



# POINTER

Volume 31, Number 12 November 19, 1987

## Nelson, South halls face possible closings

### Residents would miss oldest halls' "unique" nature

by Karen Rivedal  
Editor

Enrollment is slipping, deficits are rising, and halls are closing. This fall may find the UWSP campus two halls short, if a recommendation from Student Life administrators to close Nelson and South halls is approved by the Chancellor's cabinet members. At this point, however, Chancellor Marshall says the plan is still "an option."

Assistant Chancellor of Student Life Fred Leafgren is a little more certain. He says that due to increasing residence hall vacancies incurred as a result of the UW System's new enrollment policy, "We need to close something. Nelson and South are the least efficient and most needy of repairs. It hasn't been approved by the cabinet yet but most likely this is what will occur."

Nelson, the oldest campus residence hall, was built in 1915. South is the third oldest.

Bob Nicholson of Student Life, who developed the recommendation with Budget Analyst John Birrenkot, explains the problem in terms of efficiency and student savings: "I could keep the halls open. It's just going to cost a lot more. As an advocate for students, what I'm

trying to do is get (the halls' expenses) off the backs of the students." (See accompanying chart.)

The residence hall system depends on the segregated fees paid by students who live in the halls for their operation. As enrollment drops, the available pool of fee-paying students shrinks in turn. If expenses in the system remain constant, fees per remaining student are increased to make up the difference.

If Nelson and Smith are not closed, says Nicholson, "It's unlikely that I could avoid an increase of \$71 (in the student residence hall fee.) I want to keep constant student costs by making the residence system more efficient. That includes cutting off the facilities we don't need."

The situation in Stevens Point mirrors a system-wide trend towards forced reduced enrollment. UW campuses are responding to a new UW Administration mandate which will cut 7,000 students from the entire System in four years.

At the onset of this first year in the enrollment reduction plan, UWSP has dropped even lower than what was necessary and projected. According to Leafgren, the university regis-



Fall 1988 may see the demise of Nelson, pictured above and South halls, due to financial constraints caused by dropping enrollment.

Photo by Bryant Esch

**"It would take \$500,000 minimum to bring Nelson up to par. The students who live there are tolerant of inconveniences because they like the buildings. They've got charm."**

Fred Leafgren, Asst. Chancellor Student Life

tered 1700 new freshman this semester, the same amount the university plans to admit next fall. In four years, Stevens Point is to drop 578 students to reach a target enrollment of 7,990. This adjustment would

bring UWSP within 12.5 percent of the national average for per student spending.

Currently, the residence halls are operating at 93.2 percent of full capacity. 235 empty beds, according to Nicholson, exist campus-wide as a result of the reduced freshman class this fall and from upperclassmen losses due to new, tougher academic requirements. Over 400 empty beds, or 88.7 percent capacity, are projected for next fall if Nelson and South are not closed.

Data from Student Life show expenses for Nelson and South totaling \$242,483. This amount divided by the projected residence hall enrollment for next fall equals \$71 per student. The closing of these halls would equal a savings per student of that amount.

Nicholson cites one additional factor in the need for hall closings. Student Life projects a \$65,000 deficit in the residence hall system at the end of the school year. This is the first time, according to Nicholson, that a deficit of this size has been registered.

About eighteen months ago, the state legislature approved the removal of over \$1 million System-wide from student fee-

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## Student graduation fee: Where it goes

by Scott Huelskamp

News Editor

UWSP seniors already know that an education is not free. What they may not know is that neither is graduation.

Every graduating senior is required to pay a \$25 graduation fee to the university. The \$25 fee is for undergraduates, while the graduate student fee is \$30.

But the fee is not one last opportunity to squeeze money out of students, according to Helen Godfrey, assistant chancellor of University Relations, who says the money is split three ways and is used to cover graduation costs rather than going into the university's own coffers.

The University Relations office is in charge of all the organizational responsibilities concerning graduation. Godfrey

and her assistants coordinate the ceremony, create and print the program, take care of the technical set-up, and organize the student and faculty processions.

In the past, graduation responsibilities were handled by a five person faculty staff until the work became too great. "They came looking for a commencement home and we (University Relations) were here," said Godfrey.

The breakdown of the total graduation sum from students is as follows:

- 40%, about \$10, goes to Records and Registration office. It is used for final student evaluations, diplomas, diploma covers, and to cover the costs of mailing seniors graduation information. At the graduation ceremonies, students only re-

ceive the diploma cover. The actual certificate is later mailed to the home.

- 30%, or \$7.50, goes to the Chancellors office. The University Relations office is part of the Chancellors office and part of the fee comes to their office. Their portion goes toward programs (which last year ran \$2,900), the technical set-up, maintenance, pre-program mailing, music, and decorations, which includes an assortment of flowers for the December Christmas-time graduation.

- 30%, or \$7.50, goes to the University Admissions office for evaluation of transcripts and other graduation expenses.

The \$30 graduate student fee goes directly to the graduate school office.

	NELSON	SOUTH	TOTAL
Director	17,960	17,427	35,377
Custodial help	31,233	37,521	68,754
Desk workers	8,539	10,610	19,149
Staff meals	489	561	1,040
Services/supplies	25,308	35,109	60,417
Travel	535	292	827
Utilities	22,929	23,790	46,719
Debt service	0	10,200	10,200
<b>TOTAL SAVINGS</b>	<b>106,983</b>	<b>135,500</b>	<b>242,483</b>
<b>SAVINGS PER STUDENT</b>	<b>242,483/3400</b>		<b>\$71</b>
<b>SAVINGS AS A PERCENT OF TOTAL RES HALL EXP:</b>	<b>242,483/2,368,939</b>		<b>10.2%</b>

Savings from closing Nelson and South, and giving buildings away, according to data provided by Student Life administration. The \$71 amount is calculated based on hall expenses divided by 3,400 the projected residence hall occupancy for next fall.

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## Campus Notes

**THE GRADUATION FEE BIT THE DUST** at Oregon State U., mainly due to vociferous protests from students and some alumni groups. The administration, needing to fill a \$25,000 gap in the university's commencement budget, had proposed levying a \$25 fee in order for students to receive a diploma or participate in commencement ceremonies. UWSP *deja vu?*

**PROOF THAT GIRLS JUST WANT TO HAVE FUN?** By most accounts, the majority of condom purchases are by women—on and off campus. An employee of Westvend, maker of condom vending machines, puts the figure at 65%. Whatever the percentage, there clearly is interest on the part of the female buying public. An official at the U. of Nebraska health center explains: "Women usually take the responsibility for sexual activity."

**SIGNING THEIR OWN DEATH WARRANT.** The U. of Wisconsin's Phi Gamma Delta fraternity has been suspended again—this time for allegedly starting a racially motivated fight. The fraternity, suspended earlier this year for holding a party with a racist theme, was reinstated in late October. But the good behavior lasted only eight days; members allegedly barged into a fraternity's private party, made racially insulting and anti-Semitic remarks and slugged guests. See the UW Board of Regents' response, page 3.

**Hall closings.** Nelson and South, UWSP's oldest residence halls, may close their doors to students next fall due to dropping underclassmen enrollment and excess hall capacity. Loyal residents of the campus relics met the news of potential parting with disappointment and regret. 1

### Goodbye fee

The \$25 graduation fee is a mystery to a lot of seniors. Where does the fee go? What is it used for? 1

### Sexual Harassment

Sexual Assault is no stranger to any college campus. At least two UWSP residence halls are doing their part to help eliminate the problem. 3

### Campus racism.

Reports of racist fraternity parties and fights in Madison, together with a consistently dismal record of minority student and faculty recruitment system-wide continue to frustrate the UW's stated equal opportunity aims. 3

### Learning Resource Center

The LRC has to offer students, from periodicals, to abstracts to an excellent staff. Find out how you can benefit from our library. 6

### Good eating/grades

Demands and stresses of the end-of-semester blues are rapidly accumulating. See how good eating can lead to good grades. 6

### Dave Alvin

Dave Alvin, a former Blaster, recently played at UWSP. Check out how he mixed rock, blues and country to create his latest album. 8

### Coyote Closure:

Hunters in the northern one-third of Wisconsin are reminded that coyote hunting is forbidden during this year's two-week deer hunt. 12

### Deer Hunt '87

For two-thirds of Wisconsin's 650,000 deer hunters, this year's hunt could be particularly exciting as 65 percent of hunter's choice applicants received permits. 13



## Out of the Archives

**January 21, 1921**  
The spirited aggregation of the basketeers of Lawrence College won a hard earned battle from Stevens Point. The final score was 26-17. It was the first real test of the season for the Purple and Gold and, without stint, they can be praised for the creditable showing they displayed at all stages of the grueling contest. Lawrence had the advantage in height and weight, yet the locals held the College athletes to a narrow margin.

**January 23, 1975**  
Open letter

Students' who feel that they received an unfair or inaccurate grade for a course taken during fall semester may file a complaint with the Screening Subcommittee for Grade Review, but must do so before the end of the sixth week of the first semester after which the grade in question was received.

Students are, however, required to consult with the instructor concerned before a complaint can be heard by the Grade Review Committee. Forms can be obtained at the Student Services Office and the Information Office.

**November 20, 1980**  
Naomi Goldenberg asks: Is God Female?

Naomi Goldenberg, professor of Religious Studies at University of Ottawa attempted to answer this question when she spoke at UWSP.

In her explanation Goldenberg expressed that "Many men have written about their not so flattering view of women for years. The Jewish feel that women possess four striking qualities. They are greedy, eavesdrop-

pers, slothful and envious. Given such an attitude, it's not difficult to see why women aren't even considered in a religious role."

Goldenberg believes that if women win their battle - if men are no longer believed to be superior to women and equal numbers of both join the work force, that Christianity and Judaism won't survive. The change would be too radical once conservative views are modified to such a great extent.

## Weekend Forecast

**Thursday**  
Chance for snow shower early becoming partly cloudy and windy and cold - high 34.

**Friday**  
Mostly sunny and cold - high 34.

**Saturday**  
Partly sunny - high low 40s.

## City Beat

A 15-year-old sophomore at Stevens Point Area Senior High School, David has been studying violin with Margery Aber, founder and long-time director of the local Suzuki program, since he was four. After completing the 10 required books, he spent a significant amount of time practicing works outside the Suzuki repertoire.

Pilots on the runway are starting to use other airports because of deer traffic. Pilots are afraid of hitting the deer when preparing for take-off. The animals have been causing numerous problems at the Stevens Point Municipal Airport.

The Department of Natural Resources wardens may be called in to trap the deer.

## T.G.I.F.

**Thursday, November 19**  
Theatre Mainstage Production: A Chorus Line - Superb dancers and exceptional voices combine to create a fine show. Jenkins Theatre in the Fine Arts Building 8PM.

**Friday, November 20**  
Basketball Tip-Off Tournament - Stevens Point will meet Ripon in the Quandt Gymnasium

UAB Alternative Sounds TGIF with Social Eyes in the Encore Room of the UC. The band will be rockin' from 3PM until 5PM.

A Chorus Line in the Fine Arts Building will begin at 8PM.

**Saturday, November 21**  
UAB Visual Arts will present Lady and the Tramp in the Program Banquet Room of the UC at 7 and 9:15PM.

A Chorus Line with great talent is playing at 8PM in the Fine Arts Building.

The Pointer is now accepting applications for Outdoors Editor, Features Editor, and Sports Editor. Deadline is Friday, December 4, at noon.

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## Accented touch

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# NEWS

## Assaults continue, safety tips offered

by Tamara Zoern

Staff reporter

Violent crime is a campus reality. Reports of sexual assaults on the UWSP campus continue. Though the best defense against rape is awareness and precautionary measures, procedures exist to aid victims of violent crime both physically and emotionally. UWSP's Protective Services has provided advice and information for this article to inform students about this issue.

Sexual assault is defined as any sexual contact by a person without the consent of the other person, by use or threat of force or violence. The incidents at UWSP were so-called "acquaintance rapes", in which the victim knew who the assailant was.

Reports of battery have also been received. Men and women have been attacked while walking alone at night, or been pursued by someone, which is known as harassment.

Being aware that something could happen and taking preventive measures without overreacting is the best response, according to UWSP Protective Services.

If a situation causes you to sense trouble, the best bet is to go with those instincts. First of all, do not walk home at night alone. If you should have to, tell someone where you are going or when you will get there, and be on time. If you are not going to be on time, call. If someone is late, call Protective Services to look for them.

The campus provides an escort service for student use. The times and places are posted on bulletin boards in the UC. Neale and Steiner residence halls are in the process of setting up escort services for the residents of the hall. The service will be 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The residents will have a list of phone numbers to call, and escorts will come in pairs to assist individuals.

als.

Another important tip concerns the need for students in residence halls to avoid propping open locked hall doors. "The convenience of not having to get your keys out could possibly put about 250 people in jeopardy," say resident assistants from Neale and Steiner.

Should you be the victim of an assault, procedures exist to get help. First get to a safe place and call the police, a friend or family member, or the Sexual Assault Victim Services at the Family Crisis Center, 344-8508, for support and transportation to a medical facility. The alternatives are St. Michael's Hospital, the University Health Center, or a private physician. A hospital visit is highly recommended. Beyond the medical attention, the legal action that could be taken is based very strongly on that examina-



photo by Bryant Esch

The court in the middle of Neale, Baldwin, Steiner, and Hansen halls can become a dangerous place at night for potential assaults. Steiner and Neale are in the process of setting up escort services.

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## Racial tension in Madison spurs UW Regent response

by Karen Rivedal

Editor

Alleged racial incidents on the UW Madison campus prompted UW Board of Regents President Laurence Weinstein to spell out the university's stand on minority affairs at a November Board meeting in Milwaukee.

In his statement, Weinstein repeated a Board resolution passed in May, 1987 and condemned all acts of racism, but cautioned against prejudgment of individuals. The resolution directs UW campuses to recruit

more minority faculty and students, promote cultural awareness, and investigate racist incidents. (See related story page 18.)

In May, UW Madison suspended the charter of the campus fraternity Phi Gamma Delta for holding a 'Fiji Island' theme party. "They put a cardboard cutout of a black figure with a bone through his nose on the front lawn," says UW Madison Acting Chancellor Bernard Cohen, "which some people found offensive."

The group was reinstated in

October, and suspended again eight days later, after fraternity members allegedly started a racially-motivated fight. Phi Gamma is currently under independent investigation.

A committee formed last May to study minority problems at Madison will issue their report in a few days to Madison Vice Chancellor Phil Certain. According to Student Minority Affairs director and committee member David Wright, the report recommends increased minority faculty and student recruitment, a campus multi-cultural center, the creation of a Vice Chancellor of Minority Affairs, and a community outreach program.

### UW Board of Regents Resolution 3783

Whereas, UW minority enrollments, particularly those of black students, have declined dramatically during the last ten years; and

Whereas, a number of racist incidents have recently

occurred on campuses in the system, which tends to threaten campus tranquility and impacts negatively on recruitment and retention of minority students and faculty; and

Whereas, racism in any form is intolerable; and

Whereas, the obligation rests with the university system to take corrective measures to alleviate these serious problems;

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### Statement by Laurence Weinstein, UW Board of Regents President

November 6, 1987

Once again we have been confronted with reports about incidents of racism, anti-Semitism and violence among some students. As you would suspect, as President of the Board I have been asked by the media to comment on what action this body might take.

As long as fact finding is going forward at both the campus level and in the courts, any comment regarding particular incidents would be totally inappropriate. I can only caution that we not engage in the prejudgment of individuals or groups of individuals.

However, no one should construe this lack of comment as an insensitivity to the issues that have been raised. For the record, let me state as firmly as possible that the resolution (regarding minority affairs) adopted in May is not a collection of empty words. We expect—we demand, in fact—that those associated with this university system comply with its intent. History has repeatedly taught us the bitter lesson that those capable of racial and ethnic denigration today are capable of racial and ethnic violence tomorrow.

Universities are the primary public institutions charged by society with the responsibility of shaping our common future. Therefore we have a duty to explore ways to alter an environment which permits the existence of racism and other forms of bigotry. When I say "we have a duty," I mean regents, administrators, faculty, staff, and students. All of the actions recommended by our resolution are directed at helping us discharge that duty. It appears that now may be the time to monitor their implementation.

Our great University of Wisconsin System must be the model for all citizens. The least that we can expect is that we will live together peaceably. On a continuing basis, we must teach and learn tolerance and understanding. If we cannot achieve these goals within the confines of the university—in its atmosphere of free inquiry and good will—then society at large faces bleak times, indeed.

## United Council selects new V.P.

By Blair Cleary

Staff Reporter

Last Thursday it was announced by Adrian Serrano, the United Council President, that Stevens Point's Student Government President Steve Cady was the nominee for the Vice-Presidency of the United Council.

Serrano, who is currently touring the UW system, made the announcement at the UWSP Student Government meeting last week.

Last weekend in Eau Claire the UC general assembly met and voted Cady into the position. The vote on Cady for vice president was one short of

unanimous.

When asked if being the Vice-President of United Council would hurt his effectiveness as SGA President, Cady replied that being Vice-President would actually augment his position. According to Cady, now he has an even greater ability to voice our university's concerns at the state level. Cady commented that the 160,000 U.W. students that the United Council represents is a large influence on both the state Legislature and Governor Thompson.

Cady said that on December 11 the United Council, along with the Presidents of each UW College, would be meeting with the governor to talk about such issues as municipality charge backs, where students give money out of their tuition to the city for fire protection, an increase in student financial aid, and the Minority Tuition Remission Program.

Cady said that in addition to going to Madison every week



photo by Bryant Esch

The SGA executive members address student issues at last Thursday's meeting. From left are executive director Mike Mikalsen, president Steve Cady, and vice-president Paul Stollenwerk

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# Peace Corps recruits on campus

by Paul Lehman  
Staff Reporter

After a decline in interest over the past decade, the Peace Corps is starting to make a comeback. The Peace Corps was in the University Center Concourse this week, encouraging people to volunteer two years of their lives to help the people in one of 62 countries around the world.

Since its beginning in 1961, the Peace Corps has recruited 3,308 volunteers from Wisconsin. Of those volunteers, 127 came from UWSP.

The commitment a person makes when he joins the corps lasts for 27 months. All expenses incurred during this time are paid for by the Peace Corps. Expenses include travel costs, medical fee's, housing, 45 days of vacation allowance, daily living expenses, and \$175 a month, which is paid in the lump sum of \$4,200 at the end of the commitment. An added incentive for graduating seniors who join Peace Corp is the opportunity to defer payment of student loans for the duration of the service.

Susan Fryxell, a Peace Corps recruiter, spent 1984 through '86 on the Island of Kiribati in the South Pacific. She acknowledged that taking two years out of your life to work in a foreign country was a "substantial risk," but added, "it was well worthwhile. I realized my potential as a person," she said.



In Niger, E. Scott Breidenbach (second from left) is active in fisheries, fuel conservation and well construction for gardening activities.

"I did a lot of work that I couldn't do here in the United States."

According to Fryxell, the Peace Corps is trying to double the number of volunteers to 10,000 by 1992 because their funding has been increased under the Reagan administration. They are trying to recruit older Americans and minorities more than before. Older people have experience and finely tuned skills to offer.

Minorities have been given priority "to ensure that all Americans are included in the Peace Corps outreach," she said.

Skills in science, agriculture,

forestry, education, health, and nutrition are desirable. And according to Fryxell, "The College of Natural Resources considers the Peace Corps an excellent opportunity for its' students."

Nose for News?  
call Scott  
at X2249

# Help for influenza

Influenza is a viral infection consisting of fever, sore throat, cough, and body aches. This virus is different from the one which causes common colds. Because the prevalent influenza virus changes from year to year, new vaccines are made almost yearly. Healthy young adults need not receive the influenza vaccine. They generally easily recover from an influenza infection. Influenza vaccine does not protect against common colds.

The Health Center has a limited supply of influenza vaccine. It is recommended that the following people receive it.

- 1). Older students, in particular those over age 65, because the risk of death with an influenza infection increases with age.
- 2). People of any age with serious and/or chronic heart, lung, or kidney disease. Also

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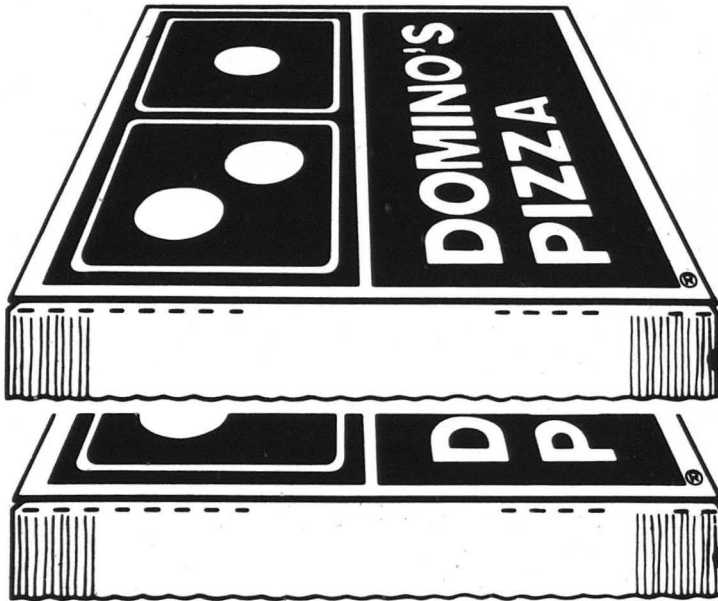
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# FEATURES

## The LRC staff is "user-friendly"

Tanja Westfall

Staff Writer

The LRC at UWSP's campus not only provides the best view in Portage County, a natural science museum, and an after hours room but it also holds a gold mine of information for students, faculty, and the community.

The library's main focus is collecting materials that support the campus curriculum. These materials come in all media forms imaginable, including: books, magazines, newspapers, microfiche, films, floppy disks, pamphlets and posters. Each department of the library supports different types of materials for its users.

The Reference Room holds a wealth of indexes, encyclopedias, abstracts, and maps. Reserve materials, including books and articles, are heavily used. These are limited-supply required readings for courses.

Periodicals are located on the second floor. World newspaper are also available for your perusal.

The Instructional Materials Center on the third floor supports the teaching curriculum at UWSP. Practical teaching materials in all disciplines, support materials for student teachers, educational hardware and software, and the media lab are included in the long list of IMC resources.

The 4th and 5th floor stacks offer more than just study tables. If you've done a research paper here, you know something about them. The LRC has access to the holdings of all other University of Wisconsin campuses. If you can't find what you need and don't need

the materials immediately, ask a staff member about interlibrary loan. They can find the book for you and order it.

The last, but not least, pioneered gold mine in the LRC is Government Publications on 6th floor. UWSP's library is a depository for state and federal government publications. Depository libraries were organized on the basis that a democratic government must be able to count on an informed citizenry. The best way to guarantee informed citizens is to share the information at strategic places in the communities.

Consequently, the 6th floor contains documents on every possible issue, including the transcripts of congressional subcommittee hearings, pamphlets, and posters. Education curriculum guides for Wisconsin are available, as are special publications about the Olympics and Americana that are produced annually.

Government publications is, of course, not the first resort for research, but the information there is invaluable for extensive projects and great for argumentative papers or case analysis.

Also on the 6th floor are the rare books collections. These collections are for serious researchers only because of their rarity. David Wrone of the history department has been a cornerstone in compiling the Kennedy Assassination collection, which is currently being used by an Indiana writer who is working on a book about the witnesses to the assassination.

Kate Anderson, a staff member working in Government



photo by Bryant Esch

The Learning Resource Center offers much to students. From periodicals like *The Wall Street Journal* to computer hardware, our library holds in valuable study aids; the most helpful aid is the LRC staff.

Publications, echoed other comments made by the staff about using the library: "Don't be afraid to ask for help. That's what we're here for. So many students feel they have to apologize for not knowing how to use the library and we feel badly about that."

Infotrac, the on-line database service available for students and faculty, is just the beginning role of computers in the library. Its main advantage is speed for researching a topic according to key words. Arne Arneson, the LRC director, explains why this is an advantage. "We want to get the student

to the reading material as soon as possible. We don't want library use to be the issue. We don't expect students to be experts using the Infotrac system; that's why we have trained staff to answer questions, so users can get the information they need without frustration."

Infotrac will be replaced next semester with a new, and hopefully better, database searching service to increase the productivity of the student or faculty researchers. And sometime in mid-1988, the card catalog will be on-line and accessible through the ISN. Professors will

be able to access the catalog from their offices and students from the computer labs.

"There will come a time when library users will have to use a computer to find the information they need," says Arneson. "I think faculty and students will be amazed at the speed of the new catalog."

"Our number-one priority is to serve the campus. The new on-line systems are part of that goal. Our staff is trained to interpret the user's needs to find what they need with our resources. To coin a computer term, our staff is user friendly."

### Nutrition points:

# Get that extra edge—eat right!

Toni L. Wood, R.D.

Staff Writer

It's that time of year again. Midterms have just passed by and it's on the downside of the semester, with five weeks to go. If you're like most students, a seemingly phenomenal amount of work looms ahead—work that requires you to be wide-awake and focused.

Such demands and stresses frequently lead to erratic eating habits, with the intake of too much caffeine and too many

empty calories from high fat-sugar loaded snack items. Common sense dictates a balanced diet that includes a variety of foods and minimal caffeine. However, students are always looking for that extra edge to get them through until finals are over. Some may be turning to recent and highly publicized research now suggesting that you can manipulate your diet to alter your degree of concentration and alertness.

It has long been known that

extreme deficiencies of some vitamins, such as vitamin B-12, will result in the alteration of the nervous system, consequently decreasing mental functioning. Also the intake of caffeine, which is a central nervous system stimulant, leads to a temporary state of alertness.

There is research now being done to determine the effect that carbohydrate foods (breads, starches, cereals, etc.) and protein foods (meat, eggs, cheese, milk) may have on mood and alertness.

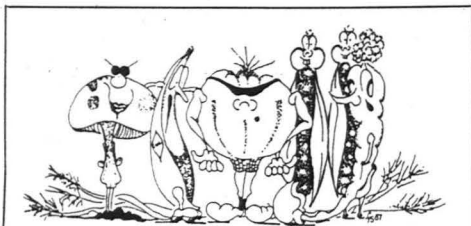
Neurotransmitters are chemicals that contribute to normal brain activity; certain nutrients help form these neurotransmitters. It is proposed that tryptophan, which is an amino acid—a building block of protein is and is not found in carbohydrate foods, a high carbohydrate meal allows increased amounts of tryptophan to enter the brain.

Some studies with healthy adults have shown that a high carbohydrate, poor protein meal, tends to induce drowsiness and results in concentration difficulties. Conversely, a high protein meal leads to increased alertness and concentration. It is also suggested that in some individuals a high intake of carbohydrates demonstrates lowered distress and a positive mood. There has been concern as to the scientific methods utilized in these studies and therefore, much more research needs to be done before definite conclusions can be drawn and recommendations can be made. However, the possibility that dietary intake can be manipulated to maximize work and classroom performance is exciting.

In the meantime, to provide adequate energy and optimal nutrition during the weeks

ahead, make sure you select from a variety of foods. Remember, quick snacks are no substitute for adequate meals. Keep the caffeinated beverages to a minimum and try flavored mineral water or decaffeinated beverages instead.

High sugar items that many students turn to for a quick burst of energy do increase the blood sugar, but this is followed by a rapid release of insulin which brings the blood sugar down quickly and may leave the student more tired than prior to the snack. During stressful times people frequently snack out of habit. Choose your snacks carefully so that they contribute to your overall nutrition and not just to your caloric intake. Plan snacks into your day and unbuttered popcorn, raw vegetables, or fresh fruit for healthy snacking.



# Liberal arts are good for business

UWSP News Service

Students at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point have been reflecting a national trend the past 16 years by making big shifts in attendance from liberal arts to vocationally-oriented courses.

But a new day is dawning on many of the classical offerings such as history and English.

The findings are shown in a study directed by David Eckholm, UWSP's director of registration and records, who observed that business students epitomize the change.

"Business majors comprised six and one-half percent of the undergraduate population in 1971. Today they are 12 percent of UWSP's undergraduates," he reported.

The cycle of change that is developing shows how these same business students are relying on liberal arts courses to

make themselves more competitive in the job market.

Robert Knowlton, chairman of the history department, observed that, "Business executives increasingly are saying they want liberal arts people because of the analytical, communication and other skills they get. A history major who has had a few business courses is in a very good standing with business employers."

Majors and minors are being matched in less traditional ways. Science majors, for example, with liberal arts minors can have a strong advantage as technological issues become more important and complex, Eckholm explained. Some minors which have seen significant increases in students at UW-SP are chemistry, economics, foreign languages, computer science, physical education, environmental law enforcement, psychology and English.

General degree requirements

not only influence student choices but also affect a department's budget and staffing. "The four required credits of phys. ed., with a 50 percent emphasis on health and wellness has not only created need for staffing, but because of the wellness emphasis, it has given phy ed a whole new meaning," the registrar added. In 1971, there were 173 phy ed majors here. By 1986, the number had grown to 303.

The health of the national economy plays a major role on students' choice of majors. Some fields, such as medicine, have suffered cutbacks in federal funding, which are eventually reflected in college enrollments.

David Chitharanjan, chairman of the medical technology department, witnessed a large decline of majors in his program two years ago, which he blames largely on hospital cost containment. "However, a dramatic increase in students is

expected. Each student who graduated in medical technology last year received three or four job offers," he reported.

The charisma or marketing skills of a department chair can also affect enrollments in various programs. "We, like every school, are selling higher education," Eckholm said. Professor Kent Hall of the biology department has been actively involved in working with high achieving high school students who are considering studying biology on the collegiate level. The state college student retention rate is not high, about 60 percent. Hall concerns himself with this issue, too. "The old saying is, 'Damn the freshman! Full steam ahead. It should be the antithesis of this,'" Hall contended. "I want to be able to promise all my students job or graduate school placement. You cooperate with me as a biology major and I'll get you a job—that is the ultimate in market-

ing," the professor added.

Regardless of which major they eventually choose, school officials are not concerned that a growing number of new freshmen are entering UW-SP undecided about the major they will pursue.

Justus Paul, dean of the College of Letters and Science, said, "Undeclared majors are normal and desirable. The real purpose of an undergraduate education is (for students) to explore what they're interested in. How do students right out of high school know whether they will like to be philosophy or psychology majors when they don't even know how to spell those words."

Vice Chancellor Howard Thoyre concurred, adding that undeclared majors are less likely to change their courses of study once they choose one as opposed to students who make an early decision.

## Organization spotlight Minorities should be aware



Debbie Sakai

Special to the Pointer

Hi! My name is Debbi Sakai and I'm the SGA-Minority Affairs Director for 1987-88. I am writing this article to let minority students and other students interested in Minority Awareness know about our organization. Also, if you or anyone you know has experienced discrimination in any way, please come to the SGA office or call me.

Our committee is composed of

committed and caring students, including: Crystal Elvord, Tan Choi Ho, Jeffery Mulok Kaya, Marcie Valdovinos and Zer Yang. We are always looking for more members, so we can create and share more ideas.

This year we are networking with other organizations; working on a Minority Affairs Newsletter, and planning a Multi-Cultural Open House and Entertainment Show. This will be held on Sunday, December 6, from 3:00-5:00 p.m., in the U.C.

Wisconsin Room. We are looking for more multi-cultural entertainment, so we can learn more about each other from different cultures. Everyone is invited!!

If you are interested in becoming involved in the Minority Affairs Committee or the entertainment show, we welcome you to our meetings. Check for the meeting time and place in the Daily or call me at the SGA office—X4036.

photo by Bryant Esch

Position open for Features Editor second semester. Call X2249.

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Album review:

Dave Alvin creates "Romeo's Escape"

Mark Montgomery  
Staff Writer



photo by Bryant Esch

A favorite of the critics and fans alike, Dave Alvin has built quite a reputation for himself.

The former Blaster has put together a very diverse album. From the mellow "Every Night About This Time," Dave shows strong musical versatility. This album is reminiscent of vintage Hank Williams Jr., though lyrically more mature. The blend of country and rock works well, especially on "Long White Cadillac." The best example of what this record is all about is the bluesy rock of "You Got Me." This song features a great harmonica solo by John "Juke" Logan. If you're a trivia buff, it may interest you to know that John Logan plays all the harmonica parts in the movie "Crossroads." Also making an

appearance on the album is David Hidalgo of the L.A. based band Los Lobos.

If you like the new wave of country-style rock'n'roll albums, this is the one for you.

Entertainment

SINGING FOR THE FUN OF IT! The Stevens Point Barbershoppers chorus will hold an open rehearsal in the Encore Room, UC, on the evening of Nov. 30 starting at 7:30. Men interested in harmonious fun are cordially invited to attend.

Don't miss this under any circumstances!! On Saturday, Nov. 21st, UAB Alternative Sounds will present Warner Bros. recording artists Semi-Twang at 8:30 p.m. in the UC Encore. This Milwaukee based band was nominated as the Wis-

consin Area Music Industry's Artist of the Year, and its leader, John Sieger, was chosen as Songwriter of the Year. If you like the sound of the BoDeans, Dave Alvin and Allnighters, or Los Lobos, you can't miss this band! \$2 w/UWSP ID.

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you'll ever love

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If you're graduating this year, look into a unique opportunity to put your degree to work where it can do a world of good. Look into the Peace Corps.

Speak with a Peace Corps Rep!  
Interviews will be held in the Career Services Office (Old Main) on DECEMBER 1. SIGN UP NOW to reserve a space. For more info call: 1-800-328-8282

UAB-Visual Arts Presents a Walt Disney classic-Lady and the Tramp. Sat & Sun. Nov. 21 & 22 in the UC-PBR room at 1 & 3pm.

Get Ready-----90FM's 1987 Jazzfest is coming up December 4-6. Fifty-four hours of straight jazz on the central Wisconsin's music alternative 90FM-WWSP.

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# LUNCH BOX.

Remember your school lunch box? Little metal box clutched tightly in your sweaty little hand. Remember what was in it? Big baloney on white bread with mayo. One small, bruised apple. Remnants of an unnameable cookie destroyed by the ride. Thermos of room temperature milk.

Not at all what you'll find in our lunch box. In ours resides a slice of Rocky Rococo Pizza. Fresh. Hot. Fast. Cheesy, saucy, chewy, crunchy. A celebration for your mouth. A culinary carouse. A box full of lunch. No baloney.

## 5 JOB OPENINGS!

For the position of  
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Pordnorski by  
Kyle White

## Garvey goes for Senate seat

by Scott Huelskamp

### News Editor

Declaring that Wisconsin voters "want and deserve a voice and a leader who can deal with the major problems of our time," Democrat Edward R. Garvey formally declared his candidacy for United States Senate on November 16.

In a statewide campaign blitz that took him to seven Wisconsin cities, Garvey told voters, "I am seeking this seat because I believe that in the next decade we will decide what kind of society we will have for ourselves, our children and all of human-

kind."

Pledging leadership for Wisconsin, Garvey said, "...We are not divided so much between the economic haves and have-nots, as between those with hope and those who have none."

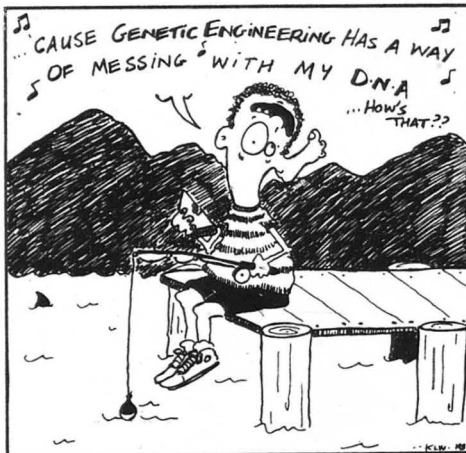
"I want to give hope to the farmer who sees the potential loss of his land," Garvey said. "To the small business person who faces tremendous problems without help; to the worker who watches a plant shut down; to the senior citizen who sees a lifetime of savings disappear after entering a nursing home." Garvey, the 1986 Democratic

nominee for the U.S. Senate, announced his candidacy in Madison, Milwaukee, Green Bay, Wausau, LaCrosse, Eau Claire and Superior.

"I know the people of this state," Garvey told his audiences. "My roots are deep in Wisconsin, and over the past two years I have met with more people and listened to more people than anyone. I've heard what they want.

"They want economic growth and jobs at wages that allow them to dream a little," Garvey continued. "They want security for our standard of living. They want full employment, they want to save the family farm, they want all our children educated, and they want health care without regard to how much money is in a person's pocket book." Garvey also pledged to "stop the dollar drain from Wisconsin taxpayers to Washington."

Garvey, 47 is seeking the U.S. Senate seat that will be vacated by the retirement of Sen. William Proxmire.



## Processing, from p. 14,

half falls off the bone. Repeat on the other side of the round. The larger half is the true round to be sliced with the large knife or cut into desired sized roasts. The smaller half is the sirloin tip, which is to be sliced or cut into roasts. The meat remaining on the bone is to be used for ground venison, sausage or stew meat. Repeat this procedure on the other round. Wrap and label.

### STEP NINE (TENDERLOINS)

On the surface of the backbone you will find the two tenderloins firmly connected. By carefully using the peel-and-cut method, the tenderloins can be removed.

### STEP TEN (BACK STRIPS)

Using the peel-and-cut method, follow the top of the backbone from one end to the other with the boning knife. Repeat on the other side and you will have two complete backstrips, ready to be sliced to desired thickness. To preserve freshness, I recommend cutting each backstrip into two or three sections to be sliced when you want to prepare them for a meal.

### STEP ELEVEN (SIRLOINS)

The remaining meat on the backbone is the sirloin portion, which is removed whole by following the bone structure with the boning knife. Repeat on the other side. Trim all the meat for ground venison, sausage or stew meat to desired leanness. Wrap and label.

The previous 11 steps are a combination of about 30 different ways to process a deer that I have learned and utilized in my experience as a professional meatcutter. This method is by far the most economic, sanitary and efficient way to process the whitetail deer. I recommend that you check with your local meat market for recipes to make your own sausage, weiners, jerky, hams, etc. out of your deer.

## SENIORS:

LET'S HEAR IT FOR THE  
HORIZON!



Don't Forget Your Appointment!

The official photographers for the Horizon Yearbook will still be here today, Nov. 19th and tomorrow, Nov. 20th.

Time: 8:30-12:00, 1:00-5:00

Place: Room 125A U.C.

# Ginsburg's Tragedy

## Ginsburg's Tragedy

Allowances for the maturity that time brings has a place in one's estimation as to whether or not someone, some human, is fit to occupy a high ranking judicial position. Should a person's professional reputation or personal integrity have little or no influence when determining his fitness to occupy a position of power that demands wisdom and insight which the individual in question has displayed consistently on the bench?

Douglas Ginsburg was nominated to fill the vacant Supreme Court Justice seat by President Ronald Reagan following the tragedy of Robert Bork's nomination for the same job opening.

Ginsburg is a former Harvard law professor who's been a federal judge for only one year and is unusually young for being considered a potential Supreme Court Justice candidate. He was pressured into withdrawing his name from consideration because of his voluntary admission that he used marijuana as a college student in the '60s and as a law professor in the late '70s.

The politicians on Capitol Hill (the moral ones who were appalled by the notion of having a Supreme Court Justice who had tried marijuana) are so drug free and fit to point that Imperial Finger of Washington at Ginsburg with one hand accusing him and the other hand to tilt a Screwdriver or a Bloody Mary over brunch following Ginsburg's announcement to pull out of the spotlight of DC politics.

Isn't it funny how a drug's acceptance into a society depends upon the palette of the portly men in tailored suits who reign from Washington and contradict themselves in thought and deed, daily? It's one thing to say that drugs are wrong and not use them for their mind altering affects. I just want to know what the real difference is between alcohol and marijuana? Degree of conformity or traditional practice makes one drug "more legal" than another? If one's perception is altered by a substance, for recreational purposes, then that substance should be illegal?

I am not promoting the use of marijuana. I'm sure we would all agree that drug use is not ideal, but alcohol is just as much of a drug as marijuana.

It would have been okay if Judge Ginsburg had a slight drinking problem because don't we all over indulge from time to time? But he tried "pot" along with the millions who were in school at that time. No one has ever died from smoking too much marijuana, but thousands have consumed enough alcohol to kill themselves and have succeeded in doing so. You might say, "That's not the issue, if it's a law smoking marijuana is wrong." Ginsburg broke the law years ago and laws are created to protect society. Think about it. Which is more damaging to society the drug that gets you drunk and possibly dead, or the drug that gets you where alcohol will but guarantees that you'll get back?

What's more acceptable in your eyes, a Senator who's busted for drunk driving in Wisconsin or a child of the Big Chill Era using marijuana in the past, not smoking it now, who openly admitted his offense?

**Kelli Artison**  
Senior Editor

## Frankly Speaking

On this day of the Great American Smoke Out, let's have a little fun. If you haven't seen the latest issue of "Well Said," the Health Center's newsletter, quick, run, don't walk to Dezell Hall and grab a copy. While you're there, snag a copy for a friend or your wall because it may be a collector's item. Now, it's in your hands, right? Turn it over and look on the back page...see what I mean?

For those of you still in the dark, I'll explain. On the back cover of the newsletter is a cartoon with two gentlemen standing in an elevator. One guy turns to the other guy and asks, "Mind if I smoke?" The other guy replies matter-of-factly "Mind if I fart?"

Bravo! This is funny stuff. Hats off to the Wellness Department for printing such an outrageous cartoon. I think all too many of us have a distorted image of the Wellness people on campus, with their Wellness halos and perceived over-willingness to tell us how to live longer, healthier lives. How refreshing to be reminded by them that humor is an important aspect of good health. There is so much around us to be serious about and fearful of that we often forget that a good dose of laughter goes a long way towards health.

While you've got the newsletter in your hands, turn to the lead story about the trauma of 'bouncing breasts' while jogging. Though this may not be a laughing matter for some women, it did make me grin and bring something to mind that I've never thought about. I'll admit, jogging is not my favorite way to reach a target heart rate, and even on the rare occasions that I have hit the pavement 'bouncing breasts' have never been a problem. But let's hear it for the openness to begin the dialogue.

I just had a thought. Wouldn't it be a great idea if all Wellness majors were required to devel-

op a stand-up comedy routine as part of their curriculum? Or maybe for their internship they would have to spend time coming up with safe practical jokes that would help people to laugh

## Frank Bosler

at life and themselves. Who knows, this could change the entire way that people think of Wellness and health. It sure gave me something to think about.



by Stud Weasil

How can the quality of education be improved at the University of Wisconsin - Stevens Point? Limit enrollment? Build more classroom and laboratory facilities? Pay instructors higher salaries? Increase graduation requirements? Spend more money on the football team?

These are all fine suggestions. But, how are they to be accomplished without millions of dollars? With the state and federal government already putting the financial squeeze on the state university schools, where is all of this extra money to come from?

In my opinion, what this campus needs is a fad. If the students of UWSP were to come up with a really stupid fad - something even more stupid than streaking - more senseless than piling bodies into Volkswagens - Stevens Point would become famous. The fad would spread across the country and Stevens Point would forever be known as the home of the fad. Millions of dollars would flow into the university from the business community. Alumni would contribute thousands of dollars out of pride for their alma mater. The quality of education on this campus would, therefore, improve greatly.

But, what is to be the fad, which is to propel this university into the national limelight? I, Stud Weasil, have come up with the ultimate fad. The fad which has been sadly missed since the death of disco and the disappearance of millions of pet rocks - the fad which will be so stupid - so idiotic - that everyone will have to love it.

Here's my idea: imagine all of the students, faculty, and staff of UWSP wearing their underwear over their clothes. What a great idea! I realize that many of you are in the habit of wearing underwear under your clothes and that you might feel kind of funny (funny peculiar, not funny ha ha) doing otherwise. But, try to imagine how much more interesting every day would be if you wore your underwear over your clothes. Going to class, standing in line at the University Center, and grocery shopping at Hal's would all become exciting experiences.

This fad will also be very practical. No longer will you have to change your underwear every day (in a recent informal poll conducted by myself, I discovered that 67% of the readers of the Pointer change their underwear every day, whether it needs to be changed or not). Of course, there might be a few drawbacks. For those of you who are accustomed to wearing skirts or dresses, this new fad may be a problem. If this is the case, you might want to try going up three or four underwear sizes, so that you are also able to participate in the fad.

Wearing underwear on the outside of our clothes is, therefore, essential to the improvement of the quality of education at UWSP. Since both the state and federal governments seem to not be interested in spending sufficient tax dollars on education, we need to take it upon ourselves to raise the revenue. Thank you for your support.

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## POINTER

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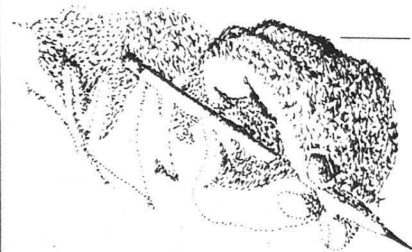
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# LETTERS

## Whose money is it, anyway?



### Cartoon harassment

To the Editor:

As the Women's Affairs Director of the Student Government Association, I am writing in regard to the tasteless drawing of the "cheerleader" next to the article on the cheer clinic in the November 12 edition of the Pointer.

This drawing was probably meant as a harmless illustration, but it only strengthens many of the negative stereotypes assigned to women (and cheerleaders) by our society. This drawing portrays women as being very sly, manipulative, and cheap. Women are people too, and deserve to be treated with as much equality, fairness, and respect as any man does.

Furthermore, cheerleaders put a lot of time, effort, and money into what they do, and also try very hard to break down some of the stereotypes that people have. One popular stereotype is that all cheerleaders are female. That is simply not true. We have many talented men on our squads too. In talking to one of them, it was stated that the picture was a very overwhelming one. "This doesn't portray cheerleading at all... This only shows one side, men are involved too..." So it's not only women that this affects, but men too. Many other people have complained to

me about this drawing also. They don't want to see women portrayed this way.

In editing this article, three paragraphs were deleted from the draft. By deleting these paragraphs of Susan Buhbrandt's to display the drawing, the whole spirit of her article was lost. The intent of it was to show how hard they work and that cheerleading is as much of a sport as football or basketball.

Finally, an even more important fact must be addressed here: This drawing is sexual harassment. Posting pictures of scantily clad women or cartoons that are offensive to women is sexual harassment as stated by the law. Sexual harassment is not a compliment, it's offensive and it's illegal.

Sincerely,  
Lynn Rosenow  
Women's Affairs Director  
SGA

The Pointer  
needs writers

Dial X2249  
if interested.

Dear Editor,

It really hurts. Sometimes senators don't back up the students that they were chosen by. On November 12, the SGA Senate met, during which a vote was taken to issue \$250 to the German, Spanish, and French Clubs along with UWSP students, faculty and members of the community who requested funding for a bus trip to Milwaukee's Folk Fair. This amount may sound like a lot, but it doesn't even cover the cost of our bus and driver, not to mention costs for admission tickets. Why weren't we granted more? Because, as one of our very own Letters and Science Senators (she knows who she is) claimed, "The trip is for personal gain."

What is personal gain? I believe everything everyone does is for personal gain, depending on how one looks at it. Take charity work, for example. Per-

sonal satisfaction—a good feeling—is a result. Our trip is not for personal gain when it comes down to the sharing which is spread throughout the university. Our clubs have tried to bring culture to this area. Some of the plays, speakers, or dancers are very hard to fund. By bringing back multi-cultural information from Folk Fair, exposure is far and wide.

We may not bring a glitzy news story or a dazzling trophy back to Point, but we do bring back reports, photographs, slides, recipes, souvenirs, clothing, food and memories to be shared at club meetings and Concourse booths, through displays around the Foreign Language Lab and in classrooms, in modest news stories, and in personal conversation.

Our sharing efforts are not fruitless. The interest in traveling to Folk Fair increases each year (our bus is filled to capaci-

ty) and the trip is open to all. Participants are not exposed to just one culture, but to many, including: Lithuanian, Chinese, Peruvian, Polish—you name it. Our clubs truly appreciate those 13 senators who realized the worth of our trip and voted against \$250 in hopes of raising the amount.

We also thank the three anonymous donors who each contributed \$50. It is too bad that funding has to be supplemented in this manner.

Is busing to the 44th annual Folk Fair really an event for personal gain? I think not. Will this be the last time students' money could have been used to fund an educational trip, but was not? Probably not—and unfortunately you can bet more than \$250 on that!

Sincerely,  
Dawn A. Kopchinski  
President, UWSP French Club

### Looking for progressive students

To the Editor:

PSN (Progressive Student Network) is a growing voice among colleges around the nation. Last weekend, SNIF (Student National Issues Front), here at Stevens Point, sent me to the annual PSN conference, which was held at Kent State University, Ohio.

The PSN was formed seven years ago, and is a base for information and action on national and student issues. PSN is an issue-oriented organization, and not politically oriented. As I listened to the opening speeches at the conference, I was fed up. I realize the devastation of the

actions our government engages in, and was getting tired of hearing that something must be done. Of course something must be done. As the conference broke into workshops, my feelings became brighter, and I felt something was being done. In the 60s, when groups of this sort formed, they were more of a push group than a solving group. People cannot be forced to listen, but rather must want to listen. PSN is the type of organization that has left itself more flexible, and is committed to giving information when the information is needed.

The PSN are not a bunch of

60s leftovers, but rather a group working and dealing with the 80s and the time to come. The workshops at the conference were based on input and output alike. These workshops varied in content, ranging from women's rights, to government intervention around the globe, racism, and educational rights and practices. Each of the workshop groups drafted referendums to submit to PSN, so that each separate organization of the PSN could act accordingly on each issue at their own schools.

This action by the National  
**Turn to page 19**

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# OUTDOORS

## Do-it-yourself venison processing

by Larry W. Engerbretson

### Special to the Pointer

Remember the time you went to the meat market to pick up your processed deer? That 130 pound deer was handed to you as 40-50 pounds of white wrapped packages. Did you think to yourself, is that all of it? Even worse, when you opened the first package, did you discover hair all over the meat?

Most meat cutters process a deer the way it is brought in, because they are too busy during the deer season to provide a cleaning service. One poorly skinned and cleaned deer will affect every deer processed in the meatshop that day. This should give you a good idea of the quality of venison processing to expect from a meatshop.

With six years experience as a professional meatcutter, I've found it sad to see customers pay \$25 for an unsatisfactory processing job. Venison can be prepared and enjoyed by friends or family the same as beef or pork.

"Do-it-yourself venison processing is the answer to your meatcutting problems."

Do-it-yourself venison processing is the answer to your meat cutting problems. By following this step-by-step venison fillet process, you will learn how to cut and wrap your deer neatly and clean.

Before we get started, you will need the following equipment: one sharp boning knife or a sharp eight to ten inch flexible blade knife; one very sharp 12 to 14 inch slicing knife; one sharpening steel, if available; one meat handsaw or hacksaw; a twenty-five square foot roll of freezer wrapping paper; masking tape; one black marker; one garbage can with liner; and an old table on countertop (it will get scratched).

### STEP ONE (FRONT HALF)

A basement or heated garage is recommended for the cutting process. Lay wrapping paper, shiny side up, on the cutting bench (table or countertop). Hang your skinned deer off of the floor by the hind legs for easy access and stability. Lay newspapers or cardboard under the deer for easy cleanup. Using the boning knife, follow the last rib down until the knife is stopped by the backbone. Do this on both sides, cutting all the meat around the backbone. Using the handsaw and holding onto the front half of the deer, cut through the backbone. When the two halves are separated, put the front half on the cutting bench.

### STEP TWO (Front Legs)

By simply following the ribs

down with the boning knife, the front legs are easily removed. Be careful not to cut into the back strips. To make the whole process easier, always remember to ride the bones with the blade of the knife, while applying slight pressure to the meat. This is called peeling and cutting. The meat from the front legs is tough, so it is removed from the ground venison, sausage or stew meat.

### STEP THREE (RIBS)

Beginning at the breast of the ribs, follow the ribs down using the peel-and-cut method and stop at the back strip. You will know when you reach the back strip by the difference in bone structure and the thickness of the meat. Then cut the rib meat off, leaving the back strip intact. The rib meat may be trimmed (fat removed) to desired leanness and used for ground venison or sausage.

### STEP FOUR (BACK STRIPS)

Following the bone structure with the blade of the knife from the neck to the end cut of the backbone, using the peel-and-cut method, carefully remove

each back strip in one piece. At this point, there are two boneless back strips that can be sliced into steaks of desired thickness. To preserve freshness, I recommend cutting each back strip into two or three sections, wrapping them, and then slicing when you want to prepare them for a meal. Wrap and label.

### STEP FIVE (CHUCK TENDERS)

Inside the ribcage along the backbone, there will be two small tenderloins called chuck tenders. They are easily removed by hand and the dark surface layer should be trimmed with boning knife. Wrap and label.

### STEP SIX (NECK)

Being careful not to chip your knife, cut as much meat off of the neck as possible for ground venison or sausage. You may find it very difficult to maneuver the knife around the neck bones. If soupbones are desired, the neck is the prime source.

### STEP SEVEN (FINISHING FRONT HALF)

At this point, the only meat left is between the ribs. This meat is removed by simply following the rib bones with the boning knife. The meat between the ribs is seventy percent fat and five percent foreign matter from the field dress process. All cuts should be wrapped, with the exception of the venison for grinding and sausage.

### STEP EIGHT (THE ROUNDS)

Set the hind half on the cut-



## Hunter's choice permits: Two-out-of-three

MADISON, WI—Sixty-five percent of the 395,344 hunters who submitted valid applications for a hunter's choice permit this year were successful. A permit entitles the hunter to take either a buck or an antlerless deer during the Wisconsin deer season in the management unit for which the permit is issued.

Mailing of the permits to successful applicants was completed on Friday, November 6. If you applied for a permit this year and did not receive one, you will have preference for a permit when applying in 1988.

In 12 out of the 108 deer management units in the state, there were more permits available than applications received for them. In all of those cases, a second "antlerless only permit" was issued by random selection to hunters in those units who had already received a hunter's choice permit, so all the available permits have been issued.

There were several management units, however, where the demand for permits was far greater than the number available. Hunters who applied for

those units had only a one-in-four to one-in-three chance of obtaining a permit.

The department received 400,313 applications for the 257,465 hunter's choice permits available this year. Of those, 4,969 applications were invalid either because they were not filled in properly or were received after the October 2nd deadline.

The nine-day deer gun season in Wisconsin opens this year on Saturday, November 21 and continues through Sunday, November 29.

## Coyote, closure will protect wolf pack

MADISON, WI—The coyote season will be closed in the northern one-third of Wisconsin during the 1987 nine-day gun deer season in an effort to protect the state's remaining timber wolves.

"We estimate that between 18 and 22 wolves exist in the north in five small packs in Price, Oneida, Douglas, Bayfield and Lincoln Counties said Jurewicz, a member of the Wisconsin Timber Wolf Recovery Team.

Jurewicz explained that during the fall some individual wolves in these packs may leave their pack and travel long distances. One young female from Douglas County was

tracked all the way into the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. Their tendency to wander out of their territory is why the coyote season closure is throughout the north and not just in a few deer management units.

"Coyotes closely resemble wolves in coloring, although they're smaller than wolves," he said. "Most hunters will admit that telling the difference between the two is very difficult even under ideal conditions. At a distance, in low light, and even through a gun scope, it's difficult. This coyote season closure during just the gun deer season is as much an effort to protect the hunter, as it is to protect the wolf."

This season's closure follows the accidental shooting of a timber wolf last year during the opening weekend of the gun deer season. The hunter who shot the wolf believed it to be a coyote. He forfeited \$1,075 as a result of the mistaken identity.

In 1979, two timber wolves were shot during the gun-deer season. To prevent the accidental shooting of more wolves, the coyote hunting season was closed during the 1980, 1981 and 1982 gun-deer seasons.

Hunters can refer to their 1987 hunting regulations pamphlet for the boundary lines of this year's coyote season closure.

Turn to page 14

# Outdoor Report

## Deer hunters prepare for '87 opener

The gun deer season opens on Saturday, November 21st, and hunters are reminded to purchase their license prior to the opening of the season. Gun deer licenses will not be sold after Friday, November 20th.

In the northwest, ruffed grouse hunting is excellent, and bow deer hunters are enjoying good success in the Cumberland and Park Falls areas. Grouse hunters are doing well in Iron County. Walleyes are hitting on the Yellow River in Washburn County and in Price County waters. Musky action is good in Sawyer County lakes.

Farther south in the west central counties, archers are enjoying improved hunting in the La Crosse area, with some nice bucks being taken. Small game hunting is good in the western counties, with some hunters coming in with nice mixed bags of ruffed grouse and squirrels.

In north central Wisconsin, bow deer hunters are taking many bucks in the Wisconsin Rapids area and the deer herd is in good shape in the Antigo area for the gun season opening on November 21st. Muskrat and beaver trappers are doing very well in the Antigo area and are receiving good prices for pelts. The Wisconsin River below the Nekosha dam is providing a few catches of walleyes.

In the northeast, good perch

catches were taken off Door County and in the Red River area of Kewaunee County. Walleyes are being caught at Henderson Point in Door County. Anglers using spawn are taking brown trout in the shallows of the Little River at Marinette and perch fishing is good at Bayshore Park in Brown County. Rainbows, brown trout and a few salmon are being caught in the Menominee River. Bow deer hunters are doing well in Wausara County.

In the southeast, shore anglers had good success on rainbows last week at several points along the Milwaukee County shoreline. Action for that species was also good off the North pier at Racine and at Eichelman Park in Kenosha County. The Milwaukee River and the Root River in Racine County provided anglers with some action for chinook and coho.

In the south and southwest, bow deer hunters are seeing and taking more deer in the Dodgeville area counties, and small game hunting opportunities are good there. Raccoon hunters are doing fairly well in Richland County, but raccoon trappers are harvesting fewer animals than usual in Lafayette County. There are still 160,000 Canada geese in the Horicon Refuge, providing excellent

opportunities for goose viewing. Look for the geese at sunrise and sunset from Highway 49 at the northern end of the marsh, and in stubble cornfields in the area during the daytime hours. There are some good fishing opportunities in Marquette County waters.

### STEVENS POINT AREA

The fire danger is low. Deer are moving about and motorists should be watchful while traveling throughout the countryside. The bucks are in the rut and many bucks were taken by bow hunters over the past weekend. A few catches of walleyes have been reported from the Wisconsin River below the Nekosha. Most woodcock have migrated south.

### ANTIGO AREA

The deer herd looks good for the upcoming gun deer season. Hunter success will depend upon weather conditions. There are reports of large herds of deer feeding in the fields in the early evening. Muskrat and beaver trappers have been doing very well, possibly due to favorable weather conditions. Fur prices are good, which adds to trapper enthusiasm.

### WOODRUFF AREA

The weather is cold and winter is approaching. People are starting to get their Christmas tree cutting permits to search the woods for a tree. Deer are in rut. Swamps remain wet.



## Cravens elected

A recently retired University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point professor has been chosen by the Society of American Foresters to serve in its highest offices.

Jay H. Cravens, who taught in the College of Natural Resources for 11 years until his retirement in May, was chosen in a nationwide election to serve next year as the society's vice president and then a year as president followed by a year as past president.

The organization, one of the

largest professional bodies in the country, is devoted to advancing science, technology practice and teaching of professional forestry.

Cravens had a 28-year career in the U.S. Forest Service, holding the position of associate deputy chief for resources prior to his retirement and appointment to the university faculty. Now, in his second retirement, he is a consultant for the George Banzhaf & Co., a multi-resource consulting firm in Milwaukee, where he and his wife reside.

## Deer hunt poses law enforcement challenges

RHINELANDER, WI--With the nine-day firearm deer season set to begin Saturday, November 21, hunters are reminded of law enforcement rules designed to make the season safer and more productive. DNR North Central District Chief Warden Jim Blankenheim says his staff will be especially watchful for those discharging weapons just prior to the opening of the deer season. "In recent years we have noticed a growing number of people shooting firearms on the Friday before the Saturday opener. Some tell us they are only sighting in their rifles. Others we have suspected of attempting to poach deer out of season. Therefore, unless an individual is shooting at an established target range, a licensed game farm, or waterfowl hunting, wardens will issue a citation."

Deer hunters should also be aware, says Blankenheim, that the use of blaze orange garments while hunting is still required. "Solid blaze orange above the waist is preferable from a safety standpoint. Photos taken to compare the visibility of camo-blaze orange and solid blaze orange under varying light conditions clearly indicate that solid blaze orange is safer." Blankenheim adds, how-

ever, that the use of camo-blaze orange is still acceptable, but the garment must be at least 50 percent blaze orange.

The issue of mandating the use of solid blaze orange safety garments to the exclusion of camo-blaze orange is still open, according to Blankenheim. "The Department will continue to pursue this important safety legislation in upcoming sessions of the legislature."

Group hunters should know that if game is killed for another person, the individuals must maintain visual or voice contact with one another. That means, says Blankenheim, contact without the use of mechanical or electronic means other than a hearing aid.

Additionally, the person for whom the deer is killed must have a current, unused deer carcass tag which is authorized for use on the deer killed.

District Warden Jim Blankenheim also suggests that deer hunters stay away from roads when hunting. "Hunting is prohibited within 50 feet of any hard-surfaced road. Also, it is unlawful to discharge a firearm from within 50 feet of any road, regardless of whether it's hard or gravel surfaced." Hunters,

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# Reflections of deer hunts past...

by Andy Goehle

Outdoor's Writer

Being awakened from a restless night of sleep, I roll over and shut off my alarm clock. The hands on the clock show that it is 4:30 a.m., and light is still two-and-a-half hours away. I force myself to my feet, hating to leave the warm cocoon of my bed.

I grope and stumble into the kitchen in hopes of filling that bottomless pit I call my stomach. After breakfast, I go outside to gather up my pumpkin-colored clothing, which is frozen stiff from airing out all night. As I carelessly dress myself, thoughts of the day at hand tumble through my otherwise empty head.

Still in a dreamy state of mind, I look at the clock again, which now says 5:15 a.m. I slip on my boots and go out to the garage. I fumble with the key, hoping that I can get it into the ignition on this try. I turn the key, and listen as my truck's engine roars to life.

Walking back to the house, I

stop to gaze up at the crystal clear November sky. I can feel the glare of the stars upon the back of my neck on this moonless night.

As I stomp around the house, trying to make sure everything I need for the day is accounted for, I feel empty and alone. I grab my dearest possessions, my rifle, a knife, and especially the sustenance for the day, my lunch.

The house is dark, as I walk toward the growling piece of machinery I call my truck. Climbing into the warmth of my truck's cab, I put the truck in gear toward the pinpointed destination. Driving along the empty road, my thoughts shift over to what the day ahead will bring. As I pull the truck off the road and kill the engine, I dread the thought of leaving the protection of the warm truck cab.

I look to my watch, which now says that it is 6:00 a.m. Knowing I have an hour to sunrise, I prepare to enter the cold, dark, inviting woods that lay in front of me.

I trudge quietly through the woods, knowing I have a half-hour to sneak up into my ambush area. I see very little in front of me, except for the fresh, unbroken snow. Closing in upon my hiding place, everything is perfect as the anticipation begins to build up inside me.

Settling down into the comfort of my hidden bunker, I feel the satisfaction in knowing my preparations have paid off thus far. I stare down upon my watch, which now flickers to me that it is 6:25 a.m.

I can just see a thin line above the horizon, which tells me that dawn is about a half-hour away from lighting up my private little world. The air is cool, and clean smelling, as the snow bears a fine crust above it.

It is now 7:10 a.m., and the past 45 minutes have just felt like an eternity. I can feel the rays of the early morning sun trying to spy on me, as they break through the pores in the pine trees. I can hear the faint gurgle of the brook in the dis-

## Law Enforcement from p. 13

says Blankenheim, may obtain detailed county road maps from their local Department of Transportation office or DNR District and Area offices.

One major change this hunting season, says Blankenheim, is the prohibition of coyote hunting in many northern counties

during the nine-day gun deer season.

Hunters may hunt coyotes year-round statewide, except as shown on the map. The closed coyote season, says Blankenheim, is aimed at protecting endangered timber wolves known to live in portions of the northern part of the state.

tance.

I see the pile of corn in front of me, under attack from a red squirrel. I hear a stick snap, and watch a frightened hare streak by me in fear.

The crunch, crunch, crunch, of the crusty snow grows louder in my ears. I watch in the early morning light as a shape takes

form, slowly moving toward my little world.

As he enters my little death trap, he shows no fear; he knows nothing of my presence. He is now standing in front of me larger than life. My heart beats faster as I raise my gun. I calmly take aim, and I gently squeeze the trigger.

## Processing from p. 12

ting bench and push the legs apart until the knuckle joints are visible. Using the boning knife, cut the round even with the knuckle all the way around. Push the legs apart until the knuckle cracks open and cut the tendon holding the ball and socket together. At this point the round is removed so repeat

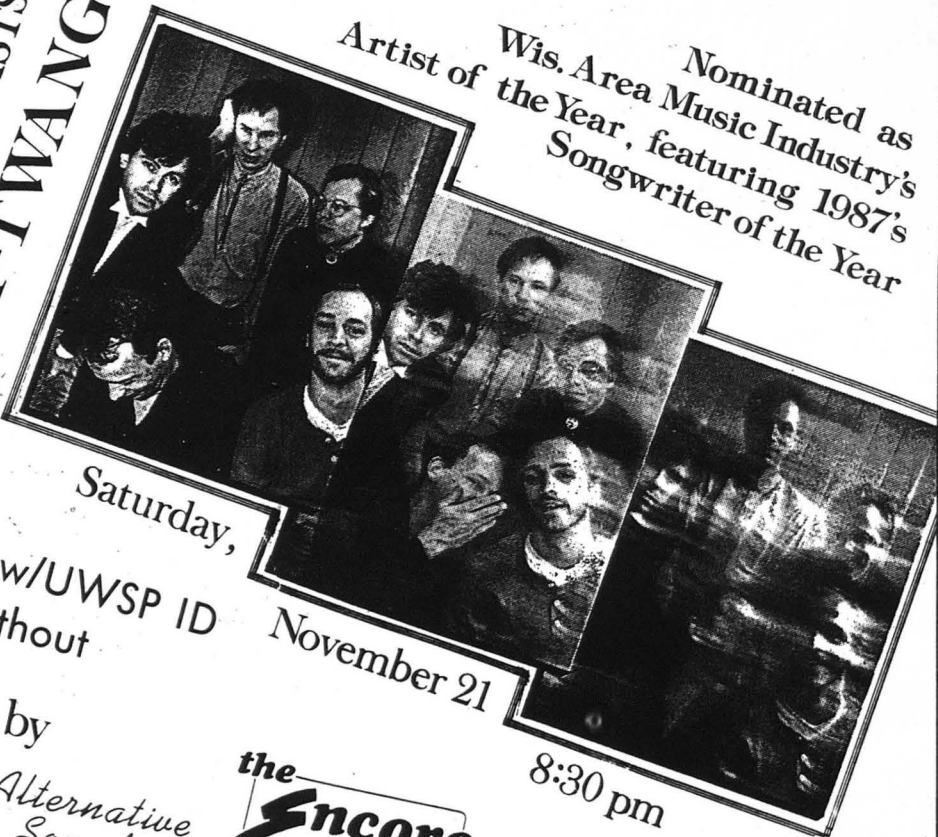
this procedure on the other leg. After both rounds are removed, hold one round vertically with the ball joint resting on the cutting bench. Using the boning knife, start from the top following the bone down until the knuckle is reached or the round

Turn to page 9

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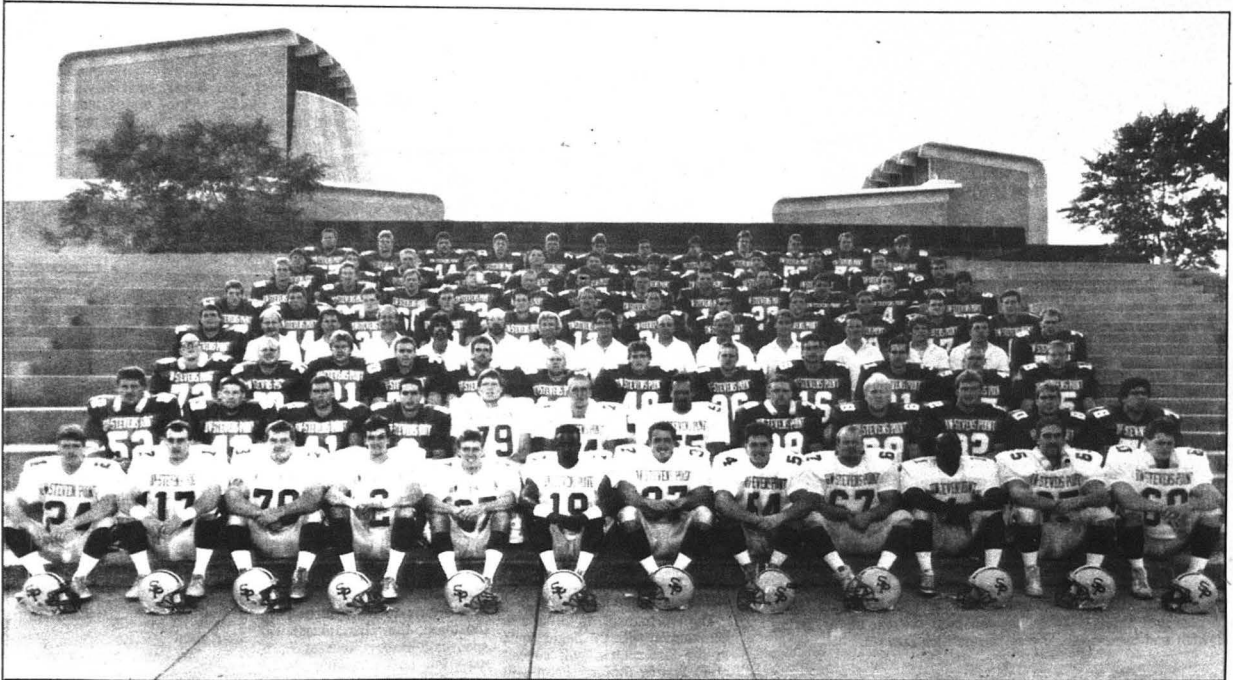
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# SPORTS

## \*\*\*\*\* Conference Champs \*\*\*\*\*



### Pointers host Westmar in NAIA II Play-offs

By John Gardner  
Staff Writer

At one point during the season following a crushing loss at the hands of Eau Claire, the Pointer football team's chances of a WSUC title looked dim. But, after destroying Platteville 24-7, the Pointers were crowned the king of the conference by winning their last five games of the year.

The 1987 football squad was one of the best in school history, rewriting many of the record books. Theo Blanco, Kirk Baumgartner and Aatron Kenney all broke records this past weekend, but the Pointer defense was the main attraction on Saturday.

The topped-ranked defense in the league once again took a bite out of WSUC opponents, this time taking care of the Pioneers, holding them to just 89 yards on 39 carries. The secondary turned in a great game also by shutting down the Platteville quarterbacks who only completed 11 of 24 passes for 104 yards. There were also three interceptions, one each by Tom Gaugert, Bob Bostad and John Bechard.

Point started on its quest for the crown with a 19-yard touchdown pass to Kenney. The PAT failed and Point had a 6-0 lead. The kick-off return stunned the

Point special teams as the Pioneers reached into their bag of tricks, turning in a 22-yard return off a reverse. Starting at their own 43, the Pioneers rolled down the field behind quarterback H.T. Kinney and scored on a 24-yard pass to Chris Miller. The kick was good and Platteville led, 7-6.

The mark of a good team is its ability to come back. The Pointers proved that true as they struck back on their next possession. Baumgartner and Blanco fought their way through the tough Platteville defense and scored on a one-yard dive by Blanco. Baumgartner ran in the two-point conversion which gave Point a 14-7 lead.

The Pointer defense tightened up on the next series and freshman linebacker Bostad made an interception on the Platteville 30.

Baumgartner didn't waste any time and on the first play, he drilled Blanco for a 30-yard TD pass. Kevin Deates added the PAT and Point was up, 21-7. Following another interception, this one by Gaugert late in the second quarter, the Pointers scored on a 25-yard Deates field goal for a 24-7 halftime lead. That ended all scoring as both defenses dominated the rest of the way.

The versatile Blanco had his best game of the season, rush-

ing for 110 yards on 23 carries while catching 13 passes for 225 yards. Baumgartner finished the day with 295 yards passing, going 24 for 46 with two TDs and no interceptions.

Head Coach D.J. LeRoy hopes his offense can get back into the groove. "The timing between our quarterback and receivers has been off the past few weeks," he said. "Baumy got a little bit frustrated in the second half but he just has to learn to work his way through things like that.

"Our defense seems to be getting stronger each week and is controlling the tempo of the game."

The Pointers, who improved their record to 9-2, are ranked No. 4 in the final NAIA II poll and will take on No. 12 ranked Westmar College of Lamars, Iowa on Saturday in the opening round of the post-season play-offs. Game time at Goerke Field is noon. Tickets can be purchased at the Information Desk in the University Center or at the Athletic Ticket Office in Quad Fieldhouse. Student price is \$4.

\*\*\*\*\*  
\* Congratulations \*  
\* to Theo Blanco \*  
\* who was named \*  
\* NAIA National \*  
\* Player-of-the-Week! \*  
\*\*\*\*\*

### Moris wins Regional title Harriers headed for NCAA III meet

by Karen Kulinski  
Sports Editor

Elated. That is what UW-Stevens Point men's cross country coach Rick Witt felt after the NCAA III Midwest Regional meet on Credit Island last Saturday.

His team captured second place honors while senior standout Tome Moris added one more victory to his credit as he won the individual title.

"We ran a very smart race and finally started to run the way I know this team is capable of running," said Witt. "We really ran as a team and showed that our goal of a top three finish in next week's national meet is a very realistic goal."

North Central College, Ill. won the regional title with 37 points followed by Stevens Point with 72, La Crosse 81, Oshkosh 99, Washington 146, Whitewater 188, Wheaton 200, Augustana 230, North Park 256, Illinois Wesleyan 259, Carroll 293, Knox 325, Lawrence 346, University of Chicago 400, Principia 419, Milliken 449, Elmhurst 452 and Illinois Benedictine 477. The top three teams qualified for nation-

als. "We went into the meet knowing the top four ranked teams in the country would be there and that we would have to run well if we wanted to make the trip to nationals," said Witt. "The guys also wanted to prove they were better than our third place finish in the conference meet two weeks ago."

Moris, clocked in 24:04 over the flat course, topped the same two La Crosse runners he edged out at the WSUC meet-Mike Jung, 24:07 and Jim Batchelor, 24:40.

"Tom again proved that he will be one of the top individuals at the national meet," said Witt. "He ran extremely well and could've run much faster if he had needed to. I know that he will be going to Michigan with one thought in his mind and that is to win the national title."

Moris, who expected a similar finish to the conference meet, was happy with the win. "I lost a little confidence after the conference meet because it was so close," he said, "but now I'm starting to feel like I did at the beginning of the season. I have

Turn to page 17

## Pointer Scoreboard

### Men's Swimming

The Pointer men's swimming team posted two dual meet victories last week over Oshkosh 71-42 and Whitewater 148-63.

Against the Titans, Brumbaugh won two individual races, the 200 individual medley in 2:09.51 and the 200 backstroke in 2:13.60. He also joined with teammates Andy Woyte, Nino Pisciotta and Kevin Setterholm to grab a first in the 400 medley relay in 3:47.70.

Brumbaugh and Pisciotta were both double winners against Whitewater as the Dogfish ran away with 11 first place finishes. Brumbaugh won the 50 free (:22.31) and the 500 free (5:06.22) while Pisciotta was victorious in the 200 IM (2:03.20) and the 200 butterfly (2:03.71).

"I worked the men out extremely hard on Friday and they responded well on Saturday," said Head Coach Lynn Blair. "The men impress me more each meet."

### Women's Swimming

Lopsided wins told the tale of the Lady Pointer swimming and diving team in a pair of duals last week.

Point beat Oshkosh 78-34 behind wins from double winners Karen Petrick and Teri Calchera. Petrick won the 1000 freestyle (11:05.53) and the 200 butterfly (2:22.32) while Calchera won the 200 free (2:04.60, a pool record) and the 100 free (:56.57).

Calchera and Petrick were members of the 400 free relay along with Jan Gelwicks and Lynn Palmquist that also took first in 3:51.6.

"This is the type of meet where we get to swim people in other events and look at them in race conditions," said Head Coach Lynn Blair.

Against Whitewater, Petrick was a triple winner, victorious in the 1000 free (11:13.28), 100 free (:57.93) and 500 free (5:28.41).

Freshman Tricia Wentworth won both the one-meter diving (173.00) and three-meter diving competition (186.80).

### Wrestling

The UW-Stevens Point wrestling team began its season by hosting the Pointer Open Invitational last weekend.

Two Pointers placed second in the tourney - Bob Calnin at 150 and Kevin Stamper at heavyweight. Calnin lost in the finals match to Todd Stephenson of Parkside, 15-1, while Stamper fell to Steve Nohns of Platteville in 1:25.

Grabbing third place was Ryan Burns at 118 while taking fourth were Gregg Kurzynski at 167 and Gene Sheehan at heavyweight.

### Ice Hockey

The Pointer pucksters picked up a win, tie and loss in three games played last week.

The Icercs tied Bemidji State, Minn. on Friday 2-2 while chilling the Beavers on Saturday, 5-4. Freshman goalie Pat Watson was given player-of-the-week honors for his efforts against Bemidji. He had 35 saves in each contest.

Scoring goals in Friday's tie were Rick Fleming and John Engstrom while scoring in the 5-4 win were Mike Waldron, Ralph Barahona, Pat McPartlin and Shawn Wheeler who had two goals.

Last week, the Pointers lost to River Falls in overtime, 6-5.

### Intramural Insight

Following is a list of the top ten teams for the men's all-campus champions: 1. 4E Pray 282; 2. 3E Hansen (Iron Woodies) 251; 3. Surf Gods 154; 4. 1E Hyer 143; 5. 2N Roach 136; 6. 3W Hansen 133; 7. 4N Smith 131; 8. 1E Baldwin 130; 9. 4S Baldwin 128; 10. 2E Roach 125.

The top five women's teams are: 1. 1N Roach 130; 2. Sneak Attack 70; 3. Neale Nebulus 70; 4. 3W Watson 70; 5. North Sims 70.

These standings do not include points from indoor volleyball, three-person basketball, freethrows and the wrestling tourney. All-Campus t-shirts are awarded for both the first place men's and women's teams.

Upcoming events include a free throw contest for men and women. Sign-up takes place at the event which begins Dec. 1. Interested men in wrestling can sign up on Dec. 7. Play begins Dec. 9.

## Women runners headed for nationals

by Karen Kulinski  
Sports Editor

A great team effort qualified the UW-Stevens Point women's cross country team for the NCAA III meet this weekend.

Running at the NCAA III Midwest Regional on Credit Island last Saturday, the Lady Pointers captured third place. Oshkosh won the title with 42 points followed by La Crosse at 45, Stevens Point 64, Wheaton 149, Whitewater 155, Washington 238, Augustana 242, North Park 270, North Central College 276, Milliken 280, Elmhurst and Principia 281, Carroll 304 and Lawrence 358. The top three

teams qualified for the national meet.

"The team ran extremely well," said Head Coach Len Hill. "We cut the gap between La Crosse and us by half in spite of the fact that La Crosse ran very well. They finished only three points behind No. 1 ranked Oshkosh. We can run better and still have room for improvement."

Kris Hoel grabbed fourth place in 18:03 to finish as Point's top runner. Following Hoel were Jenny Schoch in 7th (18:09) and Kris Helein in 12th (18:21). Pack running by Jenni Bugni, Amy Cyr and Nancy Woods took the 20th, 21st and

22nd places. The trio had respective times of 18:50, 18:53 and 18:55. Rounding out the Lady Pointers was Cindy Ironside who placed 27th in 19:07.

"This was a great team effort," said Hill. "The time gap between our No. 1 and 7 runners was only 1:04. This is what we have been working on. Schoch, Helein, Bugni and Woods all had personal bests.

"The team said they wanted to qualify for nationals and they did exactly what they had to do. Washington was ranked 13th in the latest NCAAIII coaches poll and we put our seventh runner in front of their first runner. That's going after it."

The women travel to Hope College in Holland, Mich., for the NCAA III National meet this Saturday.

### Intramural football team to compete in tournament

An Intramural flag football team from UW-Stevens Point will be participating in the National Flag Football Championships in New Orleans, LA., from Dec. 27-Jan. 1.

The champions, which went 10-0 at Point, include: captain Dave Steavpack, Todd Emslie, Mike Christman, Kevin Knuese, John Lindauer, Mark Lechnir, Mike Walden, Rich Smigaj, Ben Nolan and Steve Ellis.

The tournament, to be held in conjunction with the Sugar Bowl in the Superdome, will consist of 72 teams. Stevens Point will be the most distant participant as most teams hail from the southeast and southwest areas of the country.

The Point squad, nicknamed

the 'Has Beens' because of the number of players who played on the conference champion Pointer football team last season, has only been together for one year.

"We know the game of football and since flag football consists mainly of passing, we feel we have excellent personnel receiver-wise as well as a super quarterback in Emslie," said Steavpack.

In efforts to raise money for the team, the 'Has Beens' will sponsor a Happy Hour at Partner's Pub on Wednesday, Dec. 2 from 7-10 p.m. The cost is \$3. Prizes will be given away including a 'Bushel of Booze.' Any donations or possible sponsors may call Jerry Gotham at the Intramural Desk at 346-4441.

### Sports Quiz

When was the last time a Pointer football team won the WSUC title outright and who did it beat?

- A. 'Air' Eau Claire' in 1966
- B. Green Bay Packers in 1984
- C. Platteville in 1977
- D. River Falls Scab team in 1973

Who is the answer to the Green Bay Packers' offensive attack?

- A. God
- B. Mr. Coffee himself, Joe DiMaggio
- C. Kirk Baumgartner
- D. Philip R. Marshall

Turn to page 17

## Art Supplies

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# What's Up and Coming?

## Today-

Ice Hockey hosts Eau Claire at 7 p.m. at Willett Arena

## Saturday, Nov. 21-

Football hosts Westmar College at Noon at Goerke Field.

Women's Basketball hosts Bemidji State at 4 p.m. in Berg Gym.

Men's Basketball hosts Tip-off Tourney at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Ice Hockey at Eau Claire at 2 p.m.

\*\*\*\*\*  
 \* WANTED:  
 \* Sports Editor \*  
 \* Call X2249 \*  
 \*\*\*\*\*

Answers to Sports Quiz

1. C
2. C

Men's and Women's cross country at NCAA III National Meet in Holland, MI.

Wrestling at Luther Invitational in Iowa. Men's and Women's swimming and diving at WSUC and WWIAC Relays in Menomonie.

## Friday, Nov. 20-

Men's Basketball hosts Tip-off Tourney in Quandt Fieldhouse at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. (Point plays at 8:30 p.m.)

## Moris, from p. 15

a lot more confidence now than I did two weeks ago."

Strong performances from the entire squad vaulted the Pointers into second place.

Eric Fossum grabbed 14th in 25:35 followed by Andy Sackmann in 15th (25:36.1), Michael Nelson 20th (25:42), Tim Olson 22nd (25:47), Michael Butscher 26th (25:53) and Jon Elmore 33rd (26:09).

"Fossum and Sackmann ran well and showed that they are ready for the big one next week," said Witt. "They both had been in a mild slump but are on a roll now. Nelson and Olson ran good races and were steady. They are becoming consistent and have their best race of the season yet to come. They realize now what they are capable of doing.

"Butscher and Elmore, while running well, were not quite where they wanted to be. Both are capable of better races and I know they will have them this weekend."

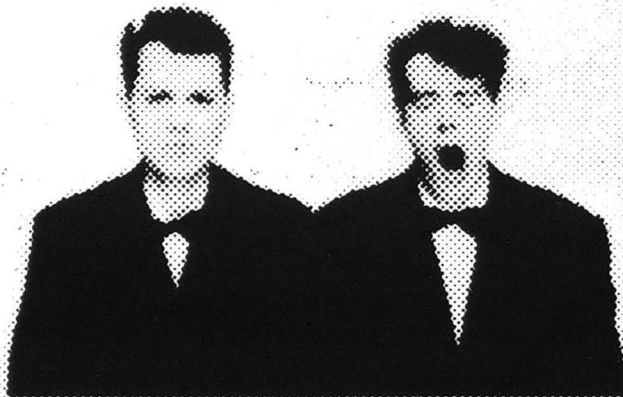
The second place finish provided an extra incentive for the national meet. "We have a lot more confidence now and that will help us run better," said Moris. "It'll put some pressure on us but take a little away too. We'd like to finish in the top three at nationals and we have a good shot at that if we run like we did on Saturday. We were a little nervous going into regionals because we didn't know if we would even make it to nationals. Augustana, Wheaton and Whitewater have good teams so we just couldn't sit back."

Moris has a good idea of the type of race that will take place at the national meet. "I don't want it to come down to a kick, but it probably will, knowing what guys will most likely be in front."

"We still could've qualified for nationals with our 3-4-5-6-7 runners," said Witt. "Getting the team qualified for nationals was our goal and beating La Crosse and Oshkosh was a bonus."

The Pointers travel to Holland, Mich., for the NCAA III meet on Saturday.

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Fee, from page 1

Godfrey said of the 30% her department receives, "It doesn't cover what we are spending for the ceremony now because it (graduation) has gotten expensive."

Although they have been working on cutting costs, the cost of graduation continues to rise, added Godfrey. Developing the program, she says, is the most expensive portion of the plans, but it is difficult to cut back in that area because the program is the only graduation souvenir, besides the diploma, to seniors and families.

"I might have to be the one in another year or two to ask the question 'Am I going to get more of the graduation fee?'"

The decision to create a graduation fee was made by the university cabinet over 15 years ago.

Although students at UWSP have accepted the fee, students at Oregon State University have not. According to the November issue of the National On-Campus Report, "The graduation fee bit the dust, mainly due to vociferous protests from students and some alumni groups. The administration, needing to fill a \$25,000 gap in the university's commencement budget, had proposed levying a \$25 fee in order for students to receive a diploma or participate in commencement ceremonies."

Here at UWSP, the percentage of the division of funds remains constant from year to year. Each department's percentage is based on total graduation costs.

Dave Eckholm of Records and Registration said, "We receive the largest percentage because we share the largest burden of graduate financial responsibilities."

The purchase of a cap and gown is the responsibility of the graduating senior and is not covered under the graduation fee.

All graduating seniors must pay the \$25 fee regardless of if they are going to participate in the commencement ceremonies.

Resolution, from page 3

Therefore, be it resolved that:

1. The Board of Regents condemns all acts of racism and/or cultural insensitivity anywhere in the UW System.

2. The Board of Regents encourages the development and implementation of studies and programs, such as multicultural ethnic understanding and acceptance workshops at all of the UW campuses.

3. The Board of Regents applauds and endorses President Shaw's leadership and new initiatives toward the elimination of racism and discrimination in all its forms, and the improve-

ment of the status of minority faculty and students in the UW System.

4. The Board of Regents directs the University System to hold accountable those university administrative officers responsible for the implementation of policies and supervision of programs to meet the goals set by the Board of Regents and the State of Wisconsin.

5. The Board of Regents directs the UW System to make minority institutional and state aid programs, and other programs to enhance the recruitment of minority students and faculty, a top priority in state budget deliberations.

# UWSP admin. holds hearing to increase minority recruitment

The chancellor of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point warned Monday that if more is not done to attract members of minority groups into higher education, a growing percentage will have a future of poor paying jobs in service industries.

Philip Marshall spoke at the opening of a public hearing in which about 12 local faculty members, administrators and students decried the low number of minority teachers and staff members in the UW System and offered ideas to help solve the problem.

Vice Chancellor Howard Thoyre pledged the university will continue to put more emphasis on hiring minority faculty and staff. But he said the job could be less complicated if there weren't so many

regulations and controls over hiring policies. Thoyre also said the universities will need more money to be competitive with schools in other states who will be vying to hire high quality minority job applicants.

Mary Williams, special assistant to the chancellor and director of affirmative action, called for the UW System to consider hiring a person to serve as a recruiter and salesperson to assist all campuses in finding qualified minority staff members and teachers.

Several American Indians issued sharp criticisms of the UW System's record of service to minority groups, especially their own people.

# Prevent assaults,

from page 3

tion. Do not shower, bathe, douche, change, destroy clothes or straighten up the area where the assault took place. It could destroy important evidence.

Reporting the assault is the choice of the victim. A written account of the assault details is essential to the success of a case if a decision to involve police is delayed. A police report does not, however, have to result in the filing of criminal charges against the offender. It is also a way for the police to keep accurate records of assaults and offenders and to prevent further assaults. If the victim considers taking legal action, he or she may

1. make a report only (contact UWSP Protective Services, Stevens Point Police Department, or Portage County Sheriff's Dept.).

2. initiate a potential university disciplinary response (contact UWSP Protective Services for action by Office of Student

Conduct), or

3. begin a criminal prosecution (contact the aforementioned services). Costs are not a problem. The district attorney's office will represent the victim, so there are no legal fees.

If the victim wishes to seek emotional assistance, he or she may contact the University Counseling Center, Portage County Human Services, or a private counselor/psychologist. Help in the decision-making process is available through the Sexual Assault Victim Advocate Services.

Preventive measures, however, are the best way to ensure these incidents will never occur. The feelings of pain, fear and frustration that come with being the victim of an attempted or actual violent crime are deep and long-standing. Quoting an anonymous student victim, Be careful, for once it happens, it just hurts too damn much.

# Hall Closings,

from page 1

or auxiliary-, funded areas. Residence Life is still struggling from the loss, according to Nicholson, who remarks, "We have no savings."

The deficit incurred by the fewer than expected freshmen enrollees this semester cannot, then, be subsidized with reserve savings. The need to make up this deficit coupled with the coming enrollment decline will guarantee increased residence hall fees for the future, even if Nelson and South are closed. The only variable, according to Nicholson, is how much the fees will rise.

None of which makes current residents of Nelson and South halls any happier. If the closings go on as planned, students who choose to live on campus will have to fill in the other, newer halls. As stated by Nelson Hall director Joan Kleckner, "People feel very disappointed. Nelson's been here a long time. It's unique."

**Nose for news?  
Call Scott at  
X2249**

Influenza, from page 4

people with metabolic diseases such as diabetes, anemia, and those who are immuno-suppressed because of medication or disease. Asthmatics that are severe enough to require regular medication or who have been hospitalized in the preceding year should be immunized.

3). People allergic to eggs or the preservative thimerisol should not receive this vaccine.

Students who desire to be immunized should come to one of the immunization clinics at the Health Center on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday from 7:45 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.

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# CLASSIFIEDS

## FOR SALE / RENT

**WANTED:** Someone to do babysitting and light housekeeping. Jan 18-April 2. Tues, Wed, Thurs, from 12-4:30pm. Contact Student Employment Office, Job order 3040.

Typewriter need repair? Call Mattlin's Service Center. Free pick up and delivery most makes and models. 341-6844.

Complete 32-bit Atari ST system with 14" color monitor, mouse, 720K floppy drive, 1 megabyte memory, also runs IBM programs, \$995. IBM compatibles from \$595. Commodore Amiga \$895, printers, monitors, modems, floppies, an supplies all discounted. Call Campus Computing, 341-6257.

For Rent: Female Roommate needed second semester. \$100/month & utilities. Single room. 345-1475

Basement apt. for rent. Non-smoker, one bedroom, \$100 a month utilities included for more info call 344-5923.

One large, single room available for quiet, non-smoking male in large house 3/4 mile from campus. Furnished, carpeted, free washer and dryer, share apt. with two others. 100/month plus 1/5 utilities. 341-6257

Wanted: Male to sublet room at 1101 Fremont St. for Spring Semester. Excellent location, UC across street. Call Jeff at 341-3590, \$685/sem.

For Sale: Portable Washer & Dryer Price Negotiable 344-2516.

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For Rent-A single room to sublease for the second semester in a large, spacious apartment with 2 bathrooms, to share with two males. Heat and hot water included!! Call Mike at 345-2698.

For rent, available for second semester. 5 singles, 2 bath home. Across from the university; \$700 per semester. 1-824-3976.

Room for Rent- Single, \$650/semester, 1600A College Ave., House of 4, Call Rob at 341-3406.

Roommate or Roommates wanted—female or male. Furnished room in Village Apts. Low monthly rent and no heating or water bills. Please contact a.s.a.p 341-4082.

Sublease in village \$575 for any space, Spring semester. Call Mike 341-8068.

Near Campus. Cozy one bedroom. \$200/month. 345-6202 day, 344-4640 after 4:30.

Wanted Student Agents to sell vacation tours. To Florida and Texas starting at Low \$149.00 per person for 7 nights. CALL for information: 1-800-222-4139 Transportation Available

**WANTED:** Teen Program Coordinator 15- 20 hours per week. Plan, promote, and supervise various programs for youth 12-18. Experience preferred. Applications accepted through Nov. 30. Stevens Point YMCA.

## Outdoor Sports Editor positions open for second semester

Letter, from p. 10

PSN allows affirmative action, with consistent information, to occur throughout the nation's schools in the same time period. I am pleased to know, whether I agree or not, that I will be informed and given ideas for action when something changes or happens in our government or school policies.

Progressive movements are good, and shouldn't be repressed to the point of violence. Allowing the PSN to function can keep intelligent, progressive, and peaceful movements on college campuses. The message is strong, with serious matters to be taken seriously. Don't repress student action to a point where proper thought has no meaning, as repression causes further divisions of classes.

There will be a complete presentation on the happenings of the conference at the next SNIF meeting. I urge anyone who is interested in this type of information and activity to attend. Good input is needed to get good output.

Michael Aecht

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**ON-CAMPUS RECRUITERS**  
November 19, 1987 to December 3, 1987

Sponsored by Career Services  
Interviews require sign up for appointment time and registration with the Career Services Office (unless otherwise noted). Stop by 134 Old Main Bldg., or call 346-3136 for further information.

**BAREFOOT GRASS LAWN SERVICE**

Date: December 1  
Qualifications: Any Natural Resources major; Dec. '87 or recent graduates

Position: Territory Manager  
**PEACE CORPS**

Date: December 1  
Qualifications: All majors

Positions: International volunteers

Recruiter will be in Career Services Office; sign up IS required.

**CONSOLIDATED PAPERS**

Dates: December 2-3  
Qualifications: Paper Science & Engineering seniors

Positions: Not specified  
Contact Paper Science Dept. secretary to sign up.

**BUCKMAN LABORATORIES**

Date: December 2  
Qualifications: Water Chemistry, Biology, or Chemistry majors; Dec. '87 grads or alumni only.

Positions: Sales

**PERSONAL NOTE**

Nancy, Tommy, Nellie, Erie, Elmoe & all run, run like crazy — you're hot. Love, Your Groupie

Tad: Toast! Rock 'n' Roll! Denise

Congratulations TKE Pledges & Associates. We finally made it! Nipper.

Dale S.: Have you figured out who I am yet? Secret Spook Morte-Does your Hooter Hurt??

The man from "Down Under" will be in the UC-PBR room Dec. 1 & 3

"OO!" the man from "Down Under" will soon be here.

Hey Non-Dweeb! SDFC is hot and rolling! Hope you all had fun Friday! -Grunt

SDFC is accepting applications for new members. NO ONE can be rejected! We're having fun. Why shouldn't you be? For details, ask someone wearing a royal blue SDFC sweatshirt!

A LACK OF SECURITY is the basis behind a \$1 million lawsuit filed by a U. of California-Santa Barbara student against the school after she was raped by several members of the football team. The suit claims the university failed to provide for the victim's safety and security.

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# Ohioan enters Democratic group

by Scott Huelskamp  
News Editor

The list of Democratic Presidential candidates is now up to seven.

Norbert G. Dennerl Jr. Cleveland, Ohio, has entered the already cluttered group of candidates vying for the nomination. But Dennerl has taken a different path in looking for support of his campaign.

In a widely distributed letter sent to campus newspapers he says, "While many candidates for President are busy contacting owners of major newspapers and television stations and

asking for large financial donations, I thought that it was fitting to reach the college students of our nation and seek their support. It is they who are to be the future leaders of this country who will be striving for a world of peace and a nation which provides educational excellence and job opportunities...."

Dennerl's political background includes three terms as Cleveland Councilman, 1957-64, a Democratic nomination to Congress, 23rd District, 1964, and the former first Vice Presidency of Ohio Young Democrats.



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## An advertising correction:

Sales representatives from "The Closet" clothes store in Stevens Point announce that all coupons for "The Closet" published in past Pointer issues are now expired.

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