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THE POINTER

VOLUME 42, No. 8

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - STEVENS POINT

OCTOBER 29, 1998



Two students attacked in their apartment

Police looking for male suspect
who posed as a pizza delivery man

By Christina Summers
NEWS EDITOR

The Stevens Point Police Department is searching for a male assailant, believed to be in his late teens or early 20s, who is responsible for an assault on two UW-Stevens Point students Monday evening.

According to police officials, at approximately 7:30 p.m. the suspect, posing as a pizza delivery man, knocked on the 23-year-olds' Michigan Terrace Apartment door. He inquired whether they had or-

dered a pizza and the male victim answered no.

After the suspect called him by his name, the victim bent over to check the name on the pizza box and was then hit in the face and struck over the head with an unknown object.

The male victim fell to the ground, telling his girlfriend to call 911. While she was the phone, the suspect hit her over the head with the same unidentified object. The suspect then jumped out of the victims' second story living room window and fled the scene.

According to eye wit-

nesses, the suspect was lingering around the apartment complex for about half an hour before the attack. Police believe the victim sustained injuries after jumping out of the window, a clue which they are hoping will help lead to his arrest.

"There is no doubt that the suspect will have cuts and bruises and maybe even broken bones. These injuries should look suspicious to his friends and others that know him," said Lieutenant Edward Eggleston of the Stevens Point Police Department.



Composite sketch of
assault suspect

Both victims were treated for their injuries at St. Michael's Hospital.

According to the male victim, his girlfriend re-

SEE ASSAULT ON PAGE 2



The assault suspect jumped out of the victims' second floor apartment window. (Photo by Douglas Olson)

Point football exorcises demon

By Nick Brilowski
SPORTS EDITOR

Everyone has had that nemesis at one point in their lives that they want to take into a dark alley and teach a lesson.

For the UW-Stevens Point football team, that nemesis has been UW-La Crosse.

Saturday afternoon the Pointers took La Crosse into their dark alley known as Goerke Field and dominated the Eagles 24-14.

The victory was the first for UW-SP over La Crosse since 1976. Point had defeated the Eagles in 1987 but were later forced to forfeit the win.

"We've been working rather hard to get to the point to get to La Crosse and beat them," Point Coach John Miech said.

"They've been the dominant team in the conference for the past three decades."

The Pointers got on the board on their first series of the game when Clint Kriewaldt capped a nine-

play, 60 yard drive with a four-yard touchdown run. Jason Steuck's extra point made it 7-0.

Joe Rivard answered back for La Crosse with a three-yard scoring run to tie the game with 5:51 to go in the first.

Ryan Aulenbacher, who enjoyed his finest game in a Pointer uniform, hit Larry Aschebrook on a nine-yard score three minutes later to give Point a 14-7 lead.

Aulenbacher, starting in

SEE POINT ON PAGE 11

Activity fee vote a landslide

By Mike Kemmeter
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

By nearly a nine to one margin, UW-Stevens Point students overwhelmingly supported a referendum that would raise their tuition by \$20 but would allow them to get into certain campus events for free.

In the landslide 1,069-172 vote (86 percent), students told the Student Government Association to approve the hike in the activity fee from \$95.90 to \$115.90. SGA will vote on the measure tonight, that if passed, would go into effect for the 1999-2000 academic year.

"While this wasn't a binding referendum, Student Government will likely pass it because the students are in favor of it by that margin," said Chris Keller, SGA communication director.

"If they don't pass this, all the people that voted will wonder, 'What's up? We came and showed our opinion and SGA dropped the ball.' But I don't think that will happen. If 50 people came out and voted, it'd be a different story."

If approved, the new \$20 activity fee allotment would be divided five ways. The majority would go to three departments -

SEE FEE ON PAGE 3

Candidates show differences

By Kyle Geltemeyer
NEWS EDITOR

For this article, I tried to interview both major party candidates and ask them four questions. I interviewed challenger Ed Garvey, but was unable to reach incumbent Governor Tommy Thompson. In fairness to both candidates, I will briefly outline the main points of each candidates' campaigns and give brief responses from Garvey.

From an economic standpoint, the two candidates' campaigns differed greatly. Thompson has spent a record \$6.45 million compared to \$1.2 million by Garvey, who refused to accept donations of more than \$100 per person. This has been one main campaign focus for the Garvey platform.

The economy has been one of Thompson's strongest points. His campaign team reports that tax cuts in Wisconsin have helped stimulate the economy and

Elections '98

create economic growth. Wisconsin has seen a 39 percent increase in jobs and the creation of 94,000 manufacturing jobs, an increase of 18.8 percent. In addition, according to the Thompson team, Wisconsin ranks fifth in the nation for plant expansions and new plant construction.

The Garvey/Lawton

SEE RACE ON PAGE 9

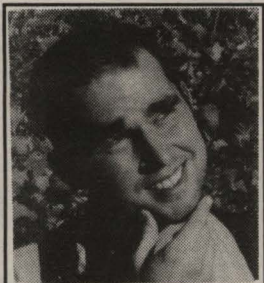


UW-SP's Chad Fredrick tries to drive through a UW-La Crosse tackler in Point's 24-14 victory. (Photo by Nathan T. Wallin)

THE POINTER POLL

Photos by Douglas Olson, Cody Strathe and Nathan T. Wallin

What are you going to be for Halloween and why?



S. Schlachtenhaufen
JUNIOR, COMM.

"Maybe a ninja cowboy because I lost my sword."



Todd Hauser
SENIOR, COMM./HISTORY

"I reserve the right to dress up as a nuclear missile once a year."



Kristine Jones
SENIOR, COMM. DIS.

"Cleopatra, but someone else stole my costume."

Shuttles available to voting booths

By Christina Summers
NEWS EDITOR

UW-Stevens Point students who need transportation to their designated voting polls for the Nov. 3 elections are in luck.

For the first time in any election year, SGA is offering a shuttle service to area voting polls. The shuttles will be available from 8

a.m. to 8 p.m. at Debot and the University Center for students who are unable to get a ride to vote.

"Students who still aren't registered to vote should know that they can still vote on the third. All they need to do is bring two proofs of residency, such as a bill, lease or their license with them to the voting poll," said Angie Gonzalez.

"In Russ Feingold's speech at UW-SP, he said that each student should make it a priority to take 25 friends with them to vote. I think that all students should try to meet this challenge," said Eric Scharenbroch, SGA senator.

SGA is looking for anyone who is licensed to drive a van to help shuttle students on the day of the elections. Interested parties may contact SGA at 346-3723.

The Night of the Living Deadhead



Every year, Halloween pumpkin carving proves to be a creative art form. (Photo by Cody Strathe)

Students lend hand to clean Schmeekle

By Kyle Geltemeyer
NEWS EDITOR

Last Saturday, 22 UW-Stevens Point students volunteered their time for a clean-up project in Schmeekle Reserve.

The event was sponsored by two UW-SP student groups, American Water Resource Association (AWRA) and Soil and Water Conservation Association.

The volunteers, comprised primarily of College of Natural Resources students, split into groups of four or five people and each covered a different section of the Reserve.

"We cleaned up a lot (of garbage) that blew in from the Kmart and Rocky Rococo parking lots," said CNR Major Jason Botten.

Botten, AWRA Member Shawn Wenzel, and Matt Hudson displayed their eagle eyes by spotting well-hidden cans along the trail.

"The dry weather made the clean-up easier for us. Usually, a lot of the garbage is covered in water at this time of year," said Wenzel.

The volunteers found a fair amount of trash during the yearly search of the reserve.

"Everybody pretty much had a full bag (of garbage)," said Botten. "Beer and liquor bottles seemed to be the most common piece of litter found, along with aluminum cans," said Wenzel. "The largest piece of trash we found was part of a tire."

Campus Beat



Monday, Oct. 19

- The College of Natural Resources reported a missing computer.
- Two Thomson Hall residents were found in possession of marijuana.

Tuesday, Oct. 20

- Six bikes parked along the handicap entrance to the Learning Resource Center were tagged.

Wednesday, Oct. 21

- A deer on Michigan Avenue was struck by a car. The wounded deer was found and euthanized.

Thursday, Oct. 22

- A Hansen Hall resident reported that her boombox was stolen from her room.

Friday, Oct. 23

- Three people were caught after hours in Schmeekle Reserve. A campus security officer informed them of the hours.
- A campus security officer investigated a reported incident of sexual assault.
- A man with a six foot crucifix was handing out religious reading materials outside of the LRC.

Saturday, Oct. 24

- Two nonresidents were found in Steiner Hall with two bottles of malt liquor. The alcohol was confiscated.

Sunday, Oct. 25

- A group of people near Neale Hall were reported to be throwing garbage can lids at the bike racks.

Protective Services' Safety/Crime Prevention Tip of the Week

Protective Services has an armory located in their office. They will store your rifles, handguns and arrows for free. You must provide your own lock for each item that you wish to store.

Campus housing prohibits storage of weapons in dorm rooms and storing a weapon in your vehicle can lead to problems.

Protective Services is open 24 hours a day all year round and is encouraging responsible storage of weapons.

Assault: Two students attacked

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ceived 11 stitches to her head.

He also said that his head was x-rayed, but his injuries were minor.

Unless the assailant strikes again, the SPPD is considering this an isolated incident.

"Students should keep in mind that this is a one-time incident. No one should panic. But it is important to increase the awareness level," said Eggleston.

The suspect is believed to have short red/brown hair and is between 5-foot-8 and 5-9 and weighs from 150 to 160 pounds.

The SPPD has received numerous calls but no leads have been successful.

"I just hope someone finds this guy and turns him in," said the male victim.

Anyone with information about the case or suspect is asked to contact the SPPD at 346-1500.

THE LATEST SCOOP

WORLD NEWS

RUSSIA

• Russia, which faces possible food shortages this winter, has asked the United States for significant quantities of meat, rice and grains. A sharp drop in Russia's grain harvest and the rouble devaluation are responsible for these shortages.

CENTRAL AMERICA

• Hurricane Mitch, one of the most violent Atlantic storms on record, whipped the Caribbean Tuesday with vicious winds and lashed the Mexican and Central American coasts with heavy rains that threatened to trigger deadly mudslides and flooding. Mitch is an unusual, potentially catastrophic Category 5 hurricane, the highest rating on forecasters' Saffir/Simpson scale of hurricane strength.

NATIONAL NEWS

SAN FRANCISCO, CA

• Scientists Monday found a major piece in the puzzle of how the human body builds and regulates fat. A research team was able to isolate a key enzyme, DGAT, which the body uses to produce fat. This discovery may lead to new drug therapies aimed at treating obesity by blocking DGAT.

LOCAL/STATE NEWS

MADISON

• A 20-year-old UW-Madison student died Tuesday morning. Health officials believe her death resulted from a form of bacterial meningitis. The student has been identified as Sarah Jean Gornick, a junior majoring in biochemistry from St. Paul, Minnesota. Autopsy results were inconclusive and more testing is currently being done.

MILWAUKEE

• A poll conducted by the St. Norbert Survey Center showed that President Clinton gets a 71 percent positive performance rating from Wisconsin residents. Only 12 percent want him impeached, a poll released Tuesday notes. But the survey also indicated that 49 percent said their general opinion of Clinton was not favorable, and two-thirds said he set a poor moral example.

Fee: Voters give overwhelming support for proposal

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

athletics would receive \$10, arts would get \$5.90, Centertainment would net \$3.10. Seventy-five cents would go into the general fund and 25¢ would be allotted to other expenses.

With the additional money, which offsets ticket revenues, students would be able to attend athletic, arts and Centertainment events at no cost.

There are a few exceptions in the deal, though. Students would still have to purchase tickets for postseason athletic events and major Centertainment and arts concerts. That means acts similar to this year's *Semisonic* and Roberta Flack appearances would not be free of charge.

Before SGA votes on the fee increase, Jeff Buhrandt, SGA vice president said there are details to iron out.

"I want some kind of provision guaranteeing we'll have free access for years to come," Buhrandt said. The activity fee would also be reviewed every two years to ensure it is working, he added.

Buhrandt agreed the overwhelming support could lead to the proposal's passage.

"I think it looks really good. The students voiced their opinion and those who didn't should come to the meeting," Buhrandt said.

The student vote in the referendum (1,241) was the largest turnout for SGA in at least four years. The 1998 SGA presidential elec-

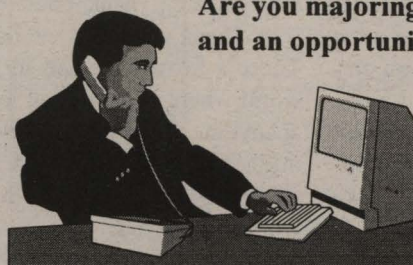
tion brought in just 506 voters, while 810 students cast ballots in 1997. Only approximately 300 students voted in the 1996 elections, while over 900 cast ballots in 1995.

"I'm really excited about the turnout," Buhrandt said. "That's incredible. That's almost twice as much as we had for elections."

"For the first time I've seen, students cared about something, at least 1,200 of them," Keller said. "They saw this directly affected them."

With the big response to the activity fee referendum, students could see them more often in the future.

"It could also have SGA use more referendums for fee increases if people voice their opinion," Keller said.



Are you majoring in Business? Are you looking for experience and an opportunity for advancement? Will you be back at UW-Stevens Point next year? Would you like to be the Assistant Business Manager for *The Pointer*?

Stop in *The Pointer* office, Room 104 CAC to pick up an application or call Mike or Eric at 346-2249 for more information.

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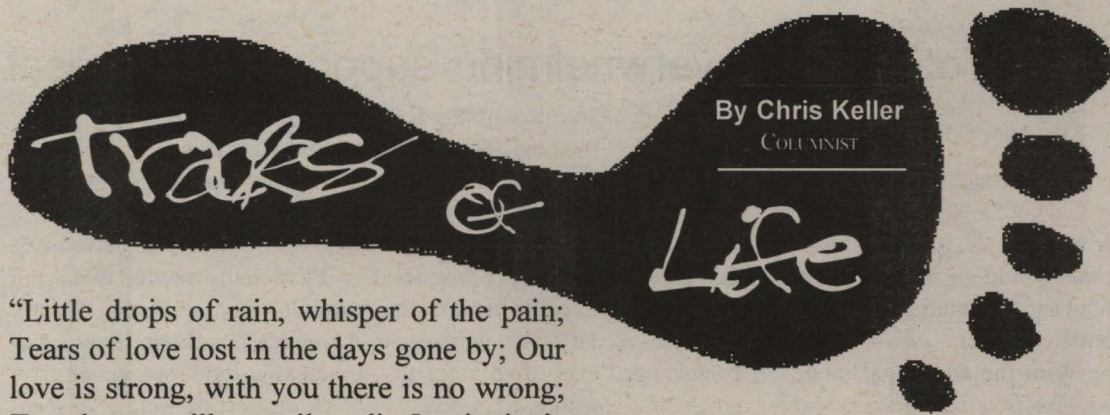
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- Shopko Plaza Rothschild (715) 355-3050
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By Chris Keller
COLUMNIST

"Little drops of rain, whisper of the pain;
Tears of love lost in the days gone by; Our
love is strong, with you there is no wrong;
Together we will go until we die; Inspiration's
what's you are to me; Inspiration, look; see"
- Led Zeppelin; "Thank You"

As the crazed and hectic period we call midterms has fallen upon us, I thought that I could offer up some thank you's to those who have helped me get through the first two months of school, and thank certain little things that make it easier for me to roll my body out of bed each day.

- Thank you warm sunshine - Not only is it easier to wake up in the morning when I see your bright face beaming down, but the beautiful days have been a nice alternative to clouds, wind and snow.

- Thank you to Roger Waters and Jim Morrison - Music is a big part of my life and these two masters of word use not only craft interesting lyrics, but inject passion and emotion that is lacking in today's music. These two have provided the soundtrack for my

life over the past four months.

- Thank you Schmeckle - Can anyone think of a better place to lose worries, problems and concerns? I didn't think so! The animals and greenery have amassed some wonderful stories over time, and I'd like to think that I've contributed at least one.

- Thank you words - Some people like numbers; some prefer lines and shapes. Give me a sunny day with time on my hands, a pad of paper and a pen and I'll show you the happiest guy on earth. Words have an incredible power to express feeling, and for that I'm thankful.

- Thank you to my friends - You've seen a change in my attitude and demeanor, and although it may have been difficult to accept, all of you have understood. I love you all!

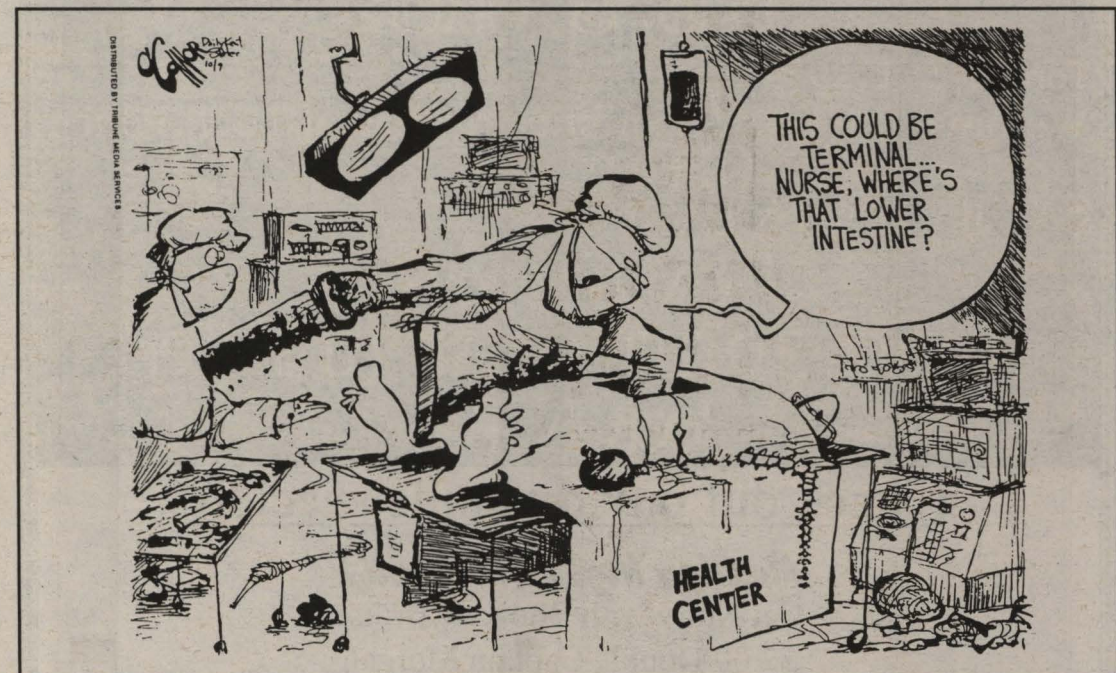
- Thank you to Kraft - As far as I'm concerned, Kraft singles

are the single greatest food product out there. Numerous cheese slices have fallen prey to my hunger, as grilled cheese sandwiches have fueled my existence since September.

- Thank you "Little Panda" - You've opened my eyes and touched my heart. Because of you, I am who I am today. Wherever you are...Thank You!

- Thank you Mom and Dad - There's no where else in this world where you can feel loved at anytime. Whether you failed a math test, or got an "A" in Coaching Ice Hockey, the "folks" will still love you.

- Thank you "Pumpkin" - Although it's been hard, no one knows the maze that my mind is better than you. I'm forever grateful that we've been able to remain friends. As always, thank for your support and criticism. Thanks!



Loose the label - vote

Dear Editor:

Two weeks ago we dared the students on this campus to challenge the apathetic label they carry.

In the last month, Uniting Students, an SGA group, has been registering students to vote and running a nonpartisan candidate information drive. Now the time has come for students to exercise their right to vote.

Even if you have not registered yet, it is not too late. Call the SGA office, or the county clerk's office and ask what ward you are in. Then simply go to your polling location on Tuesday, Nov. 3rd and you can register before you vote. If you don't feel you have time to get informed about all the races, pick just one issue to focus on. In any case, don't pass up this precious opportunity to show our leaders that students have a voice.

When students don't vote, the results are obvious. Tuition in the UW-System has risen 250 percent in the last 15 years, while state GPR dollars fell. Will we continue to let tuition increase at twice the rate of inflation? Will we continue to let financial aid in the form of grants and subsidized loans be replaced by unsubsidized loans or nothing at all? Together we can reverse this trend. We can vote.

--Jeremy Ames, SGA Senator and
Angie Gonzalez, SGA Legislative Issues Director

Debate publicity lacking

Dear Editor:

I attended the Obey-West debate Tuesday and felt very lucky that I had the opportunity to hear the candidates speak and learn some more about their stances on the issues.

I am concerned that others may have missed the opportunity due to what seems like a lack of advertisement of the event.

I found out by word of mouth from a friend who heard from a friend and thus was lucky enough to be able to attend. Looking

around campus though, I cannot find any advertisement saying that this debate was happening. No "Student Message of the Day," no article in *The Pointer* and no signs.

How is the average student supposed to find out? I was disappointed that a debate that was introduced as being sponsored by the students of UW-Stevens Point was not adequately announced to the students of UW-SP.

--David Miller

THE POINTER

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Two for Garvey: Citizens cite environmental issue

Dear Editor:

There are few issues where there is such a dramatic contrast between Governor Thompson and Democratic gubernatorial candidate Ed Garvey as in the area of natural resource policy.

Immediately after Thompson became governor, he had his chief advisor, James Klauser, a former Exxon lobbyist, arrange a meeting in the governor's office with the vice president of Exxon Minerals. Thompson urged Exxon to resume efforts to build the controversial Crandon mine at the headwaters of the Wolf River (*Milwaukee Journal Sentinel* 1/18/97).

After Exxon resumed the permit process, the governor further greased the skids for the mine when the Republican-controlled legislature went along with his plan to transfer authority for hiring and firing the DNR Secretary from the Natural Resources Board to the Governor's office.

In so doing, the governor overturned nearly seven decades

of progressive conservation and environmental policy going back to the days of Aldo Leopold.

Governor Thompson also eliminated funding for the Public Intervenor's Office, which provided lawyers to protect public rights in the environment.

In contrast, Ed Garvey has gone on record saying there will be no Crandon mine under his watch. He also promised to restore the Public Intervenor as the citizens' environmental watchdog and return the power to appoint the DNR Secretary to the Natural Resources Board.

Students who enjoy fishing and/or hunting in Wisconsin and who hope to preserve or enhance their enjoyment of our natural resources need to be aware that their vote on November 3 will determine whether we may continue to enjoy Wisconsin's woods and waters, or instead allow them to suffer irrevocable damage.

--Al Gedicks
La Crosse

Dear Editor:

As a private citizen directly involved and deeply concerned with the environmental future of Wisconsin, this is a direct appeal to the citizens of Wisconsin to elect a new governor on Nov. 3rd.

The attitude and environmental record of Governor Thompson regarding major environmental issues confronting citizens of this state amounts to a major scandal.

For example: Over 830 citizens living along the Fox River have written letters in support of a federal superfund clean up of that river.

Governor Thompson has said, "the Fox River clean up would be better handed without federal involvement?" So who will be involved and where has Governor Thompson been during the years this major pollution problem has taken place? Who's interest does Governor Thompson represent on this issue?

A second example of special interest and big money first, the citizens be damned, has been Thompson's effort to pave the way for sulfide mining near my home in Forest County, at the very headwaters of our beautiful Wolf River. If sulfide mining is permitted in this pristine area of our state, there's no doubt that pollution will occur. Mining

officials have told me and my neighbors that they will bring us water in a truck when our wells go dry! Still the permitting process goes forward, not only with Gov. Thompson's blessing, but with his help!

So what do we do? Some might say, "You can't stop Thompson and big money! He has millions in his political war chest."

But wait a minute! We heard the same argument in the Town of Nashville when a common citizen, Chuck Sleeter, took on the sulfide mining interests and won election as our new town chairman. And he survived the recall election that was pushed by the mining company this past summer. So please don't conclude that it can't be done. This should be a "government of the people, by the people and for the people," not Gov. Thompson's version, which is "government of the corporation, by the corporation and for the corporation."

We have a candidate for governor who is not for sale! Ed Garvey has said, "If I'm elected, there will be no Crandon mine." That's good enough for me!

--Tom Ward
Crandon

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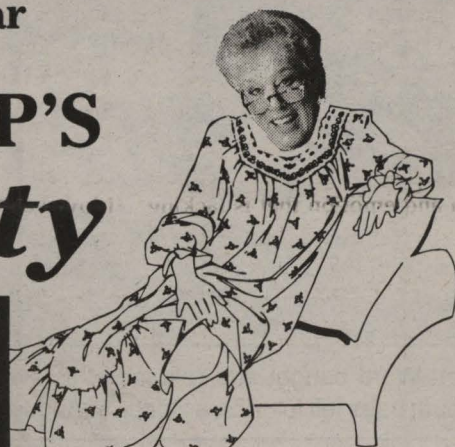
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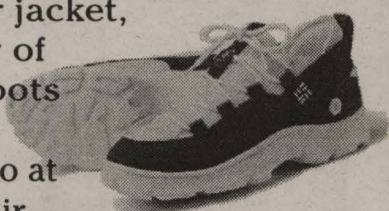
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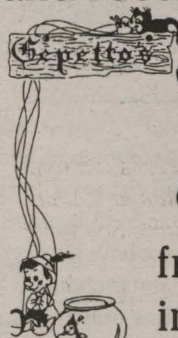
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Outdoor Pointers



Water cascades over Superior Falls near Saxon, Wisconsin. (Photo by Kari Sulzer)



Matt Ward caught and released this five plus pound largemouth bass fell for a Zara Spook in August. (Submitted photo)

Michigan watershed receives grant

Wisconsin has received a \$750,000 federal grant to restore and protect wetlands and associated uplands along Lake Michigan.

The grant, awarded under the North American Wetlands Conservation Act (NAWCA), will be used by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, and many other private organizations.

Funds will go toward restoring wetlands and grasslands in the coastal watersheds along Lake Michigan's western shore. This is the second NAWCA grant received for use in this area of the state and the seventh NAWCA grant awarded to Wisconsin since 1991.

Money received from the grants are shared among the partners based on the amount of matching funds they commit to providing. The DNR share of this most recent grant is almost \$360,000.

"We're interested in hearing from landowners who know or think their properties may have been in wetlands at one time," said Missy Sparrow, a DNR wildlife biologist who will help coordinate the project.

"Key features giving clues to the presence of a former wetland are drainage ditches or tile lines going through the property. We also use soil maps and on-the-

ground surveys of plant types to identify areas where wetlands could be restored.

"Wetland restoration and protection is only one target for NAWCA money in Wisconsin," says Sparrow. "Grassland restorations are also eligible under NAWCA grant rules, and we're equally interested in hearing from landowners who want to return native grass cover to their land.

"We've accomplished a lot of restoration work in this area, but there's still a lot of potential habitat out there to restore..."

**--Missy Sparrow
DNR Wildlife Biologist**

"We've accomplished a lot of restoration work in this area over the past few years," says Sparrow. "But there's still a lot of potential habitat out there to restore, and this grant gives us the ability to seek out more willing landowners who want to see their land returned to its natural state."

There is no size restriction on a wetland or grassland restoration project, according to Grunewald. Nor must the wetland hold water every year. Once a wetland or grassland has been restored, the landowner must commit to maintaining the project for a period, usually 10 years.

"The most valuable wetland complexes we know of include a range of wetland types, some of

which are wet every year and others that are wet sporadically but still offer valuable wetland features such as habitat for waterfowl, flood control, water purification, groundwater replenishment and recreational usage," Grunewald says.

"The federal NAWCA grant administrators are impressed with our ability to put together strong partnerships of individuals and agencies who are committed to wetland and grassland habitat work. These partnerships form not just from an interest in providing habitat for waterfowl, but also in recognition of all the benefits that are realized from healthy wetlands and their surrounding uplands."

NAWCA grants are a result of federal legislation enacted to promote partnerships to conserve North American wetland ecosystems and the waterfowl and other migratory birds, fish and wildlife that depend on such habitats.

The work accomplished through this grant will assist Wisconsin in meeting habitat and population objectives set forth in the North American Waterfowl Management Plan. This management plan is an international agreement among Canada, the U.S. and Mexico, whose main goal is to rebuild populations of waterfowl and other migratory birds by protecting and restoring critical habitat.

Wisconsin's elk population healthy Chequamegon herd nearly doubled in three years

The elk herd, acquired from Michigan and experimentally released into the Chequamegon National Forest in northern Wisconsin, has nearly doubled in size since their release on May 17, 1995.

"The initial herd of 25 animals has grown to almost 50, including at least 14 calves this last calving period," according to Professor Emeritus, Dr. Ray Anderson, the project director. Since their arrival, the herd has endured two of the harshest winters on record and survived on what the Wisconsin landscape offers.

The majority of the herd remains within 10 miles of where they were released, approximately seven miles south of Clam Lake, Wisconsin. "The herd has settled in and become quite predictable," said John Schmidt, a graduate student at the UW-Stevens Point.

The herd's movements have been monitored daily by radio telemetry and visual observation since their release. So far, over 18,000 elk locations have been catalogued.

Schmidt will present a seminar describing how elk location



A cow elk grazes peacefully in a meadow. (Submitted photo)

data collected during the last three years of the study will be analyzed using a Geographical Information Systems computer program.

"Suitable habitat is essential for the successful establishment of a viable population of elk and this location data reveals where the elk have been spending their time in relation to the habitat available to them," Schmidt said.

Specifically, Schmidt proposes to identify habitat types season-

ally preferred or avoided by the elk. Additionally, he will evaluate the impact of commercial and recreational activities of logging, deer and bear hunting, and off-road vehicle use have on elk movements and habitat choice.

Conclusions drawn from this aspect of the study will contribute to the development of management guidelines for this once native species if the experiment is successful.

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Howling good time at CWES

By Lisa Rothe
OUTDOORS REPORTER

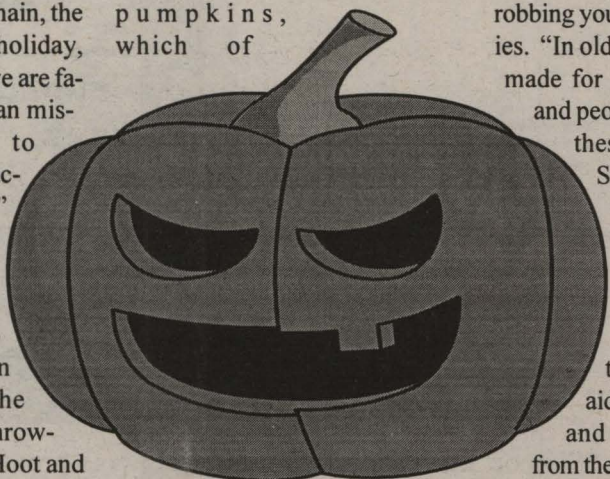
Two thousand years ago the Celtic people feared All Hallows Eve more than we feared that nasty cough syrup our mothers pulled from the medicine cabinet when we were kids. Samhain, the most significant Celtic holiday, "became the Halloween we are familiar with when Christian missionaries attempted to change the religious practices of the Celtic people," finds Jack Santino in his article "The Fantasy and Folklore of All Hallows."

The Central Wisconsin Environmental Station (CWES), is honoring the festival of the dead by throwing their second annual Hoot and Howl Fest. Friday, Oct. 3 from 5:15 p.m. to 8:45 p.m., family and friends are dared to enter the woods for night hikes wrapping around Sunset Lake. Beware of the creatures of the night sharing myths and truths related to their character.

Should you happen to stumble across the path, or Stingy Jack according to an old Irish myth, keep your wits about you. M. Pearson Burke, author of "Halloween History" relates this ancient tale.

Outsmarting the Devil into promising to claim his soul, Jack

was turned away from the Gates of Hell — doomed to walk dark paths for eternity, but he needed a light. "The Devil tossed Jack a glowing coal and Jack put it inside a turnip, and ever since with this Jack O'Lantern, Jack has been roaming the face of this earth. When the Scotch and Irish came to the United States they found pumpkins, which of



course make the perfect Jack O'Lantern."

Mummy Nature and Jack O'Lantern will lead a costume parade, held at 6 p.m. The roots of the Halloween masquerade date back to superstitious times. Wearing masks during droughts and other disasters, the Celts believed that their misfortunes were inflicted by demons. These hideous masks would frighten the ghosts and spirits, especially on the night of Samhain, keeping them from being recognized and from being the culprit of future ills.

CWES has prepared educational environmental lessons designed to help you find your place and your impact within the earth community. Arts and crafts add to the evening for a howlin' good time.

Cookies will be decorated, and hopefully you won't have to worry about lost souls and fairies robbing you of your frosted goodies. "In old England, cakes were made for the wandering souls, and people went 'a soulin' for these soul cakes," finds Santino.

Stories around the campfire will end the evening. The Celts also lit bonfires, but their flames were to "honor the dead, to aid them on their journey and to keep them away from the living," writes Santino.

Admission is \$1 for adults 18 and older, \$3 for children ages 3-17. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Proceeds from the event sponsored by CWES and Schmeckle Reserve, will benefit environmental education programs.

Offering a unique, stress-free alternative to the annual Halloween parties around campus, CWES is located off of County MM in Amherst Junction. Feel free to contact the station for directions, pre-registration or questions at (715) 824-2428.

Hunting success not measured by kill

By Ryan Gilligan
OUTDOORS REPORTER

Upon returning from a weekend of bowhunting, a friend asked me, "So, did ya get anything?" I told him I hadn't, after which he seemed disinterested and went about his business.

At first, I didn't really give the conversation much thought — I was tired and had things to do before class the next day — but eventually it wormed its way back into my thoughts. I was disappointed that, to my non-hunting friend, the fact that I had not brought back a deer meant my

weekend hadn't been a success.

Unfortunately, even with many avid hunters, the measure of a hunt seems to be more a tally of points, pounds and inches, than an appreciation of the pursuit. Sure, we all strive to be successful in our hunts, but our emphasis on the kill should not overshadow the countless other reasons we hunt the wild places.

Hunting is about chickadees that perch on your affow, mice that scurry over your boots and hawks that scream overhead. It's the unnerving sound of long-dead trees moaning with each gust of wind. It's about squirrels that crunch through the fallen leaves, and magically transform into

bucks when your head is turned.

Hunting is about being alone, without being lonely. It's about the stupid songs that get stuck in your head as you try to pass the time, and the tree stump that just has to be a deer.

Hunting is about getting lost and finding your way back again. It's all about being numb with cold while seeing the soft, warm light of the shack pour out into the darkness on your way back to camp. It's "that smell" of an old cabin, wood-smoke and cigars. It's sleeping soundly in a cabin full of snoring, flatulent, old men.

Hunting is about hearing your own heartbeat as a deer appears out of nowhere and steps into range. As some of us know all too well, it's about missing sometimes, whether we like it or not.

Finally, hunting is, with any luck, a full buck pole. The recoil and smell of gunpowder that reveals a winter's worth of venison lying in the snow. It's red hands grasping gnarled antler, dragging a buck back to camp, but it is not the only thing.

The true measure of a hunt's success is found in the little, unexpected things that make you smile, or in the things that make your stomach turn. Things my friend didn't account for in his limited idea of whether or not I "get anything."



Viewing deer in their natural habitat is just as rewarding as harvesting an animal. (Photo by Charlie Rothe)

Schmeckle Schedule

Prairie Burn

Come see the effects that fire has on local plants and ecosystems. A short presentation will be held indoors and then a small prairie burn will be held outside (weather permitting). Saturday, Nov. 7, 3:00-4:30 p.m.

Whose Scat's That?

Learn to identify the signs of local wildlife through what they leave behind. Sunday, Nov. 8 from 1-1:45 p.m.

Stone tool Workshop

Create stone tools through the ancient art of flintknapping. Learn the history and evolution of stone tools in Wisconsin. Saturday, Nov. 14, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Barns of Wisconsin

Go on a photographic journey of Wisconsin's barns. Learn about the different styles of barns and the role each played on the farm. Saturday, Nov. 14, 2-2:45 p.m.

Creatures of the Dark

Explore the worlds of three nocturnal animals found in Schmeckle Reserve. Dress for the outdoors. Tuesday, Nov. 17, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

A National Park Closer to Home

Discover a land of lighthouses, shipwrecks and where wolves still stalk moose. Our nearest national park, Isle Royal, will be shared through personal slides and stories. Tuesday, Dec. 1, 7-7:45 p.m.

Candle Making

Learn about the candle evolution and how to make your own. Wednesday, Dec. 2, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

The Pack is Back

The wolves are back in Wisconsin. Join as we explore the future of the wolf in Wisconsin. Thursday, Dec. 3, 7-7:45 p.m.

The Schmeckle Reserve Visitor Center is located on NorthPoint Drive. For information, call 346-4992.



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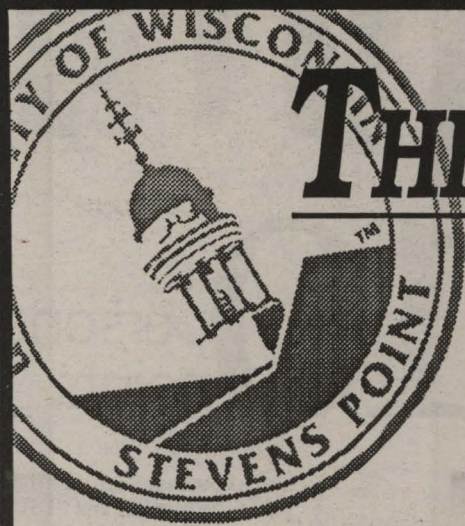


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THE WEEK IN POINT!

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29

POINTER PERSPECTIVE DAYS

Counseling Center Prog.: *High Self-Esteem: Your Key To Success*, 3-4PM (Counseling Center)

Counseling Center Prog.: *Managing Your Anger*, 4-5PM (Counseling Center)

CPI-Alt. Sounds Presents: *MY SCARLET LIFE*, 8:00 PM (Encore-UC)

TREMORS Dance Club, 9PM (AC)

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30

POINTER PERSPECTIVE DAYS

Volleyball, UW-Oshkosh Tourn., All Day (T)

Wom. Soccer, WIAC Championships (Away)

CPI-Centers' Cinema Presents: *SCREAM*, 7PM & *ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW*, 9PM (Encore-UC)

Hockey, St. Norbert, 7:05PM (T)

Performing Arts Series: *ST. LOUIS BRASS QUINTET*, 7:30PM (MH-FAB)

Multicultural Aff. Presents: *THUNDERCHIEF* Native American Band, 7:30 PM - 9:00 PM (Laird Rm.-UC)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31

FAMILY DAY

Men's & Wom. Cross-Country, WIAC Championships (Away)

Volleyball, UW-Oshkosh Tourn., All Day (T)

Wom. Soccer, WIAC Championships (Away)

Football, UW-Oshkosh, 1PM (H)

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

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

TREMORS Dance Club, 10PM (AC)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Wom. Soccer, WIAC Championships (Away)

Planetarium Series: *COMETS ARE COMING*, 2PM (Planetarium-Sci. Bldg.)

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Junior Recital: *Nathan Putnam, Clarinet*, 7:30PM (MH-FAB)

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

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

UW-Ext. Workshop for Couples: *LOVING WELL*, 6:30-9:30PM (UC)

Volleyball, WIAC Championships (Away)

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

Race

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

campaign is stressing a property tax cut program where the first \$100,000 would be exempt from local property taxes. They also propose to give small businesses (less than a \$2 million in annual gross sales) a 12 percent income tax cut.

The Crandon mine, an issue of great statewide concern, was briefly discussed during a debate between the two. Thompson's position is to leave the issue of whether the mining procedure is safe for Wisconsin to scientists, based on research conducted on a similar mining procedure in another state in operation for ten years.

Garvey is in outright opposition to the mine and said, "I'm opposed to the Crandon mine and would not risk (the damage) to the Wolf River (and possibly) the Wisconsin River. I'd (also) like to bring back the independence of the DNR (instead of being appointed by the Governor)."

The closely watched Wisconsin Works program introduced by Thompson has been a central point in his campaign. The program has reduced the welfare caseload by 88 percent. The Thompson team states that it requires work and time limits on benefits and stops rewarding parents for having children that they can't afford.

When asked about the program, Garvey said, "W-2 started off with the premise that the people (involved) don't want to work. I'd like to put the educational component back in and, almost, require participants to go to school. Seventeen thousand women in technical schools were (forced) out when the program was started. They were forced to go to work."



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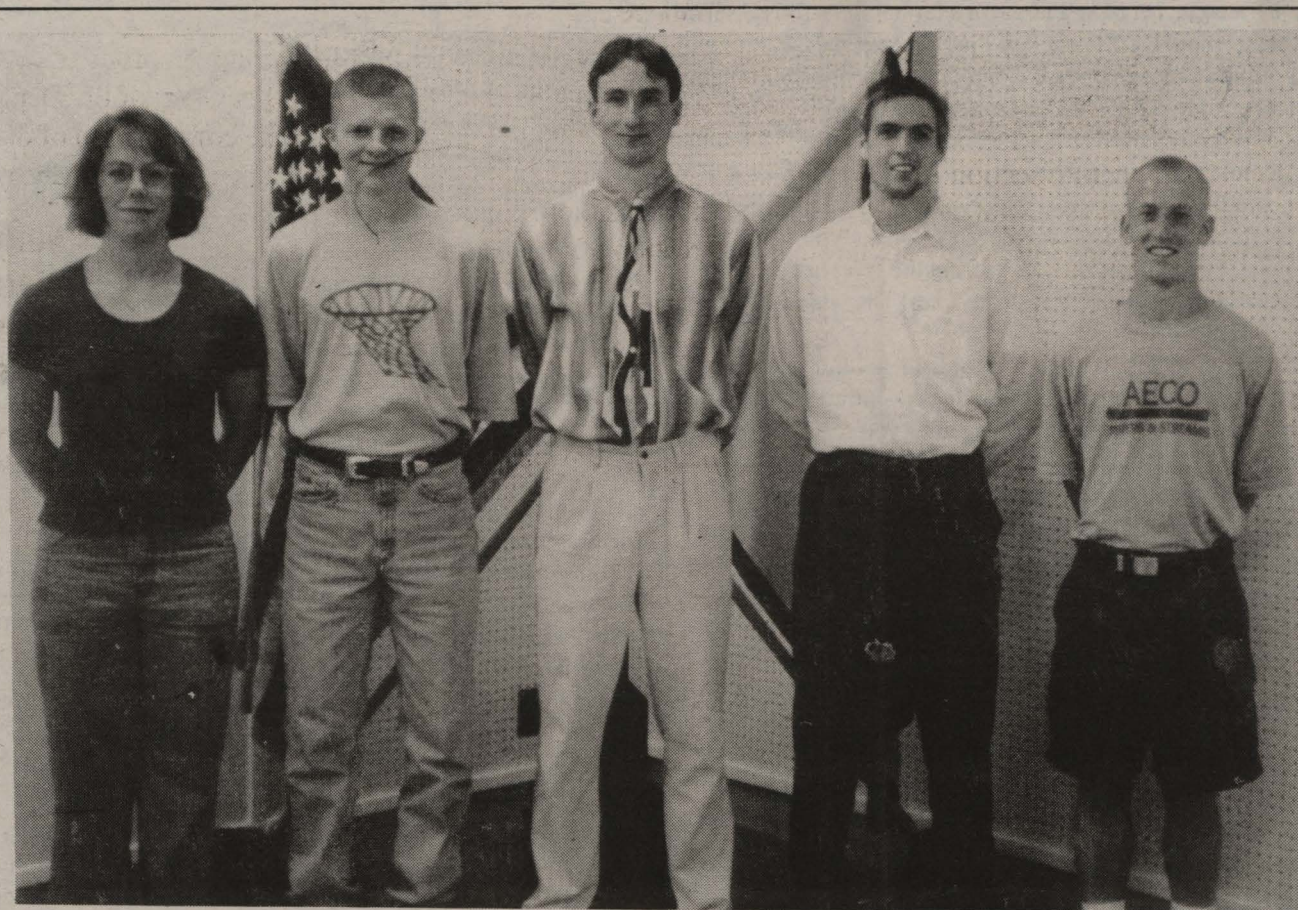
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From left to right: Angela Wiegel, Raymie Walters,
Tim Benjamin, Curtis Langacker, Eric Fee.

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IN THE ZONE

Piazza...where's the love for the game?

By Jessica Burda
SPORTS EDITOR

I won't lie. I'm a small female. And when I tell people that I play rugby, a sport stereotyped as brutal and violent, they almost always say, "But you would get killed." My response to them is a simple "Well, I love my sport."

Which brings me to the point of my first column for *The Pointer*, whatever happened to playing for the love of the game?

I bring this up due to a recent multi-million dollar deal that signed New York Mets catcher Mike Piazza for a few more seasons. As if he doesn't make enough off those Pert Plus commercials, Piazza will earn \$91 million over seven years. By my calculations, that's roughly \$35,616.44 per day. A little excessive don't you think?

Now, I'm not saying that if someone offered me an incredible amount of money to keep playing my sport, I wouldn't take it. But when you see the constant deals, holdouts and strikes all simply to earn a few more dead presidents, doesn't it make you feel sick to your stomach? For me, it takes away from the sport and any of the pure, raw emotions associated with athletics. The win loses its appeal.

Watching an endless battle on a football field, a intense race between two runners or even the extreme concentration of a golfer lining up the final putt loses something after you realize they may have just done it all for the money.

After all of my disgust, I'm satisfied to know that some athletes really do play and strive for excellence simply because they love their sport, whatever that sport may be.

Denver quarterback John Elway comes to mind, after all, he continually gives up huge chunks of his salary to gain additional talent for his team to meet the salary cap. Yeah, I know he's not living in poverty, but just watching Elway and his obvious passion for controlling the gridiron assures me that there is still hope out there.

And of course, here at the UW-Stevens Point, I also gain back assurance that some people out there still play for the love of the game. After all, we are Division III, and you know we aren't playing for anything but the love.

Women's soccer stays on track

By Nick Brilowski
SPORTS EDITOR

The UW-Stevens Point women's soccer team is right where they want to be heading into the WIAC Championships this weekend in River Falls.

The Pointers head into the tourney on the heels of a seven-game winning streak.

Saturday, Point traveled to River Falls and came away with a 4-0 victory over the Falcons.

"I told the players that River Falls was in the (WIAC) Championship game last year. They're in a rebuilding year, but they still have on their minds that they want to take care of us.

"It was our last conference game and we didn't want to let down."

Michelle Mauel got the visitors on the board first at the 10-minute mark when she found the back of

the net off an assist from Hope Wadel.

Marie Muhvic, the conference's leading scorer, continued her hot play as she got the Pointers on the board once more before the half on a Jenny Davis assist at 31:00.

"She's got a knack for scoring goals," Miech said of Muhvic.

Laura Gissibl and Brwynn Maas each netted second half goals for UW-SP with Jenny Lushine earning an assist on Gissibl's.

The victory pushed UW-SP's seven-year conference record to 63-1-2.

Tuesday the Pointers found themselves on the road again and came away victorious once again, this time a 4-1 decision over St. Norbert's College.

Muhvic netted her 17th goal of the season, unassisted at 28:22 to kick off the scoring.

SEE SOCCER ON PAGE 18

Hockey eager to contend again

By Jesse Osborne
SPORTS REPORTER

The UW-SP men's hockey team comes into the 1998-1999 season full of promise after last season's run that took them to the National Championship game.

Big things are predicted from the Pointers this year, as they return a majority of the team that made it to the championship game.

But things will not be as easy for the Pointers due to the loss of some key performers, All-Americans Forrest Gore and Bobby Gorman, as well as defenseman Wil Nichol.

While Nichol remains as a student assistant coach, the Pointers must replace the scoring of Gore and the strong goaltending that Gorman provided in order to make it back to the NCAA Tournament.

The Pointers return 20 players that saw significant ice time last year. Heading up the returnees is senior Ben Gorewich, who ranks 25th on the Pointers all-time scoring list, as well as senior defensemen Kevin Fricke and Eric Brown, two anchors on the blueline.

Other returnees up front include Paul Cartier, David Boehm, Jason Zurawik, Marco Cappizano, Mike Slobodnik, Pierre Nicolet,



A pair of Pointer hockey players jockey for position during the Purple/Gold game Saturday night. (Photo by Nathan T. Wallin)

Derek Torinato, Jim Westergaard, Justin Zimmerman, Ryan Maxson, D.J. Drayna and Mikhail Salienko.

Matt Interbartolo returns after missing last season.

On defense, the Pointers return seniors Norm Campbell and Dan Collins, as well as David Carlstrom, Nathan Shasby and Jason Kendrick.

With goaltending fixture Gorman moving on, the goaltending duties will be up to Tony Bergeron, Bob Gould and

newcomer Dave Cinelli. Bergeron has the most experience with two years behind him as the top backup.

The Pointers open the season this Friday in the Brown County Arena in Green Bay as they battle rival St. Norbert College.

The Pointers eliminated the Green Knights last season on their way to the NCAA Final Four. On Saturday, the Pointers are at the K.B. Willett Arena as they host St. Norbert at 7:30 p.m.

Soccer club moves on to Nationals

By Krista Torgeson
SPORTS REPORTER

The UW-Stevens Point men's soccer club entered regional action seeded third in their conference. Living up to expectations, the Pointers are headed to nationals after a third place finish.

Saturday in Blaine, Minn., UW-SP shot their way into the National Tournament in Ariz. by defeating North Dakota State in an overtime shootout.

The Pointers began an intense battle against NDS with out a break from prior games. Losing four players to injuries,

the Pointers were still the first on the score board with a Jim Welzein goal assisted by Derek Bell in the 10th minute of play. NDS answered back ten minutes

later, tying the game and ending the scoring for both teams in regulation.

SEE CLUB SOCCER ON PAGE 18

Club Sports and Schedules

Men's Soccer

3rd place - Regional Tournament
UW-SP tied Eau Claire, 0-0; UW-SP tied La Crosse 1-1; UW-SP def. UND, 2-0; UW-SP def. NDS, 3-2.
Up Next: National Tournament in Arizona, November, 19-22.

Men's Rugby

4th place - Green Bay Tournament
UW-SP def. Wausau, 21-5; Milwaukee def. UW-SP, 42-35; UW-SP def. Milwaukee, 3-0.

Women's Rugby

UW-SP tied UW-WW, 12-12.
Point Trles: Goffin, Steigerwaldt.
Extra Points: Thompson.

Women's Hockey

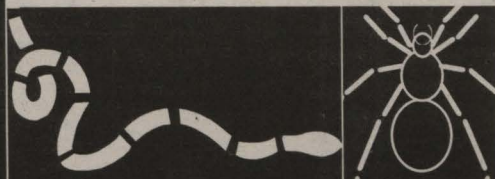
Univ. of Minn. def. UW-SP, 3-1.
Point Goal: Busse.

Up Next: At Eau Claire, Saturday; At River Falls, Sunday.

Men's Lacrosse

Potawatomi def. UW-SP, 8-3.
Point Goals: Heeneken, Brennan.

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Spikers go 1-3 at invite Netters fifth at WIAC Championship

By Michelle Tesmer
SPORTS REPORTER

The Pointer volleyball team worked some more of their magic last week as they faced a tough UW-Platteville team. Not only did Point come out with a match sweep (15-6, 15-3, 15-7), they also decided the fate of their first round WIAC Championship match.

After being down early in the second game against Platteville, UW-SP bounced back to claim the game.

"We got a couple of crucial kills and service aces and it turned the momentum back to our side. They never gave up and we were never satisfied," Head Coach Kelly Geiger said.

Point's Kelly Gralinski helped lead the team to victory in what was her last regular season game in Berg Gym. Geiger realizes that her lone senior will be missed

next year.

"Kelly's a good leader. She stays up and doesn't get down on players," Geiger said, "She works hard all of the time and sets a good example."

After the win, UW-SP moved south to Illinois last week where they faced a variety of teams in the Pumpkinball Tournament. After defeating Benedictine College in five games (15-12, 15-7, 13-15, 14-16, 16-14), the Pointers went on to drop their next three matches to North Central, Dominican and Millikin. Fatigue was a factor as three of the four matches played over the weekend went to five games.

A disappointed Geiger knew her team should have played better.

"We did not play to our potential this weekend. Platteville won the tournament," she said. "It was disappointing, because we

SEE VOLLEYBALL ON PAGE 18

By Jessica Burda
SPORTS EDITOR

Hitting the competitive courts for the last time this fall season, the UW-Stevens Point tennis team traveled to Madison for the WIAC Championship.

Several of the Pointers were seeded well within the tournament, but after two days of highly competitive matches, UW-SP brought home an overall fifth place finish in the WIAC.

"The team played well. We came up short on some of the po-

sitions, but everyone played with determination," Head Coach Nancy Page said.

"The competition was keen. Everyone played hard, and gave it her best shot. In some matches, we were just out played."

Heather Janssen led the Pointers again, finishing second for number six singles. Teammate Jen Derse placed fourth in the number five singles, while Tammy Byrne and Jenny Oelke finished fifth in their respective singles brackets.

Point's doubles teams also fared well. Janssen joined Anne

Renken in a third place finish and Byrne combined with Laura Henn for fifth within the number three doubles bracket to wrap up the season.

"We improved steadily throughout the season," said Page, "so I expect us to be better next year."

UW-SP completed their WIAC dual team competition tied for third with UW-Whitewater and UW-Oshkosh. All three schools finished their seasons 3-3.

Looking ahead, UW-SP will pick up their rackets again in February for spring competition.

Football: Point gets first win over UW-L since 1976

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

place of the injured Curt Wiese, completed 22 of 47 for 285 yards.

"This is the best game he's played here since he's been at Stevens Point," Miech said of his quarterback. "He stood in there and made plays."

Steuck gave the Pointers a 17-7 lead heading into the half with a 31-yard field goal midway through the second quarter.

Point held their 10-point lead until Rivard struck again from one yard out, and along with Bryan Morris' extra point, cut it to three with just under nine minutes left.

The precarious three-point lead was stretched to ten when Aulenbacher capped an eight-play drive with a plunge from a yard out. Steuck's point after accounted for the final margin.

"The key to our victory," Miech said, "was our players played their game and were confident."

"I think on both sides of the ball we controlled the game in the trenches."

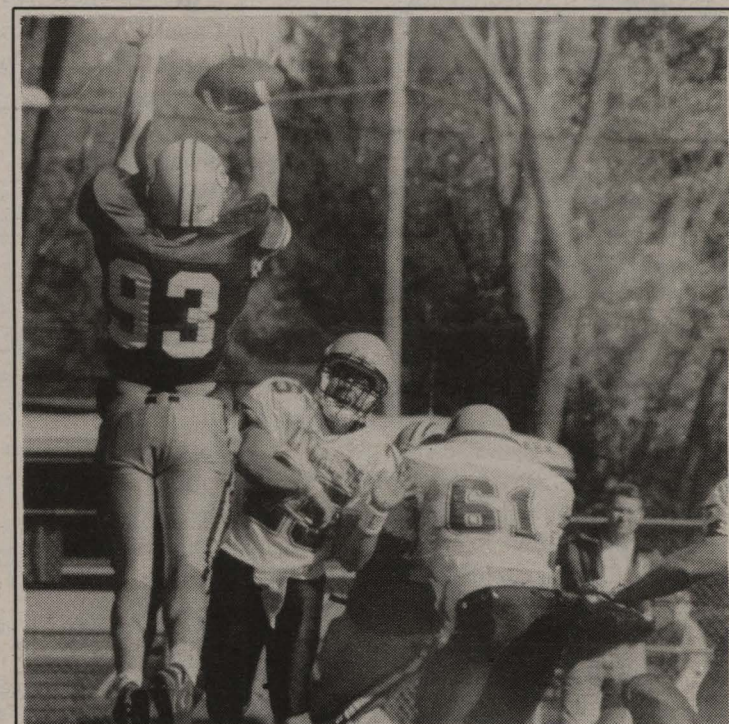
Never confused for a ground attack, the Pointers did get a much needed 99 yards rushing.

The UW-SP defense in turn limited La Crosse's vaunted rush game to 139 yards. Clint Kriewaldt led the charge with 13 tackles.

Mark Fetzer was a one-man wrecking crew with 8.5 tackles (three for a loss), two passes defended and a sack.

Fetzer's fellow end, Dean Lew, accounted for a trio of passes defended.

Point takes a 4-2 overall record (3-2 in the WIAC) into their showdown with UW-Oshkosh Saturday at Goerke Field beginning at 1 p.m.



Pointer defensive end Mark Fetzer goes up high to knock down a pass from UW-La Crosse quarterback Andy Youngbauer. (Photo by Nathan T. Wallin)

Cross country duals Titans

By Mike Kemmeter
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

In order to win its third straight WIAC Championship Saturday, the UW-Stevens Point men's cross country will have to beat what many call the nation's best team.

But don't tell UW-SP men's cross country coach that his No. 5 ranked team doesn't have a chance against the No. 1 UW-La Crosse Eagles.

"I honestly think if we run as well as we can run and every team runs as well as they can, we'll win," Witt said. "That's a pretty bold statement because they're number one, but I really feel that if we run as well as we can, we'll win."

The Pointers, who fell to the Eagles two weeks ago at the 21-team Jim Drews Invitational in La Crosse, will look for some revenge. Witt hopes UW-L will see a different UW-SP squad.

"I don't feel we've run as well as we're capable of," Witt said.

While the Point's top runners rested for Saturday's showdown, the rest of the UW-SP team took on UW-Oshkosh in a dual meet at Iverson Park Friday.

Casey Cook led the Pointers with a runnerup finish, finishing the 8,000 meter course in 26:41. Adam Freinhoefer (sixth in 26:48), Mike Heidke (seventh in 26:51), Eric Meeker (eighth in 26:52) and Dan Texidor (ninth in 26:57) completed UW-SP's top five.

Things were even more exciting Friday in the women's race, as the eight UW-SP runners competed for three spots on the conference squad.

Jenny Krenz (ninth in 21:11), Jill Schweitzer (10th in 21:21), and Katie Eiring (11th in 21:23) were the first three Pointers to cross the finish line. Megan Tatterson (12th in 21:23) finished just tenths of a second behind Eiring.

With the WIAC team set, UW-SP women's cross country coach Len Hill said he thinks his team will finish fourth.

"If the top three teams run great, we can't beat them," Hill said. There is a gap between the Pointers and the teams battling for fifth, UW-Eau Claire and UW-Whitewater, he added.

"Because there's a gap, we can go out and gamble. We've got to go out and run aggressively. If somebody cramps up or goes down" from the top three teams, we have to be right there, Hill said.

Quote of the Week

“If they wanna shut Brett (Favre) down, they gotta deal with me.”

-- Travis Jervey, Packer running back, following Green Bay's 28-10 win over the Baltimore Ravens Sunday. Jervey rushed for a blazing 72 yards on 29 carries. -Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

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The Pointer Scorecard

Football

UW-SP - UW-LA CROSSE SUMMARY

STEVENS POINT, WI

OCTOBER 24, 1998

UW-La Crosse	7	0	0	7	--	14
UW-SP	14	3	0	7	--	24

Team Statistics

	UW-LC	UW-SP
First Downs	19	21
Net Yards Rushing	139	99
Net Yards Passing	157	285
Total Net Yards	296	384
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	0-0
Penalties-Yards	5-34	10-92
Sacks By-Yards	1-7	2-9
Interceptions-Yards	0-0	2-53
Time of Possession	30:00	30:00

Scoring

First Quarter

UW-SP - Kriewaldt 4 yd run (Steuck kick), 12:04.

UW-LC - Rivard 3 yd run (Morris kick), 5:51.

UW-SP - Aschebrook 9 yd pass from Aulenbacher (Steuck kick), 2:40.

Second Quarter

UW-SP - Steuck 31 yd field goal, 7:54.

Fourth Quarter

UW-LC - Rivard 1 yd run, 8:40.

UW-SP - Aulenbacher 1 yd run (Steuck kick), 4:19.

Rushing: UW-SP - Schmitt 12-63, Fredrick 7-18, Martin 1-7, Aulenbacher 9-5, Kriewaldt 3-4, Gast 2-2. UW-LC - Rivard 14-83, Coulter 16-48, Am 7-17, Youngbauer 2-(minus 9).

Passing: UW-SP - Aulenbacher 47-22-0 285 yds. UW-LC - Youngbauer 36-15-2 157 yds.

Receiving: UW-SP - Ullsperger 7-77, Aschebrook 5-64, Fredrick 4-47, Martin 3-65, Schmitt 2-8, Jones 1-24. UW-LC - Wagner 5-42, Rivard 3-60, Kostrewa 3-14, Coulter 2-10, Carriveau 1-27, Schmitz 1-4.

Cross Country

UW-SP - UW-OSHKOSH DUAL

STEVENS POINT, WI

OCTOBER 23, 1998

The Week Ahead...

UW-Stevens Point Athletics

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

Soccer: At WIAC Championships (River Falls), Friday-Sunday.

Volleyball: At UW-Oshkosh Tourney, Friday. **WIAC First Round versus UW-Stout, Tuesday, 7 p.m.**

Cross Country: At WIAC Championship (Oshkosh), Saturday.

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

Swimming: At UW-Eau Claire, Saturday 1 p.m.

UW-SP Men's Finishers

2. Casey Cook 26:41, 6. Adam Freihoefer 26:48, 7. Mike Heidke 26:51, 8. Eric Meeker 26:52, 9. Dan Texidor 26:57, 12. Robbie Pieper 27:27, 15. Chad Haas 27:37, 17. Justin Salzman 27:52, 19. Ryan Enke 27:53, 23. Eric Fee 30:46.

UW-SP Women's Finishers

9. Jenny Krenz 21:11, 10. Jill Schweitzer 21:21, 11. Katie Eiring 21:23, 12. Megan Tatterson 21:23, 17. April Raykowski 21:48, 18. Jennie Heitz 22:52, 21. Therese DeBoth 24:08, 22. Teri Heinz 25:59

NCAA DIVISION III MEN'S

CROSS COUNTRY COACHES POLL

1. UW-La Crosse (4)	193
2. North Central	188
3. Williams	186
4. Calvin	181
5. UW-SP	167
6. St. John's (Minn.)	165
7. St. Thomas	135
8. UW-Whitewater	131
9. UW-Oshkosh	123
10. Wartburg	120
11. SUNY-Cortland	113
12. MIT	106
13. College of New Jersey	98
14. Tufts	95
15. Haverford	82
16. Nebraska Wesleyan	81
17. Frostburg	75
18. Brandeis	72
19. Pacific Lutheran	54
19. UW-Eau Claire	54
21. Heidelberg	42
22. Keene State	38
23. Wabash	20
24. Carnegie Mellon	18
25. Linfield	17

Women's Tennis

WIAC CHAMPIONSHIPS

MENOMONIE, WI

OCTOBER 25, 1998

Singles:

No. 1: Fifth Place- Mader (Stout) def. Oswald (SP), 6-2, 7-5.

No. 2: Fifth Place- Byrne (SP) def. Kraft (RF), 6-3, 6-0.

No. 3: Second Round- Lundquist (Stout) def. Renken (SP), 4-6, 6-0, 6-1.

No. 4: Fifth Place- Oelke (SP) def. Johnson (Stout), 6-0, 6-4.

No. 5: Third Place- Lenart (LC) def. Derse (SP), 6-1, 6-0.

No. 6: Championship- Dutot (EC) def.

Janssen (SP), 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles:

No. 1: Second Round: Mulligan/Oberg (RF) def. Oswald/Oelke (SP), 6-0, 6-2.

No. 2: Third Place- Renken/Janssen (SP) def. Fisher/Kleinschmidt (O), 7-6, 5-7, 6-2.

No. 3: Fifth Place- Byrne/Henn (SP) def. Anderson/Johnson (Stout), 6-2, 6-2.

Women's Soccer

UW-SP - ST. NORBERT

DEPERE, WI

OCTOBER 27, 1998

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

Scoring

First Half:

UW-SP: Muhvic, 28:22.

UW-SP: Jacob (Maas assist), 39:40.

Second Half:

St. Norbert: Cartier, 48:33.

UW-SP: Wadel (Gissibl, Maue assists), 50:36.

UW-SP: Lushine (Gissibl assist), 68:09.

Shots on Goal: UW-SP: 19, St. Norbert: 8.

Goal Saves: UW-SP: 3, St. Norbert: 13.

UW-SP - UW-RIVER FALLS

RIVER FALLS, WI

OCTOBER 24, 1998

UW-SP	2	2	--	4
UW-RF	0	0	--	0

Scoring

First Half:

UW-SP: Maue (Wadel assist), 10:00.

UW-SP: Muhvic (Davis assist), 31:00.

Second Half:

UW-SP: DeSelm (Lushine assist), n/a.

UW-SP: Maas, n/a.

Shots on Goal: UW-SP: 23, UW-RF: 5.

Goal Saves: UW-SP: 4, UW-RF: 12.

NSCAA DIVISION III WOMEN'S POLL

1. Macalester (MN)	197
2. UC-San Diego	190
3. William Patterson (NJ)	180
4. Mary Washington (VA)	175
5. College of New Jersey	166
6. Clark (MA)	159
7. Kalamazoo (MI)	156
8. William Smith (NY)	139
9. Emory (GA)	132
10. Washington (MO)	131
18. UW-SP	58

Women's Volleyball

UW-SP - MARIAN COLLEGE

FOND DU LAC, WI

OCTOBER 27, 1998

UW-SP	16	14	2	15	23
Marian	14	16	15	13	21

PUMPKINBALL TOURNAMENT

NORTH CENTRAL UNIV. (IL)

OCTOBER 24, 1998

UW-SP	15	15	13	14	16
Benedictine	12	7	15	16	14
UW-SP	12	7	15	16	5
North Central	15	15	13	14	15
UW-SP	8	5	15	15	10
Dominican	15	15	8	5	15
UW-SP	12	12	15	5	
Millikin	15	15	8	15	

UW-SP - UW-PLATTEVILLE

OCTOBER 22, 1998

UW-Platteville	6	13	7
UW-SP	15	15	15

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT
JESSICA WICKESBERG - SOCCER

Wickesberg

UW-SP Career Highlights

- Second Team All-Conference (1997)
- Second Team All-Conference (1996)
- Member of 1995 team that advanced to NCAA Division III Tournament

Hometown: Appleton, Wisconsin

Major: Physical Education

Most Memorable Moment: Going to Nationals my freshman year.

Who was your idol growing up?: Michael Jordan because he was awesome at the sport he played and had a great attitude.

What do you plan to do after you graduate?: Coach and teach and hopefully become an athletic director one day.

Biggest achievement in sports: Being such a successful team this year.

Most Embarrassing Moment: One time I was chasing after a ball and I ran off the sidelines and knocked Coach Miech over.

Favorite aspect of soccer: Making all of the friends that will last a lifetime.

What will you remember most about playing soccer at UW-SP?: Hopefully going to Nationals this year and if and when we win it.

On top of their game
Intramural Top Teams

Men's Basketball Top 10

1. Stool Samples
2. Big Nutz
3. Smooth Like Butta'
4. Team Tappi
5. Stars
6. Pink Elephants w/ Afros
7. Air It Out
8. The Pipes
9. Many Nations
10. Playaz Ball

Women's Basketball Top 2

1. Mixed Nuts
2. En Fuego

Indoor Soccer Top 3

1. Your Name Here
2. The Vibes
3. Captain Morgan

Outdoor Soccer Top 3

1. The Boyles
2. PBRMEASAP
3. Thompson

Flag Football Top 5

1. Scrubs
2. Air It Out
3. Girth
4. Baldwin
5. Flying Spears

Co-ed Beach V-ball Top 5

1. R.A.W.
2. So Far So Good
3. Tequilla Slammers
4. The Schroeders
5. Erin Schroeder's Team

Women's Beach V-ball Top 3

1. Friction
2. Watson Women
3. Sassy Girls

Co-Ed Indoor V-ball Top 3

1. Bobbiesox
2. OOC
3. Pocket Full O' Rubbers

Ultimate Frisbee Top 2

1. Gravitrons
2. Puff Down

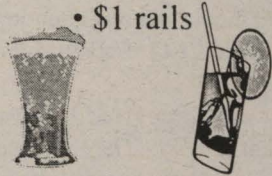
BRUISER'S

NITE CLUBS

NO COVER TILL MIDNIGHT!!

Thursday

- Doors open at 8pm-
- NO COVER TILL MIDNIGHT
- 50¢ 12 oz. taps
- \$1 rails



Friday

- Doors open at 10 pm-
- No Cover Till Mid-night!
- Arrive from 10-10:30 and receive your \$5 all-you-can-drink special. Special lasts till 1 am

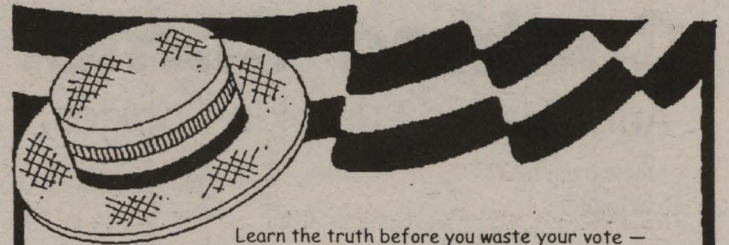
Saturday

- Doors open at 8 pm-
- NO COVER TILL MIDNIGHT
- From 8-10 pm drinks are:

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A failed war on poverty
Declining public schools
Mandatory public service
Curfews
Income taxes
Sales taxes
Vice taxes

FICA taxes
Room taxes
Meal taxes
Asset forfeiture
Gun Control
Waco massacre
Drug prohibition violence
Amnesty International criticism
Discriminatory drinking age
Mandatory draft registration
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Candidate info at:

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THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW

Friday, 30th Oct
9pm, the encore
also showing *scream* at 7pm
\$1 w i/d \$2 w/o

-and-
-see it at-

MIDNIGHT

Friday, 6th Nov, the encore

centertainment
productions

This Week: Thurs 29th → My Scarlet Life, 8pm, The Encore, \$2 ID, \$3.50 W/O
Friday 30th → Scream, 7pm, → The Rocky Horror Picture Show, 9pm, The Encore, \$1 ID, \$2 W/O

Cooking Corner

Aunt Mary's Pumpkin Cookies

- Preheat oven to 375°.
- Beat together
 - 1 cup shortening
 - 1 cup sugar
 - 1 1/2 cup pumpkin
 - 1 egg
- Combine
 - 2 cups flour
 - 1 tsp baking soda
 - 1 tsp cinnamon
 - 1/2 tsp salt
- Combine both mixtures.
- Stir in
 - 1 cup butterscotch bits
 - 1 cup chopped walnuts
 - 1 cup raisins
- Spoon onto ungreased cookie sheets.
- Bake for 10-12 min.
- Makes 4-5 doz. cookies.

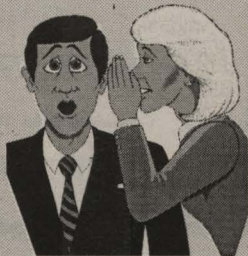
Frosting

- Cook until dissolved
 - 3 Tbsp butter
 - 4 tsp milk
 - 1/2 cup brown sugar
- Let cool.
- Stir in
 - 1 cup conf. sugar
 - 3/4 tsp vanilla
- Frost while warm.
- Enjoy!!!!

Editor's Note:

Look for "Nick's Veggie Stir Fry" recipe in the next "Cooking Corner." And as always, send your recipes to *The Pointer*, room 104 CAC or e-mail nkatz350@uwsp.edu.

WORD OF MOUTH



BRAT BASH '98

Sigma Tau Gamma, along with HotShots and P.A.W.S., is presenting Brat Bash '98, a drug and alcohol free good time in the Neale Circle tonight from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m.

There will be free tap root beer, sumo wrestling, co-ed Twister and a live band.

CULTURE COALITION CONFERENCE

Volunteers are needed for the Culture Coalition Conference taking place Nov. 14-15 at the Holiday Inn. Volunteers are needed all weekend.

Volunteer for four hours and receive half price registration and a free meal. Volunteer for eight hours and receive free registration and two free meals.

If interested, call the ACT office at 346-2260.

COSTUME CONTEST

There will be a costume contest at Tremors tonight from 9 to 12 p.m. Best costume wins a \$30 gift certificate to Sam Goody. Runner-up receives a \$15 certificate.

CONCERT

My Scarlet Life, a cross between Enya, Nine Inch Nails and Bjork, will play tonight at The Encore at 8 p.m.

Their music includes dark, dancy techno beats that make your head swim and your body groove.



Thursday Night

from 8:30 pm-12:30 am

Mickey David

Giveaway Prizes!

—Beer specials, \$1 bottles of Point—

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341-2490

YOU'RE WRONG!

Should the media be explicit about certain details?

By Nick Katzmarek
FEATURES EDITOR



After having been in the profession of information dissemination for three years, I have a few opinions on the way in which we get information to people.

Coincidentally, they have to do with the topic that Tracy and I decided to explore this week. Specifically, we're focussing on the Clinton scandal that has received more coverage than any other scandal in American history (my own opinion).

The media has a responsibility to be explicit. Not only do we need to inform the public about what's going on, but we need to do it in a fashion that grabs the attention of the viewer. Let's face it—ratings rule in the world of media.

So going on the premise that ratings rule, it would follow that the shows that get the audience are the ones that people watch. Thus, those shows that exist and are continued are the ones that the public wants.

"COPS," "HIGHWAY PATROL," "DEADLY CAR CHASES." This is just a sampling of the explicit shows that are out there. And who could forget *FACES OF DEATH*?

News, as far as retaining viewers goes, has to be explicit to keep people tuning in.

From an ethics standpoint, what images remain in people's minds and thus sum up the horrific nature of the abused baby story? The picture of the child lying on the autopsy table. Without that image, the story is diluted and without impact. Interviews and exposés are milquetoasty.

Nastiness in news is what people want. Creativity is for movies.



By Tracy Marhal
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

The other night I heard Jay Leno talk about new, nasty details of Clinton's mishap concerning Monica Lewinski and a cigar. When "news" gives us the same information as the average *Penthouse*, news should rethink the details it feels the public needs to know.

It's not just the Clinton thing, although the coverage on this scandal is being taken to a new extreme, it's different media sources taking coverage to an unnecessary level.

They have to get the reader's/viewer's attention—fine, I know, I'm a Communication major. But I think the level of "in-depth" coverage is sinking to a new low.

My beef is with media wanting attention to such an extent that they don't care about the viewer's interests.

This summer *Dateline* covered a story about an abuse-related infant fatality. They showed the autopsy picture of the yellow, severely beaten child lying on the metal table. No warning was given for that image. Granted the image proved a point, but couldn't they have made the point with some viewer discretion in mind?

Intensely explicit images are acceptable in times of crisis coverage: war, hurricanes, etc., when the public needs to be mentally stimulated in order to be fully educated about the situation.

News sources, however, should give us the option of exposing ourselves to sometimes unnecessary visual and mental images.

Creative news coverage can blow away resorting to nastiness in news. So can clean politicians.

Tastes of the Towne: The Springville Wharf

By Ethan Meyer
RESTAURANT CRITIC

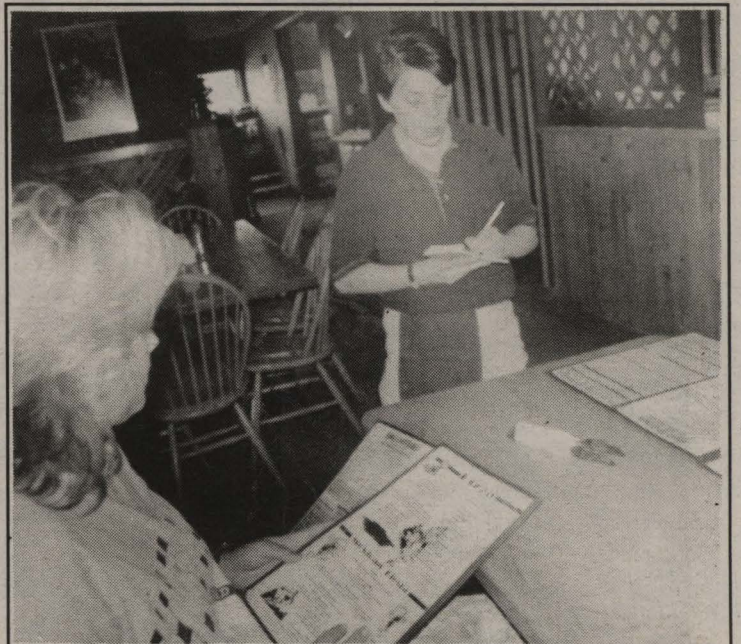
Near the river, on Post Rd. in Plover, The Springville Wharf is a great place for a fun gathering. Although a bit of a drive from campus, Springville Wharf offers a multitude of menu items that are perfect for a festive event.

Inside the pages of the menu one may find anything from Italian style pastas and Mexican foods to sandwiches, pizza, salads and a huge selection of appetizers.

The full service bar does nothing to lessen its potential as a gathering place. I sampled their Margarita and thought it was fabulous.

Because I was still full from my earlier meal, I had only a side salad with vinegarette dressing, which I found very tasty. My counterpart ordered a five ounce petite tenderloin. She ordered it medium well and reported it to be very tender and cooked to perfection.

Although I did not sample them, the cheese fries are the one thing that kept coming up when I asked various people about the restaurant. From what I hear, they are the best around.



Cindy Gauthier places her order at The Springville Wharf with server Cherie Duranceau. The Springville Wharf is located on Post Road in Plover. (Photo by Nathan T. Wallin)

The service was very good. Although the restaurant wasn't very busy, our waitress was extremely pleasant and quick in the delivery of our food and drinks.

I really enjoyed the atmosphere at The Springville Wharf.

It is yet another shining example of the great variety of restaurant choices available in the Stevens Point area.

Rating:

\$\$



Four\$ equates a meal over \$12
Four\$ equates an elegant meal

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.

ROTC competes in Ranger challenge

By Amy Mason
FEATURES REPORTER

Blackhawk helicopters are seldom seen flying around the UW-Stevens Point campus. However, on Friday, Oct. 16, two of the military aircraft from Madison's 147th Aviation Battalion flew in and made a rare appearance.

The helicopters landed at the corner of Maria and Michigan and transported UW-SP Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) students to the Second Brigade Ranger Challenge competition at Fort McCoy, Wi.

Geoff Gorsuch, a junior majoring in graphic design, said the helicopter ride was one of his favorite things about the weekend-long competition. "It was awesome," said Gorsuch. "The pilots flew us low and fast. It was definitely an experience that I'll never forget."

The UW-SP Ranger Team went up against several universities from Wisconsin and Illinois and took fifth place overall.

Master Sgt. William "Billy" Ledbetter, the Ranger Challenge Team advisor, said he was happy with the team's performance. "They put out their best effort,"

said Ledbetter. "They were a good, cohesive team."

The Ranger Challenge Competition, an event held every year, tests the cadets' knowledge on military skills such as land navigation, rope bridging, the assembly/disassembly of the M16 assault rifle and various other tasks.

The cadets were not only tested on military knowledge, their physical stamina was also challenged. The competition began with the Army Physical Fitness Test (APFT).

During the APFT, individuals perform as many push-ups and sit-ups as they can in two minutes. After completing the push-up and sit-up events, the participants

have to run for a distance of two miles.

Jana Rudrud, a junior biology major at UW-SP, received recognition from the Second Brigade Commander for having the best APFT score in the competition.

The APFT wasn't the only physically demanding event at the competition. The Ranger Team had to road march almost six-and-a-half miles while carrying a 35 pound rucksack and a 15 pound M16 rifle.

Kristy Paulson, a freshman, said she liked all of the physical activity. "I like to get down and dirty."

SEE COMPETITION ON PAGE 18



The UW-SP ROTC Ranger team poses for the camera in front of a Blackhawk helicopter. (Submitted Photo)

Bryan White to offer Quandt twang

Nationally known performer coming to UW-SP

By Tracy Marhal
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

He's not just a pretty face—he's practically the Leonardo DiCaprio of the country scene, stealing hearts of teenie boppers with cowboy boots.

Brian White's going to bring his mellow country message to our very own campus. Some people are getting excited.

"He's really hot and I like his music," was one fan's reason to see the man Billboard magazine labeled as "...the real thing."

"I got up at 6:30 and waited in line at 6:30, but I got front row tickets," said junior Michelle Mader.

White not only has the #8 spot on E! Entertainment's top 20 "World's Coolest Bachelors" list under his belt, but squeezed in with it are several magazine covers, including People, an interview on Live with Regis and Kathy Lee and a gold debut album. He's also got a heart to match that album.

The 24-year-old, along with several other country artists, recorded a music video, "One Heart at a Time," for charity.

The \$60,000 dollars in scholarship funds White raised for or-

phaned or wounded children in Oklahoma City Bombing is the polish on that gold heart, but there is more.

If you scan the Bryan White official Web Site, you'll not only see loads of tour history and fan club info, but also tidbits on his educational beliefs like, "You're in the right place—Stay in school."

Some of White's achievements include Academy of Country Music Awards Top New Male

Vocalist and TNN's Male Star of Tomorrow (1996).

"His songs have a lot of good messages and they are not too overpowering," said Mader. "They put me in a good mood, because they have a good flow."

Opening for White on November 13th will be Pennsylvania's Kinley sisters.

Tickets to see country's golden boy at Quandt can be picked up at the UC's info desk.

Baldwin's "Haunted Hall"

Dorm offers scares on Halloween

By Nick Katzmarek
FEATURES EDITOR

If you're looking for a good scare this Halloween and also to contribute to a good cause, think about heading down to Baldwin Hall for their 11th annual "Haunted Hall."

The "Haunted Hall" is put together by 25 volunteers from UW-Stevens Point, and typical attendance has numbered close to 100 students and community members in the past.

According to Baldwin Hall President Shannon Lieber, the "Haunted Hall" hopes to attract 150 people this year.

"We sent out press releases, put up flyers and got some coverage from local radio stations," Lieber said.

The "Haunted Hall" is entirely non-profit, as all proceeds will go to the local chapter of Operation Bootstrap.

"It's (Bootstrap) a good cause that helps out in the community," Lieber said.

The "Haunted Hall" is a long creative process—the members have met for a month to plan and brainstorm, with most of the construction happening Thursday.

It takes 10-15 minutes to go through the "Haunted Hall," according to Lieber, and the scary factor can be toned down.

Admission is \$1 or a non-perishable food item—all going to Bootstrap. The "Haunted Hall" is open from 7-10 p.m. Halloween night.

School "Pointers"

USING LESS SUGAR THIS HALLOWEEN

By Laura Reismann
UW-SP LIFESTYLE ASSISTANT

Halloween ... the scariest night of the year! All the parties, scary stories and dressing up in your costume brings the temptation to eat an excess of candy which increases your sugar intake. Treats can be a fun part of Halloween, if eaten in moderation.

There are other foods we eat that contain abundant amounts of sugar in addition to Halloween candy. For example, ketchup, salad dressings and breads all contain sugar. Sugar becomes part of our diet in a number of ways. Sugar is naturally found in fruits. It is also added during food processing in baked goods, candy bars, snack foods, fruit drinks and cereals.

Excess sugar consumption can lead to tooth decay and weight gain. The frequency and the amount of time that the food is in the mouth are contributing factors to tooth decay. After eating candy, remember to properly brush and floss your teeth.

Sugar contains 4 calories per gram and provides no nutritional value. Sugar calories add up rapidly and can be stored as fat in the body.

To limit the amount of sugar in your diet, keep these things in mind during the Halloween season and in the future:

- Have a deadline for how long the candy will remain in your house or apartment.
- Keep candy out of sight and chances are it will stay out of mind.
- Instead of soda try water or unsweetened fruit juices.
- When baking Halloween cookies reduce the sugar in a recipe up to 1/3 and you will not ruin the finished product.
- If you add sugar to tea or coffee, cut back gradually on the amount that you use.
- Buy candy for the trick or treaters that is not your favorite, so you won't eat as much.

This Halloween, keep in mind that the Food Guide Pyramid classifies candy in the "Fats, Oils and Sweets" group which should be used sparingly. Take advantage and enjoy a treat for Halloween while paying attention to your sugar intake.

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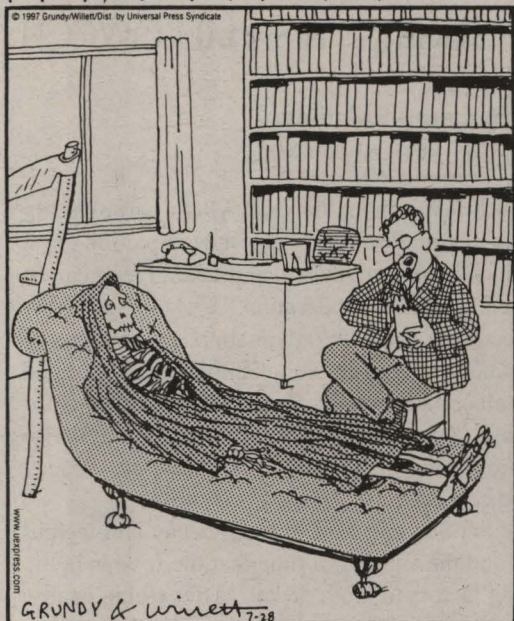
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GRUNDY & WILLETT 7-28

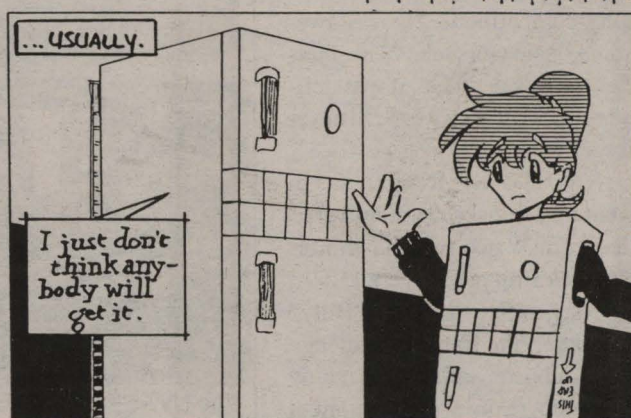
"No wonder you're depressed. When you brush your teeth every morning, you stare death in the face."

TONJA STEELE



BY JOEY HETZEL

JACKIE'S FRIDGE



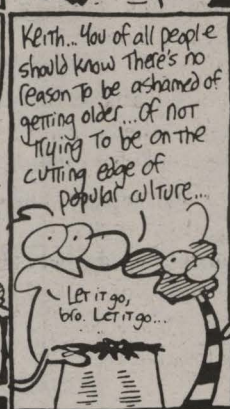
BY BJ HIORNS



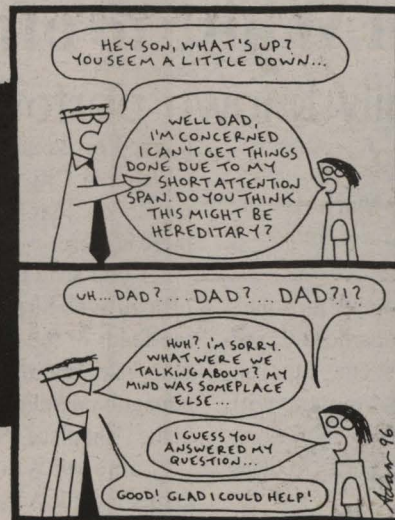
"Can I help you, sir?"

THE K CHRONICLES

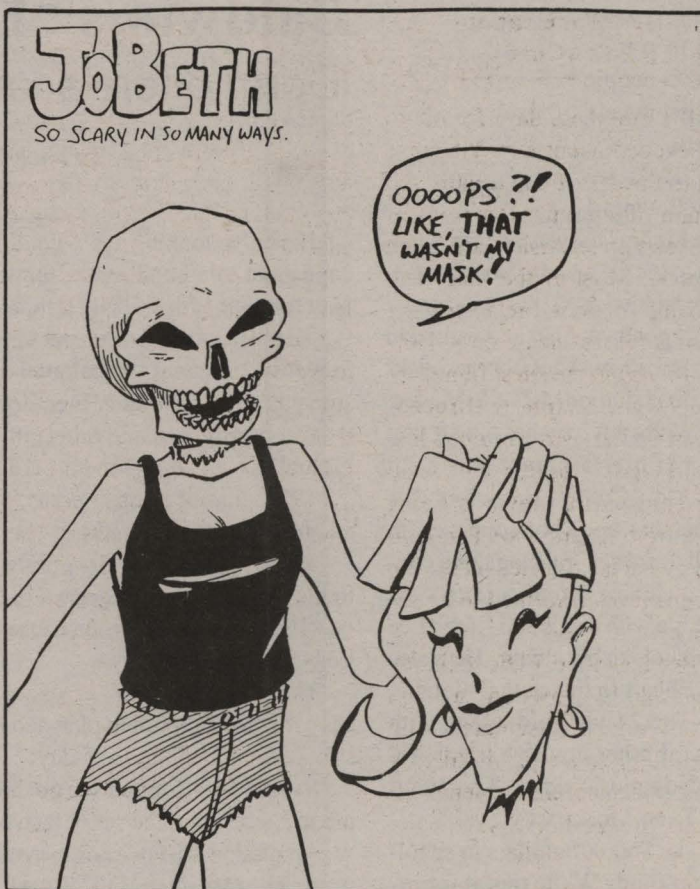
ONE FINE DAY AT YE OLDE TAQUERIA...



EVIL

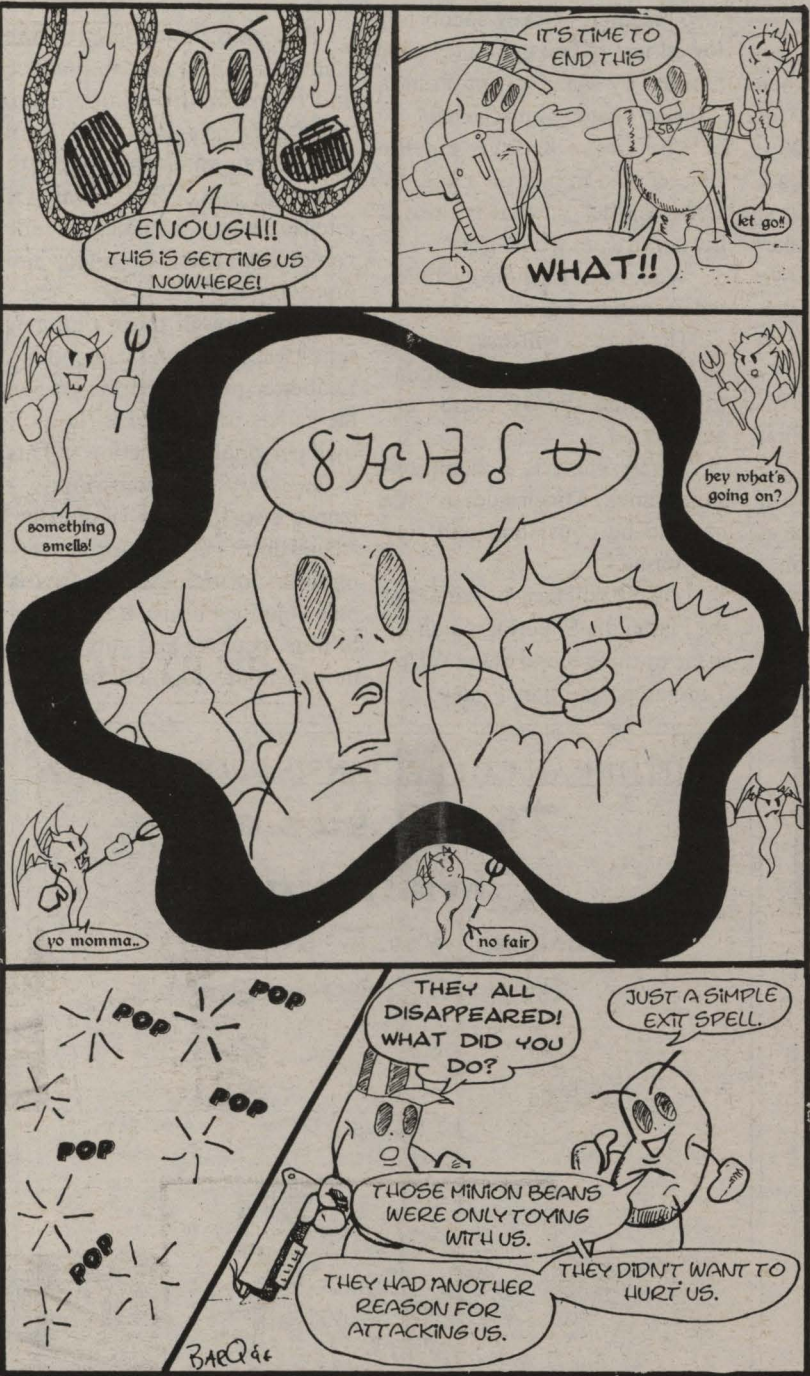


©1996 ADAM TEATHER KNOWS BEST GREEN



BEANS

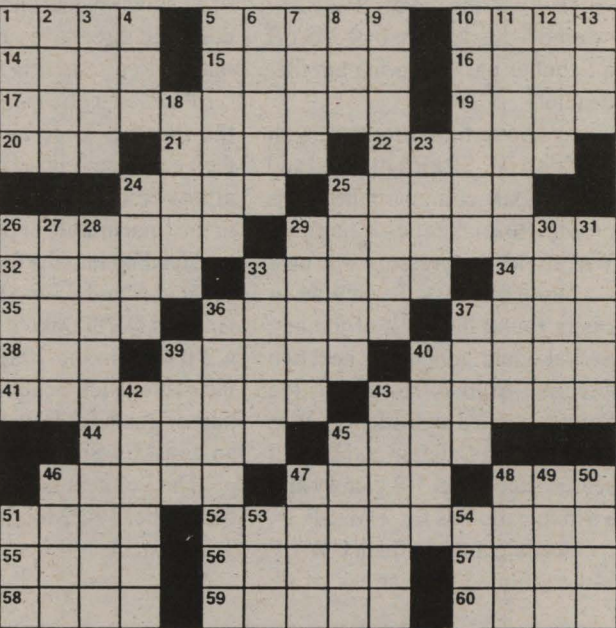
BY MARK EISENMAN



THE CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
- 1 — Dillon
 - 5 Singing group
 - 10 Call
 - 14 Farm measure
 - 15 Spear
 - 16 Hero
 - 17 Strengthened
 - 19 Pierre's state: abbr.
 - 20 Intuition letters
 - 21 Uncivil
 - 22 Up to the time when
 - 24 Woman
 - 25 Move quickly
 - 26 Foliage
 - 29 Sign up for another tour of duty
 - 32 Devastation
 - 33 — Castle (historic Cuban fort)
 - 34 Go sit — tack!
 - 35 Arabian sultanate
 - 36 Hairstyles of old
 - 37 Easy job
 - 38 — ammoniac
 - 39 Openings for coins
 - 40 Room
 - 41 Semi drivers
 - 43 Follows relentlessly
 - 44 A K A
 - 45 Like — of bricks
 - 46 Tiny particles
 - 47 Lima's locale
 - 48 Afternoon social
 - 51 Ireland
 - 52 Repetitions
 - 55 — gin
 - 56 Unavailable
 - 57 On
 - 58 Ages
 - 59 Cupidity
 - 60 Loch — monster

- DOWN
- 1 Horse
 - 2 Tops
 - 3 Journey
 - 4 X
 - 5 Sky sights
 - 6 Robust



- 7 Fairy tale start
- 8 Chill
- 9 Dieters
- 10 Gun
- 11 More
- 12 Aim
- 13 Antlered animal
- 18 French coin
- 23 Tabu
- 24 — Errol, actor of old
- 25 Peons
- 26 Specter
- 27 — of the Jungle
- 28 Appraisal
- 29 Puts to flight
- 30 Nosh
- 31 Records
- 33 Secures a vessel
- 36 Agreeable
- 37 Bridge
- 39 Kind of milk
- 40 Obese
- 42 Doubles
- 43 Thread



- 45 Eagle's nest
- 46 A Guthrie
- 47 A Rose
- 48 Carry
- 49 Adam's grandson
- 50 Snakes
- 51 Wind direction: abbr.
- 53 Rocky crag
- 54 Hunter or Fleming

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Singer fails to deliver with *Apt Pupil*



By Mike Beacom
FILM CRITIC

It's rare these days for me to get excited about a movie coming to theaters. I can usually tell what a film has to offer from its previews on television and in the theaters. Most of the time, I'm willing to wait the extra six months for its release on video. *Apt Pupil*, the latest film from *The Usual Suspects* director Bryan Singer, was a movie I had been eagerly awaiting. But, what one envisions a movie is going to be from its previews is not always what is projected on the big screen and that seemed to be the case here. Brad Renfro (*The Client*), plays Todd Bowden, a high school student fascinated with Nazi Germany and his history classes do not seem to quench his thirst for the horrors that oc-

curred during World War II. When Renfro spots a Nazi war criminal hiding out in his home town (Ian McKellen in a strong performance), he uses it to his advantage. Renfro makes a deal with McKellen not to expose the former high ranking Nazi officer in return for stories about gas chamber torture and other German atrocities. What Renfro does not realize is his own fascination with subject matter is changing his ideals and attitude. *Apt Pupil* failed to develop Renfro's character as much as it should have and did not grab the attention and fears of the audience. Singer may have produced what in my opinion is the best film of the decade in *The Usual Suspects*, but has taken one step backwards with his latest release. *Apt Pupil* did not take its audience where it had promised them in the previews and at best is an average film.

Rating:



Rentals

Something Wicked This Way Comes
(1984, 94 min)

I thought it would be fitting to review a rental with a Halloween feel for this week and *Something Wicked This Way Comes* seemed like the perfect choice. The story revolves around two boys in a small, quiet town. Everything is peaceful and everyone content (or so it seems) until a carnival comes to town. Led by the villainous Mr. Dark (Jonathan Pryce), the carnival brings hopes to the townsfolk who hide their unhappiness. The only people in the town who seem to be skeptical of the carnival are the boys and Jason Robards (who plays the town librarian and the father of one of the boys). Darkness is cast over the two and the people are lost in their own selfish desires. Definitely worth picking up if you're staying in Halloween night.

-Mike Beacom

Beck back with his sound



Beck
"Mutations"

By Steve Schoemer
MUSIC CRITIC

For years, Beck has been wowing audiences with his fresh, insightful music. And he does just that with his new release "Mutations." I must admit that I have never really listened to a lot of Beck aside from what I have heard on the radio and from friends. From what I have heard in the past, Beck has always been a big user of electronic sounds to accentuate his music. While those sounds still have a role in his music, they are not a dominant part on this album. Beck Hansen (not that Hanson — there is no "Mmm Bop" on this disc) uses a much more clean acoustic sound on this album that works quite well. Though the music is very mellow, it demands your attention and holds it. This is because Beck is so explorative and experimental.

Upon listening to this disc, it is quite obvious that Beck has some outside help sitting in on various instruments. However, Beck plays an array of instruments himself. He plays guitar, piano and the glockenspiel to name just a few. Beck's lyrics are still as deep as they always were. He has an uncanny ability to tell us about things that we all feel but don't know how to articulate. These lyrics presented with Beck's defining singing voice really adds to the whole musical experience. All in all, I must say that I rather enjoyed listening to this album. Beck's musical ability is so apparent that I don't think he even feels the need to show off with long guitar solos or what not. He, in a sense, just tells us how it is. I definitely recommend that you give this disc some serious consideration. The fact that the sound is completely original makes this album worthy of your time.

Club Soccer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

In overtime, Pat Bilot answered a quick score by NDS off a Schuber pass, creating another deadlock.

In an overtime shootout, with the first UW-SP kick blocked and a NDS goal getting past the hands of the Point keeper Chapman Wakefield, the pressure was on.

Firing one back, Ryan Watson easily found the back of the net, as Wakefield stopped the next two attempts from NDS, giving the Pointers added confidence. Wes Dutter, Noah Calhoun and Bell all scored securing a 3-2 victory and a trip to nationals for UW-SP.

Heading into the final, UW-SP had continued their streak of tie

games. Beginning the regional competition against conference rival Eau Claire, Point took a total of 11 shots on goal and Wakefield collected three saves as the teams battled to a scoreless tie.

Plagued by tie games all year, the Pointers once again tied in their next match against La Crosse, after a Point goal by Ross Nelson in the final minute of play.

Heading into the final game of the first round, UW-SP faced the Univ. of North Dakota and earned a 2-0 win. In the 70th minute of the game, Nick Schuber scored a pair of goals for UW-SP, one off an assist by Shawn Bostad.

The Pointers head to Arizona November 19-22 for the National Tournament.

Volleyball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

should have won."

Geiger hopes the team will get back on track this weekend when they travel to UW-Oshkosh for more tournament action.

"It will be a tough weekend. We will play three teams: Elmhurst, Concordia and Lake-land, which we have beaten. We also have a match against St. Olaf. They are ranked in the top 15 in the nation."

The Pointers will host UW-Stout Tuesday in the WIAC First Round. "We've proven that we can beat Stout, but I'm glad it's at home. We have a great chance at beating them and moving on," Geiger said.

Soccer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

Freshman Mickey Jacob followed just over 11 minutes later assisted by Maas, giving Point a 2-0 lead heading into the half.

The Green Knights cut the Pointer lead in half on a goal by Carrie Cartier, but that as close as the home team would get.

Wadel and Lushine each netted second half goals to ice it.

The Pointers will discover their NCAA playoff destiny Sunday night when the 40 teams are announced.

"Every game is a championship game," Miech added. "We have to be consistent and stay composed."

UW-SP will face the winner of the Platteville/Superior match-up in the opening round of the WIAC Tournament at 2 p.m. Friday.

Competition

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

According to Ledbetter, the team has a short time to practice and train for the competition. "They only have six weeks to learn everything that they need to know," he said. "Their training is intense. It has to be, because the competition itself is non-stop and pretty brutal."

Even though the training is time-consuming and demanding, Ledbetter mentioned the reason the cadets participate is for their own personal satisfaction. "This is the Army's version of an extreme sport," said Ledbetter. "They don't get any glory or recognition for doing this. This is on a volunteer basis. It takes a lot of time, courage and guts to participate in this competition."

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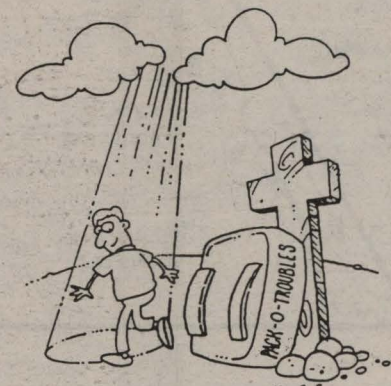
TEL: 715-346-2717

E-Mail: intlprog@uwsp.edu -- www.uwsp.edu/acad/internat

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Sunday, Nov. 8, 8-5 PM
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