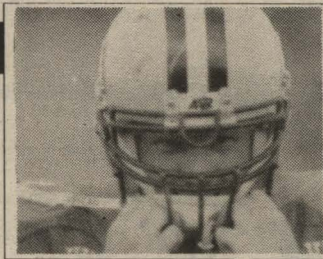




OUTDOORS P.8

Moonlight muskies



SPORTS P.20

Pointers open year with convincing win

THE POINTER

VOLUME 41, No. 1

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - STEVENS POINT

SEPTEMBER 11, 1997

"Radical" speaker headlines Convocation

By Joshua Wescott
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

UW-Stevens Point officially kicked off the new school year last Thursday by holding its 20th annual Convocation ceremony. Students and faculty packed the Berg Gymnasium for the Convocation address delivered by world renown environmental activist Captain Paul Watson.

Watson was one of the co-founders of Greenpeace, but now heads his Sea Shepherd Conservation Society. In doing so, Watson literally fights for the environment, and has done so for the past 20 years. He sometimes goes as far as ramming and sinking ships conducting illegal whaling practices.

Despite his work, and the efforts of the over 300,000 members of his organization, Watson said the environmental movement is regressing.

"I think we're actually making less headway as far as seeing real positive change...the reason being there's this illusion being presented that things are being done when in fact they're not being done.

"We're right now looking at major reverses in wildlife protection out of trade considerations....whaling is escalating, the seal hunt is back in Canada, the impact upon world fisheries is increasing and this is a result of incredible demand due to expanding human populations.

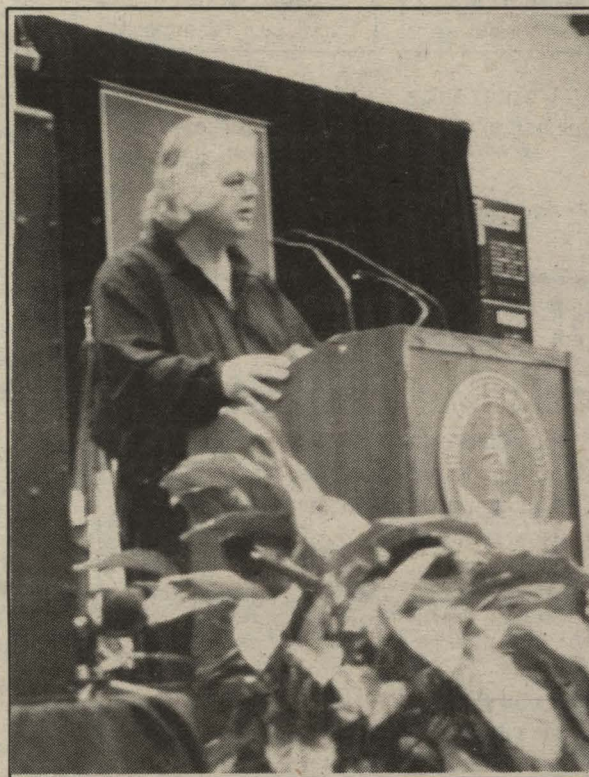
"We're aware of the problems but the fact is we're not doing anything about them."

Watson said the movement's victories are temporary, while defeats or the loss of a species are permanent.

Watson represents what many feel is the radical wing of the environmental movement.

Watson said, "What I'm trying to emphasize is the strength of any movement...the conservation movement lies in a diversity of approaches and I represent one type of approach.

"I'm considered sort of a radical environmentalist although as a conservationist I consider myself very conservative. I think these various approaches complement each other and make



Paul Watson speaks to a packed Berg Gymnasium during convocation. (Photo by Carrie Reuter)

for strength in the movement."

Watson talked at length about the power possessed by the media to change people's attitudes.

"We live in a culture which is defined by media. Therefore solutions have to be brought about by utilizing the media as a tool and understanding

how media manipulates and defines reality."

To illustrate his point, Watson and the Sea Shepherds' campaign are the focus of a major motion picture in the works, in which Watson will be played by Woody Harrelson.

"So everything that I've done in the past 20 years has not really been real. It

SEE TALK ON PAGE 13

Students hit the bottle on UW-SP campus

A look at alcohol consumption on campus

By Kevin Lahner
NEWS EDITOR

Every Thursday, Friday and Saturday night, throngs of UW-Stevens Point students flood to house parties and downtown bars. The vast majority of these people have one thing in mind--GET DRUNK!!!

UW-SP students are not in a minority. The vast majority of college students across the nation participate in this weekly ritual.

A national study recently released by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention found that during a 30-day period in 1995, 34 percent of college students consumed five or more drinks on at least one occasion. Slightly more than four percent said they had drunk alcohol on at least 20 of the 30 days.

Universities across the country are trying to combat this problem, with little success. At Louisiana State University, administrators tried to combat their "party school" reputation

by banning alcohol from all student functions on campus.

But this strict policy, it seems, wasn't enough. A week later a 20-year-old fraternity pledge died after consuming an estimated 24 drinks in one sitting.

When police found Benjamin Wynne passed out on the floor, his blood alcohol level was 0.588, six times the legal limit. Three other students who celebrated with him were hospitalized.

"The tragedy is compounded by the fact that in recent years, we have

worked very hard to educate our students about the consequences of alcohol and substance abuse," said LSU Chancellor William L. Jenkins.

Wisconsin has not been exempt from these tragedies. Over the past five years, binge drinking related deaths have been reported at UW-Eau Claire and Madison.

At UW-SP binge drinking has become part of the college culture.

SEE BINGE ON PAGE 13

Faculty receive awards

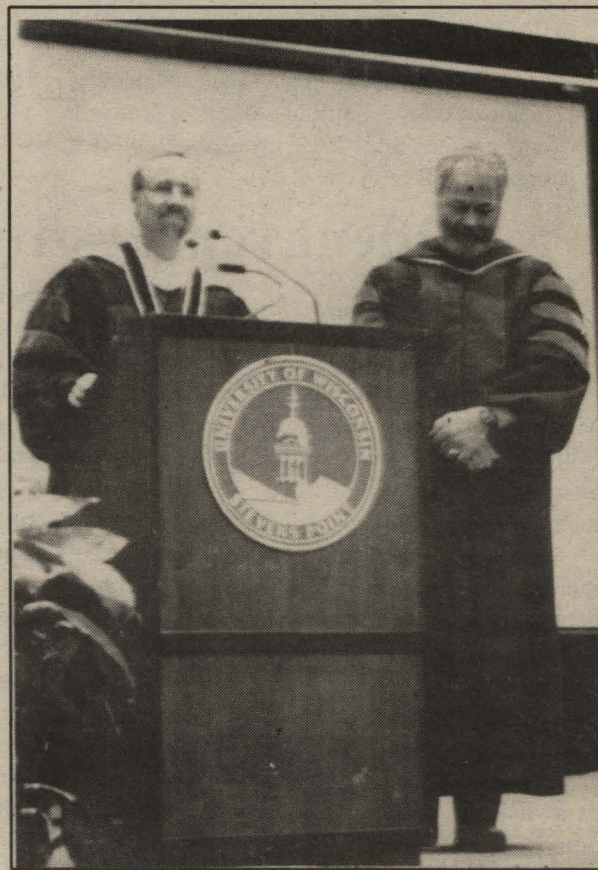
By Joshua Wescott
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Last week's Convocation marked the 20th time students, faculty, and staff have gathered to commemorate the start of another school year. The ceremony not only featured the confrontational speech of Greenpeace co-founder Captain Paul Watson, but it also gave the University a chance to honor a few of its prestigious faculty members with various awards.

Bill Deering, Associate Professor of Communication; Min Deng, Associate Professor of Mathematics and Computing; Stephen Bondeson, Professor of Chemistry; Evelyn Merrill, Associate Professor of Wildlife; and Karen Lemke, Associate Professor of Geography and Geology, were presented with Excellence in Teaching Awards by Chancellor Tom George.

The Chancellor also handed out Scholar Awards to Diane Canfield Bywaters, Associate Professor of Art and Design and William Wresch, Professor of Mathematics and Computing. Service awards were given to William "Pete" Kelly, Professor of Communication and Edward Miller, Professor of Political Science.

Award winners were nominated by department colleagues and students and then selected by a university committee last spring.



Chancellor George praises Bill Deering, before awarding him with the Excellence in Teaching Award. (Photo by Carrie Reuter)

The POINTER POLL

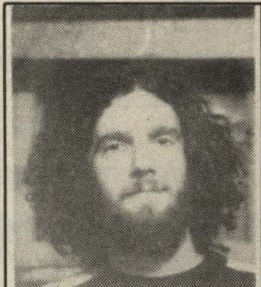
Photos by Carrie Reuter and Nathan Wallin

What do you hope to achieve this semester?



Paul Decent
PAPER SCIENCE, JUNIOR

"I hope to achieve the ability to gain friendship and the knowledge, to last a lifetime."



Jay Stollenwrek
FORESTRY, SOPHOMORE

"I hope to achieve the ability to run around the school's track once this semester."



Garret Jones
COMM. SOPHOMORE

"The Conference Championship!"



Zach Secrist
UNDECLARED, FRESHMAN

"Party, have a good time, but still make it through with decent grades, which isn't always easy!"

Second high school shot down Local residents vote, say no to new school

By Joshua Wescott
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Voters in the Stevens Point School District overwhelmingly shot down several referendum questions on Tuesday that, among other items, called for the construction of a second high school.

Following voter support after an advisory referendum on the ballot last November, the school district constructed a series of six questions that were asked on the special ballot.

The big issue at hand was space needs at Stevens Point Area Senior High (SPASH), where overcrowding has been a concern of many, including several school board members, for years.

Voters were given several options on ways to handle the overcrowding. The first question asked was whether or not the district should go ahead and construct a second high school at a cost of almost 30 million dollars. In convincing fashion, almost 70 percent said they would not be willing to construct and furnish a new high school at that price.

The second question, which requested permission to spend over six million dollars to remodel, renovate, and upgrade SPASH was easily rejected by more than a three to one margin.

Question number three proposed spending just over two million dollars to construct an alternative school. Although a bit closer than the other two items, it also was defeated.

The issue of overcrowding at SPASH has drawn a great deal of controversy for the past several years and this is not the first referendum regarding the issue.

The Stevens Point School District encompasses not only the city but also many surrounding communities including Plover, Whiting, and the Town of Hull.

Tuesday's vote was closest in the village of Plover, where voters narrowly favored the construction of the second high school, 51 to 49 percent.

Voter turnout across the district was very good. In Plover, people were lined up at voting booths several minutes before they opened. By the end of the day extra ballots were brought in to accommodate the people wanting to vote. The high turnout in Plover was expected because the new school would have been located in Plover, at the corner of County Highway HH and Hoover Avenue.

With the defeat, the school board is back to the drawing board on how to ease the overcrowding at SPASH and the district's two junior high schools.

Student reps testify in Milwaukee

By Kevin Lahner
NEWS EDITOR

Student leaders descended on Milwaukee Wednesday to testify in front of the Senate Education Committee in favor of the "Tuition Cap Bill".

The bill, designed to cap tuition at 33% of the cost of instruction is expected to be up for a vote in the committee soon.

The contingent of six UW-Stevens Point representatives joined student activist from across the state, in voicing their overwhelming support for the proposed legislation.

The concerns raised over the bill, stem directly from the rising cost of tuition.

"At two times the rate of inflation over the past 15 years, tuition has increased far faster than any other costs such as property tax, housing, and food. Can you imagine if taxes were to increase at the rate tuition has?" said Jamie Kuhn, President of the United Council of UW students.

The trend in rising tuition rates has continued steadily since the merger between the University of Wisconsin System and the Wisconsin State University system.

At that time the resident undergraduate paid 20% of the cost of instruction, after the merger it increased to 25%, in 1986 the percentage was 31%, and is now currently 35.8% of the cost of instruction.

Currently 35.8% of the cost of instruction.

"The cost of instruction that students are currently paying and are projected for today's children to be paying over the next decade is alarming," said John Grabel United Council's Academic Affairs Director.

The critics of the tuition cap bill claim that the cap will damage educational quality, and limit the ability of the legislature to raise revenues. A lone UW System representative spoke against the bill at the hearing.

Currently, tuition will raise another 7.5% if the current version of the state budget is passed by the legislature.

Campus



Tuesday, September 9

- A custodian in Hansen Hall reported vandalism on the third floor.

- A student collapsed in a classroom in the Science Building. Officers assisted the student to the Health Center.

- The fire alarm in Pray Sims was activated. The front desk attendant called to report it as a false alarm.

Monday, September 8

- A vehicle in Lot Q was broken into and a CD player was stolen. No one was apprehended.

Sunday, September 7

- There was a complaint of fireworks going off near the Allen Center. No one was found.

- Two students were found throwing off-campus garbage into on-campus dumpsters. They were informed of campus policy regarding on campus dumpsters.

- Four skateboarders were informed of campus policy regarding skateboarding on campus.

Saturday, September 6

- There was a report of vandalism in Smith Hall. Someone threw a rock at a window on the north east side of the building. The window was cracked. No one was apprehended.

- A car was broken into in Lot J and a stereo was stolen. No one was apprehended.

- A CA in Neale Hall reported that he smelled marijuana coming from a resident's room. Officers were called to the scene, nothing was found.

Protective Services' Tip of the Week

Last semester there were 16 reported stolen bikes from the campus and many others that had parts taken off them. To protect your bike use a good lock. Get a cable lock that is at least 10mm thick. Make sure the cable runs through both tires and the frame. Straddling the rack with your bike may ruin the cable stops, chip the paint, and the back tire is exposed to theft. If you use a U shaped lock, it is best to back your bike into the rack, remove the front tire and lock it with the back one, including the frame. Remember to secure your seat, lights or other parts that are easily removable with a locking device, or take them with you.

• This tip is contributed by the Crime Prevention Office.
www.uwsp.edu/admin/protserv/

See news Happening!

Call *The Pointer* at
346-2249

Several university buildings get technology upgrades during summer

UW-SP staying in touch with the 21st century

Students embarking on yet another semester may notice several changes made in their absence.

During the summer, several classrooms were remodeled to take advantage of multi-media capabilities, including computer technology and links to the Internet. The rooms that were remodeled are in the College of Professional Studies Building (CPS), the Fine Arts Building, the Communication Arts Center and the College of Natural Resources (CNR).

The most significant addition was the installation of computers and video projection equipment. Each of the rooms now have teaching consoles equipped with a video presenter. Where needed, old furnishings were replaced and new wall finishes were added, according to Carl Rasmussen, UW-Stevens Point facilities planner.

"All of these changes are a move toward using the latest technology and creating comfortable classrooms for our students," said College of Professional Studies Dean Joan North. "The video presenter is an exciting new tool. It is definitely the tool of choice for teaching in the future."

The video presenter replaces the overhead projector, but because it contains a mini-camera it can also be used with three-dimensional objects.

It can be used to magnify and project anything onto a screen so students can see an object or book in addition to traditional transparencies and slides.

Equipment taken out of some of the rooms has been recycled to other areas.

The distance learning room in the CPS has been doubled in size by knocking out a wall between two rooms and adding a large screen television.

A former food lab will now be used for nutrition and dietary planning that it is currently equipped with a video presenter and computers.

"All of these changes are a move toward using the latest technology and creating comfortable classrooms for our students,"

-Joan North

Lecture halls in the CNR addition have been equipped with video and computer technology including a 40-seat distance learning room.

These changes are part of a project supported by the Governor's Classroom Technology Initiative, UW-System classroom modernization funds, the technology fee charged to students and by the college.

Remodeling of the Allen Center, a former dining facility, has been completed. The upper level Tremors Dance Club area was finished first, followed by the installation of a cardiovascular and aerobics center in the lower level. In addition, the building has been made more accessible to people with disabilities.

Renovation of the 13 residence halls on the north end of campus has been an on-going project since 1991. Installation of recycling chutes in the Pray-Sims residence hall was completed this summer.

Previously, the eight residence halls on the west side of campus had recycling chutes installed which achieved great suc-

cess in encouraging student residents to participate in campus recycling efforts.

More substantial renovation of Hyer and Roach Halls is slated to be finished next summer and Smith Hall will be completed in the summer of 1999.

The refurbishing of Nelson Hall, one of the oldest former residence halls in the UW-System, has not been funded. The building will continue to be maintained as office space until suitable locations for its current occupants are determined.

"This could take as long as six years given other state spending priorities. The campus is exploring the possibility of a private sector renovation of Nelson, and if this is not possible, then its demolition," Rasmussen says.

Design work is currently underway for an upgraded medical technology laboratory in the Science Building. It will be brought up to current standards for blood borne pathogens and other requirements of accreditation. Associated with this project will be the relocation of a marine biology lab to the basement of the Science Building where it will adjoin another aquatics laboratory.

An additional project in the next capital budget would provide for a \$273,000 update for the sound and lighting systems for Michelson Hall and Jenkins Theater. The systems have not been updated since the original construction in 1970. Part of the project includes installing a state of the art sound board that was recently donated to UW-SP.

Outdoor construction included tearing up sidewalks between CPS, the CNR, Collins Classroom Center and the Learning Resources Center, while a contractor repaired the chilled water lines used for air conditioning.

New students make smooth moves

By Jason R. Renkens
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

Freshmen and new students at UW-Stevens Point moved into the residence halls on the last Saturday of August. Despite poor weather, the students were excited and energetic as they took their first steps onto the campus.

"The move-in went very smoothly," said Sunu Cherian, a Community Advisor in the residence halls. "The freshmen seem very friendly and outgoing, quali-

ties that are essential for survival at the University."

New students were assisted in the moving process by community advisors, hall government, and Pointer Pals. Through the efforts of these individuals, the new students moved in their belongings, checked into the halls, and were given information about the weekend and the rest of the academic year.

"The move in process was well planned by the university

and the halls," said Bryan Sullivan, a Community Advisor on campus.

A cookout was held inside Debot on Saturday evening. Before eating, students were greeted by important figures on campus, including Chancellor George. "The start of the year is a huge undertaking," said Chancellor George. "Making students feel at home is crucial in keeping students enrolled."

SEE MOVES ON PAGE 13

THE LATEST SCOOP

WORLD NEWS

JERUSALEM

• Emotions ran high today in Jerusalem as Madeleine Albright visited a memorial to the six million Jews who died in the Nazi Holocaust, including some of her own relatives. In the Hall of Remembrance, Albright rekindled the eternal flame that burns there.

MEXICO CITY, MEXICO

• Cuba says it has made an arrest in a series of recent hotel blasts that included one death. A dispatch from the official Cuban news agency, monitored in Mexico City, also says the government blames a Miami-based exile group for organizing the bombings. The government identified the group as the Cuban American National Foundation. The US has said it doesn't know who was behind the attacks.

NATIONAL NEWS

NEW YORK

• The major television networks have decided to carry Mother Teresa's funeral Saturday. ABC, CBS, and NBC, will anchor the funeral coverage from India. The cable news networks will also carry it live.

LAKE BUENA VISTA, FLORIDA

• Elton John says life goes on despite the grief of two recent, tragic deaths. Last Saturday, John sang an updated version of his hit song "Candle in the Wind" at the funeral of Princess Diana. Just six weeks before that, he delivered a mournful rendition of Psalm 23 at the memorial mass for designer Gianni Versace, who was gunned down in Miami.

LOCAL/STATE NEWS

MADISON

• Three more men convicted in a scheme to steal equipment from the Army's Fort McCoy in western Wisconsin have been sentenced to prison terms in federal court in Madison. Former range maintenance officer Dennis Lambert was sentenced to four years and three months in prison. Surplus dealer Loyd Pilgrim of Amery was sentenced to three years and five months. A jury acquitted two other surplus dealers on charges in the scheme.

WAUKESHA

• A peeping Tom accused of watching young girls use the bathroom has pleaded no contest. Police say Michael Delanguilette was the manager of the Kettle Moraine Horse Ranch in Waukesha County. He was arrested for looking into a small hole filed into the wall of an outside stall. Officials say they found out about the peeping Tom when a nine year old girl told her mother she saw an eye looking at her while in the bathroom.

MADISON

• Assembly Republicans and Democrats met last night, trying to reach an agreement on key issues in the new state budget. Assembly Majority Leader Steven Foti says the issues under discussion include transportation funding, taxation, welfare and education. The Legislature usually finishes the budget around July first, but action was delayed due to dissension among majority Democrats in the Senate.

LACROSSE

• LaCrosse public schools have become less tolerant of hateful behavior. A harassment policy has been enhanced this school year to include aggressive action toward hate crimes. Assistant Superintendent David Johnston says the policy change was prompted by racial slurs and a swastika that was scrawled on lockers last school year. Johnston says police will be called immediately if future cases occur and the perpetrator could face charges. Also a behavioral council, comprised of teachers, students, administrators and parents, will address the hateful actions. The district includes two high schools, three middle schools and eleven elementary schools.

Student athlete takes exception to Pointer sport's top ten list

I would like to take some offense to your Pointer top ten stories of the year. I am a runner of the Men's Cross Country team, and ran on the team at nationals, and I feel that ranking us sixth in your little poll is a slap in the face. I admit that Perry Miller's national title is a most worthy story, but that is about the only one that deserves to be ranked above us.

First of all, the Men's basketball team didn't make the final four. And even if they did, they would have been destroyed. Beating every team that they did was a fluke, and so what, they were top 8 in the country. We were top three, and conference champs. Not to mention from the basketball players I know, they are much more interested in combing their hair inbetween periods than they are in basketball or representing this university.

Then the baseball team. The baseball team was division champs, not conference champs. Their sweep of Oshkosh was, once again, a fluke. They will more than likely not win the conference tournament this weekend, and from players I have talked to on the team, if they do not win the conference title, it is unlikely that they will even receive a bid to the post season.

The swimming team seems to have accomplished as much as us, although I admit I know very little of their program. And although I am sure that Coach Blair has made numerous contributions to the university and its athletic programs throughout the years, and his retirement needs to be acknowledged, it does not rank higher than what our team accomplished this year.

This season, Cross Country was conference champs for the first time since 1981. We had seven all-conference athletes. We took second by 2 points at regionals, and had six competitors who were all-region. We took third at nationals, just 13 points from the top spot, and had three All-Americans, and seven Academic All-Americans. Coach Rick Witt was conference, regional, and national coach of the year.

I am sick and tired of hearing that cross country doesn't matter because it isn't as well-known a sport as basketball or baseball. But let's face it, baseball is not the sport it once was. I don't think I know anyone who has watched a Pointer baseball game all year. I know that basketball draws well, but I have never attended one of their games, nor do I have any desire to. I feel that the members of the Pointer athletic staff have to learn to judge our programs by the amount of true success they are having, and not just on how popular the sport is or how well it draws.

In conclusion, when we are Pre-season #1s and are National Champions, I hope that we are higher on your list than just sixth.

-Christopher M. Krolick

In remembrance of Kevin Voss

The family of Kevin Voss, who died in an automobile accident on Sunday, August 3, 1997, and who would have been entering his senior year at UW- Stevens Point, wishes to thank everyone that helped in comforting us through this overwhelming period of grief.

Kevin knew many instructors, students and staff over his three years at UW-SP. He looked forward to his future career in teaching elementary education and enjoyed being with his college friends.

In our recent bereavement, we found comfort in the thoughtfulness and sympathy of Kevin's college friends. The memory of your kindness and memorials you gave will always remain with us.

Thank you for your care and concern.

-Godwin, Alice, and Cindy Voss



Interested in writing news, features, sports or outdoors?

Stop by The Pointer office located in room 104 in the Communication Building...

or call 346-2249 and speak to a staff member.

From the Editors:

This letter, unfortunately, came to us too late last year in order to give it recognition on our pages.

We felt that it was important that it be said, however, as it deals with issues that are always at the

heart of a campus sporting community.

In a time in which big attendance sports like football and baseball receive the attention of the media and the fan alike, it is crucial that other teams get the attention they need and deserve.

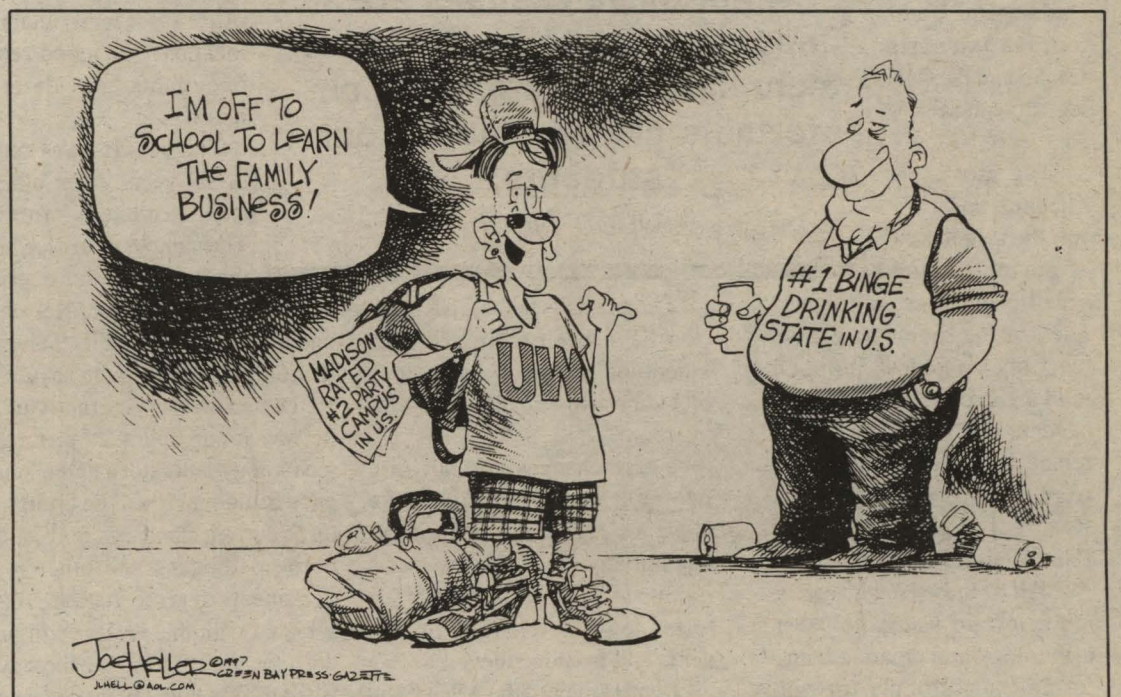
Top Ten Pointer sports stories of the year

1. Men's basketball comes seconds from Final Four
2. Pointer Baseball wins first Southern Division Title since 1976
3. Perry Miller wins national championship
4. Men's swimming returns to prominence
5. Longtime swimming coach Red Blair retires
6. Cross Country makes run for national title
7. Women's basketball's surprising season
8. Wrestling matches best finish ever at nationals
9. Hockey's resurgence in the NCHA
10. Softball's snub by the NCAA

It must be emphasized that we meant no malice towards the Cross Country team; indeed, being ranked in a list like this was something that we felt would be taken as an honor.

It was one of the best sporting seasons that we can remember at UW- Stevens Point, for athletes, coaches and fans alike.

We wish only the best for the Cross Country team this year and hope that they enjoy the success that they, like all teams, richly deserve. Our congratulations on their achievements last season, and best wishes this season both to them and all of our athletic teams.



New faces join the 1997-98 Pointer staff

This issue marks the beginning of *The Pointer's* 102nd year of publication, and with it, a new staff.

Last April, the publication board, comprised of communication and English professors, members of last year's *Pointer* staff and members of the Student Government Association selected Nick Katzmarek and Chris Keller as Co-Editors in Chief.

Both are starting their fourth year on campus and second year with *The Pointer*.

Returning to the staff are Christy Bando, Copy Editor; Mike Beacom, Advertising Representative; Eric Elzen, Business Manager; Val Kaquatosh, Arts and Review Editor; Mike Kemmeter, Sports Editor; Mike Marasch, Graphics Editor; Michelle Ristau, Copy Editor; Carrie Reuter, Photo Editor; Steve Schoemer, Advertising Representative; Charlie Sensenbrenner, Outdoors Editor; and Nate Wallin, Photo Assistant.

New to this year's staff are Nick Brilowski, Assistant Sports

Editor; Rebecca Farrar, Copy Editor; Kevin Lahner, News Editor; Jason Renkens, Assistant Features Editor; Bryon Thompson, Assistant Outdoors Editor; Josh Wescott, Assistant News Editor; and Tara Zawlocki, Features Editor.

We hope you enjoy your semester.

Remember to look for the fruits of our labors on Thursdays, and we look forward to serving you, the student body, to the best of our ability.

The Pointer

(USPS-098240)

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The Pointer is written and edited by students of UWSP. They are solely responsible for its editorial content and policy.

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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.

All correspondence should be addressed to: *The Pointer*, 104

CAC, UWSP, Stevens Point, WI 54481. Internet email is also accepted at mbeac796@uwsp.edu.

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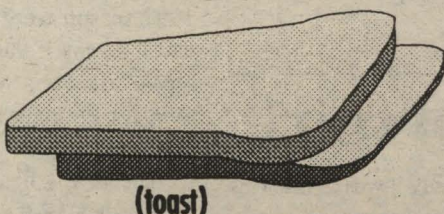
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THIS IS PAGE FIVE!

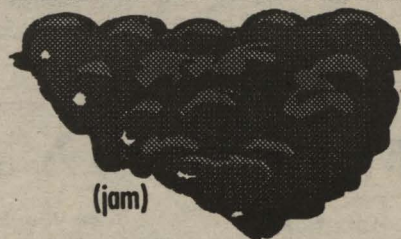
Tune in to this page every week for more good stuff from **Centertainment productions**

Burnt



(toast)

and



(jam)

Acoustic Folk: Fri. Sept. 12 8 PM \$2 w/ID; \$3.50 w/o

the
Encore
★ ★ ★

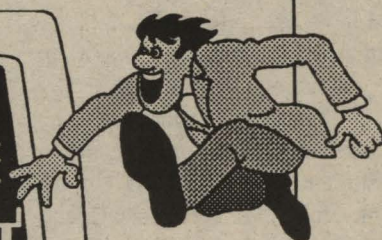
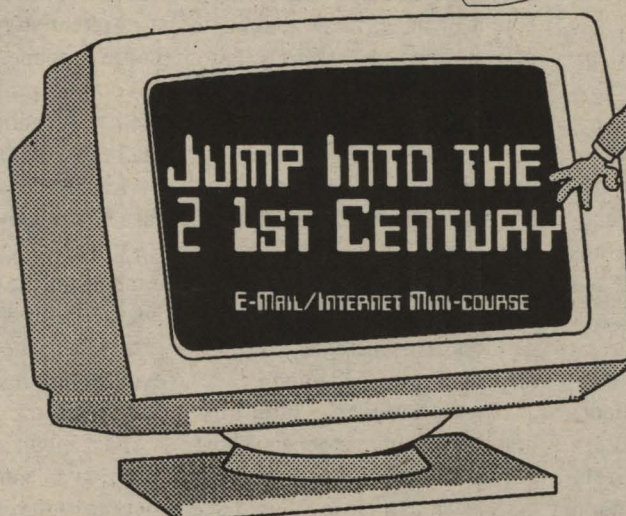
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cd release

Duhkha
the 1st of the
noble truths
of the Buddha

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the encore
doors open at 7 pm

the long-awaited
release of their new album
"duhkha"



Tuesday, Sept 16 • 7 PM • \$1.50 w/ID; \$3.50 w/o
Sign up • Campus Activities in Lower Level UC

the
Encore
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On the Big Screen
in Surround Sound
\$1 w/ID \$2 w/o

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Skiops Bowling Lanes
Only \$6.50 a week
Sign-Up deadline is
September 16th so
get your friends
together and
sign up now!



FIND OUT HOW
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COULD HELP IN
PRODUCING &
PROMOTING
EVENTS LIKE
THESE.
CHECK US
OUT AT THE
**INVOLVEMENT
FAIR**

TUE. 5. SEPT. 16TH
7:00-10:00 PM
UC LAIRD ROOM

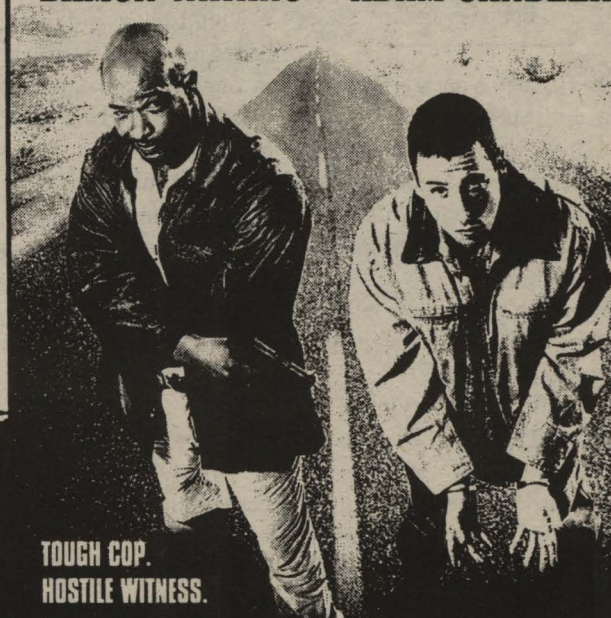


PG-13

He doesn't play golf...
He destroys it.

Adam Sandler
**Happy
Gilmore**
7:00 PM 9:30 PM

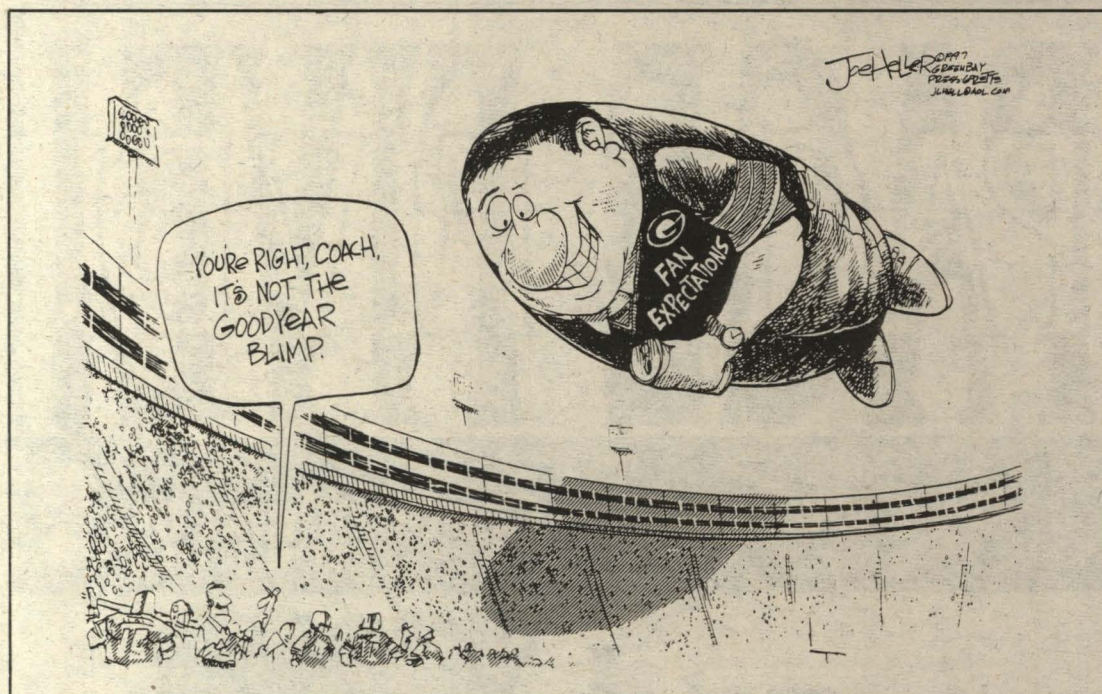
DAMON WAYANS ADAM SANDLER



TOUGH COP.
HOSTILE WITNESS.

BULLETPROOF

www.mca.com



Convocation XX shows school spirit

By Nick Katzmarek
CO-EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Berg Gymnasium was absolutely bursting at the seams for last Thursday's Convocation, the academic beginning to the year.

As the first Convocation that I have ever attended, I must say that my first impression was a very positive one.

I finally, after years of shaking my head at the apparent lack of student support for the University, felt a glimmer of social identification with the place that has been my home for three years and change.

It was, quite simply, a great feeling.

I saw people outside the doors talking about Captain Paul Watson and his infinitely debateable actions, one person passing out a small unassuming piece of white paper, containing a protest against the participation of the Reserve Officer's Training Corps (ROTC) in the ceremony, and the crush of people that were just there.

In an era of undeniable apathy, it was nice to see that some people do care about this university and its traditions.

I really don't want to get into Captain Watson's speech, but I do want to say that he certainly fired everyone up. There were a couple of cheers for him, a couple of walk-outs (surprisingly few), and a lot of people who left the gym thinking about whether or not to pitch their cigarettes on the ground.

What better motivation is there than seeing someone speak who does as much as he possibly can in the pursuit of his goals? Regardless of his methods, you must respect the man's ideology.

I was, however, a little frustrated at the number of people that got up and left as Watson drew his speech to a close a little later than expected.

It was time for class, but I could tell that he was drawing to one of those thundering conclusions that people of his conviction are renowned for, and he was a little defused by the fleeing

masses. I'd say it was a little less cordial than he was used to. However, this was a little thing in the face of a great event.

It was nice to see the respect that everyone showed for the faculty procession.

The recession, however, was a different story, as there was a horde of people waiting to get out the door as professors dressed in their full regalia tried to proceed out before them.

Like I said, small things in the face of a positive event.

It was also nice to receive an e-mail from the Chancellor thanking me for attending, and apologizing for the heretofore unknown event of turning away people from Convocation.

I just might have to make Convocation an annual event; I hope that most of you out there make the same decision.

Of course, that will all depend on the speaker of choice.

One has to wonder if Bill Clinton has a free Thursday. But then he might not draw like Watson.

Voting is not a right but a responsibility

By Chris Keller
CO-EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

On Tuesday, voters in Stevens Point and outlying areas were asked if they were in favor of building a second high school, a new alternative high school, upgrading SPASH and the related costs of these projects.

When the votes were tallied, the referendum was defeated by a 2 to 1 margin.

The thing I find most interesting about Tuesday's election is not the resounding "no" that voters sent through the community, but that of 15,817 registered voters in Stevens Point, only 5,405 let their voice be heard.

Granted that a referendum seldom pulls more than 30 percent of the registered voters to the polls; I still find it disturbing that only 34 percent of Stevens Point's eligible voters took the time to vote.

If the referendum had passed, it would have undoubtedly affected more than those who voted in Stevens Point and the other 4,429 who voted in Plover, Whitening and beyond.

Unfortunately voter apathy is not something found only in city or state elections. In the last Student Government Association elections here on campus, some 800 students voted. Eight-hundred out of 8,000 students took one minute from their day to fill out the ballot.

This turnout was called a record number compared to previous years. Since when does a ten percent turnout constitute record numbers?

The right to vote was considered paramount by the founders of our nation. People died as they fought to be free from England and for the right to choose who should make their rules. Now it

seems that the right to vote has lost that importance.

There are many countries throughout the world where citizens are not allowed to vote, where citizens have killed or been killed trying to vote. How do they look at the people in the United States who have the right to vote but choose not to.

Voting has long been called a civic duty among Americans, yet so many of those able to vote don't or simply refuse to?

Even the numerous campaigns used by MTV and the League of Women Voters over the past four or five years have fallen on deaf ears, and have failed to bring voters out.

Perhaps the only way to crush voter apathy is to take away the right to vote. Maybe after it's gone, we'll find out just how important voting is to our country.

Expectations need to come back to earth

By Mike Kemmeter
SPORTS EDITOR

It wasn't too long ago when Packer fans suffered through losing season after losing season, the 4-12's and the 3-13's.

But now the Packers are back at the top of the National Football League again, and it seems fans are becoming spoiled with success.

Expectations coming into the 1997 season were astronomical, and it seems if the team doesn't repeat last year's Super Bowl victory, the entire season would be worthless.

There was heavy talk of an undefeated 19-0 season, something only the 17-0 Miami Dolphins of 1972 have accomplished.

"Brett Favre: Three-time Most Valuable Player" and "Best receiving corp in the history of the league" were also muttered by Packer fans.

After the offense "struggled" in the Packers' 38-24 season opening win, fans griped on radio talk shows about what's wrong with Favre and Company.

Just five years ago, a 14 point victory over the hated Chicago Bears would have been followed by cheesheads jumping in the streets for joy.

And even if Ryan Longwell's potential game-winning field goal wouldn't have sailed wide-right, "Packer backers" would've lit up the phone lines with complaints.

"John Michels this, and Antonio Freeman that" filling the airwaves after a Packer victory and a 2-0 start.

Of course the field goal was no good, which brought out Chris Jacke's name call after call.

In 1991, a 10-9, one-point loss on the road against a playoff team would've been looked at as a good game in which the Packers just came up short.

So who are these so-called fans who complain at every little thing they see go wrong in a Green Bay game?

Are they the same fans who sat through 29 years of futility, the Perry Kemp's and the Walter Stanley's?

Or are they the bandwagon jumpers who only know the Robert Brooks' and the Antonio Freeman's?

Most likely it's a decent mix of the two.

These fans need to sit back and enjoy the ride of Green Bay's success.

The days of 3-13 and 4-12 will likely come again (hopefully later than sooner), so the Packer faithful should live it up while they can.

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616 Division Street

Fishing in the dark for trophy muskies

By Matt "Bert" Ward
CONTRIBUTOR

It's once again that time of year to strap on those headlamps and head out musky fishing. When late August and early September approaches, one of the most successful ways to catch a musky is nightfishing.

Due to heavy use of lakes by recreational vehicles during the "dog days" of summer, fishermen must adapt and head out for the night-bite.

No longer do muskies have to be known as the "fish of ten thousand casts," but patience is still required. Fishing in the dark requires an extensive knowledge of the body of water you are fishing, and your equipment must be in perfect working order. Make certain all hooks are presharpener, a big landing net and all unhooking tools are ready, and most importantly, always have an or-

ganized boat. Accessible cameras that everyone in the boat knows how to use are a must.

Confidence is an essential ingredient for nightfishing. Catch and release is necessary to maintain a healthy musky fishery; so please try to limit the time the fish is out of the water.

Carefully choose a lake to fish at night, the higher the water clarity the better. Water temperatures this time of year will generally be in the low to mid-seventies, so the fish will still be active.

Lures should still be worked slowly, due to the fact that the fish's visibility is limited under low light conditions.

Crankbaits, bucktails, and surface lures generally have provided the most success at this time of year.

The crankbaits I've gotten the best results from are the Depth Raider, Ernie, and the nine-inch Grandma. These lures should be retrieved at a slow but steady pace.

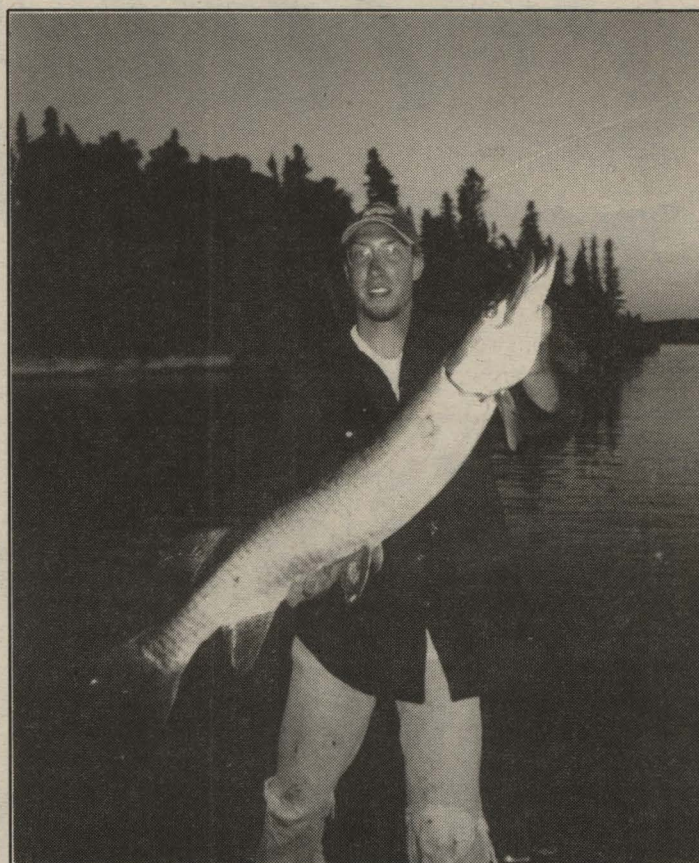
The most effective bucktails are ones like the Super Buchertail, which has a large blade for maximum vibration, and a large amount of hair, which provides a big silhouette.

I have found surface lures to be the most successful, and frustrating. Hawg Wobblers, Creepers, and Tallywackers have provided me with the most action.

One important key to remember when using topwater lures is to set the hook *only* when you feel the fish, not when you hear it strike. Also remember to always do a figure eight at the end of every cast. You never know what might be following.

A musky strike near the side of the boat in total darkness is one of the most exciting events you could experience.

Night fishing for muskies can be one of the most successful ways to boat a legal fish this time of the year. Hopefully some evening you'll choose to venture out after dark. The results might just surprise you.



If you don't believe in the value of night fishing, take a look at this 44 inch, 25 pound monster or any one of the others in a photo book full muskie caught by Matt Ward. He must be doing something right. (Submitted photo)

Nature News & Notes

One of the biggest things potential employers will look for if and when you ever get out of here is hands on field experience. Everyone knows that, the problem is where to find it while you're here.

A great place to start looking is **The Wildlife Society Project Fair.**

Check it out **Tuesday, September 16 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.** in the UC Alumni Room.

Anyone interested is invited to come talk with project leaders and find out about more about the year's projects. If you find one that suites your interest, you can sign up on the spot.

Most people won't have any trouble finding something that sounds right for them. There are over 20 active projects including the Waterfowl Project, Sandhill Crane Count, Prairie Chicken Project, Wolf Tracking with the WDNR, Salamander Studies, and many more.

- The Department of Natural Resources has announced a drop in the deer population from a year ago. State biologists estimate 1.17 million animals in the herd this year as compared with 1.5 million deer last year. Deer numbers are at the established over winter goals due to the effects of last year's T Zone hunt, winter loss, and a high deer harvest overall. There are still plenty of deer out there and prospects remain good for the upcoming hunting seasons.

- A rock climb is scheduled for outdoors women on September 27-28. Becoming an Outdoors Woman invites outdoor enthusiasts to join them at Devils Lake State Park.

A team of expert instructors will guide participants in two days of rock climbing on the gorgeous glacial bluffs overlooking Devils Lake. We will explore basic camping skills as they set up camp at a state park. Take advantage of this unique opportunity to learn knot tying, belaying, rappelling, and climbing techniques. Then settle in for an evening around the campfire.

All equipment, meals, and instruction, are provided. Canoe rentals are also available.

- The DNR urges all deer hunters to double check all their tree stands and to make any necessary repairs now before the seasons start. One out of every three hunters are likely to fall from a stand at some time. Don't be that guy (or girl)!

Swans trumpeting a comeback

By Charlie Sensenbrenner
OUTDOORS EDITOR

Even if you're not a duck hunter, pretend for a minute that you are. You are hidden in a stand of cattails at the edge of a marsh west of Point.

Mist is hanging like ghosts over the water, fogs of your breath roll out into the cool, October air.

The sun is finally starting to peak over the golden maples and crimson oaks. Mallards are squawking in another marsh somewhere off in the distance, but for the moment, the one you're watching is silent.

Your decoys are nodding slightly with the touch of the slight morning wind. Then you hear it.

In the far end of the marsh a trumpet rings out snapping the spell of the morning. Out of the mist rises two giant wings with a giant long neck in between them and behind the one flies another.

One of the pair trumpets again, ringing the air with what sounds like the sound of a triumph.

The pair soars directly over your decoys, then you, your eyes open wide. Their wings, with a span near eight feet, shake the cattails and reeds with their wind. You notice a solid black bill and a big yellow collar.

The trumpeting call, incredible size, and solid black bills are good hints, but the collar is the most obvious clue. It identifies the pair as part of Wisconsin's recovery pro-

gram for the federally threatened trumpeter swans.

In 1880, over hunting pushed the majestic birds to the brink of extinction. Their feathers were used on hats and powder puffs and their meat was considered a delicacy. Even the famous naturalist, John James

Audubon, preferred using their long feathers for writing and sketches.

Last year 18 pairs nested in Wisconsin and produced 20 cygnets, or young. There are about 100 free-flying swans estimated in

SEE SWANS ON PAGE 26

Hunter's Calendar

| Species | Opener | Bag Limit |
|-------------------------|--|-----------------------------|
| • Gray and Fox Squirrel | September 13 | 5 |
| • Ruffed Grouse | September 13 | 5 (2 in Zone C) |
| • Cottontail Rabbit | September 13 (North) October 18 (South) | 3 |
| • Deer (bow) | September 20 | Varies - See Regulations |
| • Deer (gun) | November 22 | Varies - See Regulations |
| • Pheasant | October 18 | * See below |
| • Crow | October 18 | 15 |
| • Bobcat | October 18 | 1 by permit |
| • Raccoon | October 18 | Unlimited |
| • Red and Gray Fox | October 18 October 25 | Unlimited |

* Bag limit 1/day Oct. 18-19. Remainder of the season 2/day.

Fresh Tracks

Charlie Sensenbrenner

OUTDOORS EDITOR

It may have been the best summer of my life for a lot of reasons, but looking back, it took a set of tracks to set the tone. I was groggy early in my first day at Whitefish Dunes State Park, so when I saw them, I had to rub my eyes.

Lake Michigan was glass, the gulls and the terns were soaring, and the sun was still young in the sky. I could see why they decided to close the beach to tourists; the lake had stolen all but a strip of the beach beneath the dunes. Most of the sand was wiped smooth by the wind, so the few tracks there caught my eye.

They trailed straight down a dune to the water, then back up a dune to the forest. Whatever left the tracks walked alone with a long stride and paws as wide as they were long. The four toe marks were clear, but claw marks never pierced the sand.

My heart jumped and my imagination soared. I wasn't groggy anymore. I scrambled off the deck down to the beach for a closer look, near the water's edge where the sand was more firm. Dry sand has trouble holding tracks and tends to exaggerate the truth, so sometimes a fox track can look like a wolf's.

None of the tracks were perfect, but some were pretty clear. I never found the slightest hint of claws.

Whitefish Dunes has a legend of sorts that surfaced a couple of years back. Instead of Bigfoot or UFO'S, some people swear they saw a cougar.

The Eastern Cougar has been considered extinct in Wisconsin since the early 1800's, yet sightings aren't unique to the park. Hundreds of "sightings" have come in from all over the state. Almost all of them are investigated, and most are dismissed as mistakes. They usually turn out to be fishers, dogs, or bobcats.

Adrian Weydevan, a rare mammal ecologist with the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, investigated many of the reports through the years. In June he, told a group of state naturalists, "I used to think we have cougars in Wisconsin, but after years of chasing without finding any conclusive evidence, I no longer believe we do."

I'm not sure I believe it either, but I can see why people wonder. Cougars are secretive. When they take a deer, they gorge themselves on it and conceal what they can't finish under brush and forest litter. They stay by a kill for days and return repeatedly until the job is done and the deer is gone. So the chances of coming across a cat-killed deer, if there is one, are slim. They don't like having their presence known.

Whether a set of yellow eyes ever watched me during the summer or not is irrelevant. It doesn't matter if it was a cougar or a retriever that left the tracks on the beach. It's the mystery that got me.

I didn't find any more weird tracks or other clues that made me think about the legend of the cougar in the park. But every day I came across something new. I found that nature is full of mysteries, some more explainable than others, and the same sense of wonder carried on.

Hints of magic in the season to come

By Bryon Thompson

ASSISTANT OUTDOORS EDITOR

I have a collection of outdoor writing pieces that have touched me in different ways. Some of them are how-to, some are funny, others are deep and meaningful.

I was digging for something the other day when I found the old, clipped-out stack.

On top was an article entitled, "There's Magic in the Air of November," written by Steve Heiting when he was the editor of Wisconsin Outdoor Journal.

In it he talks of his deer camp and the bonds people share during the November gun season. He also mentions the excitement that hangs in anticipation of a season.

Yesterday, I was traveling through the northwest portion of Wisconsin on my way to an interview in the Twin Cities. As I drove, I couldn't help but notice the sumacs were burning a fiery red, and many smaller maple trees were entering their fall color change a little early.

The beginning stages of fall are just emerging in northern Wisconsin. In Colorado though, fall is in full swing. The aspens are a golden honey color and the elk are screaming their mating bugles.

I leave Thursday for my first elk hunt. I will be bowhunting for a week with a good friend from home.

I am told it is a love-hate relationship, you hate the mountains for their ruggedness, but you love them for their beauty at the same time.

I am also told that hunting elk is like playing cat-and-900-pound mouse. It is a blend of turkey and white-tailed deer hunting.

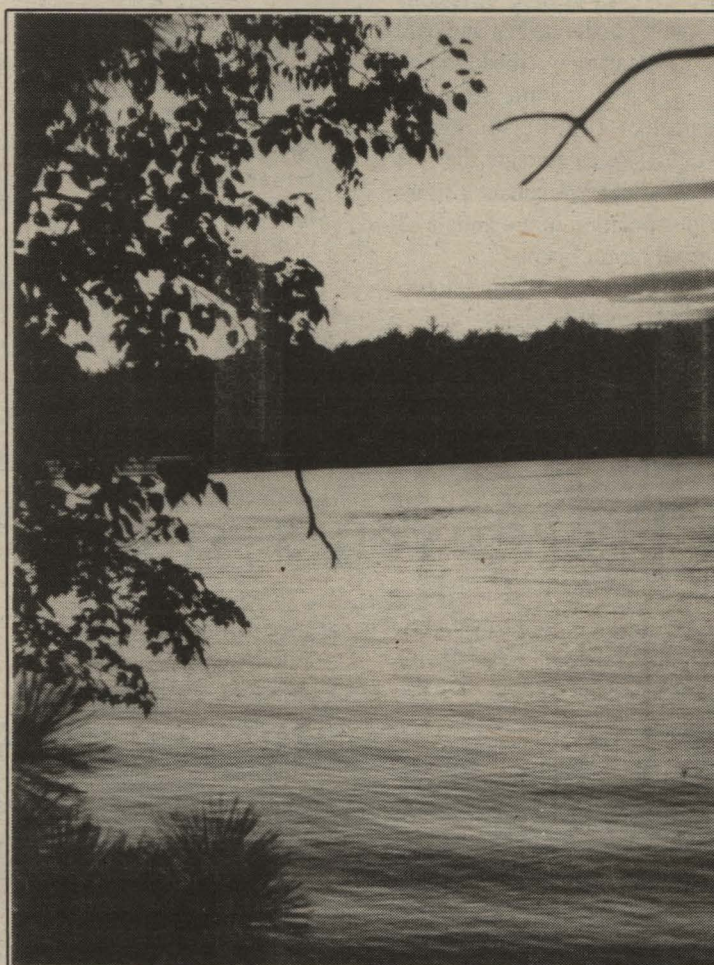
They are callable, but they have a nose that won't tolerate human odor. So, you can call them in, but you have to play the wind.

Although I am leaving to hunt elk, there are also a number of other reasons.

I am leaving to hike the mountains and smell the cool mountain air; I am leaving to hear the bulls scream; I am leaving to go camp and forget the pressures of school and home, I am leaving to pursue a dream.

I have always dreamed of a big-game hunt out west. Since I will be graduating in December, and will soon have a real job, my fall hunting time will be cut short. So,

SEE FALL ON PAGE 26



Leaves on trees all over Portage County are starting to show the colors of fall. Keep your eyes open for new changes every day. (Photo by Carrie Reuter)

All-CNR Picnic Planned

Thursday, September 18
4:00 - 8 P.M.

Bukolt Park Pavilion

All CNR students and faculty are invited to attend. Burgers, brats, chips, and pop will be sold. Free shuttle vans will run between Campus and Bukolt park every half hour.

CATCH A BIG FISH... WIN CASH, FOOD, OR TACKLE.

MONSTERS OF THE WISCONSIN WALLEYE TOURNAMENT

September 5- October 31

\$5.00 registration fee includes tee-shirts for the first 50 people and a coupon from Erbert and Gerbert's Subs and Clubs.

Sign up at Northern Bait and Tackle on Maria Drive (near Super America) at least 24 hours before entering a fish.



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Chasing Ghosts of the Conservation Legacy

By Robert Steele
CONTRIBUTOR

Not many people are aware of the leadership role that Wisconsin has played throughout the history of the national conservation movement.

We are all in debt to a long list of distinguished Wisconsin citizens whose visionary, often courageous actions have allowed us to enjoy wild and scenic rivers, prairie chickens booming in the spring, and bald eagles soaring overhead today.

A lot of people are quite proud of this heritage and would like to educate the rest of us about Wisconsin's illustrious position in the annals of conservation history.

A book is in the works to bring Wisconsin's conservation story to life. For the past two

years, research has pulled the scattered fragments of this colorful history to life.

Forgotten photos and papers yellow with the stain of time were unearthed from libraries and archives all over Wisconsin.

I met scores of interesting people, all intimately connected with these pioneers of conservation.

"It is important to develop various types of media to tell this story. A book, written in a scholarly but active manner is an effective way for the public to learn about this history and the people involved," said Ron Zimmerman, director of Schmeckle Reserve.

The project is a partnership between UW-Stevens Point and the Wisconsin Conservation Hall of Fame Foundation

(WCHF).

Founded in 1982, the WCHF is a non-profit organization composed of twenty-two diverse clubs, associations, and organizations from all over the state.

They share a passionate interest in conservation and a desire to have Wisconsin's progressive conservation legacy carried on into the future.

The WCHF museum, located in the Schmeckle Reserve Visitor Center, allows visitors to explore Wisconsin's dramatic conservation past through interpretive exhibits, and an inductee gallery overlooking the 210 acre reserve.

There are currently 33 men and women inducted in the WCHF for their accomplishments in protecting Wisconsin's natural resources.

Their experiences have come to life through the stories they left. The best part about doing this research has been meeting these people. Most spoke through words on yellowing documents with faces on black and white photographs. Others I have been fortunate to meet in person.

I found so many great role models. Individuals such as Increase Allen Lapham, Carl Schurz, E. M. Griffith, John Muir, Aldo Leopold, Wallace Grange, Wilhelmine LaBudde, Fred Schmeckle, Virgil Muench, Gaylord Nelson and others have shown me the power of passion and dedication towards an ideal.

For instance, back in 1968, a Milwaukee housewife by the name of Lorri Otto noticed the robins and nuthatches around

her home going into convulsions and dying soon after her neighborhood was sprayed with DDT.

Her interminable conviction to find the truth behind the supposedly safe pesticide led to the first national hearing regarding its effects on the environment and public health.

A crucial event in environmental protection happened because of the actions an ordinary concerned citizen. Eventually led to Wisconsin becoming the first state in the country to ban DDT.

Other state's as well as the federal government were soon to follow Wisconsin's lead.

However, this was not the only time that Wisconsin led

SEE LEGACY ON PAGE 26

Harvest Moon Fest kicks off Treehaven's Autumn schedule

A new outdoor amphitheater at Treehaven, a University

of Wisconsin-Stevens Point field station, will be the sight of the Annual Harvest Moon Festival on Friday, September 19, at 6:30 p.m. In the amphitheater, guests will find themselves nestled into a hillside overlooking the Pickerel Creek Valley.

The festivities will include a harvest meal,

an award-winning performance of poetry and prose, 12-string

guitar acoustical music with Dave Dall and Jules O'Neal and

a comical interpretation of the moon's natural history.

The performance costs \$15 per person, and will be held rain or shine with indoor space available to accommodate poor weather. Participants should dress for fall weather.

To register or get more information, call Treehaven at (715) 453-4106.

Fall Programs

| | |
|-----------------|---|
| September 19 | <i>Fourth Annual Harvest Moon Festival</i> ; enjoy a harvest meal and fine entertainment under the light of the autumn moon, rain or shine. |
| September 19-21 | <i>Champions of the Forest</i> ; "Big" tree ecology and Wisconsin natural history. |
| Sept. 21-Oct. 3 | <i>Elderhostel-- Creating Memories</i> ; outdoor photography, painting and sketching, or creative writing. |
| October 5-10 | <i>Elderhostel-- Legends</i> : legends and lore of the Northwoods. |
| November 1 | <i>Snowshoe Furniture Weaving</i> |
| November 7-9 | <i>Snowshoe Weaving</i> |

One minnow waiting for tournament glory

Its out there right now, swimming with a mob of brothers, sisters, and cousins.

The only thing on its mind is the next swish of its tail. It has know idea that it's destined for greatness.

In a few weeks, it will travel miles over Wisconsin highways in the back of truck until he reaches his destination, Northern Bait and Tackle.

Rene Vollert will see it as a Milwaukee Shiner, a Wisconsin River walleye's favorite, but nothing more.

She has seen too many minnows in her life to notice individuals.

"I've got minnows in my blood," she told me.

Vollert took over Northern Bait and Tackle from her parents 16 years ago after they ran it for a quarter century.

Had the chosen minnow arrived in Stevens Point forty years ago, it would have found itself in almost the exact same sur-

roundings. Not much has changed since that time.

Northern Bait is still a small shop with a feel for the needs of local anglers.

Customers have grown accustomed to finding tackle they need for a successful outing and generous helping of minnows.

With the Vollert home attached, Northern Bait has a

homey feeling entirely uncharacteristic of most businesses.

Vollert is almost always ready to dish out minnows and tips to take to the river.

"Right now the walleyes are still in their summer mode and scattered all over the river," she said.

"When the temperature starts to fall, the colder air will cool the surface and turnover will start to happen. After that, the fishing will really start to kick in."

The fishing action looming around the corner brings us

back to the shiner, still swimming in aimless direction.

Its calling will come with the scoop of a net. Someone wearing a Monsters of the Wisconsin tee shirt will carry him away in a styrofoam minnow bucket.

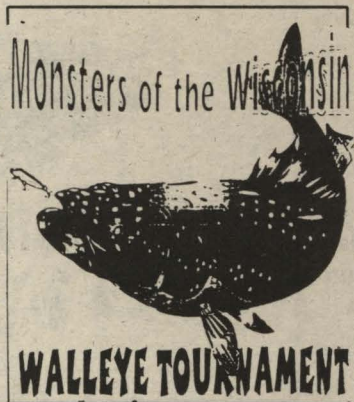
Later that afternoon it will find itself at the end of the angler's line near the bottom of the Wisconsin River.

A 17 pound walleye will cut its way through the dark straight to the shiner.

A few minutes later, pictures will be taken, stories be told, and the shiner will live on forever.



Take a walk through Schmeckle Reserve this week for a glimpse of the season past. (Photo by Carrie Reutter)



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Binge

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"With the exception of two people, everyone I know gets wasted whenever they can," said one UW-SP sophomore. "It's kind of sad really."

Underage drinkers are having no problem with access to alcohol. On Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights it is common knowledge among students living in the residence halls where the house parties are being held.

"When you are new on campus, you don't drink because you want to, you drink because you feel like you have to," said Sara Houfe, a UW-SP senior. "I don't think underage drinking will ever stop, it will always be here."

Despite a grim outlook, a few steps are being taken to combat these problems in the residence halls.

In Burroughs Hall for example the first and second floors are "alcohol free" living spaces. This means that no alcohol is allowed on the floor regardless of age, no guests may consume alcohol, and you may not come back to the hall after having recently consumed any beer or liquor according to Burroughs Community Advisor Heather Herman.

Despite this innovative living arrangement and other alcohol programming on campus, little progress is being made.

"The freshmen coming in are definitely bigger drinkers than we were last year," said one Roach Hall sophomore.

What UW-SP can do to prevent binge drinking remains a mystery. Until new and innovative methods emerge the house parties and bars will continue to be packed full every weekend of the semester.

Moves

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

"The activities planned for that first weekend were important for getting new students started on the right foot," said Tom Richardson, Director of Roach Hall. "I give a lot of credit to staff and government for making the weekend such a success."

Over 130 took part in the Labor of Love on Labor Day. The students spent their morning contributing around the community and finished with a picnic outside Debot.

The weekend was capped off by a Packer Backer party in Berg Gym for all students on Monday night.

Talk

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

will be real next year, once Harrelson is me I will become real. That again is the definition of a media culture" he said.

Watson uses any means available to stop what he called, "criminal operations."

Over the years, Watson has rammed and sank eight whaling ships across the world, including the entire whaling fleet of Iceland and three in Norway.

Being called a pirate doesn't bother Watson. He claims sometimes the best way to stop piracy is to be a pirate yourself. Watson said, "but at the same time you don't protect life by taking life."

Watson said he is proud of the fact that no one has ever been injured or killed by an environmentalist.

"We protect life...we sink their toys in the process or damage their property but it has to be remembered that this property is being used illegally."

Watson's fleet consists of one ship, a former Coast Guard patrol boat, and a submarine purchased from the Norwegian Navy.

Aside from whales Watson has also worked to save seals, Siberian wolves, and other threatened and endangered species.

He is also a professor of ecology and teaches courses at UCLA and the Pasadena Art Center College.

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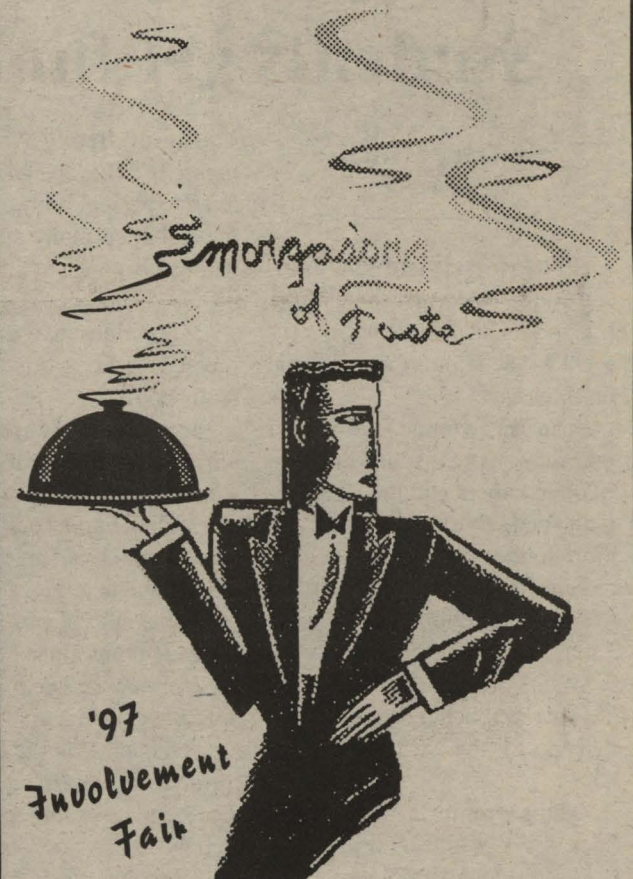
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the world you once knew

IT'S NOT SUPPOSED TO BE LIKE THIS

It's onset can be so subtle you don't notice it.

IT CAN KILL YOU IF YOU DON'T RECOGNIZE IT.



WHO: Everyone who wants to learn more about the wide assortment of organizations on the UWSP campus

WHAT: It's a 102 booth organizational fair with door prizes and free food!!!

WHEN: Tuesday, September 16, 7:00pm-9:00pm

WHERE: The University Center

WHY: To Get Involved!!!

HOW MUCH:

FREE!!!

Chancellor George embraces future Push for technology leads to improvement

By Jason R. Renkens
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

Chancellor Thomas George has noted his accomplishments from the past year and has now set new goals towards which he feels the university must strive.

George says the evolution and growth of the university is an endless process.

When he first arrived to Stevens Point for the fall semester of the 1996-97 school year, George identified three major directions in which he planned on leading the university.

The first direction was faculty-led improvement. The faculty has made great strides by planning the university's first ever term between semesters—the winterim.

Action is also being taken towards collaboration efforts with regional two-year colleges and foreign universities.

The faculty also played a key role in accomplishing the goal of increasing student retention.

"The number of freshmen has gone down from last year by design," said George.

"We want to focus on helping students finish what they have started and earn a degree."

The second direction in which George wanted to take the university was broadening the financial base. George said the way to accomplish this goal was to voice the university's concerns to the Legislature.

"Through the efforts of the entire university, including students, we are getting the message across that education is worth the investment," said George.

George's biggest push was in the direction of technology-enhanced learning.

George strives to keep UW-Stevens Point among the forerunners in technology-aided learning.

"We're on the leading edge," claimed George. "We are not just following where technology takes us, but taking technology with us as we lead the pack."

George is proud of the accomplishments that the university made during his first year as chancellor, but he does not bask in the glory for too long.

The university must continue in the directions it is going and must now focus on several other goals as well, George said.

SEE GEORGE ON PAGE 19

Students get funky at picnic

By Tracy Marhal
CONTRIBUTOR

Food, friends and funk (music, that is) were just some of the features of the Student Government Association's (SGA) picnic on Saturday.

The band Atomic Funk played jazz tunes as deans, line officers, SGA members and the Chancellor helped serve burgers, brats and more to the students.

The festivities, held on the front lawn of Old Main, began at 5 p.m., and went to 7 p.m.

With the turnout better than last year's eight hundred students, it seems all the work was worth it.

"This picnic is a welcome back for the University," said SGA president Sara Houfe.

Junior Becky Ahles commented, "This is a good way for SGA to present itself. I think it's good that so many students are taking advantage of this opportunity."

Mike Hansen was also impressed, "I think this shin-dig is really cool!"

Some students were a bit more intrigued with the band, or their shimmery attire.

"This band rocks, I want those pants!" said an excited Sarah Borsheim.

"I haven't been exposed to this much funk since I opened up my gym locker," commented senior Alex Haddock.

The band, Atomic Funk, was formed two years ago, and all members are alumni or students of UW-SP.

"I hope our music aids on the festivities, along with mass quantities of beer," said one of the band's trumpet players, Gunnar Bruning.

Chancellor Tom was impressed with the turnout.

He feels more weekend activities would be beneficial for student involvement with SGA.

Some of his goals for this year are to, "maintain good relations between SGA and the administration," and "work with SGA for budget direction."

This second annual picnic was of little to no cost to SGA, as sponsors such as The University Center, University Relations, Point Brewery, and Coca-Cola donated food and beverages.

All of the set-up, serving, and take down was done by volunteering faculty and students.

The event ran smoothly and its success should insure the event being around for years to come.

A river runs through it



A babbling brook enjoys a summertime romp in the woods. (Photo by Andy Kroening)

Word of Mouth

BOWLING LEAGUE

Centertainment Productions has organized a co-ed bowling league open to all student organizations.

The league will accommodate sixteen teams at \$6.50 per week which includes shoe rental. Prizes will be awarded for colored pin strikes and spares.

A happy hour immediately follows the league play with \$3 pitchers of beer and soda and discounted pizza from Aldo's Pizza.

The league begins on Wednesday, Sept. 17 and runs every Wednesday until Dec. 3 (excluding Thanksgiving week).

Call Ryan at Centertainment to sign up your team at x2412.

CONCERT

The Verve Pipe, a Michigan pop-rock group, will perform at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 18 at the Quandt Fieldhouse.

The group's new RCA album, "Villains", is rapidly climbing the charts. Their two highly praised independent records, "I've Suffered a Head Injury" and "Pop Smear" have collectively sold more than 40,000 copies.

General admission tickets are on sale at the UC Information Desk, the Arts and Athletics Box Office or by calling (800)838-3378.

Prices are \$16.50 in advance and \$18.50 the day of the show for the public and \$14.50 in advance and \$16.50 the day of the show for students.

CD RELEASE PARTY

PUSH, a power acoustic, modern rock band, has a new, but unreleased album entitled "Duhkha".

The album contains a genre of musical instrumentation and vocals including a guest violinist, cellist, pianist and ex-Broadway singer.

The album will first be available on Saturday, Sept. 13 in the Encore where the four band members and guests from the album will take stage at 8 p.m.

Listen for ways to win tickets from 90 FM or purchase tickets for \$2 with a student ID and \$3.50 without.

OUTDOOR ACOUSTICS

Centertainment Productions and the University Centers are presenting two area artists under the stars free of charge.

Guest performers include Michael John Voight on Sept. 16 and Owen Sartori, lead singer of PUSH, on Sept. 23.

The performances will be from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. outside the Debot Center.

VOLUNTEER GROUP

The Association for Community Tasks (A.C.T.), a student organization, will hold both Tutor Sign-Up and the Community Volunteer Fair in the University Center on Thursday, Sept. 18.

Tutor Sign-Up will place college volunteers in area schools and is taking place in the Alumni Room from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. and again from 6 p.m. through 8 p.m.

The Volunteer Fair, which is bringing in representatives from local agencies to answer questions, will be held at the same times as the Tutor Sign-Up in the Wright Lounge.

Hey students, got milk?

College Press Services

WASHINGTON-Away from home? Sure, order in pizza at midnight.

Just don't ditch the milk.

Milk is the first beverage students stop drinking when they leave for college, according to a national survey sponsored by the "Milk, Where's Your Mustache" education campaign.

As soon as students are away from Mom, they turn to soda instead: 65 percent report drinking the fizzy stuff regularly. That disturbs health experts, who say students should spend their college years guzzling milk for its bone-building calcium.

"Too often, college-age men and women don't think before

SEE MILK ON PAGE 19

Everyone knows your name at Brewhaus

By Tara Zawlocki
FEATURES EDITOR

Having a beer in the University Center last year was only a dream, but thanks to the new Basement Brewhaus it is now a reality.

Point Special, Amber, Pale Ale, Miller Light and Genuine Draft Light are the brews served.

Thirsty for a microbrew? Try the microbrew of the month, Gray's Black and Tan.

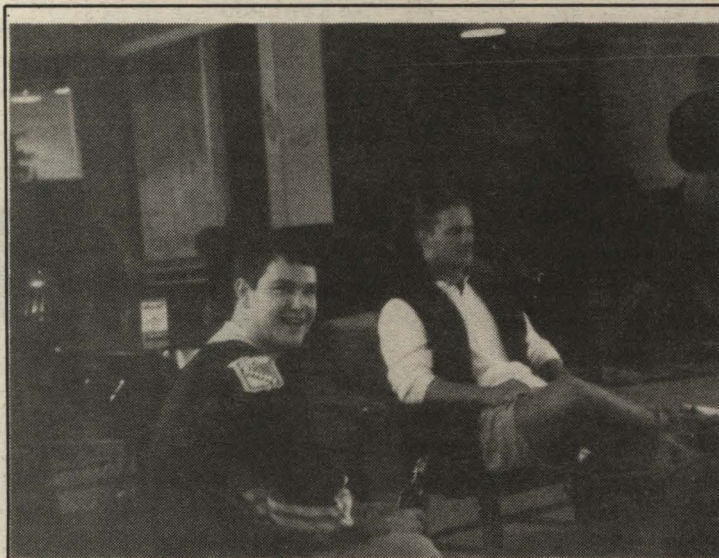
The Brewhaus, located in the lower level of the UC, not only serves beer, but offers specialty coffee, soda, bagels, subs, pizza and various other things.

The Brewhaus also has a relaxing atmosphere to do homework or hang out with friends.

A game of foosball, pool or darts can pass the time between classes.

"I found this place four days ago and I've been here all four days," said freshman John Adams.

According to Brewhaus promotions coordinator, Heather Sturm, "The atmosphere here is



Students enjoying a break from classes at the Brewhaus.
(Photo by Carrie Reuter)

not like anything in Stevens Point or on campus. We wanted everyone to feel comfortable with friends and for it to be a cozy place to hang out."

"It adds a lot of atmosphere to the college setting, it's a really mellow place to hang out," said senior Erin Curless.

To appeal to every kind of student and faculty member, the Brewhaus offers a different spe-

cial every day of the week.

Pool leagues, jazz night (featuring live jazz on September 17), dollar bottles of beer and a drawing to win a Trek mountain bike are just a few of the specials the Brewhaus has to offer.

The Brewhaus will have its grand opening Sept. 26 and is open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. everyday.

Q&A With Chancellor Tom

What was your greatest fear as you entered college as a freshman?

I was concerned about being able to juggle everything that I wanted to do. I was a double major in chemistry and mathematics, participated in intercollegiate freshman soccer and wrestling, was a pledge in the TKE fraternity, was in Army ROTC, and was a pipe organ student. I survived and actually had a great time during my freshman year. In fact, most of what I remember is the fun stuff like the water battles and pranks in the residence hall.

What do you think of the new Basement Brewhaus on campus?

The Provost, Executive Director of the UW-Stevens Point Foundation and I took a break on Friday afternoon to check it out—it is super! I like the way everything is laid out, including the pool tables and various pieces of furniture, and I of course heartily approve of the excellent bagels delivered there from Temptations of the Hearth and my favorite brew, Point Pale Ale.

Did you do anything exciting this summer?

Being on campus this summer provided plenty of excitement. We had a record number of students attending summer session and a continuous stream of people participating in a wide variety of conferences, ranging from Wellness to Suzuki to athletics. I had a blast right here meeting many people from all over the world who came to Point for the outstanding programs available on campus.

What was your reaction to Captain Paul Watson's speech at Convocation?

We wanted a provocative speaker, and indeed Captain Paul Watson delivered! He is a fascinating individual sincerely dedicated to his beliefs and principles, and he is definitely making a difference in this world. I was delighted to see the huge turn-out for Convocation, and for those who had to stand in the hall outside, we will consider moving this to a larger place for the next Convocation.

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

Reno warns students about date-rape drugs Rohypnol seen as dangerous

College Press Services

SANTA MONICA, Calif.

Attorney General Janet Reno launched a national effort Aug. 11 to warn college students about the dangers of "date-rape" drugs—dangerous substances used by sexual predators to knock victims out before attacking them.

Reno appeared at the Rape Treatment Center at Santa Monica-UCLA Medical Center to kick off a campaign to distribute posters, flyers and bookmarks to college campuses.

The material provides information on two illegal drugs, Rohypnol and GHB that have been linked to an increasing number of rapes.

In many cases, the odorless, nearly tasteless drugs are slipped into a victim's drink, causing them to pass out and have little memory of the crime or the attacker's identity.

"It's time for everyone to wake up to the threat," Reno said.

Rohypnol, also known as "roofies," is 10 times stronger than Valium and can cause memory loss, muscle relaxation and rapid sleep onset.

GHB, also known as Grievous Bodily Harm or Liquid X, can cause vomiting, dizziness, tremors and seizures.

The drugs often are used by some college students to get a quick high from alcohol and marijuana.

"That is why the educational campaign we are announcing today is so very, very, very important," the Attorney General said.

"When mixed with alcohol, these drugs can be as lethal as a gun or a knife."

See news happening?

Give us a call at *The Pointer* and let us know.

Call 346-2249

Rec. Services movin' on up to east side

By Jason R. Renkens
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

Recreational (Rec.) Services has moved from the basement of the University Center to the upstairs of the Allen Center, but their location is not the only thing that has changed.

Rec. Services has undergone a facelift that includes eliminating indoor rentals and expanding their outdoor services.

"We were pushing for a long time to go strictly outdoors," said Angela Reali of Rec. Services.

"There is a big difference between arcade games and backpacking," she said.

When they were located in the University Center, Rec. Services offered billiards and arcade games in addition to hiking, camping, and outdoor sports equipment.

The move changed Rec. Services' philosophy as well as their location according to Reali.

"We are trying to not only offer outdoor rentals, but also outdoor experiences," she said.

"We can now focus on outdoor mini-courses and trips."

Rec. Services is facilitating several trips per month and has begun by leading a welcome back canoe trip last Sunday.

There are tradeoffs involved in the move, according to Reali.

"We are more accessible to students in the residence halls but it is hard to get those students living off campus to the Allen Center," she said.

Rec Services has added the sale of a limited variety of groceries to their services.

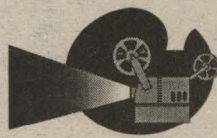
"We wouldn't sell groceries if we had a choice but going solely outdoors makes it worth it," said Reali.

Although they are currently open, Rec. Services plans on a grand opening the week of Sept. 22.

The grand opening will include an outdoor related activity or mini-course each day of that week.



SPOTLIGHT TRIVIA



Q What did the license plate on Anthony Michael Hall's character's car say in *The Breakfast Club*?

Q What famous actress played the object of Robert De Niro's obsession in the movie *The Taxi Driver*?

Q What Wisconsin college did the star of *Air Force One* attend?

Q What was Michael Rapaport's dog's name in *Beautiful Girls*?

Q What star of a movie currently at the box office played a stoned surfer in *Fast Times at Ridgemont High*?

•SEE SPOTLIGHT TRIVIA ANSWERS ON PAGE 23•

Battle of the sexes: The pros and cons of bandwagon fans

By Nick Katzmarek
Co-EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

So let's talk about the phenomenon that is the Green Bay Packers. Apparently, their success has gotten to some people, inviting comments that they are now a "bandwagon" team.

My response: jump on when there's still room. We've suffered through years and years of absolutely dreadful Packers football, and I say it's time that something like this happened.

There were times when I would say to people that I was a Packers fan and a Cubs fan, and they would look at me as if my head had suddenly zoomed into the air.

Now, I still get the same look when I mention the Cubs, but when I say that I'm a fan of the Packers, I get a high-five and something to talk about for the next five hours.

And so what if they are successful? In five years, if the talk of a dynasty starts up like it probably will, then can you imagine the people elsewhere that will absolutely despise the Pack?

It's already starting- the bartender at Ella's, during the last Packer game, was ranting and raving against the Pack. And this is Ella's, for God's sake. It's a wonder that we didn't string him up. Regulars

there bleed green and gold- and they've been doing it for years.

The more fans that this team has, the better. In a small market a large national fan base is crucial. And the amount of fans that they have at home is infectious. People see other people on TV wearing hats made of fake cheese and immediately want to be a part of the Packer phenomenon.

I challenge you to show me a team that is more deserving of fans' adulation.

They are, as a team, tight with each other, the community, and Green Bay has so completely embraced the "new" Packers (read: minus Vince Lombardi) that people don't walk around saying "It's not whether you win or lose, but whether you win," anymore.

Instead, they're talking about the West Coast offense, and about the zone blitz.

Good old Vince is probably spinning in his grave, but I'm sure there was a smile on his face when Reggie held that trophy aloft with that big, infectious grin on his face.

And Holmgren hoisted throughout the confetti? The heart melts to remember old men looking at that picture with tears rolling down their eyes.

The Pack is Back, to coin a phrase. The bandwagon is rolling. All aboard? Last stop- San Diego.

By Tara Zawlocki
FEATURES EDITOR

What is the big deal with the Green Bay Packers anyway?

They won their first Super Bowl in nearly 30 years, for that I give them credit, but I am getting so sick of listening to everyone jump on the Packer bandwagon.

Since "America's Team" has won the game so many call the "big dance" it seems to me the players' egos have been enlarged. Some members of the team have their own clothing lines, clothing stores and even candy bars. Not to mention the fact that since they won the Super Bowl many have appeared in product endorsement commercials.

Maybe the Packers were always like that. Or maybe they think they are "all that" and deserve to be treated like royalty anywhere in Wisconsin.

But it's not just the players who have changed. Fans have become Packer maniacs.

As Wisconsinites, do we really want to portray ourselves as cheeseheads to the rest of the nation? I am all for fans showing their support of the Pack, but there is no need to go overboard.

It seems everyone wants a piece of the Packers. Why does a Green Bay salon

have to change its name to Titledown Hair Salon? Do they really get more clients by having the word "Titledown" in their name? And the music that is created, for the Packers, is terrible. Who is going to remember the "Packerena" five years from now? I hope I won't.

I do like the Packers, though I admit I am not a huge fan. I have gone to Packer games and witnessed the craziness that goes on, yet somehow I can't bring myself to participate in all the "fun."

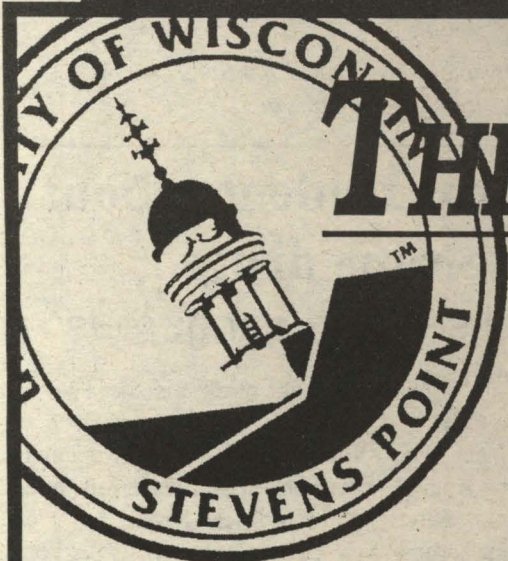
I have noticed many different things in Green Bay since the Packers won the Super Bowl. Obviously, Holmgren Way is a new addition to the streets of Green Bay.

Are we assuming too much too soon? It seems like we are comparing Mike Holmgren to Vince Lombardi.

Mike Holmgren is a great coach who has done wonderful things for the Packers. But does he really need a street named after him?

Pressure is on the Pack to perform and if they don't, what happens next? Are we, the loyal Packer fans that we are, going to drop them as fast as we jumped onto their bandwagon?

What would happen to those hair salons that rely on the word "Titledown" to sell their product? I hate to think of all the unnecessary chaos that would create.



THE WEEK IN POINT!

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

Men's Soccer, Duluth, 1PM (Varsity Field)

Centertainment Promotions-Center Stage Presents: *REPERTORY THEATRE OF AMERICA*, "Murder by the Book", 6:30 PM - 8:30 PM (Encore-UC)

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

Wom. Golf, Central WI Invitational (Indianhead Golf Club, Mosinee, WI)

Wom. VB, Bethel Tournament (St. Paul, MN)

Tennis, UW-LaCrosse Invitational (T), 3PM

MCC, UW-Stout Invite, 4PM (T)

Centertainment Prod.-Alt. Sounds Presents: *BURNT TOAST & JAM*, 8:00 PM (Encore-UC)

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

Tennis, UW-LaCrosse Invitational, 8AM (T)

WCC, UW-Oshkosh Invite, 10:30AM (T)

Football, Morningside Univ., 1PM (Sioux City, IA)

Men's Soccer, LaCrosse, 1PM (Madison Elem. School)

Wom. Golf, Central WI Invitational (Indianhead Golf Club, Mosinee, WI)

Wom. Soccer: UW-River Falls (Parent's Weekend)

Wom. VB, Bethel Tournament (St. Paul, MN)

HaSEAAC Dance w/HUABTAIS, 7:00 PM - 11:30 PM (Laird Rm.-UC)

Centertainment Prod.-Concerts Presents: *PUSH* (CD Release Party), 8:00 PM (Encore-UC)

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

Wom. Soccer: College of St. Benedict (Parent's Weekend), 3PM (H)

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

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

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

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

Tennis, Lawrence University, 3PM (Appleton)

Wom. Golf, St. Norbert College (Brown County Golf Club, Green Bay, WI)

Centertainment Prod.-Issues & Ideas Mini-Course:

E-MAIL/INTERNET, 7PM (307 CCC)

SOURCE & Campus Act./Stu. Inv. Presents: INVOLVEMENT FAIR, 7:00 PM (UC)

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

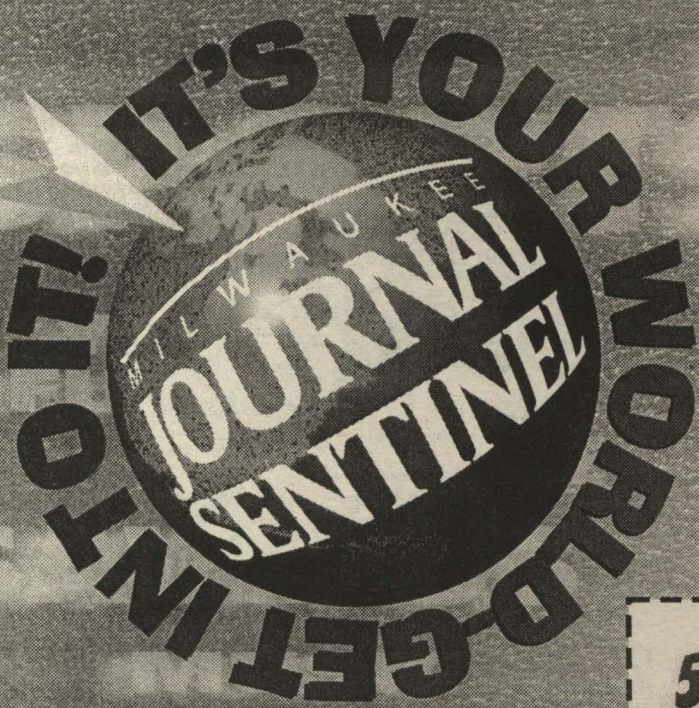
Wom. Soccer: Saint Mary's University, 4PM (Winona, MN)

Centertainment Prod.-Centers Cinema Presents: *HAPPY GILMORE*, 7PM & *BULLIT PROOF*, 9:15PM (Encore-UC)

Centertainment Prod.-Travel & Leisure *BOWLING LEAGUE* Begins (Watch for Details)

Wom. VB, St. Scholastica, 7PM (H)

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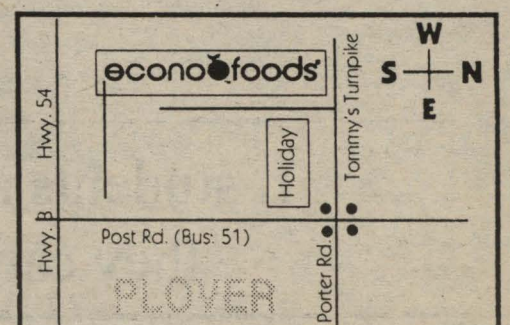
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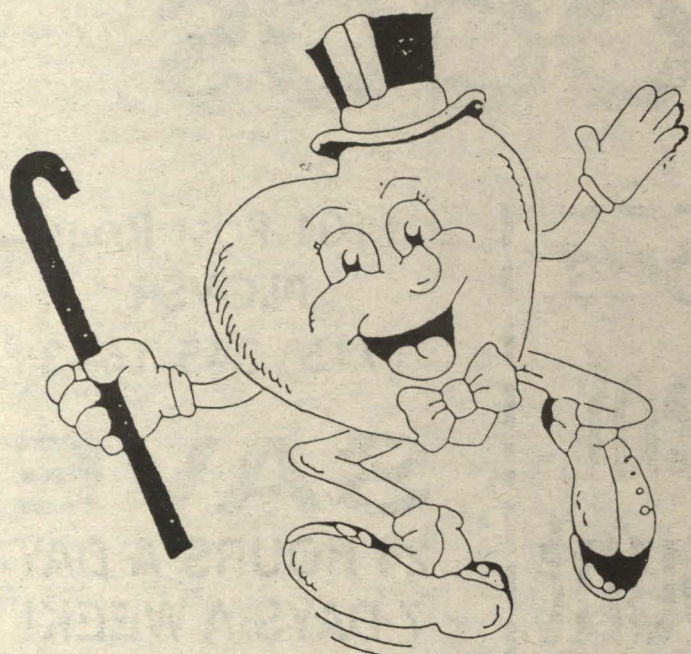
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A.C.T. The Association for Community Tasks



Tutor Sign - Up

Alumni Room

Thursday, September 18

11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m., 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Volunteer Fair

Wright Lounge

date and times - same as above

If students are unable to attend or have any questions,
they can contact the A.C.T. office at 346-2260

George

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

The faculty must continue to work towards increasing student retention and the graduation rate.

According to George, faculty must promote student learning and success. The university must also continue to work with regional institutions as well as those abroad.

Now that we are keeping students enrolled at the university, we must help them find their path and graduate," said George.

The university will continue to make efforts to broaden its financial base. According to George, the university will have to look at alternates to state funding.

The emphasis on technology will remain a key objective at UW-Stevens Point.

"For the first time in several years, we are not going to see a cut in our budget," said George. "Along with a system-wide effort to improve technology, this will keep us leading in the right direction."

George wants to continue to keep the university's relationship with the community flourishing.

Members of the community serve on and provide essential information for many of the university's boards and councils.

"The community plays a key role in our success and growth," he said.

Another goal, which George wishes to re-emphasize, is the recruitment and retention of diversity students.

According to George, increasing the number of diversity students in the student body is "a significant ongoing priority" for the institution.

Milk

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

they drink," says Susan Barr, a University of British Columbia nutrition professor. "They're trading nutrient-dense beverages, like milk, for nutrient-vacant ones, like soda and caffeine."

Less than 30 percent of college students report drinking milk regularly; the average is only a half-glass each day, the survey found.

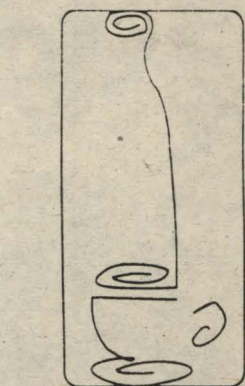
The U.S. Department of Agriculture research finds that most college-aged people don't get enough calcium in their daily diets.

College students should drink at least three 8-ounce glasses of milk each day to meet the daily calcium requirement, Barr said.

"Many college-age men and women don't realize their bones continue to grow until their mid-30's, so it's crucial to bolster the diet with calcium-rich foods, like milk, while they still have the window of opportunity," she said.

ANNOUNCING THE ARRIVAL OF UW - SP'S NEWEST SPOT TO RELAX AND HANGOUT...

The Basement Brewhaus



DAILY SPECIALS

MON: BILLIARDS LEAGUE

TUES: "TREK TUESDAYS" (SIGN UP TO WIN A BEER!)

WED: JAZZ NIGHT

THURS: \$1 DOMESTIC BOTTLES

FRI: "TGIF"

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IN THE ZONE

Milwaukee's story one of the best in sports

By Mike Kemmeter
SPORTS EDITOR

Who would have thought with less than 20 games to go in the Major League Baseball season that the Milwaukee Brewers would be in contention for a division title?

In a world of skyrocketing payrolls and marquee players who draw huge crowds to the ballpark, the Brewers are playing under the shadow of small-marketdom.

They are the classic underdog, a bunch of no-name players who are overachieving by playing together. The sum is more valuable than the parts themselves.

Most people across the state can't even name five to ten players on the team. Mentioning the names Mark Loretta, Matt Mieske, and Joel Adamson draw blank stares.

And these are players who have made significant contributions throughout the year. Even this season's All-Star Jeff Cirillo is a relative unknown.

Their success, despite season-ending injuries to the top hitter and pitching staff ace, first baseman John Jaha and Ben McDonald respectively, should make the Brewers the state's (if not the nation's) story of the year.

But in Wisconsin, the Packers are so huge that hardly anyone is noticing what's going on in Brewtown.

Sure, the Packers have a more storied history, winning 12 world championships, including Super Bowl XXXI. And baseball has lost a significant number of fans due to the 1994 strike, which some fans blame on Brewers' owner and acting commissioner Bud Selig.

They don't have the star power of Brett Favre and Reggie White with players like Mike Matheny and Jeff Husion.

Still, there is no denying the Brewers should be the story of the year in the state.

Milwaukee's drought in the playoffs dates 15 years to 1982, the longest in baseball except for the Florida Marlins, an expansion team that's only existed since the early 90's.

They cry for comparisons to the Cleveland Indians of the movie *Major League*, the Villanova's of college basketball, and the 1969 Miracle Mets; yet no one seems to care about these Brewers.

The state needs to look two hours south of Titledown U.S.A., otherwise they could miss one of the best "Cinderella" stories in the history of sports: The 1997 Milwaukee Brewers.

Golfers making strides in second varsity season

In their second season of existence as a varsity program, the UW-Stevens Point women's golf team is shaving strokes off their game.

The team continues to improve, recently evidenced by their seventh place finish at last weekend's Blugold Invite in Eau Claire.

The Pointers' two round score of 725 is a new school record, and coach Scott Frazier said the team will continue to improve as the season goes on.

"The final day, we broke 360 for the first time in school history. But I think we'll do that again," said Frazier.

"I'd hope by the end of the year, we'll get close to 700. And these are freshman and sophomores doing that."

"If we can get to 700, I really think we'll be right there with Whitewater and Eau Claire in the conference."

"But they're probably the favorites because they have seniors and more experienced golfers," added Frazier.

Freshman Jodi Dresen led the Pointers at the Blugold Invite, shooting 179 for two rounds.

Fellow freshman Lea Hass was one stroke behind with 180.

SEE GOLF ON PAGE 23

Pointer football cruises in opener, 28-2

Both offense and defense click against Northern State

By Nick Brilowski
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Any time a team can get a win in their first game of the season, they have to be happy.

For the Pointer football team, that was the case as they opened their 1997 season in style with an impressive 28-2 victory over Division II Northern State University in Aberdeen, South Dakota, Saturday.

UW-SP showcased an impressive ground game, a new quarterback, and one of the top Division III defenses in the country while rolling to the win.

The Pointer running backs rushed for 129 yards on 44 carries behind a massive offensive line that averages over 315 pounds.

Todd Goodman led the attack with 55 yards on 13 carries, while backfield mates Stan Strama and Wally Schmitt added 51 and 42 yards respectively.

Schmitt, a sophomore from Stratford, opened the scoring with 5:21 to go in the first quarter when he hauled in a 12-yard pass from quarterback Ryan Aulenbacher. Fred Galecke converted on his first of four extra-points on the night for the 7-0 lead.

Aulenbacher, in his first career start, completed 15 of 28 passes for 123 yards and two touchdowns. He was also picked off once.

Early in the second quarter, the Pointers took an opportunity to display a new wrinkle in their offensive set.

From NSU's seven-yard line, Point gave the ball to their all-conference linebacker Clint Kriewaldt



The Pointers prepare for their non-conference game at Morningside University Saturday. (Photo by Nathan Wallin)

who dodged and weaved his way in for the touchdown.

"That's our elephant set," said UW-SP head coach John Miech.

"We put four 300-pound linemen on one side of the ball, then Joel Hornby, who's another 300-pounder, at fullback, and either Stan Strama or Kriewaldt at tailback."

Stevens Point took a 14-0 lead into the locker room at halftime.

Strama continued the Pointer scoring with 3:56 remaining in the third quarter when he took in a seven-yard strike from Aulenbacher for the 21-0 advantage.

SEE FOOTBALL ON PAGE 23

Soccer topples to two of nation's best

By Mike Finnel
CONTRIBUTOR

The UW-Stevens Point women's soccer team ran into some stiff competition this past weekend in Minnesota.

The Pointers dropped a pair of games in the tough non-conference portion of their schedule to the University of St. Thomas Saturday and Gustavus Adolphus Sunday.

Against St. Thomas, Jenny Luchine scored UW-SP's only goal in the first period on a direct kick.

The team as a whole didn't get many opportunities to get clean shots on goal in the 2-1 loss.

The Pointers could muster only four shots on goal the entire game, compared to nine by St. Thomas.

"We defeated ourselves in the second half of the game," said UW-SP coach Sheila Miech.

Point's freshman goalie Abby Rabinovitz saved seven shots.

The Pointers faced a strong test Sunday against seventh ranked Gustavus Adolphus, and were shutout 3-0.

Gustavus outshot UW-SP 32-10, as All-American forward Alecia Tromiczak scored two goals to lead her team to victory.

Pointer goalie Rabinovitz saved 15 Gustavus Adolphus shots.

UW-SP's record fell to 1-2 after the weekend, but Miech said

playing a tough non-conference schedule is nothing new for Stevens Point.

"You have to play the best teams in the region to go anywhere in the NCAA," said Miech.

"We play five or six of the toughest teams in the country."

The Pointers open up their home schedule this weekend with a pair of games, Saturday against

SEE SOCCER ON PAGE 23

Quote of the Week

“Hey George...
It's Hideki
I Robbed You.”

-Anonymous New York Yankee fan, who let his feelings be known about Japanese pitcher Hideki Irabu by holding up a sign at Sunday's game at Yankee Stadium. New York owner George Steinbrenner has also made disparaging remarks about the high-priced pitcher who was recently demoted to the bullpen.
-Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

UW-System conferences merge into one

By Mike Kemmeter
SPORTS EDITOR

A new era is beginning for athletic teams in the UW-System.

On July 15, 1997, the Wisconsin State University Conference and Women's Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference became one, merging into a single conference.

The new Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference consists of the same nine member WSUC/WIAC schools, with Dr. Gary F. Karner as the commissioner.



Both of the former conferences are rich in tradition and history.

The WSUC was formed 84 years ago in 1913 before undergoing several expansions and name changes.

Several state universities were added to the conference over the years, including UW-Stout.

SEE WIAC ON PAGE 23



UW-SP guard Dave Grzesk sends it in, jumping off the newly redone Quandt Fieldhouse floor. (Photo by Nathan Wallin)

Spikers fourth in tourney

By Nick Brilowski
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Pointer women's volleyball team continued to get their 1997 season off on the right foot this past Friday and Saturday, coming away with a 3-1 record and a fourth place finish in a nine team tournament at Elmhurst College.

In their opening match of the invitational, UW-Stevens Point took on Whittenberg and struggled their way to three straight losses by the scores of 15-2, 15-4, and 15-13.

The Pointers' next match pitted them against Illinois Wesleyan whom they greeted with an impressive 15-5 win in the first game.

Illinois Wesleyan bounced back and was able to record a 15-11 victory to even the match at one game apiece.

From there it was all UW-SP, as they dominated to take each of the next two games, 15-8 and 15-7 to win the match.

In the Pointers third match of the invitational, they faced off against Augustana College and were in control all the way in earning a sweep by the scores of 15-3, 15-12, and 15-6.

Point concluded their tournament run by challenging Wheaton College and running away with their second consecutive sweep of the tournament, by scores of 15-10, 15-6, and 15-13.

"Against Whittenberg we weren't ready to play mentally," said UW-SP coach Julie Johnson.

"We found the consistency. I was very pleased with (the team's) effort and intensity. We need to work on being ready to play."

Tournament leaders for the Pointers included Sarah Kuhl who recorded 37 kills, Emily Hanka with ten serving aces, Kuhl and Kelly Anderson with 36 digs each, and Kelly Gralinski with nine blocks.

UW-SP's record now stands at 4-1 on the season.

Pointer Profile Kriewaldt getting it done on both sides of the football

By Mike Kemmeter
SPORTS EDITOR

Running the football is nothing new for UW-Stevens Point All-American linebacker Clint Kriewaldt.

So when Pointer coaches approached the 6-foot-2, 230 pound defensive star about carrying the ball in goal line situations, Kriewaldt was more than willing.

The former fullback at Schiocton, who was converted to linebacker upon arrival at UW-SP, came through big Saturday with two touchdowns.

"Last year, I mentioned it to the coaches kind of jokingly and they thought maybe," said Kriewaldt.

"But this year, they brought it up to me."

Pointer head football coach John Miech said Kriewaldt is a short yardage back because of lack of size at the position.

"Right now our running back crew has a lot of fast 180-pound guys," said Miech.

"When you get down to the goal line, I thought it was in our best interest to have someone who's 6-2 and 230 pounds."

"It was an experiment for the first game, but we'll be using it the rest of the season," added Miech.

Kriewaldt said he is fired up about the double duty and returning to a familiar setting.

"I was a little nervous at first, but once I touched the ball it was

like I was back in the saddle again," said Kriewaldt.

But make no mistake about it, defense is Kriewaldt's forte.

The junior is already a two-time all-conference linebacker, and could become the first four-time all-conference LB in state history.

Kriewaldt should break the UW-SP record for career tackles before his career is over.

"I'm not really going out there and making tackles just to get the record. If I get it, I get it," said Kriewaldt.



UW-SP All-American linebacker Clint Kriewaldt will be seeing the ball on offense too this season. (Photo by Nathan Wallin)

Men's rugby smokes UW-La Crosse

By Tom Fischer
CONTRIBUTOR

This past Saturday the UW-Stevens Point Rugby club started their season with a win against UW-La Crosse.

Point took control of the game very early, scoring most of their points in the well played first half.

Jason Young led the scoring with four tries.

Tom Lemke and Josh Van Gompel also scored.

The second half was not played as well as the first, but many substitutions were made, giving the younger players a chance to get some experience.

La Crosse, which is a young team, had problems on the defensive and offensive sides. They should prove to be more effective as the season goes on.

Though La Crosse did manage to score one try towards the end of the game, Point did manage to come away victorious by the score of 39-7.

This week's opponent for Stevens Point will be UW-Eau Claire.

All rugby practices are held next to Lot Q on the UW-SP campus.

Women's rugby club joins new league

By Jessica Burda
CONTRIBUTOR

Starting off the 1997 fall season, the Stevens Point women's rugby club team will compete in the newly established Wisconsin Women's Rugby League.

The Wisconsin Rugby Union, the governing body for all rugby in the state, set up the new league this past summer.

It was created to generate a better competitive field, more organization between teams, and even greater exposure for the sport.

Many other collegiate Wisconsin teams, most of which were

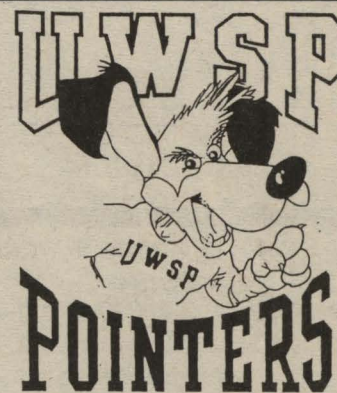
recently formed, will join Stevens Point in this new league.

There will be two sub-leagues encompassing all of these teams, the "A" and the "B" league.

Point joins Marquette University, UW-La Crosse, and UW-Whitewater in the "A" league, all teams with strong, established programs.

Rounding out the "B" league will be Northern Michigan University, and the recently formed UW rugby teams Eau Claire, River Falls, Platteville, and Milwaukee.

All teams in both leagues will play each other, with UW-SP kicking off the new season this weekend against Eau Claire and River Falls, in Eau Claire.



The Pointer Scorecard

Football

UW-SP - NORTHERN STATE (SD)

SUMMARY

| | | | | | | |
|----------------|---|---|---|---|----|----|
| UW-SP | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 | -- | 28 |
| Northern State | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | -- | 2 |

Team Statistics

| | UW-SP | NSU |
|---------------------|-------|------|
| First Downs | 14 | 10 |
| Net Yards Rushing | 129 | 74 |
| Net Yards Passing | 123 | 194 |
| Total Net Yards | 252 | 268 |
| Fumbles-Lost | 3-2 | 1-1 |
| Penalties-Yards | 5-55 | 4-60 |
| Punts-Ave. | 6-45 | 7-31 |
| Sacks-Yards | 4-39 | 1-10 |
| Interceptions-Yards | 1-37 | 1-24 |
| Time of Possession | 26 | 34 |

Scoring

First Quarter

UW-SP - Schmitt 12 pass from Aulenbacher (Galecke kick), 5:21.

Second Quarter

UW-SP - Kriewaldt 7 run (Galecke kick), 11:06.

Third Quarter

UW-SP - Strama 7 pass from Aulenbacher (Galecke kick), 3:56.

Fourth Quarter

UW-SP - Kriewaldt 1 run (Galecke kick), 13:50.

NSU - Safety, ball kicked out of end zone, 7:26.

Individual Statistics

Rushing - UW-SP: Goodman 13-50, Strama 15-47, Schmitt 8-39, Lamon 3-10, Kriewaldt 2-8, Aulenbacher 2-0. *Northern State*: Skoog 16-61, Vakapuna 7-9, Hill 1-8, Schafer 1-2, Lund 1-minus 6.

Passing - UW-SP: Aulenbacher 28-15-1, 123 yds. *Northern State*: Ramerth 30-14-1, 175 yds; Breske 7-2-0, 19 yds.

Receiving - UW-SP: Strama 5-49, Schmitt 3-26, Ott 3-19, Porter 2-24, Goodman 2-5. *Northern State*: Lund 5-39, Mors 2-51, Skoog 2-42, Chamernick 2-19, Fields 2-16, Barnett 1-20, Vakapuna 1-8, Hill 1-minus 1.

Attendance-4,000

The Week Ahead...

UW-Stevens Point Athletics

Men's Cross Country: At UW-Stout Invite, Friday

Women's Cross Country: At UW-Oshkosh Invite, Saturday

Football: At Morningside College (IA), Saturday

Women's Golf: Central Wisconsin Invite at Indianhead CC in Mosinee, Friday and Saturday; At St. Norbert Tuesday

Women's Soccer: UW-River Falls, 1 p.m. Saturday; St. Benedict, 3 p.m. Sunday; At St. Mary's (MN) Wednesday

Women's Tennis: At UW-L Invite, Friday and Saturday; At Lawrence, Tuesday

Women's Volleyball: At Bethel Invite, Friday and Saturday; St. Scholastica, 7 p.m. Wednesday

Women's Soccer

UW-SP - ST. THOMAS (MN) SUMMARY Sept. 6, 1997

| | | | | |
|------------|---|---|----|---|
| St. Thomas | 0 | 2 | -- | 2 |
| UW-SP | 1 | 0 | -- | 1 |

Scoring

First Period

UW-SP - Jenny Lushine (unassisted)

Second Period

STU -

STU -

Shots on Goal - STU: 9, UW-SP: 4.

Corner Kicks - STU: 11, UW-SP: 3.

Goalie Saves - STU: 4, UW-SP: 7.

Fouls - STU: 9, UW-SP 9.

UW-SP - GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS (MN) SUMMARY

September 7, 1997

| | | | | |
|-------------------|---|---|----|---|
| Gustavus Adolphus | 2 | 1 | -- | 3 |
| UW-SP | 0 | 0 | -- | 0 |

Scoring

First Period

GA - Tromiczak (Cordes assist), 12:04.

GA - Tromiczak (unassisted), 43:30.

Second Period

GA - Eklund (Gill), 66:08.

Shots on Goal - GA: 32, UW-SP: 10.

Goalie Saves - GA: Joosten 7, UW-SP: Rabinovitz 15.

Women's Volleyball

ELMHURST COLLEGE INVITATIONAL Sept. 5-6, 1997

UW-SP - Fourth place finish in nine team tournament (3-1 record)

| | | | |
|-------------|----|----|----|
| Whittenberg | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| UW-SP | 2 | 4 | 13 |

| | | | | |
|---------------|----|----|----|----|
| UW-SP | 15 | 11 | 15 | 15 |
| Ill. Wesleyan | 5 | 15 | 8 | 7 |

| | | | |
|-----------|----|----|----|
| UW-SP | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| Augustana | 5 | 12 | 6 |

| | | | |
|---------|----|----|----|
| UW-SP | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| Wheaton | 10 | 6 | 13 |

UW-SP Leaders

Kills - Kuhl 37, Gralinski 27, Anderson 26.

Serving Aces - Hanka 10, Kuhl 8.

Digs - Kuhl 36, Anderson 36.

Blocks - Gralinski 9 (solo).

Women's Golf

BLUGOLD GOLF INVITATIONAL MILL RUN GOLF COURSE (PAR 72)

Sept. 6-7, 1997

Team Standings

| | | | |
|--------------|-----|-----|-----|
| St. Benedict | 357 | 339 | 696 |
| Macalester | 352 | 352 | 704 |

| | | | |
|---------------|------------|------------|------------|
| Carthage | 363 | 343 | 706 |
| UW-Whitewater | 364 | 345 | 709 |
| UW-EC Gold | 363 | 351 | 714 |
| Winona State | 366 | 352 | 718 |
| UW-SP | 367 | 358 | 725 |
| St. Thomas | 371 | 355 | 726 |
| UW-Oshkosh | 370 | 357 | 727 |
| St. Mary's | 392 | 360 | 752 |
| UW-EC Blue | 394 | 412 | 806 |
| Augsburg | 407 | 401 | 808 |
| UW-Superior | 507 | 482 | 989 |

UW-SP Finishers

| | | | |
|-----------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Jodee Rydberg | 93 | 86 | 179 |
| Lea Hass | 87 | 93 | 180 |
| Jodi Dresen | 94 | 89 | 183 |
| Liza Peterson | 93 | 90 | 183 |
| Kathryn Carlson | 95 | 93 | 188 |
| Jill Brenengen | 98 | 96 | 194 |
| Jenny Stark | 105 | 93 | 198 |
| Sommer Savino | 99 | 102 | 201 |
| Kelly Schroeder | 97 | 104 | 201 |

Cross Country

NCAA DIVISION III CROSS COUNTRY

COACHES MEN'S POLL

(First place votes in parenthesis)

| | | |
|-----|------------------|------------|
| 1. | UW-La Crosse (7) | 199 |
| 2. | Mt. Union (1) | 186 |
| 3. | North Central | 186 |
| 4. | UW-SP | 177 |
| 5. | Williams | 172 |
| 6. | UW-Whitewater | 156 |
| 7. | UW-Oshkosh | 140 |
| 8. | Tufts | 140 |
| 9. | Haverford | 123 |
| 10. | St. John's | 120 |
| 11. | Wabash | 113 |
| 12. | Rochester | 110 |
| 13. | Brandeis | 92 |
| 14. | Calvin | 92 |
| 15. | UC-San Diego | 76 |
| 16. | Loras | 74 |
| 17. | Ithaca | 64 |
| 18. | Augustana | 62 |
| 19. | RIT | 58 |
| 20. | Keene St. | 55 |
| 21. | Bates | 38 |
| 22. | St. Thomas | 34 |

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT LAURA PETZOLD - TENNIS



Petzold

UW-SP Career Statistics

| Year | Dual Meet Record |
|------|------------------|
| 1994 | 8-4 (#3 Singles) |
| 1995 | 3-7 (#1 Singles) |
| 1996 | 7-5 (#1 Singles) |

Hometown: Portage, Wisconsin

Major: Communication with Journalism emphasis

Most Memorable Moment: When I won conference as a senior in high school. I was seeded number one, which made it a little easier, but I went 10-0, 10-0, 10-0, so I didn't give up any games.

Most Embarrassing Moment: I always seem to be doing something dumb at tennis meets or practice. There's always something to pick on me about.

Who was your idol growing up?: My dad, John Petzold, because he pitched me softballs when I was little. He was always playing outdoor sports with me. We used to go out with 100 tennis balls and I'd hit. His determination, his energy carried on to me.

What do you plan to do after graduation?: I worked full-time at the newspaper in Portage this summer. I've also thought about broadcasting.

What will you remember most about playing tennis at UW-SP?: My teammates. I think the van trips to meets because you really get to know your teammates. Personalities really get exposed when you drive three hours to get to a meet.



Practice area renamed

UW-Stevens Point is renaming the football practice area after a former coach.

The area will become Eddie Kotal Field, with the renaming coinciding with festivities for the 11th annual Spud Bowl on September 20th.

Kotal coached several Pointer football and basketball teams to conference championships in the 30's and 40's.

Known as "The Builder of Champions," Kotal also coached track and boxing for UW-SP.

He played halfback on the first Green Bay Packers championship team in 1929, and later became a scout for the Los Angeles Rams.

On top of their game

Intramural Top Teams

Editors note:

"On top of their game" will appear weekly throughout the school year with rankings of the campus' intramural teams.

Readers can follow how their teams stack up in basketball, volleyball, soccer, broom ball, and the other intramural sports.

The first edition of the 1997-98 rankings will appear next week.

-MK

Spotlight Trivia Answers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15



A. E MC2

A. Cybill Shepherd

A. Ripon College

A. Elle McPhearson

A. Sean Penn

Football

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

Strama led all UW-SP receivers with five receptions for 49 yards.

Point wound up their scoring for the evening when the elephant set returned and Kriewaldt took in his second score of the night, this time from one yard out for the 28-0 lead.

Northern State was able to avoid the shutout when Pointer punter Eric Berendsen was forced to kick the ball out of his own end zone with 7:26 remaining in the contest.

Throughout the game, the Pointer defense stood up to the challenge, preventing NSU from putting points on the board numerous times after they had penetrated into scoring territory.

The visitors allowed just 74 yards rushing to the home team and received some big performances from some familiar and some fresh faces.

Len Luedtke, a sophomore from Marshfield and recent transfer, was in on 17 tackles and recovered a fumble.

Kriewaldt, Hornby, Mark Fetzter, and Stevens Point native Shane Konop each recorded sacks while Tony Armelli came up with a timely interception to set up the Pointers' second score.

"I'm pleased that we got a victory against a team that's considered a very good ball club," added Miech.

UW-SP will next travel to Sioux City, Iowa to take on Morningside College on Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m.

Soccer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

UW-River Falls and on Sunday they play host to St. Benedict College.

River Falls finished second in the rankings behind UW-SP last year in regular season play in the WWIAC.

"The game against River Falls will be an early season test of where we sit in our conference," said Miech.

The UW-River Falls game kicks off Parent's Weekend at 1 p.m. Saturday, and the St. Benedict contest begins at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Golf

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

"The two freshman that've been helping most are Jody and Leah," said Frazier.

"We actually have a good freshman group. They have stepped right in, as well as Kathryn Carlson."

"Three of our top six golfers are freshmen," added Frazier.

The mix of freshmen and returnees like senior co-captain Jodee Rydberg have translated into a 30 stroke improvement in the team's total scores.

"Some of it's experience and some of it's bringing in the first recruiting class," said Frazier.

"The golfers we have now, all ten are committed to golf. They love to play and that's what you need to have."

Another year under Frazier also allows the team to learn what to expect from his coaching style.

"We're familiar with one another. They know how to react to me and know what I'm looking for."

All improvements aside though, Frazier is happy to lose the inaugural season tag.

"I'm happy we're no longer a first year program because I know where to go."

"At least we're at a point now where we're competitive with the other teams."

The Pointers host the Central Wisconsin Invitational this weekend at Indianhead Golf Course in Mosinee.

WIAC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21

First dubbed the Wisconsin State University Athletic Conference, it was later known as the State Normal Conference before becoming the WSUC.

The WWIAC was created just over 25 years ago in 1971, but women's athletics have been organized since 1958.

The conference change also brings postseason basketball tournaments for both men and women beginning in 1998-99.

The proposed format calls for the top eight regular season teams to qualify for the tournament, and the winner will be awarded an automatic bid to the NCAA Division III tourney.

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Hours: Wed. - Fri. 9a.m. to 6p.m.; Sat. 8a.m. to 12 noon

ACTIVE OR INACTIVE?

For legal and practical reasons, student organizations need to be re-recognized each fall to maintain formal recognition status. To complete the re-recognition process, the following is required:

- 1 A list of current officers with addresses and phone numbers.
- 2 An Advisor Contract Form which your advisor needs to sign stating that he/she will advise your group (forms are available in the Campus Activities/Student Involvement Office).
- 3 A copy of your constitution if changes have been made within the past three years. (NOTE: Constitutions need to be updated a minimum of once every three years.)
- 4 MANDATORY ATTENDANCE at ONE of two re-recognition meetings (PRESIDENTS or DESIGNEES) scheduled on Tuesday, September 23 and Wednesday, September 24 at 7PM in room 125/125A of the University Center.

Please re-register AS SOON AS POSSIBLE in the Campus Activities/Student Involvement Office, University Center.

Groups not re-recognized by Friday, September 26 will appear under the INACTIVE SECTION of the Student Organization Directory and will not be able to use university services.

PLEASE VISIT THE CAMPUS ACTIVITIES/STUDENT INVOLVEMENT OFFICE
TO REMAIN ACTIVE!

TONJA STEELE

By Joey Hetzel

PARENTS AND BABYSITTERS EVERYWHERE!
I, TONJA STEELE, HAVE BEEN
SLAVING ALL SUMMER ON THE
INVENTION TAILORED FOR
YOUR CHILDREARING NEEDS!



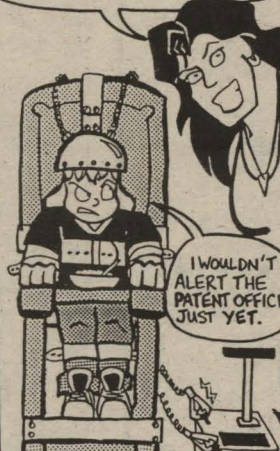
WILL YOUR BRAT, er, CHILD
FIDGET AND FUSS AT THE TABLE?
ARE YOU TIRED OF THEM
WAVING THEIR STUBBY LIL'
ARMS AND KNOCKING FOOD
ALL OVER YOU?



YOU DREAD DINNER TIME. AND
I FEEL YOUR PAIN.
WHICH IS WHY I NOW
PROUDLY PRESENT...



THE STEELE MODEL X
ALCATRAZ HIGH CHAIR™!
ADJUSTABLE FOR AGES 1-100!
Car battery and jumper cables
sold separately!



IF AT FIRST YOU DON'T SUCCEED, TRY MORE DYNAMITE.

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

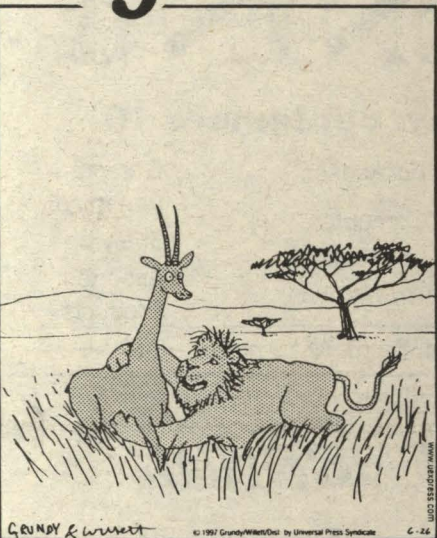
STICKWORLD



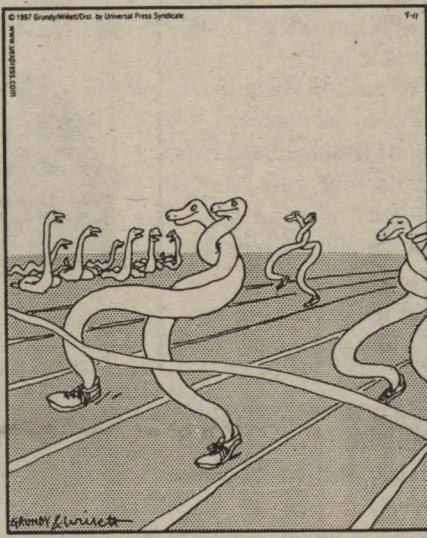
"Hey, which button do I push for a robbery?
There's no little picture on the register!"

Tight Corner

By Grundy and Willett



"You can go now. For me,
the chase is everything."



Snake novelty races.

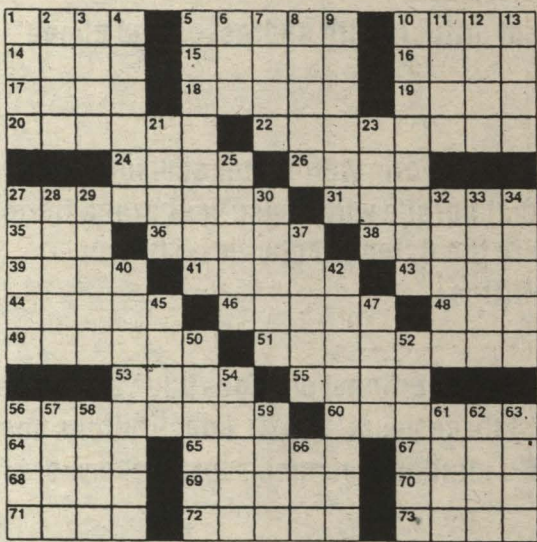


Male-bonding party.

THE Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Apple throw-away
- 5 Ordinary writing
- 10 Hit
- 14 First man
- 15 Endures
- 16 Prong
- 17 Basketball team
- 18 Book of maps
- 19 Meal for Dobbin
- 20 Pep
- 22 Religious musical work
- 24 Chatters
- 26 Ogled
- 27 Native country
- 31 Motto
- 35 —de-France
- 36 Nap
- 38 Sudden forward movement
- 39 A Hayworth
- 41 Roman
- 43 Weed
- 44 Dodge
- 46 Sandwich stores
- 48 A Kennedy
- 49 Not too often
- 51 School breaks
- 53 Privy to
- 55 Hoax
- 56 End of the line
- 60 Egg dish
- 64 Russian mountain range
- 65 Bay window
- 67 Serve with a spoon
- 68 Farm structure
- 69 Lariat
- 70 Vocation
- 71 Observed
- 72 Vaults
- 73 Peruse



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- ### DOWN
- 1 Nightclub
 - 2 Norse god
 - 3 Great review
 - 4 Come out
 - 5 Umpire's call
 - 6 Stool pigeon
 - 7 Formerly Christiania
 - 8 Gawky
 - 9 Treatises
 - 10 Excelled
 - 11 Ananias
 - 12 Against
 - 13 Mexican coin
 - 21 Liquid measures: abbr.
 - 23 Relate
 - 25 Name in golf
 - 27 Employ
 - 28 Martini decoration
 - 29 Iron or tin
 - 30 Hinder
 - 32 Midge
 - 33 Come to terms
 - 34 Things lacking
 - 37 Heaps
 - 40 Addendum
 - 42 Russian czar
 - 45 Ages
 - 47 Wrinkle
 - 50 Drives
 - 52 Odors
 - 54 Water wheel
 - 56 Colleen
 - 57 "...cannot tell —"
 - 62 — St. Vincent
 - 63 Adolescent
 - 66 French summer



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- 58 Store event
- 59 Edith —, French chanteuse
- 61 Not of the clergy

FOR ANSWERS SEE CLASSIFIEDS

THE U. CHRONICLES ON VACATION!

BY KEITH KNIGHT

EVERYBODY KEPT ON TELLING ME THAT THE KEY TO BEATING JETLAG WAS TO STAY AWAKE WHEN I FINALLY GOT TO LONDON, NO MATTER HOW TIRED I WAS... AND TO GO TO SLEEP AT THE SAME TIME AS THE LOCALS DID...

San Francisco 12 HOUR Flight from HELL London

SO AFTER I SETTLED IN AT THE YOUTH HOSTEL I WAS STAYING AT, I HIT THE NEAREST PUB...



WHERE I IMMEDIATELY ENGAGED IN SPARKLING CONVERSATION WITH THE LOCALS... I'll tell ya how to get the guys out of the hands of all the American kids, mate...



Ya see... THAT'S the difference between there & ere, mate... Call us old fashioned, but lemme ask you this...



Teach the bloody sprogs how to STAB!!



...When was the last time you've ever heard of an 8 year old kid accidentally killed in a drive-by STABBING?



No, No... 'ear me out, mate!! A gun is a coward's weapon it is... BUT it's takes a REAL man to poke a bloke in the kidneys!!

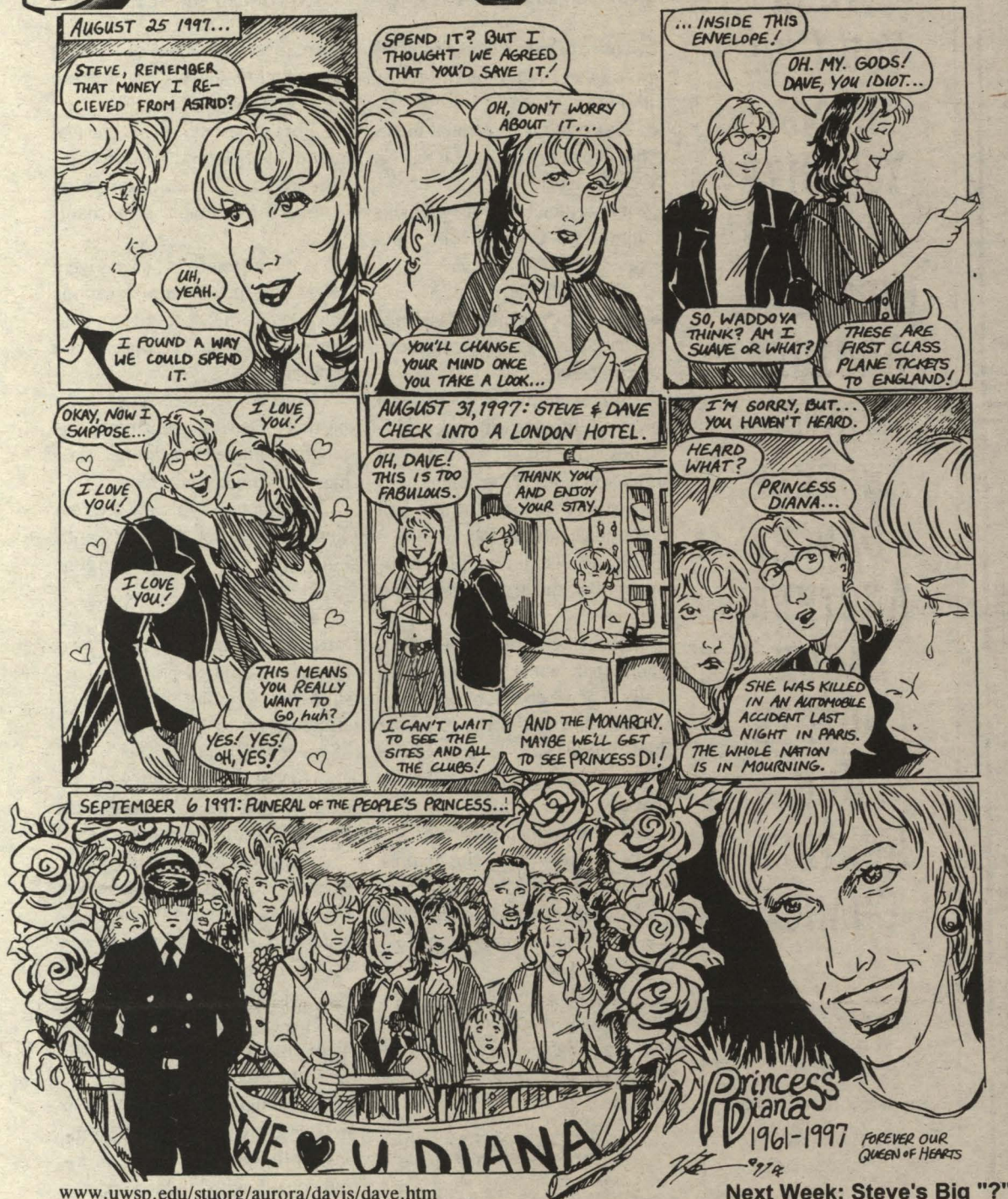


In your very own bizarre & twisted way, you have a point...



Dave Davis

By Valentina Kaquatosh



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

Next Week: Steve's Big "?"

Skyrocket Lady

"You can't change the world,
but you can change the facts
and when you change the facts
you change points of view
and when you change points of view
you may change a vote
and when you change a vote
you may change the world."
--Depeche Mode

Express yourself, Diana.
Help Fergie do the same.
Chop your hair against the normal
Farah princess style.

Tell Chuck that he is a bere.
Skyrocket the boys on the amusement
park rides that press you back
with 2 G's of pure shock.

Rip out the poofy shoulders.
Give your sisters power suits
which look becoming to a woman
become the woman.

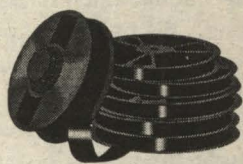
Tell Madonna, "I don't think so..."

Show your body fat to the tabloids.
Say, "The bloody hell with it."
Newsprint is only good for pressing flowers
or as a substitute bumpershoot."

Swallow the famine.
Bite the nukes.
Run from the paparazzi
like the cannonball express
squeezing the grief out of the world
100 pounds per square inch
like a dynamite headline, ignite
like a shotgun shell under a locomotive
fire yourself off the Earth,
Become the woman.
Become the saint.
Become the angel.
Impact Diana.

By Matt Welter
POINTER POET

Seagal doesn't fail a loyal fan



By Nick Katzmarek
CO-EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Ahhhh.... finally, Steven Seagal again on the big screen. As far as actioners go, his movie are my favorite, for the simple reason that they are bad.

Who else can flatten six or seven guys with his bare hands in six seconds?

Van Damme can't hold a candle to this bead wearin', environmental carin', and hard glarin man.

Now I know that I've been tough in the past, but it's kind of nice to write a good review every once in a while.

I'm still only going to give this one two cameras, but that's pretty good, considering the movie.

There is just something about watching Seagal that makes me

want to learn martial arts. He speaks to my suppressed rage, I guess.

The thing is, however, is that it's difficult for me to see a movie without doing a little complaining.

Ever seen *On Deadly Ground*? Then you've seen *Fire Down Below*.

It's an absolute copy. No bones about it.

Seagal is in an enviro-rage, and he takes it out on the people that are poisoning the Earth.

Paul Watson and Seagal would get along great.

A lukewarm directorial effort by Felix Enriquez Alcala, and tepid supporting roles by Kris Kristofferson and Harry Dean Stanton make a viewer wish Seagal would just get down to it and shoot 'em.

All in all, a pretty terrible movie, but golly, it's fun.

Rating:



Rentals

Bang the Drum Slowly
(1973; 98 min.)

In one of his earliest roles, Robert De Niro plays an at best average major league baseball catcher.

When De Niro is told he only has a short time to live, he turns to the team's star pitcher and his best friend (Michael Moriarty).

Determined to live his final year well, De Niro gives a show-case performance

A great baseball film with a stellar performance from Moriarty.

This story may lead to death, but it is filled with love, compassion and hope.

Director: John Hancock
Additional Cast: Vincent Gardenia, Danny Aiello

-Mike Beacom

Low-Fi mastery
Artist delivers in tough medium"Red Apple Falls"
Smog

By Keith Harrison
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Take all the worst-case adjectives for describing low-fi discs - repetitious, tepid, pretentious - and smash 'em to bits with your acoustic guitar.

One-man band Bill Callahan has cobbled together a minimalist near-masterpiece on his latest Smog release, a record that manages to sound both fragile and vibrant, forlorn and wry.

The songs on this album seem to tell the story of a wounded soul struggling through a bad relationship, only to break free and see a little light by the time the disc-closing "Finer Days" rolls around.

But such tidy plot summaries gloss over Callahan's subtle songwriting.

"Whenever I get dressed up/I feel like an ex-con/Trying to make good," our loner narrator intones at one point, in what might be termed personal gallows humor. "When I go to your house/I feel like I'm/Casing the joint."

The music is equally disarming, as Callahan has lined up a few hired hands to color his sparse and moody tunes. Tasteful pedal steel puts a sprightly sway into a few songs, while a cascading, muted trumpet and a French Horn accent others. Rarely does a low-fi disc sound so complete.

Other Picks:

"Ladies and Gentlemen We Are Floating in Space," Spiritualized.

"In It For the Money," Supergrass.

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DATE,
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DANCE,
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LAUGH,
ANOTHER
HUG,
ANOTHER
CHANCE.**



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Fall

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

I have decided to take time off while I can even, though I really can't afford it.

This point is illustrated in another one of my collection pieces, "Gene's Gems."

It is written by Gene Hill in his column Hill Country which appears in *Field & Stream*.

This special article of his collection of "helpful hints" is framed and hangs in my study area above my computer.

Hill recommends, "When that once-in-a-lifetime trip opportunity comes up, grab it, even if you think you can't afford it."

So I'm grabbing it and now Fall is coming a little earlier for me.

For the elk hunter, fall is mid-September during the breeding season.

For the berry picker, it's early September when the berries are ready. For the deer hunter, it's November during the rut. For the duck hunter, it's whenever the flight of northern birds begin to arrive.

And for the nature watcher, it's mid-October when the leaves "just add Bacardi."

No matter what your passions are, fall means something different to everyone.

While I passionately agree with Heiting that "there's magic in the air," I feel that there's magic in all of fall, not just November. Let's enjoy it.

Legacy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

the nation in progressive regulation and conservation practices.

Looking back through the pages of history, you'll find Wisconsin enacting legislation creating a Forestry Commission to investigate the effects of logging on the soil, water, and climate as early as 1867.

At this time few states had even begun address the economic and ecological damages 1800s.

In 1911, Wisconsin passed the most comprehensive natural resource legislation in the country, "making it unlawful ... to waste a natural resource."

The use of airplanes for detecting forest fires was a first in the nation.

Oneida County passed America's first rural zoning ordinance in 1927.

These are just a few of a long list of firsts that characterize Wisconsin's conservation history.

If you aren't aware of the who, what, when, where and why of Wisconsin's rich conservation heritage, it's time to learn about it.

We are all benefactors of the dramatic events caused by the work of these visionary people.

Swans

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

the recovery program, but it takes between four and six years before they are ready to breed.

For the past nine years, the Department of Natural Resources released young trumpeters from Alaska into suitable swan habitat.

A record total of 41 swans were released at four different locations throughout the state this year in the second-to-last release of the program.

With the recovery goal of 20 nesting pairs well within reach, biologists completed their final Alaskan egg hunt last summer.

Trumpeters typically nest in shallow lakes or wetlands with both open water and emergent vegetation.

They build their nests on old muskrat homes or make their own by pulling out and piling up surrounding vegetation to form a structure six to 12 feet wide and 18 inches high.

They are hard to miss for biologists airborne in Alaska, where over 16,500 birds currently nest.

Each nest holds four or five eggs of which three will survive. The egg hunters candle each egg to determine its viability, take one with them, and leave a full healthy nest behind.

The eggs are transported in specialized cases to incubators at the Milwaukee County Zoo.

When the cygnets hatch, they are raised by one of three methods all designed to ensure minimal contact with humans.

In the "captive rearing" method, young swans are raised in a fenced in pond with minimal human exposure. When they reach adult size they are released.

In another method, "decoy rearing," the cygnets imprint on decoys at specifically chosen wetlands.

They are kept in fenced pens at night for protection and led around the pond all day by a college intern disguised as muskrat lodge pulling a swan decoy behind them.

In the "captive-parent rearing" method, cygnets are matched with live surrogate swan parents.

Adult swans with their wings clipped stay in a private landowner's pond and raise the young brood.

All three methods have proven successful. The swans raised in captivity have about a 90 percent survival rate. Cygnets in the wild have about a 60 percent mortality rate.

"We are well on our way to restoring this majestic bird to Wisconsin's landscape," said Sumner Mattison of the Department of Natural Resources.

Maybe someday the booming sound of a trumpeter swan overhead will reach your ear a few times even if you never go duck hunting.

THANK YOU



to all the residents who chose to make the Village Apartments their home. We appreciate your business and look forward to a great year.

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SERVICES

EDUCATION MAJORS

A meeting is scheduled for all elementary (pre-k-3, pre-d-6, 1-6, 1-9) and secondary (5-12, 9-12, and k-12) majors planning to student teach or intern the Spring, 1998 semester. Attendance at one meeting is mandatory: Tuesday, September 9, 4-5p.m. or Friday, September 12, 3-4p.m. in room 116 CPS.

COMPUTER RENTAL

Computer rental Data Base. Check this Web site: <http://cdrom2.uwsp.edu/rental/search.asp>.

ANSWERS

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Featuring fashions from:
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