Professor dies of hereditary lung disease

By Kris Wagner  
News Editor

Funeral services were held Monday at St. Joseph’s Convent for Larry Kokkeler, a UW-Stevens Point communication professor. Doctor Kokkeler, 57, died last Friday night at St. Joseph’s Hospital due to a hereditary lung disease.

Kokkeler had struggled with idiopathic pulmonary fibrosis, but continued to teach a modified schedule until last week. He waited for the arrangement of either a live lung transplant or a cadaver transplant. Two live donors, local residents of Stevens Point, offered to donate a lobe of one of their lungs. Every person has 3 lobes in each lung.

The experimental, high-cost procedure would be performed at the University of California, but the operation

SEE LUNG ON PAGE 15

High expectations sought for lease signers

By Richard Love  
Contributor

Landlords in Stevens Point have high expectations for their tenants. The renters’ market here is competitive, as is the case in most college towns. Most students find themselves signing leases anywhere from a nine to 12 month lease. In most cases, the landlords require the first month’s rent plus a security deposit equal to a month’s rent. In some instances, students are required to pay for a whole semester in advance. There are exceptions, but they are few.

According to Village Apartment manager Daniel Smith, the renters’ market

SEE RENT ON PAGE 19

Undercover officer busts, fines house party

By Laura Hage  
Contributor

Last Saturday at 8 p.m. an unexpected guest arrived at a house party at 1632 Main Street. The uninvited guest was an undercover police officer.

It was a basic procedure: the cops were in disguise. The cops were in the house party.

An unexpected guest arrived at a house party at 1632 Main Street. The uninvited guest was an undercover police officer.

The residents of the house were "astounded." All of the 21-year-olds were asked to leave and each underager was breathalyzed and ticketed accordingly. If it was a first underage offense, a $201 citation was issued, and a second offense was $326 with a mandatory court date. Ironically, 21 underagers were fined at the party and the house received $632 in fines.

Officers confiscated five 1/2 barrels which had

SEE BEST ON PAGE 19

Security boosted for Monday Packer games

By Chris Keller  
Contributor

The addition of Campus Security personnel is in response to an incident occurring inside the circle area behind Steiner Hall on the night of Sept. 9.

According to estimates, made by responding officers, there might have been between 300 to 400 people in the circle celebrating the last Monday night Packer win. Only three officers were on duty.

SEE MONDAY ON PAGE 2

Activities spark up homecoming

UW-Stevens Point will provide a wide variety of events for organizations as well as spectators to participate in. The activities will kick off Oct. 7 and run through Oct. 12.

"Students should participate in these events to promote school unity and the organization they represent," said Entertainment's Special Events Coordinator Travis Froehlich.

Seventeen organizations have signed up to compete in this year's activities. Everyone is welcome to look on as groups compete against each other. The week will end with the Pointer football team taking on UW-Oshkosh at George Field and with a Cotillion Ball at the Encore. A list of events are as follows:

Tuesday, Oct. 8
•Royal Homecoming Court elections, UC Concourse, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.; Bonfire, Intramural field, 8-11 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 9
•Barry Williams, Laird Room, UC, 7:30-10 p.m.;
•King and Queen Election, UC Concourse, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 10
•King and Queen Election, UC, 7:30-10 p.m.;
•Yell Like Hell/Talent Night (special guest: Commodores)

Friday, Oct. 11
•Royal Homecoming Court elections, UC Concourse, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.; Prime Time TV Night, Encore, 7-10 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 12
•Homecoming Parade, 10 a.m., corner of Illinois and Maria Avenue; Homecoming Game, UW-SP v. UW-Oshkosh, 1 p.m., George Park; Cotillion Ball, 8-12 p.m., Encore
Why do you think the word “abbreviated” is such a long word?

Stacey Sellinger
SENIOR, BIOLOGY MAJOR

“Because abbreviations are so short, the word wants a place to call its own.”

Eric C.
JUNIOR, POLITICAL SCIENCE

“Um. So we can abbreviate it.”

Chad Hessen
SENIOR, COMMUNICATION

“I don’t know. It’s probably a continuing commitment to positive change.”

Becky Gleichner
SENIOR, BIOLOGY MAJOR

“How in tarnation am I supposed to know?”

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Who?
Wisconsin highlights caught by net

By Scott Van Natta

OUTDOORS EDITOR

Looking for something to do this fall? Do you have a computer with access to the Internet? Well, if you do, the looking just got easier, thanks to a new Internet service called Wisconline, short for Wisconsin Online. According to its founder, Dennis Falck, Wisconline currently has over 5,000 events listed.

The database, which went online at the end of May, is a listing of events going on in the state. The events are categorized in an index of 104 subjects and include anything from an ethnic festival to a fishing tournament to a rummage sale.

Fall events can only be found by using date and subject searches. However, by this fall, Falck hopes to have completed some major programming that will allow users to find events with keyword searches. Such searches could be called "Stevens Point." Falck is hoping that with a little promotion and advertising, the public will get involved.

"It's really pretty easy to get things started," said Falck. There are four ways: by mail, fax, e-mail or through the Internet web browser.

"Wisconsin is incredibly rich in community events and activities open to the public," said Falck.

He estimates that Wisconline is currently available to 400,000 to 600,000 Wisconsin residents who already have Internet access. Falck is shooting for an expected 30,000 visitors to the web site each month to be the norm.

With the telephone carriers and TV providers introducing Internet service this summer, it's clear we're headed for nearly universal access within just a few years," said Falck.

According to Falck, his web site is pretty unique throughout the country. "There isn't anything quite like Wisconline," he said. "It is already the most comprehensive source of Wisconsin recreation and lifestyle information you can find anywhere."

The web site also features some special attractions. Wisconsin residents and visitors are invited to reflect, in an essay of about 500 words, on any aspect of the Wisconsin experience.

"We're interested in sights, sounds, experiences, relationships, ideas, projects, and anything else that captures the author's imagination about living in or visiting Wisconsin," said Falck.

Only previously unpublished material is eligible. People are also asked to write about their favorite Wisconsin attractions and to send in scenic pictures of the state to be shown on the web site.

Manuscripts should be addressed: Wisconsin Reflections, Wisconsin Online Inc., 1550 N. Prospect Ave., Milwaukee, WI 53202. E-mail: reception@wisconline.com. Wiseconline can be found on the Internet at http://www.wisconline.com.

Steps to avoid register pitfalls

By Craig Stillman

CONTRIBUTOR

Even with the fall semester just beginning, it is not too early, especially for those graduating, to prepare for registering for classes in the fall semester. With seating availability limited in seminar classes, it becomes important to plan ahead.

Even for fifth year senior Kevin Beckard, registration still causes headaches. "I always seem to get locked out of one or two classes I need," states Beckard.

With graduation just around the corner for some, these setbacks will determine when a student can graduate.

Numerous steps will help a student avoid the pitfalls of registering for classes.

"The most important step to take in registering for classes is to make an early appointment with your advisor," said Beckard. Second, a student should construct two or three alternate schedules to aid in the efficiency of the meeting with the advisor. Frequently checking for class seating availability once registration begins also prevents setbacks.

All the above steps do not guarantee that your classes will have an opening. In cases such as this, it helps to do the following: 1) get on a waiting list for the intended class early, 2) attempt to get special permission from the department chair, 3) and if both fail it doesn't hurt to ask for divine intervention.

Military aid awarded

The UW-Stevens Point Military Science Department recently awarded $175,000 in scholarships to high school seniors and UW-SP freshmen and sophomores. The Army Reserve Officers Training Corps scholarships are valued at $450 per year. The scholarships pay all university tuition, $450 annually for books, and $150 per month while school is in session.

UW-SP freshmen and sophomores with a 2.5 cumulative grade point average can apply for the two and three year on-campus scholarships by picking up an application packet in Room 204, Student Services Building. The application deadline for on-campus scholarships is Dec. 15.

Recycling center exceeds state requirements

The Resource Recovery Center at UW-Stevens Point has received several awards and recognition for its seven year program. With good reason—the center has been recycling well over what the state requires and is a consistent leader in recycling various items.

Many things on campus can be disposed of in an environmentally friendly way by reusing or recycling items that are normally thrown in a landfill. The center recycles a large variety of items; however, there are still items that do not have a market. These items can frequently be reused instead of throwing them in the dumpster.

The following list of recyclables applies only on campus, and is not true for Portage County as a whole. Items that can be recycled on campus are as follows:

1. All clean paper, corrugated cardboard, and paperboard may be recycled. The corrugated cardboard should be flattened and placed in the residence hall laundry rooms. Pizza boxes need to be cleaned out before being recycled. Aluminum cans and foil, metal, aerosol, and paint cans should be cleaned before recycling them.

2. Green, blue, and clear glass are all recyclable as well. The campus currently can recycle plastics #1 and 2, and clean #4 plastic shopping bags and shrink-wrap. Numbers are located on the bottom of the plastic containers.

3. Polystyrene food and drink containers are no longer recyclable. Unfortunately, the market for these items has dropped out, and we have no place to take these items. However, we can still accept polystyrene packing material. Please bag formed packing material and "peanuts" separately, and place with the corrugated cardboard.

In addition to these items we also recycle polycarbonate containers like juice and freezer food boxes; scrap metal, wooden pallets, waste motor oil, barrels and pails, cooking oil, ash from the power plant, old automobile batteries, concrete, fabric, appliances, tires, computer parts, printer, photocopier, and fax cartridges, and fluorescent light bulbs.

The campus maintains a self-sustaining composting system from campus trimmings and raw vegetable remains from the food services. The campus grounds are fertilized with the composted material. Last year a surplus store was opened in the Emmongs Napp residence building next to Harden's. Items no longer needed by the campus are resold here rather than landfilled. All sorts of items ranging from computers to furniture can be found here. The store is open on Friday afternoons.

By recycling all that we can, we hope to save landfill space and money. As of July, 1996, we had recycled 6801 tons of material and saved over $219,000 in landfill fees. At the end of 1995, we were recycling approximately 62% of all the waste produced on campus, and we hope to raise that percentage even higher in this calendar year.

Your help is needed. Everyone needs to be an active reducer, reuser, and recycler in order for this campus to remain a prominent resource recovery leader.

Graduate exams set

Graduate exams for students earning master's degrees in education at UW-Stevens Point will be held on Saturday, Nov. 2 from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. in Room 116 of the College of Professional Studies Building.

The registration deadline is Friday, Oct. 11.

Students in the Master of Science in Education-Elementary Education and the Master of Science in Education-General programs can participate in the exams at this time. Candidate writing the exams must have completed a minimum of 24 credits toward their degree.

Information, application and registration materials may be obtained by contacting Disan Smith, School of Education Graduate Advising, Room 43 College of Professional Studies Building.

Tell your friends:
They'll thank you for it:
We Deliver Delicious to Your Door:
341-SUBS

312 Main Street
Stevens Point, WI
New minimum wage shows compassion

In today's inflationary world, even the middle income consumer has been feeling the bite as prices increase and wages remain the same.

The consumers at the bottom of the ladder, however, have just climbed up a rung. As of Oct. 1, the federal minimum wage has increased by fifty cents to $4.75. From a worker's point of view, this is a blessing, as someone who works forty hours per week at minimum wage just saw their weekly paycheck jump twenty dollars.

For those who have three mouths to feed, twenty dollars can relieve a lot of stress, not to mention buy a lot of food.

Take, for example, the state of Louisiana. Twenty percent of the work force there is on the minimum wage. That represents a lot more buying power in the hands of those who need it the most: the consumer.

For the past sixteen years or so, America has labored under the shadow of an economic nightmare called supply-side economics. What this means is that the government gives tax breaks to the businesses of this country in an attempt to keep prices down and businesses in the black.

What has happened, however, is a skyrocketing national debt and rich people getting richer and poor people getting poorer. What this wage increase represents is a resurgence in government compassion for the people of this country who are on the ropes from month to month.

Instead of caving to special interests by allowing those with money to keep more of it, this increase has redistributed buying power, giving more people the chance to provide for their children and lead a better quality life.

I watched ABC's World News Tonight on Tuesday, and they interviewed several business owners who complained that this would drive their cost of operations up. This minimum wage increase, one restaurateur said, would drive him out of business entirely because his operational costs increase, his profits would vanish.

What he failed to take into consideration was the fact that more people, as a result of the very thing he was so dead set against, would have the money to come in and eat at his restaurant. Thus profits stay basically the same, and he contributes to his worker's happiness by paying them more.

It burdens me to see my government move toward a stance that supports people instead of big business. We live in a dog eat dog world, and this wage increase allows people to eat instead of being eaten.

Nick Katzmark

Living in residence halls for the birds

It just kind of bothers me that I have to share space with another complete stranger. Sure, I could get a single room, but those prices will turn anyone away. See, they (there are they again) are thinking, and that is why they make me stay in a dorm for two whole years - to get those extra few dollars.

My mom always told me that money was the root of all evil. Now I know that is truly a wise woman, and I should start listening to her a bit more often.

I did make some friends last year that I would have loved to stay with (actually I do stay with them, but don't tell anybody). Now here is the catch, though, they already put their time in (the dorm that is) so they are free to leave and move on to nicer places.

Well, I will just put a gold star up on the learning experience chart to mark another giant step for me to keep hanging in there. For those of you that do not stay in the dorms and choose to spend the night at other places (a friend's place, that is) like I do, carrying essentials in my backpack is definitely a necessity.

But you should see those looks I get when I reach into my little red bookbag for a pencil and accidentally pull out a toothbrush!

I just have to get used to rules and regulations put forth by others than my own parents, and I need to abide by them and respect them as well. It sure is tough.

Liza Kiebler

Dear Editor:

I am writing to congratulate the students at our university who are participating in the Free Burma Coalition's (Progressive Action Organization) "October Fast" on October 7, 8 and 9th. They are staging a fast for democracy and human rights.

Students are making an effort to call attention to a situation in Burma, a Southeast Asian country, whose government our U.S. Congress deplores and has recently passed legislation against.

The legislation authorizes the President to prohibit new businesses from investing in Burma and imposes other sanctions if the situation there deteriorates further.

I, too, am concerned with the situation in Burma. Members of our Congress have estimated that over 70 percent of the heroin and opium-based drugs like crack cocaine comes from Burma.

According to Thomas Hubbard, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State, in March of 1995, opium production has doubled in Burma since the military dictators, the State Law and Order Restoration Council (SLORC) took power.

What is up with the policy of keeping a residence hall until I have to share space with another places. Security? get a single room, but those prices up on the learning experience pack is definitely a necessity.

I come on, Nick! I will go to confession (not the now here is the catch, though, need to abide by them and respect them as well. It sure is tough.

Liza Kiebler

Nick Katzmark

The Pointer (USPS-098240)
The Pointer is published 30 times during the school year on Thursdays by the University of Wisconsin – Stevens Point and the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin System.
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Greg Molkantin
Coming this week from your friends at Centertainment productions

NETWORK 96
BREAKING THROUGH THE STATIC

HOMECOMING WEEK '96

Wed. October 9
7:30 pm Laird Room

Buy tickets now at the Info Desk
$5 students
$7 non-students

or buy at the door
$7 students
$9 non-students

TUESDAY
VOTE!
Homecoming Court
9 am-3 pm
UC Concourse

Bonfire
8 pm Intramural Fields

WEDNESDAY
Barry Williams
"I Was a Teenage Greg"
7 pm, Laird Room

THURSDAY
VOTE!
King and Queen
9 am-3 pm
UC Concourse

FRIDAY
Yell Like Yell & Talent Night
7 pm Berg Gym

SATURDAY
Homecoming Parade
10 am

UWSP vs. Cortillion Ball
8 pm Cotillion Ball

Georke Park

Diane Alaimo
Comedy Diva!
Penniest woman in Chicago

Murder Afloat
Fri. Oct. 4 8 pm
$2 w/ID $3.50 w/o

BATTLE OF THE BANDS
Sat. Oct. 5
8 pm
$2 w/ID $3.50 w/o

Oct.
7 - 12
1996
Insurance provides no guarantees
By Mike Beacom
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The recent passing of communication professor Larry Kokkeler (see front page) and the decision of the insurance company in the matter says something about our society: a healthy bottom line is many times more important than attempting to extend a life. Dr. Kokkeler affected many of the lives which crossed his path during his 57 year stay on this planet.

But in the end, the chance to possibly extend his life and teaching days came down to determining whether the surgery required was 'experimen
tal, informational' or if his insurers were required to take on the costs.

Why do people in this country pay health insurance religiously every month, year in/year out? If the time should ever arise that you need your insurer's assistance, you can bet that every possible loop hole will be examined before you see your first dime.

Insurance companies are businesses, plain and simple. They make money on people when they lead to higher insurance rates each month, but it is the current system our society relies on to improve our health is nothing more than money driven and inadequate.

Unfortunately society has not found a better alternative. Otherwise, people like Larry Kokkeler would still be around affecting the lives of others.

Modern day films lack human touch
By Mike Beacom
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Over the last few days I have viewed two entirely different films. On Tuesday I watched Independence Day for the first time, which I felt was very entertaining from a technical standpoint.

On Monday, the film was the 1941 classic, Citizen Kane, which after viewing a half-dozen times now, I can truly appreciate. Both movies were entertaining to watch, but it was obvious that more than just 55 years separates the two films.

The movies of today, like Independence Day rely on special effects through the use of modern technology to woo moviegoers. Films such as Mission Impossible, Chain Reaction and Independence Day were the big box office makers of the summer and each one had the firepower share of computer generated sequences.

The computer has slowly started to dominate the movie industry, leaving the creativity of the director and cinematographer stored away in the closet.

Back when Orson Welles was making Citizen Kane, it was celluloid, not software, which created the images for the audience.

Dialogue, lighting and camera angles were used to make Citizen Kane into the masterpiece it has become. Good old-fashioned movie making.

Technology does all of the thinking now, leaving no room for fresh innovators.

Check out this week's Oshkosh Chunder
Altemative Rock
Oshkosh Chunder.....Alternative Rock
Band starts at 10:30 every Friday night!
Get here at 10-10:30 to get Bruiser's All - YOU - Can Drink Special
URGENT !!!

If you can play a musical instrument you have the opportunity to be a proud member of the UW STEVENS POINT PEP BAND !!!

We have had an overwhelming response for The Pointer's Pep Band this year. There will be an organizational meeting, with instruments, Thursday, October 10th at 5 o'clock in C100 in the Fine Arts Building. This is your LAST CHANCE!

If you cannot make the organizational meeting please contact:  
Terry Lattoni - 346 - 2774  
OR  
Paul Doebler - 346 - 2538

Become an integral part of Pointer spirit and pride and find out the benefits you will receive by becoming a member of this prestigious group.  
If you haven’t signed up yet bring the application below to the Thursday meeting.  
See you there!

NAME: ____________________________
CAMPUS ADDRESS: ____________________________
CAMPUS PHONE: ____________________________
YEARS EXPERIENCE: ____________________________
INSTRUMENT(S) YOU PLAY: ____________________________
A look inside the sport of fall musky fishing

By Joel DeBoer

Joel is quite the avid fisherman. In fact, he has caught 23 muskies this year alone. That's a lot.

• Location
Rocks. That one word is the ticket to catching late season muskies.

Generally, the bigger the rocks, the larger the fish that they will hold. We need one more ingredient though - access to deep water.

A 30 or 40 pound fish that could swallow your Aunt Mimi's poole didn't get that big sitting in two feet of water all her life.

She's found food and safety and that's where you can take a shot at hooking into her. Weeds will still produce action under one condition. They need to be green! The greener the better, in fact.

Weeds that are drying and already brown are not going to hold any significant number of fish.

However, weeds can really turn on during a bright sunny day in the late fall if they're still green.

As it turns out, one of the largest fish taken in the state a few years back came out of a weedbed on one of those sunny days in late October.

Once the weeds are gone, concentrate on the biggest rocks you can find with access to deep water. Points, humps and drop-offs will produce if you give them a try.

• Tactics
To cast or not to cast, that is the question.

Whether your cup of tea is casting or trolling, have the bait work as slow as you can while maintaining the action you desire it to have.

Trolling can be very productive when you have large flats, suspended fish, or if you're on a

Joel DeBoer holds a nice looking 38-inch musky. (Submitted photo)

Nature Calls

By Scott Van Natta

Have you ever seen something happen or heard about something happening that couldn't be explained?

There are certainly strange things that happen all over the world every day. And the Northwoods of Wisconsin are no different. In fact, there are countless phenomena that take place every year. Here are just a few.

Let's start with a pretty well known one. I'm sure most everyone has heard this story: the little kid always catches the biggest fish.

I mean, what's up with this?

It never fails that some 8-year-old, fishing for the very first time, with a Fisher-Price rod and reel and 4-pound line, catches a 53-inch, 42-pound musky on a nightcrawler, with no help from his dad, who had fallen out of the boat from surprise.

That's because the planners of the event announce it too far in advance, and Mother Nature gets wind of it.

And when that happens, look out. Sometimes she even throws the ball into someone else's court. (And I don't mean dad falling out of the boat.)

Is the kid suddenly endowed with supreme strength and skills that enable him to reel in this mammoth fish, or is it that at that instant, six stars, three planets and the tail of a dog in Borneo line up to give the child mind powers and he actually wills the fish into the boat?

Well, whatever it is, I don't think it's fair that little kids can always catch the biggest fish. Whether your cup of tea is fishing or making a rain storm together in that amount of time.

Rocks. That one word is the ticket to catching late season muskies. Whether your cup of tea is casting or trolling, have the bait work as slow as you can while maintaining the action you desire it to have.

Trolling can be very productive when you have large flats, suspended fish, or if you're on a

Joel DeBoer holds a nice looking 38-inch musky. (Submitted photo)
**Outdoors**

Wildlife center prepares to expand

By Angie Gonzalez

“Our building will be a statement for animals, non-consumptive animals have a place in the world,” said Dr. Kent Hall, co-chair of fundraising for the Central Wisconsin Wildlife Center (CWWC).

One of the goals for the CWWC is to release injured animals back into the wild. However, the primary goal of the center is to educate the public to “appreciate, respect, and protect Wisconsin’s wildlife (informational brochure on the center).

Why is educating the public so important? Humans cause 90% of the trauma suffered by wildlife, showing that animals in the wild are never safe from human interaction.

There are two times of the year that is most busy for rehabilitating animals at the center. The first is from the beginning of April to the end of July. Many young animals are brought in at this time. The second time is during the migrating season.

This year, the center has accepted 850 individual animals and a total of 97 species. Although CWWC accepts any wild animal, Dr. Hall says there are about 10 animals who are more frequently treated. Among these animals are young Eastern cottontail rabbits, grey and red squirrels, chipmunks, birds of prey, and deer.

According to Dr. Hall, the best wild animal rehabilitation hospitals have success rates of about 50 percent.

Although this past year’s success rate was not very high at CWWC, it is projected that it will increase this year. If an animal is admitted and does not respond to the care, it will be euthanized in a humane way.

Volunteerism is the core of the center, as it is a non-profit organization. The center will employ 60-75 volunteers this year, one-third of whom will be UWSP students.

Fundraisers contribute many funds for the center. The Piggly-Wiggly walkathon-bikeathon will take place on Sunday, October 13. All proceeds will go toward the new building.

The groundbreaking for the new building was held this past Friday. The building will be constructed east of Stevens Point on Highway 10. The center is currently located at Jordan Park. The center was first located on private grounds in 1990. Three years ago, Portage County Park Service donated the land where the center, which consists of a mobile home, is now located.

The new building will be a “strong educational center.” One of the most unique features of the new building will be the 17 solar panels that will conduct heat and electricity for the CWWC. The 4,600 square foot building will cost $232,000.

**Hunters cautioned to watch for swans**

Hunters heading out to Wisconsin’s marshes and swamps to participate in waterfowl hunting seasons are being cautioned to be on the lookout for the state’s growing population of endangered trumpeter swans.

“The shooting of a trumpeter swan is a significant setback to our efforts to reintroduce this magnificent bird, and it can be a costly mistake for the hunter as well,” said Sumner Matteson, an avian ecologist and coordinator of the trumpeter swan recovery program for the Department of Natural Resources.

Trumpeter swans - named for their resonant, trumpet-like call - are the largest waterfowl species in North America. Adults can stand up to four feet tall and weigh between 20 and 30 pounds. All swans released through Wisconsin’s recovery program have either yellow neck collars with black codes or green collars with white codes.

They also have U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service leg bands with identification numbers.

“Shooting a swan is really an inexcusable mistake,” said Matteson. “Canada geese are significantly smaller than trumpeter swans and the markings are very different. Hunters are responsible for being sure of their target, and that includes being able to accurately identify the game they are hunting.”

Mistaking a trumpeter swan for a goose or other legally hunted waterfowl can be costly for a hunter.

Intentionally shooting a swan is a misdemeanor offense, which can result in fines of $2,000 to $5,000 plus court costs. Those found guilty of this offense also face mandatory revocation of hunting privileges for three years, and could face up to nine months in jail.

Accidentally shooting a swan is a civil offense that carries fines of $500 to $2,000.

**Marines**

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- Defer school loan for 3 years while on active duty
- Receive $150 a month during the school year
- Earn $1,738 in 6 weeks for summer training

**Minning in Wisconsin**

The Department of Natural Resources will be sponsoring the only public hearing in the state on the Mining Moratorium Bill next Wednesday, Oct. 9, at 10 a.m. in the Wright Lounge of the University Center.

**The Sharpest Minds Are Drawn to Challenge**

- Starting salary $26,040–$32,700
- Defer school loan for 3 years while on active duty
- Receive $150 a month during the school year
- Earn $1,738 in 6 weeks for summer training

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- No binding commitment to accept a commission
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**If you’ve got what it takes to be a leader of Marines, prove it! Call**

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An Officer Selection Team will be on campus**

**Tuesday, 8 October**
Permission to hunt private lands a key to success

Hunters planning to participate in the special Zone T deer hunt later this month in Wisconsin should already be out in the field—making sure they find and have permission to access a place to hunt. The Department of Natural Resources and Wisconsin Legislature established the four-day, antlerless-only season from October 24 through 27 to boost the growth of antlerless-only season from October 24 through 27 to boost the growth.

"Nearly 90,000 hunters have requested free antlerless deer permits for Zone T," said Bill Myton, DNR Deer and Bear Ecologist. "Our concern is that hunters may wait too long and have difficulty contacting landowners for permission to hunt on their property."

The special season also provides an opportunity for hunters to "earn" a chance to shoot a buck in Zone T deer management units during the regular November gun-deer season. Changes that were made to WI's trespass law this year could create confusion for hunters and property owners alike, Myton notes. The law change, already in effect, eliminated the requirement that lands be posted with signs to protect against trespass. Private lands bordering public properties still require posting. But, says DNR Hunter Education Administrator Tim Lawhorn, the change in state law makes it all the more important that hunters secure permission to hunt on private lands and know the boundaries of those properties.

"This should be no problem for the vast majority of our hunters. For 30 years we've been telling Hunter Education students to ask first before entering private lands, whether the property is posted or not," said Lawhorn. Hunters should also be aware of a mistake in the 1996 Wisconsin Hunting Regulations pamphlet that listed hunting hours for the special season.

Due to a miscalculation of the starting date for Daylight Savings Time, the pamphlet lists the daily opening and closing times one hour early on October 24, 25 and 26.

Sunday, October 27 is the only day on which hunting is allowed prior to 6 a.m.

The Stevens Point-Whiting Plover (SWP) Wellhead Protection Project is a cooperative effort between the United States Department of Agriculture-Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) and the UW Extension Cooperative Extension Service.

Project goals are to educate people about groundwater quality, to identify causes and consequences of groundwater contamination, and to promote land use options and management practices that protect groundwater.

The 1997 SWP project plan of work has many opportunities for UWSP students enrolled in Resource Management, Watershed Management, Groundwater, Environmental Education, Soil Science and other natural resources or education-oriented fields.

Student volunteers can get involved in project activities through the Earth Team program, a nationally recognized USDA- NRCS volunteer program.

This program allows students to gain valuable work experience, and as an Earth Team member, you are entitled to certain benefits while volunteering.

Besides gaining valuable work experience, students can work out an independent study option with their advisor and receive credits.

Volunteer opportunities for 1997 include assisting in field and demonstration sites, developing water quality teaching aids and displays, setting up an SWP Home Page on the World Wide Web, conducting home assessments for water quality impacts, assisting with groundwater education and awareness in local schools, developing a groundwater media campaign and many others.

If you are interested in becoming a volunteer or have any questions about the program, call 345-5977 and ask for SWP Wellhead Project's Education Coordinator Steve Oberle or Project Manager Bill Ebert.

Upcoming event

The AVRA is sponsoring a fishing tournament on Sat. Oct. 5, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Central Wisconsin Environmental Station. There is a $2 registration fee. Prizes awarded for largest fish based on point system.
**M&I Data Services is coming to your Campus!!!**

**WHEN:** October 09, 1996  Presentation  October 10, 1996  Interview

**WHERE:** Contact Career Services for additional information

**TIME:** See Career Services regarding times

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Advocates unite to end domestic abuse
Day of Unity celebrates survivors and the termination of violence

By Natasha Thompson

**Domestic violence is the single major cause of injury to women today. It is more significant than auto accidents, rapes, or muggings.**

The National Coalition Against Domestic Violence realized this back in 1981 and established the first Day of Unity. The Day of Unity strives to educate battered women's advocates across the nation who are working to end violence against women and their children.

This year the Day of Unity is celebrated on October 7. While activities vary from community to community, the common theme is mourning those who died because of domestic abuse, celebrating those who survived and gathering those who help.

The success of the Day of Unity spurred the first Domestic Violence Awareness Month back in October 1987. This October marks the tenth annual Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

"It's great that there is a month devoted to something so important," says Kirsten Himebach, sociology major at UW-Stevens Point.

"No longer do women have to hide in their homes with this dark secret; now there are people who want to help."

**Kristen Himebach**

A local composer and saxophonist has been chosen to receive an American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP) award.

Charles Rochester Young, assistant professor of music at the University of Wisconsin Stevens Point, received an award of more than $700 from ASCAP, which monitors the work of musicians worldwide.

The awards are "based upon the unique prestige value of each writer's catalog of original compositions as well as recent performances," according to Marilyn Bergman of ASCAP.

Young has won praises and honors for his work, both as a composer and as an instrumentalist, and has had numerous pieces recorded by a variety of groups.

Among accolades he has received for his composing are first prize in the National Flute Association Competition and two previous ASCAP awards.

He has also received awards from such organizations as the National Endowment for the Arts and the Aaron Copland Foundation for both composition and performance. He was the highest ranked American performer at the Vienna Modern Masters Competition in 1995.

Young's latest composition, "Reflections in Diversity," one of Young's compositions, was commissioned by the Uwharrie Duo, Robert Rosen, percussionist, and Andrea Splitberger-Rosen, clarinetist, both of the UWSP faculty.

"Reflections in Diversity," a recently recorded compact disc by the Resounding Winds, and Young's phone Quartet, contains a piece by Young entitled "Salih Su- prem." Another of Young's works, "Excursions," was recorded last year by Eric Wilson, a member of Resounding Winds, and Chris Dvorak, an editor with the Philadelphia Orchestra.

In 1994, a composition of Young's, "The Song of the Lark," was recorded by Lonnie Bayne on flute and Ann Hobson-Pilot on harp, both members of the Boston Symphony, on a compact disc entitled "Contrasts." Michigan Jazz Ensemble performed his composition "Slam Funk" at the Montreux Jazz Festival in Switzerland and recorded it on their compact disc entitled "First Flight' in 1989.

On Oct. 19, Young will be the saxophone soloist with the Wisconsin Valley Orchestra in Wausau. At a concert later this year, the UWSP Faculty Jazz Ensemble will perform Young's "Double Sotto," one of Young's compositions, in their concert.

He is a member of Duo Forza Nova, which is working on a compact disc of music for saxophone and percussion

Young has served as coordinator for the committee and editor and I feel that my journalistic skills have improved immensely, even though my spelling has not.

I take criticism with no thought of it, my communications skills have also improved. I think this is due to the fact that I have worked in television, radio, and newspapers all through college.

My point is that writers, reporters, or anyone in the communications field will never be able to please everyone in our audience no matter how hard we try, and believe me, we do try very hard.

"Don't ruffle my feathers," was written on a wooden block on my 7th grade English teachers desk. I was a special student, because I managed to pick apart her feathers more than once, by not

By Kerry Liethen

**It is easy to ruffle a few feathers**

Recently someone told me that I did not have any style for my column. In fact, this person did it so well that I didn't even realize that it was meant as an insult.

Occasionally I'm a little slow on picking up remarks that are thrown at me until I get home and think about what was said. My brain kicks into gear, and by then it is too late for a sly rebuttal.

Actually, I take criticism with no thought of it, my communications skills have also improved. I think this is due to the fact that I have worked in television, radio, and newspapers all through college.

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**Kerry Liethen**
Theatre productions confront relationships and comedy

By Kerry Liethen

This weekend UW-Stevens Point Theatre and Dance Department presents two one-act plays, "On Tidy Endings" and "Black Comedy."

"On Tidy Endings" is one of three plays taken from a trilogy called, "Safe Sex". "It is a very powerful and touching little piece and I really liked it, so I thought, it is just a very moving play," said Bob Baruch, professor of the directing the plays.

The play begins after a character named Collin dies of AIDS. His ex-wife, Marion arrives to settle things accompanied with his son. Marion begins to accept the situation, until she is confronted by Arthur. Arthur confesses that he was with Collin all the time and that is stand that. It is just a very moving, touching, emotionally powerful piece and the other is just a hell of a funny romp." - Bob Baruch

"One is a poignant, moving, touching, emotionally powerful piece and the other is just a hell of a funny romp..." - Bob Baruch

Performances will be Oct. 4-6 and 10-12 in the Jenkins Theatre. The play is being performed on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights at 7:30p.m. Individual tickets are $10 for the general public, $8 for senior citizens, faculty and staff, and $6 for students. tickets may be purchased at the Arts and Athletics ticket office located in UW-Stevens Point Quadski Fieldhouse.

"Black Comedy" in dress rehearsal, preparing for the Oct 4 opening. (photo by Carrie Reuter)

Non-Traditional office extends services

Organization help students to adjust to college life

By Jim Chaplin

According to Mark Schroeder of the Non-Traditional Student Office, there are 1,542 Non-Traditional Students attending UWSP this semester. That's 18% of the entire campus population.

If you are an undergraduate student over 24 years of age or have been out of school for more than five years before returning to college, then you are a Non-Traditional Student. The Non-Traditional Student Office (NTSO) is located in the UC in room #2045 or stop in.

The NTSO offers a variety of services to students and informal advising on matters such as Financial Aid, Student Employment, and a variety of other problems facing nontraditional students.

Most Non-Traditional Students live off campus, carry a full credit load, and have, at the very least, a part time job. This kind of work load can raise the stress level of any student to an extreme. I spoke with Amy Shaw, a 26 year old nontraditional student about her experience here at UWSP.

She had been out of college for four years before returning this fall as a first semester sophomore.

"Adjusting to the amount of work was hard at first, due to the number of hours involved in homework, and classes..." - Amy Shaw

"From my perspective this is not a play about homosexuality or heterosexuality. It is a play about human relationships, love, the fact that, everybody has needs, needs to be loved, to love, and to come to a way to understand that. It is just a very moving play," said Baruch.

A good balance to "On Tidy Endings," is the clever "Black Comedy." The twist to this play is that a fuse has blown, and the characters act as if they are in darkness. Although, the stage is illu-minated for the audience. Hence, communications and mayhem provide the schtick.

Brindsley is a sculptor who is waiting for a multimillionaire to come and look at his work when the lights suddenly go out.

Suddenly, Brindsley's ex-girlfriend arrives on the darkened scene.

"One is a poignant, moving, touching, emotionally powerful piece and the other is just a hell of a funny romp." - Bob Baruch

Performances will be Oct. 4-6 and 10-12 in the Jenkins Theatre of the Fine Arts Center. The opening night curtain is at 8 p.m. Sunday matinees are at 2p.m.

All other performances are at 7:30p.m. Individual tickets for the production are $10 for the general public, $8 for senior citizens, faculty and staff, and $6 for students. Tickets may be purchased at the Arts and Athletics ticket office located in UW-Stevens Point Quadski Fieldhouse.

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Here's The Skinny

SALES CLUB

The Sales Club, new to UW-Stevens Point, will be having its first official meeting, Oct. 9 at 5:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the University Center.

The Sales Club is a non-profit organization that has no dues. The club will use fund-raisers to support itself, and will donate half of what they make to charity.

The purpose of this organization is to provide interested students in sales the opportunity to learn more about this career from fellow students and sales professionals.

Anyone interested in Sales is invited to attend the meeting.

FOLKSINGER

Nationally renowned acoustic folk singer Robert Hoyt will be perform at the Encore on Oct. 8 at 8 p.m. His music touches on political and environmental issues. There is no cover charge for the event.

MISCELLANEOUS

The Residence Halls are home to 3052 students of UW-Stevens Point. There are residents working throughout the school year to make your campus living comfortable.

RHA (that's the Residence Hall Association) is the student group that works throughout the year to make campus life enjoyable. Programs are provided and events geared toward residents. An example is the Homecoming Dance (the Cotillion Ball).

Each hall has an RHA representative and a Hall President that represent your hall at weekly meetings that are open to everyone. Contact these people in your hall or the RHA office at X2556 to initiate change.

New column soon to appear

The Features section will include a new column in the next 2-3 weeks.

The column will be called Q&A with Chancellor Tom W. L Drawing students and sales professionals.

Anyone interested in Sales is invited to attend the meeting.

Alaimo

Alaimo, when asked about her future.

She writes her own material about things that happen to her or her friends.

Alaimo shares her comical daily struggles with relationships and describes the trick to wearing contact lenses.

Don't miss this comedienne extraordinaire that can turn ordinary happenings into hilarious events.

Alaimo will be performing in the Encore, Thursday, October 3, at 8 p.m. Bring your ID, students get in for $2, nonstudents for $3.50.

Features

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

finishing my homework on time or by yelling across the classroom to a friend.

I was communicating in my own unique way, no matter how disturbing it was to others around me.

I guess this is the way I see it, if what I say upsets the two people that read my column, then I have accomplished a lot, considering that ruffling peoples feathers has always been an accomplishment for me.

There is one more thing that I would like to add, a thank you to all of those teachers and professors that I have had the pleasure of having the past twenty-two years.

If I were not for the numerous papers I had to rewrite, the lectures on why I should keep my comments to myself, or the continuous hours I spent after school I would not be in the communications field.

Who knows, I could have ended up being a neurosurgeon and miserable for the rest of my life.

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Lung
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
needed to be approved by Kokkeler's insurer, North Central Health Protection Plan (NCHPP) of Wausau. After a review of the case the insurance company concluded that the "experimental in nature" treatment wasn't covered in the policy's parameters. After learning of the insurance company's denial, Kokkeler's wife, Sheila, acceded to his wish and removed him from a respirator, according to Linda Daubert, a friend of the family.

Kokkeler arrived at UW-SP in 1983 and designed the public relations emphasis for the Division of Communication. Dr. Kokkeler also advised the student chapter of the Public Relations Society of America. The student chapter won both regional and national recognition for excellence in programming and chapter development.

Dr. Kokkeler influenced many of his students and advisors at the university.

"He encouraged me to get involved," said junior Travis Froehlich, who had Kokkeler as an advisor.

A UW-SP student, Diana Paul, offered to donate part of a lung to the communication professor.

"If I was a match, then he needed it more than I do," said Paul, but the compatibility test results ended up not matching.

"He helped me out a lot when I switched majors," said Paul. Both of Kokkeler's brothers died of the same lung complications. Currently, the disease has no known cause, treatment, or solution other than a lung transplant. This disease causes scarring of the lung tissue, which prevents normal flow of oxygen through the lungs, eventually leading to suffocation.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Shannon and Allison; and two sisters, Famie (Peter) Decker and Dorothy Beaudoin, both of Dickinson, N.D.

EHS
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8
Risk Management/Worker's Compensation - Pat Ort, x3901;
Director of Protective Services - Don Burling, x3972;
EHS Committee Chair - John Krueger, x4640;
County Environmental Specialist - Mike Carder, 345-5350.

Movies
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6
Audiences no longer need to interpret a film's message any more. Either it is absent or spelled out for you.

The future of film looks to be similar to the future of the job market. Computer technology will replace the human being whose heart and soul goes into the film. Perhaps one day, computers will become so advanced that they will be able to replace directors, camera crews and even actors.

With those technology capabilities, it is almost certain that most of today's brainless movie viewers would be able to reach all-time fascination levels watching computer tricks.

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Find out why Peace Corps was ranked the #1 employer of recent college graduates in 1996! Peace Corps Representatives will be on campus
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Information Table: College of Natural Resources, October 8th at 9:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m.
October 9th at 12:00 p.m.
Video/Information Seminar: University Center, Anderson Rm.
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October 9th at 12:00 p.m.
Women golfers hit links for another win
By Ryan Lins

Women’s rugby to hold prom dress scrimmage
By Denise Heimstead

The Pointer women’s golf team defeated the UW-Oshkosh Titans 376-373 at Westhaven Golf Course in Oshkosh on Sunday. Coach Scott Frazier was pleased and excited about the overall scores and play of the team.

"Everyone played better than we have in some time, and we need that because our conference [match] is this weekend." The Pointers’ Rachel Plenc overcame strong opposition to win medalist with a match-low score of 86. Jodi Duffe shot a 96 for UW-Stevens Point.

The most remarkable play came from Point’s Liz Peterson, who placed third overall at 92.

However, Peterson’s score was not posted in the first six positions.

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By Denise Heimstead

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Soccer team one goal away in two nonconference games

By Joshua Morby

The UW-Stevens Point women's soccer team split their two weekend games, losing in overtime to St. Benedict of Minn. on Saturday, and before coming away one goal short, 1-0, in overtime to St. Benedict of Minn. through regulation, sending the nonconference game against Stout.

On Saturday, the game remained scoreless until Heather Camps scored and was assisted by Kelly Morgan. "We played well today," said Morgan.

Goals were also added by Kristin Severson, assisted by Brywn Maas, and Mika Costello assisted by Sabine Scabel. Morgan then kicked off the second period by scoring an unassisted goal.

Laura Gisbil assisted Maas and Costello for two more goals. This win brings the Pointers record to 5-6-0 overall and 5-0-0 in the WWIAC.

Point will try to continue their undefeated conference record Saturday at home against UW-Whitewater.

The Pointers will look for their first nonconference win, as they host Luther College on Sunday.

Tennis continues to win dual matches

Pointers edge St. Norbert 5-4; crush Lawrence 8-1

By Nick Brilowski

The Pointers women's tennis team continued their early season success with two more team wins over the past week.

The first of the victories came in a tight dual last Wednesday at home against with St. Norbert College.

UW-Stevens Point prevailed in the nonconference match 5-4.

Picking up victories for Point were Tammy Byrne at #3 singles (6-1, 6-0), Jenny Bacher at #4 singles (6-2, 6-3), Amy Oswald at #5 singles (6-3, 6-1), Jenny Oelke at #6 singles (6-3, 6-3), and the #3 doubles team of Bacher and Byrne (6-3, 6-3).

"Their #1 and #2 singles were probably two of the toughest in Division III we'll face all year," said tennis coach Nancy Page.

"It was tied 4-4 and it came down to #6 singles which was the last match and Jenny, who's a freshman, didn't know it was tied, but she came through," added Page.

Point had a much easier time on Saturday, as they defeated Lawrence University 8-1 Saturday on the UW-Stevens Point campus.

Laura Petzold got the day started off right with a 6-2, 6-0 victory at #1 singles over Karen Privat.

After a loss at #2 singles, the Pointers got back on track as Tammy Byrne cruised to an easy 6-0, 6-0 victory over Tammy Tester at #3 singles.

Straight set victories also followed from Jenny Bacher (6-3, 6-0), Amy Oswald (6-1, 6-1), and Jenny Oelke (7-5, 6-2) at #4, #5, and #6 singles respectively.

The dominance continued in the doubles matches as the teams of Petzold/Oelke (6-0, 6-2), Gottsacker/Oelke (default), and Bacher/Byme (6-1, 6-1) all netted victories.

"We played consistently good tennis," stated Page. "Our See TENNIS on Page 22"
Men’s CC tunes up for Notre Dame Invite
Women improve over last year at Minnesota Invite

By Josh Grove
Contribution

The UW-Stevens Point men’s cross country team was in action Saturday at the Whitewater Invitational. There were 136 runners competing from nine different teams. With a limited team, the Pointers finished in fifth place. Three runners were in the top 20 for Point. John Auel finished in 19th. "Cross country is a sport that you don’t have to compete in every weekend," Witt explained. "We just had a big meet in Minnesota (St. Olaf Invitational) and next week we'll be in Notre Dame (Notre Dame Invitational)," added Witt. The women’s cross country team was also in action Saturday at the University of Minnesota Invitational in Minneapolis. There were 376 runners from 34 teams competing. The Pointers ended the day in 20th place.

"We took a big step forward this week. We still have a long way to go and a lot of work to do, but we are headed in the right direction," said women’s coach Len Hill. One of the people who stepped forward was Lisa Pisca, who led the Pointers in 58th place with a time of 19:24. Sara Drake came in 74th place with in 19:39, 20 seconds faster than last year. Dawn Ostrowski ran a 19:45 for 84th place, 44 seconds faster than last year.

"We were in a really tough pool with three of our conference teams in our side alone," explained Pointer volleyball coach Julie Johnson. After losing a disappointing match to nationally ranked River Falls 15-10, 15-6, and 15-6, UW-Stevens Point regrouped their composure for the rest of the tournament. With vindictive intensity, the Pointers crushed their next opponent, Hamline University, in three blow-out matches 15-3, 15-3, and 15-6. Concordia-St. Paul sneaked in a 15-10 win in the first game of their next match.

However, the angry Pointers roared back and took the remaining games 15-3, 15-3, and 15-13. For their final match, Point faced a hard-nosed UW-Superior team with an identical 2-1 tournament record.

The games were close and extremely competitive, but the Pointers refused to be beaten. They swept the match with a nail-biting final game 15-7, 15-12, and 16-14.

"I was very pleased with the way we played, though I don’t think we played as well as we could have against River Falls," commented Johnson. "We'll play them later in October and I think we could beat them if we continue to play the way we have," added Johnson.

Volleyball 3-1 in tourney
Women beat two WWIAC teams

By Charlie Sensenbrenner
Contribution

The UW-Stevens Point women’s volleyball team displayed their competitive spirit last weekend with a gutsy performance in the 17th Annual Lisa Siegenthaler Memorial Invite. Point was placed in a challenging pool, including conference foes UW-River Falls and UW-Superior, along with Hamline College, and Concordia-St. Paul.

The Pointers left the Eau Claire weekend with an identical 2-1 tournament record. For their final match, Point was placed in a极其 competitive pool with three of our conference teams in our side alone, explained Pointer volleyball coach Julie Johnson.

Previous contests have featured a single elimination format, but this year the tournament will be changed to double elimination. The change was made to keep the tournament as fast paced and competitive as possible.

Sign up started Wednesday Oct. 2. Entry fees are $6 for student teams of two, and $8 for non-student teams.

Anyone interested in participating should contact Recreational Services at 61784.

If you’re into computer sciences, data processing, accounting, auditing, math or law...

Our career opportunities are many and varied for qualified grads. If you’re selected, you’ll enjoy the advantages of working with a respected leader in the insurance industry. Expert training, State-of-the-art equipment. Excellent pay and benefits. Plenty of room to grow. You’ll enjoy Bloomington, Illinois, too. It’s a thriving community with the social, cultural and recreational activities afforded by two universities.

Contact: Assistant Director Home Office Personnel Relations, One State Farm Plaza, Bloomington, Illinois 61710.
new body of water looking for a fish two.

Of course, check the fishing regulations to make sure trolling is legal where you intend to fish.

If you'll be casting, concentrate your efforts on key structural areas that make the bait look like an easy meal.

An extra twitch here or there can make all the difference.

Another tactic is to drag a sucker or two over the side of the boat, perhaps having one on or near the bottom, and the other halfway or so down. Often, a following musky will see the sucker and munch him when he would have just continued to ignore your bait.

• Putting it together

When out and about on a lake in the fall, remember safety. Have your boat organized and the proper release tools handy and in working condition. A long-nosed pliers, jaw spreaders, big net or landing cradle and a bolt cutters are all important items to have along.

Another thing to keep in mind is fishing will generally be a little better during the mid-day period. That's when the water temperature will be the warmest, especially later in the year.

Fall musky fishing is a beautiful chance to get out and enjoy the great outdoors during autumn. You never know just how big of a fish you’ll run into, and it always only takes that one cast or drift.

Please practice catch and release. Our generation is the one that's going to have to put our foot down and start preserving instead of pillaging.

I’ll see you on the water!

Rent

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"We require a nine to twelve month lease. No owner wants empty space and with students, it's going to be a nine month lease. No owner wants to let their house go empty.

An extra month lease, no owner wants to let their house go empty. That's going to have to put our foot down and start preserving instead of pillaging.

I’ll see you on the water!

Rental market in Stevens Point continues to grow. Newly constructed apartments are filling up, sometimes before they're actually completed.
## Newsday Crossword

**ACROSS**

1. Strays, mostly
6. SkyDome players, informally
10. Elegant
11. Type of sorcery
12. Elegant
14. Type of sorcery
15. jal_1
16. Singer Falana
17. Brass-dominated group
19. Balanchine ballet
20. Spots
21. Rainy-day fund
23. Brosnan TV role
24. Judge of Israel
25. Subterfuge
29. Ticket buyer
30. Farmer's place
31. Dark drink
32. Doting
36. Photo
37. Extends
38. Feeling off
39. Brake part
42. Aider
44. London district
45. Balanchine ballet
46. Some jackets
47. Hayworth role
48. Bad things
49. Hayworth role
50. Put to rest
51. Physicist Bethe
53. Aromatic herb musician
55. Chaplin's wife
57. December 25
59. F. Scott's wife
60. Piece of cake
61. Recipe amounts.
62. Fourth man
63. Bad things
64. London district
65. London district
66. Fourth man
67. London district
68. Fourth man

**DOWN**

1. They might swing
2. Lustlike sniker
3. ADL's city
4. Employed a resource
5. In the style of
6. New Age musician
7. Musicians
8. Fries or slop
9. Republic
10. Work hard
11. Listen to
12. Fourth man
13. Pre-Easter time
14. Type of sorcery
15. jal_1
16. Singer Falana
17. Brass-dominated group
18. Balanchine ballet
19. Balanchine ballet
20. Spots
21. Rainy-day fund
22. Fourth man
23. Brosnan TV role
24. Judge of Israel
25. Subterfuge
26. The Tower of London, once
27. Closed hand
28. Pre-Easter time
29. Ticket buyer
30. Farmer's place
31. Dark drink
32. Doting
33. Photo
34. Photo
35. Photo
36. Photo
37. Extends
38. Feeling off
39. Brake part
40. City of Italia
41. Support, in a way sinker
42. Aider
43. Subterfuge
44. London district
45. Balanchine ballet
46. Some jackets
47. Hayworth role
48. Bad things
49. Hayworth role
50. Put to rest
51. Physicist Bethe
52. Part of BTU
53. Broadway opening of '82
54. Pre-deal ritual
55. Aromatic herb musician
56. Tuck partner
57. December 25
58. Part of BTU
59. F. Scott's wife
60. Piece of cake
61. Recipe amounts.
62. Fourth man
63. Bad things
64. London district
65. London district
66. Fourth man
67. London district
68. Fourth man

## News & Review

**AEGIS**

by Becky Grutzik

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**Tight Corner**

by Grundy and Willett

---

**SLOW WAVE**

by Ray Jewel and Jesse Reklaw

---

**TONJA STEELE**

by Joey Hetzel
Special effects help Impossible plot

By Nick Katzmarek
FILM CRITIC

Have you ever seen a movie in which the plot is mind-bogglingly complex and stupid, but the special effects blow you out of your chair? No, I’m not talking about Twister, but rather a movie in the same vein.

Mission Impossible rears its head in Stevens Point again this weekend, and it’s definitely worth seeing. "I'm not talking if you are in a movie theatre or the Science building. I mean, this is amazing. Navigating its way through its twists and turns will leave you wonderin..."
Award

Young received his bachelor's degree at Baylor University, Waco, Texas. He received his master's degree and doctorate at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, where he was a teaching assistant for saxophone virtuoso Donald Sinta and Pulitzer Prize winner Leslie Bassett. Before coming to UWSP he taught at Central Connecticut State University and was an instructor of composition at Interlochen Center for the Arts, Interlochen, Mich.

Young has also written several articles for the Saxophone Journal and Saxophone Symposium magazine.

Football

Matt Deeley added a 68-yard dash into the end zone to finish the scoring. "Our kids know we weren't fired up for the game. You win 37-9, you think 'Well, everything must of went great', but I think we played with hardly any emotion at all," said Miech.

"We're really looking forward to getting back home and playing in front of our home crowd."

The Pointers have a week's rest before UW-Oshkosh comes to town for Homecoming on October 12th.

Tennis

"I'm really happy with the win." Coach Page was also pleased with the play of Byrne, who has been outstanding in singles play. In four matches this year, she has won a remarkable 48 games compared to only four for her opponents.

The two wins improved Point's team record to 4-0 on the season.

They will return to action on Tuesday, Oct. 8, as they travel to Appleton for another matchup with Lawrence University at 3 p.m.

Volleyball

"We played Superior on Saturday and beat them in three games where we had lost to them here last week so we made improvements throughout the tournament," said Johnson.

"Erin, especially, was instrumental in our win against Superior and has been doing a fantastic job for us," said Coach Johnson.

"Kelly is also very young but has shown a lot of leadership and taken on responsibility when we need her," added Johnson.

The Pointers are poised to battle back from their dismal 0-2 conference record this weekend in Stout at the expense of UW-Platteville and UW-Stout.

"We should have two wins when we are done," Johnson stated.

The Pointers are confident they will earn a few more wins down the road if they can maintain their current intensity.

"After the way we played against Superior last weekend, I'm very optimistic about the rest of our conference season," said Johnson.

Runners

"We are gaining experience but you will take some lumps," said Hill.

If the Pointers continue their improvement and gel like they have been, Hill feels they can compete in the WWIAC Championships.

The Pointer men's team travels to South Bend, Ind. on Friday for Notre Dame Invitational. The next meet for the women's cross country team is Friday at the UW-Eau Claire Invitational.

(End)

If life is leaving you thirsty, you may be drinking from the wrong well.

Do you ever wonder if there's something more? Do you ever feel like something's missing? Maybe there's a part of you that can't be satisfied by anything in this world. As someone has said, "There's a God-shaped vacuum in the heart of every person that only God can fill."

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Every college graduate is entitled to one more blast. Hey, give us a call. We’ll be right over.