Pollution Solutions tour at UW-SP

By Pramela Thiagesan
News Editor

The National Environmental Trust’s Pollution Solutions tour stopped at UW-Stevens Point on Monday, making it the eighth stop out of the 36 cities they plan to tour.

The tour is a response to the public’s growing concern over global warming. "According to a poll we conducted, it showed that 70 percent of Americans believe that global warming is a problem and that there is nothing they can do about it," said Richard Bogovich, climate change policy specialist.

The tour presents energy efficient products and actions that people can take to reduce their personal contribution to global warming pollution. The Pollution Solutions trailer, the focal point of the group outside the University Center, was environmentally designed and installed with solar panels and built with engines that used renewable fuel.

Pollution Solutions representatives field questions from interested students on Monday. (Photo by Nathan T. Walin)

The tour drew a crowd of curious students. "I think that this is really cool, it has opened my eyes to so many energy conservation ideas that I never even thought about," said Jenny Niles, student. This sentiment reflects the tour’s theme, “Cool Ideas to Combat Global Warming”. Handouts on easy solutions to pollution problems along with demonstrations were part of the presentation by the group.

"It is as simple as making sure you have good windows and light bulbs that conserve energy,” said Bogovich. Using a compact fluorescent bulb only uses 14 watts of electricity while conventional bulbs use 60 watts of electricity. “That is five times more energy that is used,” said Bob Hutter, a tour member.

"That means five times more coal, which equates to five times more pollution.” Hutter also added that the compact fluorescent bulb could ultimately prevent 1300 pounds of air pollution.

The tour in Wisconsin began two weeks ago with the tour at UW-SP.

New sculpture raises questions

By Josh Goller
News Reporter

The sculpture erected between the CNR and Science Building has spawned both favorable compliments and harsh criticism. The towering granite blocks entwined in stainless steel rods make up part of the project in process, simply entitled “Basin.”

Acting as a giant planter, this sculpture will soon have an evergreen tree (most likely an Eastern Red Cedar) planted in its middle and will be surrounded by other foliage and shrubbery.

“Basin appealed to me because it was raw nature, working with basic elements in their unrefined state,” related Carl Rasmussen, member of the Selection Committee. The members of the committee received 100 proposals from various artists. From the three short-listed entries, the committee selected Zoran Mojsilov who was given the task of constructing a sculpture in response to the recent $10.5 million addition to the CNR and Science Building remodeling in 1994.

The ‘Basin’ represents the ties between natural resource and science disciplines. (Photo by Cody Strathe)

A recent statistical report conducted by Career Services shows that UW-Stevens Point students are successful at finding jobs after they graduate. The report showed that 86 to 100 percent of graduates seeking jobs are placed in the job market.

Of the 1,163 non-education majors who graduated in 1998, 1,004 were seeking placement in the job market. Of this number, 67 percent were employed in a field related to their educational background.

The report also indicated that 14 percent were working at jobs that did not pertain to their major, while 18 percent were seeking further education.

One hundred percent of graduates with majors in Computer Information Systems (CIS), Managerial Accounting, Paper Science, Family and Consumer Education, Interior Architecture and Medical Technology were placed in their fields within six months of graduating.

In a separate study for Education majors, reports showed that 93 percent were employed in a related field while six percent were employed in an unrelated field and one percent went on to further their education.

According to career counselors Lorry Walters, Mary Mosier and John Zack, “Companies that have hired UW-SP graduates in the past continue to return to campus seeking high quality employees.”

- Lorry Walters Career Cunseller

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Alcohol Awareness Week conveys potent message
Photo by Nathan T. Walin

SEE ENVIRONMENT ON PAGE 2

SEE SCULPTURE ON PAGE 2
**The Pointer Poll**

What are your ideas for a Jerry Springer episode?

Amy Groshek  
**Biology, Senior**

“Hicks and the people who love them.”

Kevin Willis  
**Communications, Junior**

“Deer hunting husbands who cheat on their wives with their other cabin mistresses.”

Joan Backey  
**Biology, Senior**

“The drags queens and the cars they race.”

Phyla O’Hara  
**Theater, Sophomore**

“I don’t wanna marry my crack-addicted second cousin, but I have to... my parents say it is arranged.”

“I can’t believe they would take an innocent life form and stick it in the center of that monstrosity,” added Jeffrey Hiller, national forestry major.

Some faculty members question the sculpture’s value as well. “I fail to see the unity,” stated Kameshwar Rawat, physics and astronomy professor.

However, Chancellor George assures that the sculpture shouldn’t be judged in its drastically unfinished state. “The bold, visual features of ‘Basin’ should provide a very interesting work of art once it is completed with the accompanying landscaping.”

Rasmussen attests that there is a lot of work left to do. “Basin must be filled before we can plant the evergreen.”

The surrounding area is also barren of its future foliage, but Rasmussen hopes that everything will be completed this fall.

This sculpture to have an evergreen tree planted in the middle when complete (Photo by Nathan T. Wallin)

“It’s taking a questionable piece of artwork and making it worse,” said Paul Baumann, biology major.

**Sculpture Continued from Page 1**

“The artist came up with the inspiration himself,” said Rasmussen. “It represents the unity between science and natural resources.”

This work was funded by the Wisconsin Art Board, and cost $25,700, a price that seems extreme to some students.

“Twenty-five-thousand dollars for that?” asked freshman Tim Manthey. Basin’s appearance has not been received favorably by the unfinished work.

Many students are skeptical about the feasibility of planting a tree in the middle of the sculpture. “I think the tree’s roots will pop out of that thing once it starts growing,” said Katie Janaes, Wildlife and Biology Major.

University Center, hosted by Centertainment  
Last weekend’s activities began Friday at 7 p.m. with open mic night at the Basement Brewhaus, giving all present an opportunity for expression of their talents. Six of UW-Stevens Point’s own jazz students, whose band is called Maximum Argyle, led off the open-mic. Over 70 people were present for the event, roughly the same number of people seen at the same event last year.

On Saturday, The Encore hosted the Habanero Jazz Band Quartet from Green Bay, while 90FM conducted a remote broadcast at the scene. They played for a crowd of between 70 and 80, beginning at 8 p.m.

The Quartet features trumpet player Neil Verconcouer of Menasha, Reggie Nye of Appleton on keyboards, drummer Pat Frasie of Green Bay, and clarinetist Jim McGlynn of Neenah. The band performs old-style jazz, from the 30’s, 40’s, and early 50’s.

The connection between the students at Centertainment and the executive staff at 90FM worked to the advantage of all involved. Kristy King, of Centertainment observed, “Working with the executive staff at ‘90’ was excellent. We came together on everything from promotion and broadcasting, to the final production of the event.”

“The turnout was what we expected and close to the same as last year,” said King who felt that “Everything went as planned.”

90FM/Centerainment Jazzfest venture a successful partnership

By Ethan J. Meyer  
**News Editor**

90FM’s 17th annual Jazzfest was a success for not only the station but Centerainment Production, its partner for the second year, as well.

During the days of Oct. 15, 16, and 17, 90FM played 56 continuous hours of jazz programming, which ended at 12a.m. 90FM’s seventeenth annual Jazzfest was a success for not only the station but Centerainment Productions, its partner for the second year, as well.

During the days of Oct. 15, 16, and 17, 90FM carried out 56 continuous hours of jazz programming, which ended at 12:00 Sunday night. The broadcasting event was complemented by jazz events held at the University Center, hosted by Centertainment.

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**Environment Continued from Page 1**

Green Bay. “I think people got a kick out of seeing the trailer outside the famous Lambeau Field,” said Hutter, a tour member. The tour will cover 14 states, which began in Pennsylvania, and ends in Albany, N.Y.

“This has so been a great trip so far, we have met great people and we parked outside of City Hall when we were in Philadelphia,” said Hutter. He said that most people were interested and seemed to be enthusiastic about making a change in their lives to help reduce the pollution problem.

According to Bogovich, polls showed that up to 80 percent of Americans were willing to pay up to 5 percent more on their electric bills if it would help reduce pollution.

“I was impressed to see that 60 percent said they were willing to pay up to 10 percent more, and a statistically large 51 percent said they would pay up to 20 percent more on their electric bills if it could help,” said Bogovich.

The Pollution Solutions Tour empowers people to make a difference by answering their questions on the impact of global warming and showcases solutions.

**Campus Beat**

**Wedsday, Oct. 13**

7:45 p.m. Lot J: Man reports that his vehicle had been struck while in Lot J.

**Thursday, Oct. 14**

4:34 p.m. Steiner Hall: The fire alarm panel at Protective Services indicated an alarm activated at the west entrance of Steiner Hall.

**Saturday, Oct. 16**

4:14 a.m. Pray Hall: The fire alarm panel at Protective Services responded in conjunction with the Stevens Point Fire Department.

**Tuesday, Oct. 19**

2:20 p.m. College of Natural Resources: A faculty member notified this office of damage done to an observation window at the College of Natural resources. The 1 1/2 square window is located on the door of Room 402, which is a temperature-controlled area.

**Environment Continued from Page 1**

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The Pollution Solutions Tour empowers people to make a difference by answering their questions on the impact of global warming and showcases solutions.

**Tell us about the news that concerns you**

Contact THE POINTER 346-2249
What about Homecoming coverage?

This year’s Homecoming was a huge event. Amy Vernick of Centerentertainment coordinated the events of the week and noted record attendance at each and every event. More students than ever voted for Homecoming King and Queen and attended the Homecoming events. Not only was the only student body out in force, but many alumni returned to Stevens Point to take part in the annual festivities.

This year set many records and precedents, the students of UW-Stevens Point crowned their King and Queen the representatives from the Black Student Union. BSU also triumphed placing fifth overall in the Homecoming competition. Another precedent was set by the first place overall winners. Two Greek teams tied for this honor.

I am writing because I am curi- ous why none of this information was included in The Pointer? The Pointer is a newspaper that is supposed to represent the con- cerns and interests of the student body. The student body has indicated through record-breaking attendance and precedent-setting outcomes, that Homecoming is important to it. It has always been important and has not been adequately covered by The Pointer since Homecoming of 1997. In the past two years we have been lucky to see a partial schedule of events for the week, let alone any information about the outcomes.

This is just a reminder that the students of UW-SP care about a wide range of topics, from hunting and fishing to theatre and dance to university funding to Homecoming.

-Kiley Eck

King and queen should be honored

On behalf of Black Student Union, I would like to address the fact that we weren’t recognized for our winning of king and queen. This is so important to us, because this is history on this campus. This is the first year at UW-Stevens Point that an African-American couple has won king and queen and we are very proud of that. Our group worked so hard to accomplish so much during homecoming week and the least that could have been done, is two of our members, Alkii Godi and Paul Ivy, winning king and queen.

We do understand the fact that Homecoming as a whole did not get recognized, but we are still sensitive toward the fact that we didn’t get mentioned. There is something you must understand: it would not be so bad if this was the first time that there was not a black couple as king and queen. However, this is history and that is what we are so proud of.

In addition, there were a lot of groups that put their efforts into homecoming, and I am pretty sure that they feel the same way I do. Therefore not to be rec- ognized for accomplishments is unacceptable.

-Quiana Carter-Milton

Readers also want Homecoming coverage

I am writing this letter in re- sponse to the lack of Homecoming coverage.

I have participated in Homecoming for three years now, and I thought that this was the best one yet. There was great participa- tion from all groups and that should be recognized. In fact, there was record attendance at all events.

I thought that news reporting is supposed to be timely, of inter- est to the primary audience, and about what is currently happen- ing. That is why I am extremely upset that nothing was said about mean for students, faculty and alumni to get into the school. It seems like the magical age of 21 is reached, drinking loses some of its flare.

Drinking at social gatherings (i.e. parties) can be a fun way to meet people. Just don’t overdo it. It’s no big secret that alcohol can be dangerous if abused. My firsthand experience tells me checking the vital signs of a person after her stomach was pumped makes for a long night.

And then there’s the drinking and driving issue. How you use the option of partying is primarily your decision. Forcing a person who chooses not to drink doesn’t build healthy relationships. Respect that decision and the person for making it.

A majority of students on campus enjoy alcohol responsibly, especially as they get older. It seems to me that alcohol use is your decision, but you don’t have the right to take the life of another person when things get out of hand. Use this week to analyze your alcohol use and remember, not everyone drinks.

King and queen should be honored

Outta Shedd’s Head

A toast to Alcohol Awareness Week

All of us have our reasons for going to college. Certainly aca­ demics should be the main reason for entering any institution of higher education, but it’s entirely conceivable that factors such as college parties may enter into a student’s mind when making choices for post-secondary education.

And I don’t blame people for considering parties in this deci- sion. College is and should be a fun experience. The trick is to have fun and be responsible.

An event such as National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week gives us all the opportunity to analyze our relationship with the student’s friends, Joe, Jim, Jack and others.

Many people choose not to drink alcohol. We should all be considerate of this decision. Forcing a person who chooses not to drink doesn’t build healthy relationships. Respect that decision and the person for making it.

A majority of students on campus enjoy alcohol responsibly, especially as they get older. It seems like the magical age of 21 is reached, drinking loses some of its flare.

Drinking at social gatherings (i.e. parties) can be a fun way to meet people. Just don’t overdo it. It’s no big secret that alcohol can be dangerous if abused. My firsthand experience tells me checking the vital signs of a person after her stomach was pumped makes for a long night.

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See News Happening?

Call The Pointer office at 346-2249

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National Young Women's Day set for Oct. 21

Rosie Jimenez was a 27-year-old university student who was also a single mother raising a five-year-old son on public assistance and a part-time job at an electronics plant. She was six months away from obtaining her degree in education when she died from complications of an illegal and unsafe abortion. Rosie was the first known woman who was allowed to die as a result of the Hyde Amendment that has continually passed in the House of Representatives since 1976. This amendment does not allow a woman on Medicaid to receive a safe and legal abortion. Medicaid does allow an abortion in cases of rape, incest or in order to save a woman's life. Unfortunately this amendment is discriminatory to all women who are of a low economic status and who have to make a very difficult decision to choose between the life of an unborn child and the financial survival of their families. The decision is not a simple one. Yet the choice of abortion should be allowed to all women, not just those who can pay for it. Too many low-income women have died as a result of this amendment. The Women's Resource Center asks that you consider the situations of Rosie Jimenez and the countless others who have died as a result of the Hyde Amendment on Oct. 21. This is the National Young Women's Day of Action that commemorates the death of Rosie Jimenez on Oct. 3, 1977. On the 21st, the WRC will have a booth in the UC and speakers on the subject. Feel free to attend no matter what your views on the subject.

-Kim Carlson

History coordinator pleased with plug

Thanks for the plug for National History Day. It is a great program and we welcome student involvement as judges at the regional-level event; history majors and minors, as well as broadband social studies majors may serve as judges. I would like to clarify a couple of points. The competition here on campus on April 29 is the state-level contest, not the national-level contest, which is on the U. of M. campus mid-June. We will also host a regional competition on April 8. Unfortunately it is not the case that more than 6,000,000 students participate. At the state level we have about 500 participants, while nationwide somewhere in the neighborhood of half a million kids take part.

-Charles E. Clark
State Coordinator
Wisconsin History Day

Humor column helps reader identify self

I am writing to thank you for running Pat Rothfus' (sorry, Mr. Missogynist) column. He has helped me a lot in the past few weeks. Most importantly, he has allowed me, for the first time in my life, to accept and come to terms with my sexual retardation.

You see, I used to think that women shunned me because of my looks, my height, my dated style of dress, my lack of money and my misguided, sexist blather; but now I see that it is because I am a loser. Yes, I said it, a loser—and believe me, I was not so easily able to admit that shortcomings before Mr. Rothfus made me understand that I am not alone (well, I am, but . . . that's not the point, now, is it?) I know now why I hate beautiful women, I know that it stems from something deep inside of me and is a part of who I am. Pat has helped me to see that I should not be ashamed to hate good looking women, but that I should come out of my misogynistic closet and be proud of myself.

Now, while I have not yet taken Mr. Rothfus' advice and begun actively stalking, I cannot help but see that the advice is good. Therefore, I have taken what I feel to be an appropriate introductory step: I have chosen a favorite (female, never fear) adult film star and begun actively stalking. I have already stalked the lady, a famous (at least famous to me) pornographic star and she has apparently run from fear. Adult film stars are a very desperate group and I have taken the proper (for us loser) step to prevent anyone who is not me from ever being able to touch me again.

Shoddy evidence was used to convict a heroic man. This will not stand! Covert racist politics and big capital are reigning! We demand true justice and liberation for all.

A character of a country is reflected by who it will and who it won't execute. America's willingness to execute our forefathers is a shameful symbol of America's dehumanization.

Harsh words to reflect an even harsher reality.

What hath Governor Thomas Ridge wrought? By signing Muma Abu Jamal's death warrant on Dec. 2, 1999, this is a vulgar crime. They are trying to create a man who has tirelessly fought his whole life for liberation! We won't stand for it! Fortunately after Muma Abu Jamal's attorneys submit his habeas corpus, a stay of execution is likely to be granted.

-Mumia Abu Jamal

Act now to free Mumia Abu Jamal

America is the land of the free. America means justice for all. Freedom for the ruling class and justice for the ruling class. If you belong to a minority group, are poor, or are otherwise a part of the ruled class, justice and freedom are illusions. Disheartening news has reached me in recent days. The first piece of news was on October 4, 1999. The U.S. Supreme Court refused to review the case of Mumia Abu Jamal, and the second piece of news was on October 13th, 1999. Governor Tom Ridge signed Mumia Abu Jamal's death warrant for December 2, 1999. This is a vulgar crime. They are trying to create a man who has tirelessly fought his whole life for liberation! We won't stand for it! Fortunately after Mumia Abu Jamal's attorneys submit his habeas corpus, a stay of execution is likely to be granted.

America's willingness to execute our foremost freedom fighters reflects the true state of justice in our country. The death penalty is a shameless symbol of America's dehumanization.

Harsh words to reflect an even harsher reality.

What hath Governor Thomas Ridge wrought? By signing Mumia Abu Jamal's death warrant, boldly announced is the fact, the state of Pennsylvania, the U.S. justice system, and the government are the real criminals here. Governor Thomas Ridge's signature on Mumia Abu Jamal's death warrant much like the other 170 death warrants he has signed, is an abominable sin. America—one home of the free or Republican big business state? December 2nd is the day set, and we will not let our always fighting brother die. The words of the noble Robert Ingersoll ring as true today as they did in the 19th century. "Justice is the only worship." And they will ring true for eternity. If Mumia dies, the fertile meadow of America will turn into a rotten carcass. Is justice a reality or is it a mere idle promise? Mumia himself said it best: "This decision today proves neither my guilt nor my innocence. If Mumia dies, the fertile meadow of America will turn into a rotten carcass. Is justice a reality or is it a mere idle promise? Mumia himself said it best: "This decision today proves neither my guilt nor my innocence. America is the land of the free. America means justice for all. Freedom for the ruling class and justice for the ruling class." If you belong to a minority group, are poor, or are otherwise a part of the ruled class, justice and freedom are illusions. Disheartening news has reached me in recent days. The first piece of news was on October 4, 1999. The U.S. Supreme Court refused to review the case of Mumia Abu Jamal, and the second piece of news was on October 13th, 1999. Governor Tom Ridge signed Mumia Abu Jamal's death warrant for December 2, 1999. This is a vulgar crime. They are trying to create a man who has tirelessly fought his whole life for liberation! We won't stand for it! Fortunately after Mumia Abu Jamal's attorneys submit his habeas corpus, a stay of execution is likely to be granted.

Free Mumia Abu Jamal!

-Nathan T. Wallin

Cheers to dance article

Thank you so very much for the wonderful article you wrote about our dance program for last week's Pointer. I really appreciate all of the extra time you spent to pull the parts of the article together. Dance on the front page means a lot to all of us. The entire article was very well written and really helped give the program more visibility.

-Susan Hughes Gingrasroo, CMA
Program head of dance

Ode to my professor

Writer's Note: I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to the professors who have made a positive impact on my life and the lives of other students, you know who you are . . .

"Ode to My Professor"

Thank you for informing me as well as entertaining me during your lectures, rarely did I have to glance at my watch to discover class was only halfway through. It was never a chore coming to your class, clearly explained the class material and didn't intimidate me with your overabundance of knowledge using obscure intellectual references or lacing your lectures with endless jargon.

Thanks courtesyly answering my questions, no matter how silly they sounded, without mocking or belittling me. Thank you for not crawling in a hole dug by your own intelligence.

You are not out of touch with your students. You have stayed up-to-date on what your students' world is composed of (you realize that corn/Korn is no longer just a food but also a rock group). It is a different world we grow up in, thanks for not forgetting this fact.

Thank you for being one of us, but just a little older. If only all professors were like you.

-Nathan T. Wallin

The Pointer is hiring a Photo Assistant

If you have experience with photography and like working with people, pick up an application at The Pointer office, Room 104 C/AC.

Applications are due in The Pointer office by Weds., Oct. 27 at noon.

-The Original Parking Services

YOU CAN'T PUT THAT HERE...

-Andrew Bushard
Gill's Grumblings

Recently, a friend of mine found what was left of a big whitetail buck in an out-of-the-way corner of his hunting land. It had a wide, 10-point rack, with high tines still somewhat covered in rotting velvet, suggesting it had died sometime in mid-August. The size and condition of the antlers and skeleton led us to believe that the deer had probably been healthy when it had died, most likely a victim of poaching—especially since many locals have heard late-night rifle shots recently. Whoever had shot the buck had probably made a poor killing shot and didn't bother to retrieve the deer. So the deer fell in that secluded thicket, hidden from all but the crows and flies until just the other day.

In Wisconsin, the buck's death is nothing too newsworthy. Many of us have probably, at one time or another, seen a vehicle shining headlights, only to hear a gunshot ring out in the darkness moments later. The shot that brought down this buck was more than just a tragic event; it was a tragedy in its own right. The buck had survived his early days as a hobbling, vulnerable fawn, along with disease, predators, several Wisconsin winters, and those like him. But I suppose that it's a fitting end for such a buck, in an odd way.

Who killed him would even know that he had ever existed. He would lay there for months until anyone besides the person who killed him would even know that he had ever even existed. But I suppose that it's a fitting end for such a buck, in an odd sort of way. The buck may be dead, but he still has an air of mysterious power. This animal that managed to live to trophy size was able to elude capture, even in death, leaving only a scattered skeleton and mouse-chewed antlers among the fallen leaves.

Hang gliding the mountains of Tennessee

By Laura Schlimgen
OUTDOORS REPORTER

Each October, members of the Raven Sky Sports Aerotow club trek to Henson's Gap, Tenn. to soar the mountains. Henson's Gap is located near Dunlap, Tenn. which is approximately 40 miles north of Chattanooga. Leaving Thursday evening from Stevens Point, Janice Haroldson, Jill Weir, Kathy Kristenson, Jodi Hohenstein and I, began the 865-mile journey south. All of us piled in Janie's van, which was stacked with hang gliders, harnesses, helmets,ometers, and those other necessary items like clothes and toothbrushes. With the exception of Janice, we would soon be making our first mountain hang gliding launches.

In order to be able to launch a hang glider from a mountain, you must first train and become a certified pilot. Under the direction of Brad Kushert of Raven Sky Sports in Whitewater, Wis., we completed our training. This consisted of numerous launches and landings on hills, and aerotowing behind ultralight airplanes. With the lack of mountains here in Wisconsin, aerotowing is our primary means of reaching high altitudes.

However, we all admire the majesty of the mountains. Besides, what could be better than to fly from a mountain peak into the valley below? We five women pilots decided on a mountain flying trip was in order.

Arriving Friday, we were greeted with southeast winds gusting at 20-25 m.p.h. No flying for us that day. The conditions were too windy, especially since Henson's Gap faces northwest (we can only launch into the wind). Friday evening rain moved in and would not let up. Saturday's forecast called for more rain, and the front was not supposed to pass until Monday. It was not looking very hopeful for us. After waking to sprinkles and overcast skies on Sunday morning, we were afraid we wouldn't be able to get off the ground.

Carson's Silent Spring speaks volumes

By Lisa Rothe
ASSISTANT OUTDOORS EDITOR

Think back to high school and to the books assigned by every English teacher, claiming some vague importance on the malleable years of our lives. Didn't we all suffer through Beowulf? However, Rachel Carson's Silent Spring was much more. It contributed to the shaping of environmental movements across the nation and a sculpting of present stewardship ideals.

It was Rachel Carson's mother that cultivated her daughter's love of the outdoors at their simple farmhouse in Springdale, Pa. Graduating with honors from the Pennsylvania College for Women, now Chatham College, Carson went on to pursue her master of arts on scholarship to Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md.

Writing "Romance Under the Waters," a radio show exploring marine biology interests led to her full-time junior biologist position with the Bureau in 1936. It's important to note that Carson was the first woman to take and pass the mandatory civil service test.

Fifteen years later, Carson became the chief editor of every publication governed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. She began freelancing, publishing Under the Sea Wind and The Sea Around Us, until finally in 1952 she resigned from the Bureau to pursue her personal writing interests.

"The beauty of the living world I was trying to save has always been uppermost in my mind—that, and anger at the senseless, brutish things that were being done," Carson said. Her most famous piece, inducting her into the Ecology Hall of Fame, Silent Spring was written to inform the public of the dangers of pesticides and the deleterious effects of their overuse.

"For the first time in the history of the world every human being is now subjected to contact with dangerous chemicals from the moment of conception until death," writes the passionate environmentalist.

The legacy of ecosystems and wise use began with a letter from Olga Owens Huckins, a landowner and avid bird-watcher in Buxbom, Mass. Huckins found that DD'T was seriously maiming and killing many of the birds living on her land. Carson began her research into the Ecology Hall of Fame, Silent Spring was written to inform the public of the dangers of pesticides and the deleterious effects of their overuse.

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"For the first time in the history of the world every human being is now subjected to contact with dangerous chemicals from the moment of conception until death," writes the passionate environmentalist.
People and Ecosystems hosts backpacking trip

Backpacking through swollen creeks, throwing snowballs in high elevation snowfields in July, sharing thoughts and feelings with fellow students, and growing in a supportive atmosphere. In the People and Ecosystems class I discovered a foundation for the rest of my life.

Not only did it enhance my abilities as a natural resource professional; it also enhanced my abilities as a person, a member of a family, a community, a society, an earth. How often do we think about sustainability in the same context as ecosystem health? When do we give the earth, ecosystems have come to depend upon the well-being of human societies. The word sustainability never really had a strong meaning for me until I realized what was vital for me to give to the world around me.

More than food, good health, clean water and a challenging intellectual atmosphere. I found these dimensions of myself while in a wilderness with 18 people I could now call family.

A semester-long class preceded the wilderness trip. We asked these questions: Are we going to have fires? What type of ethics are we going to have on the trail? How do we resolve conflicts? What are we going to do if someone gets hurt?

During the semester we prepared food for the trip. This meant dehydrating fruit and vegetables, baking "Logan bread," doling out portions for each meal for 19 people, and analyzing calories and vitamins of food we prepared. In the mountains, food is fuel. If you don't have the right nutrients, your body just won't function.

After the preparation, the fun started—the backpacking! This was my first experience with backpacking longer than a day trip. The location: The Frank Church Wilderness of No Return, Idaho. My mom was nervous about that name.

We stopped in predetermined areas and collected data on the plants and trees. Some students had independent projects for which they also collected data of their own.

All of us have challenging classes. This one is a different type of challenge. This challenges you to discover who you can become, realize what you have and recognize what you can give. This class dives headfirst into these topics, and the kaleidoscopic fragments coalesce into a majestic waterfall pool guarded by a powerful mountain.

I recommend this class to everyone I encounter. I know what this experience has given me, and I want others to have the same opportunities.

If you are interested in this class, you need to fill out an application. It is not limited with regard to major. Applications are available from Alan Haney (NR 369 ext. 3298) or Anne Abbott (COPS 214 ext. 4420).

Tips to reduce:

- Donate your unwanted and unused items to charitable organizations or hold a garage sale.
- Make use of UW-SP's reusable mugs for your beverage of choice.
- Return unwanted bags to stores. Some offer a small credit towards your bill.
- Buy recycled products and supplies.
- Use rechargeable batteries.

Did you know?

Recycled car batteries account for 60% of the world's lead supply.

Schmeecke fall programs

Discover the natural way of things through several programs held this fall at the Schmeecke Reserve at Stevens Point.

The free programs, led by UW-SP environmental education and interpretation students, will take place at the Schmeecke Reserve Visitors Center unless otherwise noted. The center is located on North Point Drive near the Michigan Avenue intersection in Stevens Point.

"Winds of Change" on Saturday, Oct. 23, from 3-3:45 p.m., take a closer look at the many faces of wind, how it helps, challenges and provides opportunities. Participants will take home free design for wind chimes and kits. Dress for the weather.

On Sunday, Oct. 24, from 1-1:45 p.m., "Flappers, Flivvers and Flanks" will take participants back to the 1920s to discover downtown Stevens Point of old through the eyes of a young woman.

Learn about the city, family and social life of this time and dress for the weather. The group will meet outside of the front entrance of CenterPoint MarketPlace, next to the ShopKo entrance.

Discover "The Secret Lives of Biting Bugs" on Wednesday, Oct. 27, from 7-7:45 p.m. Behind the bite of mosquitoes, deer flies and ticks is an amazing life filled with mystery.

Alien plants and animals, such as the dandelion and starling, will be discussed at "Aliens Among Us" on Wednesday, Nov. 3, from 7-7:45 p.m.

The "Wigwagist," or paper birch, will be discussed on Saturday, Nov. 6, from 2-2:45 p.m. Explore the mythology and many uses of this tree while strolling through the reserve and tasting berries stored in birch bark containers.

"Shadows Over Death" will explain the many myths and role of the turkey vulture on Wednesday, Nov. 17, from 7-7:45 p.m.
Kevin Russell, of the Rainforest Awareness Project delivered a presentation called "Out of the Shadows of Borneo" to a packed lecture hall on Tuesday, Oct. 19. Making an urgent plea, Russell blamed materialism on rainforest loss.

Russell stated that the concept of an exchanging relationship with nature is why the Penan do not harm their environment, as western cultures do. Western thinkers tend to see themselves as separate from nature; however, the Penan people are a part of the forest. To illustrate how the hunting and gathering group lives, Russell used the Penan tribe, which is an island of Borneo. Taking speedboats, village boats and, finally, trails, Russell found the Penan tribe living nomadically in the mountains.

Calling the oldest tropical rainforests in the world home, the Penan live in union with nature. Proof of this can be seen in their deep understanding of jungle plants. Russell stated that the concept of a correlation between the Penan ideas of oneness with nature and their unmaterialistic values. Living essentially within the larger entity of nature, the tribe feels no need to borrow more than simple sustenance. In contrast, Western culture uses resources for the creation of materials, demonstrating the sentiment that nature is present to serve human needs.

According to Russell, materialistic culture is the cause of glutinous consumption of resources. The United States uses 40 percent more resources than Malaysia. Industrial countries are acknowledging that something must be done to slow depletion, but hypocritically continue enjoying lavish lifestyles.

Ironically, Russell noted that the tropical forest, which is home to the Penan, is quickly being destroyed for industrial purposes. Russell drew the conclusion that a technology-laden world may become a thing of the past. Russell u s e d colorful slides and tapes of jungle noises. Russell drew a connection between modern society's increased consumption and its subsequent destruction of nature. He concluded that the solution to this problem is to return to the values of the Penan tribe.

Russell called for a reevaluation of our relationship with nature and encouraged us to consider the Penan's way of life. He advocated for a return to a more sustainable lifestyle, emphasizing the importance of respecting and protecting our natural environment.

For Further Information Please Contact the Campus Activities Office at 346-4343
EVERY SUNDAY 10:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M. - SUNDAY BRUNCH
FEATURING - $3.00 SMIRNOFF BLOODY MARYS
JAZZ DUAL FEATURING UW-SP CHANCELLOR

EVERY MONDAY - $3.00 MARGARITAS
BUD OR BUD LIGHT - $1.50 BOTTLE
COMPLIMENTARY HOT DOGS & CHILIES
MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL ON
THE "BIG SCREEN" + TEN 27" SCREENS

EVERY TUESDAY - KARAOKE WITH
JOHN COPPS 9:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.
JACK DANIELS & COKE - $3.00
CAPTAINS & COKE - $3.00

EVERY WEDNESDAY - KARAOKE WITH
LAUREN & DANIEL O'DONNEAL
9:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.
$3.00 KORBEL OLD FASHIONED
BUDWEISER OR
BUD LIGHT BOTTLED BEER $2.00

EVERY THURSDAY - OPEN MIKE NIGHT
LONG ISLAND ICE TEA - $4.00
BUCKET OF DOMESTIC BEER
LONGNECK BOTTLES $12.00
BE A STAR FOR THE NIGHT

EVERY FRIDAY - POINT SPECIAL DRAFTS - $2.50 PINTS
CANADIAN CLUB MIXERS - $3.00

EVERY SATURDAY - U.W.S.P. STAFF NIGHT
"ANYTHING GOES" WITH KAHLUA - $4.00
CATALIN ROTARU 9:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.
"COME SEE YOUR STAFF PLAY"

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Football team wipes out Whitewater

Dave Berghuis, getting his first career start at quarterback for Point, completed 18 of 28 passes for 241 yards with one touchdown and one interception.

"David, for his first college start, did a real solid job considering who we were playing," Miech said. "We just hope he can continue to do what he's doing and hope that he'll continue to improve along the way."

The Pointers got on the board first as Wally Schmitt, who rushed for 108 yards on 28 carries, ploughed across the goal line from nine yards out with 2:15 remaining in the first quarter. The series was set up by Wally's brother, Paul, who intercepted a Whitewater pass after it was deflected by teammate Jonath Roth.

Jason Steuck's point after teammate, for a 6-0 lead right back Corey Tenner.

Eight plays later, Berghuis lunged across from one yard out with 12:07 remaining in the game. Steuck's extra point gave UW-SP a 16-7 lead.

Any hopes Whitewater had of a comeback were dashed when Berghuis hooked up with Chad Valentyne, his former high school teammate, for a 60-yard scoring strike with 5:09 left.

Thoughts from the Dawg House...

How have sports evolved in America?

By Nick Brilowski and Jessica Burda

As the world grows closer to the end of the 20th Century, the most recent issue of Newsweek takes a look this week at the ways in which sports in our country evolved in the past 100 years. At the beginning of the century, sports were still, for the most part, more popular among the amateur ranks. Professional sports were just in the christening stages. Imagine that, playing sports without the paycheck, much less a signing bonus.

So much has changed in the world of sports during the century, as it has in everyday life. The likes of Dennis Rodman and Larry Sprewell often represent the state of our present society. It is often said that sport is a microcosm of life.

Our athletes have become so prominent that often they are recognized by just one name: Magic, Kareem, Tiger, Chipper and Mia just to name a few.

Gone are the days when just white men were allowed to compete in athletics. From Jesse Owens to Babe Didrikson to Jackie Robinson to the 1999 U.S. women's World Cup team, the world of sports has opened its doors to everyone who has the desire to compete.

This evolution further transcends professional arenas of sports, to include every university and level of education in the United States. You can't visit a playground in America without seeing little boys and girls playing their sport of choice.

We have even felt the winds of change blow through UW-Stevens Point as the Pointer women's teams succeed in leaps and bounds. From the still-growing soccer dynasty to the recent addition of varsity women's hockey, UW-SP continues to ensure itself a place in the sports evolution.

However, today, in the professional ranks, it seems that sport is dominated by greed and money with everyone attempting to get what they feel they "deserve." That is why athletics are best viewed at the youngest age possible, starting on those playgrounds.

You get the chance, go watch a grade school or high school game and you'll see people playing for the love of the sport.

And imagine what will transpire in the next century...

Tennis team falls to Titans

By Jessica Burda

Just before the snow seems ready to cover the courts, the UW-Stevens Point tennis team wrapped up their dual meet season and must prepare for the WIAC Championship meet this weekend in Madison.

Dropping a final loss to UW-Oshkosh last Wednesday, the Pointers enter the conference meet with a 5-4 dual record and WIAC victories over UW-River Falls and UW-Stout.

Individually, both Tammy Byrne and Heather Janssen are seeded third in their given divisions of No. 2 and No. 4 singles respectively, while teammates Laura Henn and Jen Derse are seeded second in the No. 3 doubles division.

Byrne and Janssen led UW-SP in the Pointers' final conference match versus the Titans.

Play begins Saturday at 12 p.m.
Frigid temps can't stop Pointer soccer
Team shuts out Edgewood, Superior over weekend

By Jessica Burda
SPORTS EDITOR

One almost feels sorry for any soccer team willing to step on the UW-Stevens Point home field.

The Pointers, undefeated in the WIAC, continue to build an impressive record unmatched by any school in the conference and many of the teams around the country.

Last weekend gave the Pointers two more wins as UW-SP starts to wrap up the conference season.

Sunday, the Pointers demolished the visiting UW-Superior Yellowjackets 13-0. The Dawgs outshot Superior 55-0, claiming 35 shots on goal. Jennifer Schmit, Heather Kalscheur and Macy Mory scored their first goals of the season.

Sunday's win over Superior clinched the No. 1 seed in the WIAC Tournament.

Point will play the winner of the matchup between the eighth and ninth seed, but those teams are still undecided with WIAC games still left this weekend.

Saturday, the Pointers demolished the visiting UW-Platteville College 6-0 for the UW-SP Parent's Day.

Coming up, the women travel to Wheaton College to play one of the Pointers' most important games.

"If we beat Wheaton, it's a good situation," Head Coach Sheila Miech said regarding the importance of seeding in the NCAA tournament.

The Pointers face a tough weekend with an away game at UW-Platteville on Sunday after Saturday's anticipated thriller against Wheaton.

UW-SP takes on Wheaton at 2 p.m. Saturday.

"Quote of the Week"

"If we suck so bad, then why can't they beat us?"

- John Rocker, Atlanta Braves relief pitcher, responding to the heckling of New York Mets fans.

-VOLLEYBALL ON PAGE 18

Cross country teams move up in national rankings

By Jessica Burda
SPORTS EDITOR

Hustling through the competition and up the rankings, both the UW-Stevens Point men's and women's cross country teams have set their sights on the WIAC Championships.

Fresh off dominating performances in La Crosse Saturday, the Pointers will rest their top runners this weekend in preparation for next weekend's conference meet.

This weekend's dual, the last of the conference season, will be held at the Wisconsin River Country Club. This local course also hosts next weekend's WIAC Championship meet as the Pointers welcome their conference competition into home territory.

Additionally, both UW-SP teams moved up in this year's NCAA Division III Cross Country Coaches Association National Poll.

The men cruised up to a fourth place tie, while the previously unranked women jumped from the honorable mention basement to 22nd place overall.

Leah Jino led the women at the Tori Neubauer Invitational. Jino placed third overall (second among D-III racers) as the Pointers finished seventh out of 31 teams.

"We were pretty solid all over," women's Head Coach Len Hill said. "It was a very good team performance, a great effort by everybody."

Led by Jesse Drake, the highest D-III finisher with his sixth-place finish, the men's team placed third among 33 teams. The Pointers finished behind first place D-I University of Wisconsin and second place UW-La Crosse, but beat out the University of Minnesota.

"I'm very, very pleased," men's Head Coach Rick Witt said. "We needed to run well. We had a couple of great performances and were able to race without Dan Schwamberger, the Pointers used the meet to see where they stand against the conference competition, even without one of their leading runners.

"We had numerous guys who stepped up and ran better," Witt said, "including the depth of his team."

The depth of the team will help lead UW-SP on through the WIAC meet and perhaps the NCAA meet, while the team's future leaders will gain more experience this weekend.

The Pointer dual versus Oakosh begins at 4:30 p.m. Friday at the Wisconsin River Country Club.

Volleyball down, not out

By Michelle Teamer
SPORTS REPORTER

A pair of disappointing losses to conference rivals was not the kind of weekend the UW-SP women's volleyball team had hoped for.

UW-River Falls, ranked third in the nation, took the game right out of the Pointers' hands by defeating them 4-1, 8-15, and 3-15.

Next up was UW-Stout with much of the same results. The Pointers fell in three sets with scores of 10-15, 8-15, and 8-15.

Head coach Kelly Geiger was disappointed in the losses but not in how her team played. "I don't think we beat ourselves. We were beaten by a better team."

Next up was OW-Stout with much of the same results. The Pointers fell in three sets with scores of 10-15, 8-15, and 8-15.

Erin Camey had 20 assists and Courtney Herremann led with 20 kills in the loss.

"We were pretty solid all over," women's Head Coach Len Hill said. "It was a very good team performance, a great effort by everybody."

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The Week Ahead...

**UW-Stevens Point Athletics**

**Football:** At UW-La Crosse, Saturday 1 p.m.

**Soccer:** At Wheaton College (IL), Saturday 2 p.m.; At UW-Platteville, Sunday 2 p.m.; First Round WIAC Tournament, Sunday (TBA).

**Volleyball:** At North Central College Tournament, Saturday and Sunday; At UW-La Crosse, Wednesday 2 p.m.

**Men's and Women's Cross Country:** UW-Oshkosh, Friday 4:30 p.m. at Wisconsin River Country Club.

**Ice Hockey:** Purple-Gold Game, Friday 7:30 p.m.

**Swimming and Diving:** Purple-Gold Meet, Saturday 1 p.m.

**Tennis:** At WIAC Championships (Madison, WI), Saturday and Sunday.

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**Scorecard**

**SCORING**

**First Half:** UW-SP: Tenhagen 3-55, Hibbs 3-44, Williams 1-16, Korf 1-7.


**Rushing:** UW-SP: Borgardt 15-5-1, 93 yds., Tenner 3-2, Maney 6-193.

**Shots on Goal:** UW-SP: 28, E. C.

**Goal Saves:** UW-SP: Mory, 87:10. UW-W: Kalscheur, 84:29.


**Scoring**

**First Half:** UW-SP: Schmitt 28-108, Goodman 9-20, Gaal 4-15, Borgardt 5-22.

**Passing:** UW-SP: Borgardt 28-18-1, 241 yds.

**Shots on Goal:** UW-SP: 55, UW-W: 5-0.

**Goal Saves:** UW-SP: 0, E. C.

**Second Half:** UW-SP: Davis, 12:13.

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**Soccer**

**Women's**

**UW-SP - UW-SUPERIOR**

**First Half:**

**Second Half:**

**Total Net Yards:** 342

**First Downs:** 19

**Time of Possession:** 33:50

---

**Tennis**

**Men's (25 teams total)**

1. Calvin College (MI)
2. North Central College (IL)
3. UW-La Crosse
4. (tie) Keene State University (NH)
4. (tie) Buena Vista College
6. Heidelberg College (OH)
7. UW-Whitewater
8. Nebraska Wesleyan
9. Williams College (MA)
10. UW-Oshkosh

**Women's (25 teams total)**

1. St. Olaf (MN)
2. Calvin College (MI)
3. Middlebury College (VT)
4. UW-Oshkosh
5. UW-La Crosse

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**Intramural Rankings**

**Current Standings through October 19, 1999**

**Men's Basketball**

1. B-ATCH-2
2. Natural Born Thrillers
3. Good Fellas
4. Hootie and the Blowfish
5. Long Balls

**Women's Basketball**

1. Point 10
2. Mixed Nuts
3. We Could Beat You at Pinball

**Indoor Soccer**

1. Burn Rush
2. Flaming Pixies
3. Real Futbol

**Flag Football**

1. Scrubs
2. Speed
3. Clayton

**Ultimate Frisbee**

1. Grasshoppers
2. Happy Bubble Band-Aid
3. Hoozle Hemp Warriors

---

**Coed Indoor Volleyball**

1. Hanson Hellraisers
2. Mad Hops
3. The Swirls
4. Hebbenholts
5. Morning Wood

**Coed Outdoor Volleyball**

1. D's Destroyers
2. Green Eggs & Dan
3. Capes

**Outdoor Soccer**

1. Real Futbol
2. 210 Proof
3. Soto's

**Kickball**

1. Jizzers
2. Soul Train's Stars
3. Air-It-Out

**Street Hockey**

1. Big Sticks & Cool Chicks
2. Getting Nowhere Slow
3. Pante Seammers

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**All Home Games in Bold**

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**The Pointer**

**SPOTTED!**

**BRWYN MAAS - SOCCER**

**UW-SP Career Highlights**

- Two-time member of team appearing in NCAA Tournament
- Two-time member of WIAC Championship team

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**Senior Spotlight**

**BRWYN MAAS - SOCCER**

**Hometown:** Schofield, Wisconsin

**Major:** Elementary Education

**Most Memorable Moments:** Beating Macalester, going to the National Tournament twice, our trip to Texas—the pool party and the alumni games. Now, I get to have them as friends.

**Most Embarrassing Moment:** I've had a lot of those, anybody that knows me well enough knows that I can't write any of them in here.

**What will you remember most about playing soccer at UW-SP?** The thrill of victory and the agony of defeat.
Jazz

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

Over the course of the weekend, 90FM gave away 25 jazz CDs as prizes for call-ins and 40 random jazz CDs were presented to the first 40 attendees at Saturday’s event.

Amanda Julian, Program Director of 90 FM related, “Jazzfest lived up to our expectations, and was as well attended as last year’s.” “The band was a lot of fun and our remote [broadcast] turned out well.”

Both organizations expressed good feelings for the partnership that they shared with one another.

“I look forward to further partnerships between Centertainment and 90 FM,” Commented King.

Carson

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

into pesticides, their effects on the environment and possibly on humans.

During the writing of Silent Spring, Carson was fighting breast cancer and had already undergone a mastectomy and rigorous radiation treatments. In 1964 Carson passed away, leaving behind her extensive research and the seed planted for others to question the actual benefits of heavily used chemicals on farmlands.

Vice President Al Gore credits Carson with starting the Environmental Protection Agency in his introduction to the re-release of Silent Spring. “Without this book, the environmental movement might have been long delayed or never have developed at all,” Gore said.

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CART ATTENDANT
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FITTING ROOM ATTENDANT
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Part-time, 15-20 hrs/week Daytime or Nights & weekends

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Part-time, 15 hrs/week must be available nights, weekends

TPS (TARGET PROTECTION SPECIALIST)
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Word of Mouth

**Edgar Allen Poe**
The suspenseful tales crafted by one of the greatest authors of the 19th century come to life on stage as Centertainment Productions presents, "Departed Bliss: an evening of theater and dance inspired by the writings of Edgar Allen Poe."

Showing Oct. 28 and 29 at 8 p.m. in the UC Laird Room, the performance combines passages of Poe's greatest works, musical sketches and creative dance.

The performance is free with a UW-SP I.D. and $2 without. For more information, call (715) 346-2412.

**Dance performance**
"Putting Faith on the Line," featuring the choreography of two dance majors, will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, Oct. 28-30. The show will be in the Studio Theatre of the Fine Arts Center.

**Karaoke**
Singing the hits at the 1999 Karaoke Contest on Oct. 22 at 8 p.m. in the UC Encore. Based on the MTV "Say What" format, the contest participants will be judged on style, accuracy, and overall performance.

The event is free with a UW-SP I.D. and $3 without. For more information, call (715) 346-2412.

**Pangaea to play Encore**
The local band Pangaea comes to UW-SP on Oct. 29 at 8 p.m. in the UC Encore. The folksy upbeat show includes some obscure instruments including bongos and a didgeridoo. All are welcome to wear a costume to get into the Halloween weekend rolling.

The show is free with a UW-SP I.D. and $2 without. For more information, call Dawn Schland at (715) 346-2412.

**Dark Star Orchestra**
The grateful Dead's cover band, the Dark Star Orchestra, will be here on Oct. 27. Show time is at 7 p.m. in the Laird Room of the University Center.

The show is free with UW-SP I.D. and $2 to non-students.

**The Shining**
The Friday night movie series will feature The Shining this weekend. Two showings will be held in the Allen Center, one at 7 p.m. and the second at 9:30 p.m. The shows are free with a student I.D. and $2 for non-students.

**Alternative band to play**
Haze, a hard-core alternative rock group, will perform in the Encore of the University Center.

The show is Oct. 29 at 8 p.m. The cost is $4 for non-students, and free with a UW-SP I.D.
Stand up and be counted

This week is National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. The week is designed to educate students about alcohol. Drinking is considered a 12-ounce beer, 10-ounce wine cooler, four-ounce glass of wine or one shot. Take these measurements into college life.

A serious issue that pertains to alcohol is binge drinking. A night of drinking can pack on the calories. Alcohol is not a bad thing, however it is important to be reminded of the effects of alcohol. See the consequences of your choices and think about the risks. Don’t let your choices pertaining to alcohol affect your academics.

By Noah Rhodes
Features Reporter

Tickets are going fast for the Oct. 24 performance of "Life, Love and Laughter." This vocal concert beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Michelson Hall of the Fine Arts Center will feature performances by the Choral Union, Concert Choir and Women's Choir. Lucinda Thayer, director of choral activities at UW-Stevens Point, will conduct. Thayer, president-elect of the Wisconsin Choral Directors Association, has also conducted for the Springfield Symphony Chorus as well as the choral department at Smith College.

UW-SP faculty members Charles Goan and Michael Keller will accompany the groups on piano while students Renee Rice and Tracy Lipke will be on percussion. Charles Goan is an associate professor of music and has toured as a soloist throughout the South and Midwest. Keller has been featured from Chicago to London.

The Oct. 23 showing of "Life, Love and Laughter," due to high demand, has already been sold out so buy your tickets early for the Oct. 24 show.

They will be available at the Ticket Office. Tickets are free to adults and $2 for students. Tickets are also available by calling (715) 346-4100 or (800) 838-3378.

By Luke Witkowski
UW-SP LIFESTYLE ASSISTANT

Quickly running out of "Life, Love and Laughter"

Have you always wanted to be a secret spy fighting your classmate enemies? Or how about a glamorous lounge singer envied by all? Centertainment is here for you!

School “Pointers”

From the Lifestyle Assistants

UW-SP THE POINTER

Deb’s Poetry Corner

School “Pointers”

From the Lifestyle Assistants

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Quickly running out of "Life, Love and Laughter"

Have you always wanted to be a secret spy fighting your classmate enemies? Or how about a glamorous lounge singer envied by all? Centertainment is here for you!

Do you remember what your classmates will remember about their college years? Will they remember the good times? Remember as you do, the everlasting memories.

Deb’s Poetry Corner

It may be short or long time passes by slowly Delicate rain drops fall in slow motion Day or night Souls wish to be loved by a person who will be there always. In arms full of an everlasting love and peace. Comforting the surround...
"Is that some kind of political statement?"

**ACROSS**

1. Go on and on
2. Minus
3. Declare openly
4. Dried out
5. T To shelter
10. Adjusts, in a way
11. Blueprint
12. Sharp
13. Stockholm native
14. Portable shelter
15. Rind
16. Appraiser
17. Of birds
18. Wash painful
19. Hindu ascetic
20. Serene, cool style
21. Goes at an easy pace
22. Nat King
23. Thin shafts
24. Dagget
25. Ring
26. Log part
27. Duchess
28. French mustard
29. Bread makers, at times
30. Sword

31. Farm structure
32. Goes at an easy pace
33. Nat King
34. Thin shafts
35. Dagget
36. Ring
37. Log part
38. Duchess
39. French mustard
40. Bread makers, at times
41. Sword
42. To shelter
43. Portable shelter
44. French mustard
45. Bread makers, at times
46. Sword
47. Dummy
48. Arab VIP
49. Lard, suet, etc.
50. Farm structure
51. Farm structure
52. Heart and
53. Presses
54. Mexican money
55. On the —

**DOWN**

1. Minus
2. Declare openly
3. Dried out
4. Dried out
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**Simple Pleasures**

by Shawn Williams

**Jackie's Fridge**

by BJ Hloms

**Tonja Steele**

by Joey Hetzel

**StickWorld**

by Joey Hetzel

**Tobeth**

"Inefffectual Blondes" for $5.00 or best offer.

**Acknowledgments**

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Your College Survival Guide - HOW TO GET STUFF

By Pant Rothfuss

I know most of you are feeling pretty good right now. I know what it’s like: You still have a couple of food points. Your grades are okay. Mom still occasionally sends you a Hallmark card with a puppy on the front and some cash inside. Right now you think that you’ve got this whole college thing figured out.

Hahahahahaha! You’re kidding yourself. I know the truth. Winter is coming my little crickets, and if you don’t start getting ready now, it’s going to be a long, dark night.

I know about that paper you’ve been trying not to think about; it isn’t going to go away on its own. I know your financial situation amounts to under two bucks in pocket change. I know about that paper you’ve been trying not to think about; it isn’t going to go away on its own. I know your financial situation amounts to under two bucks in pocket change.

Second, whenever you go home to see your folks, or whenever they come to visit you, wear the sweater. Resist all attempts to dispose of the sweater. Claim that it’s “comfy.”

Now, don’t expect this to pay off right away. But trust me, if you keep it up long enough, the sight of that sweater will drive your mom crazy and she’ll take you shopping for clothes.

Here’s the clever bit: don’t stop wearing it. Eventually your mom will develop a Pavlovian reaction to the sweater. It works like this:

1) You come home
2) Mom sees the sweater
3) You go shopping.

This works even better with shoes. Wear your oldest pair of shoes whenever you see your folks. When a parent mentions them, the conversation should go like this:

Parent: Are you still wearing those old things?
You: [Confused] What?

Parent: Those shoes. They’re embarrassing. I can see your socks through them.
You: [Nonchalantly] Well, I’ve put a lot of miles on them. They don’t look like much, but they’re comfy to walk around in. Except when it rains. But that’s no big deal. I usually just take an extra pair of socks with wherever I go.

Trust me, you’ll get a new pair of shoes at the very least. If you’re a little luckier, you’ll get money for new shoes. If you look pitiful enough you might even score a car out of the deal.

Next week I’ll introduce you to the most insidious parental affection generator of them all. The letter home.

When asked about his readers, Pant Rothfuss looked confused. “No one reads the column,” he explained when pressed for comment. “It’s just a sort of writing exercise.”

When told that readers did exist, Rothfuss became strangely agitated, claiming: “If people read it they’d discover there are no fellers. No fellers. No readers.”

Next week I’ll introduce you to the most insidious parental affection generator of them all. The letter home.

Feeling strongly about something?
Write a letter to the editor. Let your voice be heard!

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A Couple of Oddities by Kelvin Chen

UWSP’s recent run of Neil Simon’s The Odd Couple (The Female Version) is a play with a couple of oddities. While the play itself is brilliant and witty, none can be said for the cast keeping and Martha Stewart I 01.

What can the two possibly have in common? One thing: spouses, or rather the lack of. Olive is plagued by her ex-husband who calls her constantly for money, while Florence’s husband is plaguing her by anal retentiveness. In a twist of fate, Florence’s husband decides to divorce and our poor Miss Martha Stewart wannabe is left as the only psychotic suicidal path. She seeks solace in the comfort of her friends at Olive’s apartment, where the action of the play actually begins.

Olive is as butch as we have in common? One thing: spouses, or rather the lack of. Olive is plagued by her ex-husband who calls her constantly for money, while Florence’s husband is plaguing her by anal retentiveness. In a twist of fate, Florence’s husband decides to divorce and our poor Miss Martha Stewart wannabe is left as the only psychotic suicidal path. She seeks solace in the comfort of her friends at Olive’s apartment, where the action of the play actually begins.

 Estrada delivers a performance that one may politely say is misinterpreted. The character of Olive is a woman who is confidently tough as balls in a man’s world while at the same time retaining her femininity. What Miss Estrada delivers is a woman who has yet to be toughened and seems to be trying to compensate the problem by being loud and brassy. Added to that, dressing up in sweat pants and tank top which is supposed to be something from your high, school days. Ideally it should be a piece of clothing that your mother used to wear. Claim that it’s “comfy.”

Eventually, your mother will develop a Pavlovian reaction to the sweater. It works like this:

1) You come home
2) Mom sees the sweater
3) You go shopping.

With regards to the only two male characters, the play, played by Owen Alabado and Eli Kranski, they look as pretty as the matching table cloth and cutlery that Florence used for the dinner.

Both characters served nothing much other than to offer the audience a few moments of humor with their limited English vocabulary and a respite from the whine and brassiness of the two women. Yet their presence was excellently delivered and convincingly funny.

The rest of the cast in the play is at best satisfying. However the mysterious part of the play is, being set in New York City, the character of Mickey (played by Katie McGlynn) who is supposed to be a police officer seems to the audience more like a security guard with that sky blue shirt and navy pants. We have seen enough NYPD Blues on television to know the difference.

Neil Simon’s examination on the relationship between the two women offers an insightful revelation on how today’s women struggle between traditional and modern values. In The Odd Couple, Simon presented the audience his microscopic view and how both protagonist cope with the changing times. Overall the play was enjoyable and Neil Simon’s ‘62 is unsurpassable.
Volleyball  
Continued From Page 11
The two losses dropped UWSP to 10-15 overall and 1-5 in the WIAC.

Despite the report, Geiger says the team is still fighting. "We have 11 matches to go. Hopefully, we'll have a strong end to the season. No one has given up. I'm encouraged that we'll pull things around. That's all any coach can ask."

This weekend the team travels to Naperville, Ill. to battle in the North Central College Tournament.

Football  
Continued From Page 10
The victory sets up a showdown with second-place UW-LaCrosse Saturday at Veterans' Stadium, a place the Pointers haven't won at since 1962.

Misch feels that the game will be an indicator of how good his team truly is. "We've beaten River Falls and we've beaten Whitewater and we know we're a good team."

"We've beaten Whitewater and we're going to find out if we're a great team."

Despite the record, Geiger said, "I'm encouraged that we're going to find out if we finally come to the moment I'd been waiting for. With the wings of my glider balanced and my eyes focused on the landscape below, I yelled "Clear!" and ran until the sky was under my wings. On the same level as the clouds, I floated over the thick, tree-covered landscape, with its illuminated greens, reds, yellows and violet-blues. The feeling of total freedom rushed over me."

As I continued to descend into the valley, I landed in the nicely groomed landing zone. Following a few minutes behind were Jill, Jodi, Janice and finally Cathy. "Let's do this again!" we said.

We flew until the shades of red and violet emerged to form a spectacular sunset. Could there be a better ending to this incredible experience? We knew there couldn't be.

If you are interested in hang gliding, mail us: hanggliding@uwsp.edu, or e-mail Laura Schlomgen, Kathleen Kristenson, or Jodi Hohenstein.

For more information, and pictures, check out www.hanggliding.com.

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