gray and fox season runs through January 31, 1994.

Northern Wisconsin has limited cottontail rabbit populations this fall, but "pockets" of them can be found near farms and isolated residential developments. Farmland is also a good spot for cottontails in this area.

Prospects for cottontails look much better in the western regions of the state.

See Hunting p.13

Wisconsin's whitetail population down

Wisconsin's deer population is currently very close to the population goals set by Department of Natural Resources wildlife managers.

These results were taken from surveys the department has conducted this summer.

"Statewide, the deer population is about one million animals," says Arlyn Loomans, acting DNR deer specialist.

"That is down from 1.3 million in 1990 and just about the level the department has set for statewide management goals."

As a result, the department will issue fewer antlerless permits for hunters during the 1993 season that it has in recent years when population levels exceeded goals.

Antlerless permits allow hunters to take does and fawns.

The decrease in permits will reduce the antlerless quota by 56 percent, Loomans says.

"The deer harvest this fall will be down significantly from the 1992 season."

"We anticipate a potential gun harvest of approximately 200,000 and a bow harvest of about 50,000, for a total deer harvest of 250,000 in 1993, compared to 349,298 in 1992," he says.

The deer population is lowest in the northern one-third of the state, and that is the area where wildlife managers have set the lowest antlerless quotas.

As a result, wildlife managers anticipate that many deer

hunters who have hunted in the north the past few years will move to other areas.

This decreased hunting pressure will likely result in fewer bucks being killed in the north.

"The total buck harvest for the north might fall between 25,000 and 30,000, compared to 35,700 bucks taken in 1992," says Loomans.

The deer population in the central region of the state is already down, primarily due to poor fawn production and survival during 1992.

Wildlife managers have reduced antlerless quotas for this area as well.

Antlerless quotas for 1993 in central Wisconsin are set at 8,800, compared to a harvest more than double that in 1992.

Ice Age trail to hold statewide fundraiser

Hikers who wish to help complete the National Scenic Ice Age Trail by taking part in the seventh annual "Take a Walk On The Wild Side" hike-a-thon on Saturday, Oct. 2, will have 17 different trail segments from which to choose.

The hike-a-thon is coordinated by the Ice Age Park and Trail Foundation of Wisconsin and is being sponsored by Bank One.

"The hike-a-thon is an enjoyable way for hikers to participate in their sport while raising money to help complete the Ice Age Trail and protect some of our state's most significant geologic features," says

Bill Moorman, trail coordinator for the Department of Natural Resources.

Participants are encouraged to collect pledges for each mile they walk to raise funds for trail planning, development, maintenance and protection of the proposed 1,000-mile Ice Age Trail.

However, hikers may choose to just pay the \$5 registration fee and participate in the hike without raising pledges.

The Ice Age Trail is a joint effort of the Ice Age Park and Trail Foundation, the Department of Natural Resources, the National Park Service, local

municipal governments and citizen volunteers.

The goal is to establish a continuous hiking trail along the terminal moraine and other glacial landforms that mark the furthest extent of the most recent glaciers to cover Wisconsin more than 10,000 years ago.

"Wisconsin has some of the best examples of glacial landscape found in the world," Moorman says.

Examples of glacial landforms include kames, eskers, drumlins and kettle holes.

See Hiking p.13

Season Openings

September 18

Bow Deer
Woodcock
Ruffed Grouse
Cottontail Rabbit
Gray and Fox Squirrels



CNR drops major

By Tony Janisch

Contributor

A dark cloud formed over the heads of six college of natural resource students last spring.

News was revealed to them that their major had been dropped from the university curriculum.

The youth programming and camp management major has been eliminated from the natural resource program. Only the minor remains.

UWSP made mandatory system cuts after running into funding problems.

"It's bogus. They dropped our major while only eliminating one class from the timetable," said Clay Sterling, one of the six remaining students.

Out of all the credits needed for the major, only one class has actually been eliminated.

"I don't understand how our major was a strain on the UW system," said Pete Matthai, also a youth programming major.

The youth programming major uses classes from other disciplines within the university to properly educate its students to work with youth and in management and camp administration.

These classes included business, child development, adult education and environmental education.

The unique combination prepared students in the major for not only teaching environmental education, but also administering and developing programming for youth.

The demand for environmental centers and residential youth camps is growing slowly as people place a higher value upon education in the outdoors.

Due to the national resource background, people in the major are better able to develop programming directed at building appreciation for our environment.

The youth programming/camp management minor can be picked up under environmental education.

It will not cover the business, child development or sociology components undergrads praise as vital to the degree.

Not only has the university lost a unique program, but they have also lost a chance to develop the youth in our country.

EDITOR'S STUMP

By Jennifer Paust



In the eye of the beholder

my head, bobbing into my view, then retreating. I'm not sure how long I lay there.

Somehow the place revealed to me a precious gift. Humans so often rationalize preservation of the natural world. We compare it to economic charts and heavy billfolds.

Before we agree to save a forest or wetland, many must be motivated by personal gain.

Humans also seem to think that we can improve nature.

Straighten a stream just so. Who needs meanders? Remove those trees. Let's plant these--it's much nicer to have them in straight, even rows.

People strive to have the perfect 20 acres in the country. How nice--except when everyone wants to be in the country, without neighbors in sight.

We are running out of room for our dream houses. Soon we'll only succeed in pulling "civilization" with us into the splendors of natural solitude.

We destroy the very things that attracted us to the area. We dam rivers and level hillsides.

In essence, we create the very type of landscape we just were so eager to escape.

Someone once said that it is hard to look at a beautiful area, peaceful in nature's hand, and not be aware of bulldozers waiting on the other side of the hill.

I received deep inner peace, contentment and a quiet pleasure from my time in that field.

My wallet was not fatter. My taxes were not cheaper. Instead my heart was bigger and my spirit soared.

My presence had not damaged the area, nor had it enhanced it. The wind still tickled the blossoms the horses galloped on.

I left the clearing then. Back beneath the shade of the watchful maple, I turned and looked back.

I burned the beautiful image deep into my brain. I would not return. It would not be the same.

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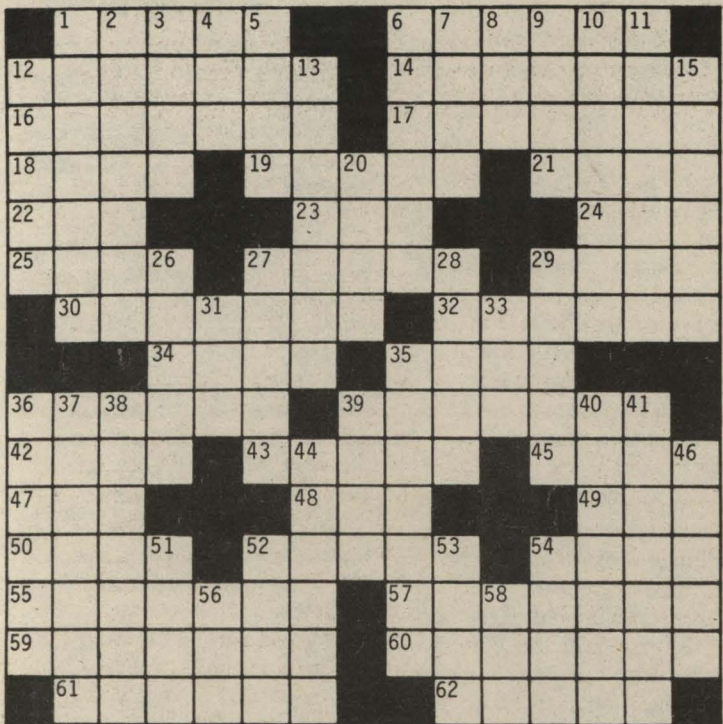
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PLEASE RECYCLE! PLEASE RECYCLE! PLEASE RECYCLE! PLEASE RECYCLE! PLEA



collegiate crossword



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ACROSS

- 1 Oarsman
- 6 Whittled
- 12 Column part
- 14 Was of help
- 16 Excess supply
- 17 Beach, Fla.
- 18 Uncommon
- 19 Wise lawgiver
- 21 Put in storage
- 22 Turkish title
- 23 Teacher's
- 24 Suffix: native of
- 25 Tennis replays
- 27 Bowling establishment
- 29 Garden worker
- 30 Garden apparatuses
- 32 African antelopes
- 34 Betty
- 35 "Beverly Hills" actor
- 36 Winery employee
- 39 Wooded areas
- 42 French islands
- 43 Mr. Lapham
- 45 Dutch painter

- 47 loss for words
- 48 Welcome
- 49 Ballplayer Traynor
- 50 Sheet music symbol
- 52 Made a choice
- 54 Give up
- 55 Bride of Dionysus
- 57 Spread hearsay
- 59 Lured
- 60 Lincoln's concern
- 61 Get out, in baseball
- 62 English metropolis

DOWN

- 1 Does damage
- 2 Do doctor's work
- 3 Telegram
- 4 Greek letter
- 5 Joplin output
- 6 Author of "In Cold Blood"
- 7 English river
- 8 L.A. athlete
- 9 Celebrities

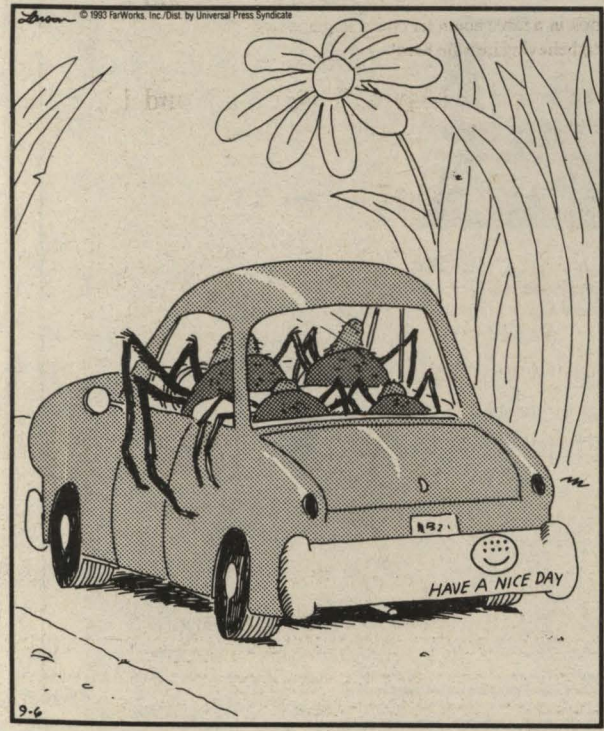
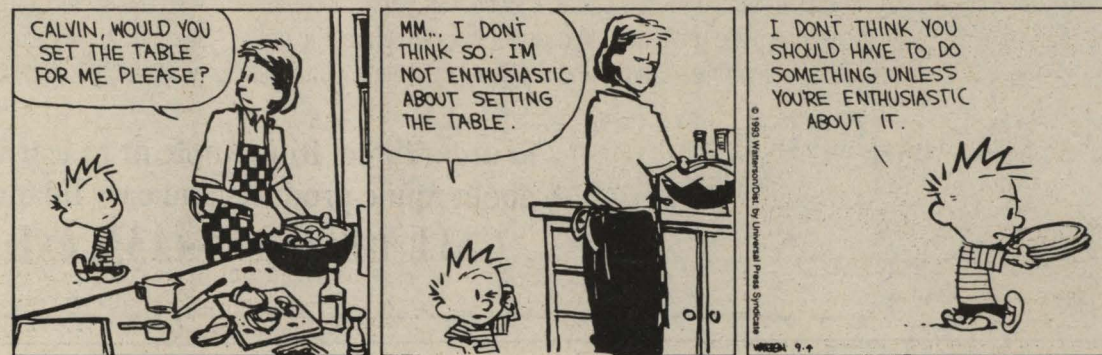
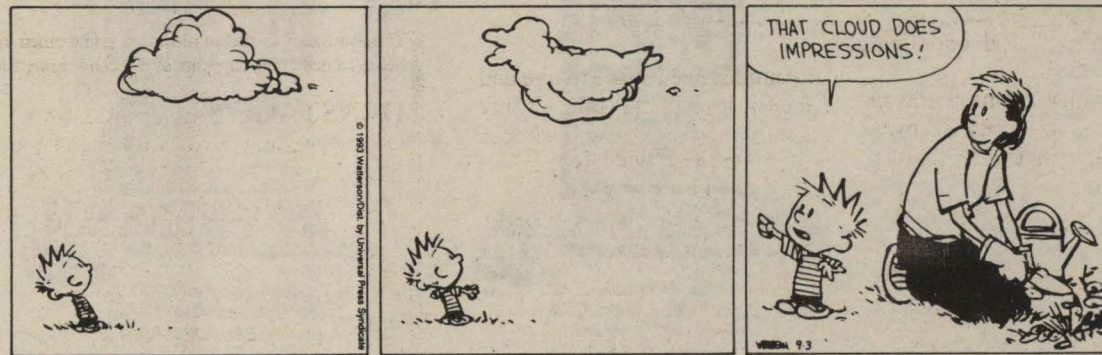
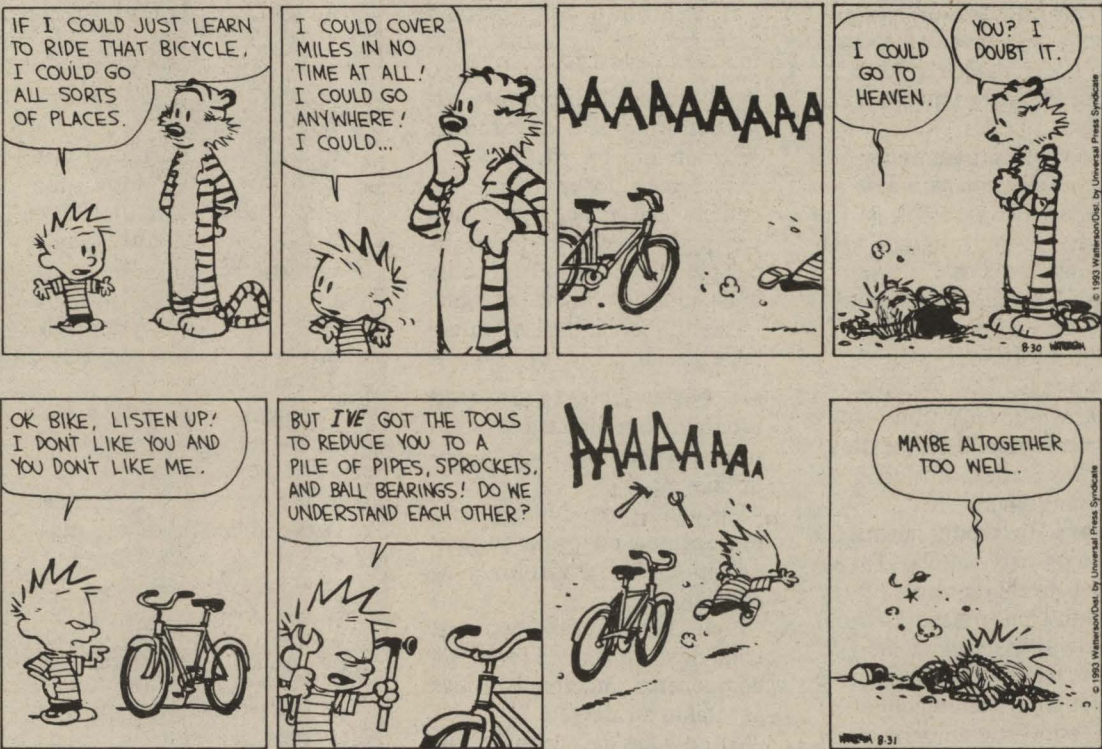
- 10 Delight
- 11 Signified
- 12 Gables, Fla.
- 13 Fierce feline
- 15 Widows' takes
- 20 Camera part
- 26 Cults
- 27 Sly looks
- 28 Tower (Chicago)
- 29 Severe
- 31 John or Jane
- 33 General Light-Horse Harry
- 35 Straw hats
- 36 Headdresses
- 37 Transformer
- 38 Along the ocean
- 39 "Tortilla"
- 40 Like some shirts
- 41 Certain pitches
- 44 Obstruct
- 46 Like some hotels
- 51 Tightly drawn
- 52 Unique thing
- 53 Tedious
- 54 Inlet
- 56 Roman 601
- 58 Busch or West

Crossword answers on page 19

calvin and Hobbes by BILL WATTERSON

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Lake DuBay walleyes need to be persuaded

By Justin Sipiorski
Contributor

Due to the weather this year, fishing by the Lake DuBay reservoir and immediately below its dam has been less than exciting. Some traditional techniques still produce fish.

Walleye fishing on Lake DuBay has been difficult all summer, even for Pat Pierce—who runs the lake's only fishing guide service.

Pierce has observed that walleyes are being found on normal structural elements for this time of the year, but are barely responding to fishing presentations.

Some walleyes are so turned off they literally have mudlines on their bodies from embedding themselves into the bottom sediments while waiting out adverse weather conditions.

Walleyes are holding in areas characterized by diverse bottom types and differing depths.

A presentation that is consistently catching these tough fish, not necessarily in large quantities or of any quality, is drifting and backtrolling jig-minnow combinations over areas of highly diverse bottom configurations.

While trolling, snake back and forth over creek and river channels, dropoffs, humps and sand bars.

Hiking

Continued from page 10

Eight of this year's hike segments include state parks, forest and wildlife lands, while the remaining segments are on county, municipal or private lands.

Funds raised through the hike-a-thon will be used to help purchase land to extend the trail, to help local trail chapters develop and maintain the trail, and to help publicize and coordinate trail activities.

Registration forms are available at the University Center.

For information on the trail segments or on registering for this event call, the Ice Age Park and Trail Foundation toll free at 1-800-227-0046.

Hunting

Continued from page 10

"This is due to relatively mild winters in recent years and the presence of idle grasslands provided through agricultural set-aside programs," Vander Zouwen explained.

The northern cottontail rabbit zone, which is north of highways 10 and 54 from Algoma to Prescott, opens this Saturday. The southern zone does not open until October 16.

Use larger jigs—from 1/4 to 5/8 oz.—in order to accurately feel the action of the jig over the bottom, even in typical high wind conditions on the lake.

Minnows two inches or larger generally work best on the jigs, but experimenting with leeches or nightcrawlers may be beneficial on localized fish schools.

As is the case with walleyes in general this year, when a fish bites, wait for a constant pull on the line before setting the hook.

The fall movement of walleyes to immediately below the Lake DuBay dam has begun. As you may have guessed, fish seem to have a slight case of lockjaw.

One of the most versatile and productive presentations to catch walleyes below the dam is a slip sinker rig, consisting of a 3/4 oz. rig sinker followed by a bead—any color—a plain swivel and a snell with a #4 thin wire hook.

Medium-sized fatheads or shiners produce fish most consistently; nightcrawlers also work, but tend to catch nuisance fish like bullheads, carp or suckers.

Lime green, orange and phosphorescent floating jigheads also may work in place of the plain hook.

Wildlife Society offers help and advice

Animals need space to live and feed just as humans do. Many times, the places animals choose to fulfill these needs conflict with human interests.

Squirrels in the attic, woodchucks and skunks under the house, and woodpeckers drilling siding are just a few examples. Sometimes these problems can be resolved quite easily.

If you live in Portage County and have problems with wildlife, the UWSP Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society may be able to help.

Members will investigate the problem and recommend possible solutions.

For information call the Wildlife Society at 346-2016.

Hunter's choice deadline near

Hunter Choice permit applications to harvest any deer on a regular gun license must be mailed to Madison no later than Monday, September 20, 1993, reminds Arlyn Loomans, North Central District wildlife supervisor.

Permit applicants must submit a non-refundable \$3 fee in order to purchase a 1993 Hunter's Choice permit.

Some deer management units may have "Bonus Antlerless Deer Permits" available for 1993.

The hunter's interest in applying for a bonus deer permit should be indicated on the Hunter Choice application form.

If a bonus permit is available, hunters who have expressed an interest will be notified by mail

with information about how to order a Bonus Antlerless Deer Permit.

The cost for the bonus permit is \$12 for residents and \$20 for non-residents.

SEPTEMBER 16, 1993

Aviary

Continued from page 10

Cahow has spent many hours disinfecting the exhibit. After removing plant matter and soil substrate, two disinfecting agents were used in the aviary.

Remaining empty while renovations continue also helps to sanitize the area.

While the exhibit is torn apart for the extensive cleaning, some other changes will be added.

A \$15,000 grant from the Health and Safety Planning Budget, located in Madison, was approved for the CNR aviary.

This would include new waterproof ceilings and lighting, as well as improved ventilation.

These new features would be preventative measures against future disease epidemics by allowing more efficient maintenance procedures.

Unfortunately for the waiting wildlife, companies bidding on the project were in conflict about the amount of grant money.

"Bidding and general renovation implementation takes time," Cahow says with a frown. "It is frustrating—a long, involved process."

Conflicts concerning the inclusion of a water feature are another hold-up. The old pond is deep and resembles a pit.

Turtles could easily break legs and chip shells when falling into the pond. Those turtles not adapted to water often had difficulty climbing out of the deep water.

PAGE 13

Fledglings and newly introduced birds also had to adjust to the deep, 50 degree pond. All birds that fell into the water died.

The proposed pond would be shallower and have gradually sloping edges.

The disadvantage to this is that larger fish would no longer be housed here if the proposal is approved.

Currently, new soil substrate and vegetation have been introduced to the exhibit.

The birds still remain in a large flight cage, waiting for the completion of the remodeling.

The proposed modifications would reduce maintenance and labor costs of the aviary.

Money is always an issue and Cahow hopes to secure the exhibit's stable future.

She feels that an institution like UWSP has a responsibility to promote environmental awareness and conservation programs, rather than focus on short-sighted selfishness without purpose or direction.

A committee is reviewing the proposals and gathering input from exhibit visitors.

The area is a very public part of the natural resource building, and should serve the interests of the public.

Ceiling and light fixture renovations could be completed as early as October; three weeks of actual construction remain.

Remodeling of the water feature, if approved, would take place over semester break. Then the exhibit can once again become home to the patient birds.

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STEEL MAGNOLIAS

October 1, 2, 3; 7, 8, and 9

Laughter alternates with tears in an exploration of the relationships among six southern women who support one another with strength, love, courage, and humor as they share happiness and adversity.

1776

November 5, 6, 7; 9, 10, 11, 12, and 13

Lots of songs in this musical history—with some liberties, of course—of three summer months of debates, intrigues, and compromises during the writing and signing of the Declaration of Independence.

IDIOT'S DELIGHT

February 25, 26, 27; March 3, 4, and 5

Idealism, patriotism, and jingoism stir up a group of international vacationers stranded in the Alps just before World War II in this satirical examination of civilization's successes and failures.

LEND ME A TENOR

April 15, 16, 17; 21, 22, and 23

Tranquilizers, mistaken identities, and women in lingerie all run amok in a farce about an opera singer who's believed dead but reappears as a second singer fools the audience into believing he's the hero!

DANSTAGE '94

May 6, 7, 8; 12, 13, and 14

An artful blend of the traditional through the contemporary—sometimes serious, sometimes humorous—the dance concert presents the talents and skills of choreographers and dancers in a variety of pieces.

ALL PERFORMANCES EXCEPT SUNDAY BEGIN PROMPTLY AT 8 P.M.;
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PLEASE RECYCLE! PLEASE RECYCLE! PLEASE RECYCLE! PLEASE RECYCLE! PLEA



And so it goes...

by Lincoln Brunner
Sports Editor

Sour patriotism

I don't care what the relativists and sociologists tell us-- some things are still wrong.

As wrong as ketchup on filet mignon or Madonna touring with the Billy Graham Crusade.

You can throw in the rumors surrounding the recent record-smashing spree by the Chinese women's long distance runners in with that group.

The brunt of the controversy has been heaped on 20-year-old Wang Junxia, whose time of 29:31.78 last Wednesday broke the world 10,000 meter record by 42 seconds, a feat some suspect was aided by steroids or some such illegal activity.

The smell of sour grapes or something stronger pervades this whole mess, methinks.

Lynn Jennings, the American record holder in the 10,000, went so far as to say that the Chinese women had tainted her sport and that the records were the result of something illicit.

As in steroids. As in "There's no way hard practice could do this."

Why not? Nobody raised nearly this kind of fuss when Ingrid Kristiansen, the former record holder, bettered her own world mark by 46 seconds in 1986.

It's as if record-breakers without hot dogs and apple pie flowing in his or her veins is a product of regular juicing sessions behind the tool shed.

While it is true that the Chinese women had never won a race in a world meet before Wednesday, it is not for anyone without proof to say who's been turning themselves into men and who has not.

Especially when the would-be defendants passed their drug screenings.

Track and field records are set as suddenly and surprisingly as doctor appointments after a tampering scare. It's almost a proverb that the greatest moments in sport are the most shocking.

Jennings, whose personal best of 31:19.89 is a full minute behind the old world mark, might be tasting a little some of the same dismay that American sprinters and jumpers have heaped on the rest of the world for decades.

Now that the spiked shoe is on the other foot, maybe the American long distance program will have the incentive to catch up.

As a bonus, distance runners in the land of the well-fed might catch a lesson or two from athletes whose alternatives are subsistence farming or peasant laboring.

Accusations like the ones Jennings let fly might have good intentions behind them, but they are a slap in the face for every legitimate record holder past, present and future.

Names like Florence Griffith-Joyner, Carl Lewis, Edwin Moses and all the other great American champions could just as easily come under the same kind of ridiculous fire.

That is why we have officials and scientific tests and not just hearsay, Lynn. The Chinese passed their drug tests. What more can we ask?

Cross country varsity slips past alumni

by Brett Cristopherson
Contributor

"Great expectations" seems to be the phrase describing both the men's and women's cross country teams following a fine opening performance by both squads at the Pointer Invitational on Saturday at Iverson Park.

The invitational, originally slated to be a full-fledged meet, ended up being a warm-up for both teams, as each faced a team made up of UWSP alumni.

Both the men's and women's teams beat the two alumni squads by scores of 26-31 and 25-36 respectively.

Junior Jeremy Johnson led the men's charge for UWSP by taking first overall with a time of 26:05.

Tim Olson and Dave Elger, both of the alumni team, followed with times of 26:28, and 26:33 respectively.

Seniors Dave Niedfeldt and Jason Zuelke of UWSP rounded off the top five by running respective times of 26:36, and 26:38.

"We look for Johnson, Niedfeldt, and Zuelke to be our best runners this year," said men's coach Rick Witt.

Witt expects a good team this year, pointing out that his outfit was ranked ninth nationally last year.

Coach Witt also feels the competition this year should be superb.

"Oshkosh, LaCrosse and Stevens Point are all ranked in the top ten this year, so we're facing outstanding caliber competition," he said.

"Basically, we're seeing the best this year."

On the women's side, both Junior Wendy Zak and Sophomore Jessie Bushman were the top finishers for

UWSP, each placing third overall with equal times of 20:26.

Senior Tina Jarr of UWSP followed with a time of 20:33.

Women's head coach Len Hill called his squad a "fairly young team" and said that it's "hard to say" what kind of season to expect from them.

"We could be O.K.," Hill said. "It's hard to know if we have a shot at nationals."

Coach Hill is looking for Zak, Bushman and Jarr to fill the missing holes of a team that lost its numbers one, two, three and five runners from last year.

He points out that the teams to beat this year will be Oshkosh, LaCrosse and Chicago.

Both the men's and women's teams will be back in action this Saturday as they travel to Grinnell, Iowa to compete in the Les Duke Invite at Grinnell College.

Women's soccer shuts down St. Benedict 1-0

by Lincoln Brunner
Sports Editor

Regardless of what Mother Nature and Lady Luck devised against the Pointer women's soccer team on Saturday, there still isn't any substitute for good defense.

The Pointers endured a steady downpour and a few invisible goalkeepers en route to shutting out the College of St. Benedict 1-0 Saturday at home.

The win improved the women's record to 3-1 and gave freshman goalie Savonte Walker her first solo shutout of the year.

Good ball movement and a break-away pass from Dena Larsen to Charisse Simcakowski provided the game winner, just before the rains came tumbling down.

Even though the score didn't do justice to the Pointers' 3:1 shot margin over the Blazers, head coach Sheila Miech isn't disappointed with her squad.

"I don't think we let down that much," said Miech. "We're creating a great offense. We just have to get our shots in."

The Pointer offense controlled the ball jealously for the first 45 minutes, but got taken by surprise in the second by a desperate Blazer rally.

Tough defense behind Walker, Keri DuVall and Sara Wanserski locked down and circled the wagons.

"The defense again played extremely well," said Miech. "Our shots on goal were up again, but we didn't finish like we should have."

"You look at the shots on goal and the intensity--it was there."

It's just going to take time to get to the point that we can play that high pressure style for two 45-minute halves."

The Pointers are on duty again on Saturday against the University of St. Thomas in St. Paul, Minn.



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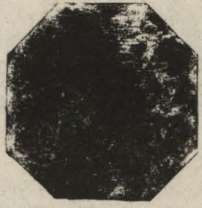
FIGURES.

Bicycle Rider
Golf Player



A. G. SPALDING & BROS. New York Philadelphia

The Short Stop



NATIONAL

*The Green Bay Packers came down to earth with a crash on Sunday as the Philadelphia Eagles handed them their first loss of the season 20-17 at Lambeau Field.

Quarterback Brett Favre completed 12 of 24 passes for 111 yards and two interceptions.

The Green and Gold have a bye this Sunday and resume play on Sept. 26 against the Vikings in Minneapolis.

--contributed by Brett Cristopherson

*The Milwaukee Bucks on Tuesday signed forward Vin Baker of Hartford to a contract worth \$1.5 million a year for 10 years. It is the longest contract ever awarded by the franchise.

The 6-foot 11-inch Baker was the eighth pick in the first round of the 1993 draft.

The contract would allow Baker to opt for free agency at the end of his fifth year. Other terms of the contract were not disclosed.

--from the Chicago Tribune

*The Major League pennant races continue to run full throttle in every division.

As of Wednesday, the Chicago White Sox were leading Texas by 3 1/2 games in the American League West. The Sox have not won the division since 1983.

In the American League East, defending world champion Toronto Blue Jays lead the die-

hard New York Yankees by a slim 1 1/2 games in their bid to be the first repeat World Series winners since the 1978 Yankees.

UWSP NEWS

*The UWSP women's volleyball team jumped to a successful start this season with a 2-1 victory over Tiffin (Ohio) College at the Elmhurst College Tourney in Elmhurst, Ill.

The Pointers ran out of steam early, though, and lost their next four matches.

"We got off to a good start in developing our own rhythm and style of play," said head coach Sharon Stellwagen.

"The team passed very well and our hustle on defense was excellent."

The team plays again at St. Norbert College in DePere on Friday.

*Oshkosh and River Falls currently boast 2-0 records and are tied for the lead in the Wisconsin State University Conference football standings.

UWSP, Eau Claire and Whitewater are gridlocked at 1-1, with the Platteville Pioneers bringing up the rear of the wagon train at 0-1.

Every team in the conference is in action this weekend; conference play begins with Oshkosh at LaCrosse, Platteville at River Falls and Whitewater at UWSP in the 7th Annual Spud Bowl.

game, with the score locked at 3-3.

"The offense did well scoring three goals," said senior captain Jon Eynon.

"We felt we should have won on Saturday. We had a couple of defensive breakdowns and we gave up some cheap goals."

One of those cheapies came with about three minutes to go in the game as Point defensive ace Andy Gill was driving Featherston to the nearest hospital.

With a shortage of players on the traveling team, the club was strapped for subs under the best of conditions.

"We usually can put nine good guys on the field instead of eleven," said Eynon. "Some guys can't afford to travel."

Men's soccer club loses to numbers game

The Pointer men's soccer club got a good taste of the highs and lows of the game this weekend with a pair of losses in Minnesota.

The Pointers were heavily outgunned 3-1 on Sunday against a University of Minnesota squad that suited 24 players up. That meant 13 substitutions to the Pointers' two.

The Golden Gophers scored two quick goals, but were held at bay for the rest of the first half.

UWSP played them score-for-score in the second half, fighting more than the numbers game.

The club lost a 4-3 squeaker to Mankato St. on Saturday as long-time starter Jim Featherston suffered a third-degree shoulder separation.

The injury came late in the

Pointers belt UM-Morris 47-0

*Hauri passes for 210 yards,
Henderson rushes for 210
in lopsided victory*

by Dan Trombley
Contributor

The Pointer football team crushed Minnesota-Morris 47-0 at the University of Minnesota-Morris last Saturday.

The win bumped UWSP's record up to 1-1 for the year and put them at a tie for most total points in the Wisconsin State University Conference.

After a long eight hour bus trip, UWSP started off slow in the first quarter, but came out on fire in the second quarter and scored 24 points to go into the half.

Minnesota-Morris could not put out the Pointer's fire in the third quarter. Point exploded with 23 more points to close the coffin on the Cougars.

Henderson ran four yards for a touch down to start Point's scoring spree in the second quarter.

The next TD came in the air from Hauri to Schneider to put Point up 14 to zero.

"This game was good medicine for us," said coach John Miech. He added that a positive attribute of the game was a strong outing by the defensive and offensive lines.

With four minutes remaining in the half, Hauri once again went to the air and connected with Dean Bryan for a 68 yard touchdown.

Then, with a strong performance by UWSP's defense, Point got the ball back. Passini kicked a 29 yard field goal to put UWSP up 24 to nothing at the half.

Three minutes into the third quarter, Jimmy Henderson pushed the ball into the end zone for this second touchdown of the day.

Three minutes later, sophomore running back David Schopf rushed for his first touchdown of the season with a one-yard scamper.

Todd Passini played a little mathematics with UWSP's

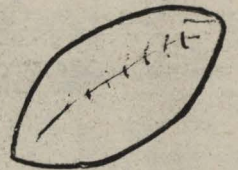
score by adding a 32 yard field goal, his second of the game.

Clayt Birmingham had a last minute third quarter interception from a Minnesota-Morris pass which resulted in a two yard pass from Hauri to Zwirschitz to put Point up 47-0.

Henderson and Hauri teamed up for some outstanding stats.

Hauri, UWSP's starting quarterback, threw for 210 yards and three TDs, while Henderson piled up 202 yards rushing with a pair of touchdowns.

The Pointers take the field again Saturday at 7p.m. in the 7th Annual Spud Bowl against UW-Whitewater. UWSP clobbered Morris in last year's classic 42-12.



Golf slips and slides to third at Sentry Collegiate

Kempffer
shoots 76

Lincoln Brunner
Sports Editor

The UWSP golf team braved the elements and a tough UW-Eau Claire squad on Monday en route to a third place finish at the Sentry World Collegiate.

Eau Claire finished first with a composite 379, followed by UW-Green Bay, who walked of the 18th hole with a 392 on the day.

"It was an excellent score for adverse conditions for UW-Eau Claire," said UWSP head coach Pedro Kasson. "I was a bit disappointed that we didn't give UW-Green Bay a better showing."

The Pointers wrapped up their second meet of the year at an even 400. St. Norbert College and Lawrence University closed shop a few steps behind the pack, posting scores of 445 and 530, respectively.

Sophomore Mick Kempffer was tops among the UWSP team and finished in a three-way tie for fourth place at 76. Seth Brogren punched in just behind with a 78 and an eighth-place finish.

Freshman Dan Kiley impressed Kasson as he cruised to an 80 in his first collegiate tournament.



Seth Brogren putts on the 18th at Sentry World on Monday (photo by Chris Kelley).

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the **Encore**

Poet returns to UWSP

Yevgeny Yevtushenko will make a return visit Wednesday, Sept. 22 to UWSP to be the speaker for its annual Academic Convocation.

Yevtushenko, a poet and film maker, is one of Russia's widely known dissidents.

He will use the topic "How Not to Lose Face" in his presentation at 10:30 a.m. in Berg Gymnasium.

All 10 and 11 a.m. classes will be dismissed that day on campus so all faculty and students have opportunities to attend the program.

In addition to his address, Yevtushenko will speak to foreign language, communication and philosophy students in their classrooms on Wednesday afternoon and Thursday.

Yevtushenko is a native of Siberia, where his grandfathers were arrested during the Stalinist purge of 1937.

In 1948, he was expelled from school for "disobedience" and went to work on a geological expedition. His first poem was published in 1949, and his first book was published three years later.

His career widened when he was given a major role in the Russian film "Take Off," which won a top award at the Moscow International Film Festival.

At the funeral of Andrei Sakharov, he recited a new poem, "The Strike of Heart."

The following year, he finished the highly acclaimed film "Stalin's Funeral," starring

Vanessa Redgrave, which he wrote and directed.

Continuing to write and make films, Yevtushenko is teaching this fall in New York City, where he recently was honored at a poetry reading on his 60th birthday.

UWSP language professor Robert Price said it was not difficult to recruit Yevtushenko to return to Stevens Point.

"He likes it here," he said.

SHRM

continued from page 2

organization and receive the same benefits as professionals do at a student rate.

Tattoo

continued from page 6

too done by a professional.

"You're taking a chance if you

get a homemade tattoo because of the risk of dirty needles and lack of experience," Ken warned.

Wisconsin passed a law last year stating a person must be eighteen years of age to get a tattoo.

"If I would have thought about it for half an hour, I never would have gotten it done. Self-inflicted pain is a stupid thing."

Sometimes cleverly hidden, sometimes clearly visible, tattoos are becoming more universally popular and accepted...an acceptance not easily erased.

Also, tattoos can be expensive depending on the size and intricacy of the design.

Tracy, a UWSP senior, is planning on getting her first tattoo in the next month or so.

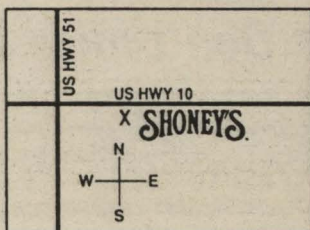
"I'm doing it for artistic reasons. It's something symbolic because it will be a design from my favorite painter," she stated.

"It was a spur of the moment of kind of thing," said Gina Whipp, a senior elementary education major.

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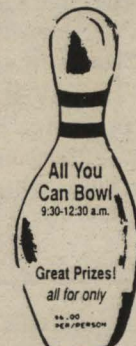
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BoDeans to hit Point

The BoDeans will make an appearance at the UWSP Quandt Fieldhouse Oct. 15.

Tickets for the concert go on sale Friday at 8 a.m. and can be purchased at the Information Desk in the University Center or

at The Store in Stevens Point, Wisconsin Rapids, Marshfield or Wausau.

The price for each seat is 14 dollars and will be sold on a reserved-seating basis only.

**90th WWSP
PRESENTS**

POINTER FOOTBALL LIVE



**The Pointers take on
UW Whitewater at home
September 18th at 7p.m.
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The Week in Point

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16 - WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1993

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

UAB Global Prints/Poster Sale, 9AM-5PM (Comm. Rm.-UC)
UAB Visual Arts Movie: A FEW GOOD MEN, 7PM
(Encore-UC)

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

UAB Global Prints/Poster Sale, 9AM-5PM (Comm. Rm.-UC)
Tennis, LaCrosse Invitational, 3PM (T)
Volleyball, St. Norbert, 7PM (DePere)
UAB Alt. Sounds Presents: ALLIGATOR GUN &
COMPOUND RED, 9PM (Encore-UC)
Performing Arts Series: DANCE THROUGH TIME, 8PM
(Sentry)

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

Wom. Soccer, Univ. of St. Thomas, 2PM (St. Paul, MN)
Tennis, LaCrosse Invitational, 3PM (T)
6th Annual FESTIVAL OF INDIA- Dinner, Dancing &
Stage Performance Beginning at 5PM (SPASH)
SPUD BOWL- Pre-Game Party, 4:30PM w/Football Game
Following, UW-Whitewater, 7PM (H)

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

American Cancer Society Walk/Run, 1PM (Bukolt Park)

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

UWSP Hosts the ODESSA RUSSIAN DRAMA THEATRE
OF THE UKRAINE, 8PM (Sentry)

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

Wom. Soccer, Marian College, 4PM (H)
Volleyball, UW-LaCrosse, 7PM (T)

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

CONVOCATION w/YEVGENY YEVTUSHENKO, Russian
Poet, Scholar, Dissident, 10:30AM (BG)
Campus Activities & SOURCE Presents:
INVOLVEMENT FAIR, 6-8:30PM (Laird Room,
Comm. Room and Room 125/125A)
Dept. of For. Lang. & COFAC Film: BETTY BLUE,
7:30PM (A206 FAB)

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

PERSONAL

All elementary (pre-k-3, pre-k-6, 1-6, 1-9) majors and secondary (6-12, 9-12, k-12) majors planning on teaching spring, 1994 must attend ONE of the following meetings in Room 116 CPS to receive information and application:

Thursday, September 16, 7:00 p.m.

or

Friday, September 17, 2:00 p.m.

Attendance is mandatory.

UAB's Travel and Leisure is sponsoring a coed sand volleyball tournament on Sunday Sept. 19. The cost is \$6 a team and the tournament begins at 10 a.m. behind Allen Center. Sign up at the Campus Activities window.

UAB will be offering many GIFTS this year to UWSP students. These GIFTS will allow you to "Get in FREE Tonight" at certain UAB events. Watch for your GIFT in UAB's Pointer ads each week.

Dial a Student Dietitian
Call 346-4603
with questions concerning nutrition-food, fat, cholesterol, calories, nutrients.
It's as easy as 1-2-3!!!!
Dietetics Club Sponsored

Join the Dietetics Club
Look for our booth at the Involvement Fair
September 22

Pi Gamma Mu International Honor Society In Social Science will be having an organizational meeting on Monday Sept. 27 in the UC Mitchell Room at 5:00 p.m. Elections will be held for the positions of Secretary, Treasurer, and Public Relations. Open to all students who are interested. Questions call Dan at 341-0942.

IBM compatible computer, 80-88, 640 K Ram, 20 Meg hard drive, 1 5 1/4" floppy drive, monochrome monitor, Panasonic 9 pin printer, some programs loaded on, all for \$225.

IBM compatible computer, 80-88, 640 K Ram, 40 Meg hard drive, 2 5 1/4" floppy drives, monochrome monitor, Toshiba 24 pin printer, some programs loaded on, all for \$275.

Fugi Club 14 speed bike, red with yellow, very fast, \$150.

19" color TV \$60.

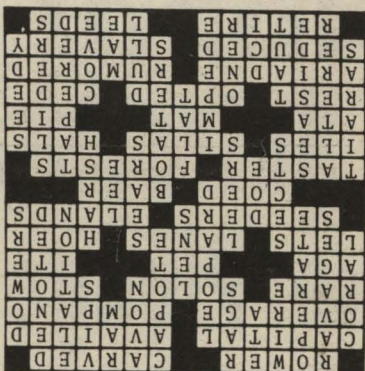
Call Randy at 341-5664, leave message.

Interested in joining a sorority or fraternity? We're interested in you! Call the IGC office at 346-4735 for more information.

Thanks for waiting up and giving me a ride home Trix! I'm leaving my window closed from now on! Sleepy

Roomies! I'll miss you this weekend. Dinner Sunday? Try to make it home from the Square without breaking anything. Love, PP
P.S. Pat--be good this weekend I don't want to have to lecture you!

Answer to Crossword



WANTED

Wanted-
Good used M.T. Bike
Call Tim at 342-0406
after 5:00

Wanted-
Track and Field Manager
Call 346-4415.

WANTED:

Male or female aerobic instructor for a high intensity low impact land aerobic class. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Great opportunity to gain teaching experience. Call Heidi at 345-2657 or 345-5472 for more info. Classes are soon to begin.

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

Greeks & Clubs

Raise up to \$1000 in just one week!
For your fraternity, sorority and club. Plus \$1000 for your self!
And a FREE T-SHIRT just for calling.
1-800-932-0528
Ext. 75.

FOR SALE

For Sale: Queen sized, without baffles, waterbed with heater and shelved-head board: \$60
Free standing bar with 2 stools. Great condition. \$30. Call after 4:15 p.m. 344-7818.

Sofa bed and recliner for sale for \$40. Also miscellaneous items for apartment life.
Garage sale at 4301 Janick Circle North -- two miles east of campus.
Saturday, September 18.

Attention : Internationally known Hair Designers form Paul Mitchell, Matrix, Brocato, Redkin, Goldwell, Sebastian are looking for individuals for cuts and or perms. All services FREE. There will be no fees paid. If interested, please come the Model Call on Friday, September 24, between 5:30P.M. - 8:00P.M. at the Holiday Inn, 1501 North Point Drive, Stevens Pont. All models chosen will be needed on Saturday, Sunday or Monday, September 25-27, 1993. Questions? Contact Aerial at 414- 785-7060.

The Graduate Office has an IMMEDIATE opening for a GRADUATE ASSISTANT. 1/2 time (10 hours/week.) must be in enrolled in a masters program. Knowledge of paradox 4.0, windows, word 5.5 preferred. Apply to the Graduate Office, 118 Main.
Deadline 9-20-93

Catch Pointer Football



UW-Stevens Point
vs.
UW-Whitewater
Sunday
September 19
3:00pm

Anchor Apartments Houses, duplexes, and apts. located close to UWSP. Nice condition. Now leasing for 1993 Fall and 93-'94 school year. Call 341-6079.

RESEARCH INFORMATION

Largest Library of Information in U.S.

19,278 TOPICS - ALL SUBJECTS

Order Catalog Today with Visa / MC or CDD

ORDERING HOT LINE 800-351-0222

Or, rush \$2.00 to: Research Information
11322 Idaho Ave. #206-A, Los Angeles, CA 90025

Erbert and Gerbert's is now hiring for counter and delivery positions. Applicants must be 18 and drivers must have a clean record and own driver's insurance. To apply, stop at 812 Main St. during regular business hours.

GRADUATION DEADLINES MASTERS PROGRAM

Dec. 1993 grad. - apply by Sept. 17, 1993
May 1994 grad. - apply by Feb. 11, 1994
Apply at Graduate Office, 118 Main.

Are you Fun?
Creative? Energetic?
If you are a weekend partier, why not go pro and get paid for it? Call James at 1-800-597-2789 and find out how!

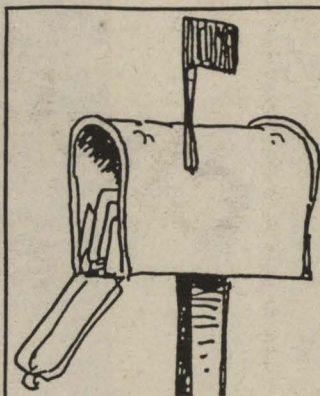
Help wanted cooks, waitress, kitchen help. Notice cooks get \$1.00-\$2.00 more pay than scale. Apply at J.R. Restaurant Enterprises. May apply at 210 Isadore location or Centerpoint Mall J.R. Subs and Stuff 341-7500 or 342-0333.

Models Needed!
Matrix Design Team is coming to your area to teach the latest beauty trends to local stylists. Get a Free Matrix cut, hair color, perm, facial or cosmetic make-over. For more info. call Diana at (715)255-9469 or Dawn at (414) 538-4970.



BIRTHRIGHT

PREGNANT?
And Need Help?
Free and Confidential.
Call 341-HELP



THE POSTAL SUB-STATION IN THE UNIVERSITY STORE WILL:

SELL YOU STAMPS, MAIL PACKAGES, GIVE YOU ZIP-CODES, AND MUCH MORE!

OUR HOURS ARE:
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY, 8 AM TO 4 PM.

UNIVERSITY STORE
UNIV CENTER 346-3431

JR's

SUBS & STUFF
Centerpoint Mall Food Court

• 342-0333 •

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TWO LARGE DRINKS AND ONE LARGE ORDER OF FRIES

YOUR CHOICE

w/purchase of two 12 inch subs.

With this coupon after 3 p.m. Expires 9-30-93 at JR's Subs and Stuff Centerpoint Mall Food Court

2-6" Sub Combo

w/2 Fries &

2 Small Drinks..... \$5.00

P OINTER
RICE
LUNGE



**BACK BY POPULAR
DEMAND, &
EXPANDED!**
**We're Proud To Introduce
The Pointer Price Plunge!**

10" Cheese Pizza
\$2.99

each additional topping \$1.00

12" Cheese Pizza
\$3.99

14" Cheese Pizza
\$4.99

each additional topping \$1.00

16 " Cheese Pizza
\$5.99

No coupon necessary, just ask for the POINTER PRICE PLUNGE. POINTER PRICE PLUNGE available at Stevens Point Pizza Pit location. Available for *FREE, FAST & HOT DELIVERY*, carry out or dine in. Limit 10 pizzas per purchase, per day. Prices do not include sales tax. Not valid with other coupons or specials. Offer expires 9/30/93



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*Serving All Of
U.W. Stevens Point*

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(limited areas)