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Wisconsin River site excavated

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Pointer tennis slams Falcons

FEATURES P. 15 Taping up

the Chiefs

VOLUME 42, No. 4

University of Wisconsin - Stevens Point

OCTOBER 1, 1998

Juvenile pleads guilty to Lot Q thefts

By Mike Kemmeter EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

A guilty plea in Portage County court Monday will likely place a 17-year-old boy behind bars for a series of break-ins to vehicles parked in UW-Stevens Point's Lot Q.

The attorney for Baug Vang of 2249 Fourth Avenue and the Portage County District Attorney's office reached a plea agreement that resulted in Vang's conviction for three of the break-ins.

Vang, who was being tried in adult court for three different cases, will be sentenced Oct. 16 by Branch 2

Circuit Court Judge John Finn.

Between January and early February of 1998, 23 reports of vehicle break-ins at Lot O were filed with UW-SP Protective Services and/ or the Stevens Point Police Department.

Although Vang was charged for seven of the break-ins in two cases, amounting to 16 different counts, the plea bargain dropped four of the incidents and 10 of the counts.

But because the incidents occurred while Vang was free on bond for a fighting incident, he faces a maximum of 181/2 years in

SEE LOT Q ON PAGE 2

Twenty-three reports of Allen Center vehicle break-ins were filed last winter with UW-SP protective ser-A 17vices and/or the Stevens year-old Point Police Department. boy pled MICHIGAN All occurred in Lot Q. guilty to charges stemming from breakins at Lot Q. Fourth Avenue The execution of a search warrant at Baug Vang's home,

2249 Fourth Avenue, recovered property believed to have been

stolen from vehicles parked in Lot Q.

UW-SP proposes park to offer experience

By Jennifer Lueck NEWS REPORTER

New opportunities could be in the air for UW-Stevens Point students.

University administration and the Portage County Business Council are currently working on a concept called "Communivercity" to bring more businesses to Stevens Point. The project has the potential to give students valuable work experience.

Heading up the idea is UW-SP Assistant Vice Chancellor of Business Affairs Greg Diemer, along with Associate Vice Chancellor David Staszak

"This idea is in the beginning stages and is purely a concept that is being explored," said Staszak.

This concept is a spinoff of the Portage County Industrial Park.

The university hopes to

ternships, scholarships, and real life learning.

Although the university is using the term research park, that is not what is proposed.

"We don't want to limit this to a physical place. We hope to end up with a facility where businesses and others could come to learn from our students, and students could receive a real life training situation. It's a

SEE PARK ON PAGE 3

Homecoming '98

"That's Entertainment"

Thursday, Oct. 1

- "A Kid in King Arthur's Court" Campus voting for Homecoming King and Queen, UC Concourse, 9 a.m.-3
- "MISSION: Impossible" Talent night, team skits, lip sync, air band, UC Laird Room, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 2

- · "National Lampoon's Animal House" Yell like hell, The Sundial, 4 p.m.
- · "Swing Kids Live Entertainment" Dancing and entertainment, Homecoming King and Queen introduction, UC The Encore, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 3

- "Planes, Trains, and Automobiles" Parade, team floats. Route starts at the corner of Maria Ave. and Illinois Ave., continues through campus and community streets,
- "Rudy" UW-SP Pointer football vs. UW-Platteville, Goerke Field, 2 p.m.
- · "Saturday Night Fever" Cotillion Ball, Homecoming dance, King and Queen crowning, overall team winner announced, The Encore, 8 p.m.

Relocated Rice Medical Center opens doors Connection with hospital gives students new options

By Christina Summers create a mechanism to pro-News Editor vide opportunities for in-

The grand opening of the Saint Michael's Hospital/Rice Medical Center health care campus symbolizes a new beginning in health care for UW-Stevens Point students and area residents.

"Convenience, accessibility and value are just a few words that describe this new approach to health care," said Jeff Martin, President and CEO of St. Michael's Hospital.

"Both inpatients and outpatients will benefit immensely with the hospital and medical center located

SEE RICE ON PAGE 18



The Rice Medical Center, now united with Saint Michael's Hospital, provides the campus and community with enhanced health care. (Photo by Cody Strathe)

little voice in SGA By Christina Summers

Females h

News Editor

Sixty percent of the students at UW-Stevens Point are female, making female representation a concern of the Student Government Association.

Currently there are 33 members in S.G.A, and of these, only six are females. Out of these six, only one of these females has voting power at Senate meetings. The other five hold executive positions, and are thus unable to participate in voting.

"No matter how well-informed and dedicated the voice of one woman is, she can not possibly represent

SEE S.G.A. ON PAGE 3

THE POINTER PO

Is UW-SP's Homecoming important to you?



Lea LaBumbard FRESHMAN, BIOLOGY

"I don't think about Homecoming."



Cheryl Herbst SENIOR, COMM. DISORDER

"It's always great to get bombed all day."



Sara Smith SOPHOMORE, COMM. DIS.

"I'm a Hyer resident and Homecoming is ours."



Jon Pauli FRESHMAN, WILDLIFE

"Looks like all of the topics have been covered already."

Basement Brewhaus back in business

By Kyle Geltemeyer

News Editor

The Basement Brewhaus, which reopened as planned September 21, is still going through changes.

The installation of a new counter on Wednesday was noisy, but students didn't seem to mind since they were still studying, relaxing, and playing pool.

When asked if the renovations were an inconvenience, Brewhaus customer Mike Leuthe said, "It's probably more of an inconvenience to the workers (working with customers around) than to us."

UW-SP students Joost Kap and Bennie Zacherel are frequent customers and weren't fazed by the noise. But they did miss the Brewhaus while it was

"It's a more relaxed atmosphere between classes," Kap said.

"The back corner was sort of like a dungeon before. It's a lot nicer now," he said.

They added that they particularly missed the foosball and pool tables during the downtime.

Construction of the new "Workshop" room is

"The room will be for staff meetings or organizations who want to get together," said Sarah Oppenheim, student manager of the Brewhaus.

Those who wish to reserve it can do so at the counter of the Brewhaus.

While most of the major renovations will be completed in a few weeks, some will continue throughout the semester.

The Brewhaus will have a grand reopening Friday, Oct. 16th.

"It will include free billiards, darts, foosball, live music and giveaways throughout the day," Director of Campus Activities Greg Diekroeger said.

Students have reason for excitement, but for now

Zacherel was pleased with the improvements: they are content that the Brewhaus is open. Student group studies United Nations

By Janel Jones NEWS REPORTER

The United Nations Student Organization held it's first meeting Monday night in the University Center at UW-Stevens Point.

The purpose of UNSO is to learn about the United Nations and its processes through research and hands on experience.

"It's important to one's education to know what's going on in the world," UNSO Treasurer Renata Grillova said. This knowledge is tested at annual conference simulations where competing school teams represent different countries within the United Nations.

In preparation for a conference, each team must research every facet possible concerning their country. These areas include economics, politics, environment, human rights and security issues. This enables team members to fully understand how their as- lis, Minnesota, in which they won signed country would act in supporting or vetoing a bill or resolution.

Last year the UNSO participated in two conferences, an international conference in Winnipeg, Canada; and a Midwestern conference in Minneapothree out of five awards presented.

"The world has become more internationalized. You have to have some knowledge about how the international system works in order to succeed," UNSO president Eric Gilge said.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

prison and a fine up to \$60,000 from the Lot Q break-ins alone.

With the guilty plea, Vang was also convicted of battery in an April 1997 fight on the southside of Stevens Point. He could spend another two years in jail and a \$10,000 fine for that charge.

Although Vang was only convicted of three of the 23 reported break-ins, "it's understood that he and maybe some of his friends did it," Assistant Director of Protective Services John Taylor said.

"Everything was pretty much attributed to him. It's just a matter of proving it," Taylor said.

While a Feb. 3rd search warrant on Vang's residence recovered an estimated \$2,500 in car stereos, amplifiers, and compact discs, Taylor said it's hard to match the recovered property with that stolen from cars in Lot Q.

Portage County Assistant District Attorney Luis Delgado was in charge of the Vang case. The plea bargain was made in an effort to consolidate the charges, Delgado said.

Campus



Tuesday, Sept. 22

- · Possible marijuana use on the fourth floor of Thomson Hall. Officers investigated but did not come across any marijuana.
- · A girl was found passed out in the Fine Arts building. Officers arrived to find her conscious but requesting transportation to her residence.

Wednesday, Sept. 23

- An individual was found selling magazines in Thomson Hall. She was told it was not allowed, but continued. Officers went looking for the individual but couldn't locate her.
- · An officer counseled an individual riding a bicycle inside the Phy. Ed./HEC building.

Thursday, Sept. 24

- · A bat was found in the basement of Hyer Hall. The bat removal people were called.
- · An 18-year-old male resident of Neale Hall was issued a citation for activating a false fire alarm.
- · Individuals were confronted for underage drinking and open intoxicants at the Phy Ed./HEC building.

Friday, Sept. 25

- A CA in Neale Hall reported a lot of noise coming from outside the building. An officer arrived and found no one.
- · Report of suspicious activity in Lot Q was received. An officer was sent and no one was found.

Saturday, Sept. 26

- Two students were reported screaming in the circle by Baldwin Hall. An officer sent them on their way
- Loud music was reported coming from a fourth floor Thomson Hall room. Students would not open the door when the CAs knocked, but officers did get them to open the door and turn the music down.
- · Report of a fair amount of bees in Thomson Hall was received.

Sunday, Sept. 27

- · An individual reported that he was attacked on his way to his dorm room and lost his wallet. Officers assisted the individual.
- · A resident in South Hall reported that an individual in a gray Ford truck dumped garbage into the dumpster.
- · A bottle broke the glass of a Collins Classroom Center door. Officers are investigating.

Protective Services' Safety/Crime Prevention Tip of the Week

When walking home alone at night, use well-lit areas. If possible, use the buddy system and walk with a friend. Be alert and trust your instincts. If you feel like you are being followed, cross the street and change directions. Avoid taking short cuts or walking in construction areas. Remember: our department operates the Student Transit Service and will give rides home within five miles of campus after dark. We also have Student Patrol available to give walking escorts on campus. Just call us at 346-3456.

NEWS

THE LATEST SCOOP

WORLD NEWS

PARIS, FRANCE

• General Motors debuted a "zero emissions" minivan at the Paris Motor Show. According to G. M., the van converts methanol into a hydrogen gas for use in electricity-producing fuel cells.

VICTOIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA

• Canada won't honor a U.S. treaty that allows the Makah Indians to conduct their whale hunt in Canadian waters, fishery officials say. However, they will allow the Makah to pursue a wounded whale that swims into Canadian waters.

FREETOWN, SIERRA LEONE

• President Clinton announced on Tuesday that he has sent a U.N. military contingent to Sierra Leone to help with possible evacuations from Liberia.

A standby force will be ready to evacuate American citizens from Liberia's capital Monrovia.

The announcement came one day after former Liberian warlord Roosevelt Johnson was airlifted from the U.S. Embassy compound in Monrovia. He is a longtime rival of Liberian President Charles Taylor, who headed an opposing faction during Liberia's brutal seven-year civil war, which ended in 1996.

Liberian soldiers tried to arrest Johnson on charges of treason.

NATIONAL NEWS

WASHINGTON, D.C.

• Congress cleared a higher education bill on Tuesday that will allow millions of students who borrow money for college to pay less interest. President Clinton said he will sign the bill, which also raises the ceiling on grants and work-study for needy students.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

• Congressional Republicans introduced legislation Tuesday to provide nearly \$100 million in military aid to Iraqi opposition groups trying to oust President Sadaam Hussein. "It is time to move beyond political support to direct military assistance," said Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss, in introducing the Iraq Liberation Act.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

• The Joint Chiefs of Staff said Tuesday that pet military projects bought by House Speaker Newt Gingrich and Senate Majority leader Trent Lott, and Congress' refusal to close unnecessary bases are weakening the nation's defense.

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

• Former L.A. mayor Tom Bradley died on Tuesday of a heart attack. Bradley, L.A.'s only black mayor, had served for five terms. Under his administration, Los Angeles passed San Francisco as the West Coast's economic power in Pacific Rim trading. The low point of his career was in 1992, when riots broke out after four white LAPD officers were acquitted in the beating of black motorist Rodney King. Bradley was 80.

LOCAL/STATE NEWS

MILWAUKEE

• The lawsuit that brought Jerold Mackenzie a \$24.7 million verdict against Miller Brewing Co.known as the "Seinfeld Case" has grown into a huge legal fight that could affect relations between thousands of Wisconsin businesses and their employees.

According to Mackinzie, Miller fired him after they assured him that his position with the company was safe. The appellate ruling, which is months away, could set a legal precedent for the rights of at-will employees.

DOUSMAN

• A mentally disabled man remained in critical but stable condition at a hospital on Wednesday. Thomas Reinders, 27, wandered a rural area for 2 1/2 days in 40 degree weather before he was found. Reinders had left without his epilepsy medication.

Homecoming scavenger hunt an 'Ace'



As part of Homecoming's Tuesday scavenger hunt, Pete Ludtke acts out a scene from "Ace Ventura Pet Detective." (Photo by Nathan T. Wallin)

SGA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the ideas and concerns of an entire populous," said Bridget Konopacki, S.G.A.'s lone female voting member.

S.G.A. said it makes many important decisions that affect student life at this university and prides itself on its diverse viewpoints concerning the issues facing UW-SP students.

"We are an organization built around a variety of opinions and interests. Those opinions can be somewhat limited when you have only one female voting member, as is the case with this year's Senate body," said John Gardner, a member of S.G.A.'s Communication Commitee.

To remedy this situation, S.G.A. urges both males and females to apply for senatorship in the organization.

"Every time a big section of a group is not directly represented, in this case women being the majority on campus, not only do women miss out by under representation, we all miss out on another perspective," said Eric Scharenbroch, S.G.A. Senator.

Interested parties may go to any S.G.A. meeting, held Thursdays at 6:15 p.m. in the Wright Lounge, or stop by the S.G.A. offices, located in the basement of the University Center.

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Park

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

win-win situation," said Staszak.

The idea is to create a partnership or co-op of ideas between local businesses and students.

"This concept could bring earning opportunities, economic development and incentives to faculty, students and the city. We (central Wisconsin) are in a great location for opportunity," said Diemer.

UW-SP Chancellor Thomas George believes this could attract higher paying businesses.

This program would promote a high power workforce where employees could get extra training through university internships. Students could also teach and share their knowledge with these businesses.

The university has called in a consultant, Vernon George, to help weigh the pros and cons of the proposal.

Vernon has worked with many universities around the country and is experienced in this concept. He is currently working on a report to help guide the university on productivity issues of the proposal.

Vernon's report will also contain information about cost of the program costs expansion in the future.

UW-SP's reported cost for involvement would be around \$11,500.

"There is still the question of capital to keep this program running once it is established. Nothing may come of this, it's still on the drawing board. Many questions have yet to be answered," said Diemer.



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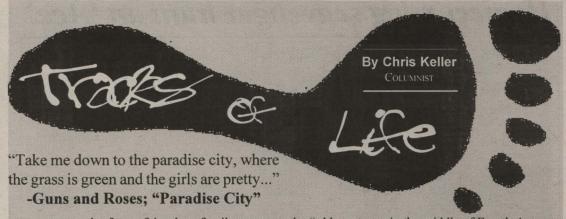
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LETTERS & OPINION



everal of my friends have approached me so far this semester and question: what's up with your writing?

While the question may be a simple one, the answer is far more complex.

Last year, on these pages, I detailed the opinions I have on various subjects; I tried to inform people, so they could understand my point of view.

This year, I wanted to do something different. I wanted to express thoughts and feelings that I have, and present them to you, the reader.

In essence, I wanted to bring up a topic, and invite disscussion about it. But let's shift gears for a moment.

emories of the past will flood UW-Stevens Point campus and surrounding community this weekend, as alumni, friends and family return to the "old stomping ground" for Homecoming.

Hugs will be exchanged and asked a very simple stories retold; rememberances of skipping class, that weekend bender and the guy or girl everybody got to know real well, will take center stage.

> The thought of how Homecoming should be celebrated has changed in my mind from year to year, and this year I feel the greatest change yet.

> When Homcoming showed up during my sophomore year, I was propped up next to a grill, cooking "Gritty" burgers for the rev-

"Why is it so busy?," I remarked to the bartender.

She informed that it was Homecoming, and I blew it off like an annoying fly on my arm.

My junior year, I skipped out of town, and visited my grandmother on Homecoming Saturday. I caught some of the nighttime festivities, but I fell asleep before the fire trucks came to investigate a mysterious couch fire

in the middle of Fourth Avenue.

Last year, I was excited about being the stereotypical college student. I woke up at 9 a.m. and partied like a rock star. Twelve hours later, I was in bed thanks to Partner's Pub, among other things.

This year, the feeling is once again excitment, but because of the chance to see many old friends who've since left the confines of UW-SP and ventured out into that scary land of cliches, THE REAL WORLD.

The list of those I expect to see, who are coming back to their Alma Mater reads like a "who's who" list of people who taught me important lessons, and some lessons that were just plain fun

The focus won't be so much on partying, but on catching up, after all, these are people who I don't want to lose touch with.

Well, on second thought, maybe I'll party like a small-time lounge singer.

Biology prof applauds Clinton-Starr editorial

Dear Editor:

I'd like to thank Nathan Wallin for the terrific commentary, "Clinton-Starr Charade..." in the Sept. 24th issue of The Pointer.

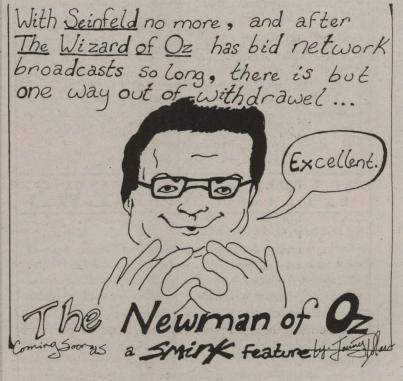
I'm proud it came from this campus. The article does something I have seen precious little of in the national media, to say nothing of our little town newspaper, The Stevens Point

Journal: it politely tells the media, the scared, spineless politicians and their lawyers to Shut

I am happy to see The Pointer out there with a voice for respect-

Thanks for a vacation from the trash.

> -Sol Sepsenwol, PhD Department of Biology





The Pointer

(USPS-098240)

Correspondence

times during the school year Letters to the editor will be on Thursdays by the University of Wisconsin - Stevens Point and the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin System. The Pointer is written and edited by students of UWSP. They are solely responsible

Letters printed do not reflect

addressed to: The Pointer, 104

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

Subscriptions

The Pointer is free to all student subscription price is \$10 per academic year. Periodicals postage is paid by The Pointer.

Postmaster: send change WI 54481

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The Pointer is published 28

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LETTERS & OPINION

From the Editor's desk

An NFL camp only adds to UW-SP

By Mike Kemmeter
Editor-In-Chief

For the third straight summer, the UW-Stevens Point campus was a little quieter during late July and early August.

Despite valiant efforts from university administration, the campus was once again unable to lure a National Football League team to hold its training camp here.

For the second straight year, the St. Louis Rams dangled their horns at UW-SP, but decided to train in Illinois instead.

But a year before that, Stevens Point enjoyed over three great weeks of close-up NFL action with the then-expansion team (now Super Bowl contender) Jacksonville Jaguars.

Many have debated the benefits of having a professional team practice at this university – and if the recruitment process is really worth the time and effort.

Having professionals practicing on this campus was not only great exposure for the university itself, but it also gave students excellent opportunities.

Numerous times throughout the Jaguars' stay here at UW-SP, national media, including ESPN and Andrea Kremer, would come and do stories on the brand-new Jacksonville squad. People across the country heard of our university, which was an excellent tool for recruiting students.

And as you'll read in this week's Features section, a UW-SP student had the chance to work with the Kansas City Chiefs this summer at UW-River Falls as an athletic trainer. That experience will undoubtedly help him as he moves on in his career. If a team ever trains here again, many more students would have a chance to do the same.

Besides those advantages, the university also makes money off of the deal, which indirectly keeps tuition costs down. And that obviously makes nearly all of the 8,500 students here happy.

However, many teams are reluctant to stray from their hometowns even for a few weeks during the middle of the summer because the owners don't want to leave their fans too far away from the action.

Let's hope at least one NFL owner doesn't think that way at the end of the season so UW-SP has another chance to bring the pro game right in front of our eyes.

Sportsline

Pointers sports Football Major college sports Baseball

Hockey

Basketball

Call in and talk sports with Kelly Hayes and his guests every Thursday from 6 to 7 p.m.



ONLY ON S-TV CABLE CHANNEL 10



Symbolically shutting down Pentagon

Dear Editor:

At the onset of WWII, Congress approved funding for a new building that would replace the offices popping up throughout Washington in an effort to consolidate the war's administration.

In return for the money, legislators were promised the new structure would be converted to a hospital at the war's end.

Creation of the Pentagon — a 29-acre, five-sided structure five times the size of the U.S Capitol — encouraged the creation of a permanent wartime economy and a political culture which have promoted militarism.

Despite the pledge made in return for the funding, the Pentagon has not been converted to an institution for healing.

In its 50 year history, it has become more than the administrative center for the U.S. military. It is now a monument too, and a symbol of, this nation's commitment to militarism.

Consequently, it has also become a center for resistance to militarism.

Since the 1970's, actions too numerous to mention have taken place on Pentagon grounds to dramatize sentiments of those committed citizens who refuse to support a militaristic society and its symbol.

In October 1997, more than 40 actions around the nation called for the Pentagon to be closed for one day. Organizers suggested the \$1.7 billion saved, from shutting down the business of war for just one day, could better serve the American people if it were directed toward school remodeling, battered women shelters, salary increases for educators and nurses and affordable housing.

The Call to Action for A Day Without the Pentagon last year was the first step in what's been identified as a critical need to break the military addiction, oneday-at-a-time.

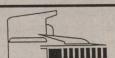
Americans have waited long enough for the 'guardians' of the public trust to declare that war and violence are outdated methods to conflict resolution from an era of ignorance and fear.

Oct. 19, 1998 is the day thousands of activists from around the country will converge on the Pentagon for A Day Without the Pentagon, to dramatize the tragic history of the military establishment. Activists will nonviolently oppose the world's best known symbol for militarism with a legal march and rally. The aim is to—symbolically—shut the Pentagon down.

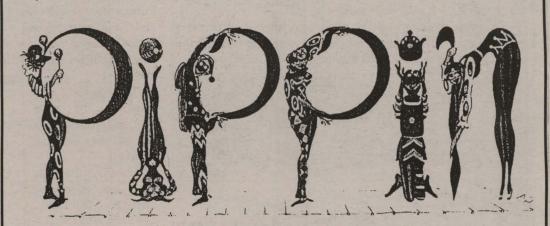
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--Linda C. Smith Stevens Point

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Tales of Esox



By Matt "Bert" Ward **OUTDOORS EDITOR**

As autumn rapidly approaches us and the days become shorter and cooler, so do the surface temperatures of our favorite area lakes. This seasonal change also brings about the end of one of the most predictable periods of musky fishing on the calendar. For those who haven't experienced the anticipation and excitement of fishing in the late hours of the evening in August and September for muskies, it is definitely a heart pounding experience.

Throughout this time period the musky can no longer be considerd the "fish of ten thousand casts," but patience is always required. Fishing in the dark requires an extensive knowledge of the body of water on which you choose to fish, and your equipment must always be in perfect working order.

This time period is characterized by top-water fishing, although success can be achieved by using crankbaits and bucktails with large blades. I have had success using crankbaits such as Depthraiders, and large bucktails like the Super Buchertail, simply nothing can top a twenty plus pound fish exploding on a slow moving surface bait in the dark. My favorite lure selections for this time period are the Creeper, Hog Wobbler, Top Kick, Jackpot and Globe. I have extreme confidence throwing any one of these lures during the late summer evening hours.

One very important key to remember when fishing "topwater" is to only set the hooks when you feel the weight of the fish, not when you hear the strike. Although the muskie does have a rather extensive lateral line organ to sense vibrations, their depth perception isn't always exceptional, which consequently results in numerous misses. It's essential not to let the excitement get the best of you when the fish explodes on your lure, until it is hooked. If a fish strikes and misses, just keep maintaining your lure retrieval speed and more often than not, it will strike again. A slow retrieval speed is a must when fishing after hours.

As the surface water temperatures in the Stevens Point area begin to decline into the 60's and the period of "turnover" rapidly approaching us, the days of topwater tactics are unfortunately coming to an end. I have found this period to typically come to a close when the temperatures decline to about 55 degrees, with a peak in fish activity occurring around 59. As the surface temperatures drop below that, it is best to sit back and relax for approximately three weeks or so while the lakes turnover and homogenize in preparation for onset of ice.

One interesting occurance which dedicated musky enthusiasts can take advantage of is the November cisco spawn which will generally occur in the late evening on the days surrounding the full moon when the water temps are approaching freezing. Topwater can actually be an effective tactic at this time, but presentations must be extremely slow and subtle.

So in the upcoming week or so, take advantage of this opportunity to venture out onto the Wisconsin River or an area lake in the late hours of the evening. The results just might surprise you.



Muskies like this are the result of a good evening of fishing. (Submitted Photo)

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Autumn means turning over a new leaf

By Joe Shead Assistant Outdoors Editor

For many students, the new school year may mean turning over a new leaf. Since the coming of the new school year coincides with the coming of autumn, this new leaf may be a colorful one. Already in the Stevens Point area, leaves are changing color and floating gently to the earth.

This color change is triggered

by the increasingly shorter day length. The shorter days combined with fall's cooler temperatures cause chlorophyll production to slow dramatically.

This decrease in chlorophyll and in effect, the decrease in the green pigment in chlorophyll, makes way for other colored pigments which are always present

in the leaves but are masked by the green chlorophyll pigment.

According to William R. Chaney, tree physiology professor at Purdue, different pigments determine what color leaves will be. Trees with yellow leaves such as birch and aspen contain yellow carotenoid pigments.

Anthocyanin pigments present in white oak and sugar maples give these leaves their red and purple hues. Trees with a mixture of these two pigments display a bright orange color.

Chaney also notes that direct light is conducive to red leaf production. Leaves shaded by other red leaves may not display the same hue for this reason. This also explains why a single tree may have different colored leaves.

humans may have different eye or hair color, so too do colors vary among trees, Miller said.

Before leaves can change color though, chlorophyll production must be slowed. This is done when leaves create an abcision layer at their base.

This layer is made up of cells that block the passage of chlorophyll and other materials. Without these nutrients, the leaf dies. The abcision layer becomes fragile and allows the leaf to eventually fall from the tree.

> Conditions have been good for creating a variety of colored leaves this fall.

"Usually you get your best colors when you have warm days and cold nights," Miller said, adding that wind and freezing weather would cause leaves to fall early.

Right now, Miller says one of

the best areas in the state to see some of fall's colorful leaves is the northern hardwood area in the northeast part of the state. So if you're in need of a weekend escape, head to the Nicolet National



With the onset of autumn approaching, leaves are exhibiting their beautiful colorations. (Photo by Cody Strathe)

UW-SP urban forestry profes-

sor Robert Miller explained that

not only can a single tree have dif-

ferent colors within its branches, but that trees of the same species may have different colors as well, due to genetic variation. Just as

Pfiffner riverfront undergoes cleanup

By Kyle Geltemeyer News Editor

Connie Lawniczak, Program Manager for Wisconsin Public Service, spoke to UW-Stevens Point students Monday night about the contaminated waste clean-up project that took place near the Pfiffner Park riverfront last spring.

The project involved excavating the former WPS site where heating gas was manufactured from coal.

Manufacturing gas was a common practice dating back to the early 1800's until the 1960's.

By-products, which included tars, oils and wood chips, were also produced through the manufacturing process. The unsold by-products left at site were

After the land was excavated, soil was decontaminated at the site. A thermal absorption unit was used to burn off contaminants. Not all of the debris excavated was small enough to be de-

the source of the contaminants.

contaminated, however. "We did have a problem with particulates," Lawniczak said. Some particulates contained twice the standard limit (of contaminants)." This debris was brought to the Superior Cranberry Creek landfill located near Wausau.

According to Lawniczak, the clean-up exceeded state standards.

"The company excavated 16,400 tons from three source areas. We thermal-treated 14,600 tons of material and disposed of 1,800 tons of debris," Lawniczak

Lawnicziak had several samples of contaminated soil to show also.

The clean-up process was nec essary according to Lawniczak "to protect groundwater beneath the site."

Montoring will continue for ten years unless groundwater concentration levels drop rapidly

Students and professors attending the presentation were

> concerned about the danger of residents exposed to the contaminated materials.

> Lawnczack answered their questions and addressed their concerns at the end of her presenta-

Stevens Point was the first of seven sites to be cleaned up. The sites will be addressed by WPS at a rate of one per year.

These include areas in Green Bay, Oshkosh, Two Rivers, Two Sheboygan sites, and one Menomonie/Minnesota site that WPS owned briefly.

The total price of the Stevens Point Project was estimated at \$ 1.2 million. Excavation and restoration cost \$400,000, treatment and disposal cost and additional \$400,000 and the rest went towards the report data.

"The company excavated 16,400 tons from three source areas. We thermaltreated 14,600 tons of material and disposed of 1800 tons of debris."

-- Connie Lawniczak Project Manager

Lawniczak also showed slides of the excavation site to students and faculty present.

Some showed the equipment used in the process and others showed some of the debris and contaminated soil, which was darker in color.

The concentrated contaminants were also shown and looked very much like hardened tar.

FDOORS

Nature News and Notes

John Muir Chapter Annual Meeting

This year's annual meeting is to be held October 2-4 at the Wausau School Forest, located midway between Mosinee and Wausau. The main speakers and their topics are: Robert Korth, "A Legacy of Lakes Protecting in Partnership - The Domestication of Wisconsin's Lake Shores"; John Bates, "Autumn in the Northwoods"; Mike Miller, "Forest Planning - A Social Challenge"; Jeff Traska, "North American Black Bear"; Dave Ciesiewicz, "Coming Home: Building a Sense of Place by Remembering What We Used to Know About Neighborhoods" and Lon Newman, "State Chapter Population Workshop". For further information on the meeting, please contact Sheryl Hemp at (715) 842-5421 or Chris Nehrbass at (715) 848-0971.

Fall Home Composting Workshop

A fall home composting workshop is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 1, from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Schmeekle Reserve's Visitor Center. This workshop offers hands-on demonstrations to help residents learn how to turn their fall leaves and yard trimmings into rich compost to use in their gardens. The workshop is sponsored by Portage County Recycling Education, the Portage County Solid Waste Department and Schmeekle Reserve. The workshop fee is five dollars and one can register by calling 345-5972 or register at the door.

Renewable Energy Association

The Midwest Renewable Energy Association will host a workshop entitled Energy Efficient Construcion Techniques on Nov. 7-8. Students will learn how to construct a house that is comfortable, energy efficient and beautiful. This workshop will cover how to incorporating active and passive renewable energy systems into your home. Lamb's Quarters, an energy efficient home near Waupaca, will host the event. The times are 9 a.m. - 5p.m. both dates. The registration deadline is October 30, with a \$25 non-refundable registration fee. Information may be obtained by calling (715) 824-5399.

Snowshoe Making Workshop

Outdoor enthusiasts may experience the traditional art of snowshoe weaving at a workshop at Treehaven, a UW-Stevens Point field station near Tomahawk. Workshops will be held on Nov. 6-8, Nov. 20-22 and Feb. 19-21. The weekend workshops provide instruction by educator/naturalist Anne Wilfahrt or Mark Breseman. Each workshop will include a historical look at snowshoeing and a hands-on opportunity for individuals to weave their own masterpieces. Each participant will take home a pair of functional snowshoes, chosen from the Ojibwa, Bearpaw or Alaskan designs. The complete snowshoe kit includes a pre-made white ash frame, nylon lacing and Astyle bindings. Registration costs for each workshop are \$199 per person, which includes the kit, materials and instruction, Friday supper through Sunday brunch and two nights lodging and snacks. For more information please, contact Treehaven at (715) 453-4106.

Hartman Creek Hike-A-Thon

Hartman Creek State Park will be the starting point Saturday, Oct. 3, for the 1998 Hike-A-Thon sponsored by the Portage and Waupaca County Chapters of the Ice Age Park and Trail Foundation. The 12th annual fundraiser will help finance trail maintenance and education in the two counties. Hartman Creek is on the Portage-Waupaca County line, south of Highway 54. Registration for the hike is from 8:30-11 a.m. Participants have four hiking lengths to choose from: 5, 6.5, 10 and 13 miles. The registration fee is \$5. For further information please contact George Rogers at (715) 344-9077.

Backcountry Medical Training

The UW-Stevens Point Recreational Services Program is sponsoring an intensive backcountry medical training course in Stevens Point on Nov. 14 & 15. This 16 hour hands-on Wilderness First Aid Course will show students how to deal with medical emergencies when they are miles from help and dialing 911 is not an option. For further information on this course, please contact Cathy at (715) 346-3848.

American Water Resource Assoc.

The UW-SP Chapter of the American Water Resource Association is conducting a two year evaluation of the surface water quality of the Buena Vista Marsh. The project will consist of three phases. First, surface water samples will be collected, preserved and brought back to lab for analysis. Discharge, temperature and dissolved oxygen will also be measured. Second, the water samples will be analyzed in lab using various instruments. Finally, a database will be constructed to recognize and interpret long-term trends in the surface water quality in the Buena Vista Marsh. For further information, please contact Kent Cristen at kchri408@uwsp.edu.

Duck season takes flight Saturday

The 1998 Wisconsin duck tions for hunting season opens statewide at noon on Saturday, Oct. 3. According to the state's top waterfowl specialist, hunters can anticipate a season very similar to last year.

"Duck hunters should look forward to an average season this year, even though duck numbers in the prairies of the Dakotas and Canada are excellent," said Jon Bergquist, waterfowl and wetland ecologist with the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources.

Most of the ducks that hunters see and harvest in Wisconsin will be those produced in Wisconsin. Our duck production was about average, which was is similar to last year.

The duck season runs through sunset on Dec. 2. Bag limits for the duck season include a daily bag limit of six ducks, which may not include more than: four mallards, of which only one may be a hen; one pintail; one black duck: one canvasback; two wood ducks; and two redheads.

The possession limit is double the daily bag limit. Hunting hours are one-half hour before sunrise to sunset. Check the current Wisconsin Migratory Bird Regula

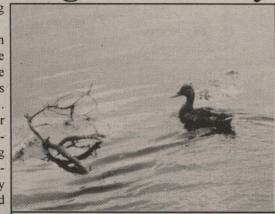
hour zones.

The northern exterior zone Canada goose season also opens at noon on Oct. 3. The Oct. 3 opener is the earliest possible opening date under guidelines approved by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. It closes at sunset Oct. 23. The

southern exterior zone Canada goose season opens one half-hour before sunrise on Oct. 24 and closes at sunset on Nov. 13.

Hunters should check the Canada goose zone and subzone boundaries shown in the 1998 Wisconsin Migratory Game Bird Regulations pamphlet. Shooting hours will be one-half hour before sunrise to sunset, except on October 3, when hunting for all waterfowl starts at noon.

Bergquist says the Canada goose season in the exterior zones will close early if the harvest quota is reached before the scheduled season-closing date.



Waterfowlers will hope to see ducks such as this mallard Saturday. (Submitted photo)

"Given the fact that the quota was reduced this year, exterior zone goose hunters should anticipate an early closing. We were offered the maximum days possible in the exterior zone, provided we monitor the harvest and close the season early if the quota is achieved," Bergquist said.

The daily bag limit will be one goose. Exterior zones hunters are again required to validate their Canada goose permit each time they harvest a Canada goose and report that harvest within 48 hours of harvesting a goose by calling the toll-free number 1-800-99GOOSE(800-994-6673).

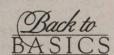




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PAUL MITCHEL

OUTDOORS

Hit the road to your destination

By Lisa Rothe
Outdoors Reporter

Ideal weather for a camping trip usually involves sunshine, comfortable temperatures and a clear night sky perfect for stargazing. However, when Mother Nature decides to shower us with cold rain and biting wind, roughing it in a tent loses its rustic flavor.

"Camping in a tent or sleeping on the hard ground isn't everyone's idea of a meaningful experience with nature. Many campers today are looking for something a little more comfy," writes Chuck Woodbury, editor and publisher of *Out West*, an on-the-road newspaper dedicated to RVer's.

Lora Ferkey, vice president of Greenway RV Sales and Services, wholeheartedly agrees seeing two main benefits of RV camping. "It's much more comfortable because you're off the ground and you're dry if it's raining.

Second, it's more convenient. You can pack your camper once and leave everything inside so you don't have to constantly pack and unpack."

There are basically two types of RV's: travel trailers and fold

downs. Mike Karcz, general manager at Midwest RV and Homes, estimates the cost of a brand new travel trailer to range in price from \$9,000 to \$40,000 and up, while fold downs average \$4,000 to \$9,000.

Many differenjoy the use trailers, virhome away from

home vehicles. Ferkey divides them into two groups: the baby boomer families with children and the retired couples "seeing the country and enjoying it."

Ferkey, a seasoned RVer, has never tent camped. "Tent camping is wonderful if that's what you like, but it's not for me even though it may be for someone else. When I go camping, I want to relax and spend time with my family."

For families seeking an inexpensive vacation, RV's tend to be more costly compared to tent camping. More money is needed for gas and the campsites that allow RV's and offer electrical hookups range from \$12 to \$30 per night.

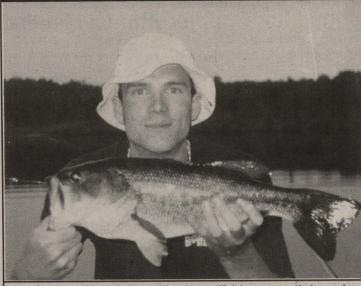
Many sites enjoyed by tent campers accessible only by foot are never seen by RV enthusiasts, denying them many experiences in the wilderness. However, it depends on what you want to draw from your camping experience that dictates where you'll lay your bed for the night.

ence sleeping on the hard ground. I want to experience a soft bed. I realize I call it camping in a travel trailer and I call it camping when someone pitches a tent. But RV campers and tent campers experience different things because they're not camping for the same reasons," states Ferkey.

"I don't want to experi-

Even now my own parents insist on taking a posh state-of-theart air mattress camping. I admit I laugh, but they also shake their heads at me when I load up my backpack and rough it.

Outdoor Pointers

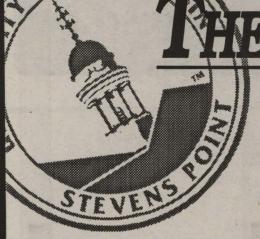


Jeremiah Heitke displays the beautiful largemouth bass he caught on a fly in northern Wisconsin. (Submitted photo)



A shelter overlooks the Little Missouri River in North Dakota's Theodore Roosevelt National Park. (Photo by Bob Nack)

THE WEEK IN POINT!



THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1- HOMECOMING WEEK

Dept. of Art & Design Artist-In-Residence, RENATE HERTER (FAB-Courtyard) Through 10/29

HOMECOMING: Homecoming King & Queen Voting, "A Kid in King Arthur's Court", 9:00 AM - 3:00 PM (Concourse-UC)

Wom. Soccer, Wheaton, 4PM (H)
Women's Rugby Prom Dress Game, 5:00 PM (IM Fields, Near
Michigan Ave.)

Volleyball, Edgewood, 7PM (T)

HOMECOMING Talent Night, "MISSION: Impossible", 7:30 PM
(Laird Rm.-UC)

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2- HOMECOMING WEEK

Men's Cross-Country, Notre Dame Invite (T)

Wom. Cross-Country, UW-Eau Claire Invite (T)

HOMECOMING: YELL LIKE HELL, "National Lampoon's Animal

House", 4:00 PM (Sundial)

HOMECOMING: Live Entertainment, "Swing Kids" Presenting IN BLACK AND WHITE (Dancing & Entertainment; King & Queen Introduction), 8:00 PM (Encore-UC)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3- HOMECOMING WEEK

Alumni & Foundation Coffee for Alumni & Friends, 9:30 AM - 11:00 AM (Berg Gym Lobby)

Wom. Soccer, HOMECOMING ALUMNI GAME, 10AM (H) HOMECOMING PARADE, 10AM (Parade Route)

Wom. Tennis, Ripon, 10:30AM (H)

University Centers/Activities Alumni Picnic, 11:00 AM - 1:00 PM (UC Patio)

Football, UW-Platteville (Homecoming), IPM (H)

Fifth Quarter Reception, 4:30-6PM (LaFollette Lounge-UC)

Wom. Golf, WIAC Championships (Away)

Performing Arts Series & Central WI Symphony Orchestra Pops Concerts w/ROBERTA FLACK, Guest Artist, 7:30 PM (QG)

HOMECOMING Cotillion Ball, "Saturday Night Fever" (King & Queen Crowing; Overall Homecoming Team Winner Announced),

8:00 PM (Encore-UC) SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4

Wom. Golf, WIAC Championships (Away)

MONDAY, OCTOBER 5

Carlsten Art Gallery Exhibition: THE WOOD SHOW (Through 11/1/98) (FAB)

Performing Arts Series: LAURA CAVIANI TRIO w/Special Guest KARRIN ALLYSON, Vocalist, 7:30PM (MH-FAB)

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6

CP!-Issues & Ideas HOMEBREWING MINI-COURSE, 5:00 PM - 9:00 PM (Cafeteria-COPS)

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7

Volleyball, UW-Oshkosh, 7PM (T)

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

Rice: Center joins Saint Michael's

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

at one site."

According to Rice Medical Center Administrator Chuck Quartana, the clinic's decision to enter into a building project with Saint Michael's was based mainly on the direct advantages to patients.

"That was really the driving force behind the entire project," Quartana said. "We wanted what would be best for our patients, and being located alongside the hospital made the most sense for everyone involved."

According to Martin, the move of Urgent Care services is a natural progression as Saint Michael's and Rice Medical Center work together to create an integrated health care campus.

"Now patients who require Urgent Care will have access to a coordinated care effort between urgent and emergency facilities, where X-rays, lab work and personal care can be administered at one convenient location," Martin said.

The \$23 million building project and renovation has enabled the health care facility to expand and receive a new look. Several departments have undergone remodeling to enhance their overall services.

A spacious main entrance/lobby featuring drive-up service has also been added.

This mall-like area makes it easier for both patients and visitors to find their way around the hospital and medical center. Adjacent to the new entrance is a 400-plus space landscaped parking lot.

The new Urgent Care opened on Sept. 28, and its hours are Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. and weekends from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Patients requiring immediate medical attention can receive it in Urgent Care or the Emergency Department.

"This is truly an exciting time for the hospital, the medical center and the community," Martin said.

"The medical campus is something everyone in Portage County and beyond can feel good about for many years to come."

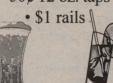
Residents and students will be able to tour the new facility at a special community celebration and open house on Sunday, October 18 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.



NO COVER TILL MIDNIGHT!!

Thursday

- -Doors open at 8pm-
- NO COVER TILL MIDNIGHT
- 50¢ 12 oz. taps



Friday

- -Doors open at 10 pm•No Cover Till Midnight!
- Arrive from 10-10:30 and receive your \$5 all-you-can-drink special.

 Special lasts till 1 am

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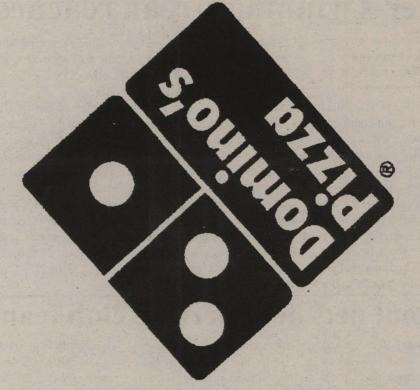
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Deep Dish \$1.00 extra per pizza

JUST ASK FOR THE "TRIPLE 4"



Monday night showdown for supremacy

By Nick Brilowski SPORTS EDITOR

Just five weeks into the NFL season, it may seem a little premature to call any game a "must win."

That may be the case with the upcoming Monday night showdown between the Green Bay Packers and Minnesota Vikings, but it remains a huge game none the less.

Both teams enter the matchup undefeated at 4-0, atop the NFC Central.

In what is shaping up early to be a two team race, Monday's winner will get a jump on the other in the chase for the division title.

Green Bay is also just three wins away from breaking the 1970's Miami Dolphins' record for consecutive home victories.

Both teams come in to the game with key players banged up. For the Vikings, starting quarterback Brad Johnson is out with a neck injury, while the Packers enter without running back Dorsey Levens.

Wide receiver Robert Brooks also enters at less than 100 percent as does backup running back/special teams guru Travis Jervey.

Derrick Mayes finally arrived as a major threat last week at Carolina as he hauled in three of Brett Favre's five touchdown passes.

In Levens' abscence, Green Bay needs to continue to try and establish a running game.

Raymont Harris has shown he still has the ability to be a factor but the Packers' line continues to struggle opening holes up front.

Don't be suprised if Randall Cunningham, Vikings' quarterback, gives the Packer defense trouble with his running ability, along with Robert Smith.

Expect the Vikes to take aim with the most talented wide receiver corps in the league and go after Packers' cornerback Craig Newsome, who is still attempting to come all the way back from losing all of last season to a knee injury.

Reggie White continues to be a pleasent surprise on the defensive live as does rookie Vonnie Holliday who has made the smooth transition from defensive tackle to end.

Favre craves the spotlight. Even if he starts off slow from jitters, expect him to have a big game, as he did last season in the two teams' showdown at Lambeau.

Minnesota will keep the game close into the fourth quarter but look for the Packers to win a close game with their defense.

Lambeau Field will be rocking, and that will be enough to carry the Pack to an exciting victory

River Falls sneaks past Pointers

By Nick Brilowski SPORTS EDITOR

If the Pointer football team could have bottled up their opening offensive series in their WIAC opener at UW-River Falls on Saturday, they would have gladly done so.

UW-Stevens Point marched 65 yards in 16 plays and finished the first drive with a touchdown.

Unfortunately for the Pointers, that was the only scoring they would amass until the final play of the game in their 18-13 defeat at the hands of the Falcons.

"It was our second game of the year and we're still trying to find ourselves," Pointer head coach John Miech said.

"We're a good football team. Offensively, we're still trying to gel."

Point's opening drive culminated in Tom Nolan's one-yard touchdown reception from Curt Wiese.

Jason Steuck's extra point gave UW-SP the 7-0 lead.

To River Falls' credit, the Falcons answered right back when quarterback Randy Johnson raced 21 yards for a score.

Dan Toninato's extra point attempt was blocked enabling the Pointers to hold a slim 7-6 lead.

The "Angry Dog" defense did an admirable job against River Falls' wishbone attack, limiting the Falcons to 268 yards rushing on 56 carries, compared to 466 on 59 attempts in both teams' finale last season.

"I think we defended the wishbone as well as I've seen in the past seven or eight years," Miech added.

Point's precarious lead held up until Michael Grant rushed 14 yards for the score, 1:36 into the second half.

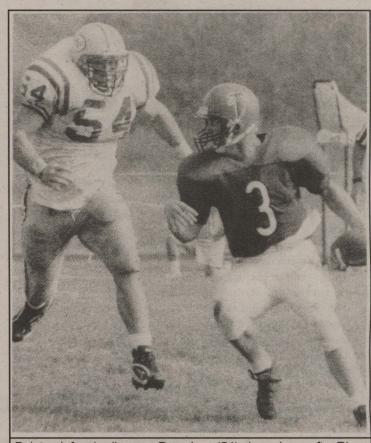
A failed two-point conversion attempt left the Falcons with a

The River Falls lead grew to 18-7 on a three-yard run by Andrew Kruger with 5:46 remaining in the third quarter.

UW-SP's attempt to cut into the lead came too little too late.

Wiese hit Wade Ullspeger with a 17-yard strike on the final play of the game to account for the

SEE FOOTBALL ON PAGE 18



Pointer defensive lineman Dean Lew (54) gives chase after River Falls quarterback Randy Johnson (3) during their game Saturday. (Photo by Nathan T. Wallin)

Soccer's winning streak reaches six

By Jesse Osborne SPORTS REPORTER

The UW-Stevens Point women's soccer team continued their winning ways with a pair to victories to stretch their win streak to six straight games.

Point traveled to UW-La Crosse and picked up their third conference victory with a 4-0 decision over the Eagles.

The Pointers struck first when Hope Wadel picked up a goal off an assist from Jenny Davis at the

Michelle Mauel put the Pointers up 2-0 as she tallied via assists from Davis and Michelle

UW-SP continued the offensive pressure and Marie Muhvic picked up a goal with help from Mauel and Davis with just over a minute remaining in the first half.

Davis notched her fourth assist of the game when Muhvic finished off the scoring with her second goal at 77:42.

The Pointers outshot La Crosse 40-10 for the match.

Point returned home Tuesday and had no trouble disposing of Luther College by another 4-0

Muhvic kicked off her big afternoon at the 30:41 mark when she found the back of the net for the only goal of the first half.

Jacob increased the Pointer lead to 2-0 with her goal off an assist from Heather Camps 20 minutes into the second half.

Four minutes later, Muhvic netted an unassisted goal to

SEE SOCCER ON PAGE 18

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Point nets new lacrosse club team

Taking hockey off the ice and then adding nets to the sticks seems pretty crazy, much like a wild night downtown. But, that's the best way to understand UW-Stevens Point's newest club sport: lacrosse.

Based in Native American culture, the sport of lacrosse made its way to Point with the help of a few guys who just wanted to play. Club president Josh Magnuson, like most of the team, had no experience with the full-contact sport.

"I had always wanted to play, and none of the high schools had it," the Minnesota native said,

"So we started the club last year." Under the guidance of their

advisor, Professor John Munson, the co-ed team practices on the Allen Center field Monday thru

Men's Soccer: UW-SP tied UW-Eau Claire, 2-2. Point Scorers: Bell, Martin

Point Saves: Wakefield (5) UW-SP tied UW-Stout, 1-1. Point Scorers: Watson.

St. Cloud, Sunday. Men's Rugby: UW-Whitewater def. UW-SP, 30-17.

Up Next: Mankato, Saturday and

Point Tries: Cassidy, Messner, Van Gompel

Thursday from 4:30 - 6 p.m.

The club heads down to Milwaukee for their first scrimmage against the Potowatomi Reservation, Saturday, Oct. 24.

Extra Points: Overlien.

Women's Rugby: Select Side Tourney, UW-SP def. Marquette, 32-0; UW-Eau Claire def. UW-SP, 28-0; UW-Platteville def. UW-SP, 15-0. Point Tries: Evel, Bosque, Ames, Klasen (2), Sabo. Extra Points: Ames, Morgan.

Up Next: UW-Milwaukee, Saturday, Women: 11 a.m., Men:

1 p.m.

SPORTS

Tennis opens WIAC play in style

By Jessica Burda SPORTS EDITOR

The Pointer tennis team began their dual season by slammming UW-River Falls 7-2 at home Friday in their WIAC opener.

UW-Stevens Point dominated play, winning every doubles match and four of six singles

Against a very athletic River Falls team, head coach Nancy Page felt her team gave it their all.

"This was a total team effort," she said. "I was pleased with everyone's play."

In singles action, the Pointers picked apart the Falcons.

Point's Tammy Byrne never allowed the opposition to score in her 6-0, 6-0 win, while her teammate Amy Oswald won in the number one singles position.

With the dangerous doubles combination of sophomore Anne Renken and freshman Heather Janssen, both coming off singles victories, River Falls lost their

Endurance once again proved to be the real strength of the Point

Taking on River Falls' Chrissy Kraft and Julie Willkom, UW-SP won the most exciting match of the meet, 6-2, 6-7 (5-7), 7-6 (6-2).

Renken and Janssen came back from a 2-5 River Falls lead and triple match point to win the decisive final set in a tie-breaker.

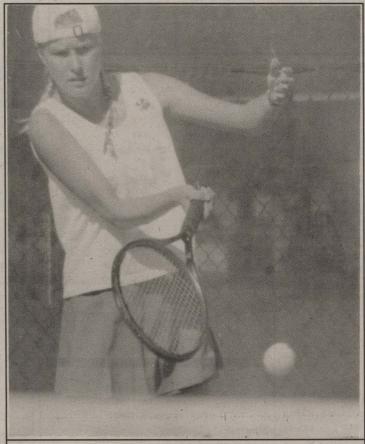
"They just never gave up," Coach Page said. "The other players were there cheering them on, and I think that made a difference in their determination too."

Page cited additional work on the team's volleys and lobs as a major difference in the final outcome against the Falcons.

"We have tough competition coming up," she added.

"We have to continue to improve in all aspects of the game. Everyone works hard in practice, so I know we will continue to play

The Pointers bring a 3-1 record (1-0 in WIAC) to the courts for a home dual meet against Ripon College this Saturday beginning at 10 a.m. outside the Allen Cen-



Sophomore Anne Renken prepares for action at a recent practice. (Photo by Nathan T. Wallin)

Runners prepare for stretch

By Mike Kemmeter EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

With a week off staring them in the face, the UW-Stevens Point women's cross country team wanted to enter its next two weeks of training on a good note.

And the Pointers should be raring to go until their next race after a breakthrough performance Saturday at the Griak Invitational at the Univ. of Minnesota.

UW-SP finished 12th overall in the 35 team meet, scoring 354 points. St. Olaf took home the first place trophy with 150 points.

"It was an outstanding allaround performance. We placed three in the top 50 and there were over 400 runners. Five out of the ten ran PR's (personal records) and this is not an easy course," UW-SP women's cross country coach Len Hill said.

"The Division III teams that beat us are all ranked. And Mankato State, the team in front of us, is ranked in Division II.

"We beat Eau Claire by 64 points, and they beat us by 50. That just shows you what kind of step we took.'

Leah Juno led the Pointers with a 31st place finish in 19:06. Lisa Pisca (33rd in 19:10) and Sara Holewinski (50th in 19:22) broke the first 50, while Erin Dowgwillo (122nd in 20:04) and Alyssa Garbe (162nd in 20:29) rounded

out the top five.

Hill hopes after his team reached its goal of beating Eau Claire that UW-SP can move on to bigger and better things.

"We had a goal – that was to beat Eau Claire. Now we can hang that up and work to the next one and that's to beat La Crosse. And I think we can," Hill said.

'This team wants it and wants it bad. We had to take a step mentally and they were focused and excited."

While the women's team has its week off next weekend, UW-SP men's cross country coach Rick Witt decided to give his top runners a break this weekend.

After determining that his top 10 should rest before this weekend's Notre Dame Invitational, he took the rest of the squad to the three team UW-Whitewater Warhawk Invitational.

The Pointers finished third with 58 points, behind Whitewater (20) and UW-Parkside (44).

"It was an opportunity for our second guys to see where they stood and I was pleased," UW-SP men's cross country coach Rick Witt said.

Jessie LaLonde was the first UW-SP runner to cross the line, taking seventh in 27:54.

Andy Bushard (ninth in 27:57), Mike Heidke (11th in 28:23), Curt Kaczor (15th in 28:53) and Dan Texidor (16th in 29:04) closed out the Pointers' top five.

Golfers ready to repeat

.A long, difficult course challenges even the best golfers. And Indianhead golf course did just that to UW-Stevens Point's golfers, with three and four putt greens.

Hosting the Central Wisconsin Invitational in Mosinee last weekend, the Pointers handled the challenge and caught up to the main competition: UW-Eau Claire and UW-Oshkosh.

"The set up of the course made everyone's score higher," said Head Coach Scott Frazier, "The windy conditions didn't help."

Placing third overall, the Pointers shaved three strokes off Saturday's score for a second day 371. They nailed their bronze finish with a 745, only three strokes behind rival Oshkosh, and they defeated

Point newcomer Jenny Roder shined through Sunday. Slicing six strokes off her previous day's score, Roder shot a 91.

"She was only two away from the lowest round of the day," said Frazier. "That was the best score in relation to the rest of the field, so I nominated her for player of the week."

With this challenge behind them, the Pointers look to defend their conference title. Traveling to Oshkosh, a familiar course, Frazier believes his team has what it takes.

"We haven't played our best golf yet," he said, "And I believe it is still ahead of us.'

UW-SP tees-off Saturday with the hope of another conference title.

Quote of the Week-66 People just expect us to play in the World Series. It's not as easy as people think.

-- Atlanta Braves pitcher John Smoltz on the impending postseason.

-ESPN SportsZone

Volleyball third at Eau Claire Invite

By Michelle Tesmer SPORTS REPORTER

The UW-Stevens Point volleyball team faced some tough competition last weekend in the Lisa Siegenthaler Memorial Tournament hosted by UW-Eau Claire.

The Pointers opened with a defeat at the hands of UW-River Falls (7-15, 12-15, 6-15), which eventually took first place in the tournament.

"River Falls is a tough team," Pointer coach Kelly Geiger said. "Before the meet they were ranked eight in the nation. We didn't put up the fight I was hoping we would. We couldn't get the mo- team than Stout, but we did not College.

mentum to stay with us."

Point managed to get back on track for their following two

They defeated Northland College and St. Catherine each three games to one, 15-4, 11-15, 15-11, 15-10 and 11-15, 15-5, 15-12, 15-5, respectively.

The two victories enabled the Pointers to advance to the third place game where they faced another conference foe, UW-Stout.

The Blue Devils took the early lead and didn't relinquish it. They defeated the Pointers in four games and claimed the third place crown, 15-9, 12-15, 15-11, 17-15.

"I believe that we are a better

play well against them," Geiger

With the 2-2 finish on the weekend, the Pointers record fell to 11-4 overall.

"The games gave us a clearer picture of some of the things we need to work on and improve on," Geiger stated

Erin Carney was the lone Pointer named to the All-Tournament team.

"Erin is very talented," Geiger said. "Our passing wasn't what it could have been. The other teams saw that and Erin still helped generate the attack.

UW-SP travels to Madison Thursday to take on Edgewood

Homecoming

Decals UWSP Apparel Alumni Apparel **Pennants** Mugs **Tatoos** Keychains Window Flags

The University Store has all your Homecoming needs.



SPORTS

The Pointer Scorecard

Football

UW-SP - UW-RIVER FALLS SUMMARY RIVER FALLS, WI **SEPTEMBER 26, 1998**

UW-SP 7 0 0 6 UW-River Falls 6 0 12 0 -- 18

Team Statistics

	UW-RF	UW-SP
First Downs	14	17
Net Yards Rushing	268	90
Net Yards Passing	54	210
Total Net Yards	322	300
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	1-0
Penalties-Yards	8-78	4-33
Sacks By-Yards	4-34	0-0
Interceptions-Yards	3-0	0-0
Time of Possession	32:10	27:50

Scoring First Quarter

UW-SP - Nolan 4 yd pass from Wiese (Steuck kick), 9:34.

UW-RF - Johnson 21 yd run (kick blocked), 6:41.

Third Ouarter

UW-RF - Grant 14 yd run (run failed), 13:24 UW-RF - Kruger 3 yd run (kick failed), 5:46. **Fourth Quarter**

UW-SP - Ullsperger 17 yd pass from Wiese,

Rushing: UW-SP - Fredrick 10-69, Gast 8-37, Brown 3-6, Schmitt 2-0, Wiese 7-(minus 11), Aulenbacher 1-(minus 11). UW-RF - Johnson 15-62, Kruger 11-57, Scribner 9-47, Grant 11-45, Shepherdson 1-35, Lins 6-15, Hall 3-7.

Passing: UW-SP - Wiese 38-21-2, 210 yds., Aulenbacher 1-0-1, 0 yds. UW-RF - Johnson 10-3-0, 54 yds.

Receiving: UW-SP - Martin 5-82, Ullsperger 5-65, Aschebrook 4-40, Jones 2-11, Fredrick 1-10, Schmitt 1-5, Ward 1-4, Nolan 1-1, Gast 1-(minus 8). UW-RF - Scribner 1-32, Kleinbrook 1-23, Shepherdson 1-(minus 1).

Cross Country

UW-WHITEWATER WARHAWK INVITATIONAL **SEPTEMBER 26, 1998**

1. UW-Whitewater	20
2. UW-Parkside	44
3. UW-SP	58

The Week Ahead

UW-Stevens Point Athletics

Football: UW-Platteville (Homecoming), Saturday 2 p.m.

Soccer: Wheaton, Thursday 4 p.m.; Homecoming Alumni Game, Saturday 10 a.m. Volleyball: At Edgewood, Thursday 7 p.m.; At UW-Oshkosh, Wednesday 7 p.m. Tennis: Ripon, Saturday 10:30 a.m.

Golf: At WIAC Championships (UW-Oshkosh), Saturday and Sunday Women's Cross Country: At UW-Eau Claire Invite, Friday Men's Cross Country: At Notre Dame Invite, Friday

UW-SP Finishers

7. Jessie LaLonde, 27:54; 9. Andy Bushard, 27:57; 11. Mike Heidke, 28:23; 15. Curt Kaczor, 28:53; 16. Dan Texidor, 29:04; 17. Justin Salzman, 29:20; 18. Casey Cook, 29:26; 22. Adam Friedhofer, 29:55; 24. Chad Haas, 30:06; 25. Robbie Pieper, 30:06; 27. Eric Meeker, 30:45; 28. Ryan Enke, 30:55

> GRIAK INVITATIONAL WOMEN'S MAROON 5K Univ. of Minnesota **SEPTEMBER 26, 1998**

10p 12 Teams (35 Total)	
1. St. Olaf	150
2. North Dakota St.	185
3. Wartburg	206
4. Hillsdale	212
5. UW-Parkside	237
6. UW-La Crosse	250
7. North Dakota	260
8. St. Thomas	273
9. South Dakota	309
10. Macalester	314
11. Mankato State	321
12. UW-SP	354
IIW SD Finishers	

31. Leah Juno, 19:06; 33. Lisa Pisca, 19:10; 50. Sara Holewinski, 19:22; 122. Erin Dowgwillo, 20:04; 162. Alyssa Garbe, 20:29; 165. Jenny Krenz, 20:31; 203. Marcie Fisher, 20:51; 205. Maggie Dennewitz, 20:52; 225. Susan Lueck, 21:02; 294. Angie Wood, 21:49

Women's Golf

CENTRAL WISCONSIN INVITATIONAL INDIANHEAD G.C. MOSINEE, WI SEPTEMBER 26-27, 1998 1. Winona State

2. UW-Oshkosh	361	381	742		
3. UW-SP	374	371	745		
4. UW-Eau Claire	383	384	767		
5. UW-Whitewater	442	430	872		
6. Ripon College	458	455	913		
7. UW-Superior	484	479	963		
UW-SP Finishers					
Christy Huegerich	87	98	185		
Lea Haas	90	96	186		
Jenny Roder	97	91	188		
Kathryn Carlson	100	91	191		
Abby Hall	102	95	197		
Kelly Rogers	109	94	203		
Kelly Schroeder	105	100	205		
Jill Brenegen	102	105	207		
Shelly Paul	104	109	213		
Sommer Savino	120	102	222		

Women's **Tennis**

UW-SP-UW-RIVER FALLS STEVENS POINT, WI **SEPTEMBER 25, 1998**

Singles:

No. 1: Oswald (SP) def. Oberg (RF), 6-2, 6-

No. 2: Byrne (SP) def. Kraft (RF), 6-0, 6-0. No. 3: Mulligan (RF) def. Renken (SP), 6-2, No. 4: Willkom (RF) def. Oelke (SP), 6-1, 6-

No. 5: Derse (SP) def. Nelson (RF), 7-6 (7-

No. 6: Janssen (SP) def. Holmquist (RF), 6-

Doubles:

No. 1: Oswald/Oelke (SP) def. Oberg/ Mulligan (RF), 6-4, 6-1.

No. 2: Renken/Janssen (SP) def. Kraft/ Willkom (RF), 6-2, 6-7 (5-7), 7-6 (7-2).

No. 3: Byrne/Henn (SP) def. Holmquist/ Rasmussen (RF), 6-2, 6-1.

Women's Soccer

UW-SP - UW-LA CROSSE LA CROSSE, WI SEPTEMBER 26, 1998

UW-SP UW-La Crosse

Scoring

First Half:

UW-SP: Wadel (Davis assist), 14:53

UW-SP: Mauel (Jacob, Davis assists), 34:44. UW-SP: Muhvic (Mauel, Davis assists), 43:38. Second Half:

UW-SP: Muhvic (Davis assist), 77:42.

Shots on Goal: UW-SP: 40, UW-La Crosse:

Goal Saves: UW-SP: Rabinovitz 4, Hyslop 5. UW-La Crosse: Gammey 16.

> UW-SP-LUTHER COLLEGE STEVENS POINT, WI **SEPTEMBER 29, 1998**

Luther College **UW-SP**

Scoring

First Half:

UW-SP: Muhvic (Mauel, Maas assists), 30:41. Second Half:

UW-SP: Jacob (Camps assist), 65:27.

UW-SP: Muhvic, 69:42.

UW-SP: Muhvic, 89:30.

Shots on Goal: UW-SP: 33, Luther: 4. Goal Saves: UW-SP: 3, Luther: 14.

Women's Volleyball

LISA SIEGENTHALER MEMORIAL TOURNAMENT EAU CLAIRE, WI

SEPTEMBER 25-26, 1998

Pool Play UW-SP 6 **UW-River Falls** 15 15 15 Northland 10 **UW-SP** 15 St. Catherine 12 **UW-SP** 11 15 15 15 Second Place Match UW-River Falls 12 15 17 15

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT CLINT KRIEWALDT - FOOTBALL



UW-SP Career Highlights

-- Three-time first team All-Conference

-- Fourth on school's all-time tackles list

--Second on team in scoring in 1997

--Led team in tackles each of first three vears

Hometown: Shiocton, Wisconsin Major: Interior Architecture

Most Memorable Moment: Stepping on the field for the first time at Minot State. Also, last year against Eau Claire, I played offense and defense, and scored a 47 yard touchdown.

Who was your idol growing up?: My dad. I always looked up to him and respected him.

What do you plan to do after you graduate?: To try and play ball somewhere else, and if that doesn't work, to do something with my major. I want to be in residential design.

Biggest achievement in sports: Coming to college from a small school, and starting all four years. All of my honors in college, being All-Conference for three years and All-American twice.

Most Embarassing Moment: Last year in Intramural basketball, I shot at the wrong hoop, but missed. Favorite aspect of football: Eleven people all working together, especially the defense. Meeting all the

What will you remember most about playing football at UW-SP?: All the guys I played with. I'll probably keep in touch with them for the rest of my life.

On top of their game Intramural Top Teams

UW-SP

Men's Basketball Top 10

- Stool Samples
- Pink Elephants w/ Afros
- Smooth Like Butta'
- 4. Air It Out
- 5. Big Nutz

Women's Basketball Top 2

- 1. En Fuego
- GIIW

Indoor Soccer Top 3

- 1. The Wall
- 2. Vibes
- 3. Your Name Here

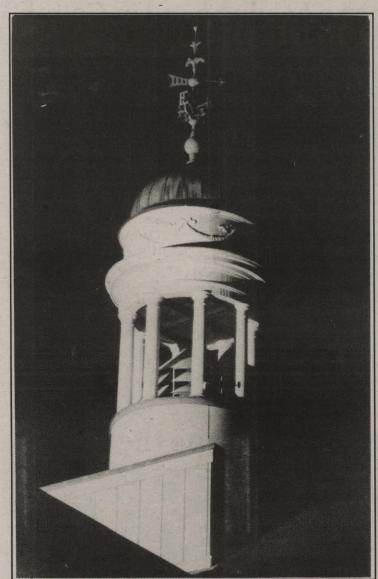
Outdoor Soco Top 3

- 1. The Boyles
- 2. Sarah Postel's Team
- 3. PBRMEASAP

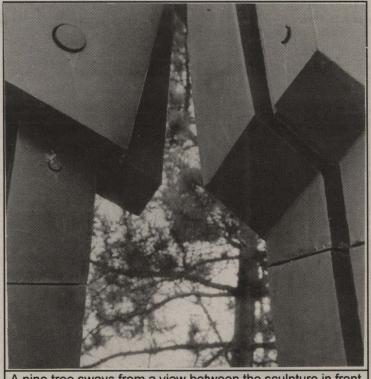
Flag Football Top 5

- 1. Scrubs
- 2. Girth
- 3. Baldwin
- 4. Italian Brownstars
- 5. Air It Out

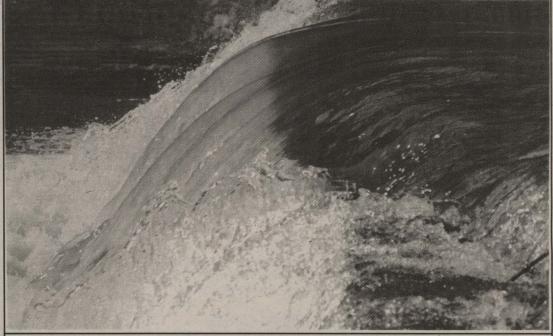
- - 6. Downtown Assasins 7. 5 All Stars and A Sub
 - 8. The Pipes
 - 9. Beetcaaake 10. Playaz Ball
 - Co-ed Beach V-ball Top 5
- 1. R.A.W.
- 2. So Far So Good 3. D's Destroyers
- 4. Green Eggs and Dan
- 5. Tequila Slammers
- Women's Beach V-ball Top 3 1. Friction
- 2. Watson Women
- 3. CHSBPS
- Co-Ed Indoor V-ball Top 3 1. Bobbiesox
- 2. BBOF
- 3. Beaners
- **Ultimate Frisbee Top 2**
- 1. Gravitrons
- 2. Puff Down



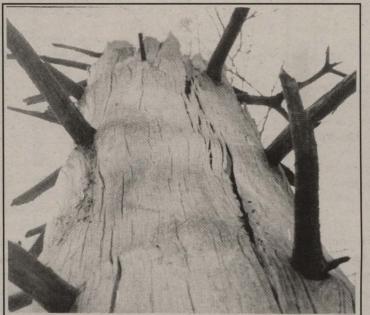
Old Main basks in the glow of a spolight on one dark night. (Photo by Nathan T. Wallin)



A pine tree sways from a view between the sculpture in front of the Learning Resource Center. (Photo by Cody Strathe)



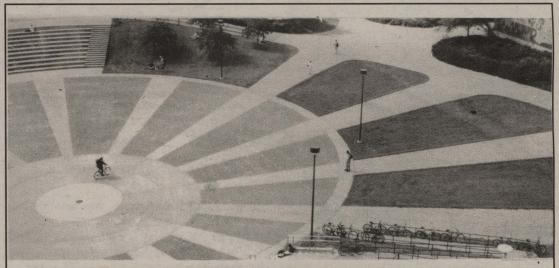
Water spills over the dam at Jordan Park in the Town of Hull. (Photo by Cody Strathe)



An old tree sits through its final days in Schmeekle Reserve. (Photo by Cody Strathe)



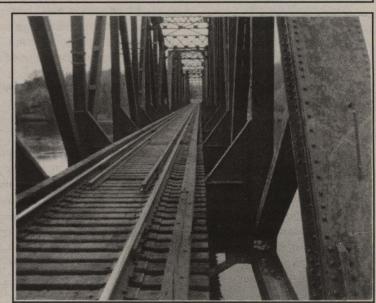
Water trickles from the copper fountain outside the UC. (Photo by Douglas Olson)



There's not much hustle and bustle from this view of the Sundial. (Photo by Nathan T. Wallin)



A small tree overlooks the Wisconsin River from Mead Park. (Photo by Douglas Olson)



There is no train in sight at the black bridge on the west side of Stevens Point. (Photo by Douglas Olson)

FEATURES

WORD OF MOUTH

SKYDIVING

Trippers is offering students a chance to go skydiving on Saturday, October 10. The cost for the dive is \$65. Sign-up is being held at the Campus Activities office, in the lower level of the UC. There will be a mandatory meeting for those interested. Everyone is welcome to sign-up.

COMEDIAN

Comedian Tim Young will host the annual Homecoming Talent Night. Talent Night will show off the talents of the 17 Homecoming teams involved this year.

Young's comedic talents focus on trials and tribulations of the college experience.

Talent Night will be held in the Encore at 7:30 p.m. The cost is \$1 w/ID, and \$2.50 w/o.

BATTLE OF THE BANDS

Local bands are invited to participate in the 1998 Battle of the Bands concert.

Each participating band is allowed 15 minutes on stage to showcase their talent. The winner will be awarded \$100 and a contract to perform second semester in the Encore.

Past winners include Carmen Lee and Heartwood and Trails of Orange.

There is no cost for bands to compete but entries must register with Dawn at Centertainment by Oct. 6.

RENTER'S WORKSHOP

The Student Legal Society is putting on a landlord-tenant workshop for students.

The program intends to provide students with a better idea of the legal obligations and responsibilities that are assumed by a landlord and tenets

The workshop is conducted by the UW-SP campus lawyer, Jan Roberts, on Monday Oct. 5 in the Mitchell Room of the UC at $7\,\mathrm{p.m.}$

PACKERPARTY

Centertainment Productions will host a Monday Night Packer party in the Encore on Oct. 5. There will be free admission, pizza, and snacks as students cheer the Pack against the Vikes.

Steps to safe Homecoming

By Laura Reismann

UW- SP LIFESTYLE ASSISSTANT

Homecoming is a time for UW-Stevens Point students, faculty, staff and alumni to celebrate being part of the university. This excitement is apparent by all of the events that are taking place on campus all week and through the weekend.

While celebrating the pride of being a Pointer it's important to keep a few things in mind. People tend to associate homecoming with partying and alcohol, however there are events taking place on campus that don't involve alcohol. Some of these events include a bonfire, Talent Night featuring comedian Tim Young, a reggae band "Black and White," a Cotillion Ball, Homecoming Day Parade, and, of course, the football game! All of these events provide opportunities to have fun with friends without the use of alcohol.

If you make the decision to consume alcohol keep in mind these tips to safely celebrate Homecoming 1998:

- If you attend parties, make sure to leave with your friends.
- · Never leave your drink unattended.
- Plan not to drive if you are drinking.
- Take responsibility for all of your actions. Saying, "Oh, I was drunk," is not an appropriate excuse.
- Ask the question, "Would I do this-if I wasn't drinking?"

Homecoming is a time to show school pride and become involved in campus events. Remember to be responsible while having fun with all of your friends. Point your way to a memorable homecoming!

Lending women a helping hand in Comm

By Amy Mason FEATURES REPORTER

A well-written resume can help you get that much-coveted job after graduation. More and more, employers are not just looking at your grade point average.

Even though a 4.0 g.p.a. is impressive, employers also want to see a well-rounded individual.

According to Amy Vruwink, district scheduler for Congressmen Dave Obey, employers look at the number of activities you were involved in during college especially activities that are associated with your major.

Belonging to a lot of clubs may look great on your resume, yet who has time to go to class, work a job, attend meetings and still maintain a social life? We obviously have to go to class in order to get the degree. Many of us need to work, otherwise we can't afford to go to class. Some might not understand but maintaining a social life is necessary, because who wants to look back at your time here at UW-SP and realize that you were a big loser?

Quite often, we don't have the time or the money to keep up memberships, so you want to get t biggest bang for your buck. If you have a communications major, The Association for Women in Communications might be perfect for you.

"This is an organization with a big pay-off and a small amount of stress," said Karlene Ferrante, the advisor for Women in Communications: The cost is low, you meet new people, and you learn useful things that will be useful to you later on.

AWC usually meets every month, and local dues are \$5 while national dues (optional) are \$20.

The first meeting of the new school year kicked off on September 23 with featured guest speaker, Amy Vruwink.

Vruwink, a Marion College alumna, mentioned she is a big advocate for getting involved.

"Life is what you make of it," said Vruwink. "Getting involved gives you an edge over other college graduates, because you have the opportunity to network."

Leah Linde, a sophomore major in communication said networking was one of the reasons why she got involved with AWC.

SEE AWC ON PAGE 18

UW-SP student helps tape the Chiefs

By Tara Zawlocki
FEATURES REPORTER

Summer jobs tend to be a little uneventful and maybe even a little monotonous for most students trying to save money for school. This was not the case for one undoubtedly lucky UW-Stevens Point student.

Senior Brian Milnarich was given the opportunity to work for the Kansas City Chiefs at UW-River Falls this past summer as an athletic trainer.

Milnarich, a student athletic trainer for the football team during the past two-and-a-half years, was recommended for the job by head athletic trainer Kathy O'Connell. After speaking to representatives from the Chiefs' staff, he was offered the job.

Though his day began around 6 a.m. and lasted until 11 p.m., Milnarich was thrilled with the chance to gain experience toward his career.

"I smiled the whole time I was there," Milnarich said.

Milnarich wasn't there to carry water around. He was given the chance to do several different kinds of things to aid the players with their injuries.

"I taped ankles, applied heat packs before and after practice to



Brian Milnarich mugs for the camera during a game. He spent the summer working for the KC Chiefs. (Submitted Photo)

athletes and did modalities work for the players," he said.

Working for the Chiefs proved to be a great opportunity for Milnarich.

"It gave me experience and more confidence.

It enabled me to really see what that part of the field is like."

Working with the professional athletes was the best part of the job.

"It was an unbelievable experience. There's much more to it than I thought.

The players were very cool.

Every one of them shook our hands before we left. That's something I'll always remember."

It is likely that Milnarich won't forget the experience. For him it was more than a summer job-- it was a learning experience.

"It was important because it opened up a window inside myself. Now I know I can go to the next level.

This showed me what's out there; I got to see the whole world, follow some of the best athletes, coaches and athletic train-

"Pippen" experiment in entertainment

By M.A. Oger Features Reporter

Searching for meaning in life? After trying war, sex and politics, the only thing left is to join the circus and find a perfect ending to your life.

"Pippen is about life. The hero journeys to the dark side, then he returns to affirm reality and true love," director Stephen Sherwin said. The 1998 production of Roger O. Horson's "Pippen" is a musical comedy that is taking the theatrical edge right off the cliff.

From costumes to lights, UW-Stevens Point's theater department production is eclectic Broadway tweaked out to the max.

Costume designer Susan Sherwin said "Bring sunglasses." This play is bright, colorful and electric. A new lighting system in the theatre will be tested opening night. The costumes were designed by Susan and other cast members. "We put a circus filter on everything," she continued.

The materials used are even on the edge. From saran wrap dresses and sequin covered chainmail, to vinyl costumes that light up the room, the designs are ninth century meets the Jetsons.

"There has got to be a boundary line to this production, but so

SEE PIPPEN ON PAGE 18

FEATURES

Students strut their stuff Theater and Dance performance

By Tracy Marhal

ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

Students stared with still faces, waiting for cues to laugh or be silent. The candles in the room lent a romantic, solemn lighting to each performance.

Not Fully Realized provided theater and dance students a chance to display what they had been practicing in class.

"There are other beaches to explore; more shells to find. This is only a beginning," the narrator said while dancers' limbs made sweeping motions in unison.

The combination of dancing and acting scenes challenged viewers with doses of issues and topics not for small talk.

"I want to celebrate different movement styles and different personalities within dance," said one of the show's choreographers, Brittany Brown.

Brown's troop of dancers practiced between three and four hours before the show, as opposed to the average twelve for a final performance. The audience didn't seem to notice.

Some acting scenes dealt with receiving jewelry displayed on anatomical body parts.

One scene from the play Three Tall Women involved dialogue between Sara Oliva and Betsy Skobow.

Oliva's character roused the audience by not recalling which of her husband's eyes were glass, "It doesn't matter!" she concluded, "I love my husband."

Later in the scene she confided in Skobo's character about her husbands unique way of delivering jewelry. "He walks in--naked as a jaybird...."

Some performers did "not fully realize" how many viewers would attend the show. "We thought it would just be performers," added Brown

The entrancing atmosphere the performers evoked along with students' appreciation for free, quality entertainment made Not Fully Realized a refreshing experience for all participants.

Restaurant review: Bernard's

By Ethan Meyer RESTAURANT CRITIC

Extraordinary German cuisine, an expansive wine list, and superior service are just three of the things that drew me to Bernard's.

Tucked away in North Stevens Point on Second Street, Bernard's is easily reachable from the main thoroughfare of business 51.

Because the area high school was holding their homecoming dance on Saturday, I decided to get there early to avoid the rush. Luckily, my timing was sound and my party was seated without a wait.

The decor was reminiscent of the many country style supper clubs that I have grown accustomed to seeing in Wisconsin. Incidentally, I found myself immediately comfortable and at ease with my environment.

Our server was very prompt and issued us menus as soon as we were comfortable. Although the menu offered many wonderful choices, I had to sample the prime rib. I like to maintain that one of the significant factors in gauging the quality of a fine dining establishment is the quality of the prime rib.

Because the rest of the party followed my lead, and ordered the prime rib, I requested a wine list and proceeded to search for a suitable red to accompany.

I must take a moment to praise
Bernard's wine list. When I asked
for it I was expecting the standard
one-page list including maybe fifteen or twenty bottles available.
My mouth almost fell agape when
our waitress handed me a list that
was comparable in size to the
menu. The sheer number of

choices available left me dumbfounded for a second. After a few minutes of deliberation, I selected a chardonnay from Napa Valley, Calif.

As we finished our salads, the server appeared with the main course with impeccable timing.

When I mentioned earlier that I considered the prime rib an important factor in my critique, Bernard's is the type of place I had in mind

What can I say, the prime was nothing short of heavenly. I was SEE BERNARD ON PAGE 18



Bernard poses behind the bar at his restaurant, aptly named Bernard's. (Photo by Douglas Olson)

90FM to feature Jazzfest Festival celebrates the Jazz style

By Tracy Marhal Assistant Features Editor

Stevens Point will have some head bobbin,' foot tappin' tunes this weekend during 90FM's Jazz Fest.

The radio station will kick off the 16th annual event Friday October 23 at 6pm and rid the station of it's regular programming for 54 continuous hours of jazz.

"Numerous artists are going to be features this week. For jazz lovers this gives them a chance to really get into their music. For non-jazz lovers, it's exposure," said 90FM's director Carrie Kostechka.

Open mic night at the Encore, the first of Jazz Fest's live performances, starts 8pm on the 23rd.

Randy Sabien then gets the crowd moving in the UC's Laird room the 24th at 8pm. Sabien is the founder on Berkeley's prestigious school of music.

"If you're at all musically inclined Randy Sabin is someone you should definitely take advantage of," said Kostechka.

Kostechka felt Jazz Fest might even create new musical appetites, "If you don't even think you like jazz, you might change your mind," she said.

90 FM's regularly scheduled jazz shows are Monday through Thursday, from 7 to $10 \, p.m.$

Fiji a place to relax, learn new things

By Cindy Wiedmeyer
Overseas Correspondent

While the sun crept through the jungle-tangled mountains of Nadi, Fiji, 34 jetlagged students and two fearless leaders watched their new home come to life.

We stared out the windows of our luggage-loaded, 40 passenger bus. Village after village, Fijians and cattle alike greeted us with smiles and curious looks.

The four hour trek across Viti Levu, the main island of Fiji, took

us through drought ridden lands of Nadi, sand beaches of Pacific Harbor, jungle, mountains and finally our destination, Suva, Fiji's capital and largest city.

Our first stop was the University of the South Pacific campus, where we encountered the most popular Fijian custom, drinking kava. This Fijian root, used for ceremonial purposes, welcomed us into the university and country of Fiji. Rumor had it that kava is an herbal muscle relaxer and can be intoxicating. Despite this in-

teresting fact, many of us indulged in the root, with caution, of course.

We managed to get out of fastpaced Suva and experienced the true Fijian way of life... villages. Over all the bumps and through all the dust, we were chauffeured to the destination that would end up being the experience of a lifetime.

A bare foot white-haired man clad in a Hawaiian print shirt and shorts greeted us at the entrance of the village with an exuberant Bula and strong handshake. We wove our way through thatched huts and tin houses, large gardens and thick mangroves. Each villager smiled, waved, and voiced a heartfelt Bula as we passed by.

For three days, we experienced the energy and compassion of the Fijian people. Everywhere we looked there was a smiling face. Every time we turned there was a child waiting to play. They partied like no others we've ever met.

Our three days became one big celebration. We drank kava, sang and danced until the early morning hours. They fed and dressed us like Fijian royalty. We proudly wore authentic sulus (skirts) and wreathes of Fijian flowers.

It was hard to leave the friends we made at the village. Hugs, kisses and tears were exchanged as we left our new families. We dried our tears and waved goodbye through all the dust and over all the bumps.

Poignant visit for students

By Monica Monfre

OVERSEAS CORRESPONDENT

June 6, 1944 is a day that the world remembers- D-Day. To the public it is the basis of Steven Spielberg's movie, *Saving Private Ryan*, and for the Britan semester abroad students, D-Day is the basis for a course on WWII. Most recently, the group finished a tour of the European continent with a tour of the Normandy invasion beaches.

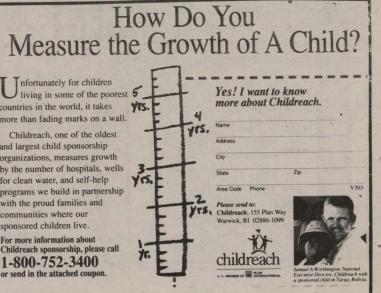
Here, led by a French tour guide, the students observed German fortifications, the Allies' first view of the beaches, and an American cemetery. Here lies the history that Spielberg based his movie on.

As the students walked through the fortifications and the cemetery, it seemed almost unrealistic. Yet, the battles did take place here. Floating in the ocean are remnants of the Allies' landing equipment. It is left there so the memory will never fade.

But the memories are not able to fade if one walks through the American cemetery. Here lie the US dead, some who had only served a short time in Normandy or in the war. In fact, it only took the group about five minutes to locate a soldier from Wisconsin. In these battles that constituted D-Day, every state was touched.

The beaches were a great experience for the UW-Stevens Point students. It was a chance to walk through history and remember. As senior Matt Deeley said, "The beaches were so well preserved. You could see the craters left in the land from the battles.

It made what I learned about the wars come alive."



ARTS & REVIEW

Tight Corner

By Grundy & Willett



When you leave your worries on the doorstep, it saves a lot of pain to remember where they are the next morning.



TONJA STEELE









Jacke's FRIdge





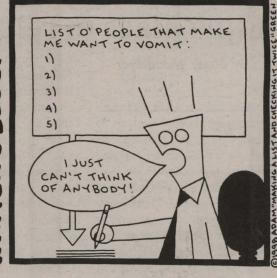


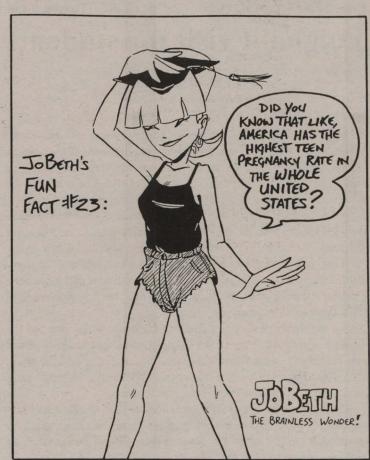
HE'D BETTER
NOT QUIT HIS
NIGHT JOB...

D SECRET.



IGNS YOU'RE EITHER REALLY MICE PERSON PR YOU JUST HAVE VRITER'S BLOCK...





ARTS & REVIEW

BEANS By Mark Eisenman IN THE BADLANDS OF THE NORTH A CASTLE RISES IN TESTAMENT TO THE EVIL THAT DWELLS WITHIN! he cauldron beakons oh great evil one ONMIBEAN KNOWS I'M OH, WELL IT WAS ONLY A MATTER OF BUT WHO IS RECRUITING? FIND THIS BEAN!! yes. your WILL NOT BE DEFEATED man is it hot in here!

ACROSS

- 9 Steeps
- 14 Fauna starter?
- 15 "Vive

- 20 Dander
- Town"
- 26 \$100 bills
- 32 Wapiti

- 40 Maine town
- 42 Mugs and

- 48 Satire
- 54 Poisonous
- 56 Lofty poem
- 64 Came up
- 66 Holiday prelude
- 1 Backyard
- Question-dodger
- 5 Settled a debt

- bone

- 38 Old Maid lay

- 45 Smart guy?
- 50 Hotrod

- 69 Cub quarters
- 2 States strongly
- 4 Botched one's

- 1 Dads

- 16 Fonda film
- 18 On the rise

- 35 Overturn

- 47 Tallow base
- competition
- evergreen
- 57 A Gershwin

- - DOWN
- courtyard

- 4 Cooked in a wok

- 17 Knight or Kennedy
- 21 Excess weight
- 23 Changed into
- 31 Hammered on a
- 34 Impudently bold
- 37 Melville novel
- down 39 Scruff
- 41 Killer whale
- goblets 43 "Kiss Me
- 44 Short treatise
- 46 Pale or ginger

- 58 Occasionally 63 __ "King" Cole
- 65 Intuit
- 67 Toots 68 Nuisances
 - - 30 Go off course 33 Solitary
 - 35 Open toothpaste 36 Singer Abdul
 - 37 Spoken 40 Approved 44 Ormandy and
- McCarthy 47 Pain specialist 49 Units of force

Soul's release Oso catchy

Soul Coughing

"El Oso"

- 51 Chestnut-andwhite horses 52 Long for
- 53 Swallowed

SEE ANSWERS ON PAGE 18

De Niro back in limelight with Ronin



By Mike Beacom

FILM CRITIC In many of his latest movies, Robert De Niro has played a supporting role. De Niro rarely appears in films that test his genius like those from his early days, such as Taxi Driver and Raging

De Niro's latest box office release, Ronin, has him back in the driver's seat of a complex film playing a character he can de-

velop. The movie centers around four operatives who are hired by a young Irish woman to retreive a metal briefcase. The assignment and case's contents are a mystery for the four and filmgoers to un-

ravel De Niro plays Sam, an exgovernment agent who is on the run. His only objective is to finish the job, collect his reward and walk away in one piece.

When things go sour during the ambush, De Niro's plans are

put on hold. Jean Reno (Mission Impossible, The Professional) and Stellan Skarsgard (Good Will Hunting) play two of the thieves De Niro teams up with on the adventure. Reno is excellent play-

ing the group's coordinator. The film was a pleasant surprise as most action-adventure films that have come out lately have fallen short of delivering all

The car chase scenes are some

of the neccessary elements.

of the best in a long time and perhaps rank along with the 1968 classic Bullitt. It was nice to see De Niro above the movie title in the credits again and although Sam is no Travis Bickle (Taxi Driver), it is

Niro characters in a long time. Ronin is a load of excitement that keeps you guessing after you've left the theatre.

one of the more fascinating De

Rating:



Rentals

Camelot

(1967, 178 min)

A rather lusty version of the oft-told and famous tale of King Arthur and the Knights of the

Round Table. As a lengthy musical, some of the slow parts can be tough, but seeing Lancelot sing and prance around Guenivere is worth a buck

fifty at the video store any day.

The film stars Richard Har-

ris, Vanessa Redgrave and Franco

Nero as the aforementioned Lancelot. This is definitely one for the adults as the sexuality is barely constrianed under the surface, and this is no "Sword in the

Stone. The film follows the meeting of Arthur (Harris) and Guenivere (Redgrave) until Lancelot comes on the scene and muddles things up, and then, basically, the whole of Camelot falls apart. One of the better musicals of the sixties.

-Nick Katzmarek

By Mel Albrecht Music Critic

Fresh sounds from the New York quintet Soul Coughing are finally here. The group's third release "El Oso" still contains a melting pot of tight, catchy tunes mixed with

funk and drum-and-bass. Soul Coughing's sound combines with the twangy Philly music of G. Love and the Special Souce and the deep harmonizing talking vo-

cals of Cake. Even though this CD holds the upbeat tempo of previous works, the lyrics hold deeper and darker messages.

The bind is "Misinformed" about "Blame" being the cure for everyting and walking around in "Circles."

While the lyrics are a bit repetitive, Sebastian Steinberg's funked up bass, or as he calls it bull fiddle, makes your butt move and your foot

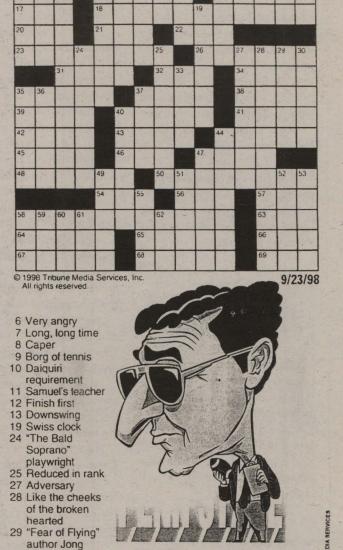
Often songs go off into a

electronic mixes to boost the overall mood of the song. Yuval Gabay expertly brings it on home with explo-

jam of cunning keyboards and

sive beats. While the guitar plays a minor role in most of the songs, lead vocalist M. Coughty does a nice job of backing up his "soul coughing" brothers with erie back-

ground licks. Although this CD is at times repetitive, Soul Coughing provides creative, fresh and different sounds for an alternative to the norm.



55 Stinging insect 58 Seize suddenly 59 Raw mineral 60 Sadness 61 Small Egyptian snake 62 Gosh!

Soccer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10 stretch the Pointer lead to three.

Muhvic then finished off the hat trick with just thirty seconds remaining for the final difference.

UW-SP outshot Luther 33-4, marking their fourth consecutive game with better than thirty shots.

Abby Rabinovitz and Brianna Hyslop earned the shutout in both games.

The victories raised the Pointers' record to 7-2-2 overall and 3-0 in the WIAC heading into their home game Thursday against Wheaton at home.

Football

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

final margin.

On offense, the Pointers continue to search for consistency with a number of young players in the lineup.

"We'd have two good plays and a bad play; two good plays and a bad play. So I'm disappointed in that fashion," Miech stated.

The Pointers look to get back in the win column this Saturday as they take on UW-Platteville at Goerke Field at 2 p.m.

Pippen

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14 far we haven't found it," remarked Susan

In fact, cast members have gone so far as to dye their hair yellow, fuchsia and one is actually dreadlocking her hair for the performance.

Normally the costume designer would allow none of these things, but this is all part of the '90's version of "Pippen", and it is meant to have attitude.

The music and lyrics were written by Stephen Schwartz, who also did "Jesus Christ Superstar."

Roger Nelson, the music director, who has Broadway credits, played every rehearsal with the orchestra on stage costumed as the "circus band."

He says this is a "pop rock musical in the '70's tradition." Everything on the set and in the production has pop flare to it.

Leading player Aaron Foelske attended the School of American Ballet in New York before studying here.

The female cast, including Karen Estrada, Kara Ernst and many others grace the stage with beauty and elegance. They sing, "We promise sex, costumes, lights and magic."

The show opens Oct. 16 at 8 p.m., with shows on Oct. 17 and 18 at 7:30 p.m.

AWC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

"I wanted to get my foot in the door as a woman, not as just another face in the crowd," she adds.

Guys don't be shy. The group's name is misleading, because AWC isn't just for women. Since 1972, men have also been a part of the national organization. "Men are welcome," said Ferrante. "They have become members."

AWC might help you land that important internship. "Not only do I think it's an excellent opportunity for women to network and get a base, but girls have gotten internships.

This is the perfect way to make a connection, said Heather Peth, AWC senior co-chair.

Ferrante, AWC's advisor since 1989, said that an internship can be a bridge to the next thing in a young person's life. "Our purpose is to help the advancement of women in communication professions," Ferrante said.

For more information about The Association of Women in Communications, contact Heather Peth at 343-0769.

Bernard

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

able to observe also the care taken in the tempting of the steaks because the three of us all ordered differently. I requested my prime rare and without any additional cooking. My counterparts ordered theirs at medium, and medium-well respectfully. All steaks were done perfectly.

In afterthought, I think that I should have saved Bernard's for the end of the year. This because of the unfair bias that I now carry as a result of the wonderful service and food that I received there. My hat goes off to Bernard and company!



Ethan Meyer has over three and a half years of experience in cooking around the United States and a total of 13 years in hospitality.



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