



The POINTER

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OCTOBER 17, 1996

Packer victory celebration ends with injured student

By Chris Keller
CONTRIBUTOR

During the Packer victory celebration on Monday night Jill Vande Hei, a UW-Stevens point student, was lifted above the crowd and body passed. Shortly after being elevated, she fell approximately six feet, slamming her head into the pavement.

Campus Security's report on the incident indicated Vande Hei said she was a willing participant at first, but after being body passed, she sat down and watched. She alleges in the report she was approached again later, but declined to be body passed. She was then grabbed and passed anyway.

Don Burling, Director of Protective Services, stated the incident reports show a water balloon was thrown, at which time the crowd involved in the body passing scattered, thus dropping Vande Hei on the top of her head.

"The ambulance was notified and she was taken to St. Michael's Hospital," said Burling. According to Campus Security's report, "She remained at St. Michael's until 4:00 or 5:00 a.m.. Numerous attempts to con-

SEE INJURY ON PAGE 3



Fun ends in mishap after UW-Stevens Point student Jill Vande Hei slammed her head into pavement during the postgame Packer victory celebration in DeBot Circle. (Photo by Jason Frey)

Murat to speak in open forum

Wisconsin 71st assemblyman Bill Murat will be speaking and fielding questions for an open forum this Tuesday night.

Murat's appearance is part of Students Are Voting Everywhere (S.A.V.E.), a program organized by members of UW-Stevens Point's student government association (SGA).

"(The audience) will be asking him questions pertinent to themselves," said Douglas Rogers, a Letters and Science senator for SGA.

Murat, a democrat, is running for reelection in the Wisconsin State Assembly against Jackie Szezhner (R).

Murat, a 1980 graduate of UW-Stevens Point, served in the Portage County District Office from 1984-1991.

"The forum is a prime opportunity for students to find out what's going on in the state," said Rogers.

Murat will speaking in room 125 of the UC, starting at 7:00 p.m.

Fraternity's name used wrongly Two aliases publish controversial statement

By Kris Wagner and Chris Keller
NEWS EDITOR CONTRIBUTOR

A controversial remark published last week in *The Daily* has brought forth the question of human rights. The remark, attributed to a campus fraternity, states: "Phi Sigma Kappa supports PepsiCo and the Burmese Government in their quest to gain economic superiority over the bleeding heart liberals of this world."

Two members of the fraternity under the aliases Slim and Animal nonchalantly used the Phi Sigma Kappa title to state their opinions of the Free Burma movement.

Currently members of the Progressive Action Organization are fighting to raise consciousness of human rights violations in Burma. The movement has been brought up to the University of Wisconsin-system and will be discussed

in the next Regent meeting on Nov. 7 in Madison.

"We used the name of the fraternity and we shouldn't have. That's the only thing. Anybody's entitled to their opinion and a retraction is following saying that this is a idea apart from Phi Sigma Kappa and of two individuals," said Mike Kurer. "That's all there is to it and I don't think there is anything else to discuss."

Every frat member has to agree with certain standards set within the organization. Phi Sigma Kappa members consent to the following in their creed: "I dedicate my life to the maintenance of this Faith and the pursuit of this purpose so that the ideals of Phi Sigma Kappa, be embodied in me, may be fulfilled in my character and conduct, and be known and honored by all men."

"What Burma is about, and the whole coalition is about, is human rights," said Progressive Action member Greg Molkentin.

In a discussion with the three Phi Sigma Kappa members, Molkentin stated, "I'm all for freedom of the press and free speech. I think what happens is, the integrity of the organization you're affiliated with is tarnished."

UW-Stevens Point student Susan DeYoung echoed Molkentin's statement, saying, "I feel very strongly about this issue and the comment disgusts me. Do they care about people at all?"

Despite the fraternity's actions, the Free Burma movement continues to strive for the university to sever ties with PepsiCo and other businesses in Burma.

The issue here is the UW Board of Regents

SEE BURMA ON PAGE 14

Society receives royal treatment

By Kris Wagner
NEWS EDITOR

Campus-wide support generated an unusual outcome in UW-Stevens Point Homecoming King and Queen elections.

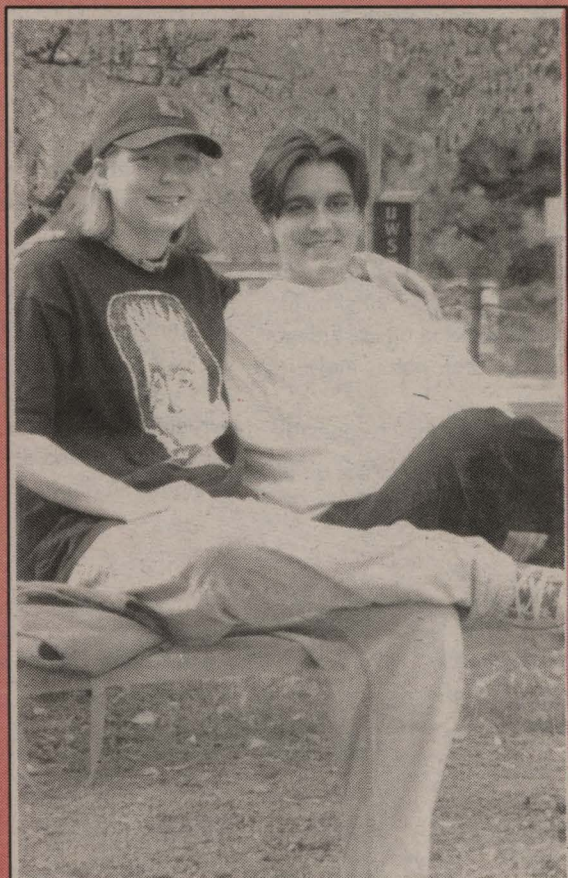
"I think it's first time for a couple of the same sex to be elected king and queen," said the elected Queen Jen Beland.

Two years ago a bi-gender couple from the 10 Percent Society were voted as king and queen, constituting the first college in the nation to appoint open homosexuals.

This year's couple, King Joey Zoucher and Queen Jen Beland, raised over 25% of the total votes. They were crowned after the final election results were tallied last Thursday afternoon.

"It [the election result] shows the support that we have," said Beland.

SEE SUPPORT ON PAGE 3



Homecoming King Joey Zoucher and Queen Jen Beland sit near Old Main on Wednesday afternoon. Both have received congrats from numerous students on their elected win. (Photo by Kris Wagner)

The POINTER POLL

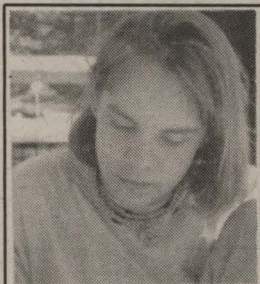
photos by Carrie Reuter and Brad Riggs

Do you think deja vu experiences are a coincidence?



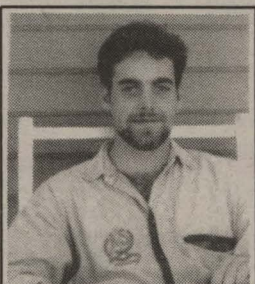
Grant Spencer
SENIOR, PSYCHOLOGY

"I'm not sure, but I usually get deja vu around 4:30. That may be a coincidence."



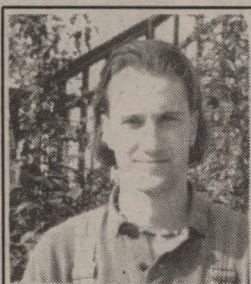
Renee Eismueller
SOPHORE, ART EDUCATION

"I'm not really sure. I'd have to say deja vu is fate, not coincidence."



Cory Kurtz
JUNIOR, COMMUNICATIONS

"Spiritually, I believe everything happens for a reason even in response to the scientific reason copy theory."



Matias Maffei
SOPHOMORE, ADVERTISING

"I believe that deja vu is what we recall from past lives. A reminder that we have done some mistakes before."

Pointer Weather Watch

Thursday



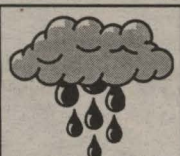
High 60 Low 42

Friday



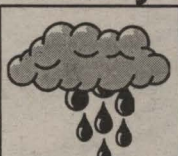
High 58 Low 48

Saturday



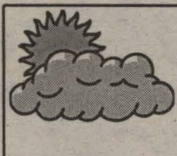
High 57 Low 50

Sunday



High 57 Low 47

Monday



High 60 Low 45

Organization helps students' lifestyles

By Linda Jeske
CONTRIBUTOR

Programming is something that many organizations make an effort to do on our campus. But the group Hot SHOTS make an art of putting their programming to use for any activity on campus.

Hot SHOTS stands for "Students Helping Others Think Sensibly." The group of 14 peer educators, advised by Julie Zsido, has the goal of making other students think about their habits and lifestyles.

"I believe in being responsible for the choices we make ... and

our focus is to educate people on the choices they make," says Hot SHOTS member Jessie Johnson.

Hot Shots does programming for a variety of organizations including University Housing. They also facilitate a "Choices Program," which is assigned, to students through the Students' Rights and Responsibilities Office, to help people who have made wrong choices get back on the right track.

Another program they offer is the LIVE Program. This stands for "Learning is a Valuable Experience" and focuses on alcohol use and abuse and decisions surrounding alcohol.

"I think that we bring the message of responsible choices on campus. Not anti-drinking or being antisocial, but knowing the consequences so that one can make a better decision," says Johnson.

Hot Shots cosponsored National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness week and they presented various programs in the residence halls.

Other topics the groups offers for programming include sexual assault, self-esteem, group dynamics, and they also custom make programs to the needs of the group.

Campus Beat



Tuesday, Oct. 15

- Students were reported sitting on the window sill of third floor Hansen Hall.
- A male individual reported that his bicycle had been stolen outside of the College of Fine Arts Building.
- A student was reported having a head injury by the northwest corner of Neale Hall.

Monday, Oct 14

- A owner of a car in Lot Q reported three hub caps missing.
- A Community Advisor (CA) in Thomson Hall reported a strong smell of marijuana.
- The University Center food manager reported that a woman had fell and hurt her knee.
- A student from Neale Hall called to report that a male individual had cut his hand in the basement of the hall.
- A student in Steiner Hall was agitating the crowd outside the residence halls. Student cooperated when asked to stop.

Sunday, Oct. 13

- Two males were seen carrying a gate for a parking lot entry way across Lot Q. When they saw the officer, they dropped it and ran in the direction of the Village Apartments. The gate was later determined to be from the northwest corner of the St. Michael's Hospital parking area.
- An officer heard the sound of glass breaking shortly before he saw a light colored compact car speeding out of Lot Q with three males inside. The officer was unable to get the license plate number, but did get a brief description. Steven Point Police Department was called to give the car's description and direction of travel.
- A male individual reported the rear tire on his bicycle had been slashed.

Saturday, Oct. 12

- A CA in Hyer Hall called to report a broken window in the second floor men's bathroom.
- A CA in Knutzen Hall called to report two intoxicated females on the north side of the hall near the pit area. One of the females was reported as having collapsed on the ground while her friend tried to assist her.

Friday, Oct. 11

- Student Security Patrol observed a Steiner Hall resident shining a laser pointer at pedestrians in the south DeBot circle.
- A urinal on Steiner's first floor was reported overflowing.



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Public relations club offers pre-career experience

The Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) is a preprofessional organization for students interested in public relations. Students involved in PRSSA also have the opportunity to gain experience by working in Pointer Communication Associates, a student run public relations firm affiliated with this PRSSA chapter.

The firm is interested in taking on public relations projects for non profit organizations, student organizations, and local businesses.

Last year, PRSSA participated in the Bateman Case. This project is a national case study involving a real life client and a public relations problem. Last

year's client was Coca-Cola and students formulated a plan for reaching the college audience.

In the spring, a group attended the District Conference in Oshkosh. The conference included speakers from the fields of sports PR, media relations, and nonprofit PR.

Along with the above, the club will begin work with Pointer Communication Associates on various campus and community accounts. On October 30, Bob Williams, of Idea Associates in Stevens Point, will be sharing his insight on the field of public relations.

Meetings and speakers are Wednesdays at 4:45 in the Nicolet-Marquette Room.

West addresses SGA

Last Thursday night Republican Congressional candidate Scott West spoke with members of UW-Stevens Point Student Government Association (SGA).

West focused on issues of education, environment, and budget reform in his address to SGA. The open door forum raised questions from the public, students, and by SGA senators and directors.

"We were very pleased by his stance on education," said SGA Legislative Issues Director Ann Finan.

A Republican running in the 7th congressional district against Democrat Dave Obey, West expressed his views on pro-education in which he strongly believes that education should be accessible and affordable. He also stated that he opposed the Crandon Mine proposal and that he is in favor of a speedy resolution to the balanced budget.

Injury

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tact St. Michael's Hospital and Vande Hei were unsuccessful.

Approximately nine officers were on duty Monday night and they estimated a crowd of over 400 students. Before the incident, John Taylor, the Assistant Director of Protective Services reported, "The students have been great. They're just having a good time."

According to the Campus Security report, "The crowd was relatively well-behaved and officers present reported no problems."

Witness Jason Frey said, "Until the girl got hurt, there was nothing negative."

Campus Security had added extra officers for the night as a result of the crowd that formed after the Packers' win on Sept. 9. "However, with our limited

resources, we don't have the ability to quell a demonstration like this," said Burling. Campus Security's plan will remain the same when Green Bay plays Dallas on Nov. 18, said Burling. "Again we'll have additional staff on duty, but our responsibility there is to keep it to a low roar, so to speak."

UW-Stevens Point was not the only campus that saw this type of celebration. La Crosse, Whitewater, and Oshkosh also had students celebrating. Whitewater had an estimated \$20,000 in damage and La Crosse had over 1,000 people in the streets.

Facing one more Monday night game for Green Bay, Burling issued this message to the students: "(Protective Services) would ask individuals refrain from body passing, from throwing any objects, keep alcohol out of it and keep it a peaceful rally."

Float under construction



John Zuge and Ben Shier work together to build the TKE Homecoming float. (Photo by Brad Riggs)

Support

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The couple led the homecoming parade on Saturday and took part in other homecoming festivities.

Competing against other organizations was tough for the society, which is made up of about 20 members, because of their small group size. Only about 10 are open about their sexuality, noted Beland. The club is made up of gays, lesbians, bisexuals, and heterosexual supporters.

"It is a big step, neither one of us were that out," said Beland. "Neither one of us were really big activists."

Since the election, both of them have received congratulations from students on campus.

"I think our campus is pro-acceptance," said Zoucher. "We have a lot of friends out there."

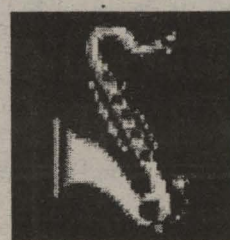
Winning the election wasn't all fun and games for the 10 Percent Society couple. They recalled a few negative remarks and "snickers" while parading around campus during the homecoming events. Despite the few negative comments the other king and queen candidates were "very supportive," commented Beland.

JAZZFEST 96

OCT. 18, 19 & 20

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Computer policy in question

Why in the name of expansion aren't there enough computers on campus for students to use?

Hundreds of students have stood in the hot, sticky, artificially lit basement of the university library waiting for the use of a computer.

Isn't it my right, as a contributor of tens of thousands of dollars to use a computer when I want to?

The frustration mounts when students, including myself, sit and watch as a class occupies an entire computer lab but only uses a fraction of the machines. Sometimes there are classes with three people, leaving over a dozen computers idle.

Last week Wednesday, I needed to type a paper, real bad.

The class in the lab was not using all the computers so I sat quietly in the back and wrote my paper. After the class was dismissed another came in.

The instructor of this class asked me to leave several times. I was almost finished with the paper I had been working on for the past couple of days.

I politely asked the professor several times if I could wrap up my paper. Then moments later he reset my computer. Ahhh!

He may have well have driven a wooden stake through my heart.

Now imagine the frustration and embarrassment I felt because of the thoughtless actions of this instructor. A five page paper and hours of work, down the drain!

Now the question arises, did this instructor ruthlessly abuse

the power given to him by this university?

According to Dan Goulet, the head of the computing environment on campus, "there is no written policy allowing professors the right to kick a student out of a computer lab while there is a class in progress."

I was by no means a distraction to the learning environment. If a student sits quietly without printing his or her work how can this bother an instructor?

The University does have specific regulations for the computing environment on campus.

The specific rule reads from the University handbook as follows; "Proper use of the computing facilities respects intellectual

SEE COMPUTERS ON PAGE 14

Tuition hikes imminent; Dole fails to impress

A Financial Crisis

On Wednesday, Oct. 16, I attended the Democratic rally in Portage County. It was a fun-filled affair, featuring cheap beer, a polka band, and some ardent Democrats from the area.

I also, while partying down with some really cool people, had the opportunity to talk for a while with State Senator Kevin Shibilski. I identified myself as a student and then we got down to brass tacks. "Do you realize," he said, "that the UW System is in serious jeopardy?"

"How's that?"

"Tommy Thompson's budget for the state has a \$300 million dollar hole in it. Do you know where a large percentage of that money is going to come from? I'll tell you- from student's pockets."

Mr. Shibilski didn't want to mention the exact amount of money that will be slashed from the UW budget, but did mention that it could be as high as twenty percent of that \$300 million dollar hole.

When you go out to vote, make sure that you support Mr. Shibilski so that he can resist our governor's efforts to make school inaccessible.

SEE DEBATES ON PAGE 14

No room on Green Bay's bandwagon

With every Green Bay victory there seem to be more diehard Packer fans. Nation wide people are talking about Cheeseheads, but what is a Cheesehead?

The answer to what is a Cheesehead may be defined by the answer to this question. When was the last time Lambeau Field hosted a better game than

this past week? Maybe it was 1 year ago maybe it was 30, but only true Packer fans know the answer to that question.

True Packer fans probably cannot answer the question because they know the history of the Packers. They have been Packer fans their entire lives. They lived through the Dan Devine era,

watched Scott Hunter throw countless incompletions, and last but not least they were teased by an aging Lynn Dickey.

Too many people would say the best game ever at Lambeau Field came in the last three years, if not last Monday. These are the Cheeseheads.

They are the age old phenomena called jumping on the bandwagon. It has happened many time throughout the history of professional sports. However, in the past decade the occurrence keeps getting worse due to aggressive marketing techniques and television.

Everyone likes a winner, plain and simple. The Dallas Cowboys, Cleveland Indians, Atlanta Braves and Chicago Bulls presently have their faithful fairweather fans. Before that it was the Oakland A's, Boston Celtics, and Los Angeles Lakers. How many people claim to be fans of

these teams, spending money to buy jackets, hats jerseys, and shoes of these popular players?

These new fans need tickets to the games, driving prices sky high. Although the attendance is good for the team, the true fan suffers. How many people can afford \$400 for one ticket to one Packer game?

The Cleveland Indians have sold out every game for the last two years. Before that, they averaged less than 12,000 people a game since at least the late 1970's. That shows what winning a pennant will do for a team.

Closer to home, how many people traveled to the Rose Bowl to watch the Badgers play in January 1994? How many of those people actually watched a Badgers game five years before, when tickets could not be given away?

SEE WAGON ON PAGE 14

Alcohol not necessary for good time

Dear Editor:

Although Joe Trawitzki feels that Stevens Point needs to revamp its Homecoming and throw wild and crazy parties on the lawns plus pee behind bars ("Stevens Point campus in dire need of old-fashioned fun," Oct. 10), we feel that Homecoming is a healthy way to show school spirit.

What the alumni wants to see is the spirit and loyalty that they felt when they were students here, not necessarily the drunken displays of stupidity on the Square. People do get excited about Homecoming, this year I saw more chalking for King and Queen than I ever have.

I have been in Eau Claire for their Homecoming and I did have a good time, but here in Stevens Point, at the Wellness campus, we have our own traditions. For one thing, have you ever seen the line at... the Health Enhancement Center. We now have two of them on campus to fill everyone's need to be well.

This campus is currently offering the "Natural Highs Week" to show people that you don't need substances to make you feel great. Everyone loves a great time and biking the Green Circle, going to an aerobics class, having a tailgate party at Tremors or socializing with friends all allow for a spectacular evening.

Hot SHOTS (Students Helping Others Think Sensibly) is a group of your peers who encourage positive choice making and responsible drinking. We are not a prohibitionist group, but we also do not encourage excessive alcohol use or drinking for the sake of getting 'smashed.'

Statistically alcohol use on campuses proves to be a negative act. Every year nearly 100% of all the sexual assaults that happen on this campus are alcohol related. Many college students also fall into the cycle of binge drinking and some become alcoholics. Alcohol itself is not a bad thing, but the way that Joe would like it to be could spell trouble.

We say if you drink, do so responsibly, but hey, working out, watching a movie with friends, or going biking sure makes you feel a lot better the next day than a hangover feels.

Tracey Silbaugh
Representing the voice of Hot SHOTS members

The Pointer

(USPS-098240)

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page
five

Say-So



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Orange**
&
Natural Born Killers

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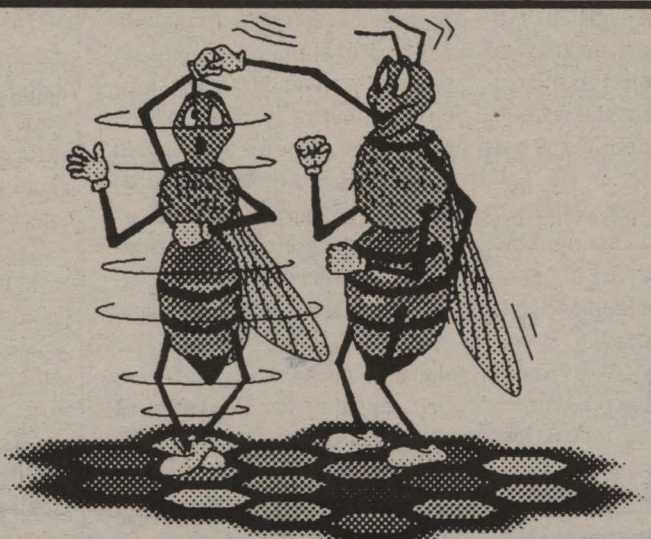
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YOGA
MINI-COURSE



7 PM TUE. OCT. 15 & 22 ROOM
ANDERSON

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(LOOK FOR THE ANSWERS IN NEXT WEEK'S CP! AD)



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**George
Winston**



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DNR holds key to Crandon mine

The following are excerpts from a letter written by the Secretary of the DNR, George Meyer, to State Senator Robert Cowles.

First, as I have stated on numerous occasions, I am personally committed to a fair, open application of the state's environmental laws to the Crandon proposal.

If it meets the standards set out in state law, the mine should be permitted. If it cannot meet those requirements, the mine must be prohibited. That is the clear will of our elected representatives, and that is the charge under which this agency operates.

Second, staff who have been assigned to work on this project have been directed to review their portion of the project as they would any other project; they are to make their professional judgments based on merit, not on the fact that the application is for a controversial mine.

Now I will discuss why the Department has the clear ability to preclude a mine that is environmentally unacceptable.

The starting point in this analysis is in this provision in the state statutes dealing with mining.

Simply stated, this provision requires that air emissions from the mine would be regulated by the state and federal air pollution laws and rules, not a law applicable only to mining.

Similarly, a discharge of wastewater, be it to the Wisconsin River or the Wolf River basin, is regulated by the very same state and federal laws that apply to all industrial and municipal discharges—there are no special provisions applicable to discharges from mines.

My point is simple. No one has argued, to the best of my

prior to similar regulations being made applicable to other activities.

Second, it was recognized that mines are located where ore exists—there is not the ability to relocate the project to another location. The restrictions which were adopted by the Legislature require minimum disturbance of wetlands.

"I am confident that any mine proposed in this state cannot obtain approval until a demonstration has been made that it will be environmentally safe."

George Meyer

The second difference is that the groundwater pollution statute applicable to mines is different from that applicable to all other state activities.

Again, the groundwater statute applicable to mines was passed by

the Legislature before a similar, but slightly different, statute was passed applicable to other activities.

And, as the Department has testified at several legislative hearings, the application of the two laws is functionally the same.

I am confident that any mine proposed in this state cannot obtain approval until a demonstration has been made that it will be environmentally safe, which demonstration needs to be at least as rigorous as would be required of any other type of project.

Furthermore, if an environmental problem is identified after a mine has been approved and is operating, more than adequate authority has been provided to the Department by the Legislature to cause the mine to cease operations and correct the problem.

knowledge, that this state is powerless to prohibit unacceptable impacts to our resources. If air or wastewater discharges do not meet the applicable standards, they must be better treated or be discontinued.

The same is true for other state regulated environmental consequences. And the legislative directive quoted above makes clear that a mine is subject to the majority of environmental requirements that apply to other activities in the state.

There are two exceptions to this principle worth noting. One, mines are subject to different wetland standards than are other projects in the state.

This is due to two factors. First, the Legislature made mines subject to wetland restrictions

Professors take on new jobs

Spangenberg named president of AWRA

N. Earl Spangenberg, professor of forestry and water science at UW-Stevens Point, has been named president-elect of the American Water Resources Association (AWRA). In 1998 he will become president of the organization.

Spangenberg, who began teaching at UW-Stevens Point in 1971, has served as adviser to the UW-Stevens Point AWRA student chapter since its founding in 1976.

He has served on the board of directors of AWRA and also helped form the Wisconsin section of AWRA.

The American Water Resources Association is an organization of professionals involved in the science, management, policy and economics of water resources.

Hansen appointed associate editor of fisheries journal

A new faculty member at UW-Stevens Point has been named associate editor of the North American Journal of Fisheries Management, a professional journal published quarterly by the American Fisheries Society.

Michael Hansen, who joined the Natural Resources faculty this fall as an assistant professor of fisheries, also serves as an adjunct faculty member at the University of Michigan and Michigan State.

Prior to teaching in Michigan, he worked for the Great Lakes Science Center, National Biological Service and the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources.

A specialist in the recovery of lake trout, Hansen has conducted research, authored numerous articles and book chapters and has made presentations at scientific meetings, seminars and workshops.

He serves as chair of the Lake Superior Technical Committee for the Lake Superior Committee, Great Lakes Fishery Commission, the Technical Fisheries Review Committee of the Chippewa-Ottawa Treaty Fishery Management Authority, and the Research Grade-Evaluation Panel for the Great Lakes Science Center.

He also serves as adviser to the Lake Superior Management Committee for the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources and as a member of the Research Grade-Evaluation Panels Advisory Committee for the National Biological Service.

In 1994 Hansen received the James W. Moffett Publication Award for the outstanding scientific paper among all researchers at the Great Lakes Science Center. A member of the American Fisheries Society, he is active in several other professional societies and serves as a journal and proposal reviewer in his field.

He is an alumnus of UW-Stevens Point, Cornell and Michigan State University.

Miller becomes editor of arboriculture journal

A professor of forestry at UW-Stevens Point has been named editor of a journal and has had the second edition of his book published.

Robert W. Miller, professor and coordinator of urban forestry, assumed the job of editor of the Journal of Arboriculture this summer. Previously, he served on the editorial committee that reviews papers for publication.

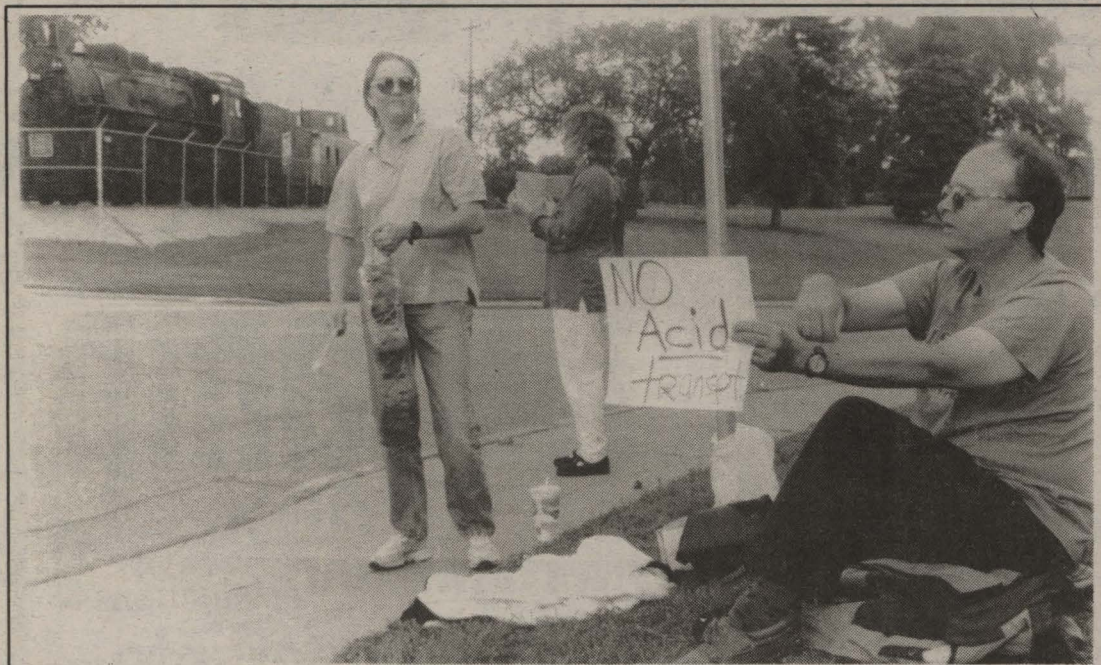
The journal is published six times per year and includes scientific papers discussing topics such as tree care, breeding insect and disease management, and transplanting and urban soils.

It has been published since 1974 by the International Society of Arboriculture (ISA), an educational organization dedicated to improving the science and knowledge of tree care and management.

In addition, the second edition of Miller's textbook, "Urban Forestry: Planning and Managing Urban Greenspace," was recently published by Prentice Hall, New Jersey.

The book, first published in 1988, is primarily used as a textbook for college-level courses in urban forestry and as a reference by city foresters. The second edition is 100 pages longer than the first and includes more information on planning for greenspaces and applying principles of ecosystem management to urban forestry.

Miller received the Author's Citation from the International Society of Arboriculture for the first edition of the textbook. He is also the author of more than 30 journal publications and conference proceedings, and edited the Wisconsin ISA chapter's newsletter.



People near the train depot protest the transporting of sulfuric acid on unsafe railroad tracks. (photo by Brad Riggs)

Welcome Back To School From Hawaiian Tanning Studios!!

Back To School Special

10 sessions for only \$24.95

(good only with student I.D.)

Offer expires October 31, 1996

Hawaiian Tanning Studios

101 Division St. N. *342-1722

"Remember....Nothing Beats a Hawaiian Tan!!!"

Schmeeckle program

Tallowpots and Hoggers

Journey back in time to the intriguing steam era of railroad-ing. Learn about whistle signals, superheaters, and other interesting facts and lore.

Meet at intersection of Church and Monroe Streets on Sat., Oct. 19, 10-10:45 a.m.



Nature Calls

By Scott Van Natta
OUTDOORS EDITOR

Well folks, here it is; the first in a four part series on mythological creatures.

The first creature I will begin with is the one at the top of this column. Yes, I know it's hideous, but please bear with me. Besides, you don't have to look.

The above pictured animal is one of the most elusive and most feared creatures to ever crawl the face of the planet (Earth, that is). You may think that it closely resembles one of our common fur bearing woodland creatures, but that's only coincidence.

In fact, that's all part of its scheme. Its MASTER SCHEME!!! HA HA HA HA!!!! Oh, sorry.

There has never actually been a true sighting of the above pictured animal, which I'm sure leads you to wonder how I got a picture of it.

The answer to that is quite simple. What I should have said before, but didn't (because I needed to take up some space), was that no one has ever seen the *whole* creature, just teeny weeny parts of it.

So what is it called?

Well, most people who are familiar with it call it #%&@^\$%!!

But, for a more pleasant translation, we'll call it the boondock.

According to one early nineteenth century Wisconsin settler, "By golly, it was the most wretched thing I ever did see. Why the very thought of it makes me shudder. It would come swoopin' down out of the trees with a scream that made the deceased plug their ears. I don't remember much else than that, but I can tell you it had mighty big fangs. Yes sir, I only caught a glimpse of it once, but it was most devilish glimpse I've ever seen of anything. Filled my pants right then and there."

Over the years, of course, accounts of this terrifying creature trickled their way onto manuscripts that were kept in the basement of a town hall somewhere in Lincoln County. Unfortunately, just after I made copies of the papers, the building burned to the ground and everything was destroyed. Oh, and my copies are sealed in a bank in Switzerland.

But thanks to me, you can now read some of these accounts, captured by a quick thinking historian earlier this century. Here are some more.

"Thing flew down right out of nowhere. If I hadn't ducked, I might have been killed. Gave me this scar right here on my thumb though." Unfortunately the man didn't have a camera, so there's no photographic evidence -- of the scar.

"Why, you could hunt a boondock for a fortnight and not see a dang sign, but let down your guard for so much as a tick and he'd be all over ya like skunk spray to skin. I've heard just one of 'em, if he had his mind set to it, could pluck a full grown man right off the ground. Yeah, boy, they'll tear ya apart."

Of course, there are more run-ins with this beast, but they all basically say the same thing. "Come to think of it, there has never been a report of a person being killed by a boondock, but many have wondered.

Listen to the account of a woman who became a widow for reasons unknown: "Every night, Chester would take his shotgun and go out into the woods. Sometimes I would hear him screaming and then he would fire his gun. He would always come home the next morning lookin' like he'd seen a ghost. I would ask him if he was all right, but all he would ever say was #%&@^\$%!! Then, one night, he never came home."

As you read, you could tell that Chester was trying to hunt the boondock, which isn't a real *smart* thing to do.

The advice is easy here. Don't walk in the woods in the middle of the night. Especially in the fall. There's a rumor going around, and until now, I think I'm the only one who's heard it, that the boondock and the topic of next week's column, the snipe, are having a territorial dispute. Like an entire-state-of-Wisconsin-territorial-dispute.

This doesn't bode well because the boondock gets ornery when people trespass on his land. In fact, I'd rather face a hundred angry snipe than one peeved boondock.

Outdoors Feature:

By Angie Gonzalez

CONTRIBUTOR

Dr. Evelyn Merrill is a busy woman.

She teaches wildlife techniques and introduction to Wildlife and Ecology here on campus.

In addition to the undergraduate classes, she also gives graduate seminars on biodiversity, spatial modeling, and plant-herbivore interactions.

She has been at UW-Stevens Point for two years.

Research is a hobby for Merrill. Her research provides her with an opportunity to enjoy the outdoors.

Although she has always been an outdoors enthusiast, Merrill never thought of wildlife as a career until her senior year of college.

She took an interest in ecology and crammed every biology and ecology course into her senior year so she could apply to grad school.

She graduated with a undergrad degree in government and was always interested in the governments and cultures of other countries. However, her post-graduate studies were in the field of wildlife and ecology.

She was accepted to grad school because of her non-traditional science background.

Upon graduating, Merrill got her first job in Glacier National

Evelyn Merrill of the CNR

Park. She studied factors that influenced bear depredation on the campgrounds; this was where Merrill "fell in love with the Rocky Mountains."

She then received her Master's at the University of Idaho and conducted research on one of the first prescribed burn



Evelyn Merrill

areas established by the US Forest Service.

Areas were burned to show how the animals would respond to the quick change in habitat. She researched deer and elk.

A more practical job for Merrill was at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. She researched the effects of mining on deer, elk, and moose.

She was able to use radio telemetry in her studies as well as other innovations such as heart implants to measure the stress levels in the animals due to changes caused by the mines.

She spent much of her time in the air for this study and felt she cheated death every time she went into the air. Individual deer can be tracked by radio from the air.

Another research project Merrill worked on was elk relocation in the Mt. St. Helens blast zone. The team needed many permits and had to comply to many regulations. She recalls how they never left for the field without two full tanks of gas.

The potential for further eruptions was high and mudslides were more apt to occur.

The elk were easy to research because they were in the open and were not hunted at first. This gave Merrill the opportunity to have a detailed behavioral study done on these ungulates.

Before coming to UW-Stevens Point, Merrill taught at the University of Wyoming for eight years. She taught wildlife and ecology there as well.

Projects were conducted in Yellowstone National Park and Devil's Tower National Monument where she once again studied deer and elk.

Merrill's advice to students pursuing careers in wildlife and ecology is to volunteer and get experience. "Work really hard at your first few jobs to get an edge into the professions, and stick

SEE MERRILL ON PAGE 14

Let's Dispel a few Myths about Studying Overseas!

Study Abroad is not for me because....

- 1 It is too expensive!
- 2 There's way too much paper work!
- 3 I can't afford to take a semester "off!"
- 4 The credits won't count!
- 5 I don't speak a foreign language so I won't qualify.
- 6 I have good grades but I'm not "Fulbright" material..!
- 7 It doesn't enhance my major!
- 8 It won't help me get a job!
- 9 I can get the same experiences here at UWSP!
- 10 My boyfriend or girl friend won't like it!



Last week we addressed myth number 1 now it's time to look at number 2:

All UWSP's Semesters Abroad are inclusive "package" programs with room, board, international airfare, Wisconsin Resident tuition, lots of travel and more. You are not required to transfer schools, your financial aid remains intact. The application can be completed in a week and we help you get your passport and arrange your airfare. We won't hold your hand while you're abroad but we will make certain that you have lodging and food and interesting classes. Really, it's much easier to be on your way to exciting destinations than most people think.

This is an investment in your future no less than getting a college education.

Next week we'll tackle Myth 3 In the meantime why don't you stop by our International Programs Office in 108 Collins or check out our web site to find out how you can be studying overseas in the very near future.

International Programs
108 Collins Classroom Centre
University of Wisconsin - Stevens Point
Stevens Point, WI 54481 USA
Tel: 715-346-2717 Fax: 715-346-3591
e-mail: intprog@uwsp.edu
WWW: <http://www.uwsp.edu/acad/internat/>



Country star comes to UW-Stevens Point

Lorrie Morgan performs at Quandt

True heart and soul are the elements that make up country singer Lorrie Morgan's music. Morgan will perform at the Quandt Fieldhouse on Saturday.

Thus far, Morgan's year has been incredible. She hit the Top 10 with the single "Back in Your Arms Again." Morgan followed that with the album "Greater Need," which has received warm responses from the industry and fans.

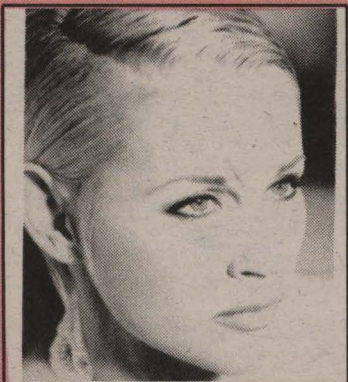
"Greater Need," is an album more about her as a woman than anything she's done. On "Greater Need," Alison Krauss, Vince Gill and Travis Tritt contribute harmony vocals.

In Nashville, Morgan has earned respect as a country music professional. She has collaborated with such superstars as Dolly Parton, Tammy Wynette, and the late Keith Whitley, to whom she was married.

The daughter of George Morgan, a Grand Ole Opry star from the Hank Williams era, Morgan grew up in strong county music tradition.

She was affected so much that at thirteen she made her debut on the Opry singing "Paper Roses," and at age seventeen she was singing professionally.

She performed on TNN's "Nashville Now" and was a Grand Ole Opry cast member.



Morgan

Morgan has been in numerous music videos. She performed in the 1993 TV movie, "Proudheart," which earned a cable ACE award nomination. In 1994, she was voted Female Artist of the Year at the TNN Music City News fan awards.

Her UW-Stevens Point appearance will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the Quandt Fieldhouse. All tickets are reserved seating. Golden Circle seats are \$26.50 each and all others are \$22.50. In addition, there will be a \$.50 service charge per ticket.

The tickets are available at the Information Desk in the University Center and the Arts and Athletics Box Office in the lobby of Quandt Fieldhouse.

Tickets can also be purchased by calling (800) 838-3378. AR outlets accept Visa and MasterCard.

Concert opens at Point

James Arrowood will conduct and bassoonist Patricia Holland will perform as guest artist with the Wind Ensemble in an Oct. 22 concert at UW-Stevens Point.

The Wind Ensemble will perform John Gibson's "Pegasus," Richard Wagner's "Trauermusik," "Rondino" by Warren Benson, Donald Granthams "Bums Rush,"

and John Philip Sousa's "Wisconsin Forward Forever." Holland will join the group in "Fantasie" by Henri C. van Praag.

The 7:30 p.m. concert, open to the public, will be held in the Fine Arts Center's Michelsen Recital Hall. General admission is \$3 and student admission is \$1.

The Wonsers are set to rock UW-Stevens Point

Different music and onstage craziness is sure to bring entertainment to the Encore

Who: The Wonsers

What: Band

When: Saturday, Oct. 19

Cost: \$2 w/ student ID

Freak out to the wicked sounds of The Wonsers as they rock the Encore Saturday night.

The Wonsers, based in Minneapolis, have traveled throughout the Midwest performing at colleges and many major music bars.

Their live shows combine flavorful music and crazy onstage antics.

Their high octane energy is a guarantee for an entertaining evening.

"The Wonsers smart, catchy lyrics and tight, straightforward

sound heralds parallels to early R.E.M. or Matthew Sweet, and has won the respect from members of Soul Asylum, The JayHawks and Wilsco," raves Karina Schafer of Shepherd Express, music industry representative.

Rock out, flip out, jam out or do your own thing as The Wonsers take the Encore stage by storm.

Get a taste of The Wonsers at 5:00 p.m. on Saturday at the Universities DeBot Center as they give a preview performance.

The featured show will take place on Saturday, October 19 at 8:00 p.m. in the U.C. Encore.

The cost of the show will be \$2.00 with a UWSP ID and \$3.50 without one.

Carlsten Art Gallery displays traveling exhibiton

An exhibit of works by recipients of the Wisconsin Arts Board 1996 Visual and Media Arts Fellowships will be presented at the Carlsten Art Gallery.

UW-Stevens Point is the first site to host the traveling exhibition.

"Many of the artists are involved in the state's university

system, while others make their living through the production of their creative work," according to Michael Flanagan, exhibition coordinator.

Nine of the artists included in the exhibition represent visual arts and two represent media arts.

Photographer Tom Bamberger's work combines elements of family and landscape in an ongoing series.

The paintings of Randall E. Berndt demonstrate his interest in history. He creates imagery with a kind of automatic drawing that he reworks into a finished painting.

Bert Brouwer has a personal interest in folk art, folk tales, and the history of indigenous peoples.

The work of Barry Carlsen reflects a sense of family, memory and loss, which was influenced by childhood vacations in northern Minn.

James and Renee Nielsen Engebretson collaborate in making glassware. Each works on one aspect of the vessels, expressing

be a playful takeoff on stereotypes, but they reflect a deep concern with the role of women in society.

A filmmaker, J. J. Murphy, created a piece entitled "Horicon," a tale set around the well-known wildlife refuge.

In a video presentation, Adriana Rosas tells the tales her

mother told her as she grew up in Colombia. Included are stories about the men in the family whom her mother portrayed as noble, but she discovered them to be deceitful and

philandering.

From Stevens Point, the show will travel to the UW-Madison Memorial Union Gallery, Wisconsin Manufacturers and Commerce Association, and UW-Whitewater.

There will be an opening reception on Oct. 20th from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. at the Carlsten Art Gallery located in the Fine Arts Building at UW-Stevens Point.

The exhibition will run through Nov. 20. For more information, contact the student gallery director, Suzanne Woods, at (715) 346-4797.

Feel the mellow groove of Jazzfest

The UW-Stevens Point radio station, 90 FM WWSP, will be holding their 14th annual Jazzfest this weekend.

The station will discontinue regular programming to feature 54 hours of continuous jazz programming.

The weekend long tribute will include featured artists, music giveaways, and concerts.

To kick off the event, a concert will be held in the Encore on Friday at 8:00p.m. featuring the UW-Stevens Point Faculty Jazz

Quartet with Chancellor Tom George. The admission for the concert will be \$2 and \$1 with a student ID. The celebration continues on Saturday with the well known Ari Brown Quartet.

Ari Brown was a relatively late comer to music. Brown did not pick up his first instrument until he entered college in 1961. Even after that, it was not until 1971 that he exclusively devoted himself to jazz.

Since then, Brown has performed with such artists as B.B.

King, Gene Chandler, Lou Rawls, Tyrone Davis and the Four Tops. Now Ari Brown brings all this experience into his own form of earthbound musical expression.

The concert will be held in the Laird room of the University Center. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. and the concert will begin at 8:00 p.m. The cost is \$5 and \$3 with a student ID.

The jazz festival will begin at 6:00 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 18 and continue until Sunday Oct. 20 midnight.



Get ready to rock with The Wonsers on Saturday in the Encore. The band is sure to entertain UW-Stevens Point students and visitors.

Here's The Skinny

CLUB

The UWSP Anthropology Club will be having a meeting and presentation on Monday, October 21st at 4:00 p.m. in room D314 of the Science Building. Anyone interested please attend and learn more about the Anthropology Club.



CONCERT BAND

The Concert Band at UW-Stevens Point will perform in a solo concert on Saturday, Oct. 19.

James Arrowood will conduct at 7:30 p.m. in Michelsen Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

Admission, payable at the door, will be \$3 for the general public and \$1 for students. Revenues will benefit the Concert Band and the Department of Music.



SPEAKER

Dr. Jean Kilbourne will speak at the Sentry Theater on October 30 at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Kilbourne is a renowned speaker and will base her presentation on the advertising industry. Her presentation focuses on the persuasion of tobacco and alcohol industries. The presentation is free to the public.



RECEPTION

The Non-Traditional office of UW-Stevens Point will hold a morning reception for Non-Trad students on Thursday, Oct. 24 from 8-10:45 a.m. The reception will include a continental breakfast. The event will be in the Muir Schurz room in the UC. All non-trads are invited to attend the reception.



BAND

The energetic, deeply moving, dynamic band, Say So will perform, Thursday, October 17, at 8:00 p.m. in the Encore. Admission is \$2 with a UWSP student ID and \$3.50 without one.

Say So is also the winner of Campus Activities Today's Best Contemporary Music Act and Best Small Concert Act.

The group incorporates an intriguing mix of harmony, rhythm, and poetry into its music.

Opera company to open in Point

"The Barber of Seville" is coming to the UW-Stevens Point in a performance by the San Francisco Opera's touring company, Western Opera Theater.

"Glorious singing, beautiful sets and costumes, soaring music and passionate drama, all elements found in the fine productions of Western Opera Theater," according to Lotfi Mansouri, general director of San Francisco Opera.

The full-length opera by Gioacchino Rossini provides wonderful melodies in a comic masterpiece. An array of audacious disguises, reckless schemes, and the story of young love ensues.

The performance will be Monday, Oct 21, in the Sentry Theater, 1800 North Point Drive, Stevens Point.

Cost of admission is \$13 for general admission, \$10 for senior citizens, and \$6 for students.

Tickets can be purchased at the Arts and Athletics Ticket Office in the lobby of Quandt Gymnasium or by calling 1-800-838-3378 or (715) 346-4100 between 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays. Credit cards are accepted.

Feature Presentation

William Wresch, Head of Math/CIS Department

By Brad Riggs

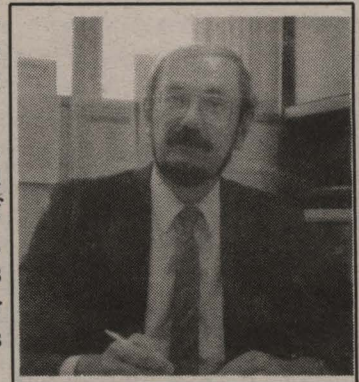
PHOTO EDITOR

We live in a world of information which demands more and more from us.

Professor William Wresch, Head of the Math/CIS Department on campus teaches a class

based on looking at how information moves and where it comes from.

In 4th grade, Wresch started reading a lot of world history, science and was an avid watcher of Mr. Wizard's World.



Wresch's first job was at his father's gas station pumping gas. He worked there until he went to college.

He started college at UW-Milwaukee but didn't like it and transferred to San Francisco where he spent four years and attained an undergraduate and Masters in English. Upon graduation, he joined the Peace Corps.

Professor Wresch had some biology background from college, so he was trained to track and treat Tuberculosis in Korea.

The rest of Dr. Wresch's schooling was done at UW-Madison. He got his Ph.D. in Education and minored in Computer Science which coincidentally was his first degree received in computers.

"San Francisco only had one

computer course. No major. Nothing," recalls Wresch.

"Information in the world is moving in one way-out pattern, and it is mainly from the U.S. out," believes Wresch.

U.S. culture

isn't going to influence all societies but getting the flow moving in multiple directions is what he does as a computer scientist.

"What can students do? Know more about life in and out of the University. Students should really use more of the Career Services. John Zach teaches a Career Exploration (CIS 102) and I've been told 'Everyone should take it,'" said Wresch.

Professor Wresch is also actively involved in a study that looks at the Literacy Assessment Program that evaluates students.

THE WEEK IN POINT!

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK

Continues Through Saturday, October 19th

Career Serv.: Technical Resumes, 3:30 PM (124 CCC) & Interview Strategies for Teachers, 4:30-5:30 PM (125/125A-UC)

Alcohol Awareness Week Prog.: Getting Back to Nature...on Bikes! (Meet at Colman Field, 4PM to Bike the Green Circle), 4-6:30 PM

Rec. Prog.: OPEN AEROBICS at the New Cardio Center, 6-7PM (Lower AC)

Center/Entertainment Prod.: Alt. Sounds Presents: SAY SO-- \$2 w/ID; \$3.50 w/o, 8:00 PM (Encore-UC)

TREMORS DANCE CLUB, 9PM (Allen Center)

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18

Cross-Country, UW-Oshkosh-Dual (H)

Wom. Cross-Country, Oshkosh (H)

Career Serv.: Wis. State Gov. Info., 12-1PM (Heritage Rm.-UC)

Rec. Serv.: FREE Canoeing (Lake Joanis-Schmeckle), 3-6PM

JAZZFEST '96: Faculty Jazz Quartet w/Chancellor Tom George--\$1 w/ID; \$2 w/o, 8:00 PM (Encore-UC)

TREMORS DANCE CLUB (HIP HOP NIGHT), 9PM (Allen Center)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19- FAMILY DAY

Wom. VB, River Falls, 2PM & Oshkosh, 4PM (Oshkosh)

Suzuki Marathon, 9:00 AM - 12:00 PM (MH-FAB)

Schmeckle Reserve Prog.: Tallowpots & Hoppers- Climb Abroad Locomotive #2713 (Corner of Church & Monroe St.), 10-10:45 AM

RHA Movie: HAPPY GILMORE-- FREE, 11AM (112 CNR)

Wom. Tennis, LaCrosse (T), 11AM

Football, LaCrosse (H), 1PM

Wom. Soccer, LaCrosse (T), 1PM

RHA Presents: RUNAWAY (Acoustic Duo)-- FREE, 1-3PM (Encore-UC)

Schmeckle Reserve Prog.: Elusive Animals (Snakes, Turtles, Salamanders), 2-3PM (Visitor Center)

RHA Movie: UP CLOSE AND PERSONAL-- FREE, 6PM (112 CNR)

Campus Act./Event Resources Presents: LORRIE MORGAN in Concert, 7:30 PM (QG)

UWSP Concert Band--\$1 w/ID; \$3 w/o, 7:30 PM (MH-FAB)

Center/Entertainment Prod.-Club/Variety & Special Events Present: THE

UNCATCHABLES, Juggler/Stand-Up Comedy--\$2 w/ID; \$3.50 w/o, 8PM (Encore-UC)

JAZZFEST '96: ARI BROWN QUARTET--\$3 w/ID; \$5 w/o, 8:00 PM (Laird Rm.-UC)

TREMORS DANCE CLUB, 9PM (Allen Center)

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20

Edna Carlsten Gallery Exhibition: WI ARTS BOARD 1996 VISUAL & MEDIA

ARTS FELLOWSHIP RECIPIENTS (Through 11/20)

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

Planetarium Series: THROUGH THE EYES OF HUBBLE, 2PM (Sci. Bldg.)

Schmeckle Reserve Prog.: SHADES OF FALL (Decorate Your Own Fall Basket)--\$1, 2-3:30 PM (Visitor Center)

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21

Intramurals Block #2 Begins on 10/27 Through 12/5

Performing Arts Series: SAN FRANCISCO OPERA Presenting BARBER OF SEVILLE, 7:30 PM (Sentry)

Planetarium Series: SKIES OF FALL, 8:00 PM (Sci. Bldg.)

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22

Planetarium Series: LASER LIGHT w/Battle of the Bands Between Led Zeppelin & The Doors, 8&9:30PM--\$1 w/ID; \$2 w/o (Sci. Bldg.)

Career Serv.: Wis. Career Information System, 11-11:30 AM (134 Main)

Wom. Soccer, St. Norbert College (DePere), 3:00 PM

Career Serv.: Matching Personality w/Careers-MBTI, 4-5PM (Garland Rm.-UC)

University Wind Ensemble Concert--\$1 w/ID; \$3 w/o, 7:30 PM (MH-FAB)

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23

SOURCE & Campus Act./Stu. Inv. LEAD DINNER, "Retention & Recruitment", 6:00 PM (Alumni Rm. & Wright Lounge-UC)

Wom. VB, St. Norbert College (H), 7:00 PM

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

IN THE ZONE

By Mike Kemmeter
SPORTS EDITOR

The Green Bay Packers' 23-20 win over the San Francisco 49ers on Monday night didn't come without a price.

The Packers, who have been fairly injury free so far this season, lost their #1 wide receiver Robert Brooks for the year with an injury to his right knee.

On the first play of the game, Brooks was blocking the 49ers' Tyrone Drakeford while the play was on the other side of the field. Brooks came down awkwardly on his leg and fell to the ground.

Hopefully, the Packers' chances for a Super Bowl season didn't come crashing down with Brooks' injury.

Second year man Antonio Freeman will move to Brooks' flanker position, as he did when Brooks was hurt in the Tampa Bay and Seattle games.

For now, veteran Don Beebe will start at split end. Beebe's 11 receptions for 220 yards and a touchdown against the 49ers made him the Miller Lite NFL Player of the Week.

Desmond Howard and Derrick Mayes are currently the team's third and fourth receivers. And Terry Mickens is expected to return after the bye week from his ankle sprain that has kept him out this season.

The Packers have also talked to Anthony Morgan about the possibility of returning to Green Bay. Morgan, who was cut at the end of training camp, was the team's starting split end with Mark Ingram last year and can play both receiver slots.

Even if Morgan isn't resigned, the Packers should be in decent shape. Freeman has big potential, as he showed with two spectacular catches against the Chicago Bears.

Obviously, Beebe won't get 200 yards receiving every week, but his speed replaces Brooks as the deep threat.

With Mickens returning, don't be surprised if he steps into the #3 spot quickly or even starts over Beebe. Mickens was to be the #3 man before he got hurt.

Howard is a threat to score everytime he touches the ball, and Mayes is finally healthy and ready to show the brilliance he displayed at Notre Dame last season.

The Packers will undoubtedly miss Brooks for his pass catching abilities, but the team will find a way to recover in its "West Coast" offense. Coach Mike Holmgren will find a way to win, so don't go and sell your Super Bowl tickets just yet.

Golf finishes inaugural season

By Joshua Morby
CONTRIBUTOR

The UW-Stevens Point women's golf team hung up their clubs after wrapping up their first season last weekend in Waverly, Iowa.

The team shot a 759 after two rounds.

"We finished eighth out of fourteen and actually played pretty well," said women's golf coach Scott Frazier.

"The players had a good weekend and two good rounds and finished the season on a pretty high note."

Impressive scores were displayed by both Rachel Plens as well as up and coming Amy Amazi.

Sophomore Jill Kristof shot a team-best 89 on Saturday but struggled on Sunday, chipping 104 strokes.

"We have a pretty young team this year, but we had a lot of fun," said Kristof.

Frazier was optimistic about the team's chances next season.

The Pointers lose just one senior, Jodi Duffe.

"We should be better, four or five shots per person just on experience next year," said Frazier.

"Plus if I can get two or three, four recruits that can come in and shoot some pretty good rounds, we're going to be much more competitive within these tournaments and our conference."

Soccer struggles against Wheaton College

By Charlie Sensenbrenner
CONTRIBUTOR

Sheila Miech, head coach of the UW-Stevens Point women's soccer team, is not one to offer any excuses after a loss.

In response to questions about her team's 3-1 non-conference loss to Wheaton College, she didn't hesitate to face the truth.

"I'm not going to try to sugar-coat the outcome," said Miech, "we just did not play as well as we're capable of playing."

The overall team effort that has helped the Pointers continue their remarkable six-year run through the WWIAC without suffering defeat never materialized against the 12-2 Wheaton club.

Despite allowing three goals to score, senior goalie Savonte Walker notched 6 saves as the defense fought to keep the game within reach.

But the offense struggled and managed only 9 shots on goal, including Kristen Severson's unassisted score late in the game.

"It was not a good game for us and didn't live up to our expectations," commented Miech.

"It was a poor all-around effort for our team. We struggled throughout and just couldn't get on track."

The loss dropped the Pointers overall record below .500 at 7-8-0, but their perfect 6-0-0 conference mark still has the WWIAC championship well within reach, if the team can regain their form.

"We have the tools to win it all but we have to play well as a team," said Miech.

"We're counting on all 18 players to get us through."

This week should set the tone for the grueling conference tournament with the final two WWIAC games of the season.

The Pointers hosted UW-Oshkosh Wednesday in their final home game of the season.

Point then travels to UW-La Crosse for another important conference match on Saturday at 1 p.m.

If all goes according to plan, the Pointers will head into their conference tournament on Friday October 25th ready to claim a fourth consecutive WWIAC Championship.

Cross country finishes strong in La Crosse

By Josh Grove
CONTRIBUTOR

The men and women cross country teams both had excellent finishes this past weekend.

The men, who are ranked 7th in the nation, were at the Jim Drews Invitational in West Salem, La Crosse on Saturday, Oct. 12.

The Pointers ran to a sixth place finish in a field of 18 teams, in which all 18 teams were nationally ranked.

In the top 20 for Point were Chad Johnson in 8th with a time of 24:53 and Chad Christensen in 19th with a time of 25:23.

Most of the Pointers' strength came from the 3,4,5, and 6 runners. Josh Metcalf, Justin Ratike, Chris Krolick, and Matt Hayes whom all placed in 42nd or better for the Pointers.

"We ran better than last week (Notre Dame Invite) on a tougher course," said men's cross country coach Rick Witt.

Witt went on to say, "...only nationally ranked teams were allowed to compete, and we got beat by five teams ranked higher than us."

"We ran better than last week on a tougher course."

Men's coach Rick Witt

Point got excellent performances out of Dawn Ostrowski, Lisa Pisca, and Sara Drake.

Ostrowski finished 10th, with a time of 19:22, one second ahead of Pisca, who came in 11th.

Drake came in 14th, posting a time of 19:30.

"I can't say enough about how our top three runners ran today," said women's cross country coach Len Hill.

"We finally put together a race the way we should. We beat four teams that have finished ahead of us all season," added Hill.

Both teams face UW-Oshkosh on Friday.

The men travel to Oshkosh, while the women host the Titans in a dual meet at Iverson Park.

Eau Claire continues WWIAC dominance

By Ryan Lins
CONTRIBUTOR

The UW-Stevens Point women's tennis team tuned up their skills against sacrificial lamb Lawrence University last Tuesday, defeating the Vikings 7-2.

The team was preparing to trade volleys with conference powerhouse UW-Eau Claire later in the week.

The Blugolds had not lost a match in singles or doubles all year in the WWIAC.

"We were intimidated until we realized we could win against UW-Eau Claire," stated women's tennis coach Nancy Page.

"UW-Eau Claire has been undefeated for three straight seasons in the WWIAC."

When the much anticipated match did take place it lived up to its top-notch billing.

After the team dropped the first two matches in singles competition, Tammy Byrne won a four hour concrete marathon coming back for a 3-6, 6-4, 7-6 victory.

Also winning in singles com-

petition for the Pointers was Amy Oswald, who was victorious in two sets 7-5, 6-3.

In doubles competition the team was not as successful, dropping all three matches.

On the positive side, the combination of Brenda Gottsacker and Jenny Oelke received praise from Coach Page for their performance, losing in the tie-breaker set.

The Pointers were blown out by a wide margin, 7-2.

The entire match was played well, but UW-EC just had more weapons.

"We were in all of our matches, if we would have had a break or two we would have won more," said Page.

The split last week put the Pointers' record at 5-1 overall and 2-1 in the WWIAC.

Point plays two competitive teams this week in UW-Oshkosh and UW-La Crosse.

Quote of the Week

"I'm one of those who figured the Cowboys for 13-3 this season. Thirteen arrests. Three convictions."

-Randy Galloway, reporter for the Dallas Morning News
-Milwaukee Journal Sentinel



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Pointers thrash Titans; prepare for defending national champions

By Joe Trawitzki
CONTRIBUTOR

The game had everything associated with a homecoming game: a beautiful fall day, a large crowd and a constantly scoring home team.

The UW-Oshkosh (2-4, 0-3 WSUC) team looked much weaker statistically, but they came to play.

A slow start in a game filled with turnovers kept the game scoreless after the opening quarter.

However, Point knew nothing could stand in their way.

The Pointers (5-0, 3-0) rolled off 21 second quarter points en route to a 52-7 drubbing over UW-Oshkosh before 3,417 fans.

The UW-Stevens Point offense gained over 500 yards for the third time this year finishing with 525 total yards.

But the offense lost some effectiveness compared to other games, turning the ball over four times, including a first quarter fumble at the Oshkosh eight yard line.

The defense set the tone of the game early, helping the Pointers to overcome these turnovers by taking the ball away five times.

"When you have a week off, you're sort of rusty in the first half of the first quarter," said head football coach John Miech.

"We were a little more rusty than normal; it took us the whole quarter," added Miech.

Mark Fetzner returned a fumble 28 yards to score the first points of the game six minutes into the second quarter.

"The fumble return for a touchdown was the spark that we needed to get us going," said Miech.

"Plus it was also the needle that popped Oshkosh's balloon," added Miech.

That touchdown definitely jump-started the Pointer offense as Stan Strama and Nate Harms each rushed for a touchdown before the end of the first half. The runs were 2 and 6 yards, respectively.

The third quarter was just about as slow as the first. Tom Fitzgerald opened the quarter with a one yard dive into the end zone for the only points of the period.

Point and Oshkosh traded touchdown passes early in the fourth quarter before Nate Weiler put the game away by scoring two touchdowns.

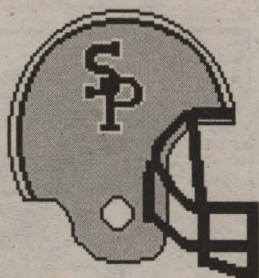
He caught a 31-yard pass from Ryan Aulenbacher, who relieved Fitzgerald at quarterback, and ran one yard for his other touchdown.

Fred Galecke ended the rout with a 40-yard field goal. For the second straight week, Galecke scored 10 or more points.

The win fulfilled the preseason prophecy of establishing the biggest showdown of the year in the WSUC and possibly all of Division III college football.

Defending national champion UW-La Crosse (5-0, 3-0) brings its 19 game winning streak to Goerke Field Saturday at 1:00.

The Eagles had a rough time last week as they needed three fourth quarter touchdowns to beat River Falls 42-31.



Pointers	52
UW-Oshkosh	7

Photos by Carrie Reuter



Above: Pointer receiver Andy Martin (#80) tries to get open as quarterback Tom Fitzgerald (#12) scrambles.
Left: Stevie Pointer is ready to pump up the fans.

The showdown for WSUC supremacy

The UW-Stevens Point football team will host UW-La Crosse this Saturday afternoon in what has built itself up as one of the biggest small college football games of the year.

The Pointers (5-0, 3-0 in WSUC play) face last season's Division III national champion in the Eagles.

La Crosse lost its fair share of superstars from their championship roster, including quarterback Craig Kusiak who was named the Division III player of the year, but returns a solid nucleus from both the offensive and defensive sides of the ball.

Point lost a big chunk of their defense from last year including team MVP Dave Diemel and Clayt

Birmingham, who now serves as an assistant coach. The Pointers are playing especially tough thus far in the season, and look to break a long losing streak to La Crosse.

Point has not beaten the Eagles since 1987, and before that, 1976. Those statistics do not scare head coach John Miech and his players.

"I think the key (to the game) is that we have a very confident group of young men. A lot of football teams, when La Crosse steps on the field, (they) shudder. These kids are not afraid of La Crosse," said Miech, who is looking for his first win against the Eagles.

Volleyball drops close match

By Nick Brilowski
CONTRIBUTOR

The UW-La Crosse women's volleyball team proved to be too much for the Pointer women last Wednesday on the UW-Stevens Point campus as the Eagles escaped with three hard fought wins in four tight games.

La Crosse took the opening game of the match 15-11 only to see the Pointers bounce back to even it at one apiece with a 15-13 win.

But from there on, it was all La Crosse as the Eagles snatched two more close wins by the scores of 15-11 and 16-14.

Christa Schmidt put in a strong performance for the Pointers by contributing 18 kills in the four games.

"Christa Schmidt really attacked well. She kept us in the match," said women's volleyball coach Julie Johnson.

Erin Carney was solid while contributing 50 assists on the night.

Point's passing was excellent, turning in only five errors in 259 opportunities.

The loss dropped the Pointers record to 11-10 overall and 1-4 in the WWIAC.

UW-La Crosse improved to 12-6 and 2-3.

The Pointers hosted Viterbo Tuesday, and will face UW-River Falls and UW-Oshkosh on Saturday in Oshkosh.

Men's volleyball set to start


The UW-Stevens Point men's volleyball club held an introductory meeting last Monday in Berg Gym.

Club officers announced tryout dates (October 8, 10 and 14) and explained the duties of team members.

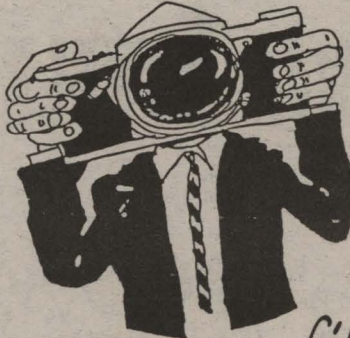
Approximately 25 interested players attended the meeting, most of whom were returning members.

Team treasurer Chris Donahue was disappointed with the turnout.

"Two years ago, we had 55 people," said Donahue.



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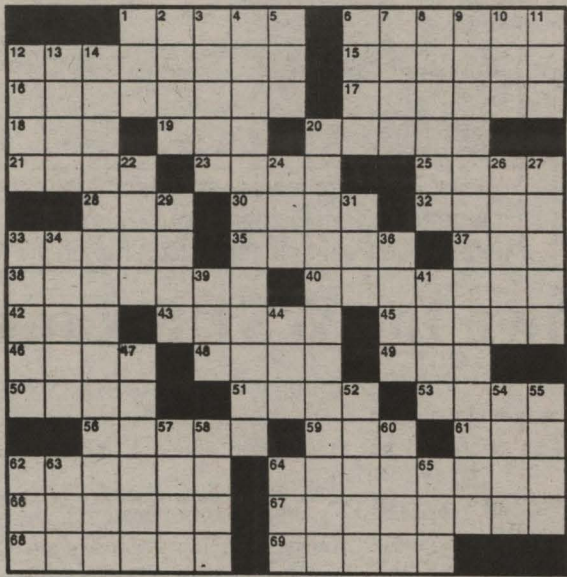


AEGIS by Becky Grutzik

Newsday Crossword

SEA IT NOW by Dean Niles
Edited by Stanley Newman

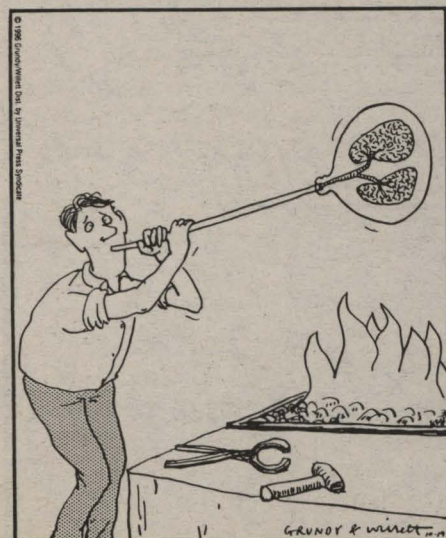
- ACROSS**
- 1 Auguries
 - 6 Group symbol
 - 12 Hallway
 - 15 Think
 - 16 They come and go
 - 17 Light carriage
 - 18 *volente*
 - 19 Bank acct. plus
 - 20 Batista of CNN
 - 21 Icelandic epic
 - 23 Mets' stadium
 - 25 Doubting retort
 - 28 Clairvoyant ability
 - 30 Shoulder muscle, for short
 - 32 Up to spec
 - 33 Asian sheep
 - 35 Took the part
 - 37 Still, in verse
 - 38 Request in advance
 - 40 Shannon's home
 - 42 Lubricate
 - 43 Buckin' pony
 - 45 *Angelicus* (Franck work)
 - 46 Folkloric collections
 - 48 Greek meeting place
 - 49 Letters of urgency
 - 50 Scuba gear
 - 51 Part of TAE
 - 53 Two-person fight
 - 56 "Mack the Knife" singer
 - 59 Fade away
 - 61 Superfund org.
 - 62 Of an artery
 - 64 Embroided
- DOWN**
- 1 Lead source
 - 2 Chevalier song
 - 3 Garden spots
 - 4 Lawrence Welk or Peggy Lee
 - 5 Sp. lady
 - 6 Japanese soup
 - 7 Rub-
 - 8 Its capital is Belgrade
 - 9 Billy Ocean tune
 - 10 Resident: Suff.
 - 11 Mystery writer Josephine
 - 12 Yield
 - 13 Newspaper page
 - 14 Certain chicken
 - 20 Monopoly square
 - 22 Without delay
 - 24 Common Market inits.
 - 26 Kate Nelligan role
 - 27 Manages
 - 29 Commoner
 - 31 Word form for "thrice"
 - 33 WWII sub
 - 34 Queen: Sp.
 - 36 Ed Wood star
 - 39 *longa, vita brevis*
 - 41 *Shane* star
 - 44 Lon of Cambodia
 - 47 Emulated Kerrigan
 - 52 Fosters wrong
 - 54 Pentathlon need
 - 55 Friday's employer: Abbr.
 - 57 Playwright Elmer
 - 58 Chilled
 - 60 Whack
 - 62 Wright-Patterson, OH
 - 63 *Miss*
 - 64 Keystone comic
 - 65 Belittle, slangily



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TONJA STEELE

by Joey Hetzel



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Dave Davis

by Valentina
Kagatosh



NEXT WEEK: DAVE'S SISTER'S PAST (AH-HMM!.) IS REVEALED.

THE MIND'S EDGE

her pace quickened,
his hand slid over her thigh with the tenderness of
an august breeze
enveloped in the grasp of the other,
their breath became one under the
passion her eyes threw
Yes, they'd each been hurt in their own worlds
two wrongly accused prisoners to an institution
built on lost loves,
but tonight, they escape...
bodies move as if by instinct
but minds question, minds think.

He paused before the sensual explosion, wondering what had brought them together: was this a love they had for each other that had finally revealed itself at long last, or rather the result of a hatred for another who had scarred them in the past.

he began to ponder, but ecstasy snatched his mind
lust swept over him,
attacking him like the feverish hunger of
an unfed bird of prey
eroticism bewitched her
her eyes rolled over her arching torso in violent rhythm,
as if injected with a potent shot
of erogenous adrenaline.
their actions became raw and fierce
powerful kisses
untamed, animalistic, uninhibited and cataclysmic

No, he realized
this was not love they were experiencing
but in their eyes was a respective understanding,
and a shared respect for the power a moment can
hold.

tonight, they escape...

(untitled)
By Eric Wanek

Long Kiss short on plot, dialogue



By Nick Katzmarek
FILM CRITIC

The new fad in Hollywood these days is the "action thriller", combined with a plot so convoluted or dumb that the only thing a moviegoer remembers is the special effects.

Well, this week's movie is no exception, except for the fact that there are no real special effects worth writing home about. **The Long Kiss Goodnight** is an "action thriller" with two wonderful actors who seriously fail in this movie.

It stars **Geena Davis** ("Thelma and Louise") as an amnesiac housewife. Later, we learn that her amnesia hides a past fraught with intrigue and murder.

Samuel L. Jackson ("Pulp Fiction", "Die Hard 3") has established himself as a Hollywood

favorite, combining a witty dialogue style with a hard-ass attitude. In this movie, he is an unconvincing two-bit private investigator whom Davis hires to help track down her past.

The two of them then combine to stop the Central Intelligence Agency from blowing up a small town. Instead, we get the token explosion, which, I must admit, is pretty cool.

The movie was written by Shane Black ("Lethal Weapon"), a writer well known for good dialogue and well-constructed plots. "The Long Kiss Goodnight" has neither. The dialogue is trite, filled with one-liners awkwardly delivered by Davis and Jackson.

The plot is packed with twists and turns that got tiresome after the first hour. I just got sick of trying to figure out who was married to whom, who was the bad guy, and just what in the hell was going on.

Rating (four possible):



Rentals

Cobb (1994,2:10). An interesting look at the life of early century baseball legend Ty Cobb.

Cobb, who has the highest all-time batting average, is played by Tommy Lee Jones.

The film, which had a short-lived run at the box office, stays away from "the Georgia Peach's" baseball days and focusses on his violent, alcohol enhanced final days before his death in the sixties.

The movie is narrated by sports writer Al Stumph (Robert Wuhl) who both benefits and suffers in the presence of Cobb.

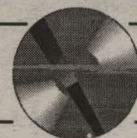
The film was directed by sports buff Ron Shelton (Bull Durham, White Men Can't Jump and Tin Cup).

Well worth \$1.50 and two hours of anyone's time, baseball fanatic or not, "Cobb" entertains with facts, laughs, and two strong performances from Jones and Wuhl.

-Mike Beacom

Heads dominate LP releases

90 FM's Picks of the Week



By Patrick McGrane
MUSIC CRITIC

The **Lemonheads** hail from Boston, and have been working the alternative/college rock scene for around seven years.

Their success can be attributed to their ability to perform a great variety of tunes, and yet remain 'cool' in the heavy-hitting music industry.

Their new release, "Car Button Cloth", ups the ante for this trio and serves as an indicator of this band's insistence to remain at the forefront for awhile.

This release maintains the band's use of a large range of styles: loud hard-rocking tunes, guitar-twangin' and foot-stompin' folksy jams, and the traditional catchy alternative pop-ballads. In

the same genre as bands like The Replacements and Cracker, The Lemonheads are well-liked. Expect these guys to be around for awhile.

During the New Wave era, the members of the Talking Heads comprised one of rock's most innovative rhythm sections.

Although the band has since dissipated, due to the loss of frontman David Byrne, the other members of the group have teamed up once again.

Enter: The Heads.

With the help of twelve different vocalists to accompany them, the group's release, "No Talking Just Head" is a real 90s sound—dark and lively, with industrial connotations behind some very moving beats.

Merrill

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

with your professional ethics," said Merrill.

Although research is important to her, Merrill has other outdoor interests as well. She enjoys fishing, especially now that she and her husband live in Wisconsin. She does admit, however, that her 6-year-old son, who is one of three boys in the family, is a "better caster" than she.

She is also a duck hunter, although she does not get much time for it anymore. Hiking and tennis are also what she enjoys.

According to Merrill, "A lot of time is taken up by my research, which I love." She does enjoy whatever time she has with her family.

Debates

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

Debate Session- Oct. 16

Here we go again- the second presidential debate. Decisively less formal than the first, this debate took place in San Diego, and the questions came from a group of people in the audience, instead of from a moderator.

Mr. Dole went on the attack this time, but he may not have done enough. What he needed to do was take away President Clinton's support from unsure people. However, I don't think he accomplished this, as he did not discredit Mr. Clinton, and he failed to expound on his economic plan to my satisfaction.

Once again, they mostly just blew smoke. However, Mr. Dole

did get specific on two things: drugs and religion.

Mr. Dole has made the war on drugs a priority second only to the economy. He said that "If we stop the drugs from coming into the country, people won't use them." Well, we've been trying to stop drugs from coming in to this country for years, and it has not worked. For a man who is so interested in spending less money, he sure seems willing to waste it on an unwinnable war.

Mr. Dole also catered to the conservative Christian by saying that he was all for prayer, albeit voluntary prayer, in schools. The place for that is in the home. The Constitution clearly separates religion and the state.

Another debate without a clear victor, and I'm sure Mr. Clinton is smiling again tonight.

Nick Katzmarek

Burma

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

policy 78-2, which states no investments shall be made in companies who "employ persons in nations which by their laws discriminate on the bases of race, religion, color, creed, or sex."

"They (The regent board) are going to have a decision at the whole university level as to whether to take Pepsi off campus, all the campuses. This is a system wide thing," said Molkentin.

It calls on the Board of Regents to "adhere to policies prohibiting the purchase of goods and services from corporations which violate policy 78-2."

"I don't think what they (Phi Sigma Kappa) did was appropriate; I'm not saying it was wrong and I'm not saying it was right," Molkentin added.

Computers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

property rights. Intellectual property rights begin with respect for intellectual labor and creativity."

The instructor did not respect my intellectual labor and creativity, in fact he destroyed my intellectual labor and creativity.

The University handbook states, "the use of computing and networking resources at the University of Wisconsin Stevens Point is a privilege and carries with it a responsibility for making use of these resources in an efficient, ethical, and legal manner."

Destroying a student's paper is by no means ethical.

The point is, there are computers on campus that are available. But the number and availability of these computers is in question.

Many times students are denied access to these computers. Instructors shouldn't deny or admit students based on how they feel that day.

There is a problem. The University needs to do something about it. The policy on student access to computers needs to be looked at.

Joshua Morby

Wagon

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

Congratulations to all the people who actually are Packer fans. It is about time we get a winning chance. Fairweather fans, thanks for the support, it shows what a great state Wisconsin can be.

But don't let the enthusiasm die when the team goes 6-10 once again.

More importantly, fair weather fans, learn to appreciate the people who lived the lean years, the fans who know what Phil Bengtson did for the Packers.

Joe Trawitzki

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Answer to previous puzzle

O	M	E	N	S	M	A	S	C	O	T
C	O	R	R	I	D	O	R	I	D	E
E	P	H	E	M	E	R	A	S	U	R
D	E	O	T	N	T	B	O	B	B	I
E	D	D	A	S	H	E	A	I	B	E
E	S	P	D	E	L	T	A	B	L	E
U	R	I	A	L	A	C	T	E	D	E
B	E	S	P	E	A	K	I	R	E	L
O	I	L	B	R	O	N	C	P	A	N
A	N	A	S	S	T	O	A	P	D	O
T	A	N	K	A	L	V	A	D	U	E
D	A	R	I	N	E	B	B	E	P	A
A	O	R	T	I	C	K	N	E	E	D
F	L	E	E	C	E	O	U	T	L	I
B	E	D	D	E	D	P	E	S	T	S



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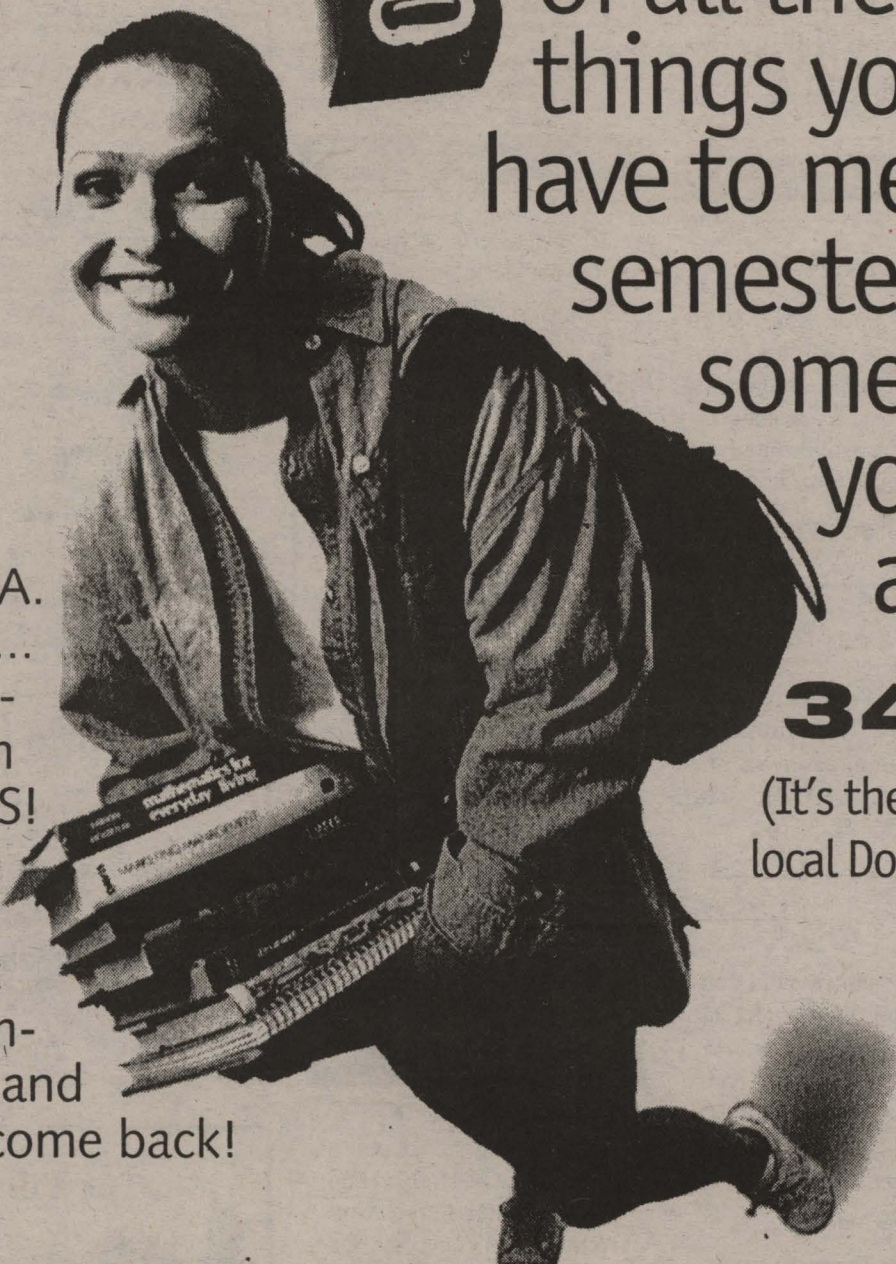
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