Undercover agents bust house party

By Gregory Vandenberg

Hosts of a house party unknowingly welcomed two undercover Wisconsin Alcohol and Tobacco Enforcement agents posing as UWSP students last Thursday night.

Much to the surprise of the hosts and the 118 minors being served alcohol, the agents identified themselves after buying cups to gain entrance into the illegal party.

Agent Rick Uhlig and Brett Rogers entered the house at 1428 College Avenue, then proceeded to notify the Stevens Point Police Department of the illegal distribution of alcohol.

"The agents found six persons present who were residents," said James Jenkins, Chief of the Wisconsin Alcohol and Tobacco Enforcement Agency (AT). "We'll handle any criminal follow-up for those who are involved in running the show," added Jenkins.

According to Jenkins, sending in agents undercover is not a new concept. "That is definitely one of the techniques that we use." Of the 118 minors attending the party, only two were given citations. The other 116 participants were given warnings and allowed to leave.

"You have to look at the whole picture," said Jenkins. "It was an orderly situation considering the sheer number of people there and their cooperatorliness was involved.

The tenants of the house consented to a search once the SPPD arrived. It was then discovered that the party was illegal because the hosts were "procuring for an underage drinker" and "selling alcohol without a legal license," according to state law.

The case has been handed over to the Stevens Point District Attorney's office where charges against the tenants are pending.

"We didn't charge anyone criminally," said District Attorney Tom Egan. "We are referring the matter to the city for ordinance violations.

The AT does not go out looking for parties to bust according to Assistant Chief Roger Johnson. "I really don't know that this is a proactive program," said Johnson. "It is more a reaction to complaints with no real set plan.

The charges that were referred to the Stevens Point D.A. by the AT include two counts of selling alcohol without a license and 119 counts of procuring for an underage drinker.

"If there is a conviction the alcohol will be destroyed," said Jenkins.

The profits and alcohol were confiscated by AT agents and are currently being held by the SPPD.

"The profits are seized by the state as evidence," said Jenkins. "If there is a conviction the money goes to the state treasury. I would guess that the SPPD kept the barrels and they'll eventually be destroyed.

College campuses have been targeted by the AT because of the numerous problems with illegal alcohol sales.

"Pure demographics force us to target college cities since our effort is two-fold," said Jenkins. "We want to deter underage drinking, but also insure there are licenses involved in the sale of alcohol.

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The penalty for selling with the charge of an underage drinker carries a maximum fine of $1,000 and ninety days in jail. Procuring for an underage drinker carries a maximum of $500 for each count.

"I hope this sends a message to everyone about the sales and distribution of alcohol," said Johnson.

By Eric Simons

A line officer's report released Friday outlines prospective budget get, personnel and program cuts for the next three fiscal years at UWSP.

40 percent of the $1.4 million in program cuts are expected to come from the elimination of the anthropology and food systems management majors, and minors in anthropology, exceptional child in physical education, food systems management, home economics, microelectronics, mild/moderate cognitive disabilities, religious studies, and Russian.

"These proposed cuts are to programs that have declining enrollment or lack of interest by the students," said Acting Chancellor Howard Thoyre.

According to the report, 13.25 FTE (full-time employee) positions will be cut or transferred from state funding. The total budget cuts at UWSP are expected to be $2.4 million.

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UC construction annoys students

By Jennifer Tatro
Copy Editor

The sign in the UC reads: "We are sorry for any inconvenience caused during renovation of this area."

A blue tarp hangs next to the table where you eat and blocks the walkway. The hammering and humming of chisels and saws echoes in your ears.

Students on campus are wondering when the construction of the eating area in the University Center will be complete.

"You would think they would have it finished by the time school started," said University student Suzanne Burrows.

Other students are frustrated because of the current lack of selection, high prices and long check-out lines.

A request for proposal went footed by the OAK. A company, the food contractor in charge of the project.

According to Jerry Lineberger, Associate Director of University Center, a completion date around mid-October is likely.

"We were aiming for completion in the beginning of October, but I think it would be more safe to say mid-October," Lineberger said.

Lineberger said he was aware of the inconvenience, but is happy with the progress made so far.

"I feel good about the work completed, we have been moving with all due haste ... we wanted to have it finished before classes started, but it just isn't possible to finish a project of this magnitude in three weeks," Lineberger said.

Construction of the whole area will cost $450,000, of which the University pays $150,000. The remaining $300,000 is footed by the DAKA company, the food contractor in charge of the project.

The construction is part of several other projects on campus which include the Debòt convenience store, the Wooden Spoon area in the UC., the Wooden Spoon area in the UC., and an aerobic facility in the Allen Center.

Computer accessibility bytes

By Gina Klosowski
Contributor

It's only the third week of classes, but by the lines in the computer labs, you might think it's midterm time already.

So besides worrying about homework deadlines, you can also worry about whether or not you'll have access to a computer on campus.

Currently, there are seven labs on campus and one in each residence hall. There are two new labs this year, one in the FAC and one in the CAC.

The FAC lab has six Macintosh computers and the CAC has 16 multimedia Pentium computers.

Each residence hall has five Pentium computers and one Macintosh. This year, extended weekend hours were even added to accommodate the students' needs.

Although this seems to leave the opportunity for computer access wide open, this is not always true.

The lab in the CNR is only for CNR students. The labs in the halls can only be used by students who live there and have paid a $30 user fee.

In about seven weeks the project will be complete. A grand opening is set for November.

The new area will have three cashiers, a new floor with shades of purple and gold, a deli, a burger stand, soup and salad bar, a serve-yourself split beverage area, a coffee stand selling flavored coffee and bagged coffee, and a bakery.

"The concept is for higher quality and faster service" Lineberger said.

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The construction is part of several other projects on campus which include the Debòt convenience store, the Wooden Spoon area in the UC., ...
**The POINTER POLL**

What is your reaction to the expansion of the CNR building?

Bruce Felix, Senior Psychology Major

"I was uninformed until last week. I had no idea what they were breaking ground for."

Lesley Hofstede, Sophomore Undecided Major

"I think it's good that the school is expanding. I think this is a good school."

Matt McDaniel, Sophomore Psychology Major

"It's such a small area. Hopefully, the new building will make up for the damage to the forest."

Heather Varco, Senior Environmental Education Major

"It's inviting education to those who might otherwise have turned away."

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**IN THE NEWS**

**WORLD**

-United States officials apologized Wednesday for the alleged rape of a school girl on the island of Okinawa, Japan. The alleged rape of the 12-year-old girl involved three U.S. servicemen stationed there.

-Hurricane Ismael has claimed the lives of 91 people when it hit the coast of Mexico last Thursday. The high death toll has been attributed to the earlier than expected arrival of the hurricane.

-An Austrian girl died Tuesday after refusing treatment for a cancerous tumor in her kidney. The 6-year-old's parents would not let doctors treat her because of a prior recommendation from another doctor.

**NATION**

-Popcorn magnate Orville Redenbacher died at the age of 88 on Wednesday.

-Survivors of the Holocaust successfully retrieved more than $2 million in reparations earlier this week. The fight with Germany over the reparations has gone on for over fifty years.

-A gunshot victim died in Los Angeles after he was forced to leave the Medical Center at Southern California University. After being transported to White Memorial Medical Center, the victim died.

**STATE**

-The state Supreme Court has refused to change its recent decision to prevent the expansion of Milwaukee's school choice program.

-The University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee men's soccer team has currently been ranked No. 20 in the NCAA Division I soccer poll. The Panthers are off to a 5-1 start this season.

-A man has been brought up on charges in Milwaukee for coercing another person to attack doctors and clinics involved in performing abortions.

-Robert Hartig of Bayside Middle School has been named the top technological teacher in the state.

Graduate exams for education slated

Graduate Exams in Education will be held on Saturday, October 14, 1995 from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. in Room 116 of CPS building.

The registration deadline is Thursday, September 28, 1995. Note that this is not the GRE exam.

Further information concerning these exams is available through Dianne Smith, School of Education-Graduate Advising, Room 438, CPS building (346-4403).

---

**INTRAMURALS PRESENTS:**

A COED SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

**WHEN:** SATURDAY, SEPT. 23

**WHERE:** SOFTBALL DIAMOND

(Across the street from Allen VB Courts)

**SIGN-UP:** AT THE INTRAMURAL DESK LOCATED IN THE PHYSICAL EDUCATION BUILDING ACROSS FROM BERG GYM

**PLAY BEGINS:** AT 10:00 A.M.
Dear Editor:

There is something I do not understand. Why is the Tutoring-Learning Center (TLC) on the list of proposed budget cuts? Since The Pointer published, “Student Defends Tutoring Center,” I have been researching why this University is considering closing the TLC.

I was amazed that inaccurate information was used by a committee, information which formed the basis for that committee’s recommendation that the TLC be closed. The TLC, that I, as a learning disabled student have spent so much time in over the past year, was nothing like what I was reading in this committee’s report, a report that will be used in part to make the life or death decision which will affect so many students.

Here is the real story. The TLC is used by 26 percent of the student body at UWSP [1993-94]. That comes to 2,067 students with an average of eight visits each.

There are 133 tutors currently working. The report claims there are “several unclassified Ph.D.’s on staff. Do we need that many highly paid people?” The fact is, there is only one Ph.D. on staff and she works half time.

The report also leaves the impression that only English and writing are taught in the TLC.

The committee recommends alternatives for the one service it wrongdoingly believes the TLC offers; for instance, one recommendation is, “Institute a minimum ‘reasonable’ writing standard as an exit requirement for students. This seems to be a way to improve the quality of writing. A reasonable writing ability should be the very least we should demand from UWSP graduates…” I believe this would mean that instead of having a place to work on your writing, students would simply be tested when trying to graduate; a cart in front of the horse.

The report also states, “Another option would be to connect this to the English GDR and require students to achieve an “A” or “B” grade English 162 or English 150 in order to graduate.” Upgrading is not a solution for people who need help. Perhaps the committee was given information that was dated. The TLC was founded 23 years ago and perhaps it was not as diversified as it is today.

The TLC of today teaches writing skills for any subject. Three or four years ago tutoring was centralized at UWSP and the vast majority of tutoring now takes place at the TLC.

Not only do the committee’s recommendations leave the impression that the TLC teaches basically English and writing, but the committee fails to include the wide variety of courses tutored at the center, so I will:


This list is for group tutoring and does not include one-on-one for the non-trad and learning disabled and others.

Jeffrey D. Schira

UC loses comfort

Dear Editor:

I show you a place with the decor of a hotel waiting room and the warmth of a hospital cafeteria, and I’ll show you the UC Building.

Garth was right. Humans resist change! In the realm of the world, the UC make-over is smaller than a hotel waiting room, and does not include one-on-one for the non-trad and learning disabled and others.

I myself have several classes not listed in the above. This course list is not exhaustive. The TLC will make every effort to help anyone in any course. The TLC is funded for one more year and it will hopefully not be closed if accurate information is used in making the final determination.

With 25 percent of the student body upgrading their work in the TLC, the student body will feel the impact of it’s closing first.

This will be followed by the professors who will be suddenly confronted with lower quality student work, and students who need more help and can no longer find it.

Having had tutors all of my life, I can tell you from many years of experience that the recommendations for replacing the TLC are not workable.

Respectfully submitted,
Jeffrey D. Schira

Letters
[ the weekend ]

**Bu'z Recording artists**

**peat mix**
college rock alternative

**the Encore**

**BEER ON TAP & FREE FOOD**

**DOORS OPEN: 7:30PM**

**$2 w/UWSP ID $3.50 Public**

**MUSIC IS ONE BIG GUMBO EVERY DAY**

**SurroundSound**

**80's Brac Pack Movie Marathon!**

**Sixteen Candles**
5:00 pm
**St Elmo's Fire**
7:00 pm
**The Breakfast Club**
9:30 pm

**MUSIC IS ONE BIG GUMBO EVERY DAY**

**Romp**

**Dixie Power Trio**

**NEXT WEEK**

**Packer Party**

**Green Bay Packers vs Jacksonville Jaguars**

**DOORS OPEN 7:00PM**

**150" TV screen, No cover charge**

**MONDAY NITE FOOTBALL**

**At the Encore**

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**NO CHARGE**

**8:00PM**

**150" TV screen, In Stereo**

**NOW SHOWING**

**7:00pm**

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**10:00pm**

Musical from the Retro-Blood Westside Story

**all shows @ the encore in SurroundSound**

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to Rainbirds Falls
Sept 28, 1995

$10 w/UWSP ID

Includes bus & $20 in casino chips.

Sign-up @ the Campus Activities Office by 9/21 4pm

**Open Mic**

**Thursday**

Sept 28, 8pm

**@ the Encore**

Reserve your spot NOW by calling Kevin or Lesley at 3462412

**Mondat-Saturday**

**Oct 2-7, 1995**

**Homecoming95**

"Pointers of the Round Table" Special Events

**Use Personal Points Use Personal Points Use Personal Points Use Personal Points Use Personal Points**
Once again the Democrats and Republicans are up on the Hill exchanging punches over where budget cuts should occur and what programs should stay untouched. It seems as though welfare has come to the forefront as the one program that legislatures simply have no idea what to do with.

Republican Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas was quoted as saying that people on welfare are "in the wagon and ought to get out and help the rest of us pull."

Now granted I may oversimplify things when it comes to the government, administration, and red-tape, but if Gramm can say something as oversimplified and generalized as this, I think I can too.

First off, people forget how many of us are actually in "the wagon" that Gramm speaks of. Now I'm not saying we are all on welfare, but millions of Americans are somehow helped through Federal government funding.

If anyone realizes this, it should certainly be students. Millions of dollars are given to students each year through Federal financial aid. Whether it is through grants or loans, many of us have been allowed to continue our education because of Federal funding. It follows then, that students, too are "in the wagon."

Since we are in the heart of the potato belt here in Stevens Point, agriculture must be looked at. Farmers are given money to not plant crops on fields they own to decrease surplus and control the fluctuation of the economy. These Federal agricultural subsidies defer the losses a farmer would face if he simply did not plant crops on the fields. So farmers too are "in the wagon."

Does anyone out there work in any sort of manufacturing corporation or factory? Well, you too are involved.

Year in and year out the government gives tax breaks and even Federal funding to ensure that manufacturing firms stay above water.

These multimillion dollar corporations are a substantial portion of our economy, and the government helps them to maintain a certain level of prosperity. So, any employee of a factory is "in the wagon," right?

I hope you're starting to get my point. That is one big wagon! I can't think of one industry or individual that isn't somehow affected by Federal funding or intervention. Whether we're receiving enough money or if the cut of money is fair isn't really the point. The point is that we all reap the benefits of the government and none of us want to give up our portion of the collective pot.

It's funny how so many people can complain about the staggering numbers our national deficit moves, 2,800,000 students from the Pell Grant program, while at the same time eliminating the Student Incentive Grant program, and level funding at 1995 levels for many other student aid programs.

Some members of Congress have also introduced an amendment that student groups have labeled the "Campus Gag Rule," which would cut all federal funds to universities that allow student activity fees to be used to fund campus based groups involved in activities aimed at "influencing public policy."

That could mean that organizations that are funded by SGA could not be funded if they were to lobby for changes in public policy.

A strict interpretation of this could mean that Student Government would not be able to lobby for lower (or stabilized) tuition, state or federal financial aid programs, or be able to financially support organizations that lobby. I have been in contact with our representatives on this issue to let them know how detrimental this amendment could be to students at UWSP.

We are attending UWSP in a time that will not be forgotten.

This is the year that UWSP will redefine its focus with academic programs. This is also the single worst year that students have ever seen for reductions in financial aid. Now, more than ever, UWSP needs you to get involved! Strive to find time to get involved with the organizations you want to protect!

SGA has a few openings in the Student Senate, and we are always looking for new people. The decisions we make this year need your input and ideas. For more information please call 346-4016.

Care...Get involved,
Ray Oswald
SGA President

**From the President's Desk**

By Ray Oswald

**Contributor**

As many of you have heard, the UWSP Line Officers have released a report outlining where many budget cuts will be made at UWSP.

I encourage each of you to look at these reports on the campus network (through Oriel) and voice your opinions.

Please address any comments to myself at SGA-Campus Activities-Box 72. I will also be happy to answer any questions you have on the cuts.

Student Government will be going through the entire proposal and submitting our comments to the Line Officers in early December.

It is vital to realize that we all have a chance to offer new suggestions and comments until December 15.

At that time, the reports will be finalized and sent to Chancellor Howard Thoyre for his final decision on which areas will be cut, phased-out, or eliminated.

There is a rather sad update on Financial Aid. Both the House of Representatives and the Senate agreed to cut $10.5 billion from the Stafford loan program.

The House Appropriations Committee adopted a plan to reduce 2,800,000 students from the Pell Grant program, while at the same time eliminating the Student Incentive Grant program, and level funding at 1995 levels for many other student aid programs.

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Care...Get involved,
Ray Oswald
SGA President

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5 BIG DAYS

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5 BIG DAYS

SEPTEMBER 21, 1995

DIRECT TO YOU
Plan for restructuring the DNR approved by board

By Linda Schmid

A plan for internal restructuring of the Department of Natural Resources (D.N.R.) was approved by the Natural Resources Board this summer in the interests of meeting growing service demands and financial challenges. Reorganization begins January 1, 1996 and is scheduled to be completed by December 31, 1996.

The plan calls for a new emphasis to be placed on customer service and information via customer service centers which are expected to offer expanded evening and weekend hours and staff to handle most local customer needs.

Goose hunting opportunities rise

Goose hunters will have more hunting opportunities this year, with increased goose hunting zones and increased goose tags issued. A longer hunting period in the Horicon Zone will receive a sixth tag. Sixty percent of applicants for the second period will get a sixth tag, and 84 percent of the applicants for the third period will get a sixth tag.

The total number of applications for the Collins zone increased this year. Everyone hunting in periods one through four will receive five tags.

Secretary George Meyer of the Natural Resources Board stated that management of these programs will be closely monitored. "I am confident that if we get off track, we'll hear about it quickly," he said.

The current division of six field districts will be changed to five regions achieving a closer match to the state's geographic features.

Field staff will be organized into water basin management teams to work toward common goals and priorities for their water basin.

However, the public can be serviced at any location according to Meyer. District boundaries are for internal management he said.

The restructuring plan, recommended by the Grant Thomson LLP consulting firm, is expected to increase efficiency, manage resources and the environment on a more natural geographic basis, integrate resource and environmental programs, facilitate public and private partnerships that benefit environmental management, meet increasing service demands and increase department effectiveness.

“Everyone hunting in periods one through three will get four tags and all of the applicants for period four will get five tags.”

Jon Bergquist

Decentralization of the D.N.R.'s central office in Madison will provide the increased staff required for service centers. D.N.R. programs will be grouped by their focus on land, water or air and solid waste, rather than the traditional divisions of environmental quality and resource management so that programs managing the same or similar resource can coordinate their efforts.

Fish and game - important to the state, will be moving from their familiar niche in resource management with fisheries going to water management and wildlife housed under land management.

Goose hunting opportunities rise

NATURE CALLS

by: Scott Van Natta

Outdoors Editor

When you think about the outdoors, what comes to mind? Camping, fishing, hunting, hiking, the Wolf River, Clam lake, Rhinelander? Okay, now what images come to mind? Walking along side a lazy, meandering stream, minnows scattering as your shadow falls across the water; two ducks sitting on the bank slipping into the water and moving downstream as you approach.

Take a walk across the needle covered forest floor of a stand of towering white pines. Pick a good forest floor of a stand of towering white pines. Pick a good spot to stop and listen. The trees gently sway and creek as a northwest breeze ruffles their tops.

Suddenly, you see a large, dark body maneuvering its way through the upper limbs - its giant wings moving to slow to keep its owl-shaped body aloft.

Further on, a grey squirrel hops among the dead leaves (sounding more like a human than a squirrel), while another leaves acorns from a nearby oak.

Ahead of you the forest thickens a bit. It's hard to walk without making a general racket, and the chipmunks make sure everyone knows you're coming.

As your foot cracks a hidden stick, a head pops up. And it's not yours. A pair of large, black eyes stare at you from a 100 feet away. The large ears twitch, hearing every sound and the tail flicks.

Behind the small to medium sized doe, are two more both assessing the situation. The deer quickly loses interest in your motionless figure and dip their heads to resume browsing.

Taking two more steps, you test your luck. In an instant, three heads snap up, in mid-chew. Before you can stop moving, the first dear snorts and dashes off with her friends.

They disappear into the undergrowth in streak of brown before you can blink.

The tour continues across a marsh, where spring peepers own the sound waves. Moving back into the woods, a dull hammering sound becomes audible. And before you realize what it is, a huge red-headed woodpecker takes flight from behind a nearby tree. It swooshes through the forest, its red head visible from a great distance.

As you approach a lake, you hear nature calling, or rather, honking. A flock of geese sit in the middle of the lake, one of the many stops in their long journey.

The lake is also a friend to ducks, hares, songbirds, and thirsty animals.

A short trail through the woods brings you to a prairie-like clearing. A hawk circles above. Probably annoyed at you for entering his territory, while a red squirrel, now in your debt, scrambles up a red pine.

Isn't Schmeekle a great place?
Leaked fuel recovery continues in Plover

By Scott Van Natta
OUTDOORS EDITOR

The fuel that leaked from a pipeline running through Plover last November 29, has now reached 116,425 gallons. The pipeline belongs to Koch Industries of Wichita, Kansas. According to Koch spokeswoman, Kim Carraway, "A faulty O-ring in a valve was the cause of the leak."

The site of the leak, in southwest Plover, is roughly an acre and a half in size. More than 40 monitoring wells surround the 250 by 350 foot plume of fuel. "We're working extremely close with the DNR in the cleanup efforts," said Carraway.

The company has had two previous leaks of 8000 and 42,000 gallons within a years time from 1990 to 1991. The cleanup efforts from those leaks are now nearing completion. The Plover leak has forced one couple from their home but has not affected the drinking water or property of any neighboring residences.

Since the first amount of lost fuel was estimated at 20,000 gallons, the amount recovered has risen 482 percent to the current number of 116,425 gallons. Cleanup efforts of the leak could take another three to five years.

Forest geneticist explains causes of fall colors

The vivid golden yellows, rich reds, brilliant oranges and deep purples that transform the forests of Wisconsin each fall are caused by the shortening daylight hours. Not, as many people believe, by the fall frosts, explains Trenten Marty, a forest geneticist with the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources. There are three types of pigments involved in producing the colorful leaf display: chlorophyll, carotenoids and anthocyanins.

Chlorophyll is present in the leaves year-round and gives the leaves their green color throughout the growing season. In the process called photosynthesis, chlorophyll utilizes the sun's energy to produce simple sugars - the tree's food - from water and carbon dioxide. Carotenoids are present in the leaf chloroplasts also, but because the green coloration the chlorophylls predominate, they are not visible through the growing season. The carotenoid pigments are responsible for the yellow colorations of fall leaves.

Anthocyanins produce the brilliant reds and purples of the fall color season. This color pigment develops in the early autumn within the liquid of the leaf cells in response to bright light and excess sugars within the leaf cells. "During the summer chlorophyll is continually produced and broken down within the leaf," Marty says. "The chlorophyll masks the carotenoids within the leaf and the leaves appear green during the growing season. As fall approaches and day light shortens, production of new chlorophyll subsides and the existing chlorophyll breaks down, revealing the carotenoids within the leaves and their yellow coloration."

At the same time, he says, veins that transport sugars out of the leaf close and newly produced sugars are trapped within the leaf promoting production of anthocyanins. Anthocyanins cause the scarlet red and deep purple colors we enjoy.

Environmental station holds celebration

On Saturday, September 30, the Central Wisconsin Environmental Station will be holding an open house - 20th anniversary celebration. The day begins at 9 a.m., with a pancake breakfast. Program highlights include environmental education activities, canoeing on Sunset Lake, arts and crafts and games.

Tree stand safety a major concern

"Bow, deer and bear hunters should make a priority effort to check their tree stands from a safety standpoint," says Robert Tucker, Law Enforcement safety specialist for the North Central District. "Injuries to hunters falling from tree stands is our greatest concern from a safety standpoint for those who participate in the bow season," said Conservation Warden Tucker.

A recent survey of over 2,300 hunters by Deer and Deer Hunting Magazine shows that more than a third of the hunters will fall from a tree stand or elevated stand at some point during their hunting career.

What were the leading causes of falls? The single-most common reason was structural failure on the stand, ladder or tree steps. In all, 23 percent of the tumbles resulted from rotted wood, loose nails, nails pulling through boards, or broken bands, bolts, ropes or attaching chains.

Other leading causes were tree branches that broke, slipping blades or bands on climbing stands - especially old-style climbers, and faulty or slippery climbing gear such as climbing belts and spurs.

Environmental station holds celebration

On Saturday, September 30, the Central Wisconsin Environmental Station will be holding an open house - 20th anniversary celebration. The day begins at 9 a.m., with a pancake breakfast.

Program highlights include environmental education activities, canoeing on Sunset Lake, arts and crafts and games.

Musical entertainment begins at 1 p.m. and includes Captain Ecology and the UWSP Jazz Combo. A benefit concert is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. and features Tom Pease, and LJ Booth.

For a complete schedule of events call: 824-2428.

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What the pros wear

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Yearwood to perform at UWSP

Country music star Trisha Yearwood and special guest Andy Childs will perform at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 1 at UWSP's Quandt Fieldhouse.

Winner of new artist citations from the Academy of Country Music, the American Music Awards and Pollster, Yearwood said in a recent Billboard interview, "I just flat out love to sing. If you really feel it, other people will hopefully feel it too. But even if no one's listening, I will do it forever."

Yearwood got her start on Music Row in 1985 when she transferred to Nashville Belmont University's music business program and accepted an internship at MMT Records.

"She's in Love with the Boy" made the Georgia native a country star in 1991. It was the first of four hits from her album "Trisha Yearwood," which was certified platinum.

Her most recent album, "Thinkin' About You," is the culmination of more than a year of song-searching and recording.

Songs from the album such as "Thinkin' About You" and "XXXs and 00s" (An American Girl), have kept her on the music charts and busy with tours.

In addition to releasing her new record and a Christmas album, she married bass player Robert Reynolds of The Mavericks last year.

Andy Childs began performing at an early age, having learned to play guitar and piano by ear.

He appeared in amusement parks and nightclubs as a teen-ager. That experience opened doors for him, giving him the chance to work with several Memphis legends such as Sam and Dave, Rufus Thomas and the Memphis Horns.

In his early twenties, Childs began making regular trips to Nashville, peddling his songs and getting demo work.

He recorded an album for an independent label in 1984 and signed a contract with RCA Records in 1992.

During his first year as a national recording artist, Childs toured extensively from coast to coast, released three chart singles and the "Simple Life" video.

He also appeared on national television and soon will release a new album. Reserve seating tickets at $23 each go on sale Friday, September 22, at the University Center Information Desk, the Arts and Athletics Box Office in the Quandt Fieldhouse Lobby, or by calling 1-800-838-3378.

The ticket outlets accept Visa and Mastercard. The event is co-sponsored by Campus Activities and Events Resources Presents.
WHAT'S HAPPENING

MOVIES

An "80s movie Marathon will be this Saturday in the Encore. Movies that will be featured are "Sixteen Candles," "St. Elmo's Fire," and the "Breakfast Club." Sixteen Candles can be seen at 5 p.m, with St. Elmo’s Fire starting at 7 p.m. The movie Marathon wraps up with the Breakfast Club at 9:30 p.m.

Prices will be $2.50 for all three movies, $1.50 for two movies, and $1.00 for one with student ID. Prices without ID are as follows, $4.00, $3.00 and $2.00 respectively.

BIKING

Faculty, staff, students and their families are invited to bike the northern half of the Green Circle Trail on Sat., Sept. 23. The 15 mile "fun" bike will begin at 10 a.m. Meet near the Jefferson St./sHillcrest pavilion parking area in the lower part of Iverson Park after 9:30 a.m.

The "fun" bike will start west down Jefferson St. The participants will begin the Green Circle Trail near Pflfferer Park, then will circle north of the city, past Sentry and around the municipal airport, concluding around noon at the Hilltop Pub and Grill for a Dutch treat lunch and/or refreshments.

There is no registration fee and no planned stops along the way. Bring your beverages for the trip (there will be places along the way to replenish water bottles.) Call Joan Meeteer 346-3916 or Brant Bergeron 346-3811.

FOOTBALL

The Centerentainment Productions Travel and Leisure team will be having Monday Night Football shown on the Encore big screen every Monday night. The next game is San Francisco at Detroit which will start at 8:00.

Admission to the event is a GIFT.

Canfield Bywaters holds exhibition

By Kate Roberts

Diane Canfield Bywaters offers everyone a look at the world as seen through her eyes in her month-long solo exhibition at the Carlsten Art Gallery.

The exhibition will display the oil paintings and monoprints that Canfield Bywaters created while on sabbatical during the last school year.

"It was a renewal. Teaching can be exhausting and this helped me to renew interest in my work," said Canfield Bywaters, associate professor of art.

During the sabbatical she traveled through out Europe and the United States. She sought out artist-in-residence opportunities in places such as France, Italy and the Rocky Mountain National Park.

"I hope that when people see my work that they will want to go travel to these locations to see for themselves," said Canfield Bywaters.

She felt that one of the most significant aspects of her sabbatical was the contact she had with other artists.

She said that she greatly benefited from sharing ideas with artists from around the world. At one of the residencies that she attended there were 26 participants from over 16 different countries.

"Those from the larger metropolitan cities are more on the cutting edge of the art world than it is here in Stevens Point," said Canfield Bywaters.

At the artist-in-residencies she lived and worked together with artists from a variety of backgrounds.

At one of the locations Canfield Bywaters was the only landscape artist, which she felt provided her with a really valuable experience.

"It was great to see how accepting the artists were of each other’s work," she said.

Canfield Bywaters hopes to continue to be inspired the fall and winter months when she will travel to both Maine and Hawaii as a selected artist-in-residence.

"I was chosen because of my success in my past experiences and also because I enjoy roughing it," Canfield Bywaters said.

In addition to her exhibition, she will be giving a lecture series. During her presentations she will discuss the experiences she had and provide information on artist-in-residencies.

Encore to host two bands

On Thursday, September 21, Peat Moss will play in the Encore. Peat Moss’s current CD titled "KeepPakes in the Garbage" was released nationally in April of this year.

In 1994, the band acquired much success by opening for Jeff Buckley, The Aquarium Rescue Unit, Blue Rodeo, Willie Porter and the Dave Matthews Band.

Band members include Brad Peterson, guitar; Matt Walker, drums; John Schulte, bass; and Arch Alcantara, guitar.

Chicago Tribune’s David Rothschild called Peat Moss "the band to hear in 95!"

Centerentainment Productions Concerts is hosting the event. Doors open at 7:30 p.m with the show starting at 8 p.m.

On Friday, September 22, the Dixie Power Trio hits the stage. This unique band from Washington D.C. combines popular and old favorites with a Dixie land combo beat and rhythm.

The uniqueness about the band starts with the fact that they have four members, yet still call themselves a trio.

The uniqueness continues with band members playing instruments like washboards, harmonicas, accordions, vocal banjo, fiddle, and trash pan. Vocals top off the list.

The band plays everything from Jelly Roll Morton and Louis Armstrong, to the Ramones, Talking Heads, Chuck Berry and Led Zeppelin, all with a Dixie land twist.

Their first CD "Out of Control" has been out a little over a year and their second, "Greetings from Gumberville" was recently released.

Centerentainment Productions, Alternative Sound presents this performance in the Encore which will start at 8 p.m.

Admission for both events is $2 with ID and $3.50 without.
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50¢ rail mixers $1.50 call drinks
$2.00 at the door

FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS
2 for 1, from 8 - 10
bottle beer special
from 10 - Midnight
No Cover

THURSDAYS

INFLATION FIGHTER NIGHT
25¢ tappers $1.00 bottle beer
50¢ rail mixers $1.50 call drinks
$2.00 at the door

MAY OF WISCONSIN

The Week In Point!

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
Wom. Soccer, UW-Eau Claire (PARENT'S WEEKEND), 1PM (H)
Centertainment Prod.-Travel & Leisure PACKER PARTY vs. Jacksonville Jaguars— FREE FOOD! 7:00 PM (Encore-UC)

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
A.C.T. VOLUNTEER FAIR, 6:00 PM - 8:00 PM (Alumni Rm.-UC)
Centertainment Prod.-Travel & Leisure Presents: MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL-San Francisco at Detroit, 8:00 PM (Encore-UC)

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
Wom. Soccer, Macalester College, 7PM (H)
RE-RECOGNITION MEETING (MANDATORY FOR ALL ORGANIZATION PRESIDENTS), 7:00 PM - 8:30 PM (Wright Lounge-UC)

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
Centertainment Prod.-Centers Cinema: rebel WITHOUT A CAUSE, 7PM & WEST SIDE STORY, 9:30PM-$1 w/ID; $2 w/o (Encore-UC)
Wom. Soccer, Macalester College, 4PM (H)
RE-RECOGNITION MEETING (MANDATORY FOR ALL ORGANIZATION PRESIDENTS), 7:00 PM - 8:30 PM (Wright Lounge-UC)

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Offense runs over Iowa Wesleyan

By Joe Trawitzki

The Stevens Point football team prepares for Butler. Kris Wagner

Contribution

After scoring only nine points in their first game, the Pointer football team allowed the defense to relax this week by beating Iowa Wesleyan College 41-13.

The offense dominated as they rolled up 444 total yards with 315 yards gained on the ground.

By Offense runs over Iowa Wesleyan their massive offensive totals without quarterback Tom Fitzgerald. Tom Fitzgerald for touchdowns.

McKinney led the rushing attack really took over for Fitzgerald were the running backs. Tom McKinney carried the ball 14 times for a loss of 60 yards. He also scored two touchdowns, including the first touchdown of the game which came on a 24-yard run.

Nate Harms followed up last week's 115 yard game with a 91 yard performance on 11 attempts and one touchdown.

Stan Strama also had a great game adding 85 yards rushing and two touchdowns.

"Despite a few penalties that set us back, the guys executed well and displayed how explosive this team can be," said Pointer offensive coordinator Todd Hoffner of his team.

Although the offense controlled the game from the start taking a 10-0 lead after one quarter, the defense also played extremely well. The team held Wesleyan to 86 total yards. They sacked the quarterbacks seven times for a loss of 60 yards.

The win improved the Pointer's record to 2-0 as Wesleyan dropped to 0-3. The game also extended the team's winning streak to eight games over carrying over from last year.

This week the Pointers wrap up their three game road trip as they head to Indianapolis to take on Division I-AA Butler University. Running back Arnold Mickens will lead the charge for Butler. Last year Mickens managed more than 200 yards on the field as much as we can," said Miech.

Hockey members must have their own stick and skates, but the rest of the equipment will be provided, including pads even though coach Sobczak points out that women's hockey is not quite as violent as men's hockey is.

"It (women's hockey) is argued to be a more finesse game a women's hockey team. In fact, maybe major universities have no-check policy." added the sport including coaching," said O'Brien.

We knew that Desiah had interest and experience in coaching," said O'Brien. "In the club team is successful there's endless possibilities for it."

"It is not the only college to have attempted to put together a women's hockey team. In fact, many major universities have added the sport including UW-Madison and the University of Minnesota.

Any players or possible assistant coaches can contact Sobczak at 341-1556.

Quote of the Week

"Other than the fact that I got served with the lawsuit due to my clam chowder, it was a very productive meeting."

-Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones commenting on the $300 million lawsuit that the NFL recently handed him during a league meeting.
Pointers take three of four at Tourney

By Cory Wojtalewicz

The Pointer volleyball team continued to make progress recently as they improved their overall record of 10-3. After sweeping three games at the College of St. Scholastica (15-13, 15-12, and 15-7), the Pointers traveled to Bethel College in Minnesota to compete in their tournament. The Pointers continued to play well in the tournament winning three of four matches. They defeated Upper Iowa 16-14, 15-6, 15-9, Bethel 15-11, 15-2, 15-7 and Concordia-Moorhead 15-11, 15-8, and 15-12.

They then played Central of Iowa in the championship game, losing in five sets 10-15, 15-13, 15-5, 6-15, and 10-15. "We've been playing very sound volleyball," said second year coach Julie Johnson. "This is the first time these girls have been in a championship game and they played well enough to win. "We just had a few let downs at crucial times and that cost us, but the girls keep gaining confidence with the more experience they get," Johnson said. Senior spiker Tara Raddatz and setter Jolien Heiden were the leaders for the second place Pointers as Raddatz made the all-tournament team.

"Tara's blocking was phenomenal," said Johnson. The Pointers travel to Oshkosh on Wednesday for a non-conference match and then travel to River Falls this weekend for their first conference triangular. Their next home match will be Tuesday, September 26 at 7 p.m. in the Berg gym.

Cross country teams finish first

By Mike Beacom

On the women's side, the No. 9 nationally ranked Pointers ran by the rest of the field with ease. Star runner Wendi Zale came in nearly a minute faster than the rest of the field to take first place honors.

Her time of 18 minutes and 50 seconds was also around seven seconds faster than her time on the same field from a year ago. Third place finisher Heather Ironside also improved on her time from last year giving coach Len Hill reason to be optimistic about his team this year. "I thought we ran pretty well," stated Hill, "You've got to think we're going to be a much better team than a year ago."

Rounding it out for Stevens Point were Amanda Livingston, Dawn Postrowski and Sara Drake, who were all within 20 seconds of one another.

Next up for the men's team will be the St Olaf Invite this Saturday in Northfield, Minnesota. While coach Hill will keep his top 12 runners at home and take the rest of the women to the Whitewater Invite this weekend. "The Whitewater course is a good course," commented Hill. "It'll be a good experience for everybody."
MISSING SOMETHING?

CALVIN AND HOBBES
STILL EXIST. WE JUST NEED TO
REORDER THE STRIP. IN THE MEANTIME,
PLEASE ENJOY THESE STUDENT COMICS.

VALENTINA KAQATOSH
COMICS EDITOR & CONTRIBUTOR

TIGHT CORNER

BY KEN GRUNDY AND MALCOM WILLET

Kevin's ties always made
a statement.

Saloon for spitting cobras.

For Alan, the saying, "Love me,
love my dog," was true.

Little Bo Peep lost her sheep.
Unfortunately, she found them.

"DAVE DAVIS & HIS ROOMIE, MARK, DO ABBA!"

WELCOME TO YOUR
New Home, Jackie

THANKS JACIE

THANKS, A Bunch

ART FROM ROTTEN
CHEAP MOVERS hugsar SIX HOUSES LATE YESTERDAY

New Tenant

Short Fuse on her,
but that's okay.

Talks to herself

I should say something.
Give her at least some-
ting to talk to...

I'm designed to
make ice, not
break it.

But really.

To your
new home.

Torture.
Phor Phun and Prophet

By Pat "No Pants" Rothfuss

THAT'S RIGHT, SOMEONE STOLE MY PANTS.

ARMS (MARCH 21-APRIL 19)
Expect a harsh winter this year when the deer eat the wood panneling off your ivo.

TAURUS (APRIL 20-MAY 20)
Your frat brothers mock your Barnie collection. Wait till they are passed out drunk and epilady off their eyebrows.

GEMINI (MAY 21-JUNE 20)
You will eat a big bowl of Malt-O-Meal. Mmmmmmm.

CANCER (JUNE 21-JULY 22)
Your continuing fear, that you are the only real person in the world, and the rest of us are just robots designed to look and act like humans, is completely unfounded. Whrrr-click Whhrrrr-click.

LEO (JULY 23-AUG. 22)
Tired of your roommates bragging that their rooms are big enough to swing a cat in? Try it out.

VIRGO (AUG. 23-SEPT. 22)
Years of costly psychotherapy culminate in the revelation that you are both aroused and repulsed by your own feet.

LIBRA (SEPT. 23-OCT. 22)
A less than salutary performance on "The Dating Game" earns you the nickname, "Mr. Nubbins."

SCORPIO (OCT. 23-NOV. 22)
Your roommate covets your knees. Be careful, once he steals them it will be too late.

SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 23-DEC. 21)
You only live once, spend as much time hanging out in parking lots and drinking Schlitz as you can.

CAPRICORN (DEC. 22-JAN. 19)
Ask your Bio 255 teacher how much Bounty paper toweling it would take to soak up 4 gallons of blood. If he answers you, simply say, "Wrong."

AQUARIUS (JAN. 20-FEB. 19)
You! Yes you! I know it was you that stole my pants. I KNOW. I don't want them back, You've probably been doing something sick with them. I would like my wallet back though, send it to the Pointer. Freak.

PISCES (FEB. 20-MARCH 20)
The police will come to your house and pistol whip you for making your neighbor's dog, "Kinda nervous."

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS THIS WEEK
You realize that the vast majority of the people flocking to the bars this weekend are just trying to forget how lonely they feel inside. How sad.

In a recent conversation Pat Rothfuss was asked who he thought was responsible for the sudden rash of pants related thefts on campus.

"The acting chancellor," Pat said matter of factly, "I don't blame him. It's just all these budget cuts, you see. He's a desperate man."

The chancellor was unavailable for comment.

The corresponding drop in Yin might make creative endeavors a little more difficult in the near future.

There was a slight increase in Yang this week.

Brought to you by the Ecketic
Scope

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

has reached yet no one has any sort of solution.

If we cut welfare, children will most certainly freeze to death. If we cut education, we are mortgaging our future. If we cut defense, we are risking our security as a nation. It is becoming painfully obvious that no one has a solution that will satisfy the entire nation.

The cold fact is that a large chunk of the people of the United States are going to have to bite the bullet if we want to reduce the deficit and secure our children’s future.

I just hope someone up on the Hill will step up and make a decision on who will bite that bullet.

Reality

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

“Sure, either Alaska blows up or it doesn’t, no big deal, right?” added the Secretary of State, sarcastically.

The President shifted his gaze from the General to Gregory. “We don’t have a choice...” he said as he looked around the room ending at the General, “…how fast can you have a Stealth ready?”

The General thought for a moment. “If one leaves Nevada in an hour, it can be to Elmendorf before noon, our time.”

“Do it...that’s an order.”

CONTINUED IN NEXT ISSUE

“These programs are the backbone of student financial aid. If these programs are cut, Congress will cut thousands of Wisconsin students out of an education,” said Stacy.

Student leaders also targeted U.S. Representatives Tom Petri (R-Fond du Lac) and Steve Gunderson (R-Osho, with postcards.

“Petri and Gunderson will have a chance to decide which specific programs are cut. These postcards will show them how seriously Wisconsin students are committed to keeping education affordable,” said Stacy.

United Council

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

funding for Perkins Loans and the Federal Supplemental Educational Opportunities Grant.

Students also expressed their opposition to increasing student loan origination fees, eliminating the graduate student loan interest exemption, and capping or eliminating the Direct Lending program.

UWSP Travel Fair

Wednesday, October 4 5:30-7:30 pm
UC Wright Lounge

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Page 19 September 21, 1995
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