

## Students steamed over South Hall

by Collin Lueck

**Contributor**

South Hall residents are up in arms over the lack of attention they have been receiving from the University in completing renovations to the hall.

Four weeks into the semester, they were still without cable TV. Other items that were supposed to come with the rooms have been slow to appear.

"We think we deserve some kind of reimbursement for what should have been done before we moved in," said South Hall resident Chris Belmore.

The first and second floors of South Hall had been rented out to businesses as office space in recent years.

Due to the demand for on-campus housing, however, these floors were to be converted back into residence halls by the start of this semester.

"Our first job is to serve students," said University Housing director Randy Alexander, "so we informed the businesses that their leases would not be renewed."

"When the businesses moved, just about every room was missing items, like closets, towel bars, and mirrors. None had cable TV."

"Two weeks after school started, I called Campus Housing and the materials to install the cable hadn't even been ordered yet. They could have at least done that," said South Hall resident Krista Ritchie.

"We dropped the ball," admitted UWSP Housing Director Randy Alexander, as he met with South Hall residents Monday night.

"If I was in your position, I'd be sitting there saying the same things you are... This went beyond the limit of acceptability," Alexander told the disgruntled residents.

Alexander said that the University will reimburse students for the month that they were without cable TV.

The exact amount of the reimbursement has not yet been determined, but Alexander made it clear that reimbursing the students will cost the university more money than the cable service itself would have cost.

Other complaints included mailboxes without locks, first floor windows that don't lock, and rooms that still lack closets or bookshelves.

Alexander told the residents to turn in work orders for anything that needed done. "That's the only way I can keep track of it,"



Mist sprays from sprinklers in front of Old Main. It is the last time the sprinklers will be on until May (photo by Chris Kelley).

he said.

Several students were angry about workers entering their rooms without prior notice and disturbing their belongings while they weren't home.

Alexander agreed to make a policy of providing prior notice to residents of any work to be done in their rooms.

The residents were also upset over the way the hall had been advertised. The University had sent out diagrams of the rooms

to the residents before they signed their housing contracts, according to Alexander.

"I transferred from a different university and had never seen this place," said South Hall resident Scott Wagner.

"The information we got in the mail was very misleading. They shouldn't have rented these rooms until they were finished." Several of his hallmates echoed Wagner's sentiment.

"We did it because there was a

demand for it," answered Alexander. "We just tried to do too much this summer. We blew it. What can I say?"

Alexander admitted that, due to a lack of communication with his staff, he didn't realize anything was missing in South Hall until after the students had moved in.

As of Wednesday afternoon, cable television had been installed on first floor and was being installed on second floor.

## Police crack down on underage drinking

by Julie King

**Typesetter**

Many drinking fines were given out this past weekend in Stevens Point.

There were 52 underage consumption of alcohol citations, two resisting arrest or obstructing justice citations, and four adults encouraging and/or providing alcohol to underage people.

These statistics come from Sergeant Brian Kudronowicz of the Stevens Point Police Department.

"The cops were good about the whole thing," said Scott Sexton, a tenant of a house whose party was broken up by the Stevens Point Police last weekend.

About 10 policemen entered the premises and explained they had received complaints by neighbors that an underage drinking party was going on.

They said they were going to check IDs and give all underage people a breathalyzer test, said Sexton.

"It was one of those 'if you cooperate with us, we'll cooperate with you' type of situations," said Sexton. "We really had no problems from anyone."

Tips the police receive regarding parties usually come from complaints by the neighbors, said Kudronowicz.

**"You're taking a chance by getting involved in the party scene."**

Loud noise, loud people, and constant traffic, both on foot and in cars, are all common complaints the police often receive regarding parties.

"Generally, we take IDs and check them, or if people don't have IDs we take their picture."

"We'll then use a breathalyzer test along with visual signs like glossy eyes and stumbling to help us determine who's been drinking," said Kudronowicz.

"Don't go hunting down parties. You're taking a chance by getting involved in the party scene," he advised.

The first offense fine for pos-

session or consumption of alcohol by an underage person is \$153 and 90 days suspension of their driver's license.

The fines for the 2nd, 3rd, and 4th offense within 1 year are \$273, \$393, and \$633 respectively, with driver's license suspension also increasing.

An adult (age 21 or older) en-

age.

The 1st offense fine is currently \$333 and 90 days driver's license suspended.

Fines for the 2nd, 3rd, and 4th offense within one year are

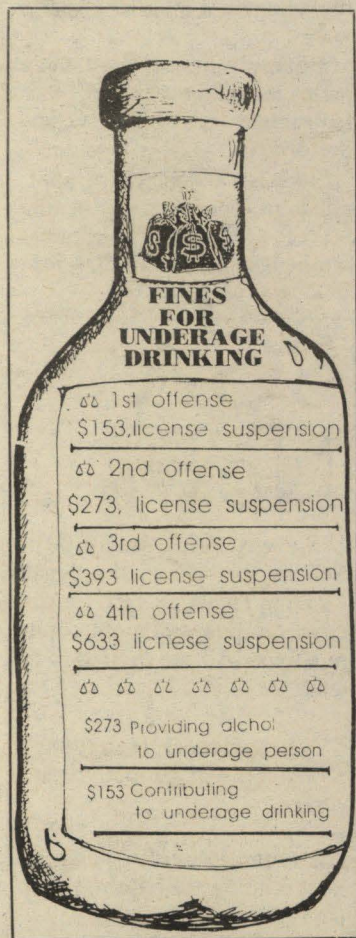
\$393, \$633, and \$933, respectively, with driver's license suspension also increasing. As of Oct. 1, these fines will be increasing.

Anyone involved with making, altering or duplicating an ID can be fined also.

A minimum of \$333 can be given to adult 21 or older for altering their ID for someone else; and a minimum of \$153 can be given to any adult age 18-20 with any type of ID card violation.

Several fines can be issued at once. If an underage person is in a bar and drinking or possessing alcohol, they can be charged \$333 for getting into the bar and another \$333 for drinking or possessing alcohol.

If an altered or fake ID was used to get in, yet another \$333 can be charged, along with driver's license suspension for each charge.



**FEATURES**

Should marijuana be legalized?



**SPORTS**

Soccer teams finish big

**OUTDOORS**

Schmeeckle tightens biking policies



## NEWS BRIEFS



## LOCAL

**PLOVER** - A lawsuit was filed Tuesday against Foremost Ingredient Group, charging that the company violated Wisconsin air pollution control laws.

Stack tests performed on the plant showed it was emitting excessive amounts of particulate matter, the complaint said.

The plant dries whey and sells by-products to food, baking and pizza industries. About 50 people are employed at the plant.

**STEVENS POINT** - Portage County should receive nearly \$200,000 in aid to help pay for damages from the summer's severe storms.

The county and its municipalities have made 18 disaster claims with requested aid exceeding \$204,000. About \$113,358 has already been approved.



## STATE

**RHINELANDER** - A man who recently testified that a woman asked him to kill a co-worker was arrested last week and is a suspect in the armed robberies of three banks.

John Schuler, 23, took police on a chase across three counties before he was arrested after a bank in Butternut was robbed.

Another suspect, David Meisler, 23, was found dead from an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head.

Schuler testified August 30 that JoAnn Tarantino, 27, offered him \$400 and a bicycle if he would kill one of her co-workers.



## NATIONAL

**ORACLE, Ariz.** - The eight crew members of the Biosphere 2 emerged into the world Sunday after two years of living in the giant greenhouse.

The men and women looked thinner but healthy as they walked in front of the 1,500 guests at the ceremony.

The two-year stay, which set a world record for group isolation in a closed environment, was used to study life and growing conditions in different environments.

**WASHINGTON, D.C.** - President Clinton said Monday he would ask Congress to impose strict regulations on the insurance industry during the transition to the new health care system so as to prevent companies from dropping sick people.

Clinton hopes to have a universal health care system in place by mid-1997, with a rating system that would allow all ill and elderly people to pay less for insurance than young, healthy Americans. Details of the plan were announced last week.



## WORLD

**SOMALIA** - Three U.S. soldiers were killed Saturday after their helicopter was shot down, bringing the combat death toll in Somalia to 11.

The incident renewed calls from various Congressmen for the immediate withdrawal of the 4,700 U.S. troops that remain in the country.

The Clinton administration said the attack would not deter the U.S. from supporting the United Nations peacekeeping operation.

**SYDNEY, Australia** - Sydney won the honors of hosting the Summer Olympics in the year 2000 by a narrow 45-43 victory over Beijing Thursday.

Modern facilities and political stability made Sydney the more favorable choice over the political instability of China.

The 89 voting members of the International Olympic Committee deliberated the maximum four rounds, eliminating Istanbul, Berlin and Manchester, England.

## Students determine fees

by Jackie Littfin

## Contributor

Student organizations on campus will help determine the segregated fee supported areas that each student is required to pay.

Direct input from the students is being sought so these fee supported areas, such as the University Center, are using the money to best meet students' needs.

The Student Government Association Finance Committee along with other student organizations on campus are

working to form the segregated fee budgets.

They will review the budgets of the University Center, Housing, Municipal Services, Comprehensive Software Environment, Food Services, Health Services, Text Book Rental and Parking Services.

They will then present the budgets to the Finance Committee.

Recommendations from the Finance Committee will be made to the Student Senate, then passed onto final approval from the Chancellor.

With the lower enrollment

numbers, the payments of the university must still be made. The goal of the organization revisions are to find better areas of usage or to put the money in a more desirable area of the university.

"The students should be the ones making the decision," said SGA President David Kunze.

Maintaining cost while maintaining service will be important in the decision making of each committee.

All decisions made by the student organizations will be reached by February, and a final decision from the Chancellor is expected March.

## UWSP hires few profs

Eight members of the faculty comprise the smallest group of new teachers to become associated with UWSP since the 1950s.

With new members of the academic staff, the total number of professionals being added to the institution's payroll this fall is 34, a count much smaller than usual.

Howard Thoyre, vice chancellor and provost, said the turnover is low because the university is cashing in on some positions to use the money to

improve salaries of existing faculty and to purchase instructional supplies.

A total of 17 teaching positions and a like number in the classified civil service staff on campus will be used for this purpose.

However, some existing teaching jobs are going unfilled during this period when UWSP is complying with a Board of Regents-mandated enrollment management program.

The number of students on campus is being limited so the population is in line with the

resources available to support their instruction.

Thoyre said that the university may eventually opt to fill some of the positions because growth in the size of the student body is expected later in the 1990s.

Some longtime employees of the university remember days when more than 100 new teachers were hired to join the faculty for the opening of a fall semester.

That was particularly the case during a period of tremendous growth in the late 1960s.

## AT&amp;T offers stock test

Students can get experience for the real world by participating in the sixth annual AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge, Oct. 11 through Dec. 10.

The AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge is a nationwide educational stock trading competition that helps students learn the ups and downs of the stock market without risking real money.

Players start with a fictional \$500,000 account and use a toll-free AT&T 800 number to trade more than 8,000 stocks on the AMEX, NYSE, and NASDAQ exchanges.

Students execute their buy and sell orders through a staff of brokers who provide real-time quotes and individual portfolio information.

The competition is geared to college students, but also offers divisions for high school students and teachers.

For an entry fee of \$39.95, participants receive a comprehensive game package with rules and instructions, an official stock listing guide, and a transaction ledger to assist students in keeping track of their portfolios.

Participants also receive a

monthly personal account statement and competition newsletter with information on their individual portfolios and the event in general.

While the students build impressive stock portfolios, they can also win a number of great prizes.

Both divisions award other prizes including cash and Texas Instrument calculators to top performers.

Students and teachers interested in participating in the AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge should call 800-545-1975, Ext. 97.

## CRIME LOG

Incidents gathered from Protective Services information.

## Vandalism

Sept. 23, 11:35 p.m., a truck driver caught two people vandalizing a bicycle in the Phy. Ed. building.

Sept. 23, 5:53 p.m., car was vandalized in Lot Q.

Sept. 26, 1:46 p.m., report of a window shattered in a car in Lot Q. An amp. was also stolen from the car.

## Theft

Sept. 26, 11:09 p.m., baseball

hats, binoculars and cassettes were stolen from Baldwin Hall.

Sept. 28, 6 p.m., two individuals were seen stealing a hood ornament off a car.

Sept. 28, 12:50 p.m., a mountain bike was stolen from outside Hyer Hall.

## Harassment

Sept. 24, 12:02 a.m., a woman from Thompson Hall received a harassing phone call from an unknown male.

## SGA News

Stevens Point Mayor Scott Schultz will attend the Senate Meeting Thursday, Oct. 7 to discuss campus and community relations. All are invited to attend.

The annual treasurer's workshop will be Oct. 10 at 8 p.m.

All organizations seeking annual funding are required to attend.

Senator and student committee representative positions are still available. Call x4036 for more information.



## SGA speech falls on deaf ears

By Kelly Lecker  
News Editor

Student government is an organization of the students, by the students and for the students.

Just don't tell this to the students.

In order to improve the lines of communication between SGA and the students it represents, President David Kunze held the first State of the University address, to be followed by questions from the audience.

The problem? There was no audience.

Imagine that President Clinton was going to hold a State of the Union address and decided to invite some citizens to listen and ask questions.

The President's press team

would announce this conference ahead of the actual event. This announcement would likely be followed by news analyses and television promotions.

Although Mr. Kunze's address would obviously be of a smaller scale than that of the leader of the nation, one would expect an-

on bulletin boards urging students to be involved.

I imagine that many students were not aware of the speech since two days really isn't much notice for such an event.

Also, I would be willing to bet that few realized that the address was being broadcast live on

some tough issues affecting students.

SGA members, however, need to more actively seek students' opinions on these issues. After all, they are our representatives, meaning they should represent our views.

I would encourage every student to take the initiative to let SGA know how you feel. If they don't come to you, go to them -- it's important.

Maybe even if every student was personally informed of the address, nobody would have come, but I bet one or two people may have felt it was important, had it been promoted.

And if they hadn't, maybe that is a reflection on how important students think their opinions are to SGA.

### The problem? There was no audience.

nouncements in the media channels some time before the address and probably some promotions throughout the campus.

Well, we printed nothing because we didn't know of the event until Monday.

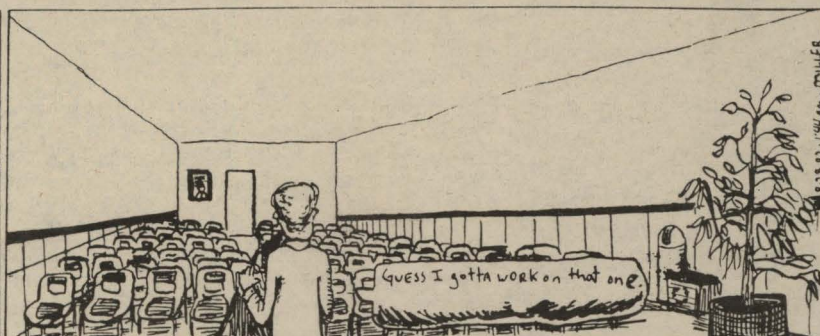
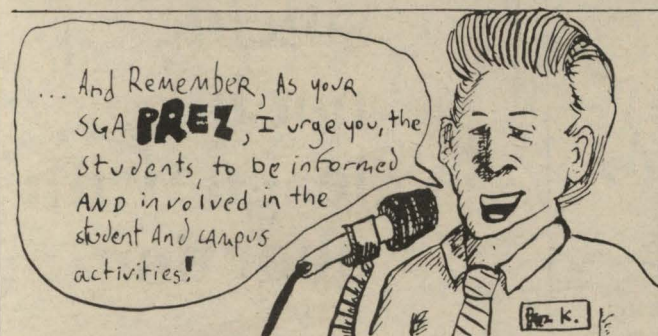
This was followed Tuesday by a few one-inch announcements in The Daily and several posters

90FM.

It seemed to me that SGA did not want and was not expecting much of an audience, because they reserved one of the smallest meeting rooms in the University Center.

Mr. Kunze, as well as the rest of the student government, has admirable goals and is tackling

## MILLER'S POINT OF VIEW



## UWSP breaks ground helping students become wise consumers

By Scott West  
Contributor

Mark Twain once quipped that, "Everybody talked about the weather, but nobody did anything about it."

UWSP may not be changing the weather, but it has done something about the nationally debated problem of increasing time required to earn a college degree.

A task force at UWSP formed last year to examine the question and to develop a user friendly guide to help its students not only to enjoy the rich diversity of possibilities available to them, but also to help those who needed to earn their degree as speedily as possible, to do so.

The result was a distilled publication aptly titled: Time To Degree.

The publication speaks for itself, and that's just what your Parents Newsletter intends for it to do with you!

As a special bonus, you and other recipients of this newsletter will find a copy of this just

released publication as a insert of this edition.

Since, to the best of our knowledge, we are the only Wisconsin university to have undertaken such an enterprise, it is possible that your parents may become one of the best informed in the state regarding this subject.

Naturally students are receiving a copy for their own planning purposes.

The UW System has expressed keen interest in our approach, and it is expected that our sister campuses may soon follow in

producing their own campus version.

In the meantime, we invite you to examine this special insert for yourself.

It may even prove the subject for future career planning with the freshman!

On campus students will receive a copy in the campus mail.

All other students may pick up their copy at the Admissions office or Student Assistance Center.

Pizza Pizza Pizza Pizza Pizza Pizza Pizza Pizza Pizza Pizza



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WITZ



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

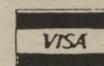
**Thursday:**

PITCHER NITE.....\$2.50

**Friday:**

PITCHERS.....\$3.00

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## Physician-assisted suicide not in league with abortion

To the Editor:

Bill Downs (the Pointer, 9/9) wonders why advocates of abortion rights are not rallying behind Dr. Jack Kevorkian and the right of terminally-ill persons to choose physician-assisted suicide.

Mr. Downs just can't figure out why pro-choice advocates haven't been as zealous as the "pro-life" advocates who would increase human suffering by eliminating such options.

Well Bill, the answer is more simple than you think: abortion is a woman's issue; physician-assisted suicide is not.

By the way, to balance out the prolife rhetoric in Mr. Down's editorial, let me say that in a broad survey poll taken among 25 students in my class at UWSP, 84% of the students supported physician-assisted suicide for the terminally-ill; only 8% opposed it.

Further, the American Association of Retired Persons, the largest political lobby in the United States, supports this option for rational, terminally-ill persons.

Need I explain why AARP members aren't out supporting a woman's right to abortion?

Jim Dew



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# ~~PASSPORT~~



TO POINT  
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1993

4-9 OCT 1993  
University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point  
Homecoming 1993

5

**AROUND POINT IN 3 DAYS  
KICK-OFF**  
UC Communication Room  
7 - 8 p.m.

ΣΜΣ 6

**KING AND QUEEN VOTING**  
UC Concourse  
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

**THE CHINESE MAGIC  
REVUE**  
Berg Gymnasium  
7:30 p.m.

7

**7**  
**AROUND POINT IN 3 DAYS**  
**CHECK-IN**  
UC Wisconsin Room  
4 - 7 p.m.  
**TALENT NIGHT**  
UC Encore  
8 p.m.

FRI 8

**KING AND QUEEN VOTING**  
UC Concourse  
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

**YELL LIKE HELL**  
Sundial  
Rain Site: Quandt Gym  
4 - 5:30 p.m.

**COMEDIAN SCOTT HENRY**  
UC Encore  
8 p.m.  
King and Queen Announcement

SAT 9

**PARADE**  
Campus and Community Streets  
10 a.m.

**FOOTBALL GAME**  
UWSP vs. Eau Claire  
Goerke Field  
1:30 p.m.

**COTILLION BALL**  
UC Encore  
8 p.m.  
King and Queen Coronation

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## Hot SHOTS! reach out to all

Armed with only their own experiences and a willingness to learn and share, there is a handful of students on this campus striving to make a difference in the way college students think about their use and abuse of alcohol.

What started as only a vague idea during the fall of 1992, The Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse Education (AODA) Office has this year grown into a group of twelve interns and two advisors.

The Hot SHOTS! (Students Helping Others Think Sensibly) are under the guidance of Julie Wiebusch, the AODA Education coordinator, and Rajan Bajumpaa, the director of Smith Hall.

Wiebusch and Bajumpaa are peer educators trained to facilitate a wide variety of programs to students, ranging from elementary school to the university level.

The reasoning behind the use of peer educators is quite simple: "Research has shown that many students deal with (difficult) issues by turning to alcohol and other drugs, which leads to even greater problems. Research also shows that students can play a uniquely effective role--unmatched by professional education--in educating their peers about these tough topics."

The Hot SHOTS! philosophy encourages others to consider and talk honestly about issues that seriously affect students' lives--self esteem, relationships, sexuality, family dysfunctions, stress and more.

It is the Hot SHOTS! mission to educate and encourage others to make positive, healthy choices about their behaviors which, in turn, will help them develop a positive self image.

Says one of the peer educators of her intern involvement, "I am trying to help other students make sensible choices so they don't need to make the same mistakes I have made."

The entire intern group murmurs their agreement.

While certainly striving to make their message clear, the Hot SHOTS! also try to keep a sense of humor.

Presenting such programs as Sexy, Sexist, Sexual...Do These Create Intimacy? (straight talk about sexuality); Talk Dirty to Me (language and the sexes); Squeeze Me, Please Me, But Don't Disease Me (honest talk about HIV and AIDS); and Creative Dating, the interns encourage open discussion along with a large dose of laughter.

But of course issues such as acquaintance rape and alcohol abuse cannot be just laughed away.

The interns present cold hard facts which force students to take a look at themselves and make tough personal decisions.

"Some of the issues we present are certainly not funny, but we still try to keep from sounding like gloom and doom. Somehow there is always laughter," states a returning intern of her own presentation involvement.

Remembers one pair of interns of their experiences, "Last year we presented Creative Dating at SPASH. It was a real challenge getting self-conscious teenagers to talk, but they were actually laughing and sharing by the end! It was a great feeling."

In addition to community programming, many of the in-

See SHOTS, page 11



The Hot SHOTS! can be reached by contacting Julie Wiebusch, the AODA Education Coordinator at 346-4853.

## Funk+ Metal = Cool

by Kevin Byrne

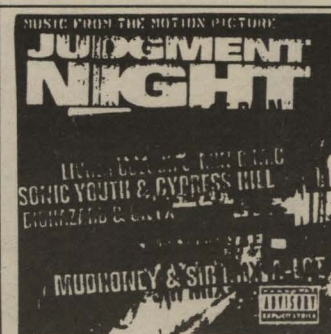
Contributor

Judgement Night Soundtrack (Epic)

Born with the Lollapalooza tour and the merger of Anthrax and Public Enemy on "Bring the Noise," the Rap/Rock combination has been relatively unexplored until now.

The Judgement Night motion picture soundtrack pair the best acts of both genres together on a truly inspired album.

Although many of the tracks on the album are exactly what you would expect from the artists involved (Ice-T and Slayer, Biohazard and Onyx), at least they live up to your expectations.



As for the majority of the album the mergers are ingenious (Teenage Fanclub and De LaSoul, Dinasour Jr. and Del the Funky Homosapien, Mudhoney and Sir Mix-a-Lot).

Cyprus Hill appears twice on the album, teamed up with Sonic Youth on "I Love You Mary Jane," and Pearl Jam on "Real Thing," for two tunes that seem to solidify the Rap/Rock union into something that not even Therapy and Fatal can destroy.

No guarantees about the movie, but the album is definitely first rate.

## Homecoming provides passports

This year's homecoming is just around the corner with festivities beginning on Oct. 5 and ending on the 9th. The theme is "Passport To Point".

The University Activities Board wants homecoming to be an event that celebrates students' international diversity, and this year's events provide many opportunities for this.

Homecoming week will be filled with cultural activities and competition, as well as international cuisine.

On Tuesday, Oct. 5 at 7 p.m. in the UC Communication Room, "Around Point In 3 Days, the Kick-Off" will take place.

Here the teams will receive information regarding the three-day adventure where teams will be searching for international and travel related items.

King and Queen preliminary voting will begin on Wednesday the 6th from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the UC Concourse.

Organizations are encouraged to campaign for their royal couple on this day.

The final voting for king and queen will take place on Friday

Oct. 8 again from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the UC Concourse.

The Chinese Magic Revue will perform in Berg Gymnasium on Wednesday the 6th at 7:30 p.m.

The show includes feats of balance, explosive Kung Fu, brilliant costumes, traditional dancing and a touch of Chinese comedy.

This performance is more than just a series of stunts.

It suggests the precision and grace as an art form of the troupe that has been shaped by centuries of tradition and perfected with years of training and discipline.

Check-in for "Around Point in 3 Days" will be from 4-7 p.m. in the UC Wisconsin Room.

This is where teams will begin their three phases to traveling around Point in 3 days. Then, at 8 p.m. on Thursday will be Talent Night.

This is the perfect opportunity for teams to display their cultural talents for Passport To Point.

Acts for Talent Night may include small dramas, stand-up comedy, short musicals and skits.

Homecoming's annual Yell Like Hell will take place Friday in the Sundial from 4-5:30 p.m. and the rain sight will be in Quandt Gym.

Jump, shout, cheer and laugh through the most exciting cheer competition at UWSP.

Comedian Scott Henry will perform at 8 p.m. in the Encore. He has the looks of a young Dustin Hoffman and the personality of Woody Harrelson.

Audiences in the past seemed to have no problems relating to him, and neither should UWSP students.

Also, at his show the announcement of king and queen will be made.

Saturday's events will be kicked off at 10 a.m. with the annual homecoming parade.

Then at 1:30 p.m., our UWSP Pointers will take on the Eau Claire Blue Golds at Goerke Field.

The day will end with the Cotillion Ball at 8 p.m. in the Encore where the king and queen coronation will take place.

Homecoming week promises to be fun-filled cultural adventure.

Kevin Thays, the UAB Homecoming Coordinator said, "The week is packed with exciting events, so get your tickets, pack your bags, and prepare your teams for a trip that will take them around the world."

For additional information concerning homecoming events call 346-2412.

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5:00 AM to Bar Closing Time

Monday

through

Saturday Night

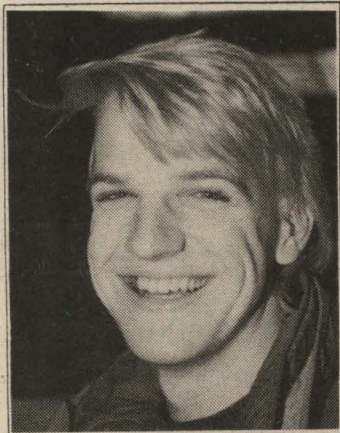
Checker Yellow Cab

344-2765



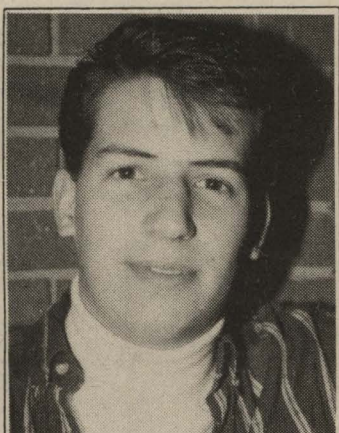
# Pointer Poll: Do you think that marijuana should be legalized?

(Compiled by Lisa Herman and Chris Kelley)



I don't think so. Just what we need is more hippies running around all high. They smell bad enough without smelling like pot too.

Chris Heiden  
Biology



Yes, because of the possible medical uses and benefits for AIDS patients, cancer patients and even people with asthma.

Chad Solsrud  
Communication



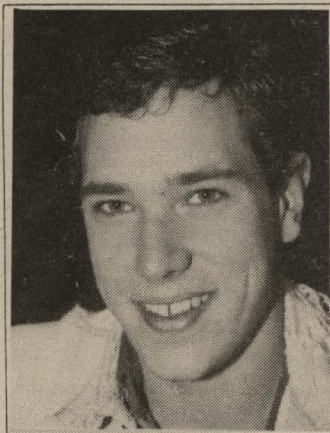
No. Because it is already causing to many problems if it were legalized, more and more kids would use it and it would most likely lead to even worse drugs.

Heather Johnson  
Music Ed.



Yes, marijuana has been used for thousands of years. In that time nobody has ever died from an overdose. You should ask your doctor which is more harmful alcohol, nicotine or marijuana and they would choose the first two. Hemp would also help our economy. George Washington was a hemp farmer for christ's sake.

Chris Statz  
Communication



Well, Willie Nelson seems to think so, and his opinions pretty much dictate my major life decisions.

Paul Gregg  
Music

## NOT JUST ANYONE CAN FILL THIS SHOE!

**Informational Meetings for Resident Assistant Selection  
for Spring 1994 will be Tuesday,  
February 10th from 9:00-10:00pm in rooms 125-125A  
in the University Center.**

**You must attend one of these meetings  
in order to obtain an application.**



## RIGHT to legalize?

by Alexander Schultz  
Contributor

Members of Radical Individuals Getting Hyped Together (RIGHT) traveled to Madison last weekend to join the thousands of pro-legalization hippies for the 23rd annual Harvest Fest.

Activists are in the third decade of pro-legalization efforts that began in 1970 when the Nixon Administration removed cannabis (marijuana) from the Class II schedule of drugs (having demonstrated medicinal value) and listed it as a Class I narcotic (dangerous substance with no known medicinal value).

Since then, the war has raged between the government and the medical community. This year the message was clear. We're winning!

The hardliners of the right are finally bowing to the visionaries of the left, opening their eyes to the truth about the medicinal applications of marijuana.

If you're not familiar with the medicinal values of marijuana, it goes something like this; THC, the primary psychoactive compound in marijuana inhibits synaptic firing in the pleasure centers of the brain.

In laymen's terms, it means that pain and suffering sensations are alleviated (not felt) when smoking marijuana.

Such treatment has been successful in relieving nausea of Cancer and Aids patients in chemotherapy, and backpressure on the retina in glaucoma patients.

Also it has a rehabilitating (functional) effect on otherwise dysfunctional multiple sclerosis and epilepsy patients.

It has also proven highly effective in getting junkies off hard core drugs.

A floodgate has been opened to legalization legislation primarily driven by the voters of San Francisco.

In 1991, 80% of them voted yes to "proposition P," the legalization of marijuana for medicinal use.

In the next two years, another half dozen California counties followed suit, voting to legalize medical marijuana.

Which brings us to the present.

I April of 1993, Senate Majority Leader Henry Mello sponsored SJR 8; the medical marijuana resolution. It's a message to President Clinton to fully restore the medical marijuana program on a national level.

SJR 8 was the primary focus of this years Harvest Fest Celebration. Now we wait and see what "I didn't inhale" will do.

As president of the RIGHT group here on campus, I urge you to learn as much as you can about cannabis and its thousand  
**See harvest, page 11**



## Reserve tightens biking policies

By Anne Harrison

### Contributor

Old restrictions are resurfacing to affect bikers in Schmeckle Reserve, according to Ron Zimmerman, interpretation professor and director of Schmeckle Reserve.

Complaints from walkers and joggers prompted the Schmeckle board to make people aware of existing regulations.

A survey gathered information about people's uses of the reserve.

According to Zimmerman, both students and people from the community are concerned

ing up the trails and disturbing wildlife.

"I don't think that the bikes are hurting anything," and anonymous biker said.

Another biker, freshman Jeremy Johnson, questioned, "Where else are we supposed to go?"

Many bikers do not consider city streets acceptable alternatives to the paths of Schmeckle.

Action will be taken if restrictions are continually ignored. "We may have to start doing some enforcement," Zimmerman said.

Signs will be posted soon to educate bikers. He stated that

### Action will be taken if restrictions continue to be ignored.

about bikers "racing at high speeds".

"The trails are developed to be traveled at a leisurely pace," Zimmerman stated.

Meandering trails often make it difficult for walkers to see an approaching biker.

Restrictions currently dictate that bikers use only the granite-covered trails.

Woodchip trails, including the one that encircles the lake, are off-limits to bikers.

"We are not trying to stop people from biking," Zimmerman said. He is concerned, however, about fast bikers tear-

the basic problem is a "lack of knowledge and understanding."

If signs are ignored, the university may start issuing tickets to irresponsible bikers.

The next step, according to Zimmerman, would be a ban on bikes in Schmeckle.

Jose Diedrich, frequent mountain biker, expressed that he would be "quite upset" if a ban ever went into effect.

The restrictions are "not real enforceable," Zimmerman said, due to a lack of staff able to patrol the area.

## Mead prepares for waterfowl hunters

### 600-700 hunters expected

By Mike Derezhinski

### Contributor

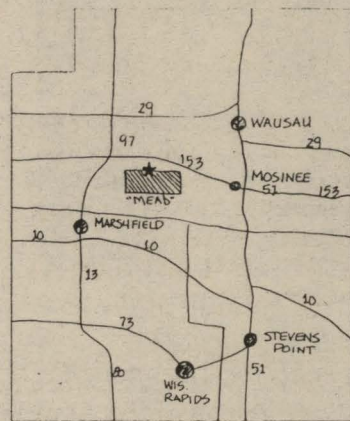
With the opening for duck and goose hunting this weekend, the Mead Wildlife Refuge is seen as the hot spot.

Tom Meiser, the Mead Wildlife manager, estimates the population of both ducks and geese in the refuge to be up from last year.

He also sees an increase of ducks in the area over the last week.

He sites the simultaneous opening of the duck and goose seasons as an aid for keeping more geese here longer.

Mead, being in the exterior goose management zone, allows Canada goose hunting by permit only.



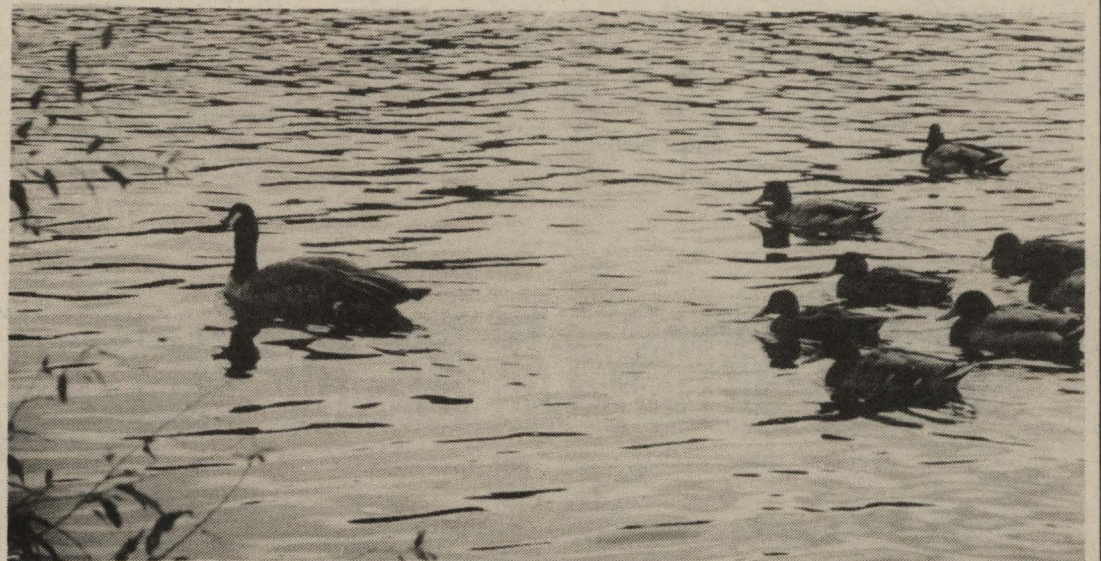
Permits and mail-in cards can be obtained before or during the season at DNR offices.

Additional mail-in cards can be received upon request until the 13,000 exterior zone harvest limit is reached.

Meier is expecting 600-700 hunters per day on Mead's 28,000 acres during opening weekend.

The three most heavily hunted areas are Rice Lake, Honey Island and Berkhan flowage.

While Meier would not comment as to how many game wardens will be patrolling the Mead area, he did say the most frequent violations include exceeding the bag limit and late shooting after hours.



Waterfowl can rest easy until Saturday's hunting season opener. (Photo by Chris Kelley)

## EDITOR'S STUMP

Responsible enthusiasts



By Jennifer Paust

There are many outdoor recreational activities that appeal to the spontaneous, adventurous side in each of us.

A particular favorite of mine is mountain biking.

I must admit that I frequently enjoy cruising the trails at high speeds. I've even been known to veer off to find out where game trails led.

Unfortunately these wild rides sometimes become quite reckless.

Ask just about anyone who knows my style--they'll tell you about my infamous, skin-splitting crashes. I'm not bragging by any means.

In fact, I'm actually criticizing myself.

I'm too spontaneous and I never think about my behavior until I hobble towards the package of gauze and the hydrogen peroxide bottle.

After my last wreck, which involved dribbling my skull off a parking lot surface, I started to realize I could seriously do some permanent damage.

Helmets, bike gloves and even consciously chosen clothing take two minutes of "unspontaneous" time and can make the difference between an exciting ride and an ignorant explanation.

The added gear doesn't make the ride any less fun.

It may even enhance it--I can crash, and yet have a good chance of actually getting back on my bike to continue riding.

The equipment says that I care about myself and that I value my body. Experienced bikers always wear proper equipment when they ride.

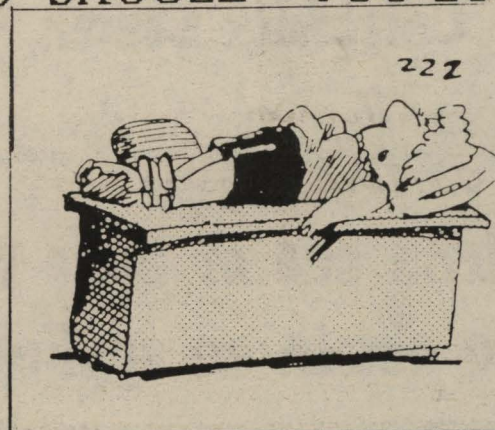
They know what can happen, and so do I.

This same theory holds true for any adventurous and possibly dangerous activity.

Wearing safety equipment only shows that you care about yourself and are a responsible participant in your activity.

That will actually earn you respect among your activity peers.

YOU SNOOZE - YOU LOOSE !!!



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# UWSP hunter predicts season

By Michelle Neinast  
**Contributor**

Wisconsin's general waterfowl season opens this Saturday, Oct. 2 at noon.

Opinions on the outlook for ducks vary greatly, especially for the Mead Wildlife Refuge. This is due to the high water level there this fall.

"In my opinion, the water at Mead is much higher than last year. That should lead to lots of shooting opportunities," said Dave Koball, a UWSP senior.

Many others disagree, saying that the high water has affected nesting negatively this year. In addition, this has created a larger habitat for hunters to cover.

Many student hunters agree with the DNR's forecast of fewer geese.

A late June snowstorm killed significant numbers in the James Bay area, which will reduce the amount of birds coming through our area.

There are two important items hunters should keep in mind this fall. One is regulations.

"Pick up the regulations and study them before going out," advised Koball.

The major changes are the Horicon Zone increased in size by extending Panther north, and the Southern Zone will be closed for a longer period of time than last year (from Oct. 6-19).

Besides being careful to follow regulations, hunters should be concerned about ethics in general and avoid skybusting.

"Know your effective range," said Koball. "If the bead covers the bird when you sight, it's too far away."

Also, be considerate of other hunters and keep your distance. "My personal opinion is at least 100 yards," said Koball.

Another thing Koball said to consider when hunting high pressure areas is that more decoys are not always better. Sometimes less calling works better, too.

# Wildlife rehab center relocates facilities

By Justin Sipiorski  
**Contributor**

Since its incorporation in 1990, the Central Wisconsin Wildlife Center has saved the lives of thousands of injured and orphaned animals.

Hummingbirds, white-tailed deer and threatened animals such as bald eagles, golden eagles, a blanding's turtle, and trumpeter swans have all been saved.

The CWWC is an organization whose goal is to return previously injured, orphaned, or ill species to the wild to complete their natural life cycle.

"Our main goal, however, is our emphasis on education," stated Assistant Director Susan Cordero.

In 1991, Cindy Solinsky single-handedly managed the center and the fifty total patients it had housed.

This year alone the patient load has already risen to over six hundred animals. The center now has twenty-five volunteers.

CWWC is currently funded entirely by donations, but is in the process of acquiring grants to set up a part time paid position, two internships, and a work study program.

In addition to rehabilitating animals, the center has an increasingly popular education program that teaches the benefits of wildlife rehabilitation.

"This move has made it much more convenient for students and faculty interested in wildlife and wildlife rehabilitation because of its closer location," stated CWWC volunteer and UWSP junior Tim Hunsinger.

Despite its greater accessibility, the center would like to emphasize that it is not a zoo. The animals are intended to remain wild.

**"The move made it more convenient for students and faculty interested in wildlife and rehabilitation."**

The program incorporates one or several non-releasable live raptors and is available for a fee.

Originally located in Junction City, the rehab center was forced to move when its property was sold. It is now located at Jordan Park.

The move smoothly took place this past weekend due to the cooperation and help of many

Therefore, sightseeing is prohibited and general tours are not usually given.

If you are interested in what goes on at the center, it does hold an annual open house that the public is welcome to attend.

If interested in volunteering, or for further information on the center, watch the Stevens Point Journal for its new address and phone number.

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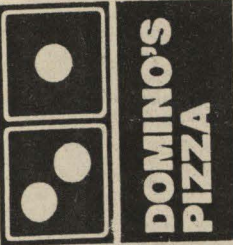
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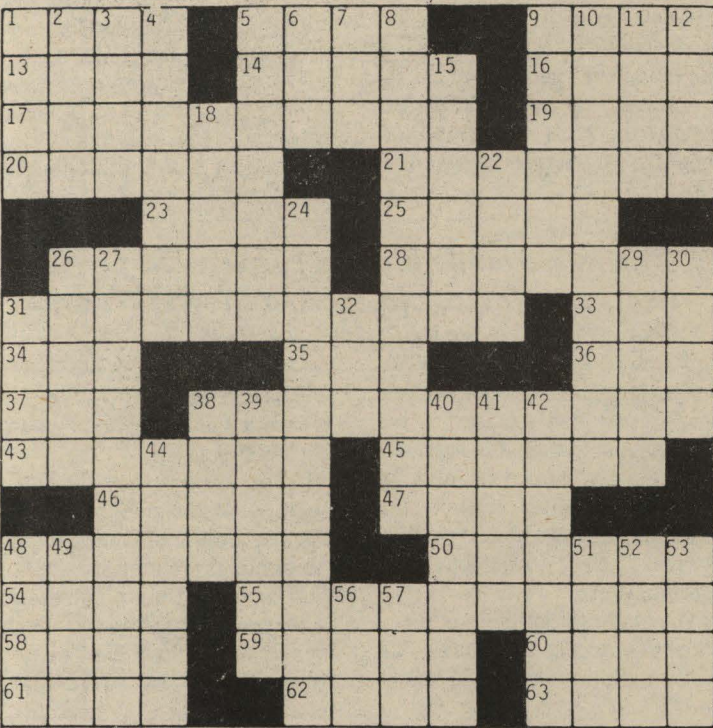
PLEASE RECYCLE! PLEASE RECYCLE! PLEASE RECYCLE! PLEASE RECYCLE! PLEA





answers on pg. 15

collegiate crossword



©Edward Julius Collegiate CW8806

- ACROSS
- 1 Amphibian

5 ---dry

9 "The Iliad," for one

13 --- May Wong

14 Indians of the midwest

16 Prefix: foreign

17 Oil field worker

19 Ship's stem

20 1981 Dudley Moore film

21 Certain '60s demonstrations

23 Eye part

25 Arm--- (joined)

26 Jaunty

28 Bankroll of a sort (2 wds.)

31 Impartial outlook

33 Part of a golf club

34 Suffix for differ

35 "A mouse!"

36 Street in Paris

37 Farming (abbr.)

38 Notorious buccaneer (2 wds.)

43 Asinine

45 Beethoven's Third
- 46 Soup scoop

47 Like Hilton's horizon

48 Trailblazer

50 Dunderhead

54 Links organization

55 Newspaper items

58 Track ---

59 Principle author

60 Mr. Kazan

61 Balzac's "--- Goriot"

62 Descartes

63 Follower of young or old
- DOWN
- 1 "Gone with the Wind" locale

2 --- about (circa)

3 "Are you some kind of ---?"

4 Loose-fitting, colorful garment

5 Samuel Pepys, for one

6 Mr. Reiner

7 --- Jima

8 Noted movie critic (2 wds.)
- 9 Ace

10 Circumferential

11 Privy to (2 wds.)

12 Till the --- come home

15 --- throw

18 City on the Po

22 Immense

24 Flock watcher

26 Well-known drummer

27 Horoscope pro

29 Type of cheese

30 Turned right

31 Turn a --- ear

32 Soak flax

38 Suffix: murder

39 Sawing wood

40 Great Lakes cargo (2 wds.)

41 Refusal words

42 Card pots

44 Woolly

48 "The --- Room," in Chicago

49 Crystal gazer's words

51 Poet Whitman

52 Nastase of tennis

53 Russian ruler

56 Suffix for mason

57 --- Downing Street

calvin and Hobbes

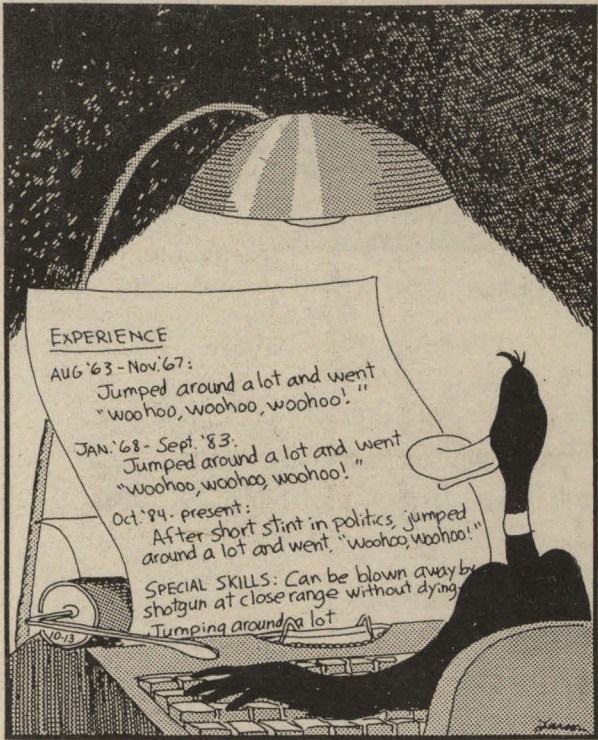
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Daffy's resumé





## SHOTS

continued from page 6

terns, who themselves are athletes, focus their efforts providing programs on issues specifically facing athletes--physical demands, time constraints, pressure to perform, and role modeling.

The programs give the athletes a chance to talk openly with others who are dealing with many of the same concerns that they are.

The Hot SHOTS! are, themselves, a diverse group of students with a wide range of interests and majors.

Because of this, they are able to reach out to a wide variety of audiences.

Their message, however, remains the same: Educate and encourage others to make positive, healthy choices about their behaviors which, in turn, will help them develop a positive self image.

And that is something that we can ALL learn a lesson from.

## Harvest

continued from page 7

and one uses in just about every industry known to man.

RIGHT was formed in 1991 to promote the legalization of cannabis and an awareness of social injustices.

From cancer treatment to composite construction materials; from biomass production to paper processing; from the clothing trade to the auto industry; it is our most valuable natural resource.

And hey, it's even nice to smoke once in awhile.

**YOU DON'T HAVE  
TO DRINK  
TO RIDE DRUNK.**

Medicine can affect your balance, coordination, and vision as much as alcohol. After drinking or taking medication, don't ride. That's the best safety prescription.



MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION

## Soccer

continued from page 12

The Pointers made nine attempts on goal, finally scoring in the second half on Brem's

"We played hard the entire game. Becky Brem had a great goal today. The defense was incredible," said Miech.

"What a great way to top off parent's weekend. Beating one of the top ranked Minnesota teams is considered a great win," said Miech.

## Golf

continued from page 12

Marian College Invitational

The Pointers began the weekend on Friday by battling to third place at the Marian College Invitational at South Hills Country Club in Fond du Lac.

UWSP finished at 320, five strokes behind the first place Marian "A" team and two behind a combined Eau Claire road team.

"We had a chance to win it," said Kasson. "It was a very nice course, and it was a good test for us."

The Pointers' Brian Steinke turned in his best performance of the year with a 5-over-par 76, good for third place and second best score in the 12-team meet.

The golf team hits the links again this weekend at the UWSP River Collegiate Invitational at the Wisconsin River Country Club on Saturday and Sunday.

## V-ball

continued from page 12

tal, which includes three nationally ranked conference teams, and because of that, her team will only get better.

"Our schedule is really tough," she said. "It's highly competitive. We'll be a lot stronger at the end of the season because of that."

An area of concern for Stellwagen seems to be a lack of execution throughout the entire match which costs them games.

To be competitive, she feels her team needs to stay focused at all times.

"There are a few spurts, either, at the beginning or the end that hurts us," she said. "We need to stay with it the entire game."

Overall, however, Stellwagen seems very pleased with her team's entire effort.

"We've been playing really well," she said. "We play real consistent ball. We work hard and have a great attitude."

Coach Stellwagen looks for Raddatz, Hartl, and Senior Kristen Thums to lead the Pointers to bigger and better thinks in the near future.

She also points out that transfer student Becky Clarke is also showing signs of being a team leader, which is difficult since she is at a new school.

The Pointers look for that group to turn their season around and give them a major boost when they're back in action this weekend, as they travel to Eau Claire to compete in the difficult Clearwater Tournament.

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A tuna salad sub made with California tuna, celery, onions, and mixed in our incredible sauce - topped with lettuce, tomato, and sprouts.
- #4 The Boney Billy**  
Real turkey breast accompanied by fresh alfalfa sprouts, ripe red tomato, crisp lettuce, and of course, Hellmann's mayo.
- #5 The Tappy**  
A truly Italian experience - made with Genoa salami, Capicola ham, provolone cheese, lettuce, tomato, onions, and our own oil & vinegar dressing.
- #6 The Jacob Bluefinger**  
A vegetarian sub with two layers of cheese, alfalfa sprouts, ripe avocado, lettuce, tomato, and mayo.

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A roast beef and ham delight with cheese, dijon mustard, lettuce, red ripe tomato, and mayo.
- #9 The Flash**  
A spicy Italian club made with Capicola ham, Genoa salami, and tomato topped by smoked Virginia ham, cheese, onion, lettuce, mayo, and our own oil & vinegar dressing.
- #10 The Tullius**  
Double the amount of medium rare roast beef, graced with a taste of onion and topped with provolone cheese, tomato, lettuce, and mayo.
- #11 The Girl**  
Lightly smoked ham, cheese, lettuce, and mayo on the top; real turkey breast, ripe tomato, and mayo on the bottom.
- #12 The Narmer**  
Turkey, avocado, and cheese covered with crisp lettuce, ripe tomato, mayo, and alfalfa sprouts.

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

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## And so it goes...

by Lincoln Brunner  
Sports Editor

## Memories of glory and mayhem

When the Chicago White Sox beat Seattle 4-2 Monday night to clinch the American League West, I was swept back to a place long since gone.

As a kid growing up in northern Illinois, my summer included little more than bike trips to the dime store for baseball cards and playing backyard games with the neighborhood cronies.

There was always hope, too, that my dad would notice that the Cubs or White Sox were doing well enough to buy tickets to a game.

The summer of '83, as I recall, was much the same with a noticeable difference. The Sox were actually winning.

So I worked up the nerve to ask Dad about tickets to Comisky. A few days later, he bought a pair for the September 17 game against the Mariners. I groaned with joy.

The word 'Mariners' to any baseball-wise kid meant "bottom-feeder," "cellar-dweller" and "boring." They couldn't give tickets away in Seattle.

Then again, everyone knew the Sox were going to win the American League West. Tickets to any game were worth bragging about, which I did often to any of the above-mentioned cronies that would listen.

Names like Greg Luzinski, Ron Kittle and LaMarr Hoyt were essential vocabulary. The "Hey, Hey, Goodbye" tune was my theme song, and "Winnin' Ugly" was a sacred phrase.

And they made the first two weeks of sixth-grade history and math seem like years of gibberish.

After weeks of watching the Sox magic number shrink like a

warm popsicle, September 17 came.

The Sox had creamed Seattle 7-0 the night before, whittling the magic number to one. Of all the 162 regular-season games that year, the one I had a ticket for counted most.

My sharpest memories of the 4-3 Sox victory were certainly not of the score (until Wednesday my mental log said the Sox had won 5-3), or even of Harold Baines' home run in the bottom of the eighth.

Actually, what I remember best was sitting behind one of the many grand green pillars in the outfield cheap seats of old Comisky Park and seeing in-person why they called Luzinski "The Bull."

The best memory of all is one of thousands of people on their feet, cheering for what seemed like 20 minutes straight after the final out.

And then, a section of the right field bullpen wall giving way to a few thousand swarming fans who apparently wanted a closer look at real grass in the city.

The police around the infield smacking people with billy-clubs stuck pretty well, too.

Ten years and ten days later, the Sox clinched again, against the same team and less than a block away from the old field. But it wasn't the same.

The '93 Sox may have a new ballpark and maybe even a better team.

But deep inside me there's a little boy with too many ball cards who desperately wants to go back to old Comiskey Park, eat an over-priced hot dog and watch folks cheer themselves stupid over a game.

Here's to the memories.

## Golf continues average streak

18th Annual Blugold Invite

The UWSP men's golf team returned home from the Sunday-Monday Blugold Invitational in Eau Claire with a fifth place finish and an air of disappointment.

The Pointers, who wrapped up the second day with a combined 836, were no match for the Eau Claire blue squad, who finished first with a shining 779.

"I guess we're in the same place we started-- nothing has

erupted," said head coach Pete Kasson. "We're playing adequate, but not good, collegiate golf like we're used to."

"That was an excellent team effort by Eau Claire. They played excellent golf, and they deserved to win."

Matt Kamish led the way for the Pointers with identical rounds of 81 on the par-71 course, 11 strokes behind winner Ryan Koski of the Eau Claire blue team.

see Golf, page 11

## Volleyball battles hard in conference losses

by Brett Christopherson  
Contributor

For the UWSP women's volleyball team, the start of the 1993 campaign has been anything but memorable.

Unfortunately, that was still the case after the Pointers dropped a pair of tough matches to conference foes UW-Superior and UW-Whitewater last Saturday at Berg Gym.

The Pointers, who dropped to 2-9 overall after the meet, lost to Superior by scores of 15-4, 15-13, and 15-7, and to Whitewater by scores of 15-0, 15-8, and 15-11.

Leading the way in both matches for UWSP were sophomores Tara Raddatz and Peggy Hartl.

Raddatz had a combined 15 kills and 13 digs, while Hartl had 13 kills and 9 digs.

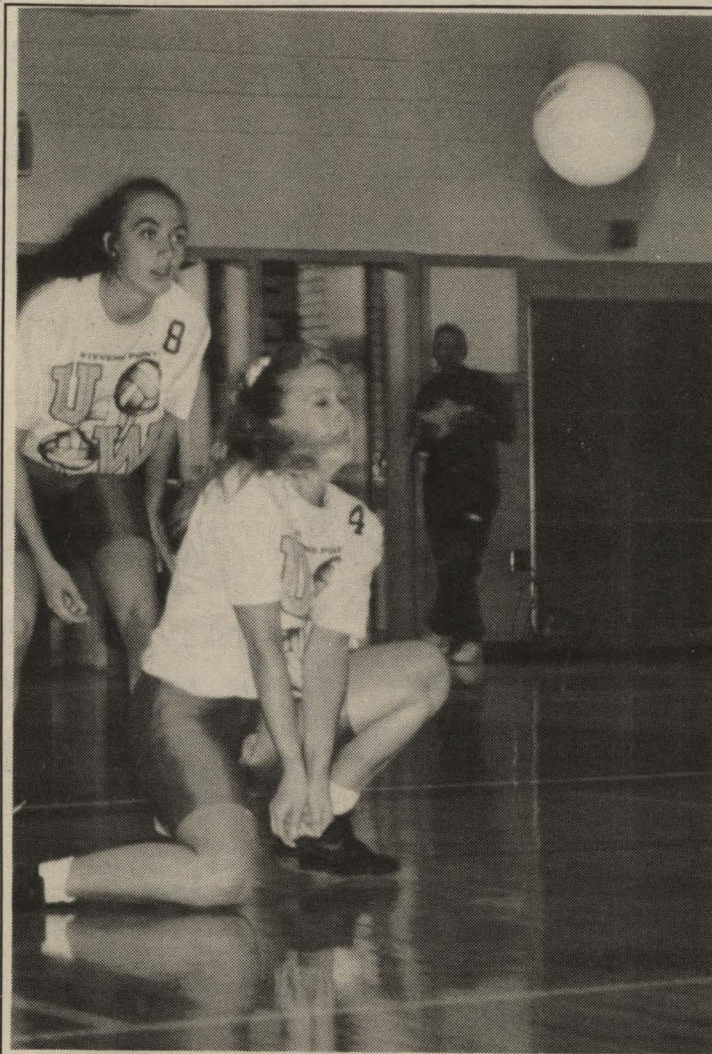
Sophomore Joliene Heiden also had a strong performance with 43 assists in both matches.

Despite the rough start, head coach Sharon Stellwagen is optimistic that her outfit will get better.

"We've been doing good things," said Stellwagen. "It will come."

Stellwagen is quick to point out that this year's schedule is bru-

see V-Ball, page 11



Michaelene Bartolac (4) digs Saturday against UW-Superior (photo by Chris Kelley).

## Women's soccer splits weekend pair at home

by Julie Troyer

Contributor

The UWSP women's soccer team had a challenging time this last weekend playing Lewis College on Saturday and Macalister College on Sunday.

Though they lost Saturday 1-3, coach Sheila Miech had a positive outlook.

"I felt very good about the

game. I felt good that we played as well as we did. It was 2 to 1 until about the last ten seconds.

"But it was a tough loss because we felt we were capable of beating them. Their speed helped us prepare for Sunday's game."

The Pointers took eight shots on goal, but only one found the net. The goal was delivered by

Becky Brem, and assisted by Dena Larson.

Freshman goalie Savonte Walker added eight saves for the defense.

The women put an exclamation point on Parent's weekend with a 1-0 defeat of Macalister College, one of the top ranked

see Soccer, page 11



Forward Janie Probst battles for the ball against Lewis University on Saturday (photo by Chris Kelley).



# Men's soccer club blanks La Crosse 1-0

The Pointer men's soccer team showed how far a little re-arranging and a lot of perseverance can go Friday night. After struggling through a long string of injuries to some key players, the club posted their second win of the year with a 1-0 road victory in La Crosse.

The teams played dead even in the first half. The Pointer offense, led by senior John Eynon, managed only three shots against the Eagles' nine.

Despite the shot ratio, Pointer goalkeeper Brian Draghiccio and his battered defense held LaCrosse, last year's NISC conference champs, at arm's length. "We usually walk away (from LaCrosse) with about 20,000 injuries and we lose," said senior Joby Polansky.

"This year, we walked out without any injuries-- and a win."

At halftime, player/coach Jim Featherston shifted Eynon back to the midfield and Polansky from the backfield to a forward spot.

After another scoreless 18 minutes, the move played off as Polansky dumped a pass through the Eagle defense to freshman Cory Simmerman, who punched his only shot of the game in for the game-winner.

The Pointer defense steered 8 more LaCrosse shots wide, getting good performances from Joel Sitty and John Pietrich.

"We certainly didn't play our best, but we pulled out a victory over probably the toughest team in the conference," said senior Mike Duvalt.

The men's club will play a pair of home games against the Michigan Tech Huskies this weekend, with games at 3 p.m. on Saturday and 11 a.m. on Sunday.

# Rugby club bows to Badgers 20-0

The Pointer rugby club got a stiff shot of reality against a tough UW-Madison squad on Saturday with a 20-0 loss.

Head coach Mike Williams saw no reason to be disappointed.

"We lost, but we lost well," said Williams. "I'm not dis-

pleased with what happened. We lost by a large margin, but the actual game was much closer than that."

Williams was impressed with how his team fared against the Badgers, who are ranked first in the state and fourth in the nation by the collegiate division of the

USA Rugby Football Union.

"Our front row played excellently," said Williams. "Our back row played well as well."

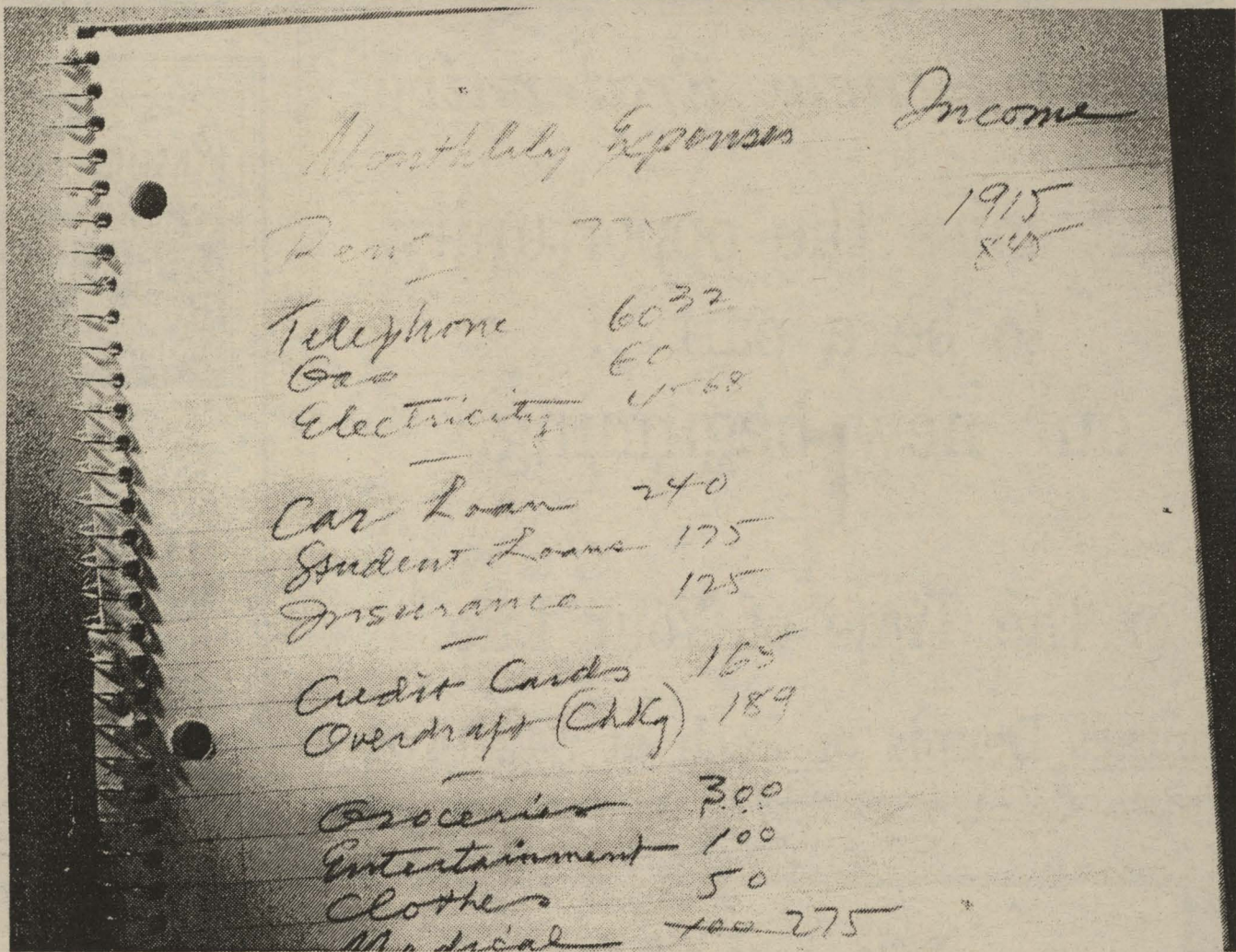
Williams, whose native Wales is the rugby capital of the world, see a lot of hope for his team.

"Madison is always a very tough, very experienced, very

fit team to lay against," said Williams. "We gave them a tough game."

The team squares off next against the Racine/Kenosha city club at home on Saturday.

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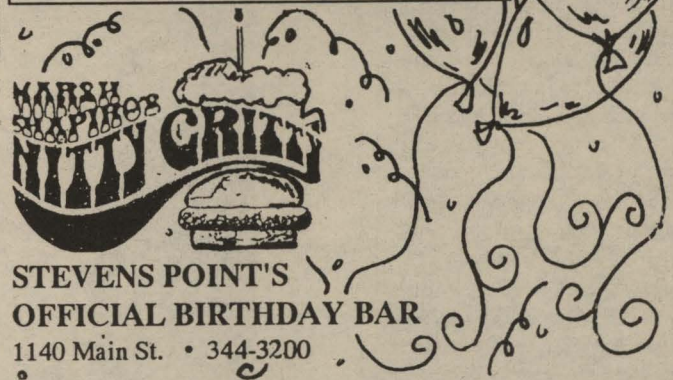
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# The Week in Point

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30 - WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1993

### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Career Serv.: Resumes (Sci./Nat. Res. Majors), 3-5PM (124 CCC) &  
Teacher Credential Files/Professional Portfolios, 3:30-5PM  
(Nicolet-Marquette Rm.-UC)

Rec. Serv. Camping Mini-Course, 7-8PM (125/125A-UC)

UAB Athletic Entertainment: Cheerleading Tryouts for Hockey &  
Wrestling (Wrestling Rm.-PE Bldg.)

UAB Concerts Presents: COSMIC DEBRIS, 8-11PM (Encore-UC)

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1

Volleyball, Clearwater Tournament (Eau Claire)

Wom. Soccer, Luther College, 4PM (Decorah, IA)

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

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

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2

Volleyball, Clearwater Tournament (Eau Claire)

Wom. Soccer, UW-LaCrosse, 11AM (T)

Tennis, Ripon & Lawrence Univ., 12N (Appleton)

Football, UW-LaCrosse, 1PM (T)

Barbershopper's Annual "Harvest of Harmony," 7PM (Sentry)

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

Wis. Public Radio "WHO DO YA' KNOW" Jazz Concert, 8PM (MH-FAB)

### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3

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

Faculty Recital: LAWRENCE LEVITON, Chamber Music, 7:30PM  
(MH-FAB)

Mainstage Production: STEEL MAGNOLIA'S, 4PM (JT-FAB)

### MONDAY, OCTOBER 4

Career Serv.: Practical Experience Before or After Graduation,  
3-4PM (134 Main)

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5

Career Serv.: How to Use the Computerized Career Guidance System  
on the Campus Network, 11AM-12N (025 LRC); How to Complete  
the SF-171 Form (Federal Employment Application), 3-4PM  
(124 CCC); Matching Your Personality w/Careers, 4-5PM  
(Garland Rm.-UC) & Teacher Credential Files/Professional  
Portfolios, 6:30-8PM (Nicolet-Marquette Rm.-UC)

HOMEcoming: AROUND POINT IN 3 DAYS KICK-OFF, 7-8PM  
(Comm. Rm.-UC)

### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6

HOMEcoming WEEK

Career Serv.: Teacher Credential Files/Professional  
Portfolios, 8-9AM (134 Main) & Resumes (All Majors), 3-4PM  
(124 CCC)

HOMEcoming: KING & QUEEN VOTING, 9AM-3PM (Concourse-UC)  
Student Recital, 4PM (MH-FAB)

Wom. Soccer, UW-Green Bay, 5PM (T)

Volleyball, UW-Oshkosh, 6:30PM (T)

UAB Homecoming Special Event: CHINESE MAGIC REVUE, 7:30PM  
(BG)

Dept. of For. Lang. & COFAC Film: JEAN DE FLORETTE (France),  
7:30PM (A206 FAB)

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



## PERSONALS FOR SALE

Sunshine: You light up my sista! Just wanted to say I love ya! Moonbeam

Upset with Sawdust City real estate? We have had enough of their BS and would like to hear about the problems you have had with them. Let's get together and fight them! Please contact Wendy or James at 341-2963 or Diane at 341-8617.

A tip for the weekend, Boogs: Remember, it's not easy bein' cheezy!

Abby--Quit whining! Are you happy now?! It's not from your "Cute Comm Chick," but it's a Personal anyway.

Roomies of 1200 Reserve: Even though you can't tell jokes or make toast, you're the best! Thanks for making the past month awesome. Good luck on all your speeches!

Found: 1 grey kitten with yellow strip on face. Found near UC Tyme machine. Very cute, very friendly. If it's yours, or if you want a wonderful, FREE kitten, call 344-8179. She needs a home.

Are you interested in any aspect of communications or design?

Then Women in Communications, INC is where you want to be!

Meet us. Tuesday, Oct. 5; 6 p.m. at the Turner Room, UC

Late night studying at the UC? The Info Desk is now offering coffee service after 7pm. Stop on by to get a cup or refill your mug!

Kochanie-Here's wishing you the best from the land of the rising sun. I love you -- Kochanie II.

Hey, Blondie! Let's get together Saturday night and tear up the town! T.

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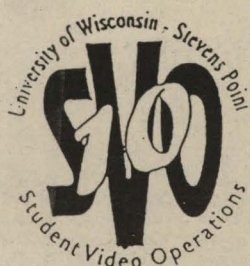
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The Crystal Ice Figure Skating Club in Stevens Point is looking for an ice skating instructor for high free style private lessons. ISIA (level 6 and up) or USFSA (intermediate) beginning in October for the 1993-94 ice skating season. Contact John Luebke at 344-2553 after 5:00 p.m.

## Catch Pointer Football



UW-Stevens Point  
vs.

UW- La Crosse

Sunday  
October 3  
3:00pm

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A	N	N	A	I	O	W	A	S	X	E	N
R	O	U	S	T	A	B	O	U	P	R	O
A	R	T	H	U	R	L	O	V	E	I	N
I	R	I	S	I	N	A	R	M			
R	A	K	I	S	H	N	E	S	T	E	G
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P	E	R	E		R	E	N	E		S	T

### RESEARCH INFORMATION

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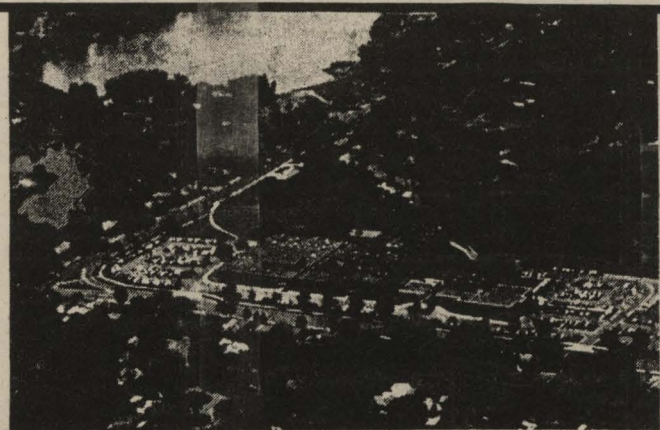
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