

THE POINTER

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University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point

September 21, 2000

<http://www.uwsp.edu/stuorg/pointer>

Campus recognizes Safety Awareness Week

By Casey Krautkramer

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

A group of UWSP school officials and students gathered together Wednesday night to walk around campus looking for safety issues that need to be solved.

The walk is part of the United Council of University Wisconsin systems Campus Safety Awareness Week, which runs until Saturday.

Pat Orr, director of safety and loss control, is chair of the committee appointed by Chancellor Thomas George.

The committee consisted of persons from the Centers, Protective Services, grounds, housing, Student Government Association (SGA) and Residence Hall Association (RHA).

"It's a good activity because it gives campus personnel as well as students an opportunity to walk the campus for areas that may be unsafe and to take corrective action," said Orr.

Before the walk began, Orr pointed out the kinds of things the committee should be looking for.

For instance, the committee needed to look for lights that were burnt out or nonfunctional.

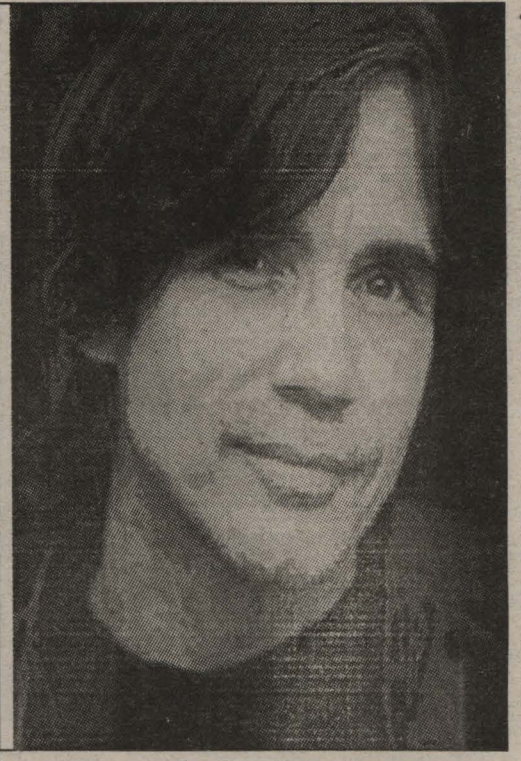
places in the sidewalk where someone could easily trip, and places where lights should be installed so that people in those areas feel safe.

"The safety walk is important, because it's just overall important to have students feel comfortable while they're walking, whether it be day or night, and if there's problems we would like to get them taken care of early," said Tina Flood, student life issues director for SGA.

The university also asked a Stevens Point police officer to come along.

"They ask our opinion just because crime prevention is part of our training we go through, like how to do security surveys on buildings, observe dark areas and give opinions on better lighting and better security for both the safety of the school and obviously the students," said Dana Williams, crime prevention officer.

A booth is set up for Campus Awareness Week in the Concourse of the University Center, offering students a variety of information on such things as date rape, Protective Services, and bike and in-line skating policies.



Indigo Girls and Jackson Brown scheduled to play at UWSP

By Andrea Wetzel

EDITOR IN CHIEF

The Indigo Girls are coming to UWSP as a part of their Honor the Earth Concert Tour. Jackson Browne will join the Grammy winning duo in a double feature on Wednesday, Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Quandt Fieldhouse. Native American singer-songwriter Annie Humphrey will open the performance.

The Honor the Earth Campaign is a national organization that raises funds and awareness for Native environmental concerns. The tour begins in the Northern Cheyenne Reservation, Mont. and ends in the Wisconsin Menomonee reservation.

An Honor the Earth Press

release says, "The tour is a rally cry to 'Stop the Yellowstone Buffalo Slaughter' and 'No Nuclear Waste on Native Lands.' ...Increased citizen support for the struggle of Native people will contribute to righting historical injustices and away from repeating past tragedies on Native issues."

The Indigo Girls have been involved with the Honor the Earth Campaign since 1995.

Many UWSP students are excited about the upcoming concert.

"Jackson Browne is awesome," said 90FM Production and Continuity Manager Roger Payton.

At 51, Browne is most famous for hits like "Doctor My

Eyes" and "Running on Empty." In the 80s Brown wrote politically based songs such as "Lawyers in Love" and "Lives in the Balance."

Browne released the album in 1993 after a four-year break recording. Browne has also written songs for The Byrds, Bonnie Raitt and The Eagles.

90FM Station Manager Blair Badow, who is also a fan of Browne, said, "Not only will this concert bring together the campus with the campus, but it will bridge the generation gap with the community."

Emily Sailer and Amy Ray of the Indigo Girls have sold over seven million albums worldwide and have earned six Grammy

See GIRLS on page 2

Multicultural Affairs adds outreach specialist

A native of Santiago, Chile, has been hired as a student outreach specialist at UWSP's Multicultural Affairs (MCA).

Rosario Alemparte began her appointment on Friday, Sept. 1. She will oversee student development activities, administer several student support programs and services and co-direct UWSP's Computers for Kids pre-college camp held each summer.

According to MCA Director Ron Strega, she also will assist in the overall operation of the Multicultural Resource Center, as well as play an integral role in supporting the campus goal to strengthen academic achievement and increase student retention.

Alemparte studied philoso-

phy at the University of Chile, but due to the political unrest on campus at that time, she decided to withdraw from the university. From 1973 through 1993, she held a variety of jobs in Santiago and gained experience in working with multicultural populations.

While working in the International School Nido de Aguilas in Santiago, she met her husband, David Gorski, a native of Milwaukee and a school counselor.

In 1993 they moved to Wisconsin Rapids and enrolled at UWSP, where she subsequently earned her bachelor's degree in international studies with an emphasis in Spanish culture.

During her years at UWSP, Rosario worked for the English as a Second Language program and was a member of the International Club, Student Alliance for Latino Studies and Advancement (SALSA) and the Spanish Club. After graduation she spent an academic year in Colorado where she worked in the Department of Equal Opportunity at the University of Colorado in Boulder.



Rosario Alemparte

Kohl aims at \$500,000 for CNR program

GEM set to swing into action with federal funding

By Josh Goller

NEWS EDITOR

A sum of \$500,000 has been reserved for UWSP's College of Natural Resources (CNR) by Senator Herb Kohl.

The Senate Appropriations Committee has secured the funds for the CNR's Global Environmental Management Education Center (GEM).

"Senator Kohl's support helps launch the international component of the GEM watersheds program, which complements the CNR's strong state and local water quality and watershed

educational programs," said Dean Victor Phillips.

Upon completion, GEM will provide an educational center for environmental management. This will include a number of advancements in the area of natural resources. Among these are Internet-connected "global village" classrooms, virtual field trips, and a forum for UWSP students to involve themselves in international discussions.

A specially designed one hundred thousand sq. ft. facility will be constructed to promote GEM's vision.

"Our vision for this facility is for it to be a programmatic center for integrated and international environmental management efforts led by the UWSP College of Natural Resources," said Steve

Menzel, developmental and public relations coordinator for the CNR.

"The GEM Education Center will initially place its educational focus on two themes that embrace issues of importance throughout the world: watersheds management and land use management," said Menzel.

The GEM project is the beginning stages of a 10-year process. It was originated in 1999 through input from faculty and staff, administrators including Chancellor Thomas George, the Board of Regents and the UW System President Katherine Lyall. These plans became reality as UWSP established GEM in the

See KOHL on page 5

UWSP student wins free tuition through raffle

By Mary Jane Connor
NEWS REPORTER

The UWSP Alumni Association Tuition Raffle could change your life...for a semester.

On June 31 of the past summer one lucky student, Danielle De Bruyne, won a free semester of college, a grand prize winning total of \$3,100. De Bruyne, senior wildlife major, is a Rockford, Ill. native.

Cash won can be used to either pay tuition or pay off debts.

Other prizes included a full year university meal plan, a semester meal plan, two nights at the Comfort Suites, which was donated by the company and a \$75 gift certificate to any Portage County business, and two \$100 gift certificates to the University Bookstore.

Originating in 1995 from the UWSP foundation. The Alumni Association took it over in 1999.

"We were really happy to

take it over. We are previous students, but the current students are our future alumni," Theresa Wessels, outreach specialist in Alumni Relations said.

The Alumni Association sent 10,000 packets of tickets to the permanent addresses of incoming freshman and current students.

Approximately 4,500 tickets were sold, bringing in \$9,000. Tickets sold \$5 for one or five for \$25.

"It's not a profit maker for the association," Brant Bergeron, director of alumni relations said.

Scholarships are formed with half the money earned from the raffle. The other half goes to a project that will benefit the students or the campus.

"It's a good way for us to circulate resources and assist projects on campus that otherwise may have not happened," Bergeron said.

With the other \$4,500 this

See **RAFFLE** on page 5



Photo by John Krejci

The Basement Brewhaus opened its doors for the first time this semester on Tuesday, Sept. 18.

BECOMING A CATHOLIC CHRISTIAN

"Come and follow me,"
Jesus said.

Have you thought of becoming
a follower of Jesus?

Are you interested in becoming
a Catholic Christian?

Do you know someone who
might be interested?

If so, we invite you to come and
see what that could mean. Or,
to invite someone else to
consider the possibility of
becoming a Catholic Christian.

Bring your interest and
questions to one of two
Inquiry Evenings
Tonight (21 Sept.) at 7 PM
or Tuesday (26 Sept.) at 7 PM
at Newman Center (next to Pray Sims)

N E W M A N
UNIVERSITY CATHOLIC PARISH



GIRLS:
cont. from page 1

nominations. In 1989, the Indigo Girls released their self-titled debut album. The song "Closer to Fine" hit the popular music charts and the album quickly went gold.

The Indigo Girls released six full-length albums after their debut.

"I've been listening to Indigo Girls for about five years," said UWSP senior Jessica Brostowitz. "I like the message that they carry in their lyrics and I like their instrumentals."

Many students have noted that the upcoming concert is a change from the concerts that UWSP has offered in recent years.

"I think it's great that the university is straying from the mainstream bands," said senior Katie Junaes. "I love folk music," she added.

The show is presented by Centertainment Productions, Concerts and Event Resources. Tickets for the concert are on sale for \$25 at the Arts and Athletics Box Office and at the Campus Information Center. For more information call (800) 838-3388

SEE NEWS HAPPENING?

Call the Pointer
at 346-2249
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pointer@uwsp.edu

Campus BEAT



Smith Hall

Thursday, Sept. 14 12:30 a.m.

A staff member reported that two unknown males had knocked down one side of the tent located just east of Smith Hall.

Watson Hall

Friday, Sept. 15 10:28 p.m.

The hall director of Thomson Hall reported that an individual of Watson Hall had been drinking and was unresponsive.

Lot U

Friday, Sept. 15 10:44 p.m.

An employee reported that a barricade had been taken from Lot U by the Power Plant. He saw the individual and yelled for him to stop but the male fled the scene.

Debot Circle

Saturday, Sept. 16 8:45 a.m.

A male reported that two swords were removed from his vehicle while parked in the Debot Circle.

Pray Hall

Sunday, Sept. 17 11:00 p.m.

A student reported that sometime between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m., he had received a prank phone call from a male who said he was Officer Frank from Campus Police.

Debot Center

Monday, Sept. 18 2:09 p.m.

A student reported that her backpack was missing from the shelves at the east Debot entrance. She placed the backpack on the shelf at approximately 12 p.m. and at 1 p.m. she noticed it was no longer there.

PROTECTIVE SERVICES' SAFETY/CRIME PREVENTION TIP OF THE WEEK

When walking home alone use well-lit areas to walk in at night.

If possible, use the buddy system, and walk with a friend. Be alert and trust your instincts; if you feel like something is wrong; there is probably something wrong.

If you feel like you are being followed, cross the street and change directions. Avoid taking short cuts or walking in construction areas.

Remember: Our department operates the Student Transit Service and will be more than happy to give you a ride home within five miles of campus after dark. We also have Student Patrol available to give walking escorts on campus to anyone.

Just call us at 346-3456.

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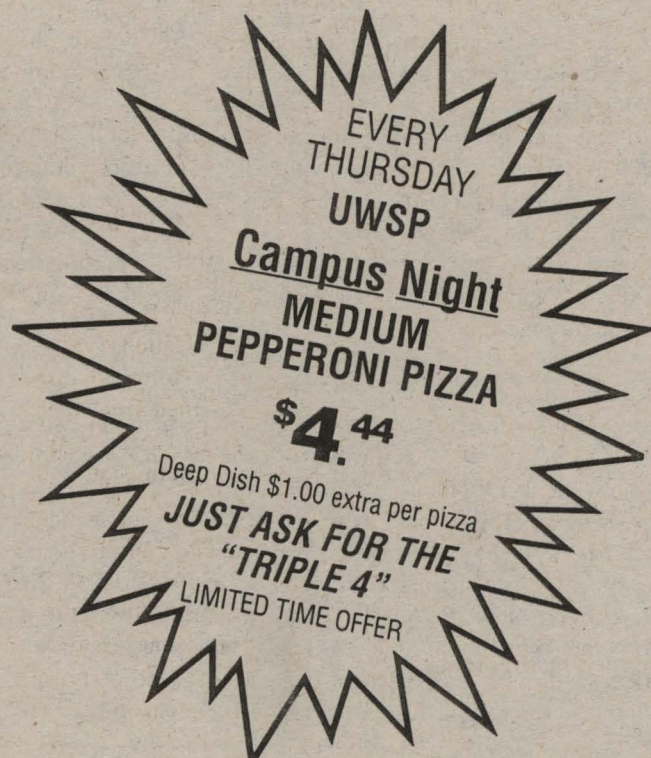
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- Tax not included.

Domino's Pizza is now hiring. Delivery drivers earn up to \$10.00 per hour.

Services on campus benefit from unrestricted gifts

By Amy Zepnick
NEWS REPORTER

Under the leadership of Provost and Vice Chancellor Bill Meyer, a campus allocation committee awarded the university with \$79,000 in unrestricted gifts from the 1999 Annual Fund. The deans of UWSP's four colleges received an allocation of \$42,500. Other programs chosen for aid included a research symposium, band tours, visiting artists and guest speakers, and a defibrillator for Protective Services.

A Minnesota study confirmed that, when defibrillators are in the hands of first responders, survival rates of victims increase from five percent to 50 percent. To assure the same success, officers in Protective Services were trained to use the equipment.

In January 1999, Greg Diemer was on a visit to Minnesota when his heart suddenly stopped. With a defibrillator in the hand of first responders, life was jolted back into the assistant chancellor of Business Affairs. The experience later prompted Diemer to supervise the purchase of this life saving device here at UWSP.

"I believe the defibrillator

was a very wise investment," Joyce Blader, security officer and defibrillator trainer said. "The defibrillator is always in the squad because we never know when we are going to get a call. If someone goes down, the officers know the CPR part to sustain the victim. Now we can bring them back."

Other UWSP departments benefited from the Annual Fund. The College of Natural Resources developed a Student Research Symposium.

"There is perhaps no better way to enhance the academic reputation of UWSP than to prepare these student ambassadors for this statewide forum," said Victor Phillips, dean of the College of Natural Resources.

Dean Gerard McKenna of the College of Fine Arts and Communication consolidated the money from the UWSP Foundation, a gift from Sentry Insurance and savings from the budget to award \$3,000 to each department in the college.

With a portion of money given to the Department of Art and Design, a guest artist will be speaking to students and faculty. The artist will also give class presentations and judge student artwork.

See GIFTS on page 5

By Casey Krautkramer
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Walt Disney World came to UW-Stevens Point on Monday looking to land students in their college program. Their agenda consisted of giving a one-hour presentation Monday in the Laird

Room followed by 15-minute interviews on Tuesday in the Career Services Office.

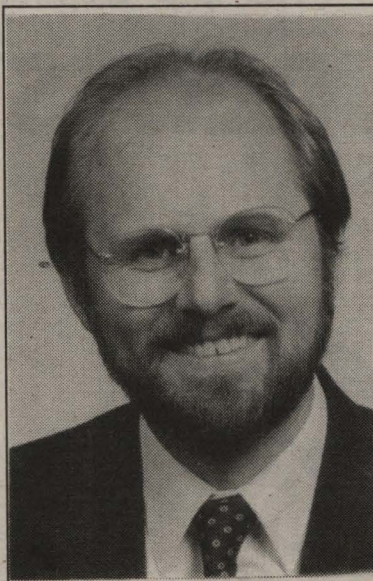
Approximately 40 people attended the presentation and 20 people were interviewed.

The Walt Disney college program is not for all types of

students. "It is a fantastic opportunity for some and not for others," said Lorry Walters, associate director of career services.

Walt Disney's college program is open to all students with a GPA of 2.0 or above. The pro-

See DISNEY on page 5



Submitted Photo

Christine Thomas and Randy Champeau were selected as associate deans for the College of Natural Resources (CNR). Thomas assumes the role of associate dean for academic affairs while Champeau was appointed in the recently created position of associate dean for outreach and extension.

90 FM — Your only alternative

To all that are interested in getting deputized to register voters, Vicki Zdorik will be coming to the Student Government Association General Meeting in the Legacy Room on Thursday, Sept. 21, 2000 at 6:30 p.m.

If you are interested in becoming deputized and are unable to attend, contact Vicki at 346-1569 or go directly to the City Hall.

If you any questions contact Nicholas Bolz at 346-3723 or nbolz968@uwsp.edu.

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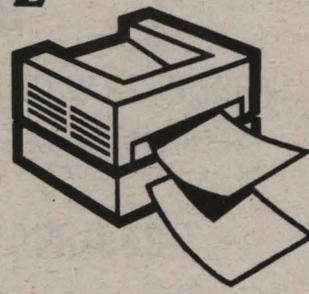
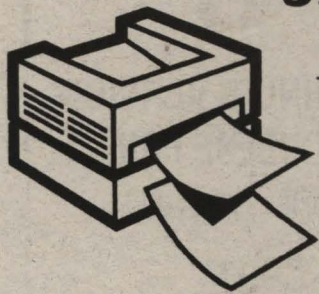
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KOHL: cont. from page 1

spring of 2000.

"Generally speaking, use of the funds will include hiring the necessary expertise to develop programming for the international component of the watershed program with the GEM Education Center," said Menzel.

The joint conference com-

mittee is set to vote on the Senate's version of the budget later this much. It is passes and is signed into law by the President, the \$500,000 allocation will flow through the Environmental Protection Agency to the GEM program.

CPS cafeteria/lab provides education and service

By Josh Goller
NEWS EDITOR

After a brief break, the College of Professional Studies' Cafeteria/Lab has resumed operation. Located on the first floor of the CPS, the cafeteria will once again become a "learning laboratory."

Dietetics majors are required to participate in the Food Service Operational Management class that directs the cafeteria/lab.

Students enrolled in the class are required to direct the entire cafeteria for one week out of the semester under the guidance of the CPS Cafeteria/Lab Director.

Occasionally students must construct special "Theme Day" menus. Such themes include Italian, Vegetarian, Hawaiian, International, Mexican, Oriental, Greek, Old World and Irish.

Operating for thirteen weeks a semester, the cafeteria/lab serves breakfast (8:30-10:30) and lunch (11:00-1:05) five days a week.

Information about the cafeteria/lab menu for Monday through Thursday can be attained at 346-4896.

DISNEY: cont. from page 4

gram consists of educational, working and living components. Seven courses, designed by professionals from the Disney University and recommended for credit by the American Council on Education, are offered to students as part of their program.

Students also work in one of Disney's four theme parks, over 20 resorts, or three water parks in any of the entry level, frontline positions. Students who have completed the college program, or those students in specific disciplines, may also apply for advanced internships in their area of study.

"It's a great opportunity for students to take advantage of an

internship in a big company," said student Mike Peck, who was interviewed. "It's a great networking opportunity that people tend to overlook while they're in college."

The college program offers housing to all participants, which includes furnished apartments, community events and other amenities

There are expenses involved, however. Applicants would have to move to an area with a higher cost of living and do have to pay for housing.

Wages earned from participating in the program may not cover all costs either. "From what I have heard, the first year wage is minimum wage," said Walters.

RAFFLE: cont. from page 2

year the Alumni Association restored a pipe organ that sat waiting for fixing up in the fine arts building. The organ was estimated at having a \$120,000 value. It is now prominently displayed in the Founders' Room of Old Main where it has been played in concerts and is awaiting more performances.

Last year the raffle sold \$10,000 worth of raffle tickets. With the half of the earnings they bought a mahogany lectern for the Alumni Room.

The next raffle tickets will be sent out May 2001. The drawing will take place at the end of next June.



By Andrea Wetzel
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The Women's Resources (WRC) celebrated *National Love Your Body Day* yesterday by promoting awareness about how stereotypes may harm women.

Colleges across America celebrated *Love Your Body Day* by holding rallies, speaking events, writing letters to editors and other activities.

In Stevens Point, the WRC distributed information, held games and displayed examples of advertisements that are harmful to women in the University Center Concourse.

"We're so conditioned by

WRC celebrates "Love Your Body Day"

Annual *National Organization of Women* created celebration recognized at UWSP

society that we have to be a certain size, a certain shape and a certain color," said WRC Coordinating Director, Alexa Priddy, "and that's really not the definition of beauty."

The National Organization for Women (NOW) first celebrated *Love Your Body Day* three years ago to encourage activists to speak out against dangerous media images of women.

NOW gives many statistics on their current website (<http://www.now.org>) to support the need for a *Love Your Body Day*. These statistics include "Over 80% of fourth grade girls are dieting," and "The average weight of a model is 23% lower than the average woman."

"We want to help women feel proud of themselves the way they are," said Priddy.

The WRC is located in room 336 in Nelson Hall. The center offers books on many issues in its library. Members of the WRC take part in community activities such as the Festival of India and the AIDS Walk.

Priddy said that men are welcome at the WRC as well.

"Without the support of everyone, no movement is successful," she said. "Women are half of the population, and we need to take that into consideration."

For more information, interested students can contact the WRC at 346-4851.

**Want to write
news for the
Pointer?**

**Call the Pointer
office at
346-2249**

**Ask for Josh or
Andrea**

GIFTS: cont. from page 5

The School of Education in the College of Professional Studies is planning an institute that will lead to teacher certification in mathematics and science. The funding will develop a summer institute that will provide a new approach to teacher certification of the qualified who already have degrees.

"We wouldn't have gotten started on this without the seed money provided by this grant," said Dean Joan North.

Finally, the College of Letters and Science distributed their funds to each of the other 17 majors in the college. Among the majors, the chemistry department

upgraded an instrument that probes the structure of solution samples using radio waves and a strong magnetic field.

"In the past we have typically been able to perform one or two classic experiments on this instrument," said Professor. Robert Badger, chemistry. "The new system allows us to perform over 150 experiments and easily add new ones."

The unrestricted gifts offered by the UWSP Foundation provided advancement and opportunity. With this support, students, departments and professors can expand their learning and safety throughout the university.

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I may be a Tour de France Champion, but what's most important is that I am a Cancer Champion. I fought a tough battle and won—you can too.

The Cycle of Hope can help you break through the cycle of fear. Request a free kit today with information about your risks and the symptoms of cancer and tips for fighting the disease.

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Pointer Poll

Photos by Renee Eismueller and John Krejci

If you could change one thing about the university, what would it be?



Matt Giovanni, Senior, Biology
I would light this fire...



Kurt Ryan, Sophomore, Fisheries
Get rid of the art in front of the CNR



Paula Holland, Masters, Communication
Campus needs more lights for students with night classes



Shona Smitka, Junior, Sociology
More availability of classes so students graduate on time

From the Editor's Desk

Stop sending me stupid forwards

By Andrea Wetzel
EDITOR IN CHIEF

I'm sure many of you can relate to me when I say that 99.9% of forwards on this campus are completely a waste of time.

I'm not sure what it is about college, maybe students have way too much free time. Maybe people just like to consume the space in the computer lab telling filling out their favorite color, song, dog etc. and sending it out to their 300 closest friends.

Maybe it's just the concept of "Hey, there's a whole bunch of people I want to keep in touch with, I know, I'll send them junk mail that they'd usually throw out if it was in their post office box!"

I don't know what drives people to flood useless crap over the precious channels of e-mail but for one reason or another, it happens.

All the time

Let me give you a few examples of what I'm talking about just in case you're in the dark of this world-wide headache.

"If you send this letter to everyone you have met in your entire life, Bill Gates will send you a check for a million dollars and or a Victoria Secrets gift certificate."

(Yea, sure. Bill sits at his computer looking for fashionable flannel pajamas to send to the people using e-mail the most)

"List your name, age, address, social security number, credit card number, favorite type of car, and send it to everyone you know in the world."

(Is it really anyone's business what kind of deodorant I wear anyway?)

"I know you're my best friend and you'll respond to this e-mail and send it to all of your friends too."

(If there is more than 40 people on the sent to list I begin to question your idea of "best friend." Plus, I've only spoken to you twice in my life...how'd you get my e-mail address anyway?)

"Two words: Prayer wheels."

(If you don't know my religious standing...these probably aren't a smart idea. I could be a Buddhist)

"You will get money for every one you forward this to"

(Yea sure, they'll send it to you via e-mail, in HTML)

"This one is so funny, you have to check it out."

(>>>>n>>>>o>>>>t>>>>f>>>>u>>>>n>>>>n>>>>y>>>>)

"If you don't send this out to everyone on the global e-mail address, lightening will strike you down."

(I'm still standing, as far as I can tell.)

Well, there you have it. I know it isn't much, but please stop sending me worthless chunks of e-mail. It makes me miss all the really important stuff, you know, like my daily horoscope:-)

THE POINTER

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Tobacco Control Board approves costly plan

Dear Editor:

Congratulations to Wisconsin's Tobacco Control Board for approving a well thought-out strategy for investing \$2.3 million of the state's tobacco settlement money in prevention and cessation activities.

The Board, chaired by Earnestine Willis, MD, obviously worked hard over the summer to study what activities have worked in other states thus far. It recommends Wisconsin support local coalitions, a statewide smoking quit line and a youth-led media campaign, among other strategies.

To adequately implement this plan, the Legislature must at least increase the funding to \$31 million--the minimum level the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommends for a comprehensive anti-tobacco program in Wisconsin.

Now the state Legislature, Governor Thompson and all Wisconsin citizens must fully support the Board's recommendations so we can begin work immediately to prevent the 8,000 deaths smoking causes in Wisconsin each year.

Ayaz M. Samadani, MD

President

State Medical Society of Wisconsin.

Students should be warned about university fees

Dear Editor

Any one else mad about all of the money that the university wants from us students? I got my student bill in the mail with a charge to my student account. It was minimal at \$4.40, but what really gets me is that I was assessed interest on that because I did not pay it during the summer. The interest ticked away at 1% a month I guess. Maybe I would have paid it if I have received a notice that the money was due. An e-mail or even snail mail would have worked.

Now that is said, I receive another notice in the mail that all students will have to come up with another \$100 during the course of the semester to pay for a deposit.

I guess it may be easy to come up with the deposit three months ahead of time if you planned for it, but who could have planned for it when they get the notice a week before school.

I say if the university wants our money three months ahead of when we receive the service, and that they have already stated our money is worth between 12% and 15% a year to them, then they should pay us interest. Otherwise I say the university should only get our money when they preform the service and not any time sooner.

Joshua Kunzman

Iola, Wisc.

THE POINTER

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Bruce McDonald returns to hypnotize UWSP students

By Katie Harding
FEATURES EDITOR

In his 11th performance at UWSP, Bruce McDonald drew hundreds of curious students into the chilly night air to watch his zany performance.

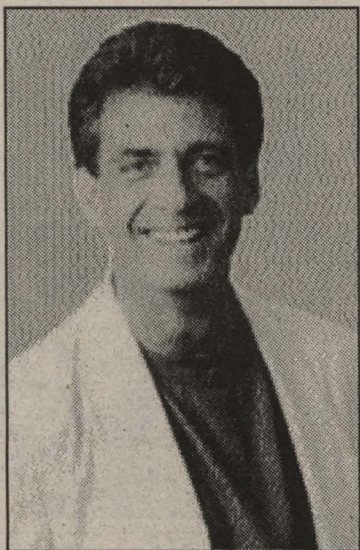
The show, sponsored by Centertainment Productions, took place on Thursday night, Sept. 14, outside the Allen Center.

McDonald randomly selected several volunteers to be hypnotized, and they sat in an alternating boy-girl pattern on stage. Soon, all of the volunteers were sleeping peacefully on their neighbor's shoulder. Some woke up during the show, but the majority remained in an altered state of consciousness until the end of the show.

Vanessa Csencsics, who awoke during her experience claimed, "This was the best show I've ever seen him do."

Csencsics said her hypnotic encounter wasn't as good as she anticipated because she was "knocked out of hypnosis," but claimed that "while I was up there, I didn't know what I was doing."

The volunteers were instructed to do such things as dance like



Hypnotist Bruce McDonald

ballerinas or make nasty faces at McDonald's back.

Some individuals were singled out. One volunteer acted as a pool guard prohibiting any "peeing in the pool" every time Bruce said the word "safety." Another young man believed he was a Martian who needed help translating from a bilingual volunteer. When asked what his favorite food on Earth was, the translating volunteer revealed that the Martian was partial to "meatloaf with cheese and fish."

Near the end of the show, several of the male volunteers were told to act as exotic dancers. By

the count of three, they were out of their chairs and putting on a show for the crowd. One volunteer even hopped onto a wooden post and slithered himself around it to the ground.

Finally, the males were asked to act as competitors in the "Strongest Man of the Year" contest. Stripping and throwing their shirts into the crowd, the volunteers returned to the stage to show off their physique. Some simply stood and flexed their muscles, but one individual proceeded to do one-armed pushups while smiling at the crowd.

"This was the second time I got hypnotized, but this time I remember a lot more than last time," said UWSP student Jeff LaPlant of his experience.

According to LaPlant, "The one thing that really sticks out is that when I left that night, my whole body was tingling and numb. It definitely was a weird feeling. I kind of felt like I just woke up again and was ready to go."

Bruce McDonald performs at campuses nationwide. He specializes in hypnosis and strength-training exercises for the mind. He has been performing for 15 years.



Eric Sorenson, a Wisconsin resident, will perform at UWSP on Saturday, Sept. 23 (submitted photo).

Sorenson and Fuentes to perform at UWSP

Musician Eric Sorenson, a Washington, D.C., native and long-time Wisconsin resident, will bring a sampling of various musical instruments and styles from every continent to UWSP on Saturday, Sept. 23 at 8 p.m. in the Encore.

From the African skin drum to the Turkish mandolin, Sorenson uses a multidisciplinary approach involving music, history, geography, language and sociology. In addition to the skin drum and mandolin, he plays pan pipes, kora, mountain dulcimer, balalaika, pennywhistle, mbira, Celtic harp and many more instruments.

Sorenson's performances give audiences a taste of acoustic folk instruments from South America, Russia, Ireland, Appalachia and the Caribbean. During his show, each instrument is brought to life musically, culturally and historically.

For the past 30 years, Sorenson has resided in northern Wisconsin. He currently lives in Menomonie and is enrolled in UW-Stout's master's program in mental health counseling.

Also coming to UWSP during homecoming week is Laura Fuentes and the Calicanto project. The Latin group will perform on Wednesday, Sept. 27 at 8 p.m. in the Encore.

The group combines folk roots, religious ritual music and native dances from Chile, Mexico, Puerto Rico, Peru and Venezuela.

"It is the kind of music that moves you," says Fuentes. Joining Fuentes will be guest artist guitarist and percussionist, Josue Pizarro. He combines jazz, classical and Latin components and is a graduate of Berklee School of Music in Boston.

Admission is free for UWSP students with ID and \$4 for non-students. The performance is sponsored by Centertainment Productions. For more information, call 346-2412.



Hypnotized students take a well-deserved nap after acting as exotic dancers for the audience during Bruce McDonald's show. (Photo by Renee Eismueller).

Gotta Gripe

By Katie Gardner
Assistant Features Editor

I can't stand complaining. There--I just did it. Complaining isn't attractive, nor is it welcomed. However, sometimes it deserves the limelight.

For instance, the parking conditions on campus, an old yet continually gnawing subject. I'm sure lots of us feel similarly: "Do the Parking Service people have radar out on me?" They'll slap a ticket on me for failing to get to the meter on time. Heaven forbid that I get two free minutes of parking.

This little slip soaks me of five bucks. I'm sure my professors would jump with joy if I, along with a herd of other classmates, announced: "The lecture is interesting, but I've got to feed the meter."

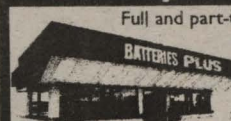
Actually, a field trip to the meter could serve as a valuable lesson about societal and political corruptness in many college courses. Big Business vs. independents. Nobles vs. bourgeoisie. Fat rich guys vs. emaciated poor people. The university receives enough Franklins from me, so why burn me of \$12 each time I park momentarily in a lot without a valid permit? The worst part: there aren't enough parking permits for students. I think my name is floating in the middle of waiting list #19. I won't hold my breath.

The workers at Parking Services aren't at fault: they're just doing their jobs. I'm not writing this to point fingers, blame or make anyone feel badly. I'm sure this urge has something to do with the fact that a little yellow envelope greeted me when I returned to my car. Soaking wet, I might add.

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BATTERIES PLUS

Black Sheep Comedy to make debut at annual Art in the Park

By Amy Shaw
FEATURES REPORTER

Black Sheep Comedy, a newly formed sketch comedy troupe in Stevens Point, will be making its' debut Saturday, Sept. 23 at the annual arts and crafts fair, Art in the Park.

Making use of the historic bandshell stage in Pfiffner Park, the Black Sheep will be performing two high energy, 30-minute shows at 12 and 2 p.m. These performances are free and open to the public. The humor is appropriate for all ages. The dominant theme of the show is Wisconsin lifestyle; many sketches poke fun at particular cities and products made in Wisconsin.

The comedy troupe is comprised of UWSP students, community members, retired UWSP faculty and members of Central Wisconsin Area Community Theatre (CWACT). The group's formation is an effort to promote awareness of the organization as well as to raise funds for CWACT's building project.

The building used for rehearsals needs a new roof, plumbing and various wiring and storage space enhancements. In conjunction with other fundraising ventures, the Black Sheep Comedy troupe is taking their "Saturday Night Live"-style comedy to many different venues within Stevens Point and surrounding areas in hopes of cultivating interest and much needed resources.



Actors from the Black Sheep Comedy group. The new comedic troupe will debut at the annual Art in the Park this weekend. (submitted photo)



TASTE OF THE TOWN



RATING SYSTEM

Our system of rating restaurants factors in several categories. We take into consideration the setting, quality of food, price, food portions, clientele, service and atmosphere. If something outside these categories is particularly striking or offensive, we take that into consideration as well.

- * Don't shove this down your worst enemy's throat.
- ** Below average in some categories, but allows you to walk out with a nice treat for your pet.
- *** A fairly nice place with reasonable prices, a nice setting and good food and service.
- **** Good in all or almost all of the categories mentioned above.
- ***** Highly exceptional in all categories.

River City Diner

By Katie Harding
FEATURES EDITOR

Setting: As I walked into the diner, the visual setting was attractive. Walls were full of painted creations, and there was a counter and a stage nearby. Several television sets were on, but muted, each showing a different station. I heard fairly loud, upbeat music playing consistently throughout my dining experience.

I ordered a cheeseburger with a small house salad and fresh fruit. The burger isn't quite as fattening when accompanied by healthier foods, right? The only complaint here was that my salad was brought less than a minute before the rest of my order. So, for those of you who prefer to enjoy your soup or salad for a while, this might not be your best bet. My companion ordered a grilled ham and cheese sandwich with french fries. He had orange juice to drink, and I had a Coke. We were both amused at the shot glass-sized proportion of orange juice he received, but later found out refills were free.

Quality of food: Above average. My burger was good, and my companion agreed that his lunch was quite tasty.

Price: Average. I would compare the price to that of Perkins or Country Kitchen, but the portions weren't quite as big here. I had plenty to eat, but my partner also helped himself to my plate. Our bill came to \$13.45.

Clientelle: Mostly family-oriented. I'd guess there were one or two couples in the restaurant. The rest looked like parents with small children or larger groups of families or friends.

Service: I felt that our service was above average. Our waitress checked up on us repeatedly, and we received refills and our bill without waiting or asking. For some reason, this seemed like a luxury for us. We must be dining at all the wrong places.

Atmosphere: Fairly attractive, but also fairly loud. I wouldn't suggest this place for a date or a quiet evening with friends. It was sometimes difficult to converse at a normal tone because I often found myself talking over children and loud music. However, this has potential to be a fun place for a date when a band is performing on stage.



River City Diner is Main Street's newest attraction. (Photo by John Krejci)

OVERALL RATING:

*** ½

(half for cute bathrooms)

The service was good, the food was good, the atmosphere is entertaining and the price was decent. This is a fun place to try at least once. They also serve alcohol for those of you who require a stiff drink with each meal.

Gotta study.
Gotta go to comm. 101
Gotta do laundry.
Gotta call mom.
Gotta recover from last night.
But you've just...

GottaHavaJava!

301 Division Street, Stevens Point
(south of Topper's pizza)

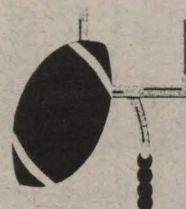
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Upcoming

Events



Thursday, Sept. 21

Nintendo Tournament
8 p.m.
The Encore

Friday, Sept. 22

Mission Impossible 2
7 and 9:30 p.m.
Centers Cinema

Saturday, Sept. 23

Eric Sorenson (world instruments)
8 p.m.
Centers Stage

Saturday, Sept. 28

Homecoming Parade
10 a.m. Campus streets
* Parade begins at 10 a.m. Your organization must check in at 9:15 a.m. at the corner of Illinois Ave. and Maria Dr.
* Entries must promote school and community spirit as well as pertain to Homecoming theme, Pointer pride and your organization.
* Cash prizes will be awarded. \$125 for first place, \$100 for second place and \$75 for third place.
Scoring:
* Originality
* General appearance
* Quality of construction
* Creativity
* Identification of organization
Homecoming football game
Pointers vs. UW-Oshkosh
1 p.m. Goerke Field

Homecoming Festivities

Monday, Sept 25

UWSP Country Cook-Off
7:30 p.m. The Encore

- * Teams consist of five people who prepare their dish prior to the competition.
- * Each team will select a country that their dish and organization will represent.
- * Organizations must find their own recipe for their country and will need to bring a photocopy of it.
- * All teams must check in at the Encore between 7-7:20 p.m.

Scoring:

- * Taste of prepared dish
- * Creativity of presentation of dish
- * Relationship to Homecoming theme

Tuesday, Sept. 25

Yell Like Hell and Bonfire
8 p.m. Intramural Fields

- * Check in and submit three copies of script to judges before 7:45 p.m.
- * When called upon, your group has five minutes to position itself in front of audience, perform cheer and leave judging station.

Scoring:

- * Volume and clarity of performance
- * Originality of performance
- * Pointer pride and relationship to Homecoming theme
- * Entertainment value

The bonfire will begin after Yell Like Hell. Possession of alcohol will result in immediate disqualification for your team.

Wednesday, Sept. 26

Scavenger Hunt
3-5 p.m. UC Concourse

- * Teams consist of four members and photographer
- * Event must be completed on foot. No cars, bikes, rollerblades, etc.
- * You have two hours to complete your task.

Scoring:

- * Time
- * Accuracy
- * Adherence to rules

Laura Fuentes Y Calicanto
"Latin American Roots Music"
8 p.m. UC Encore

- * Scoring for this event is based on attendance.

Thursday, Sept. 27

Talent Night
8 p.m. UC Laird Room

- * Each performance requires four to 15 people.
- * Each organization has 10 minutes to perform.
- * A sound system will be supplied with four microphones, a cassette tape deck and CD player for your use.

Scoring:

- * Originality
- * Entertainment value
- * Enthusiasm/spirit
- * Creativity
- * Audience response

Friday, Sept. 28

Roots Rock Society
"Band of the New Millenium"
8 p.m. The Encore



THE WEEK IN POINT!

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

CPI-Travel & Leisure Presents: NINTENDO TOURNAMENT, 8PM
(Encore-UC)

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

Centertainment Prod.-Centers Cinema Movie: MISSION
IMPOSSIBLE 2, 7&9:30PM (Laird Rm.-UC)

Tennis, UW-Stout, 3PM (H)

Wom. VB, UW-Stout, 7PM (H)

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

CPI-Center Stage Presents: ERIC SORENSEN, Soloist (World
Instruments), 8PM (Encore-UC)

Football, UW-Stout, 1PM (Menomonie)

Tennis, UW-River Falls, 10AM (H)

Wom. Cross-Country, Univ. of Minnesota Inv. (Minneapolis, MN) &
Carthage (Kenosha)

Wom. Golf, Luther College Invitational (Decorah, IA)

Wom. Soccer, UW-River Falls, 1PM (T)

Wom. VB, UW-River Falls (Parent's Weekend), 1:30PM (H)

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

Centertainment Prod.-Special Events FOOD TASTING
COMPETITION, 7PM (Encore-UC)

HOMECOMING WEEK

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

CPI-Issues & Ideas Ballroom & Night Club Dancing Mini-Course,
6:30-8PM & 8-9:30PM (Alumni Rm.-UC)

HOMECOMING WEEK

HOMECOMING YELL LIKE HELL CONTEST & BONFIRE, 7PM (N.
Intramural Fields)

Wom. Soccer, Univ. of Chicago, 4PM (H)

Wom. VB, College of St. Norbert, 7PM (DePere)

HOMECOMING Royal Court Voting, 9:00 AM - 3:00 PM
(Concourse-UC)

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

CPI-Special Events & Multicultural Aff. Concert: LAURA FUENTES
Y CALICANTO, 8PM (Encore-UC)

HOMECOMING WEEK

Stu. Inv. & Employment Lunchtime Leadership Training: Advisor
Risk Management Meeting, 3:00 PM - 4:30 PM (115 UC)

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

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THIS WEEK! 5 BIG DAYS

Wednesday, Sept. 20th thru Sunday, Sept. 24th

Wed. 10-7 Thur. 10-7 Fri. 10-7 Sat. 10-5 Sun. 10-4

ONLY HAPPENS ONCE A YEAR

Late game comeback leads Wheaton past soccer team

Pointers can't hold on against third-ranked team in D-3

By Mike Peck
SPORTS EDITOR

Sometimes in athletics, breaks don't go your team's way. Minor calls on the field can have a major impact on the final outcome and a whole game worth of hard work can turn into frustration in an instant.

The UW-Stevens Point women's soccer team had the privilege of riding this emotional roller coaster as they fell to two top-ranked opponents this week.

On Tuesday, third-ranked Wheaton (Ill.) College came to town and the Pointers got the early momentum from the Crusaders jumping on top 2-0.

Marie Muhvic put UWSP up at 14:46 of the first half with her eighth goal of the year.

Andrea Spiel then found the back of the net giving the Pointers a seemingly comfortable 2-0 lead over a team that they have never beaten.

But in a crazy turn of events late in the second half, Wheaton not only managed to get back into the game, but some how climbed on top 3-2.

"There were some questionable calls that changed the outcome of the game," said head coach Sheila Miech. "When adversity hits this team we just need to bounce back."

The Crusaders first goal came when Elizabeth Mahon got free in the box and put one past goaltender Brianna Hyslop.

After tying it up, Wheaton took full advantage of another questionable call that gave them a free kick in front of the Pointer's net.

"They scored two goals off of set plays," replied Miech. "So they scored only one goal during the action in the game."

"But when playing a tough schedule you will only get better by playing better," she added.

Luck also didn't make the road trip to Macalester College on Saturday as the ladies fell to the defending national runner-ups.

Eighth-ranked Macalester

jumped on the Pointers early and were able to hold off UWSP shutting them down, 2-0.

Amanda Cue put Macalester up 1-0 and Kristin Lamm added an insurance goal to complete the scoring.

"We are as good as those teams," said Miech. "The shot charts are equal, but we have to control our game better."

The Pointers fell to 5-3 overall (2-0 in WIAC) heading into this weekend's match up

against conference foe River Falls.

Even with the two-game losing streak Coach Miech noted that this weekend's game isn't as

See Soccer on Page 14



Photo by Renee Eismueller

Jenny Bruce (left) tries to outrun a Wheaton College defender for the ball during their game Tuesday afternoon.

Potent Drake too much for football team to handle

Football team 0-2 for first time since 1986

By Nick Brilowski
SPORTS EDITOR

A fourth quarter comeback attempt fell short Saturday afternoon as the UW-Stevens Point football team dropped a 37-29 decision to Drake University at Goerke Field.

The loss dropped the Pointers to 0-2 on the season for the first time since 1986.

"You've got to give them credit. They really played well," Pointer coach John Miech said of Drake, a Division I-AA school.

Special teams played a major factor in the game as Drake recorded a safety, blocked a punt, executed a fake punt and kicker Billy Cundiff connected on five field goals, including a pair from over 50 yards out.

Despite falling behind 7-0 on a two-yard touchdown run by Wally Schmitt, the Bulldogs rattled off 24 unanswered points to carry a 24-7 lead into halftime.

For the second consecutive week, UWSP's pass offense struggled as starting quarterback Dave Berghuis completed just three of 16 passes for 46 yards in three quarters of action.

"I made the decision to go with David this game, but things didn't go as planned," Miech said.

The Pointers cut the Drake lead to 24-14 on a one-yard touchdown run by Schmitt and Jason Steuck's extra point.

The Bulldogs, however, per-

severed, rattling off 13 consecutive points on field goals of 52 and 21 yards by Cundiff and a one-yard touchdown run by Jonathan Taylor to push Drake's lead to 37-14 with 14 minutes remaining in the game.

Miech then made the decision to turn to redshirt freshman Scott Krause who replaced Berghuis at quarterback.

Krause immediately led the Pointers on a nine-play, 76-yard drive capped off by a two-yard sneak for a touchdown by Krause to make the score 34-21.

UWSP had a pair of opportunities to further cut into the lead but saw drives stall at the Drake 18 and 24 yard lines.

Following a Drake fumble at their own 43 yard line, the Pointers were able to capitalize, finding the end zone as Krause hit Chad Valentyne from 23 yards out. The ensuing two-point conversion run by freshman Kurt Kielblock cut the Bulldogs' lead to 37-29 with 2:55 remaining.

Drake, however, recovered the ensuing onside kick attempt by Ricardo Vega and were successfully able to run out the clock.

Kielblock continued to impress in the Pointer backfield, leading the team with 63 yards rushing on eight attempts.

"I've probably got to find a way to get Kielblock on the field," Miech stated.

Krause completed 9 of 23 passes for 129 yards in his one quarter of play.

"I think in a total overview of the football game, we didn't

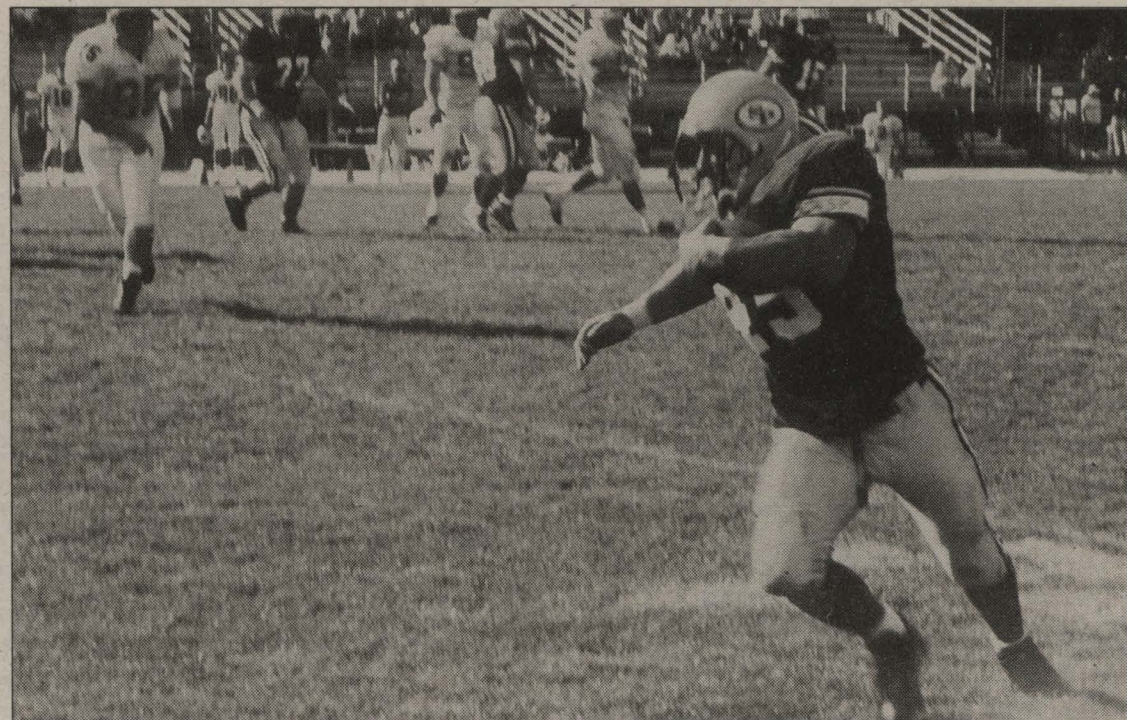


Photo by Nick Brilowski

Pointer running back Wally Schmitt looks for daylight during UWSP's game against Drake University Saturday afternoon at Goerke Field.

play intelligent football," Miech added. "We didn't make it happen."


UWSP will continue to look for their first victory of the season when they travel to Menomonie to take on 14th ranked UW-Stout Saturday night at 7 p.m.

Score by Quarters	1	2	3	4	Score
Drake.....	19	5	6	7	- 37
UW-Stevens Point....	7	0	7	15	- 29

Scoring Summary:
1st 11:00 UWSP - Wally Schmitt 2 yd run (Jason Steuck kick).
8:02 DRAKE - Billy Cundiff 54 yd field goal.
4:15 DRAKE - Ira Vandever 6 yd run (Billy Cundiff kick).
3:44 DRAKE - Bill Martin 8 yd pass from

Ira Vandever (Team kick failed).
0:22 DRAKE - Billy Cundiff 37 yd field goal.
2nd 3:45 DRAKE - Team safety.
0:30 DRAKE - Billy Cundiff 32 yd field goal.
3rd 7:51 UWSP - Wally Schmitt 1 yd run (Jason Steuck kick).
6:21 DRAKE - Billy Cundiff 52 yd field goal.
4:30 DRAKE - Billy Cundiff 21 yd field


goal.
4th 14:00 DRAKE - Jonathan Taylor 1 yd run (Billy Cundiff kick).
11:01 UWSP - Scott Krause 2 yd run (Jason Steuck kick).
2:55 UWSP - Chad Valentyne 23 yd pass from Scott Krause (Kurt Kielblock rush).



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Harriers continue to impress

By Mike Peck
SPORTS EDITOR

The UW-Stevens Point men's and women's cross country teams experienced youth movements as they came away with solid performances at the St. Olaf Invitational.

The men's team is displaying almost a completely different team than last season as they dominated the meet.

The Pointers defined domination as they swept the top six places and perfect scored the meet with 15 points, the lowest possible total in a meet.

"I was very happy with what we did," said Head Coach Rick Witt. "The kids ran about as well as we could have at this point of time."

"It was a good meet and we were able to start off in a meet where we were able to run like we wanted to run," he added.

The only runner in the top seven from last year for the Pointers was senior Jesse Drake who blew away the field and set a new course record covering the 8K course in 25:30.

But after Drake it was all new faces as freshmen Mark Lalonde and Curt Johnson performed well for the second straight week coming in second and third, respectively.

"We took a little step up," said Witt. "It was hard because the competition wasn't real good. It will be different when you get a lot of different teams in there."

Rounding out the top five for the men were Casey Cook and Clint Eiden.

Even with all the young athletes, the Pointers could impress.

"When you have freshmen, you never know," said Witt. "We are in a great situation because nobody knows who we are."

The men are not only experiencing a youth movement on the team, but also a movement in the rankings as they moved up to ninth in the nation.

As for the women, it was another stepping stone as they narrowly fell to a higher-ranked opponent by one point for the second week in a row, this time to the host team, St. Olaf.

"The nice thing is that at St. Olaf it was Parents' Day, so they were going all out," said women's coach Len Hill. "They were showing all they had."

Becky Lebak came away with the victory for the second straight week to lead a strong Pointer performance.

Close behind Lebak was senior Leah Juno who is recovering from an early season ankle sprain, but rebounded as UWSP

took home the top two spots.

"Leah made a big step for us and really improved from what she did last week," said Hill.

The ladies however, will have their hands full Saturday, as they travel to the University of Minnesota to compete in the Roy Griak Invitational.

"There is a lot of fan fare there—tents, vendors and the number of teams," commented Hill on the big meet. "It kind of has a carnival atmosphere which can be a distraction, but that is why we go there."

The women hope to use the hype to their advantage, as they will prepare for the Division II and III meet.

"I use this meet as a barometer for where we are at," said Hill. "I can see us in the top five. The team is really looking forward to it."

The women's hard work and good performances is already starting to pay off as they moved up to seventh in the rankings, their highest ranking ever.

The men will travel to Carthage College Saturday to compete in the Carthage Invitational.

"Most of the schools from that conference will be there because that's where their conference meet will be held," said Witt. "It should be a good meet."

Golf team captures only home meet of the season

By Mike Peck
SPORTS EDITOR

The UW-Stevens Point women's golf team has continued to show signs of improvement as it competed in its only home meet of the season Tuesday and the Illinois Wesleyan Invitational Saturday.

The Pointers placed 12th out of 20 teams at Illinois Wesleyan but had some solid performances.

"The highlight was Andrea Miller who shot a 78 which is a new school record," said Head Coach Mike Okray. "Plus she was very ill when she did it and we weren't even sure if she would be able to compete."

Miller and teammate Rachel Sime went on to shoot 163 for the two-day tournament, placing them 18th.

UWSP was competing against some of the top Division III teams including the top ranked team in the country.

"Rhodes College (Tenn.) was ranked number one in the nation," replied Okray. "It was a very good meet in that we were facing some of the top competition in the country."

Other top finishers for the women included Kathryn Carlson, who shot a 171, and Abby Hall with a 176.

The team then returned home to host a triangular meet with Ripon and St. Mary's in which they proved dominant.

"It was a good triangular win even though we didn't play great," said Okray. "It was weather related, though, with the rain."

Miller and Sime continued their one-two punch tying once again, this time atop the leader board with a soggy 88.

Not far behind was Carlson with a 90 and Hall with a 91.

Okray is impressed with the way the team is coming together and likes the strides they're making.

"The girls have taken as a team 22 strokes less from what they were last year," said Okray. "They have shot some of the best golf as a team that this schools has ever seen."

The Pointers will have the weekend off before their final tune up next week for the conference meet to be held Oct. 7 and 8 at Whitewater.



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The Week Ahead...

Football: At UW-Stout, Saturday, 7 p.m.

Volleyball: UW-Stout, Friday, 7 p.m.; UW-River Falls, Saturday, 1:30 p.m.; Finlandia (Mich.) and St. Norbert College (DePere), Tuesday, 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Women's Tennis: UW-Stout, Friday, 3 p.m.; UW-River Falls, Saturday, 10 a.m.

Women's Golf: At Luther College Invitational, Saturday.

Men's Cross Country: At Carthage College, Saturday.

Women's Cross Country: At University of Minnesota and UW-Whitewater Invitational, Saturday.

Women's Soccer: At UW-River Falls, Saturday, 1 p.m.; University of Chicago, Tuesday, 4 p.m.

All Home Games in Bold

Whitewater too much for tennis team

By Nick Brilowski
SPORTS EDITOR

A sweep of all three doubles matches allowed the UW-Whitewater women's tennis team to post a 8-1 victory over UW-Stevens Point on Saturday afternoon in Whitewater.

The only victory the Pointers could muster was at No. 5 singles where Jen Derse posted a three set victory over Amber Hedstrom, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

"In spite of losing 8-1, it really wasn't that lopsided," Pointer coach Nancy Page said. "I thought we played well.

"We came real close to winning all three doubles matches."

The team of Violet Adams and Aimee Strebeg dropped a nail-biter in their No. 1 doubles

match in the tiebreaker, 9-8 (7-1), while Heather Janssen and Laura Henn (8-6) and the duo of Derse and Rachael Ferge (9-7) also fell in tight matches at No. 2 and No. 3 doubles, respectively.

"Whitewater is a very good team," Page added. "They are very solid up and down their line-up."

As close as the Pointers were in all of the doubles matches, the singles matches were a different story as the Warhawks captured all five of their victories in straight sets.

Despite the loss, Page said that she feels the young team is coming along nicely and is constantly improving.

"I can see improvement every time we practice. The

players are working hard," Page stated.

Following a match at St. Norbert Wednesday, UWSP returns home this weekend for a pair of conference matches.

The Pointers will take on UW-Stout Friday at 3 p.m. and UW-River Falls Saturday at 10 a.m.

UW-Whitewater 8, UWSP 1

Singles:

1. Stoffel (W) def. Adams (SP), 6-4, 6-4.
2. Anderson (W) def. Strebeg (SP), 6-3, 6-0.
3. Hubacek (W) def. Janssen (SP), 6-4, 6-3.
4. Krueger (W) def. Henn (SP), 6-1, 6-1.
5. Derse (SP) def. Hedstrom (W), 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.
6. Johnson (W) def. Peret (SP), 6-2, 6-1.

Doubles:

1. Stoffel/Hubacek (W) def. Adams/Strebeg (SP), 9-8 (7-1).
2. Anderson/Krueger (W) def. Janssen/Henn (SP), 8-6.
3. Jeannides/Hedstrom (W) def. Derse/Ferge (SP), 9-7.

Volleyball team's early season struggles persist



Photo by Renee Eismueller

Katy Wolf keeps her eye on the ball during the Pointers' victory over Northland College on Thursday night.

By Michelle Tesmer
SPORTS REPORTER

The UW-Stevens Point volleyball team saw its overall record drop to 1-9 after a tough weekend of non-conference play. This was not the tune-up the team was looking for as they begin their conference season this week.

Coach Kelly Geiger says her biggest concern now is leadership.

"We need a couple of players to step up and assume a leadership role on the court," she said.

Northland entered Berg Gym on Thursday night hoping to deny the Pointers their first victory. Raina Gagnow ended that thought with 14 kills and 21 digs while Kim Haynes and Lucy Fisher had 22 and 21 assists, respectively.

The Pointers beat Northland by coming out strong in three of the four matches. They took a 6-0 lead in the first, a 13-0 lead in the third and a 5-0 lead in the fourth. The final totals were 15-11, 8-15, 15-2, and 15-4.

The victory was short lived as the team headed to St. Joseph, Minn., and ran into a wall better known as Wartburg.

Wartburg's strong attack led them to sweep the Pointer's 15-4, 15-4 and 15-7. Gagnow led UWSP with seven kills and 16 digs.

St. Benedict was next in line, and they too had what it took to get the job done and win. They pulled out 15-8, 15-8 and 15-7 point matches despite a balanced scoring attack from UWSP.

Simpson struggled to control the Pointers in the next two matches but held on to win in three straight, 15-12, 15-12 and 15-2.

In the final game of the weekend UWSP bowed to Concordia-Moorhead, 15-6, 15-8 and 15-9.

"I expect that we will turn things around and play closer to our potential," said Geiger. "We need to work as a team."

The Pointers are home this weekend against UW-Stout on Friday at 7 p.m. and UW-River Falls on Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Women's hockey team searching for help

The 2000-2001 school year marks the inaugural varsity season for the UW-Stevens Point women's hockey team.

Being a club sport for the past three seasons, the team will make the jump into varsity this year along with UW-Eau Claire and Lake Forest College. Joining the new teams will be

already established programs at UW-River Falls and UW-Superior to form the NCHA.

The Pointers are seeking individuals who are interested in competing on the ice this season.

"Our numbers are a little low at this point," said Head Coach Jason Lesteberg. "I feel we have 16 very qualified play-

ers. With injuries and 20-minute periods in college hockey, we would like to have a few more players."

Experienced hockey players or skaters who would like to compete this season should contact Coach Lesteberg at 346-2180 or e-mail him at: jlestebe@uwsp.edu

Senior Spotlight Katy Wolf – Volleyball



Wolf

UWSP Career Highlights

- Team Captain
- Team's Defensive Player of the Year as a sophomore
- Coaches' Award winner as a junior



Hometown: Slinger, Wis.

Major: Communication

Most memorable moment: The team building activity at the ropes course. Especially doing the pampered pull.

Who was your idol growing up?: I didn't really have one.

Favorite aspect of volleyball: Winning and the camaraderie with the teammates.

Biggest achievement in volleyball: Winning Defensive Player of the Year as a sophomore.

Most embarrassing moment: On Halloween '98, we were the Spice Girls and I lost my wig.

What will you remember most about playing volleyball at UWSP?: My teammates and relationships that I've made.

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Soccer

Continued from Page 11

crucial as any other game on the Pointer's schedule.


"We will have to bounce back this weekend," said Miech. "I don't believe any game is bigger than any other."

"We have to stay in the present and take it one game at a time."

The three Pointer losses this season have come from teams ranked third, seventh and eighth in the nation.

Scoring by Halves 1-2-F
Wheaton 0-3-3
UW-Stevens Point 2-0-2
SP - Muhvic (Bruce), 14:46
SP - Spiel (Cady), 25:38
WC - Mahon (Marcus), 68:59
WC - Mouw (Marcus), 74:25
WC - Mouw (penalty kick), 78:16
Shots on Goal - Wheaton 22, UWSP 14
Saves - UWSP 10 (Rabinovitz 6, Hyslop 4), Wheaton 4 (Brown).
Fouls - UWSP 10, Wheaton 9.
Corner Kicks - Wheaton 4, UWSP 1.



Scoring by Halves 1-2-F
UW-Stevens Point 0-0-0
Macalester 0-2-2
MC - Cue (Morstedt), 52:41
MC - Lamm, 68:07
Shots on Goal - Macalester 6, UWSP 10
Saves - Macalester 10 (Bauer), UWSP 4 (Rabinovitz 2, Hyslop 2)
Fouls - UWSP 4, Macalester 5
Corner Kicks - UWSP 3, Macalester 5



Two months before the wedding, the groom forgot his own name.

In July of 1994, Gary Bickford was engaged. But when he had a massive brain aneurysm, his future turned upside down. Easter Seals helped him regain his memory and his skills. Easter Seals therapists designed a customized care plan that included physical and occupational therapy.

Against all odds, he learned to walk and talk again. And, eventually, Gary got hitched without a hitch. By all accounts, the wedding was an event to be remembered.

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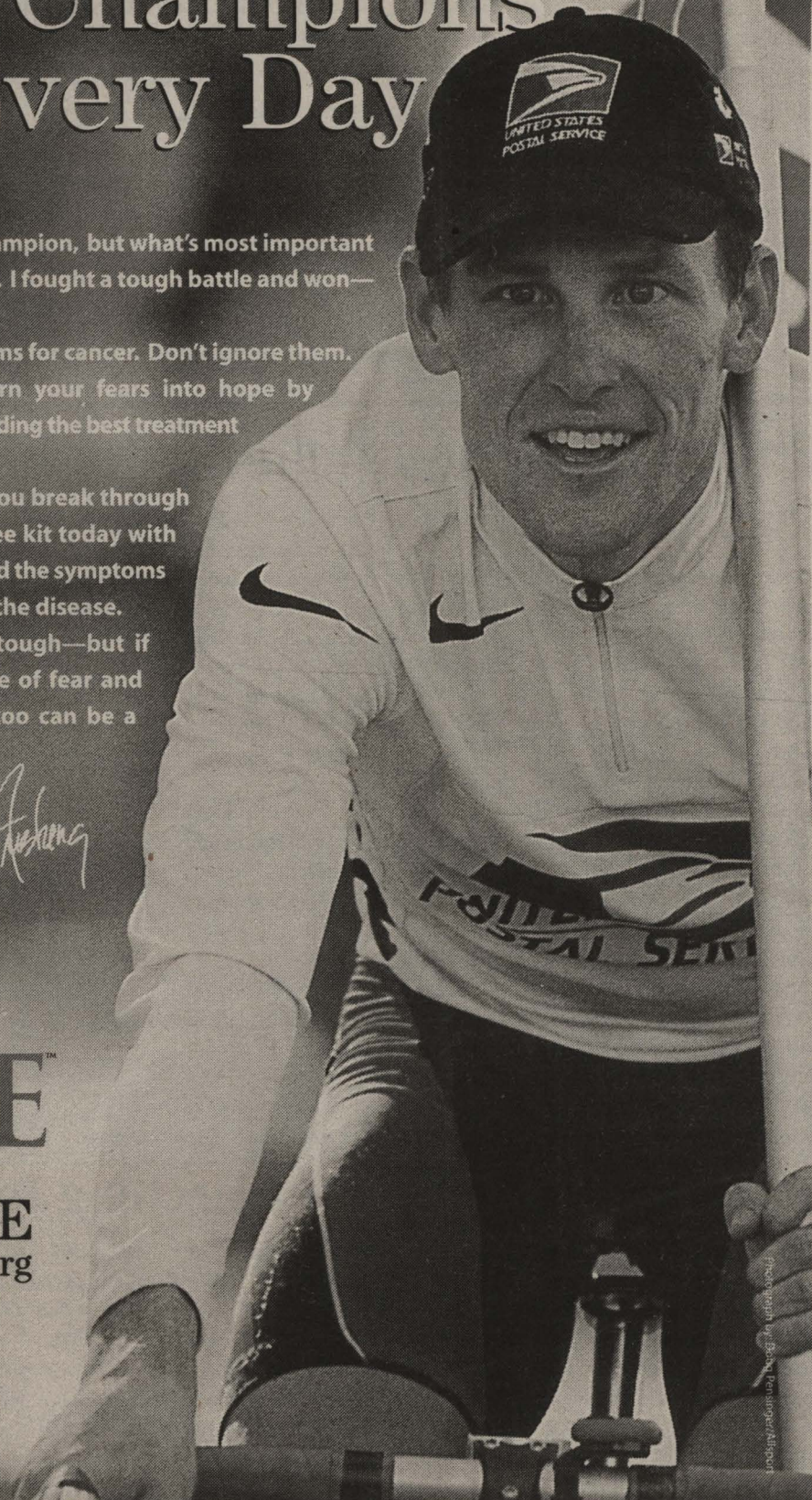
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Monday 25 September

8:30 PM

UWSP University Center, Alumni Room

Taizé, a Christian community in France, is known throughout the world for its beautiful chant, radical discipleship, and a life of profound contemplation and prayer. People, especially young people, travel from every continent to experience the peace and prayer of Taizé.



In this Year of Jubilee, the Brothers of Taizé are bringing the Taizé experience to Wisconsin, including an evening at UW-Stevens Point. Everyone is invited to share the experience of Taizé.

Jesus, Jubilee and the Reign of God at the Year 2000 | Wisconsin Council of Churches' Episcopal Student Ministry | Newman University Catholic Parish | Peace Lutheran Campus Center | United Campus Ministry

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First colloquium a success

Son of legend Sigurd Olson speaks to UWSP

By Steve Seamandel
OUTDOORS EDITOR

On Wednesday, Sept. 20, UWSP was treated to the first CNR Colloquium of the year.

Bob Olson, son of Wisconsin-born and nationally renowned environmentalist Sigurd Olson, spoke to students and staff.

Most of the colloquium consisted of stories, flashbacks and the life history of Sigurd. His accomplishments were plentiful

and provided for an excellent inaugural colloquium.

To say that Sigurd Olson was an outdoorsman is an incredible understatement. Bob constantly stated how his father was literally obsessed with anything outdoors.

"He was obsessed. He had the talent to put that obsession into something he could use though," said Bob.

He went on to explain that the outdoors was not only a way of life for Sigurd, but it was a form of spirituality for him as well. Nobody understood the outdoors like Sigurd Olson did.

"To understand Sig Olson, you've got to forget about being cerebral, you've got to understand from within and use intangibility."

Perhaps Olson is most remembered for *Listening Point*. This was initially a publication of Sigurd's, but later property and a cabin built on that property actualized the dreams expressed in the original publication.

After Sigurd died, a controversy arose as to what to do with *Listening Point*. The land was considered untouchable since Sigurd was such an influential character, but nobody knew what to do with it. Finally, the decision was made to begin the *Listening Point* Foundation.

The *Listening Point* Foundation was an organization that had two goals. The first was to preserve *Listening Point*, and the second was to further the ideas of Sig Olson. The decision to donate *Listening Point* to the Foundation was made, therefore the property would be in safe hands for future generations to visit and learn about.

Sig lived a very successful life. Before his death, he typed on his typewriter, "A New Adventure is coming up and I'm sure it will be A good one."

Sig soon after went snowshoeing through the woods and died of a heart attack. While maybe a coincidence, it is undoubtedly the one place where he would have wanted to be when he died.

Goodbye Gill's Grumblings...

By Steve Seamandel
OUTDOORS EDITOR

I will say it now. I apologize if you are looking for "Gill's Grumblings." You will not find it this week, next week, or even the week after that.

The column has ceased since Gill has said, "Later on" to the Outdoors Editor position. (By the way, thanks again.) And just for the record, you heard it here first: The Outdoors section is now hippie and tree-hugger friendly. (Insert Gill screaming here now.)

It's no secret that the Outdoors section has been bashing hippies, tree-huggers and environmentalists for the last year. There has been far more hunting content than general wildlife and conservation coverage. (But don't worry, all areas will continue to be covered adequately, yet evenly, from now on.)

Some things trouble me though. It is safe to assume that anyone reading this section must be somewhat interested, intrigued or concerned about the outdoors. Why then bash the "tree-huggers" that are so devoted to saving the wildlife and forests?

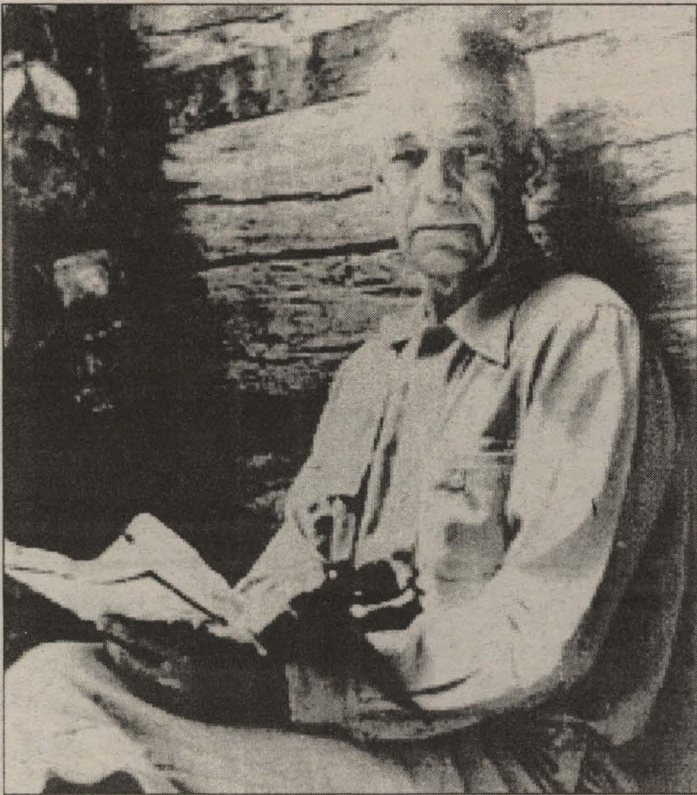
The answer: blatant stereotypes. Not all environmentalists are smelly, long-haired beatniks still living in the 60's.

Unfortunately, the stereotypes are not being depopularized by the media and TV shows. If I only had a dime for every South Park shirt that I have seen with Cartman saying something about "tree-hugging hippie crap".

Let's face it, it's just cool to hate tree-huggers. I would say that in general, hippies, tree-huggers, environmentalists, whatever you'd like to call them, have received negative press because...because why? For no good reason.

What is wrong with this scenario? Like stated before, why express a negative stereotype towards people who are attempting to save what we love so much like trees, forests, lakes and other natural surroundings?

To make an incredibly heated issue short, why divide up one group of people working towards one goal and common interest? It just doesn't make sense. I'm not saying that all you hunters need to go out and befriend the hippies, or vice versa. However, there is no reason to express any negative sentiments. We all want the same thing in the end, right?



Sigurd Olson, one of Wisconsin's most influential environmentalists.

2000 fall turkey permit lottery completed.

A record 81,147 hunters applied for the 68,600 available permits for the upcoming 2000 wild fall turkey hunting season, according to Department of Natural Resources records. DNR staff recently completed the lottery drawing for the permits, which were distributed yesterday.

Population estimates indicate a thriving turkey population, with increased expansion into the northern and north central areas of the state, according to Darcy Kind, assistant DNR upland game ecologist. Preliminary spring brood survey results show and increased number of broods statewide, she added.

During the fall, turkeys spend more than 90% of the daylight hours in hardwood habitats. Both brood flocks and adult male flocks make extensive use of areas dominated by oak and hickory.

"Locating and breaking these flocks up and then calling

them back for a close shot is an effective fall hunting technique," Kind says.

The 2000 fall wild turkey season begins Oct. 7 and continues through Nov. 5. The limited number of hunting days provides valuable hunting opportunities with minimal impacts on spring hunt. During the fall season, all turkeys, male and female are legal for harvest.

Kind reminds hunters that because most fall turkey hunting occurs on private land, it is important to keep landowner relationships a high priority.

"Many landowners in Wisconsin are willing to allow hunters to use their land as long as they ask permission to do so," she says.

She also reminds hunters to be safety conscious when out in the woods and always remember to 1) treat every firearm as if it is loaded, 2) always point the muzzle in a safe direction and 3) be sure of your target and beyond.

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Recycling helps all

By Steve Seamandel
OUTDOORS EDITOR

Being a CNR major and wildlife connoisseur, recycling has always been second nature to me. I love spending time outdoors, therefore I will do anything that I can to save and preserve it.

I was surprised to quickly learn that this sentiment is not shared by more people here, especially those majoring in any field having to do with Natural Resources.

Last year my roommate, a fellow CNR major, did not recycle. This came as a shock to me, having lived in a house that actively practiced recycling prior to moving here. I inaccurately assumed that the vast majority of households were not unlike mine.

For the first few weeks, I would quietly pick aluminum cans and plastic bottles out of my garbage can. However, this eventually became an all too common practice, and I politely said, "You know, you can recycle cans and bottles here."

Not surprisingly, my roommate continued his non-recycling ways and I continued to do it for him. However, it disappoints me to think that someone enrolled in the CNR is not conscientious of recycling.

Recycling is not harmful, difficult or even time consuming. Any of those excuses are just not plausible.

Perhaps the number one rea-

son why people don't recycle is that they perceive it to be too much of an effort. In all seriousness, recycling is as easy as putting another trash can next to your garbage and designating that as a "recycleables only" bin. Instead of throwing it out, separate it and take it out to the curb for pickup or to the Stevens Point recycling center next to the Humane Society. Frequency is your choice, but realistically, this has to be done no more than once a month.



However, as if recycling already doesn't get a bum rap, environmentalists claim that it's simply not enough.

Other concepts like reducing and reusing have since taken the driver's seat. Luckily, once you've started these new practices and get into the habit of reducing and reusing, they take up even less time than recycling and will eventually result in saved money.

Reducing is simply reducing the amount of wasteful materials used. Instead of using a bag at

the bookstore next time, throw your purchase in your backpack or just carry it if small enough. Buying durable fabric bags for grocery shopping is also a trend on the rise.

Furthermore, reducing involves sacrifices. Instead of driving to somewhere close, take a little extra time and walk or bike. You will not only save gas if done enough, but also help air quality. Another very practical idea of reduction includes turning off lights and appliances when not in use. A little common sense and thoughtfulness makes this very simple.

Reusing is one step past reducing. Reusing focuses more on constant use of materials before throwing them out or recycling them. Reuse already printed-on computer paper for scratch paper around the house. Take paper or plastic bags back to the store and repack them instead of using new ones. Instead of throwing out those plastic cups from McDonald's or Taco Bell, take them home and put them to good use.

Reducing and reusing are possibly even more important than recycling because the actual recycling process takes up energy in itself. By reusing materials and even avoiding using them in the first place, the energy used in the recycling process will be salvaged.

By keeping these incredibly simple ideas in mind, you can help make the world a greener place.

Greener UWSP on the way

By Steve Seamandel
OUTDOORS EDITOR

Last year, a friend visited me and after the grand campus tour proclaimed, "For a tree-hugger outdoorsy school, your campus sure is dirty."

It's no secret, any college campus will have trash here and there. However, there is a group of students that has had enough of the littering and carelessness.

Student Matt Filipiak explained to me in a recent interview what he hopes to accomplish in the near future.

"We are a part of this ecosystem and we have now manipulated it. It is time to give back...let the change create itself through us," explained Matt.

He foresees a campus in the near future that is full of plants, anything to make the surrounding area green. However, his motives behind this are way more than for looks.

"I envision an environment where we grow plants for both edible and medicinal reasons here on campus, which

would serve many purposes."

The purposes are plentiful and include campus beautification, education, experimental aides and of course, resource conservation.

By growing plants that are useful and diverse, there is the potential to reduce paper consumption in addition to cultivating plants that would be useful for fibers and other common materials.

The possibilities are endless. In the short time of the interview near the sundial, a plausible idea offered by Matt was to plant flowerbeds up and down the lining of the walkways by the Fine Arts building. It is no secret that it would be an excellent renovation to campus in addition to a very realistic idea.

The ringleader behind this dream, Filipiak, has traveled through many different states and ecosystems. He was formerly enrolled in the Audubon Expedition Institute, which was a fully accredited institute that traveled by bus around the

See Green, Page 20



Photo provided by John Krejci

Need a break? Visit Lake Jonas in Schmeeckle Reserve.

Whooping cranes to be reintroduced soon

After months of work training a special flock of sandhill cranes to follow an ultralight aircraft, biologists and pilots at the Necedah National Wildlife Refuge are ready to let the birds show off for interested citizens with a flyby demonstration.

The demonstration is open to the public and will be held Saturday, Sept. 23 at 6 p.m. People interested in viewing the flyby should arrive at the refuge by 5 p.m.

Training the sandhill cranes to follow an ultralight aircraft and successfully leading them on a migration route to wintering grounds in Flor., is the first phase of an ambitious effort by a broad partnership of state and federal government agencies and non-profit organizations to re-establish a migratory population of endangered whooping cranes in the eastern United States.

Rearing and training techniques are first being tested on the more common sandhill crane.

If all goes as planned and the cranes return on their own in the spring, the International Whooping Crane Recovery Team will evaluate the program with an eye to starting the whooping crane reintroduction project as early as the Spring of 2001. The goal of the recovery effort is to establish a migratory flock of 25 breeding pairs of the rare whooping cranes in the East by the year 2010. Members of the whooping crane recovery team and project biologists will be available to answer questions.

"With only 413 whooping cranes in existence and with only one migratory flock in the wild, establishing a second migratory flock is critical to the survival and recovery of one of America's most endangered species," said Steve Miller, chief administrator of the Department of Natural Resources Land Division. "The steps we take this fall with sand-

See Cranes, Page 20

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Surefire deer tracking for bow-hunting

Step by step tips on how to stay with the one that used to get away

By Ryan Gilligan

ASSISTANT OUTDOORS EDITOR

The silence of the September woods was broken when a twig snapped behind me. The buck had crept within 20 yards of my stand without my knowing, and was beginning to quarter away from me and move down the ridge. As it paused and turned broadside, I drew my bow, placed the 20-yard pin behind the buck's shoulder, and squeezed the release.

The deer ducked slightly at the snap of the bow-string, and the arrow hit high on the buck's shoulder, failing to pass through. The deer took off on a dead run along the oak-covered ridge,

with the arrow hitting every tree along the buck's path. After about 100 yards, he ran into a deep valley and disappeared into a blackberry thicket.

In a few moments, the sound of pounding hooves and cracking limbs ceased, and the woods were quiet once again. Unsure of the shot, I marked the spot where I hit the buck, left the woods and returned two hours later with friends and flashlights. We made large circles around the spot where I had hit the buck until we found a tiny spot of blood on a fallen leaf. With the hit being high on the body and lacking an exit wound, the blood trail would be sparse. Slowly, methodically, we scoured the ridge on our hands and knees, only occasionally finding blood drops no larger than a pea.

Finally, thanks to hours of

patient, careful tracking, I spotted the florescent orange fletching of my arrow sticking out of a patch of blackberry brambles. I was soon putting my tag on a 9-point buck.

Nothing about bow-hunting is easy or suits those with little patience. However, the period beginning with when a deer is shot is when the real challenge begins. Doing things right from the moment you release your arrow can mean the difference between recovering an animal and leaving a wounded deer in the woods.

As you prepare to shoot, take careful notice to the situation. How long is the shot? Is the deer quartering or is it standing perfectly broadside?

As you release, concentrate on the arrow's flight. Try to see the arrow hit the deer, and remember where it hits the deer's body. Watch the deer's reaction to the hit. A sudden leap with a rear leg kick usually indicates a heart shot. If the deer hunches, it typically means the deer is hit in the paunch.

As the deer runs, watch it as long as possible, and attempt to mentally mark trees or other landmarks that the deer passes. If the blood trail runs out while you're tracking, you can check these spots and try to pick up the trail again.

With the information gained through these observations, you can increase your odds of finding your deer before you even get down from your stand.

If the arrow didn't penetrate well, hit the heart/lung, area, or



Photo provided by Ryan Gilligan

If tracked properly, deer will never be lost, like this 9-point buck.

the deer reacted unusually, wait at least an hour before taking up the trail. If the weather is cold, wait even longer. If you know you hit the deer in the guts, don't attempt to track the deer for at least several hours. Waiting before trailing an arrow-hit deer – even one shot in the vitals – will allow the deer to bed down. Unpressured deer leave better blood trails and die quicker because the adrenaline surge of being pursued doesn't kick in.

When you begin tracking a deer search the area the deer was hit. Look for hair, blood and, if the arrow passed through the deer, your arrow. Light hair and brownish blood with undigested plant matter typically indicates a gut-shot. Foamy blood sprayed along the deer's path means the deer is probably hit in the lungs.

Once you find a blood trail, work slowly. Mark the trail along the way with flagging tape – even if you have a seemingly

great blood trail. If the trail runs dry later you can use the marked trail to help you determine the deer's course.

If you lose the trail, slowly walk in a widening circle from where you last found blood. Fight the urge to start walking aimlessly in search of the deer. Be patient, and don't abandon the hope of finding blood. However, sometimes deer simply stop bleeding externally. In this case it's necessary to make even wider circles with as many other hunters as you can get to scan the area along the deer's last known route.

Unfortunately, many bow-hunters will eventually experience the frustration, anger and guilt that comes from losing a deer. However, by paying close attention to detail, from the moment you release your arrow, and by being patient, you can greatly increase the chances of finding each deer you shoot.



Photo provided by Ryan Gilligan

Ryan Gilligan sits happily with a bow-hunted doe.

The Outdoors section needs YOUR help!

Do you like to write about the outdoors? Do you have any suggestions, additions, or comments about the Outdoors section? If so, please contact Steve Seamandel at 346-2249 or e-mail at sseam113@uwsp.edu

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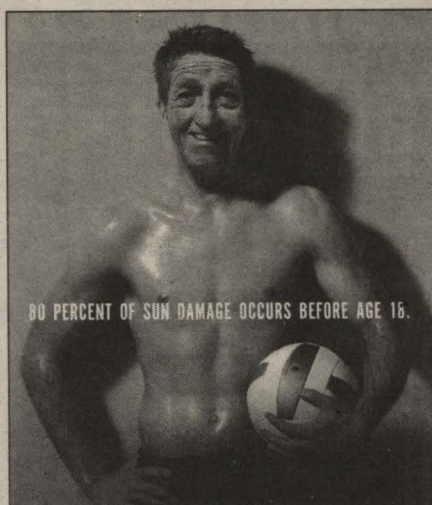
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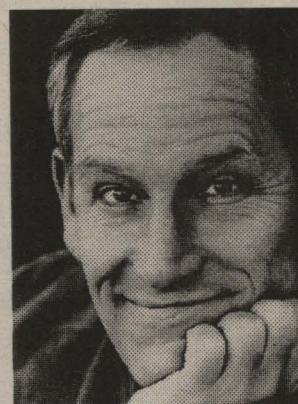
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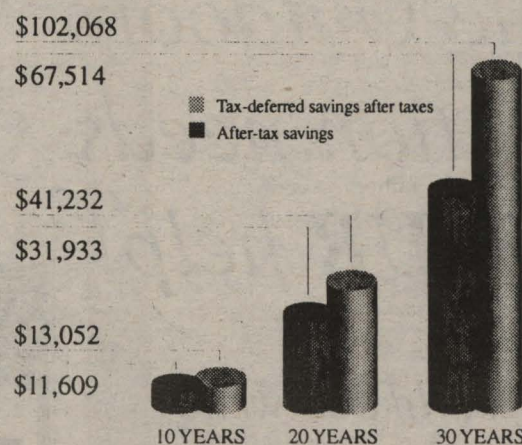
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Theatre and dance season announced at UWSP

The 2000-2001 theatre and dance season at the University of Wisconsin Stevens Point will feature performers from the department of theatre and dance in a drama about one woman's journey, a razzle-dazzle musical, a comedy farce, a blend of science-fiction and music, the annual dance showcase and several student produced works.

The main stage season will open Oct. 6-8 and 12-14 with "Reckless," written by Craig Lucas and directed by Ellen Margolis. The action begins on Christmas Eve, when a young wife and mother finds herself running for her life. As her unexpected journey stretches over years and across the country, she discovers a world full of coincidence, catastrophe and unanticipated bliss.

The Neil Simon musical, "Sweet Charity," directed by new Department Chair Kenneth Risch, will be performed Nov. 10-12 and 15-18. The play includes music by Cy Coleman and lyrics by Dorothy Fields. Roger Nelson, coordinator of musical theatre at UWSP, will be musical director. The bold, brassy musical tells the story of a heart of gold hapless romantic who simply wants to be loved.

Stephen Smith, a new faculty member, will direct the classic 17th century farce, "The Doctor in Spite of Himself," on Feb. 23-25 and Mar. 1-3. Written by 17th century playwright Moliere, the slapstick and antic filled comedy pits a crafty father trying to save his daughter from marrying the man she loves against a woodcutter forced by his cunning wife to become a doctor "in spite of himself."

"Weird Romance: Two One Act Musicals of Speculative Fiction" will be staged April 6-8 and 19-21. Stephen Sherwin, professor of theatre and dance, will direct the musicals, and Nelson will be the musical director. The plays were written by Alan Brennert, with music by Alan Menken and lyrics by David Spencer. The theme of the two science fiction pieces is that love can exist anywhere, even under the most unlikely circumstances.

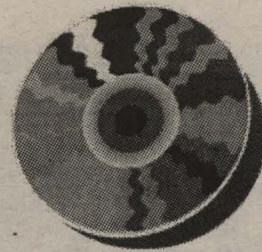
The annual dance concert, "Danstage 2001," will be May 4-6 and 10-12. The energetic concert of dance features student performers and choreography by faculty members Suzan Gingrasso, Joan Karlen, James Moore and guest artists. This year's guests will feature UWSP's jazz tap dancers. In addition to the main stage productions, several student produced shows will be presented during the season.

"After Images," the annual student directed and choreographed dance concert, will be performed Dec. 7-9 at 7:30 p.m. in Jenkins Theatre. Tickets are not part of the main stage package and must be purchased separately. Featuring student works chosen by dance faculty, the concert demonstrates the breadth and depth of the choreographic and performance talent in UWSP's dance program.

The Players, a student theatre organization, will present several shows in the Studio Theatre, the first being a dance concert performed from Oct. 18-21. The play, "I Stand By You Naked," written by Joyce Carol Oates, will be performed Nov. 29-Dec. 2. Two more shows begin at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, and matinee shows at 2 p.m. Information about The Players' performances and prices will be released as it becomes available.

Season tickets for the main stage productions are on sale through the arts and athletics ticket office in Quandt Fieldhouse, (715) 346-4100 or (800) 838-3378.

CD Review



Everclear

Songs From an American Movie Vol. One: Learning How to Smile
Capitol Records

Shannon Marsh - Computer Director UWSP

It seemed impossible, but they did it. Everclear outdid themselves on their newest CD *Songs from an American Movie Vol. One: Learning How to Smile*. The release of their first song "Wonderful" from the album has gotten considerable airplay, but the rest of the CD is just as worthy. Some of 90FM's favorites include "AM Radio," a cover of Van Morrison's "Brown Eyed Girl" (which is one of the best

covers I have ever heard of that song), and "Unemployed Boyfriend."

Everclear entered the music scene in 1993 with the release of their first album *World of Noise*. They followed up that album with *Sparkle and Fade* in 1995 and *So Much for the Afterglow* in 1997. A sample CD will also be released in the next couple of weeks including a cut of the song "Wonderful."

Be sure to give 90FM a call at 346-2696 to request songs off of the new Everclear CD if you are curious about their latest and probably greatest album.

80's Flashback!

By Sasha Bartick

Arts and Review Editor

Remember that wonderful time in our lives when wearing fluorescent orange shorts and a neon green shirt was the "in" thing to do? When rolling your stonewashed jeans so tightly to your ankles that you damn-near cut off the circulation to your feet? And when your room resembled in many ways, a shrine in honor of Duran Duran, The New Kids on the Block and Tiffany? Of course you remember, and although many of us declare this a dark time in our lives that we'd just as soon forget about, the 80's was our decade.

Think about the toys that we found ourselves being entertained by. The G.I. Joe's and He-Men, the Barbie dolls and EZ Bake Ovens. I attribute all of my present culinary expertise to the EZ Bake, and owe my ability to find clothes that match to years of dressing up Barbies. However, the thing about Barbies that had me somewhat confused when I hit puberty and began hearing about those much talked about birds and bees, was that the lower anatomical regions of both Barbie and Ken were the same. Hmm.

Fashion in the 80's is another story. I will be the first to admit that my closet was swollen with over-sized teeshirts, jelly shoes of varied colors and styles and ankle-zip jeans, all of which I wore with pride. My wrists were adorned with glitter and slap bracelets, and my teased hair made me look inches taller than I really was.

With the 80's came the manifestation of cosmetics. Blue eye-shadow and red lipstick were painted on so thick you'd think it was Halloween. Girls would bring their little cosmetics cases with them to class staking their unspoken claims to popularity.

All the boys that I found myself being infatuated with sported jean jackets and double-tongued tennis shoes, and used phrases like, "yo man!" and "like, totally dude!" We girls thought they were so cool. Recess was a time of professing these feelings and thus hand-holding and a little smooching ensued. Notebooks and bathroom walls were scrawled with Lisa loves Nick and I love Jason.

The music of the 80's is in a class of its own. I remember the first piece of musical paraphernalia that I ever received was David Bowie, *Let's Dance* (on vinyl none the less). I still have that record and even listen to it if I'm in an unusually strange mood. Figures like Paula Abdul, Debbie Gibson and Prince became icons of our generation, with their up-beat happy love songs. I myself never got into the New Kids craze, but I had several friends who had fallen victim to it. Their bedroom walls plastered with posters, their New Kids pencils, tooth brushes and bedsheets let it be known that they were fans.

Now that I've gotten the memories a-flowin', I think that it's time we all reminisce a little bit about the era in our lives that really made us who we are today (maybe that's why most of us are so strange). Take the time to listen to an old Cindi Lauper tape. I know you haven't thrown them all out. And if you're feeling really saucy, dig out an old Def Leppard over-sized teeshirt, and wear it with a smile.

Letters from the edge of the world

RE: Corndogs and dormrooms

By Pat "dormboy" Rothfuss
Now with added sincerity!

Faithful readers of *The Pointer* might remember Pat Rothfuss' College Survival Guide from last year. While he is no longer a student here at UWSP, he has offered to act as "Foreign Correspondent," sending letters back from Washington State University where he's attending grad school.

This last week has given me a new outlook on college life. Or rather, it's reminded me what college is really like for most people.

You see, while I have been a student at UWSP for the last nine years, the last half of that I've spent in relative luxury. For instance, just before I left Point I had a three bedroom house all to myself. The basement was big enough for me to brew mead and conduct primitive alchemical experiments. The kitchen had a pantry full of ramen noodles and enough counter space for two months worth of dishes. My bedroom was big enough to swing medium size cat-o-ninetails in. I even had a whole room that was empty, and only used for playing twister when friends came over.

Best of all, my vast success as a humor columnist provided me with a continuous supply of semi-virginal teenage girls who would come over to my house and amuse me by running around in their underwear and having pillowfights. In short, I was in Bachelor Paradise.

I will admit, I took most of these things for granted. (Not the teenage groupies, but almost everything else.) However, after all these years of hedonic freedom, after all these years of unfettered and capacious housing, after all those years of being able to walk naked from room to room with no concern for propriety, I am living in the dorms again.

Now, you know how they say a goldfish will get bigger if you give it a bigger tank to live in? Well, it's true. What's more, the same principle holds true for me and all my stuff. When I came to UWSP and spent two years in the tiny fishbowl of Pray-Sims, I could fit all my possessions into the back of a truck.

But, due to my more recent aquarium-sized lifestyle I've accumulated an incredible assload of stuff. Trying to fit even a small portion of it into a dorm room again was like trying to wedge Rush Limbaugh into a pair of extra-petite Speedos. Unpleasant image? Well, you don't know the half of it.

On the plus side, I've also been roped into the obligatory dorm mealplan. Don't feel bad for me there. Not only does it mean I don't have to do any dishes, but they've got a taco bar. It's been Taco Tuesday seven days a week since I discovered that. Best of all, the return to dorm food has brought me a new experience. A wondrous, magical experience. A delicious, golden-brown breaded experience. You see, for all my vast and worldly ways, I've never eaten a corndog. Yesterday however, I tried one. Damn. I don't even know how to express my delight, except to offer you this Haiku I wrote to honor the event.

*The perfect breeding
invites the frenzy - until
the stick splinters, Crack.*

Well, that's all the space I have this week. If anyone has any college survival issues they'd like me to address, just pass them along to [pointer@uwsp.edu]. If you write in and I use your letter you will, of course, receive an "I am not Pat Rothfuss" T-shirt.



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Green

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16
country to observe and study different ecosystems.

"Instead of just being in class and seeing pictures of or hearing about ecosystems, we were actually in the forests in Maine and in the Everglades in Florida. We could observe first-hand how delicate these, and all ecosystems are," said Filipiak.

Tentatively, the group is being called "For the Earth and All Us Children," but Filipiak said that everything is still in the works, name included.

Eventually, Filipiak hopes to turn the group into a non-profit organization and extend the efforts to the community and then even further. However, for the moment he is only concentrating on getting this group up and running.

For starters, he hopes to get a few activities planned and integrate the different departments on campus to all be on the same page, rather than just working with CNR and science majors.

For those interested in getting involved, there is a campus clean-up planned for this Sunday, Sept. 24 at 11 a.m. and will meet in the sundial. Any questions should be directed Matt Filipiak via e-mail at mfil119@uwsp.edu.

Cranes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

hill cranes will begin to lay the foundation for the return of a whooping crane migration to the East."

The sandhills were reared from eggs collected in central Wisconsin and trained at Necedah National Wildlife Refuge under rules that prevented the birds from ever seeing unclothed handlers or pilots. The chicks were exposed to aircraft noise by researchers while still in the shell and have been raised by humans in crane-like costumes, using mechanical hand puppets. Even conversation was forbidden in the birds presence. Aircraft used in the flight training have sound systems that emit crane-calls enticing the birds to gather around and follow the aircraft.

Whooping cranes were probably always rare. With an estimated population of only about 1,400 in 1860, the population dropped to just 16 birds by 1941 due to habitat loss and unregulated hunting. All whooping cranes existing today are descendants of those 16 birds.

The present day population is distributed between a nonmigratory flock living in Florida, other captive birds living in zoos and at the International Crane Foundation in Baraboo, Wis., and the only existing wild migratory flock. The wild flock numbers approximately 200 birds and migrates between Wood Buffalo National Park near Alberta, Canada and Arkansas National Wildlife Refuge on the Texas Gulf Coast.

Following approval by the International Whooping Crane Recovery Team to establish an eastern migratory whooping crane flock with a nesting site in Wisconsin, the Whooping Crane Eastern Partnership was formed in October 1999 to shepherd the project. The partnership includes the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, Operation Migration, the International Crane Foundation, the U.S. Geological Survey's Patuxent Wildlife Research Center, and the Natural Resources Foundation of Wisconsin.


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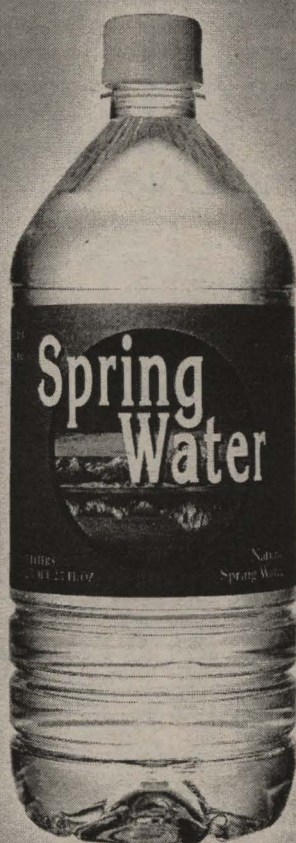


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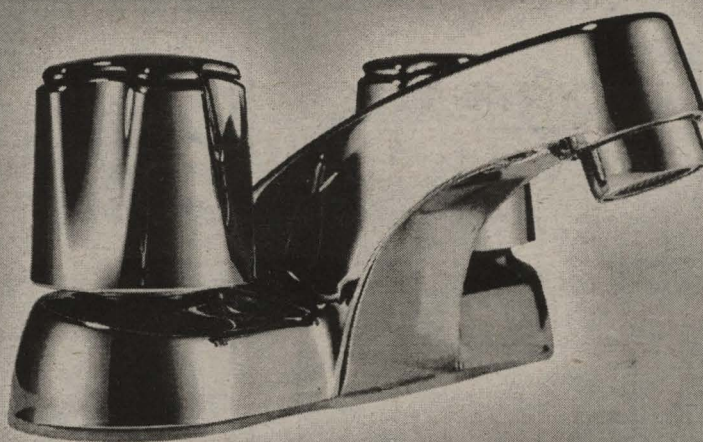
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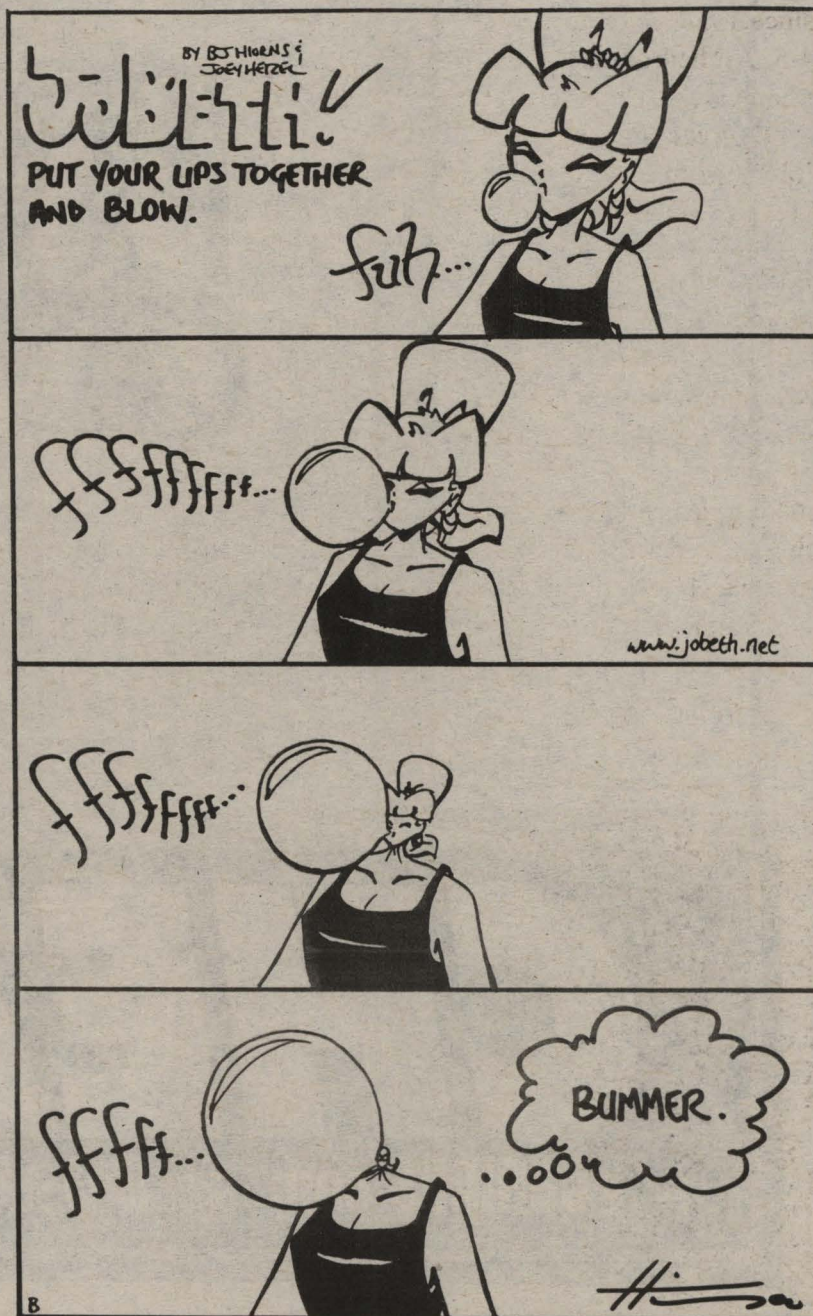


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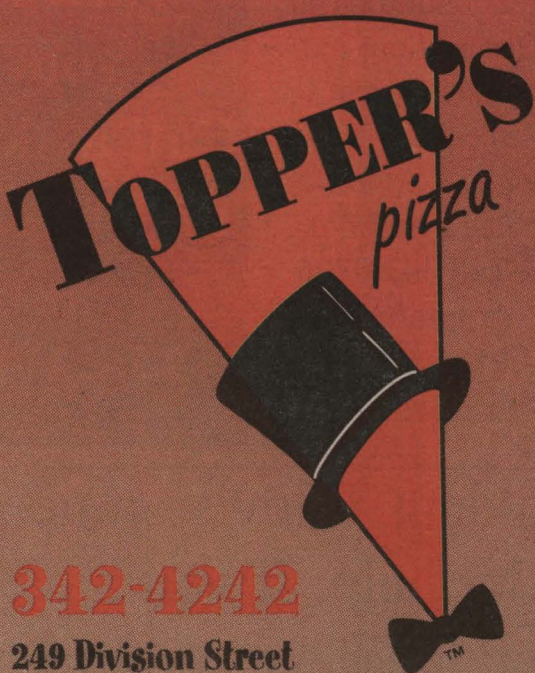
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Breadstix™

Hot, cheesy and just plain awesome! These are the breadstix™ that are making Topper's famous.

Served with your choice of pizza sauce, garlic butter, nacho cheese or ranch dressing.

Single Order \$2.79
Triple Order™ \$7.49

Wings & Salads

Topper's wings are plump and juicy, baked with your choice of seasonings: mild, barbeque, hot and nuclear.

10 wings: \$5.59 20 wings: \$10.99 50 wings: \$24.99

Cool, crisp, entree-sized salads that will satisfy your hunger for a healthy choice. Dressings: Ranch, Fat Free Ranch, Parmesan, Peppercorn, Blue Cheese, Caesar, Thousand Island, Italian or Vinaigrette.

House Salad: \$3.39

Chef Salad: \$5.49

Chicken Caesar Salad: \$5.99

Taco Salad: \$5.49

Drinks

Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Mountain Dew, Slice, Mug Root Beer, Lemonade
Cans 79¢ each
Six Packs \$3.99
2 Liter \$2.49



Denotes Vegetarian Choices

Gourmet Pizzas

Taco Topper™

Our most popular pizza has taco sauce and is piled high with Mexican goodies like spicy taco meat, mozzarella and cheddar cheeses, tortilla chips, crisp lettuce, tomatoes, black olives and green onions. Sour cream and salsa on the side.

S: \$8.99 M: \$12.99 L: \$14.99 XL: \$20.99

Veggie Taco

Our famous taco topper served with beans instead of meat. Give it a try!

S: \$8.99 M: \$12.99 L: \$14.99 XL: \$20.99

Creole Topper™

New Orleans cookin' on a pizza! Cajun sauce with spicy chicken, andouille sausage, onions, jalapeños, red peppers, tomatoes and cheddar and mozzarella cheeses.

S: \$8.99 M: \$12.99 L: \$14.99 XL: \$20.99

Chicken Cordon Bleu

A classic combination of lean ham, baked chicken and savory Swiss cheese on creamy Alfredo sauce.

S: \$8.99 M: \$12.99 L: \$14.99 XL: \$20.99

Big Topper™

The perfect amount of ten traditional toppings: Pepperoni, onions, mushrooms, ham, sausage, banana peppers, green peppers, tomatoes, black olives and extra cheese.

S: \$8.79 M: \$12.39 L: \$14.39 XL: \$19.99

Veggie Classic™

This pizza highlights traditional veggie toppings like sweet green peppers, fresh mushrooms, ripe Spanish olives and tasty white onions with our zesty homemade tomato sauce.

S: \$7.49 M: \$9.99 L: \$12.99 XL: \$18.99

Potato Topper™

Lightly buttered crust and steaming chunks of baked potato covered with cheddar cheese and topped with bacon. Garnished with green onions and sour cream on the side.

S: \$7.99 M: \$11.99 L: \$13.99 XL: \$18.99

Meat Topper™

The perfect combination of traditional meat toppings: pepperoni, ham, sausage and bacon on our zesty homemade tomato sauce and smothered in mozzarella.

S: \$7.99 M: \$11.99 L: \$13.99 XL: \$18.99

Bacon Cheddar Cheeseburger

We load it up with lean ground beef, real bacon, tomatoes, onions and a cheddar-mozzarella blend.

S: \$7.99 M: \$11.99 L: \$13.99 XL: \$18.99

Maui Topper™

Tons of ham and pineapple with a sprinkle of bacon on a slightly sweet sauce.

S: \$7.49 M: \$9.99 L: \$12.99 XL: \$18.99

BBQ Topper™

Generous amounts of barbeque chicken on a sweet barbeque sauce and topped with onions and mozzarella cheese. Jalapeños on request.

S: \$8.29 M: \$12.29 L: \$14.39 XL: \$19.99

Topper's Classic™

The name says it all. The five most popular toppings in America on one pizza: pepperoni, sausage, onions, green peppers, mushrooms and mozzarella cheese on our homemade tomato sauce.

S: \$7.99 M: \$11.99 L: \$13.99 XL: \$18.99

Spinach Caesar

Fresh spinach tossed in olive oil and garlic with roma tomatoes on a creamy Parmesan white sauce with mozzarella cheese. Mushrooms or bacon on request.

S: \$7.99 M: \$11.99 L: \$13.99 XL: \$18.99

Fajita Chicken

Go south of the border with this mild Mexican treat of fajita chicken, onions, green and red peppers, mozzarella and cheddar cheeses on pesto sauce. Traditional Mexican sauces on the side.

S: \$8.99 M: \$12.99 L: \$14.99 XL: \$20.99

California Topper™

This pizza starts with pesto sauce and is layered with spinach, artichoke hearts, fresh crushed garlic, feta cheese and plenty of mozzarella. Cowabunga, Dude!

S: \$8.99 M: \$12.99 L: \$14.99 XL: \$20.99

BLT

Crisp bacon sizzles on top of a tasty garlic butter sauce and mozzarella cheese. Topped with chilled lettuce, tomatoes and mayonnaise.

S: \$7.49 M: \$9.99 L: \$12.99 XL: \$18.99

Second Pizza of same value:

S: \$6 M: \$8 L: \$10 XL: \$12

Build Your Own Pizzas

	Small	Medium	Large	X-Large
Cheese Pizza	\$5.99	\$7.49	\$8.99	\$12.99
Each Topper	89¢	\$1.09	\$1.29	\$1.89
2nd Pizza	\$4.99	\$5.99	\$6.99	\$9.99

Pizza Toppers

pepperoni, ground beef, sausage, anchovies, ham, bacon, chicken, cheddar cheese, Swiss cheese, extra mozzarella, mushrooms, pineapple, tomatoes, onions, green peppers, red peppers, fresh garlic, banana peppers, ripe olives, spinach, green olives, jalapeños

Grinders

Topper's oven-baked grinders are a sandwich-lover's dream with fresh deli meats, cheeses and/or veggies toasted to savory perfection on French bread. Your favorite deli condiments are available on request.

6-inch: \$4.59

12-inch: \$8.49

Chips: 89¢ Doritos™, Ruffles™, or BBQ

Ham and Cheese

Piled high with lean ham, provolone cheese, lettuce, tomato and mayo

Turkey and Cheese

Mounds of turkey smothered in provolone cheese, topped with lettuce, tomato and mayo

Veggie

Provolone cheese melted on mushrooms, onions, green peppers and tomatoes



Three Cheese Grill

A blend of three cheeses melted on garlic-buttered French bread

Italian

A classic combination of ham, salami, pepperoni and provolone cheese with lettuce, tomato and Italian dressing

Pizza Grinder

Your choice of two pizza toppers on homemade pizza sauce covered with cheese

Club

Ham, turkey and bacon covered with provolone cheese, plus lettuce, tomato and mayo



Roast Beef & Cheddar

Cheddar cheese melted over slices of tender roast beef and topped with lettuce and tomato

BBQ Chicken

Chunks of barbequed chicken in tangy bbq sauce with onions and mozzarella cheese



\$14.99

Large 2-Topping Pizza
Breadstix™ with
dippin' sauce
4 cold drinks

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\$8.99

2 6-inch Grinders
2 Bags of Chips



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Late Night Special

Large Cheese Pizza
Breadstix™ with
dippin' sauce
\$9.99

After 9 p.m.

Add toppers for a little more!

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