



FEATURES P.12

Burly Bear roars through Point



SPORTS P.16

Hockey sweeps St. Scholastica

THE POINTER

VOLUME 41, No. 8

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - STEVENS POINT

OCTOBER 30, 1997

Could Jenkins Theater be haunted?

By Kevin Lahner
News Editor

The UW-Stevens Point Jenkins Theater has a special guest. Often seen sitting in row A, seat 21, this guest is not the chancellor, or the mayor, or even a prominent alumnus.

This prominent guest has been attending rehearsals and plays for longer than anyone can remember, and probably will be attending shows long after any of us are around.

Who is it? His name is Bolster and he is an apparition, a ghost if you will, whom according to local legend has been haunting the theater since it was built.

Bolster has been notorious for popping up in all kinds of places. According to many students he has the habit of showing up to rehearsals and performances and taking one particular seat in the audience.

"Sometimes the ghost will watch the show and a seat will be down, and then when you look again it will be back up," said Maggie Wise, a theater student.

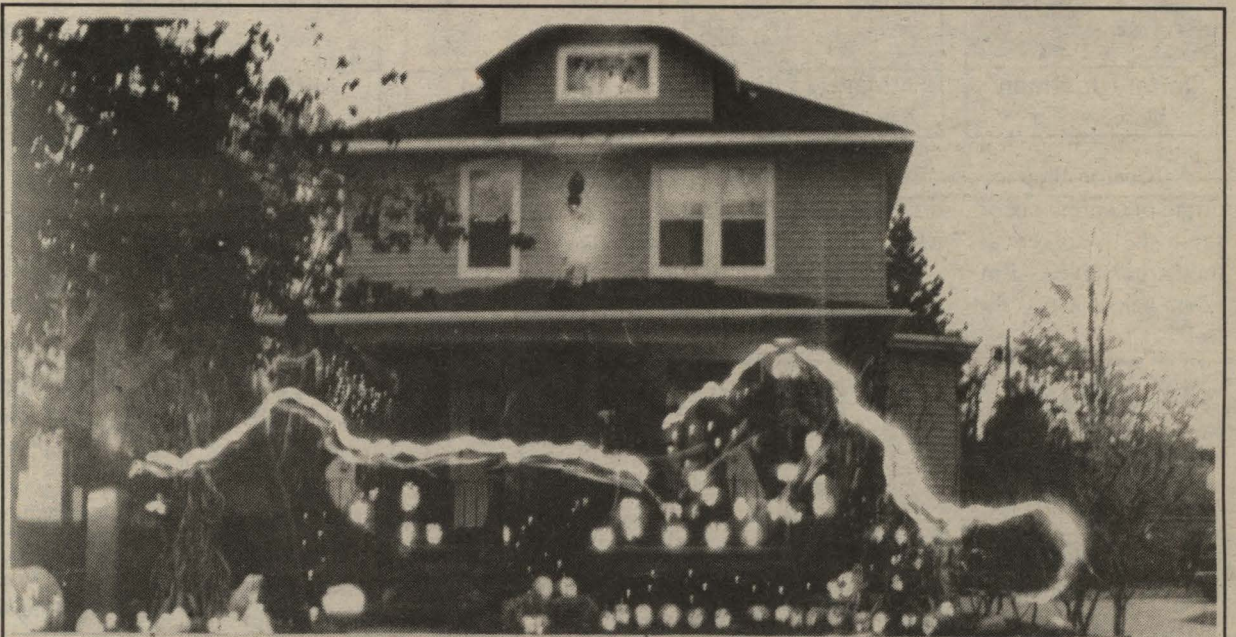
Bolster has also been known to appear on the cat-

walk above the stage. According to Matt Bolser, a theater student has had a few encounters with the ghost. During a performance of "I Hate Hamlet" two years ago he saw a glowing arm and leg moving along the catwalk above the stage. A similar sighting occurred during a studio production of a "Lonely Planet".

Matt is not alone. Nearly everyone who spends time in the theater has a story to tell. These range from shadows on the catwalk, to speakers mysteriously "falling" during a rehearsal.

Recent cases of Bolster's pranks have been reported during the "Dancing at Lughansa" productions. Actors reported that lights were turned on when no one was around and the wheat used on the set was seen to be "blowing" although there was no breeze in the theater.

SEE GHOST ON PAGE 22



Is there a ghost in this picture? This local Stevens Point home has an interesting Halloween display, and with the day fast approaching, the talk of creatures of the night escalates. (Photo by Carrie Rueter)

Lead Dinner brings out the wildlife

By Kevin Lahner
News Editor

Lead: (1) to direct the operations, activity or performance of, (2) to have charge of, (3) to be the first in or among. Dinner: a formal feast or banquet. Lead Dinner—a great place to get a meal and learn about the art of leadership.

Approximately 130 people attended the first Lead Dinner of the semester Wednesday to chow down and learn something about the art of leadership.

The event, organized by the Student Organizations United to Revitalize the Campus Environment (SOURCE) committee, gave students the opportunity to meet people, and possibly improve their leadership skills in their organizations.

"Lead Dinners are designed to help students in organizations learn how to get new members and develop their personal leadership skills," said Student Government Association's SOURCE Director Jeff Buhrandt.

Students attending the event all appeared to have a positive outlook on the dinner.

"This is a chance to recognize others for their involvement and spend time with people I'm involved with," said Tara Hofkens of Watson Hall.

Wednesday's Lead Dinner featured a team building activity where people were broken up into groups depending upon what animal they identified with: Lions-leaders, Beavers-workers, or Ants-general mem-

SEE LEAD ON PAGE 15

War Resisters protest Pentagon spending

By Kevin Lahner
News Editor

Steven Point residents alarmed at massive military spending protested outside the Stevens Point post office Saturday.

The concerned citizens participated in the War Resisters league national "Day without the Pentagon" to protest their claims of Pentagon manipulation, distortion and destruction of America's youth, economy, and culture.

"I think that anybody living in the latter 20th century would be hard-pressed to deny that violence has become pandemic," said Linda Smith, organizer of the event.

According to Smith the action was the first stage of a two year campaign to highlight the outrageous military spending.

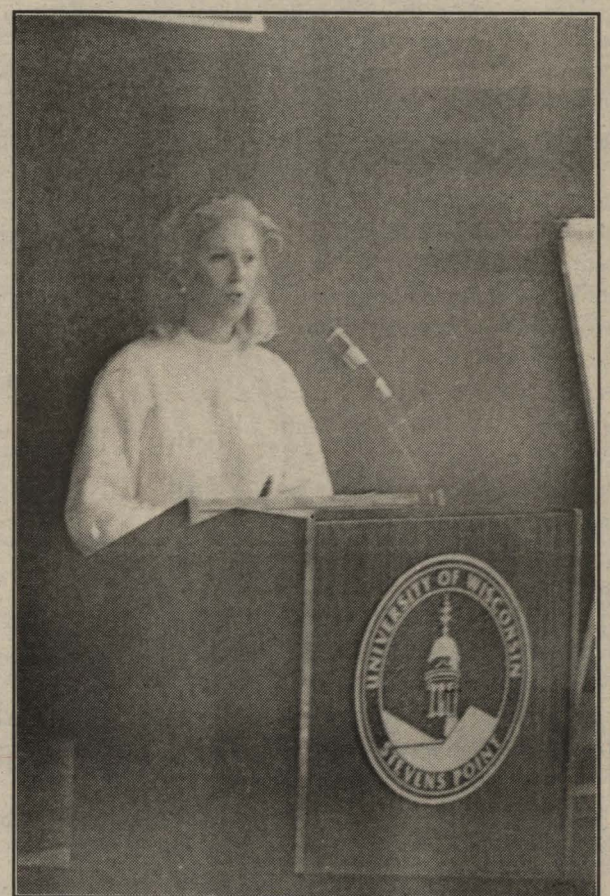
Not everyone share the protester's viewpoints.

"It's the military that guarantees them the right to pro-

SEE PROTEST ON PAGE 3



Local activists gather outside the Post office to protest the Pentagon. (Photo by Carrie Rueter)



A presenter addresses the audience at the first Lead Dinner of the semester. (Photo by Carrie Rueter)

Photos by Carrie Reuter

THE POINTER POLL

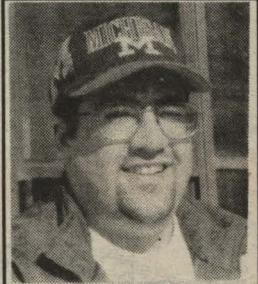
Why do people still celebrate Halloween?



Jeffery Justman
GRAD STUDENT



Mandy Little
BIOLOGY/SOILS, JUNIOR



Bret Bishop
WILDLIFE, SENIOR



Andy Melquist
UNDECLARED, FRESHMAN

"... because they are afraid of coming out of their shells to reveal their true selves. I'm going naked with a fig leaf."

"Because they get to dress up funny and drink a lot."

"It's another day to show the true kids in us one more time."

"Cause you get really nice cookies!."

Student Hero saves woman from swamp

By Angela Konkle
NEWS REPORTER

Imagine wading through sludge in pitch darkness to save a woman's life. That's what Richard McNeely did last Saturday night on his way home from County Market.

"I heard someone yelling for help and at first I didn't think they were serious," said McNeely.

McNeely is a UW-Stevens Point senior who some would call a "regular guy" but to the unknown woman whose life he saved, he is a hero.

"I didn't do anything anyone else wouldn't have done," said McNeely.

Stuck in the mud for two and a half hours, the unknown woman was near hypothermia by the time McNeely got to her.

Barely able to get through the sludge himself, McNeely dragged the woman 25 yards to a shallow area.

Realizing that she was unable to move any further, McNeely told the woman not to go to sleep as he trudged the last five yards himself and ran to the nearest gas station for help.

The police and medical technicians took over from there but without McNeely it is doubtful the woman would have survived.

When asked what she was doing in the middle of a swamp the woman's only reply was "I didn't know it was that deep."

Reportedly the woman has recovered completely.

McNeely could have kept on walking Saturday night ignoring the cries he heard and refraining from risking his own life to save another's but he didn't. That's what makes Rich McNeely a small town hero.

Transit Vans offer safe rides home

By Joshua Wescott
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

This past weekend, a sure sign of the approaching grueling Wisconsin winter shook us all awake to reality. The days of 80 degrees and sun are gone; for now.

With clocks moving back one hour, that means the sun sets very early in the evening. The concept of sunset before 5:45 leaves students literally in the dark.

As well lit and safe as small town Stevens Point is, every city has its dark alleys, corners, and walkways. UW-Stevens Point Protective Services offers students a safe alternative to walking home after dark.

The Student Transit Service runs every night, except Saturday night, from 6 pm until 1 am Sunday through Thursday and 6 am to 10 pm on Friday.

Transit vans provide the transportation for free and will even travel up to five miles off campus to deliver students to their destination safely.

Protective Services Nighttime Supervisor John Taylor is in

charge of the service. He said the university started running the vans in September of 1993, and has run successfully for over four years.

Taylor added, the rides are free because Students Government Association (SGA) funds the entire budget.

According to Taylor, "since we started, we have given 4,484

escorts." Statistics show almost 3000 of those rides were given to females.

Pick up locations for the vans are at the University Center, the University Learning Resource Center, the Physical Education Buildings on Fourth Avenue, or student can arrange a pickup.

Taylor said the service is doing well and is "used quite a bit."

Student Transit Service Timetable

SUNDAY THROUGH THURSDAY

6:00 LRC/UC	6:30 Phy Ed
7:00 LRC/UC	7:30 Phy Ed
8:00 LRC/UC	8:30 Phy Ed
9:00 Lot E	9:30 Phy Ed
10:00 LRC/UC	10:30 Phy Ed
11:00 LRC/UC	
12:00 LRC (After Hours)	
1:00 LRC (After Hours)	

During the weekend STS has extended hours on Friday from 6am to 10 pm. If STS is not operating, but you need a ride, you can call x3456

• Information supplied by the Student Transit Service

Campus



Monday, October 27

• A custodian from Debot reported that many people were being loud in the circle.

• A resident requested that her calls be traced. She was told not to answer the phone and sleep in another room if she felt she was being harrassed.

Sunday, October 26

• An accident was reported outside the Science Building. Protective Services called an ambulance.

• A building manager locked their keys in their office.

• A group of high school age males were in Quandt Gym. They were told repeatedly to leave or purchase a pass. Security warned them and they left.

Saturday, October 25

• A man at a code blue phone reported that a friend had seriously hurt herself and needed transport to the hospital.

• Eight high school age males wouldn't leave the Quandt gym. Officer assisted in removing the individuals.

• Two males were informed of the skateboarding policy.

• A CA in Hansen Hall reported a strong smell of marijuana from a fourth floor room. No marijuana was found.

Friday, October 24

• Two individuals were stopped from "messaging with a bike" near Neale Hall.

• Two females were counseled on open intoxicants policy.

• Suspicious activity involving two custodians was reported in Nelson Hall. The custodian supervisor was contacted.

Protective Services' Tip of the Week

Rohypnol is a fairly new drug associated with date rape. The effects of the drug are so scary that they almost defy imagination. Rohypnol is a colorless, odorless, tasteless, dissolves quickly in any liquid and takes effect in twenty minutes. The effects which can last up to eight hours and include a drunk appearance, muscle weakness, fatigue, slurred speech, loss of judgement, and amnesia that lasts up to 24 hours. If you suspect that you have been drugged and/or raped contact Protective Services for assistance and seek medical help.

• For any suggestions or comments please contact Joyce Blader, Crime Prevention Officer at x4044 or e-mail me at jblader@uwsp.edu

See News Happening?

Call The Pointer at

346-2249

THE LATEST SCOOP

WORLD NEWS

LONDON, GREAT BRITAIN

• A gay man confronted Zimbabwe's president Robert Mugabe for his views on homosexuals. Peter Tachell, a member of the British OutRage gay rights group, challenged the president before being led out by security officers.

CAIRO, EGYPT

• South African President Nelson Mandela traveled to Libya to discuss ways to settle a dispute between Libya and Britain over the bombing of Pan Am Flight 104 over Lockerbie, Scotland. Libya is refusing to hand over two people suspected of complicity in the bombing.

NATIONAL NEWS

WASHINGTON, D.C.

• President Clinton and China president Jiang Zemin finished toasts at the state dinner at the White House. President Clinton said he would continue to put pressure on the issue of human rights.

DENVER, COLORADO

• The last prospective juror has been selected for the Oklahoma City bombing trial of Terry Nichols. The trial can begin as early as Monday.

DETROIT, MICHIGAN

• Police are investigating the discovery of human body parts inside two garbage bags behind an east-side home. A woman putting out her trash made the find, but police have not determined the number of victims.

LOCAL/STATE NEWS

MADISON

• The Wisconsin Right to Life organization want to expand a bill aimed at protecting the unborn babies of "cocaine moms." The bill would allow officials to place a pregnant woman in treatment if it is proven that drug or alcohol abuse is putting the unborn fetus at risk. The bill currently is limited to the last months of pregnancy.

WAUSHARA COUNTY

• A woman accused of using a lighter to discipline her five year old daughter is to make an initial appearance next month. Michelle Imm is accused of child abuse. Imm told authorities she used the lighter to get the girl to stop playing with matches. If convicted Imm faces a maximum of five years in prison and a ten thousand dollar fine.

MADISON

• A former Ringle used car dealer has been sentenced to ten months in prison for giving false information to car buyers. Ivan Fraaza received the maximum penalty for giving threatening statements to Department of Transportation officials. He must also pay a ten thousand dollar fine and fifteen thousand in restitution.

RIPON

• According to the Department of Natural Resources officials an oil spill hasn't caused significant damage to Silver Creek. The officials say workers managed to contain the leak. About 90 gallons of oil threatened the creek after a car ran into a transformer behind a restaurant. The leak contained no PCB's.

WAUKESHA COUNTY

• An appeals court ruled that Bruce Dybdal and Turnel Smith can be charged with escape after failing to return to prison while out on work release. The court didn't agree with their argument that they were not actual prisoners because they were out on work release.

STEVENS POINT

• City officials were gearing up for the coming winter today. Snowplows and dump trucks were made ready to fight the notorious Wisconsin winters.

Trippers take the ultimate leap



We made it! Two excited participants of the Trippers skydiving event celebrate after falling 4000 feet and landing safely. (Submitted Photo)

By Kevin Lahner
News Editor

Picture a wonderful fall day, partly sunny, a slight breeze blowing in your face, a perfect day to... JUMP OUT OF A FREAKING AIRPLANE!!!

Thirty one people from the Trippers organization did just that Saturday.

Although some may think that these people are foolish, maybe a little crazy, actually maybe even a lot crazy, the students said they had an incredible experience that will last a lifetime.

Protest

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
test," said Ben Phelps the chair of the Military Science Department here at UW-SP.

The protesters also claim that if the Pentagon is shut down for one day, the money saved could be used for the following: permanent housing for 136,000 homeless people, shelter for 56,000 battered women and children, Pell Grants for one million college students, 200 new elementary schools, WIC supplements for women and children, and a years salary for 60,000 teachers.

ROTC cadet Steve Vig does not agree.

"I think that their math was highly questionable," said Vig.

The protesters chose the Post Office because of its familiarity as a government office, and the number of people that frequent the area.

The peaceful protest lasted most of the day Friday, without incident.

"It was incredible. It was the best thing I ever did," said Kevin Masarik, one of the 30 first time jumpers.

Were these brave souls afraid? Scared out of their wits? No, of course not.

According to Jamie Ferschinger, the organizer of the event, the only scary moments were when they weren't sure if they could get everybody to the jump site.

Ferschinger added that from their jump site at the Wolf River Skydivers in Schiocton, the jumpers could see Lake Winnebago,

Lake Michigan, and the Wolf River, on the way down to their graceful landings.

Why organize the event?

"I know how amazing skydiving is and I wanted to get more people involved in it," said Ferschinger.

After his first jump, Masarik agrees that skydiving is an amazing experience.

"I don't know how to put it into words," said Masarik.

The most memorable moment? "Listening to everyone yelling and screaming as they flew through the air," said Ferschinger.



All smiles after a successful skydiving adventure. Aren't you supposed to be helping roll up that chute? (Submitted Photo)

The Pointer's accuracy questioned

Dear Editors:

Your article on grade review was somewhat inaccurate, significantly misleading and incomplete.

The grade review process is not to protect professors, but students and the integrity of grades. Surely most of us would not want anyone other than the instructor who originally assigned a grade to have the power to change that grade. The instructor is, after all, the only one other than the student who knows the quality of the student's work.

While it is true that a student who mounts a successful appeal is not assured that a grade will be

changed, the student does have the right to attach a statement to her or his transcript. That's significant.

It might have been interesting for readers if the author of the article had checked with John Timcak, whose office is responsible for grade review, to determine how many cases are brought in each year; how often students prevail in the appeal; and how often instructors refuse to change grades even after a student has successfully appealed.

-Robert Baruch
Professor of Theatre

Dear Editors:

The level of accurate journalism here at *The Pointer* is lacking. In the October 23 issue, on page 2, Lisa Nellesen-Lara writes an article about how the "Financial aid formula is flawed." Unfortunately, so is her reporting.

She states that a student may claim independent status if they have a dependent or make over \$4,000 per year, for two consecutive years. That information was current about six years ago, according to the UW-Stevens Point Financial Aid office.

The \$4,000 rule is not in effect. Age or other dependants are the main ways of claiming independence.

Where did you get this information, Lisa?

Also, in the recent debates about when the housing list is published, after the Central Wisconsin Apartment Association (CWAA) meeting attended by the Student Government Association president, the reporter didn't even ask for a response by Rich Sommer, the CWAA president, before publishing quotes from SGA stating they felt they were being ignored and rudely treated.

Fortunately, Chris Keller finds a voice of reason regarding the housing issue in the October 23 issue.

SEE ACCURACY ON PAGE 19

Eco-Hall votes needed

Dear Editors:

UW-SP's College of Natural Resources is among the largest of its kind in the United States. It is a college that teaches its students about the use of resources and man's relationship to the environment.

The goal is to develop students who are prepared to deal with issues concerning a limited resource supply in the 21st century. Yet, on this campus we have no model to provide students with a means to explore and participate in a real life learning atmosphere.

Presently, there has been a movement by students and groups on campus to designate one of the dormitories on campus as an "eco-hall."

An eco-hall is a dorm that implements sustainable design and energy efficiency into an environment for fostering learning and ecological consciousness. The proposed hall would contain things such as: solar panels, timed lighting and heating, greenhouse garden, composting toilets, as well as many other efficient items.

But beyond this, the goal of the hall is to educate and promote environmental awareness, not only within the hall, but on campus as well. Through service projects, recreational trips, an in dorm library, and cooperation with campus environmental clubs, the hall will serve as a center for environmental awareness on campus.

With the help of students, the "eco-hall" can become a reality. PLEASE take the time this week to answer the survey over email, in

SEE ECO-HALL ON PAGE 19

Thanks is given to Hansen Hall residents

Dear Editors:

I'd like to thank the residents of Hyer, Roach, Smith and Pray-Sims Halls for a very good trick-or-treating experience for our four sons.

The halls were nicely decorated and the residents were very friendly to all of their visi-

tors on Sunday afternoon. The kids were able to stay warm and have a safe and fun time. The afternoon provided a great community service and was enjoyed by all.

-Rick Wodlarski
Hansen Hall custodian

Is kindness a forgotten virtue?

Dear Editors:

People everywhere speed through their daily lives. These people speed through work and school, past their friends and family, and around the changing seasons that are so colorful. Giving hardly a backwards glance to what they missed, most people keep right on going, full speed through life.

But it is those people who slow down every now and then that I want to write about. These people who stop to notice the little things and who

don't mind waiting around to help someone out, need to be commended. We should take notice of and aspire to be like people who are kind just for the sake of being kind.

"These are the people who stop and hold the door for you, rather than letting it close in your face."

These are the people who stop and hold the door for you, rather than letting it close in your face, or maybe the

lunch lady who seems to sincerely wish you a good day, rather than just letting you proceed through her line at the University Center.

Perhaps it is the person who popped some spare change in your parking meter when you didn't realize that your class would run late, or that one person whom you've never seen before smiling at you on the street, instead of giving a glassy-eyed stare right past your shoulder.

SEE KINDNESS ON PAGE 19

Safety matters when enjoying nightlife

Reader offers tips to make it through a weekend

Dear Editors:

The semester is well underway and so are the weekend activities designed to relieve academic stress. Weekend, or even week-day partying can be fun, but as with anything good, there can be negative consequences. I'm not talking about hangovers or worrying about getting busted; I would consider those minor compared to the possibility of sexual assault.

I know most people think they are aware and can handle a few themselves, but women and even men are at risk of getting into a bad situation after just a few drinks. Stevens Point is relatively a safe campus. In 1995 and 1996

there were zero reported incidents of sexual assault of any degree. However, this doesn't guarantee that we will not see a serious rape case next week.

However, we don't even need to be talking about physical assault here; meeting somebody who thinks they're in love and who calls constantly makes me think about how I act at parties.

There are a few things we should remind people to keep in mind as they head out for the night:

- The best way to deal with a bad situation is to avoid it.
- Probably the most important thing to do is go out with a group and come home with the same group. Never leave your friends

behind or with people they've just met.

- If he really likes you, he'll call you tomorrow.
- Other people may misinterpret your actions. If you meet somebody and want him or her to call you sometime, or even if you don't care if you ever see them again, they may interpret your behavior as saying you want to go home with them that night. Be careful of your words and actions and observe how the other person is taking them.
- If somebody goes too far, stop them and tell them clearly. Never assume that if you push

SEE PARTIES ON PAGE 19

The Pointer

(USPS-098240)

Correspondence

Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typed, signed and under 250 words. Names will be withheld from publication only if an appropriate reason is given. *The Pointer* reserves the right to edit, shorten, or withhold the publication of letters. Deadline for letters is Tuesday at 5:00p.m.

Letters printed do not reflect the opinion of *The Pointer* staff.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING:

Friday: Halloween

- Costume Party -


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- Patty & Zot -

4:30 til game time. Tail gate & live music.
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October	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
							1 Kier—Comic Music Impressions
	2	3	4 Ballroom Dancing Mini-Course Cont.	5 The English Patient	6 Open Mic	7 Delicious Ambiguity Improv Comedy	8 Natty Nation Reggae
	9	10	11 Ballroom Dancing Mini-Course Cont.	12 Thelma & Louise Waiting to Exhale	13 Elvira Kurt Comedienne	14 Student Art Show	15 Frank Sinatra Film Festival
	16	17	18 Homebrewing & Appreciation	19 Waiting to Exhale Thelma & Louise	20 Deldre McCalla Acoustic Folk	21	22
	23	24	25 Homebrewing & Appreciation Cont.	26	27 Happy Thanksgiving!	28	29
30							

Check out these spots
for more info on these
events and more:

BEYOND
3000

Stv

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90
FM

To change or not to change?

Hall smoking policy bears some investigation

By Chris Keller
Co-EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

There's been a buzz about the current policy concerning smoking in residence halls.

The policy, in effect, states a smoker cannot live on a floor that has been designated non-smoking. Furthermore, the Residence Hall Association (RHA) defines a smoker as someone who has a

cigarette at any time, any place. While this is true, it limits.

The current definition would mean that anyone who has had a cigarette since the start of the semester and lives on a non-smoking floor in a residence hall would have to move.

Currently, the Student Government Association is encouraging RHA to alter the definition of a smoker and to print this definition on the housing contracts.

In a move that would benefit may residents of the halls, I support SGA's action on this issue.

Lets face it, everyone who has had a cigarette in their life does not deserve to be branded a smoker for life.

With the change, residents would not be punished for a smoke here or there, but more importantly, the policy would target those it was meant to: the person who smokes on a regular basis.

Make caution your friend on Halloween

Editor urges students not to drink and drive

By Nick Katzmarek
Co-EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

It's time to celebrate Halloween, a holiday that holds many wonderful memories for me and also many horrible ones.

Probably the most frightened I ever got was when I was around five or so (I think). Our neighbor put on a gorilla mask, and me, in my glowing innocence, rang the doorbell, and he then proceeded to roar at me at the top of his lungs.

Pleasant, to be sure. But I also remember hanging out with my friends, laughing, and cavorting like the bunch of moronic kids that we were (and still are).

This is definitely one of the more interesting holidays, because it's not one that really involves family.

It does, on one level, but the moment that a person grows old enough to view trick or treating as somewhat ridiculous, around the age of 13 or so (for me it was more like 16), the word "party"

creeps into the mix. Don't get me wrong, I'm going to party with the best of them, but I just find it interesting that that seems to be the major buzz on campus.

Some people are going home, but the majority of people here will be cruising home around 3 or so. Please, take it from me, be careful: Don't drink and drive this Halloween. Don't do it ever. Dress up, dance, have a good time, but let's keep the whole thing in perspective. I love you all. I want you around on Saturday.

Halloween witch style

By Valentina Kaquatosh
ARTS & REVIEW EDITOR

Over the last several years, Christian fundamentalists have been making the rounds preaching about the dangers of Halloween.

They claim that the "spirit" of this season is inherently evil; a time for Satanists to run amok and eat babies. And it is, above all, the season when witches seek to undermine the religious "authority" of Jesus Christ and his followers.

Now, mind you, this makes for a very entertaining horror movie scenario, but I have disturbing news for you fundies and sci-fi enthusiasts out there...

The *real* witches of this world are not Satanists and they are not Anti-Christian or Anti-Christ. They don't exhibit the powers you saw in *The Craft*. I should know, because I am a witch.

I am going to share with you why this time of year is sacred for members of my faith and what we do in our celebration of it.

First off, we call this weekend's holiday *Samhain* and it is a memorial day for our loved ones. Some of us, like our pagan brothers and sisters of South America, visit the graves of our ancestors and leave food for them.

We gather with friends and family to celebrate the love of life

and deity, too. It is a time to laugh, to cry, and to hug.

Witches believe in a god and goddess, divine parents who can be found and worshipped in nature.

Samhain is celebrated with fire and passion. We light bonfires and dance and sing under the moonlight, praising the beauty of our mother, the earth. As the nights get longer and colder, we are reminded that someday we will join our beloved dead in the Summerland (our version of Heaven).

The earth itself reminds us that all things decay, all things come to an end, and all things are reborn again in the Spring.

Another tradition among witches during this holiday season is to practice divination; the act of seeing into the future. This practice is both serious and fun.

Like the ancient Celts before us, this is the new year for contemporary pagans. It is a time to think about the future while contemplating the past.

We do this through the spiritual tools of the Tarot cards, crystal scrying, reading the tea leaves, or what have you. And none of it ever involves human sacrifice! Think about it. It would be way too messy.

SEE WITCHES ON PAGE 19

Professor calls *Past Lives* into question

Dear Editors:

Ralph Klicker recently spoke in the University Center about recovery of past lives. He led the audience through two "retrogressions." It was disappointing, however, that members of our university community took seriously the tired old ways of unreason.

During discussion, Klicker admitted that there is no proof of past lives. He granted that people "can be led to believe things" and that retrogressions might be imaginary. He also acknowledged that there is no way to distinguish "authentic" recoveries of past lives from hal-

lucinations, psychoses or outright lies. But then we have no good reason to believe that people have had past lives.

People may vividly "feel" their past lives and defend "retrogression" as a harmless diversion. But indulging in such nonsense lends credibility to irrationality of all sorts. Some "felt" witches should be burned in Salem. Some "felt" blacks should stay in the back of the bus. Many "felt" it was right as millions were thrown into the twentieth century's sacrificial furnaces. But vivid "feelings" do not make the fact.

Moral and scientific progress depend on an unyielding respect for reason. Similarly, a rational

world view is necessary for personal growth and well-being. Superstitions only invite a sense of helplessness by painting the world as incomprehensible.

Perhaps Centertainment saw the evening as "entertainment." Unfortunately, it wasn't even good at being that. Klicker was neither dynamic nor enlightening. As in most cases where people abandon reason, his presentation was ultimately boring. Centertainment should do better than promote the silliness of charlatans.

-Andrew J. Cohen
Ass. Professor of Philosophy

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Halloween exclusive: Interview with the vampire's cousin

By Joe Shead
OUTDOORS REPORTER

To get into the Halloween spirit this week, we at *The Pointer* decided to talk to a leading expert on this ghoulish holiday, Brent L. Bat.

Here is a transcript of our conversation:

Pointer: So, Brent, why are you bats so evil? I mean, you go around sucking the blood out of everybody, right?

Bat: You ignorant people! There you go again with all your hype! No, I do not go sucking the blood out of everyone and I cannot change into a vampire.

In fact, of the eight species of bats living in Wisconsin, none of us eat anything but insects. Those mosquitoes are the real blood suckers.

Pointer: So why do people think that you do crazy stuff like that?

Bat: Well, to tell you the truth, my cousins in Texas do suck blood from cows, but hey, they like the

Cowboys so you know they're nuts.

Pointer: So does this mean that we don't have to be afraid of you?

Bat: Gosh no. We're actually pretty docile creatures. Ya know? Just give us food and a cave or some trees to live in and everything will be cool.

Pointer: Has all the fame from those Dracula movies changed your life in any way?

Bat: Not really. I mean, my family does live in a spacious cave now instead of that dumpy Bur Oak that we were living in and I'll admit that I can't go anywhere without people asking me for my autograph, but I'm really just your average Joe at heart.

Pointer: So do we, as humans, bother you in any way?

Bat: To tell you the truth, yes. I mean, how would you like it if it

was 25 below in the middle of January and someone discovered

signals and we hear them as they bounce off objects.

Anyway, to make a long story short, my grandma, Beth Bat, had a patent on our sonar system, but here come these stupid fishermen with all their high-tech fish finders and do you think Beth ever got royalties? No way! What a crock!

Pointer: Wow! Settle down! It's Okay.

Bat: No, it's not! Do you know how many times I've flown over Lake Dubay and

you living in their attic and kicked you out?

Lucky for us, the cell membranes in our bodies don't freeze like yours. And another thing. I'm sure you know that we are able to fly at night because of our echo location system which sends out

got my signals crossed? Those pontoon boats hurt!

Pointer: I'm sure they do. Well, we're almost out of time here. It's been a great interview and I thank you for it. There's just one more thing.



The truth about bats

- With an average life span of 33 years, the little brown bat is the longest lived wild animal in Wisconsin.

- Wisconsin has eight species of bats, none of which drink blood.

- Vampire bats, found in Texas, Central America, and South America, do drink blood, but only that of live stock.

- Since they spend most of their time gathering food at night, bats do not depend heavily on eyesight. But contrary to popular belief they are not blind.

- One bat can eat up to 40,000 insects in a single night.

You sound like an honest guy, but are you sure you don't suck the blood out of people?

Bat: 0, positive!

Fresh Tracks

By Charlie Sensenbrenner
OUTDOORS EDITOR

The moon cast an eerie glow through the trees, but I was still able to recognize our hunting land in Taylor County. So I continued to fight my way over logs and through the brush wondering what the hell I was doing out in the woods at night.

And then I saw it.

The black bear was sprawled out in the silver light of the moon on the forest floor. I stepped on a stick and immediately the beast was up on its paws, charging in my direction.

So I ran. I could feel my heart pounding and hear the bear snarling. I glanced back and the monster seemed larger than life. His teeth were like daggers dripping with drool, his head was as big as a garbage can, and his body was the size of a dump truck.

Then I woke up; it was only a dream. A bad dream, but probably a common one among Americans. The problem is that to some people, the images and ideas in that nightmare sound realistic and represent an everyday concept of certain wild animals. They actually believe that bears and other animals are actual monsters in the wild.

"I think the public's attitude towards wildlife has changed a lot, but I also believe that when you get into the large cities and urban areas you still have a lot of environmental illiteracy out there," said Dr. Neal Payne, a Wildlife Professor in the College of Natural Resources.

Why is it that people with almost no contact at all with these animals fear them the most? What reason do they have to be scared?

"Many of our lasting perceptions are formed at an early age through fairy tales and stories," said Payne. From then on, ignorance and a lack of environmental education prevent many ill-formed opinions from changing.

The days of fear-based, shoot-on-sight, vermin classifications for animals such as wolves, grizzly bears, and cougars have fallen to the waysides of history, but ignorant attitudes still have an impact on modern day wildlife management policies.

If the public doesn't trust these animals, funding for protection and preservation programs never make it out of government accounts.

Since the time of my dream, I have seen three bears in the wild. One came within 15 yards of me in the same woods in the dream. It was a beautiful animal near 350 pounds in weight, but nothing about it reminded me of the nightmare. It would be more of a nightmare to lose the opportunity to see bears, wolves, or any other animals in the wild.

DEER HUNTING

October orange fills the forests again Zone T gun hunters hit the field for a second year

By Mike Toubl
OUTDOORS REPORTER

Oct. 23 through 26 marked the second annual Zone T gun hunt in some portions of the state. The antlerless-only deer hunt was held in 10 management units, three of which were parks.

Despite the fears of many hunters in these areas, this hunt was very different from last year's barrage on the deer woods.

This year's tally came to 7,165 antlerless deer, a huge difference from last year's harvest of over 25,000 antlerless deer. But don't let the numbers fool you.

Considering that this year's harvest came from fewer units and the relative size of the units, the actual harvest was comparable to last year's harvest.

The top three units included: Waupaca (1044), Oconto (859), and Buffalo (826). The number of deer harvested per unit related directly to the size of the unit.

Obviously the top three units were the largest ones involved in the Zone T hunt. According to Kevin Wallenfang, wildlife biologist with the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, "overall the Zone T

antlerless hunt was a quite success."

Wallenfang added that the lack of pressure on hunters to kill a doe in order to fill the requirement for the buck incentive really kept hunting pressure to a minimum.

"Most of the hunting pressure was on public lands, and not on private lands," said Wallenfang.

A number of factors had an effect on this year's hunt. The

hunt was greeted with high winds, rain and even snow in some areas.

Another factor to consider was the lack of the buck incentive like last year's hunt. This actually kept more hunters out of the woods, but in turn created less chaos.

Add in the smaller amount of units involved and the 1997 hunt went by fairly smooth.

I was bowhunting in Crawford

County last weekend and had the opportunity to talk with a few hunters who participated in the Zone T hunt in a management unit north of me.

One hunter ran into Murphy's Law, when on Thursday he had a monster buck walk right in front of him.

The buck continued on its path right past another hunter.

Of the few hunters I had talked to, only one had seen any does, but no shots were available.

Unfortunately there were hunters who couldn't resist shooting a nice buck. But overall,

the buck kill was way down from last year's number of over 200.

No accidents were reported, proving that just like last year's hunt, this hunt was a safe one.



Outdoors Reporter Mike Toubl (right) and Scott Schober were both successful in the Zone T hunt. (Submitted photo)

first was the weather. The hunt of 1996 was greeted with moderate temperatures with little or no precipitation.

This created an opportune time to be in the woods. This year's

Conservation practice of releasing fish catching on

By Matt "Bert" Ward
OUTDOORS REPORTER

Editor's note: The following is the first of a two part series.

As I set the hook, little did I know that what was at the other end of my line would soon change my life. After a several minute struggle, the largest fish I had ever imagined was swimming into my net. The amount of adrenaline that was pumping through me was inconceivable.

The musky measured a hair over 47 inches, and was an estimated 27 pounds.

After taking many pictures I was faced with the difficult decision whether to "hang it on the wall" or release it so someone else might enjoy the experience I just had.

Realizing that the fish I was holding was older than I was at that time, I chose the latter.

As she slowly swam away and disappeared into the depths, I was filled with a sense of satisfaction knowing the correct decision had been made.

This was seven years ago. I've since realized what a great injustice it was for me at that point in time to have caught that huge fish, and I've also realized the great importance of releasing fish like that.

The idea of "catch and release" first came about in 1954 when R.H. Stroud saw the rapidly

Unfortunately, most people didn't readily accept fishing purely for enjoyment and aesthetic reasons at that time.

It took until 1984 for someone to make a stand on this issue. Thirty years after R.H. Stroud coined the term, Nueltin Lake in Manitoba was proclaimed as the first ever "catch and release" lake.

In the past 13 years many other resort owners are enforcing this relatively new concept that once seemed so absurd.

With anglers in today's society becoming more educated due to an increase in technology and the many books, magazines, and videos that are out there, intel-

ligent fishing pressure has increased dramatically. Consequently, many of our nations' waters that were once our most prized fisheries are no longer.

As we head into the next century, fishermen have to become conservation-conscious anglers and realize a fish is too valuable to be caught just once.

In July of 1995, I was fishing with a good friend in a remote part of Canada when he caught and

"Fishermen have to become conservation-conscious anglers and realize that a fish is too valuable to be caught just once."

depleting brook trout population in the streams of the Great Smokey Mountains National Park.

Increased angling and over-harvesting mainly caused this. In the early 50's masses of people headed out west to view our national parks, and thoughts of respecting and conserving our resources for future generations probably never crossed their minds.

ENVIRONMENTAL POLITICS

Greens Party introduced to UW-SP

By Angie Gonzalez
OUTDOORS REPORTER

In its first semester on campus, the UW- Stevens Point Greens Party has already found itself actively involved in campus issues.

Legislation in both the state and federal government is currently promoting a check-list for students to determine which university student organizations will receive funding.

Many students feel this would be detrimental to their academic career because allocated funding would be halted for groups not checked on the forms.

The Associated Students of Madison is circulating a Declaration of Student Organizing Rights to student activist groups as well as other communities.

The Greens Party has responded with a "yes" on the check list in favor of the declaration.

Another project they are undertaking is working with the University Centers to replace styrofoam containers with paper containers at all facilities on campus.

A compost bin has also been suggested to dispose of the the increased paper waste in a more efficient manner.

The Greens Party has organizations active throughout the world. The Greens are a grassroots organization aimed at providing a third political party for citizens of the United States as

well as Wisconsin and now UW-SP students to voice their opinions.

The Wisconsin Greens Platform says it is a party "people can believe in; one that they can trust."

Environmental, economic, cultural, and social issues are just a

few of the problems the Greens wish to confront.

However, each individual Greens organization prepares their own constitution and addresses issues pertinent to their particular situation as decided through a consensus by their members.

Anyone interested is encouraged to join.

Outdoor Pointers



UW- SP students Andy Chikowski (left) and Jeremy Carlson had a good opening night of the coon season with Andy's dog Shad Rap. As always, we are accepting any outdoor-related photos in room 104 of CAC.



To many fishermen, the thrill of setting a fish free and keeping a fishery strong is worth more than any trophy. (Submitted photo)

released a 47.5 inch musky with very distinguishable markings.

In July of 1997 Scott released a 51 inch musky in the exact same location. Upon reviewing the several photographs of the two fish we quickly realized they were the same fish proving catch and release does affect our fisheries.

Fisheries biologists have done several studies with certain species of fish trying to determine the

negative and positive affects of releasing fish.

One musky which was tagged by the DNR in one such study has been reported caught and released five times. Now the big question is, "Is this a rare occurrence, or is this true of all fish that are released?"

A study on muskellunge was performed at Nogies Creel

SEE RELEASE ON PAGE 10

Q. What do all of these things have in common?

Elvis
m&m's
Frankenstein
Betty & Wilma
a Flasher
Princess Leia
a Margarita
a Gorilla
Pocahontas
a Hobo

UNIVERSITY
STORE

It's that time of year again, when the crazy get crazier. University Store has all kinds of Halloween tricks and treats.

They are all Halloween costumes of University Store employees.

A.

Nature News & Notes

National

China summit focuses on fuel

President Bill Clinton spent much of the first U.S./China summit in ten years discussing China's potential energy crisis. With a population of 1.2 billion people, there are currently only 3 million automobiles. However, as the country continues to enjoy an economic explosion, the need for not only gasoline but all energy sources will sky rocket.

In order to prevent disaster, China is already planning to spend billions in new energy generating capacities and American energy companies are hoping to secure a piece of the spendings.

State

DNR announces plans for Earth Day

The 1998 Earth Day project has been announced by the Department of Natural Resources. It is titled, "Celebrate Our Heritage and Sustain Our Resources."

Students, teachers, naturalists, and community groups around the state have another opportunity to commemorate Wisconsin's Sesquicentennial celebration by getting involved with the fourth annual Earth Day Project.

Schools, nature centers, and community groups can earn an Earth Day Flag by selecting an environmental topic to study and registering it in the program.

Campus

Dean of CNR announces retirement

The dean of the College of Natural Resources at UW-Stevens Point has announced that he will resign as dean of the largest undergraduate natural resources program in the country to return to teaching.

Alan Haney, who came to UW-SP in 1988, will assume an academic appointment at UW-SP as a professor of forestry beginning with the 1998-99 school year.

In a letter to Vice Chancellor Bill Meyer, Haney said, "I wish to devote my remaining years to students, research, and writing. I also plan to spend more time consulting and spend more time with friends and family."



Final Day: October 31 standings

name	date	points
1. Bradley Meyer	Oct. 8	29.60
2. Phil Edison	Oct. 20	26.30
3. Dan Klopfer	Oct. 11	23.00
4. Nate Krueger	Oct. 11	22.75
5. Rich Hamholm	Sept. 28	21.12
6. Joe Totman	Oct. 23	20.37
7. Chris Hamerla	Oct. 23	19.78
T-8. Jason Higgins	Oct. 20	19.75
T-8. Mike Downs	Oct. 25	19.75
T-10. Phil Edison	Oct. 1	19.40
T-10. Rich Hamholm	Sept. 24	19.40
11. Nate Krueger	Sept. 24	18.15
12. Mike Wiza	Oct. 13	17.90
13. Michael Zsido	Oct. 29	17.38
14. Ben Due	Sept. 22	17.25
15. Michael Zsido	Oct. 3	17.10
16. Brent Olson	Sept. 26	17.00
17. Chris Hamerla	Oct. 17	16.87
18. Gunner Bruning	Oct. 10	16.60
19. Mike Wiza	Oct. 15	16.50
20. Mike Downs	Oct. 25	16.25

A hoot and howlin' good time at CWES Environmental Station to host Halloween event

By Lisa Rothe
OUTDOORS REPORTER

Are you tired of the bar scene and looking to break the tradition of partying at house parties and the square on Halloween?

The Central Wisconsin Environmental Station (CWES) and the Midwest Renewable Energy Association (MREA) are sponsoring a Halloween Hoot and Howl Fest on Sunset Lake, October 31.

The event will take place at CWES, normally a hands-on field learning 19 miles north east of Stevens Point. The station allows students to apply first hand what they learn in the natural resources classes.

But this Halloween it will be transformed into the magical mystical world of witches and goblins.

This is a wholesome, family oriented event, so no alcohol will be served, but students are welcome to join in for a "frightfully" good time.

For people like Jeff Wick, a junior, who knows that he's "more of a house party/bar kind of guy, especially on Halloween" you may want to consider what kind of event this is.

CWES and MREA are promoting a *wholesome* Halloween experience in an attempt to raise money for education programs, and they realize everyone's interest cannot be peaked.

However, for those seeking a "unique Halloween experience and an opportunity to try something different" like Wanda

Zuege, a non-traditional student, this event is perfect for you.

The family and children's activities will begin around 4 pm and run until 9 pm. At 5:30 the "caretaker" will emerge from the dark recesses of somewhere within CWES to lead hourly night hikes until 8:30 pm.

He will lead you through the moonless night with only his lantern to guide you on some of CWES's great hiking trails where creatures of the night reside.

Pete Matthai, the program coordinator for CWES is charged for the first annual Hoot and Howl Fest. "Imagine, in the woods-Halloween night-you never know what or where you'll find things along the trail."

"The Living Room Band," a local classic rock band featuring hits from "The Beatles," "The Band," and "Jimmy Buffet" will get the crowd to "boogie with the

beasties" at 8 pm until the witching hour (midnight).

Unfortunately, not all students on campus are as excited to pay the \$1 for the night hike and activities and the \$3 for the live band.

Kaia Friedli, a sophomore, feels "if it were free I'd be all for it-I'm a poor college student. I can't even afford to buy bread and water and water's free!"

Laurie Thibedeau, a junior, thinks "it sounds really neat, but I'm worried that it's totally a family oriented event."

Patty Dreier, director at CWES understands these concerns but feels, "you will never have done anything like this before," said Dreier. "The setting allows you to get in touch and enjoy the real magic of Halloween that you experience when you hike along the trails."

ENVIRONPINION

Assistant Outdoors Editor's Opinion: Nobody wrote in to express an opinion on any controversial issue, so I am tackling my own...

This past weekend found many Wisconsin hunters dressed in blaze-orange clothing, stomping around the Zone T management areas trying to kill a doe. They are forced to first shoot a doe before they can legally kill a buck on opening day.

Many hunters enjoyed their chance to be in the outdoors and understood Zone T to be a necessary tool for controlling the herd and for managing the deer populations. Others griped and blamed the Wisconsin DNR for being uneducated, and for not knowing what they were doing when they passed the law.

It seems no matter what the DNR does, they will always take heat. This is unfortunate. The DNR probably has one of the toughest governmental jobs. They honestly work hard to manage wildlife, enforce laws that protect both humans and animals, develop and oversee research projects, and implement policies that try to benefit all.

Contrary to some people's beliefs, the DNR is not trying to earn more money by having another season. The Zone T permits are free. These licenses then do not even cover the costs of printing the tags nor the salaries of the law enforcement wardens who had to patrol the season.

The Zone T season is needed. Certain areas in Wisconsin have an overabundance of deer. They need to be managed since we no longer have the natural predators like wolves around.

I say congratulations to the Wisconsin DNR for sticking their neck out and taking a chance with such a controversial issue like the doe-only Zone T season.

Unfortunately, the DNR will always be criticized. The same DNR that brought the wild turkey back in record numbers, the same DNR that helped save the bald eagle, the same DNR that protects the sturgeon, the same DNR that has implemented a strategy to protect you and me from a car-deer collision will be scrutinized and criticized by the same people who enjoy their services.

Bryon Thompson
Assistant Outdoors Editor

Editor's note: We have enjoyed the Crandon Mine opinions and hope to keep hearing from our readers. E-mail your feelings about the DNR or any other environmental issue to csens806@uwsp.edu

Release

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

Ontario, when angler-caught fish were held in tanks for a period of 72 hours before they were released.

A 30% mortality rate was observed in this time period. The fish were then tagged and released, and surprisingly 73% of the fish were recaptured by anglers the following season.

A similar study has been performed during tournaments on Lake Fork in Texas. Largemouth bass were held in holding pens for a period of 72 hours after they had been caught.

The bass in their several studies experienced mortality rates between 18-28%.

Obviously, these two experiments show us that catch and release is not always 100% effective for any species of fish.

It is however a more effective way to maintain a productive fishery as opposed to the other alternative. As fishermen, we have to realize that in our sport we have an enormous advantage because we can limit our killing without limiting our sport.



The weather is getting chilly and winter is quickly approaching. Do you know what that means?

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"Hibernation Tour" stops in Point

The Burly Bear Network continues talent search

By Tara Zawlocki
FEATURES EDITOR

How often do you see a big, white, recreational vehicle with a bear on it parked in front of the University Center?

If you were on campus Monday, you know the Burly Bear Network was here on their 1997-98 "Hibernation Tour".

The Burly Bear Network is in search of new programming and undiscovered on-air talent for new shows in the upcoming season.

The "Hibernation Tour" will continue until April 1998, traveling to 30 college and university campuses across the country.

Burly Bear is the college cable television network that brings us shows like "Half Baked".

It has a format that spans music, comedy, sports and coverage of campus events across the country.

Burly Bear Network recently joined with Lorne Michaels, producer of Saturday Night Live and Late Night with Conan O'Brien, Broadway Video.

Freddy Jones, Associate Producer of Marketing for Burly Bear, said, "Response on Stevens Point's campus has been excellent, many people have seen us."

Jones and Matt Fry, host of the show "Half Baked," could be seen on campus handing out promotional materials like t-shirts, hats, pens, cups and lighters.

Jones and Fry state the reason they are interested in Burly



The Burly Bear Network searches for talent in the Brewhaus. (Photo by Carrie Reuter)

Bear Network is to stay in touch with college campuses across the country.

"When I came back from college, I thought it would be fun to do," said Fry. "The concept is awesome; it has a definite place for the college student."

You may need to keep thinking if you want to know how the name Burly Bear or "Half Baked" came about.

"The origin of the name [Burly Bear] remains a mystery," said Jones.

Count on that same kind of response for the origin of the "Half Baked" name.

"People are going to take it how they want to take it, but I doubt it has anything to do with subliminal advertising," said Fry.

SEE BEAR ON PAGE 15

Halloween's origins make today's beliefs

By Valentina Kaquatosh
ARTS & REVIEW EDITOR

Halloween. A time for costume parties, candy, laughter, jack-o-lanterns and kids. But why do we still celebrate this day of tricks-n-treats?

Perhaps the answer can be found in Halloween's origins. Our modern celebration of this night is a descendent of the ancient Celtic fire festival called "Samhain" (pronounced Sow-in).

Samhain marked the passing of summer into winter. It was considered the new year to the Celts and, in their religious belief system, times of transition were filled with sacred magic.

Samhain, the turning of the year, was the most potently spiritual time of the year; it was said the "veil between this world and the next is at its thinnest."

The living could communicate easily with the spirits of their beloved dead.

Bonfires and candles were lit to show the ghosts home and an extra plate of food would be left out to appease them.

As history moved on, October 31st became "All Soul's Day" and the day after was "All Hallowstide".



The holiday, now known as "Halloween", was basically a memorial. In the 19th century, Halloween was celebrated by the whole family.

The rich held elaborate masquerades and children would bob for apples.

It wasn't until the mid 20th century that Halloween in this country started to get its bad reputation.

After WWII, gangs of teens staged obnoxious pranks to annoy and outrage their neighborhoods. Hence, the age of wet toilet paper and rotten eggs was born!

Some of these pranks eventually got out of hand, causing an outcry amongst parents to ban Halloween altogether.

We have the grown-up kids of the Baby Boom generation to thank for carrying on the tradition of trick-or-treating and costume parties.

Now, more than ever, adults are in on the Halloween fun and it doesn't have to be fun at anyone else's expense either.

For most people, Halloween is a time for fantasy. For one night out of the year, you are allowed to be your most flamboyant. So, this season, indulge your inner-child and have a safe party!

"Recalling Past Lives"

Dr. Ralph Klicker stirs questions

By Kurt Schemenauer
FEATURES REPORTER

Imagine you are a pregnant woman walking with a couple of your friends in a setting such as Alaska.

You're along the edge of a woods, trudging through deep snow and suddenly your friends have disappeared. Suddenly you feel as though you are about to give birth.

You fall to the ground and quickly go into labor. In the middle of child birth, you hear what sounds like a pack of dogs approaching.

Just as you can almost see the entire body of your baby, wolves leap upon you and your baby. In an instant you feel their fangs penetrate your tender flesh.

You are completely helpless and feel yourself slipping away. You have just died. If this scenario sounds familiar, you may have had a past life experience.

Dr. Ralph Klicker, a Professor from New York, believes we may live several lives.

Klicker teaches people how to relax their mind and body while going deep into their mind to recall their past lives.

"I've been doing this for about seven or eight years and feel this reincarnation is of the spiritual type," said Klicker. "Colleges like Stevens Point are my most frequently visited places," he added.

Angie Ropenak, Special Events Coordinator for Centertainment Productions said, "I don't think it worked for me, but a lot of people have an interest in this sort of thing." She added, "I would like to have a private lesson; I think I would have better luck."

There were a lot of mixed emotions at the end of the event.

"I can't believe he would submit such an impressionable group who are looking for direction in life, to such crap, without a stitch of validity to it," said Philosophy Professor Andy Cohen.

Many students walked away a little lost from the experience. One thing is for sure, regardless of what religion a person is, the curiosity of past life experiences will always dwell in their minds.



Q & A with Chancellor Tom

Do you have any plans for Halloween?

I have been invited to several halloween parties which I am planning to stop by. I also plan to attend the jazz concert by the Motion Poets that evening in the Laird Room.

What Halloween costume do you remember most from your childhood?

When I was about nine years old, I slapped a costume together at the last minute which consisted of myself draped in a sheet with slits for my eyes and mouth. Instead of calling the costume a ghost, I called it my leech outfit -- definitely a low overhead garb.

Do you believe in reincarnation?

I have experienced deja vu a number of times, I have experienced deja vu a number of times, although I am confused as to whether they were from last month or sometime in the 14th Century. All the answers are in the movie *On A Clear Day* with Barbra Streisand and Yves Montand.

What is being done to prevent the recent rash of car break-ins on campus?

Protective Services reports one more parking lot incident than in the same period last fall. However, last year the problems involved vandalism outside of cars and this year the majority of reports are break-ins with or without theft. Of the 11 problems this fall, all of the vandalism and break-ins occurred in our most vulnerable parking lots, Q and J. We continue to patrol these two lots and three others both with mobile support and foot security. In addition, security is using "stake out" methods to deter crime in at-risk spots on campus. We hope students and staff will help by reporting any suspicious behavior or activity to Protective Services.

If you have any questions for the Chancellor please e-mail
tzawl584@uwsp.edu.

Halloween candy reveals social classes

By Jason R. Renkens
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

When you were younger, you knew exactly which houses to go to and which houses to avoid when trick-or-treating.

Trick-or-treating is more than just going house to house begging innocent by-standers for candy. It is an art form.

"My friends and I knew exactly what houses to ignore," said Michael Mead, a UW-Stevens Point sophomore. "We knew what houses to hit more than once, too."

Any veteran trick-or-treater knows that there is a learned skill, a social-like structure required for successful trick-or-treating.

Like social and economic classes, those individuals that give out candy can be grouped into an upper, middle, and lower class.

Instead of grouping these candy yielding individuals by how large their pay checks might be or how large their house, a much more in depth probe of their personas must be taken.

The people previously referred to as innocent by-standers in the whole trick-or-treating

scheme of things are divided by which type of candy they give out.

"We used to map out our route the night before so we got the best candy," said Joel Johnson, a UW-SP student.

The most distinct characteristic of the upper class is their tendency to give quality candy, such as full size candy bars which can be bought at any time during the year.

These homes receive the most trick-or-treaters and often encoun-

ter trick-or-treaters more than once in a single evening. A dedication to quality drives them.

The middle class can be divided into an upper middle class and a lower middle class.

The upper middle class is such because they care enough to give the very best, but in a lesser quantity. The infamous "fun size" is key to their survival.

SEE TREATS ON PAGE 15

Restaurant Review: Dine at Hibachi Joe's

By Michelle Ristau
COPY EDITOR

Hibachi Joe's sits humbly behind a wooden fence at 312 Church Street. This eccentric restaurant offers customers a diversion from pizza and subs with a full menu of Chinese and Japanese cuisine.

I ordered the crab rangoon for an appetizer and the sweet and sour chicken for the main entree.

Crab rangoon is a crispy pastry shell that holds a blend of cream cheese and crab. This ap-

petizer was nothing short of heaven, folks.

The main entree, sweet and sour chicken, also included rice and soup. Instead of feeling too full before my meal arrived, the server did an excellent job of spacing out the time between the appetizer, rice and soup, and the main entree.

I have sampled sweet and sour chicken at many different restaurants before ordering it at Hibachi Joe's. Hibachi Joe's sweet and sour chicken surpassed that of any I have tasted elsewhere.

SEE JOE'S ON PAGE 15

Feature Organization: Players

By Erin Schneider
FEATURES REPORTER

Looking for a way to express yourself artistically, theatrically, or even socially?

Do you find yourself searching for a direction in which to channel your artistic energy? Then perhaps you've overlooked the veteran theater organization, Players.

Since the mid-1960's, Players has fostered interest and participation in performance activities at UW-Stevens Point.

What started as a social fraternity for theater students evolved into an independent student production group. They offer opportunities for students and community enlightenment.

"Participation is the key," commented Ross Gordon, Vice-President of Players. "All of our ideas and the ideas of all the members go into effect...and seeing the students put on their own shows and taking the responsibility to achieve a great goal and an awesome show is amazing."

"The general artistic ambiance and the camaraderie of being involved in a production is rewarding," said Gretel Stock, President of Players.

Productions follow a very democratic format. All members of the Theatre and Dance Department are automatically members of Players.

Others outside the department who participate in Players meetings, events and productions are also current members.

Anyone can audition for different positions like acting, producing and directing.

The ideas are presented to the executive board for approval for next year's productions.

"We get to produce and have creative input toward our productions," Stock said.

"We work for the benefit of the students and listen to their ideas," Gordon stated. Furthermore, "We have a very talented, creative/expressive group of people and they're willing to show off [to the audience]."

Players produces a series of plays, but also sponsors special community events such as the Halloween costume sale.

Ultimately, "We want more students to get involved outside of the department," said Gordon.

90FM - WWSP's

Top 25 Rotation --For the week of 10-26-97

1. Push - Duhka
2. Everclear - So Much for the Afterglow
3. Mad Trucker Gone Mad - Mad Trucker Gone Mad
4. Size 14 - Size 14
5. Various - Before You Were Punk
6. The Elevator Drops - People Mover
7. Southern Culture on the Skids - Plastic Seat Sweat
8. Smashmouth - Fush Yu Mang
9. KMFDM - KMFDM
10. Chumbawamba - Tubthumper
11. Hoarse - Happens Twice
12. The Crystal Method - Vegas
13. Ivy - Apartment Life
14. Stereolab - Dots and Loops
15. Jonathan Fire Eater - Wolf Songs for Lambs
16. Junkster - Junkster
17. Letter to Cleo - Go!
18. Green Bay - Nimrod
19. Various - Amazing Grace
20. Forest for the Trees - Forest for the Trees
21. Fluid Ounces - Big Notebook for Easy Piano
22. The Devlins - Waiting
23. The Verve - Urban Hymns
24. Vigilantes of Love - Slow Dark Train
25. Self - The Half-Baked Serenade

The Top 25 is compiled by totaling the play of albums in Heavy, Medium and Light rotations

Word of Mouth



COMEDY

Delicious Ambiguity Comedy is an improv comedy club based right out of the university.

The comedy club will be at the Encore Thursday, Nov. 7 at 8 p.m.

There is no charge for this event with a student ID and \$1 without.

OPEN MIC

Centertainment Production's Alternative Sounds presents the all-popular Open Mic.

Eight slots are open for this semester's "talent night."

Call Dawn at Centertainment Productions 346-2412 and sign up by Tuesday, Nov. 4.

Open Mic will take place Thursday, Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. in the Encore.

Cost is \$2 with ID and \$3.50 without.

REGGAE

Natty Nation will perform at The Encore stage Saturday, Nov. 8.

The band performs worldwide reggae music that enlightens and unifies people from different cultures.

Their mission is to spread the music and the word of Jah.

Cost is \$2 with ID and \$3.50 without.

CD RELEASE

Mad Trucker Gone Mad will be having its CD release and concert at the Mission Coffee House Saturday, Nov. 1 at 8:30 p.m.

There will be a live recording for an upcoming Crustacean Records Release.

All students are invited to attend the show.

SWING CREW

Swing Crew will be performing on Thursday, Nov. 6 at 9 p.m. at Partner's Pub.

Swing Crew, created in 1979, has been playing in Stevens Point for five years and has made their claim to fame from audience participation.

There is no charge for admission.

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Monday -
Thursday
8-10 a.m.

Halloween: Is it a capitalist holiday or tradition?

By Jason R. Renkens
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

Halloween is one of my favorite times of year, but it has become painfully obvious that what was once simply a fun holiday has evolved into a capitalistic monster (excuse the pun).

I'm sure that most of you have great memories of dressing up like your favorite rock star or super hero and trick-or-treating until your feet were sore. I do as well.

I'm not saying that I think Halloween should be abolished. I am simply stating my belief that Halloween has undergone an irreversible transformation.

A transformation that has resulted in "having a good time" dropping down a few spots from its original number one spot on the *Top Ten Reasons Halloween is in Existence* poll (purely fictional).

When Halloween became so popular and widespread, it was inevitable that large companies would get involved in the "fun." Part of good business is responding to what society wants.

A business is interesting because its purpose and its label are one in the same. A business exists for the sole purpose of doing business.

Profits are the most important element in a business; they dictate decision making, mark success, and can make or break a company.

So to make a long story short, if a dollar is to be made, big business will not hesitate in letting Halloween suffer.

To say that the big business is responsible for robbing Halloween of its purity or innocence is ridiculous. I don't feel blame has to be or really can be given unless you want to blame yourself.

You and I are the ones who buy the mass produced costumes, eat the gazillion different kinds of candies produced especially for this time of year, and pay to see movies about some dead guy with a less than adequate childhood chopping up a bunch of seemingly brainless teenagers.

The big business is in essence practicing "good" business. Society seems to want the steroid injected holiday which resembles the Halloween of old; so who can really blame companies for cashing in on it?

My plea to you is not to boycott that *Scream* mask you've been eyeing up or the next big budget horror flick.

Just make sure that whether you are wearing a \$20 mask or an old lamp shade on your head, you have a great time and make some memories. They are priceless.

By Tara Zawlocki
FEATURES EDITOR

Halloween, as we have come to know it, has been a long standing tradition of haunted houses, pumpkin carving, funky costumes and lots of candy.

But has Halloween become another holiday tradition that companies only want to profit from?

I'll admit there are companies so money hungry that their only priority is the bottom line, money.

But let's not overdo it. Halloween is a holiday that invites people to have some fun, dress up and play a few pranks.

Halloween is all about tradition. I can remember carving pumpkins with my mom and dad and eating the pumpkin seeds when we were through.

Then there was trick-or-treating. Of course, I went through many different costume stages as do most children.

Half the fun was deciding on what costume to wear. It's fun to remember being a clown when I was in kindergarten and Madonna when I was in fifth grade. (I don't know what I was thinking.)

I can't imagine my childhood without going trick-or-treating. What would life

have been like if I couldn't fight with my brother over candy?

Trick-or-treating is only part of the fun. Haunted Houses are the other.

Almost everyone loves a good scare now and then and who could forget about walking through a house of terror?

From middle schoolers to high schoolers, my friends and I would get a big group of people together and hope to be scared out of our minds.

Long lines, cold weather, and good friends all played a part in the Halloween magic.

Halloween, in my opinion, is about scaring yourself

a little and maybe others.

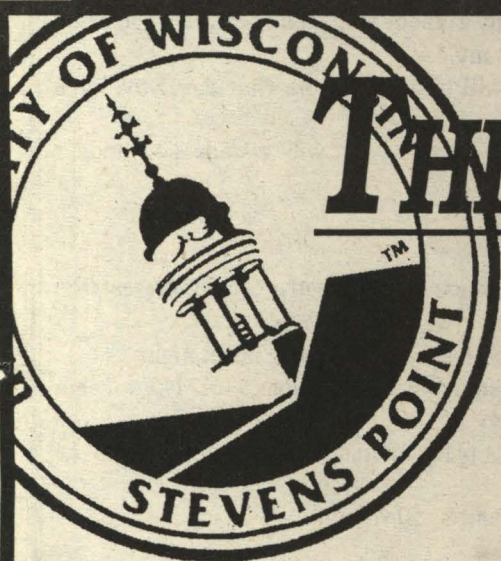
I don't think it's become a holiday that businesses are pushing to profit from.

Halloween is what people make of it. Some people decide to go all out by decorating their homes, dressing in lavish costumes and others decide to stay home and watch a good movie.

Whether you are out on the town dressing like a superhero or are just staying in for the night, Halloween is about making your own traditions.

Only you can make the holiday good or bad. Happy Halloween!

Editor's note: If you have any suggestions on topics for Battle of the Sexes please e-mail tzawl584@uwsp.edu.



THE WEEK IN POINT!

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30

POINTER PERSPECTIVE DAY, 10AM (Laird Rm.-UC)

Humanities Forum: "Humans, Chimps & Bonobos: Exploring the Moral & Religious Implications of New Insights Into Human Origins", 4-5PM (334 CCC)

TREMORS Dance Club w/Club Music, 9PM (AC)

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31

Tennis, WIAC Tournament, 8:30AM (Madison)

Wom. Soccer: WWIAC Championships (Platteville)

Wom. VB, Oshkosh Tournament (Oshkosh)

POINTER PERSPECTIVE DAY, 10AM (Laird Rm.-UC)

WWSP-90FM Radio Station JAZZ FEST CONCERT w/MOTION POETS, 7:30-9:30 PM (Laird Rm.-UC)

TREMORS Dance Club: HALLOWEEN (Get in Free w/Costume), 9PM (AC)

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1- FAMILY DAY

Tennis, WIAC Tournament, 8:30AM (Madison)

Wom. Soccer: WWIAC Championships (Platteville)

Wom. VB, Oshkosh Tournament (Oshkosh)

CC, WIAC Championships, 10:30AM (LaCrosse)

Football, UW-Stout (PARENT'S DAY), 1PM (H)

Swimming/Diving: UW-Eau Claire, 1PM (H)

RHA Presents: BARNABY CREEK, 6PM (Basement Brewhaus)

Hockey, St. Norbert College, 7:05PM (DePere)

CPI-Special Events Presents: KIER (Comedian), 8PM (Encore-UC)

TREMORS Dance Club w/Club Music, 9PM (AC)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Wom. Soccer: WWIAC Championships (Platteville)

Hockey, St. Norbert College, 7:30PM (H)

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Edna Carlsten Gallery Exhibition: UWSP DEPARTMENT OF ART AND DESIGN FACULTY Through 11/26 (FAB)

Career Serv.: Career Assessments, 11-11:30 AM (134 Main) & WCIS Career Visions, 3:30-4PM (134 Main)

Schmeckle Reserve Prog.: Red Tailed Hawk, 7-7:40PM (Visitor Center)

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

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

CPI-Issues & Ideas Mini-Course: BALLROOM DANCING, 7-9PM (Laird Rm.-UC)

Planetarium Series: LASER LIGHT SHOW, 8&9:30PM (Sci. Bldg.)

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Wom. Soccer: NCAA First Round Games

Career Serv.: Job Hunting on the Internet, 11-11:30 AM (134 Main); Internships...Before or After Graduation, 3:30-4:30PM (134 Main) & Matching Personality w/Careers-MBTI, 4-5PM (Mitchell Rm.-UC)

Faculty Recital: ROBERT KASE, Trumpet; Guest Alumnus, ANDREW NAUMAN, Trumpet, 7:30PM (MH-FAB)

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

Treats

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

Those individuals that fall into the lower middle class bag many smaller candies and thrive on quantity rather than quality.

The lower class, comprised of those individuals who either care too much about the welfare of the trick-or-treaters or not at all, are well known for giving such undesirable items as apples or a box of raisins.

Some individuals, often in costume themselves when distributing candy, forget that the child is seeking a treat, not something you can buy at a health food store.

Their intentions are admirable but undesirable nonetheless.

On the other end of the spectrum are those individuals who are simply trying to empty out their cupboards into the unsuspecting bags of innocent children.

With experience comes the knowledge of this candy gives structure and which members of a neighborhood can be grouped into each.

As individuals retire from the ranks of trick-or-treaters and join the forces of candy givers, they must be informed and make a wise choice when purchasing candy.

What an individual gives away on Halloween can label them for the rest of the year.

Lead

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

bers of organizations. The activity provided lots of laughs and a lesson in leadership.

"The reaction was really positive. Everyone seemed to really enjoy and get a lot out of it," said Buhrandt.

Lead Dinner invitations are sent to all organization on campus and are open to anyone at a cost of three dollars.

One of the major highlights of the Lead Dinner, is the food which is catered by University Food Service.

Joe's

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

The chicken is deep fried in batter; this usually leaves the chicken with the appearance and consistency of a deep fried mushroom.

However, Hibachi Joe's sweet and sour chicken was crunchy and flavorful, surrounded in sweet sauce with peppers and onions.

The restaurant provides a change of pace for customers. While dining, I felt as though I wasn't in Stevens Point anymore.

Hibachi Joe's provides an authentic Asian atmosphere. Customers are able to have a cultural experience that is unattainable in other restaurants.

For those who don't have time to go out for dinner, Hibachi Joe's also offers a lunch buffet.

I found dining at Hibachi Joe's to be a refreshing and tasteful experience.

Bear

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

The Burly Bear crew wants bigger and better things for the network.

"I would love for it to be a 24 hour cable network," added Fry.

"Right now we [Burly Bear Network] are on STV channel 10 Sunday through Thursday, 4 to 11 p.m.," said Jones.

According to Jones, "The greatest thing about this job is the people. Everyone is completely fired up; it's great."

Enthusiasm runs deep as the Burly Bear Network showed UW-SP how to have a little fun.

The Burly Bear Network has been around for about four years, and according to Fry, "Hopefully it will be around for a long, long time."

By the crowd's response, the Burly Bear Network considers the stop in Stevens Point successful.

Sat - Oct, 31 - 9:30 P.M.

-Black Friday-

Halloween Party

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Packers back on track for another Super Bowl run

By Mike Kemmeter
SPORTS EDITOR

The Green Bay Packers showed they are once again a Super Bowl contender Monday, and there was no better place to do it than in front of a national audience.

With their dominating 28-10 victory on the road over the defending AFC Champion New England Patriots, the Packers definitely made a statement that they are the team to beat to get to San Diego.

The offense, sparked by Offensive Coordinator Sherm Lewis' new no-huddle scheme, was unstoppable.

The Brett Favre led unit embarked on four scoring drives of 75 yards or more, including a 99-yarder, the longest in the NFL this season.

And the team's running game mauled the Patriot defense, as Dorsey Levens rumbled for 100 yards on the ground. This was behind a patchwork offensive line, with left guard Aaron Taylor nursing a sprained knee.

But the most impressive aspect of the game was the return of the Green Bay defense, which went into hibernation while gigantic lineman Gilbert Brown sat out with a knee injury.

During Brown's absence, it appeared any running back in the league could rack up 100 yards on the Packer D. However, with Brown back in the saddle, All-Pro Curtis Martin could only muster 65 yards on 18 carries.

And the defense's goal line stand was the turning point of the game, holding a high-powered New England offense out of the end zone on four straight plays.

That series especially showed the maturity of second year cornerback Tyrone Williams. Thrown into the starting lineup after Craig Newsome tore his anterior cruciate ligament in the season opener, Williams has given up his share of big plays. But Williams came up huge on two plays in the series, including breaking up Drew Bledsoe's fourth down pass.

With all the injuries Green Bay has suffered, they are lucky to be sitting in a first place tie for the NFC Central Division title. And as more players like Taylor get healthy, the Packers will be tough to beat.

All the fans around the nation who counted the Packers out after losses to Philadelphia and Detroit and a scary near-loss to the then-winless Chicago Bears received a huge wake up call Monday night.

The Pack is back and looks ready to roll all the way to Super Bowl XXXII on January 25th.

Pointers can't solve UW-La Crosse Playoff hopes severely diminished in loss to Eagles

By Nick Brilowski
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

In order for the Pointer football team to have a chance to beat UW-La Crosse for the first time since 1976 last Saturday, UW-SP would have to catch a few breaks and take advantage of them.

The Pointers got all the breaks they could ask for in forcing seven turnovers. But cashing in on them was another story.

La Crosse's defense limited Point to a mere seven first downs and six yards rushing in the Eagles' 27-13 victory.

"Defensively, we created offensive opportunities," Pointer coach John Miech said. "The difference in this game was we didn't capitalize."

Until just under a minute

remained in the first half it looked as though the two teams would take a 7-7 tie into the locker room.

Point had knotted the score two minutes into the second quarter when they took advantage of a special teams miscue by the Eagles.

"Defensively, we created offensive opportunities. The difference in this game was we didn't capitalize."
Pointer coach John Miech

On fourth down, UW-SP forced La Crosse into a punting situation.

Punter Jerry Faust couldn't handle the snap and Point's Ken Ailport recovered the ball in the end zone for the touchdown.

Fred Galecke had a chance to

give the Pointers the lead with 5:54 remaining in the half but his 38-yard field goal attempt was off the mark.

With 31 ticks left in the half, what looked like a simple punt attempt turned into a Point disaster. The snap to Eric Berendsen was low and the punter instinctively dropped to a knee to stop the ball, thus giving the Eagles the ball at the Pointer six yard line.

One play later, quarterback Jeff Baker, who hurt the Pointers all afternoon, found Ryan Shaver in the end zone for the score and the 14-7 lead heading into the half.

"All it did was make the special teams even," said Miech. "They had an error and we had an error."

Offensively, UW-SP struggled all afternoon, amassing only 145 SEE FOOTBALL ON PAGE 22

Soccer wraps up conference's top seed

By Chris Keller
CO-EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Flash back to last year's WWIAC women's soccer tournament in which UW-La Crosse ended UW-Stevens Point's five-year conference winning streak.

UW-SP entered the tourney as the number one seed, but because UW-River Falls lost, the Pointers had a tougher route to the conference championship, said head coach Sheila Miech.

Now jump ahead to last Saturday's game against UW-La Crosse, where the Pointers had all but wrapped up the top seed in the 1997 WIAC conference tournament.

A loss would have given Point two losses in the last six years, both at the hand of La Crosse.

"The loss last year definitely gave us some incentive; it gave us a little motivation," Miech said.

After a dominating 3-0 victory against the Eagles, UW-SP assured themselves of a perfect

conference record and the number one seed.

Over the course of the first half, neither team was able to score, although UW-SP outshot the Eagles 18-1.

In the second half, Point was able to net two of the 13 shots they had on UW-La Crosse's

goalie, Melanie Marfitt.

Nearly seven minutes into the second half, Hope Weidel scored on an assist from Kelly Morgan and Shannon Balke.

Eight minutes later it was Morgan's turn, with the assist going to Jenny Davis.

SEE SOCCER ON PAGE 22



The top-seeded Pointers will try to regain the conference title this weekend in Platteville. (Photo by Denean Nowakowski)

Women's rugby suffers late loss in season finale

By Jessica Burda
SPORTS REPORTER

The women's rugby club fought tooth and nail against UW-La Crosse Saturday, only to lose in the final seconds, 12-7.

Point began defensively against La Crosse, only to have the visiting team drive the ball in off a five-meter scrum.

The try and two-point conversion gave La Crosse a 7-0 lead with 14 minutes left in the first half.

La Crosse came back with a strong offense, but made a fatal mistake and allowed UW-Stevens

Point sophomore Sarah Ames to scoop up the fumbled ball.

Point set up a strong offense on the recovered possession creating a breakaway 50-meter run by freshman Celeste Hoffman.

Hoffman's try and a Christy Thompson conversion evened up the score, 7-7.

Point and La Crosse battled back and forth throughout the second half, but neither team's offense could score for more than 25 minutes of play.

With just four minutes left, La Crosse rolled the ball off a five

SEE RUGBY ON PAGE 22

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Hockey brings out brooms in opener

By Nick Brilowski

ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

It's two down and 23 to go for the Pointer hockey team.

In their improbable search for perfection, the Pointers' season opened in style with a weekend sweep of St. Scholastica.

On Friday, UW-Stevens Point jumped ahead early and held off a late Saints charge for the 3-2 win.

It took Point only 47 seconds to jump out of the gates when senior standout Forrest Gore beat Saints' goalie David Lyons for a score.

"It's great to get the first goal so early, but at the same time we might have thought this would come too easily," Pointer coach Joe Baldarotta said.

The score remained 1-0 until the 8:33 mark of the third period when St. Scholastica got the equalizer on a power-play goal, as Ryan Solem got one past Pointer goalie Bobby Gorman.

Point took the lead at the 11:26 mark when redshirt freshman Justin Zimmerman recorded his first goal as a Pointer off assists from Casey Howard and Dan Collins.

"I think (Zimmerman) played well," Baldarotta added.

"He had a goal and he had one disallowed and he did a good job of opening up lanes."

The Pointer lead stretched to 3-1 when Eric Brown buried the biscuit with 3:50 remaining in the game.



UW-SP's Ryan Maxon tries to put the puck between the pipes against St. Scholastica. (Photo by Mike Kemmeter)

St. Scholastica notched a meaningless goal with just 57 seconds to go when Solem scored his second of the game.

"Defensively we played really well and our forwards did a good job of getting back, and Bobby (Gorman) did a good job," commented Baldarotta, whose team outshot the opposition 38-18.

Saturday night saw the Pointers strike early for the second

night in a row en route to the 4-0 shutout.

Brown hit on his second goal of the series, this time 55 seconds into the first period.

UW-SP's lead grew to 2-0 when sophomore D.J. Drayna lit the lamp at 7:56 of the second period.

At the 2:55 mark of the third, Brown continued his torrid start
SEE HOCKEY ON PAGE 22

Volleyball second in Pumpkinball tournament

By Mike Fimmel

SPORTS REPORTER

The UW-Stevens Point women's volleyball team traveled to North Central College in Illinois last weekend and came back with a second place finish in the 1997 Pumpkinball Tournament.

The Pointers lost in the championship match to UW-Platteville 9-15, 6-15, 15-8, 15-11, 15-8.

"We played Platteville earlier in the year and I felt this time we played a lot better against them," UW-SP coach Julie Johnson said.

"Our team showed great intensity and confidence and played some good volleyball."

After the weekend, Point's record improved to 17-11.

"Our main goal is to keep up the intensity level. To win all three games, overall, I was pleased with

our team's play," Johnson said.

To get to the championship game, the Pointers defeated Benedictine 15-3, 15-13, 15-8, Millikin 15-13, 15-5, 15-11, and Illinois Institute of Technology 15-13, 17-15, 15-12.

"In our matches against Benedictine and Millikin, I felt our team had no trouble beating them at all," Johnson said.

"Against Illinois Institute of Technology, we had to come from behind and we never gave up. We played real tough."

UW-SP sophomore Erin Carney and junior Kelly Gralinski both received personal honors as they were both named to the all-tournament team.

The Pointers travel to Oshkosh this weekend for another tournament as they prepare to host the WIAC tournament on Nov. 9.

Tennis score is deceiving

By Mike Kemmeter

SPORTS EDITOR

In any sport, the final score is not always indicative of the closeness of the game.

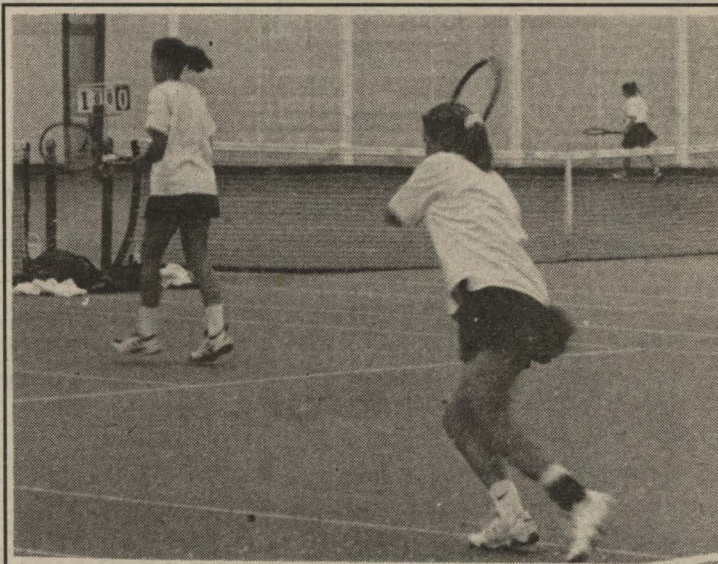
The UW-Stevens Point women's tennis team found that out Friday, in their 9-0 loss to UW-Eau Claire.

"We were in the matches and I think we played real well," UW-SP coach Nancy Page said. "There were a lot of 3-3 games. I think that was pretty much the case all the way through."

"We're playing our best tennis of the season right now."

The Pointers best chance for victory came at #2 singles, where Brenda Gottsacker beat the Bugolds' Caralie Lockner 7-5 in the first set. However, Lockner came back to win the final two sets 6-3, 6-4 to take the match.

SEE TENNIS ON PAGE 22



The Pointers look to move up in the conference standings from their current sixth place this weekend at the WIAC tournament. (Photo by Carrie Reuter)

Trio sits out with academic suspensions

The Pointer hockey team is getting their season underway without three of their major contributors.

Two All-NCHA performers, sophomore forward Matt Interbartolo and junior defenseman Kevin Fricke, along with senior forward Ben Gorewich will be forced to sit out the first half of the season due to academic suspensions.

The three players not only are unable to play in the team's games, but are also unable to practice.

"I think the suspensions do hurt us," Pointer coach Joe Baldarotta said.

"This shows that academics are much more important than athletics. We all have to take a step back and see what our priorities are."

Baldarotta noted that the players will be able to return at the semester break if their situations improve.

He also added that grade reports come out twice a semester and all players are required to attend a study hall at 7 a.m.

"I hope we've taken steps to alleviate these problems in the future. It can happen to anybody. You have to take care of academics first."

CC prepares for WIAC

By Mike Kemmeter

SPORTS EDITOR

As a final tuneup before this Saturday's WIAC meet, both the UW-Stevens Point men's and women's cross country teams traveled to Oshkosh for a dual meet with the Titans.

Pointer men's coach Rick Witt decided to rest his top runners, but the results remained the same: a UW-SP victory.

"I was really happy with what the guys did," Witt said. "Everyone ran really well. Eight of the 12 ran personal best times, which is what you want to see at the end of their season."

"And it was positive for the guys that didn't run because they

see everyone running their best."

Alex Haddock paced the Pointers with a runnerup finish in 26:54. Nathan Mechlin (3rd in 26:57) and Mike Heidke (4th in 27:09) followed close behind.

Casey Cook (7th in 27:18) and Shane Suerhing (8th in 27:22) completed UW-SP's top five.

On the women's side, Marcie Fisher led the Pointers with a 10th place finish in 20:28.

Lisa Birling (12th in 20:42), Erin Dowgwillo (15th in 20:49), Crystal Beck (16th in 20:51), and Jenny Krentz (17th in 20:51) rounded out the top five.

"In spite of the fact that it was cold and breezy we had some good performances," UW-SP women's coach Len Hill said.

SEE CROSS COUNTRY ON PAGE 22

UW-SP Fall Bowling League

League Standings

Top Five

1. Four Horsemen 20-4
2. Ziglot Bliss 17-7
3. Blue Meanies 13-11
4. Centertainment 13-11
5. Mud Hens 13-11

High Games

Male

- Curtis Disher - 232
Dan Cornue - 215

Women

- Kasia Zalewska - 194
Stephanie Koski - 179

High Series

Male

- Curtis Disher - 588
Mike Stock - 498

Women

- Kasia Zalewska - 490
Becki Briant - 461

Quote of the Week

“Now if they thought I could coach, I'd be all right.”

-Los Angeles Lakers coach Del Harris, after some of his players complimented him on his wardrobe.

The Chicago Tribune

The Pointer Scorecard

Football

UW-SP - UW-LA CROSSE SUMMARY

October 25, 1997

UW-SP	0	7	0	6	--	13
UW-La Crosse	7	7	6	7	--	27

Team Statistics

	UW-SP	UW-L
First Downs	7	20
Net Yards Rushing	6	64
Net Yards Passing	139	290
Total Net Yards	145	354
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	6-4
Penalties-Yards	3-43	6-59
Sacks-Yards	2-20	3-25
Interceptions-Yards	2-38	3-56
Time of Possession	21	39

Scoring

First Quarter

UW-L - Shaver 2 run (Dugan kick), 3:50.

Second Quarter

UW-SP - Ailport 0 fumble recovery (Galecke kick), 13:00.

UW-L - Shaver 6 pass from Baker (Dugan kick), 0:21.

Third Quarter

UW-L - Baker 1 run (kick blocked), 7:32.

Fourth Quarter

UW-L - Shaver 9 run (Dugan kick), 10:08.

UW-SP - Ott 31 pass from Aulenbacher (kick blocked), 2:19.

Individual Statistics

Rushing: UW-SP: Schmitt 7-24, Goodman 4-7, Lamon 2-5, Strama 3-minus 1, Aulenbacher 9-minus 8, TM 2-minus 21. UW-L: Shaver 10-25, Coulter 10-25, Barrett 11-17, Arn 8-11, Baker 7-6, Rivard 2-minus 3, Slavens 1-minus 8, Faust 1-minus 9.

Passing: UW-SP: Aulenbacher 31-8-3, 139 yds. UW-L: Baker 33-22-1, 290 yds.; Slavens 2-0-1, 0 yds.

Receiving: UW-SP: Ott 3-78, Strama 2-23, Martin 2-23, Aschebrook 1-15. UW-L: Earp 6-102, Hall 7-98, Winters 3-30, Shaver 3-27, Barrett 2-22, Coulter 1-11.

WIAC STANDINGS

	WIAC	Overall
UW-Whitewater	5-0	7-0
UW-La Crosse	4-1	6-1
UW-SP	3-2	6-2
UW-Eau Claire	3-2	5-2
UW-Stout	3-2	4-3
UW-River Falls	2-3	3-4
UW-Oshkosh	0-5	2-6
UW-Platteville	0-5	1-7

The Week Ahead...

UW-Stevens Point Athletics

Men's and Women's Cross Country: At WIAC Championships in La Crosse, Saturday

Football: UW-Stout, Saturday 1 p.m.

Hockey: At St. Norbert, Friday; St. Norbert, Saturday 7:30 p.m.

Women's Soccer: At WIAC Championships in Platteville, Friday through Sunday

Women's Tennis: At WIAC Championships in Madison, Friday and Saturday

Women's Volleyball: At UW-Oshkosh Invite, Friday and Saturday

Hockey

UW-SP - ST. SCHOLASTICA

October 24, 1997

UW-SP	1	0	2	--	3
St. Scholastica	0	0	2	--	2

Scoring

First Period

UW-SP - Gore (Zimmerman and Boehm assist), 0:47.

Third Period

St. Sch - Solem (Milbride and Oyler assist), 8:33.

UW-SP - Zimmerman (Boehm and Campbell assist), 11:26.

UW-SP - Brown (Nichol and Drayna assist), 16:10.

St. Sch - Solem (Caton and Milbridge assist), 19:03.

Shots on Goal - UW-SP: 41, St. Sch: 20.

Goalie Saves - UW-SP: Gorman 18, St. Sch: Lyons 38.

UW-SP - ST. SCHOLASTICA

October 25, 1997

UW-SP	1	1	2	--	4
St. Scholastica	0	0	0	--	0

Scoring

First Period

UW-SP - Brown (Gore and Boehm assist), 0:55.

Second Period

UW-SP - Drayna (Howard and Capizzano assist), 7:56.

Third Period

UW-SP - Brown (Zimmerman assist), power play, 2:55.

UW-SP - Boehm (Maxon and Gore assist), 10:05.

Shots on Goal - UW-SP: 35, St. Sch: 15.

Goalie Saves - UW-SP: Gorman 15, St. Sch: Lyons 31.

Women's Soccer

UW-SP - UW-LA CROSSE SUMMARY

October 25, 1997

UW-SP	0	3	--	3
UW-La Crosse	0	0	--	0

Scoring

Second Period

UW-SP - Wadel (Morgan and Balke assist), 51:31.

UW-SP - Morgan (Davis assist), 59:13.

UW-SP - Gissibl (Balke assist), 78:10.

Shots on Goal - UW-SP: 31, UW-L: 3.

Goalie Saves - UW-SP: Rabinovitz 2, UW-L: Morfitt 17.

WIAC STANDINGS

	WIAC	Overall
UW-SP	8-0-0	11-5-1
UW-River Falls	7-1-0	10-5-1
UW-Eau Claire	6-2-0	10-6-1
UW-La Crosse	5-3-0	9-4-2
UW-Oshkosh	4-4-0	8-8-2
UW-Stout	3-5-0	9-8-0
UW-Whitewater	2-6-0	10-8-0
UW-Platteville	1-7-0	5-12-0
UW-Superior	0-8-0	5-13-1

Women's Tennis

UW-SP - UW-EAU CLAIRE

October 24, 1997

UW-EC 9, UW-SP 0

Singles

1. Moly Cape def. Laura Petzold (SP) 6-3, 6-3;
2. Caralie Lockner def. Brenda Gottsacker (SP) 5-7, 6-3, 6-4; 3. Sarah Schmidt def. Amy Oswald (SP) 6-0, 6-2; 4. Andrea Muellner def. Aimee Streb (SP) 6-4, 6-2; 5. Kathy Nelson def. Lynn Schoeni (SP) 6-0, 6-1; 6. Suzie Hickman def. Laura Henn (SP) 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles

1. Angie Johnson-Lockner def. Petzold-Oswald (SP) 6-3, 6-3; 2. Cape-Muellner def. Gottsacker-Henn (SP) 6-4, 6-1; 3. Jill Graving-Jackie Dutot def. Jenny Derse-Schoeni (SP) 6-1, 6-1.

Cross Country

UW-OSHKOSH DUAL

October 24, 1997

UW-SP Finishers

2. Alex Haddock 26:54, 3. Nathan Mechlin 26:57, 4. Mike Heidke 27:09, 7. Casey Cook 27:18, 8. Shane Suerhing 27:22, 11. Jeff Kroll 27:45, 12. Eric Meeker 27:51, 13. Andrew Bushard 27:54, 15. Brett Witt 27:57, 18. Justin Salzman 28:22, 19. Dan Texidor 28:22, 24. Curt Kaczor 29:57.

NCAA DIVISION III MEN'S

CROSS COUNTRY COACHES POLL

1. North Central (5)	149
2. UW-La Crosse	143
3. Mt. Union (1)	138
4. UW-SP	127
5. Brandeis	125
6. Williams	121
7. St. Thomas	115
8. Haverford	109
9. Calvin	106
10. UC-San Diego	94
11. UW-Oshkosh	93
12. Washington (Missouri)	76
13. St. John's (Minnesota)	70

UW-OSHKOSH DUAL

October 24, 1997

UW-SP Finishers

10. Marcie Fisher 20:28, 12. Lisa Birling 20:42, 15. Erin Dowgwillo 20:49, 16. Crystal Beck 20:51, 17. Jenny Krentz 20:51, 19. Kristin Witek 21:09, 20. Amanda Miller 21:41, 21. Susan Leuck 21:56, 25. Patti Herrmann 23:39, 26. Nicki Hartman 23:46, 27. Julie Stemper 23:47, 29. Jo Gilpin 25:04, 30. Laura Melvin 25:10, 31. Angie Micucci 27:25, 32. Jen Hau 27:36.

Women's Volleyball

NORTH CENTRAL COLLEGE TOURNAMENT

Oct. 24-25, 1997

Championship Match

UW-Platteville	9	6	15	15
UW-SP	15	15	8	11

UW-SP Players on All-Tournament Team
Erin Carney and Kelly Gralinski

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT
JASON ENKE - CROSS COUNTRY

Enke

UW-SP Career Highlights

- Finished 25th in the 1996 WSUC Cross Country Meet
- Member of 1996 NCAA Division III Third place team and 1996 WSUC Championship team.

Hometown: Rockford, Illinois

Major: Physical Education

Most Memorable Moment: Last year when we won the conference meet. La Crosse has always been the number one team and we had not won a conference title in 20 years. It's always been our goal to win.

Who was your idol growing up?: Ryne Sandberg of the Chicago Cubs. He was a hard worker and he did what he did by trying not to be in the spotlight.

What do you plan to do after you graduate?: I'd like to teach Phy Ed at a high school and coach cross country and track at the high school level.

Biggest achievement in sports?: Being on our national team last year. We finished third in the nation. It was great just being a part of that.

What is your favorite aspect of cross country?: It's an individual sport, but it takes a whole team to get the job done and achieve your goals.

What will you remember most about running cross country at UW-SP?: All the good times I had with the guys and the team. And hopefully this year, winning the national title.



On top of their game

Intramural Block #1 Champions

Men's Basketball	Women's Basketball	Co-ed Soccer
Rob's Rebels	Freedom	Black Crows
Chirs Gustafson	Jeana Magyar	Jeff Gollner
Doug Mortenson	Kristin Hendron	Brian Keller
Chris Krenz	Becca Farrar	Jeremy Solberg
Matt Zillman	Stephanie Egner	Ramsey Radakovich
Jon Zipper	Jackie DesJarlais	Tim Smith
Mike Finnel	Shelia Kuffel	Shannon Dettle
Rob Stehly	Shari Magyar	Shelly Stamm
Wes Dutter	Co-ed Volleyball	Holly Marciniak
Flag Football	D's Destroyers	Maggie Dennewitz
On Tap	Darren Hartberg	Jackie Schilcher
Carl Mueller	Kim Klingeisen	Ultimate Frisbee
Steve Meyer	Mark Zielinski	Spliffenhawk
John Dietrich	Susie Schleicher	Dave Boyd
Jeff Mikla	Steve Bauer	Kurt Meyer
Chad Preiss	Kara Bennett	Bill Zanksi
Jarrood Zimmerman	Women's Volleyball	Joel Johnson
Jesse Ray	2 Short	Keu Schauer
Adam Walesh	Mandy Jobst	Mason Dixon
Jason Nate	Tara Anderson	Jaime Remme
John Zipperer	Dee Fenske	Craig Reiser
Block #2 rankings	Lauri Wendt	Mark Reiser
appear next week.	Julie DeArmond	Zach Saxe

Accuracy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

feeding frenzy as soon as the list is published. If no one called for an apartment until January, it would not be an issue worth debating.

Michael Snyder, SGA's Academic Issues Director, sums up the pass-the-buck mentality in the October 23 article on grade appeals in his quote, "The process is set up to protect the professors, but what about the students? Aren't they the ones paying the money?" So Mr. Snyder, it sounds to me as if students should be able to buy their grades.

Michelle Ristau is right, at least as far as this campus is concerned. Students don't take the time to care about accuracy, or take responsibility for the part they play in social and academic issues.

-Jamie Beckland
Student

Kindness

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

It is people like those described above that make the world less harsh. People who give you a little hope that someday in the near future, kindness will be a virtue that everyone holds close. We won't have to try to act nice, we just will be.

So the next time a person does something for you, which they didn't have to, learn from it. Take that random act of kindness to heart and pass it on. Slow down and reap the benefits of a life lived to the fullest, then, we can all learn to slow down.

-Jessica Burda
Student

Parties

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

their hand off you, it will get your point across clearly.

Of course most socializing does not lead to a sexual assault situation, but some do. Most rapes are committed by an acquaintance of the victim. We've all heard that. I'm certainly not suggesting you go out and avoid meeting people, just do it wisely. Have fun.

-Matthew Mutz
Student

Eco-Hall

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

the message of the day. Or stop by the booth in the University Center next week to voice your support. Your opinion does count! For more information contact: The Environmental Council or Matt Morrissey (mmorr776). Thanks.

-Matt Morrissey
Student

Witches

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

As for dressing up all in black, well, some images are pretty close to the truth. Many of us wear black at this time of year as a symbol of mourning and the bareness of winter.

Being a witch can sometimes be extremely difficult at this time of year though. There is so much misinformation out there and all of it is based on fear and ignorance.

Images of our religion are used to perpetuate something ALL witches stand against: evil. If you remember only one thing after reading this article, I want you to know that the real witches of this world are human men and women working to change this world to one that values love and wisdom. In fact, the origin of the word "witch" stems from the Anglo-Saxon word "wit," meaning "wise," and our power comes from love.

This year, several thousand witches and other pagans are "out of the broom closet" in our nation's capital this weekend. They are marching, not in protest, but out of love for our earth and its people.

Show them the love and respect you would for your religious peers. Because, despite the barriers of our dogma, we are all human in the eyes of the Divine.



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30 pack - 12 oz. cans
REGULAR AND LIGHT

\$8.29



Hamm's

36 pack - 12 oz. cans

\$11.99

Cigarette retail prices are a result of manufacturer's allowance.



Busch

REGULAR AND LIGHT
24 - 12 oz. cans

\$9.99



GPC/Doral

PER CARTON

\$14.65

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- Over 250 Import Cigars -

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(24 Hour Minimum)

(This week's Special)

1/2 Barrel Stroh's Light \$33.50

Plus Deposit

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The Corner of Barney Street

The stars shine
my eyes
automatically see the constellations
Fierce Draco
wandering through the dippers
Heroic Perseus
kneeling at Andromeda's feet.
It was you who showed them to me,
tracing their shapes,
teaching their stories
on that early autumn night.
I watched the light breeze
weave
through your hair
envied by my fingers.

I no longer see the sky
tucked
in your warming embrace
but always
the stars remind me of you.

-SARAH OPPENHEIM

Another apology is due this week- I had to take some liberties with lines. Hopefully the spirit of this lovely poem stays the same.

Remember that *Barney Street* takes your submissions, like fiction, poetry and art. If you have any questions call John at 342-4644.

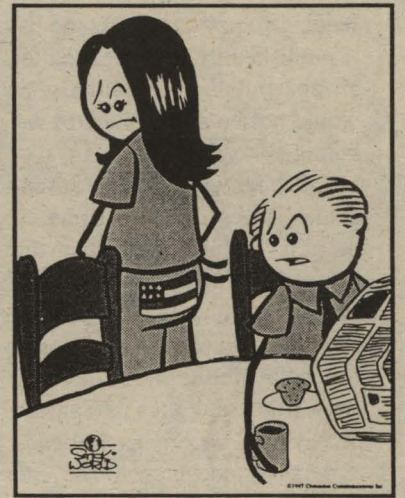
STICKWORLD



"I'm totally stuck, man. If I ask her out for drinks, she'll think I'm cheap. If I ask her out to dinner, she'll expect me to pay."



"I don't think those people remembered to buy candy. They gave me a ham sandwich."
"Yeah, they gave me a beer."



"Is that some kind of political statement?"

TONJA STEELE

By Joey Hetzel



SO, PORK RIND, WHAT'RE YOU GONNA BE FOR HALLOWEEN?

UM...A WITCH.



OOO! THAT'S ORIGINAL! BUT WHY NOT BE SOMETHING MORE OUTRAGEOUS, LIKE A GHOST?!

DOODYHEAD. I'LL SHOW YOU.



SEE? I'M STILL WORKING ON THE SCOWL, THOUGH.

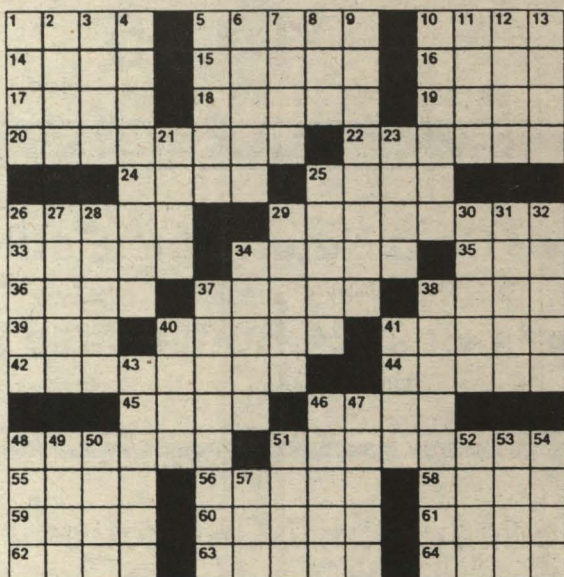
THE FACE IS ALL WRONG. LET ME REARRANGE IT FOR YOU.

LIFE'S A DANCE! UNFORTUNATELY, IT'S THE MACARENA...

www.uwsp.edu/stuorg/pointer/sections/tsteele.htm

THE Crossword

- ACROSS
- High cards
 - Sum
 - Square block
 - Section
 - Likeness
 - Sailing
 - Arabian ruler
 - Grows weary
 - Seines
 - Adorn
 - Scanty
 - Camera eye
 - Genuine
 - Lily plant
 - Handrail
 - Covered with vines
 - Pry bar
 - Mr. Onassis, familiarly
 - Rip
 - Lost color
 - Applaud
 - Sea bird
 - Ruffled edge
 - Unrestrained
 - Office fasteners
 - One who has title to
 - Baseball umpire's calls
 - Large: pref.
 - Attic
 - Reno specialties
 - Landed
 - Silly
 - Dumb creature
 - Fountain favorite
 - Consumed
 - 57
 - Foot part
 - Raises
 - Calendar span



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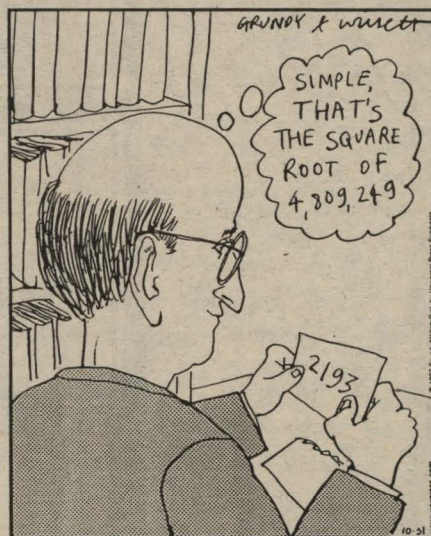
- DOWN
- Copied
 - Arrived
 - Clapton
 - Kind of carriage
 - Mogul
 - Leaves out
 - Container weight
 - Epoch
 - Abated
 - Inland waterways
 - Consumer
 - Wagers
 - Comfort
 - Peruse
 - Duo
 - Come undone
 - Refers to
 - Prevent
 - Climbing plant
 - Chimes
 - Eagle's weapon
 - Rub out
 - More mature
 - Dens
 - Better looking
 - Craven
 - Chimney feature
 - Trademark
 - Door
 - Underground worker
 - Equalizes
 - Large cut
 - Medicinal plant
 - Go by car
 - Information
 - Inlet
 - English writer
 - Mix
 - Negative in Dundee



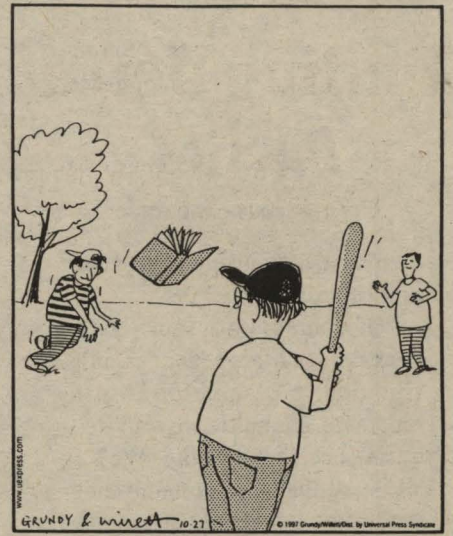
FOR ANSWERS SEE CLASSIFIEDS

Tight Corner

By Grundy & Willett



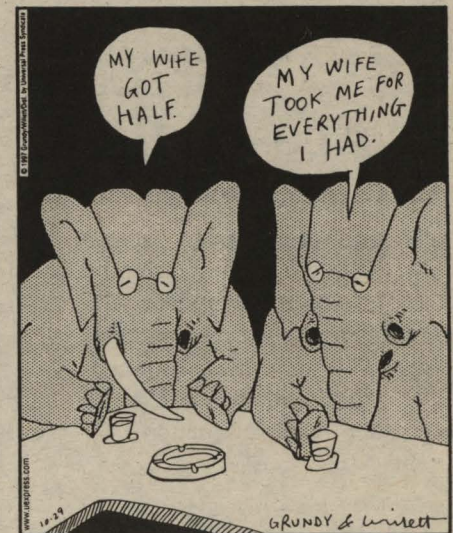
Professor Ursell memorizes a new PIN number.



It is possible to have fun hitting the books.

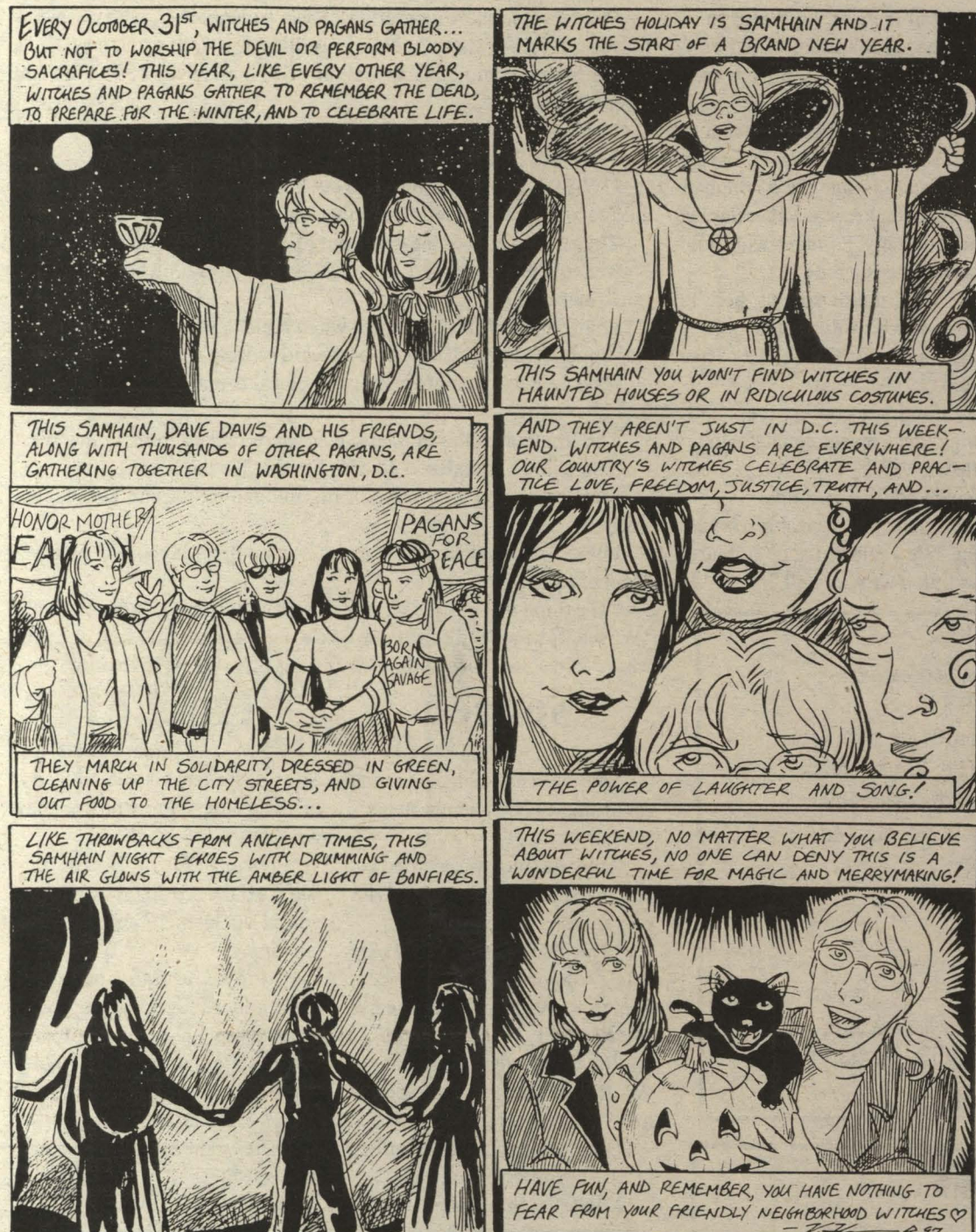


Hollywood director's home.



Elephant divorce.

Dave Davis By Valentina Kaquatosh



www.uwsp.edu/stuorg/aurora/davis/dave.htm

Next Week: SuperPsychicStalkers in Love

VOODOO BEAUTY SHOP

No one ever suspected them. Most folks just thought that they were throwing out all that hair that they swept up.

Heck, when the game warden asked Josie what she did with it she giggled and said, "Tuck it under my pillow, cutie pie."

Therene grimaced and covered her, explaining that they all put it in their flower garden's and her late husband's tree farm to keep the deer from gnawing on it, or cropping the new shoots off.

And when Susan struck up that deal with the Italian restaurant owner to reuse the leftover candles and their wax dripping of course it was for her sand candles she sold at the craft fairs like hot cakes.

But when that mousy-haired pastor's wife mistook the back closet for the ladies room and saw all those wax figurines like so many troll dolls with pins stuck through them word could only get around.

Even with her bout of lockjaw, two days later, well you know how small towns are, rumors everything from Satanism to lesbianism showed up as fast and flaky as dandruff.

Next thing you know women were calling in canceling the haircuts and nail trims, politely asking for perms and dyes instead. Therene could foresee the money filling up the till.

And you know how pretty those three witches are,

only girls in town where dresses and make-up and their hair all done up every day, save Sunday.

Well the men start getting actually scheduling haircuts, regularly, especially the teenage boys and single men.

Josie was selling Rogaine three times as much as before. She'd wink at the married guy buying it and say, "Should I put you down for more than a beard trim next month?"

Some marriages were even put in knots come Yule time. When Susan or Josie got a five, or heaven's forbid, a twenty dollar tip. You just can't ask for that back. Next day he was first in the confession booth and when he got home had come to the conclusion that it would be prudent to have his wife cut his hair just like she did with the kids. Therene just squawked, "My sister, the waitress, down at the truckstop has been getting them too..."

Pretty soon older women were coming in asking about cures for their constipation or charms against burglars and chills. Then young girls started wanting love spells. They'd wait outside the window as one of the beauticians cut the hair of the star of the basketball team.

The three of them would look at each other shake their heads and cackle with laughter, holding tight to their brooms.

By Matt Welter
POINTER POET

Ending detracts from *Life's* appeal



By Mike Beacom
ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE

I'm of the belief that quality films are solid throughout. Mere flashes of greatness do not warrant high praise or a \$6 admission fee.

This week's film, *A Life Less Ordinary*, was well on its way to achieving quality status.

But, like a relief pitcher who gives up a game-winning home run in an otherwise well pitched ball game, *A Life Less Ordinary* blows what could have been an intelligent romantic-comedy with an out of place Valentine's Day ending.

The movie begins with its two main characters (Ewan McGregor and Cameron Diaz) down and out on their love lives and lifestyles. McGregor has lost his job and is

dumped by his girlfriend while Diaz is not quite satisfied with her high-class lifestyle.

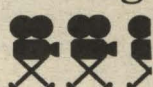
When McGregor confronts the head of the company that fired him (Ian Holm) he is introduced to Diaz, Holm's daughter. An office brawl and car chase later, Diaz and McGregor are off on a high-speed adventure.

Holly Hunter and Delroy Lindo play two angels hired by Gabriel to make a love item out of McGregor and Diaz. On earth, the two disguise as bounty hunters employed by Holm to track down the fleeing couple.

Although *A Life Less Ordinary* has a few highlights, most notably Hunter's performance, its ending spoils its bright spots.

Writer/director Danny Boyle had the beginning of another *Trainspotting* but must have fell asleep at the typewriter for the conclusion.

Rating:



Rentals

Annie Hall
(1977, 94 min.)

Serving as a transitory film for Director and funny man Woody Allen, *Annie Hall* is without a doubt his masterpiece.

More mature than early movies like *Sleeper* and *Bananas*, and lighter than *Crimes and Misdemeanors* and *Mighty Aphrodite*, this semi-autobiographical adventure details Alvy Singer's (Allen) romantic past.

With some biting commentary and some hilarious pokes at relationships, this weird, somewhat iconoclastic movie deserves all the Oscars that it garnered: picture, actress (Diane Keaton), director, and screenplay (Allen and Marshall Brickman).

There are a few surprise faces in this one, too, like Paul Simon, Christopher Walken and Shelley Duvall.

Leftists will roar, conservatives will frown, but all should see this film.

-Nick Katzmarek

A new breed of jazz DK3 tasteful, exotic

Neutrons
DK3



By Mike Cade
ENTERTAINMENT REPORTER

So, who are these lads known as DK3? I'll tell you.

They are Duane Denison and James Kimball, guitarist and drummer for the Jesus Lizard.

Also on board the DK3 is reeds mercenary Ken Vandermark, called, by some, the "hippest white dude" in Chicago's jazz community.

Neutrons is the trio's latest record, and strictly calling it a jazz album wouldn't be quite accurate.

Why? Well, tracks like "Heavy Water" and "Issa" veer off into more mutated, alien territory, and the aptly named "Lullaby" is an oddly soothing anomaly with its ghostly backdrop of otherworldly calmness.

More on the jazz side are "Downriver" and "Neutrons". "The Traveling Salesman" sucks you in with its revolving, triplet-feel.

"Neutrons" and "Downriver" are as dark and aggressive as any Jesus Lizard tune in their own, unique way.

Both songs would make any mainstream jazz artist quiver in fear as a relentless onslaught of bottom-heavy throbbing drowns the listener.

While it would be easy to call DK3 a Jesus Lizard side-project, it's clearly more. I mean, come on—the trio has three albums out already.

If jazz has never appealed to you because of its often too-perky qualities, or worse yet, its self-indulgence, then grab yourself some *Neutrons*, fool!

Cross Country

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"On the average we were about a minute faster than we were on this course six weeks ago," Hill added.

As for this weekend's conference meet in La Crosse, men's coach Rick Witt said his team can only do it's best, because they can't control what favorite UW-La Crosse does.

"Whether we win or not, we'll run really well," Witt said.

"Unlike football or basketball where you can control what your opponent does, in cross country you basically do what you can do and take it from there."

But as the defending conference champion, Witt said his team won't sneak up on anyone.

"We basically have to go out and prove we're a good team."

In the women's meet, Hill said his team is shooting to beat UW-Stout.

"Stout hasn't had their whole team together the last month. So if they have injury problems or whatever, they're catchable."

Hill said UW-Oshkosh is the team to beat, followed by UW-La Crosse, and UW-Eau Claire.

"I think because of our youth, some of the teams have written us off. But I know this team isn't going to sit on it," Hill said.

"We want to make a statement about what we have this year and also next season."

Tennis

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UW-SP has a big weekend in front of them at the WIAC tournament in Madison. The Pointers hope to move up from their current sixth place in the standings during the two day event.

Amy Oswald (#3), Anne Renken (#4), and the #3 doubles team of Renken and Aimee Streb are the only Pointers who hold seeds entering the meet, all at #4.

"In terms of coming here in sixth place in dual matches, we have a chance to do well," Page said.

For final conference standings, dual meets count for one-third, with the tournament weighted for two-thirds.

"We'd like to be able to move up. We could move up to fourth or fifth if we play well."

Football

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yards of total offense compared to 354 for La Crosse.

Pointer sophomore quarterback Ryan Aulenbacher, who was without the services of starting receiver William Porter due to injury, had a day to forget, completing just eight of 31 passes for 139 yards and three interceptions.

La Crosse's lead grew to 20-7 when Baker took it himself on a one yard run with 7:32 left in the third quarter.

UW-SP had an opportunity to cut into the lead late in the third but a drive to the La Crosse 15 yard line stalled and the Eagles took over.

The home team put the game out of reach early in the fourth when Shaver notched his second score of the game, this time on a nine-yard run to make it 27-7.

Point finished off the scoring when Aulenbacher hit Bill Ott, who was double-teamed all day, on a 31-yard scoring strike.

Galecke's extra point attempt was blocked, and the score remained 27-13.

The loss leaves the Pointers, who were ranked third in the West Region, with an overall record of 6-2 and 3-2 in the WIAC.

La Crosse, who was ranked fifth, jumped to 6-1 and 4-1 respectively.

UW-SP returns home for Parents Day on Saturday to take on UW-Stout at 1 p.m.

"The thing that hurts is we had a great opportunity," added Miech. "We won't be able to fulfill one of our major goals this year and that was to win conference and make the playoffs. We have to move on."

Soccer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

Laura Gissibl added one goal for insurance on Shannon Balke's second assist of the game.

Abby Rabinovitz recorded yet another shutout in the game with two saves.

"The game against La Crosse was probably one of the best games we've played all year," Miech said.

"If you talk about domination, you look at shots on goal and we had 31 to their three."

On Tuesday, the Pointers faced St. Norbert's College.

Michelle Mauel and Molly Eisenberg both scored as UW-SP racked up 28 shots on goal to St. Norbert's one.

Point now moves on to the WIAC tournament, hosted by UW-Platteville, where the team has a first round bye.

From there, UW-SP will face the winner of the matchup between UW-Platteville and UW-Superior at 2 p.m. on Friday.

And if they are victorious, the Pointers would face the winner of #4 seed UW-La Crosse and #5 UW-Oshkosh to get to the final.

The conference championship game is Sunday at 1 p.m.

Rugby

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meter maul and dove the ball in, taking a 12-7 lead.

Point came back though, driving the ball just a few meters short of the try line.

La Crosse went for a kick, only to land the ball right in front of Point's Thompson on the two meter mark.

She recovered the loose ball, only to knock it forward as the referee's whistle blew, signaling the end of the match.

The Point women's rugby team resumes play in February at the Point rugby alumni Articfest Tournament.

Hockey

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as he recorded his second score of the game with a power-play goal for the 3-0 lead.

Freshman David Boehm finished off the scoring with his first goal in a Pointer uniform with 9:55 remaining.

Bobby Gorman needed to make only 15 saves, coming away with his second career shutout.

"It's a great thing for Bobby and the team to get the shutout," said Baldarotta.

"They don't come too often in this league."

Point will take their 2-0 record into a home-and-home series this weekend against defending NCHA champion St. Norbert College.

Faceoff starts at 7:05 Friday night in De Pere and 7:30 Saturday at K.B. Willet Arena.

Ghost

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

It is also suspected that Bolster does not enjoy dance performances.

Some claim Bolster is the cause of a recent encounter with a bat that swooped down on the audience and dancers during a recent performance.

The origin of Bolster is not clear. Some believe that he was a construction worker, working on the catwalk who slipped and fell nearly 200 feet to his death.

Others believe he fell into and was encased in cement when the foundations for the building were being poured. Whatever the origin, to many people he is very real.

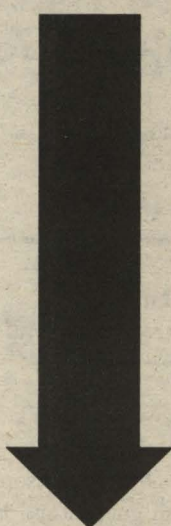
Although there may be skeptics, talk to anyone of the many people working at the theater, and you will be enthralled with the myth of Bolster, the Ghost of Jenkins Theater.



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