

THE DOG EATER

"Dedicated to the preservation of the first amendment"

VOLUME 33 NO.10

UWSP

NOVEMBER 9, 1989

Students plan protest Statewide attempt to undo damage by Oshkosh

by Molly Bernas
News Editor

Wednesday, Nov. 15, all University of Wisconsin campuses, with the notable exception of Oshkosh, will participate in "Do it Right" programs, peaceful demonstrations of student opposition to the 21-year-old drinking age.

Members of the Student Government Association and several other organization leaders at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point met Tuesday night to discuss the university's role. They presented a program which they call a "drinking vigil" that is to be held from 8 p.m. Wednesday to 6 a.m. Thursday.

Each university was asked to promote the "Do it Right" program in the manner of their choosing.

This vigil will take place in three rooms of the University Center; the LaFollette lounge, the Program Banquet Room (PBR), and rooms E and F 100. Presentations will be made in the PBR, and rooms E and F 100 will be designated study areas for students.

The purpose stated for the state-wide action, according to Eric Borgerding, legislative director of United Council, is to undo the fiasco in Oshkosh. Borgerding was referring to the protests, marches and riots that seem to be becoming standard on Thursday nights at

the UW-Oshkosh campus. On Thursday, Oct. 12, Oshkosh police estimated between 500 and 600 people marched down campus streets chanting "19! 19!" and "No more busts." There were 17 arrests at the time.

Brenda Leahy, UWSP student government president, said that this is a positive way for students to show their opposition to the current 21-year-old drinking age. "We have 100% support from our administration," said Leahy. "We're confident that something like that [the violence in Oshkosh] won't happen here."

However, Ann Moran, the legislative affairs director, suggested that doors to the university center be locked at 11 p.m. to prevent "drunks" from coming in later from the square and causing disturbances. "Our reputation is on this, it's a hit or miss," said Moran. "We have such a good relationship with our administration we almost backed out of the demonstration."

Elliot Madison, Father Patriot of the Jacobins, supported Leahy and suggested that SGA trust the students and keep doors open during the vigil. Consequently, one set of doors to the UC will remain open through the event.

The evening will be filled with movies, keynotes and other programs, "so no rioting



Photo by Norma Jean Fochs

Oshkosh police arrested 17 students during a street demonstration on Oct. 12.

Photo courtesy of the UW-Oshkosh Advance-Tribune

can occur," said Moran. It will center around a "drink responsibly" theme and feature a presentation by the UWSP Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) chapter.

Moran said there are UWSP students who travel to Oshkosh on Thursday nights for excitement and voiced con-

cern that nothing controversial happen during this peaceful protest.

The vigil will begin with a reception in the PBR from 8-8:30 p.m. State Representative Stan Gruzynski will address students at 9:15 p.m. in a keynote speech. At 9:45 p.m., Dale Christiansen from the

counseling center will speak.

A movie, tentatively "Clean and Sober," or another alcohol awareness oriented film, will be shown at 11 p.m. Legislative projects, namely writing letters to representatives, will occupy students from 1-3 a.m. After this students can volunteer their time and talent on community projects.

Students are back in classes in China

Students have calmed down and classes are back in session at East China Normal University in Shanghai, claims a Chinese educator who addressed the public during a visit this week at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Professor Jiang Ming, dean of the College of Educational Administration at East China Normal, spoke to several different groups at UWSP about educational institutions in his country.

He praised his government for its "leniency" toward the students involved in recent protests. He says many students from his campus did "take to the streets, but there were no arrests and all of the protestors, even the leaders, are now back in classes."

Ming says there are two major reasons for the cessation of student unrest. The government has explained its "policy" to the protagonists, including a discussion of the "consequences"

of participating in public demonstrations. Also, the government has begun to make needed reforms to halt the corruption of high officials. These changes include rules against driving imported cars and family involvement in private business. Government inspectors are now ordered to pay their own expenses rather than accepting freebies, and special stores for government employees and their families have been closed.

At the university, the faculty's highest priority has always been educating the students, the professor said. "Only a very few of the youngest teachers were involved in the protests." Ming says the government continues to make improvements which seem to be appeasing the revolutionaries.

The Chinese educator is on campus to learn about higher education administration in America, especially student

services and residence hall management. In China, there are no professional staffs at campus dormitories, which are in sad shape from student neglect and vandalism. Ming's interpreter, who earned his undergraduate degree in China, described the facilities as being "trashed."

During his talk, Ming discussed educational reforms being implemented in his country. In the past, all Chinese high schools concentrated on preparing students for a college admission exam. As he put it, "one test determined a person's whole future." Of the many million high school graduates each year, only about four or five hundred thousand could be admitted to a limited selection of colleges.

Recently, in addition to significantly increasing the number of universities, the country has started initiating a double-tiered system of secondary

education including vocational schools as well as college preparatory schools. Also, teachers and principals will be empowered to recommend students for college admissions without exams, high school grades will be taken into consideration and standardized tests will be administered to all high school students. Ming said this is a major social issue in China because of the radical changes being made and the money needed to implement the new reforms.

Upon coming to the United States, one of the professor's primary charges from the president of his university was to explore possibilities for student and faculty exchanges between UWSP and his campus. East China Normal has offered to host students traveling to the Orient under the auspices of UWSP's International Programs. Another of the

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NEWS



UWSP to host Chemistry workshop

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point has been chosen as one of four sites in the nation to host a workshop next summer for chemistry teachers who will be using a new textbook in their high school classes.

Sponsored by the American Chemical Society (ACS) and the National Science Foundation, the workshop will be held at UWSP June 18-28. About 20 high school teachers from throughout the country will attend.

The sessions will prepare them to return to their districts

to lead the new curriculum and train other teachers to use the ACS's new textbook, "Chemistry in the Community (ChemCom)," published by Kendall-Hunt.

According to Professor C. Marvin Lang of the UWSP chemistry faculty and a leader in the development of the program, ChemCom is an innovative curriculum which encourages both students and teachers to be aware of chemistry-related societal issues and to use the chemical sciences to develop answers and solutions to real world

problems. The students simulate actual situations and play the roles of advocates for different interest groups. Related laboratory experiences and lectures also are included.

About 61,000 copies of the books are currently being used in more than 40 states, Lang reports. Since ChemCom is a whole new way of approaching chemistry education, teachers need to be trained to lead the program, he says.

The two sponsoring agencies are providing a budget of about \$40,000 per workshop to cover the costs of teacher

stipends (about \$600), lodging, meals, airfare and supplies.

Lang will serve as the workshop's site director with Professor Michael Pavelich, Colorado School of Mines, and Keith Michael Shea, Hinsdale (Ill.) Central High School, serving as co-directors. The other three national sites will be at the University of Puget Sound-Tacoma, University of Houston and State University of New York at Cortland.

Math Dept responds to tutoring

While the Cultural Diversity Programs has had to limit their tutoring programs to specific categories of students, the Department of Mathematics

and Computing also provides tutoring services in mathematics and these services are open to all.

Increased tutoring hours and a number of tutors are available. We are determined that any student who needs help in mathematics gets that help.

Sexual assault bill submitted by UC

AB-431 is a bill drawn up by Senator Rutkowski and the Women's Affairs Committee of United Council which would mandate all schools within the University-Wisconsin System to disseminate information on sexual assault to all incoming freshmen and transfer students.

This bill would prove to be extremely beneficial to the students within our University system; the information, if any, that students currently receive through the system reaches only a minority of students and virtually no male students.

This bill has passed unanimously through the assembly, and next must move through

joint Finance and the Senate for a vote.

The University-Wisconsin system is opposing this bill because of the use of the term "mandate", but would support the bill without this term. This is totally unacceptable as it would effectively gut the bill and the levels of information on this issue would remain as scarce as they are now.

We urge students to call the toll-free legislative hotline at 1-800-362-9696 and register their support for AB-431 with no changes.

Jennifer Smith
Womens Affairs Director

Waste-to-Energy program deemed plausible

by Elizabeth Lueders

An informational meeting on the UWSP waste-to-energy project was held at 7 p.m., Nov. 6 in the Wright Lounge of the University Center.

The meeting was designed to inform interested parties of the possibility of a waste-to-energy project on UWSP campus. The waste-to-energy process would involve garbage pooling from Portage, Waupaca, and Waushara counties. Recyclable, non-burnable materials would be removed and the remaining unrecyclable, burnable refuse would be compressed into small pellets which would later be burned for steam and electricity at the existing campus power generation plant. The resulting ash would be transported to landfills. The waste-to-energy project would help deal with the solid waste disposal in the area.

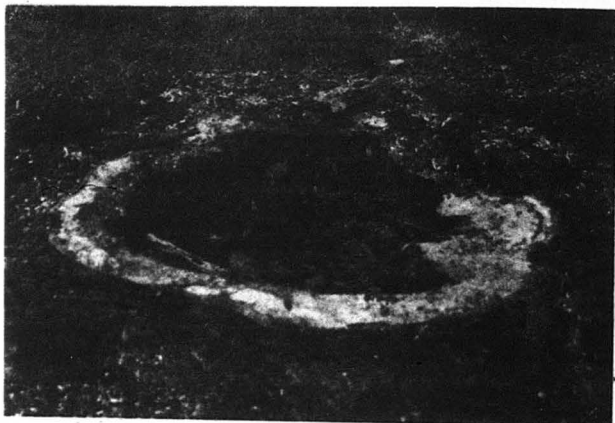
According to Mike Stemple, Portage County Solid Waste Department, the life of area landfills would be prolonged by two to four times, helping in environmental concerns. He

said, "You can see it (dumping garbage into landfills), is not the nicest thing to do to the land." The refuse would provide energy for the campus, resulting in a conservation of fossil fuels (like coal) which are currently being burned for energy. This, in turn, would save money.

There is some concern about the possibility of air pollution as well as the increased amount of trucks which will be transporting the refuse to and from the campus, but at the meeting on Nov. 6, the five representatives of the county and university did not foresee these as potential problems and were optimistic toward the project.

The waste-to-energy project is in its beginning stages. "No decisions have been made," said Greg Diermer, UWSP Assistant Chancellor for Business Affairs.

John Letherman urged students and citizens to get involved in the project saying, "We need your help" in order for the project to succeed.



This stump is what is left of a hollow silver maple tree near Old Main. The tree, along with other weakened trees, were cut down to reduce the possibility of damage and injuries by falling limbs. Other trees removed from the Old Main area were an elm, black oak, white ash, red maple and silver maple. The contractor removing these trees estimated their ages to be between 60 and 80 years old. Accurate counting of the tree rings was impossible due to severe heart rot.

Other potentially dangerous trees removed from campus include 2 15 inch diameter maples near Nelson Hall and a large willow, 66 inches in diameter and 38 years old, near the northwest corner of the GNR building. The exact causes of their demise have not been determined.

New trees and shrubs have been planted on campus to replace these. In time the new trees will be as large as the old ones.

Geography Awareness week to begin Monday

This week (November 12-18) is National Geography Awareness Week. "Geography; Key To Our Environment" is this year's theme.

Geography Awareness Week was established by the United States Congress three years ago to promote the awareness of geography on a national scale. The main goals of the week are to:

- *Focus national attention on geographic illiteracy in the United States and highlight the strategies being offered to combat it.

- *Involve school, campuses, and communities in events that will dramatize the importance and fun of studying geography.

*Advance the place of geography in the curriculum.

Gamma Theta Upsilon/Geography club and the UWSP Department of Geography/Geology invite you to be a participant in this year's Geography Awareness Week by viewing their display in the Center Point Mall and by trying to win geography-related prizes (National Geographic subscription, globes, atlases, etc.) by filling out a "Geography Awareness Quiz". Copies of the quiz can be picked up at the mall display, or in

the Geog/Geol Department office (D332 Science Bldg.). All quizzes must be returned to the Geog/Geol Dept. by 3:00 pm Monday, Nov. 20, in order

to qualify to win prizes.

During this week, we stop to look at how the pieces of our environment fit together and ask: "What can we do to protect our fragile earth?"

Message from SGA

There were several comments made at a planning meeting that do not reflect the views of the Student Government Association. Therefore the coordinating position for the program has been given to Michael Moore and Andrew Witt. If there are any questions, comments or concerns please contact them at X3722.

EDITORIAL



There are better things to protest have a vigil for

by Blair Cleary
Editor-in-Chief

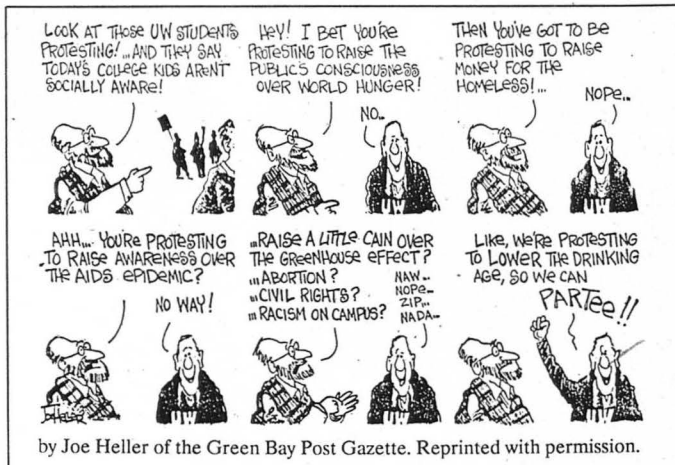
A short time ago, the United Council, the state body to which all UW student governments belong, called for state wide action on the 19-year-old drinking age to take place November 15. The United Council left the type of action to be taken up to the discretion of each university's student government.

Here at Stevens Point the SGA came up with the idea of a night long student vigil on the drinking age where the University Center would be open all night for the students to come in and learn how to drink responsibly, the pros and cons of the drinking age and what they can do to help in the fight to lower it.

SGA made a point of yelling at the Pointer for calling the "vigil" a "protest" against the 19-year-old drinking age.

"This is going to be non-violent student action and we can't give the students the idea that this is a Oshkosh style violent demonstration," they said. "In the future Pointer, please call it by its correct name so we don't give the students the wrong idea."

If they want to be technical,



by Joe Heller of the Green Bay Post Gazette. Reprinted with permission.

I guess the whole thing could be called lame.

A vigil in the dictionary means: a watch kept for something. Does this mean that the students will gather to keep watch for the day when the drinking age will go back to 19? I think not. These students are PROTESTING in the hope of getting the drinking age

lowered. A vigil is something you keep when people are taken hostage, or trapped in an avalanche or some other scenario where people are more or less powerless to make a difference. In this case people can make a difference.

I feel that this SGA protest can go any of two ways. It will either get out of control be-

cause hundreds of students will attend, get bored with it, and head out to the downtown area to better get their message across to the locals (and if it can happen in Oshkosh it can happen here) or because it is planned for a Wednesday night it will be a flop because students have homework and tests to study for that night so

they can go out on Thursday. I think the latter choice is more likely since even in Oshkosh they have to study sometime. Also, I think few students will want to stay up all night just to learn some stuff about drinking responsibly.

I am not for the 21-year-old drinking age. I feel that people who can vote for president, fight in wars, buy land, get married, take out loans, drive and go to adult courts for crimes should be able to have a stupid beer if they want to. All of this stuff about the drinking age saving lives on the road can apply to anyone, even people over 21 so that argument does not hold much water. The fact that the federal government threatened to withhold highway aid to Wisconsin, a state that always pays more into the federal government than it ever gets out of it, just adds to the insult. (And when can we see some of this highway aid put to use on death trap...oops, I mean Highway 10 anyway?).

I feel however that something as important as a protest should not be wasted on the drinking age issue. There are many other more important things we could direct our efforts at. Take the lowering of tuition, the civil rights

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POINTER

Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typed, signed, and under 300 words in length. Names will be withheld from publication only if appropriate reason is given. The Pointer reserves the right to edit letters if necessary and to refuse to print letters not suitable for publication. All correspondence should be addressed to The Editor, Pointer, 104 Communications Arts Center, UWSP, Stevens Point, WI, 54481. Written permission is required for the reprint of all materials presented in the Pointer.

The Pointer (USPS-098240) is a second class publication published 29 times on Thursdays during the school year by the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point and the UW system Board of Regents. The Pointer is free to all tuition paying students. Non-student subscription price is \$10 per academic year. Second class postage is paid at Stevens Point Wisconsin.

POSTMASTER: Send address change to Pointer, 104 Communications Arts Center, Stevens Point, WI, 54481.

The Pointer is written and edited by the Pointer staff which is comprised of UWSP students who are solely responsible for the editorial content and policy.

AS PETERSON SEES IT



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LETTERS



Robbed of his dignity

I had gathered myself for a resting dinner at the DeBot Center. I had always been accustomed to being the target of flying food only because people knew that I was a gentleman and would return it promptly. My good fortune, my good future and my good fun vanished on November 1, 1989 when I was robbed of my dignity.

I hadn't been seated at my table for more than five minutes before a rather large green bean came whistling passed my investigative eyes. It wasn't long after that a chunk of dinner roll followed, a glob of potatoes, and to make it a fully balanced food toss, a slice of roast beef came to a landing. Had I known dinner would be provided, I never would have gone through the line. I ever so delicately I lifted the bean from it's rested state and, being the gentleman that I am, I returned it to the original owner. I felt it only necessary to return all of the portions seeing that I had no legitimate claim to them. I knew that whomever the meal belonged to would be grateful.

Just as I was winding up for the roast beef pitch, an ungodly creature suddenly leaped from the salad bowl in the front of the room and began trudging toward my table. The beast slowly worked his cabbage covered body across the room. The monster was certainly "dressed" for the occasion. Traces of fixings were attached to his unclear anatomy. By now, myself and the others at my table were heavily armed. We had yesterday's macaroni, danishes from breakfast and oatmeal cookie wedges. We were prepared to "toss" this thing if we had to. As it neared our fortress, we were startled almost to the point of cardiac arrest to see not only a salad beastie before us, but a salad beastie that was human. What now stood inches from me was a full featured homo sapien with morsels of onion, tomato and shredded greenery dangling from his parts. His eyes were shrewd yet desperate. His face rugged yet timid. He knew he had me. I knew he had me. It was now just a matter of time before he would grunt for my valentine and I would be obligated to forfeit. The battle line was drawn, and my position secure, but when it comes to under cover DeBot Salad Cops, I have my limits.

They have been waiting a long time to shake me down, and now they got me. I will go down in glory, however, because for every salad cop they put on the beat, there will be some young punk just waiting to salute my memory and toss a bean or two into the wind. So, let caution prevail, let legends live, and let the games begin!

Sincerely,
Scott M. Maline

Points of information:

Thank you for your front page article on tutoring at UWSP; it's gratifying to find students are so concerned about their academic well-being. I would, however, like to clarify a few points.

First, there is no such thing as a "tutoring center." Rather, what the university offers is a variety of tutoring programs, some of which departments offer, some which the Center for Cultural Diversity offers and some which the Academic Achievement Center offers.

Second, the article raises an interesting question about the policy of the Center for Cultural Diversity in limiting tutoring to certain students; namely, does this constitute discrimination? It is an issue worthy of coverage and debate, and I hope The Pointer continues to explore it. The Center for Cultural Diversity, however, must follow the grant guidelines as established by the federal government. And the article rightly pointed out,

the grant guidelines do cover about two-thirds of the UWSP student body.

A third point worth considering, and one dear to my heart, is the implication that students who seek or need tutoring are intellectually inferior. We do not work on such a premise in the Academic Achievement Center, nor as far as I know, does any other tutoring program on campus. All learning is developmental. I'm still learning to become a better reader and writer; thanks to my eighth grade daughter, I'm also developing my algebra skills. We all profit from the advice and assistance of others as we grow and develop our intellectual skills.

Craig Schoenfeld's concern for the academic welfare of students is commendable, and he is right in seeking to enable students to obtain the tutoring they want and need. Encouraging more departments to set up tutoring programs in

their disciplines may be one answer.

At the Academic Achievement Center, we have surveyed our current group of tutors to determine in which areas we might be able to provide special assistance to students. We can help students in many introductory courses, as well as some 200 and 300 level classes. It is important that we get a clear sense of how many students want or need tutorial assistance, and what areas they need it in. Therefore, if you need help in any class (other than math which has a separate tutoring program open to all students), please call X3568 to set up an appointment. We will try to get you a tutor or set up a supervised study group. Furthermore, we can provide assistance in reading, writing and study skills in most academic areas, and this assistance is available to all students.

Finally, all of us involved in UWSP tutoring programs are

committed to helping all students. We are proud of the assistance we render. And we wish to do all we can to help students not just "get by" but strive for and achieve academic excellence.

If you wish to have tutorial assistance in any class (other than mathematics) call the Academic Achievement Center (346-3568). We will take information from you and get back to you about providing you with some assistance.

If you wish to have tutorial assistance in mathematics visit the Mathroom in A113 Science between 9 a.m. and 4 a.m., Monday through Thursday or between 9 a.m. and noon Friday. You may also receive math help in DeBot Center's north private dining room between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

Richard Behm
Director, Academic Achievement Center

Thank you Residence Halls

Dear Residence Hall Staff, Executive Council, and residents:

Student Government Association thanks you for participating in this year's Firing Line Program. The opportunity to meet with the "All Halls" gave SGA's Executive Board and Senate the chance to hear your concerns. We

truly appreciated your involvement and insights affecting the surrounding issues.

We were impressed with the resident's suggestions regarding campus concerns. Some of the issues related to the Health Enhancement Center, the 21-year-old drinking age, organizational funding, and

minority tutoring. Student Government Association understands and relates to your concerns.

In the upcoming academic year, we will be sharing your ideas with the faculty, administration, Student Senate and Wisconsin State Legislature. As always, Student

Government Association will respond to your requests.

Sincerely,
Ann M. Moran
Legislative Affairs Director
Student Government Association

Nuclear Power: energy for the future

As college students, we often spend time thinking about life after graduation. And when the time comes for us to leave final exams and parties behind to face the dreaded "real world," all of us will be looking to find that perfect job.

If certain national trends continue, however, we may well find that starting a career in the 1990's may not be all that easy. The reason for this? Our diminishing supplies of electricity pose a threat to the economy and may have a very negative effect on the national employment picture.

The current U.S. energy output simply cannot satisfy our growing appetite for electricity. While our consumption of electricity is expected to soar more than 40 percent by the year 2000, the construction of new electric power plants is at its lowest point in 15 years. In some parts of the country, electricity demand since 1984 has risen 30 percent, while generating capacity has increased by only 10 percent. Utilities across the United States have already reached demand levels that were not projected until the mid 1990s. In fact, the entire East Coast's cushion of electrical reserve capacity is now below what experts consider a

safe level to prevent "brownouts."

It is foolish to think this mounting crisis does not have an adverse effect on state economies and the "employment picture. While the summer "brownouts" in Boston made national headlines, few people heard about the estimates that the state's electricity supply problems cost Massachusetts' industries almost \$100 million in lost revenues.

And we can't assume that Wisconsin will be immune to this problem either. A recent report about the Midwest is even more alarming. As a result of inadequate electrical supply, it is estimated that Illinois, Indiana and Ohio will lose a total of almost \$14 billion in business profits and more than one and a half million jobs in 1990s. If this continues we can count on good jobs getting tougher to find every year.

Given these problems, the real question is not whether we need more electricity. Clearly we do. We need to ask what kind of power plants should be built. Currently most of America's electricity comes from oil, coal, natural gas, and nuclear power. (Such renewable forms of energy as wind, solar and hydro-electric make up a small percentage). Most

credible experts say that the solution to the coming electricity crunch must rely on oil, coal, gas or nuclear sources since renewable energy technologies will not be capable of delivering sufficient power for many years to come.

However, serious environmental concerns over the burning of fossil fuels would seem to preclude the expanded use of coal, gas and oil. And while new "clean-coal" technologies may alleviate some of the concern over sulfur dioxide emissions and acid rain, they are extremely expensive and probably not practical for the foreseeable future. Increasing our use of natural gas seems unwise because of inadequate domestic supply, and it would be quite reckless to increase our already dangerous dependence on foreign oil. Oil imports now comprise almost 45 percent of the trade deficit, and could cost \$100 billion annually by the year 2000. That leaves nuclear power as our best, and perhaps only solution.

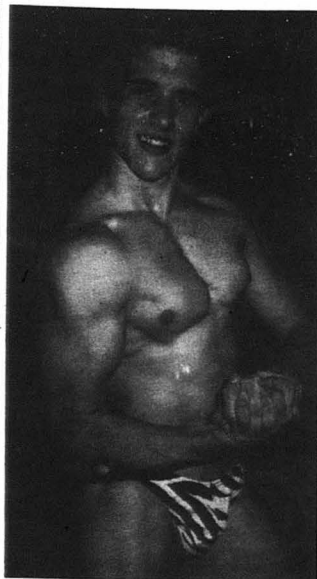
Currently nuclear power is our second largest source of electricity after coal, accounting for almost 20 percent of our total energy output. Certainly there are some safety concerns over nuclear energy, but the fact is that atomic power has an

unparalleled record of safety—with over 1,300 reactor years of experience in the U.S. In nearly 30 years of operation, not even a single injury or death from radiation has occurred among the public or utility employees. Even after the 1979 Three Mile Island, federal and state health studies confirmed this perfect safety record. And today, an even safer generation of nuclear power plants is on the horizon.

Not only does nuclear power have an impeccable safety record, but it is a friend to the earth and its wildlife as well. Nuclear plants do not spew out smoke, soot, sulfur fumes or air pollution of any type, and the minimal amount of nuclear waste is being managed safely and effectively.

Power plants are not built overnight. If our nation is to ensure adequate electrical supplies for the coming decades we need to begin licensing and constructing new nuclear power plants immediately. If we fail to meet our electrical demand, many of us will have ample time to reminisce about our college days as we stand in the unemployment line.

Sincerely,
UW-Stevens Point College
Republicans



**MR. SEPTEMBER
ALLEN MOYER
STEVENS POINT**

THE MAXIM

Wisconsin's Premier Non-Alcoholic
Night Club Presents:

Wed - COLLEGE NIGHT
Calendar Girl
Swimsuit Contest
\$100 First Prize Nightly

Thurs- COLLEGE NIGHT
Beefcake Calendar Contest
\$50 First Prize Nightly

Fri & - Dorm Specials
Sat Three New Dance Floors
Featuring all New
Lighting



**MS. SEPTEMBER
MICHELE PETERSON
ROACH HALL**

THE WEEK IN POINT

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9 - WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1989

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9

EMERGING LEADER PROGRAM, 6:30-8:30PM
(Wis. Rm.-UC)
Jazz Home Concert, 8PM (MH-FAB)
UAB Alt. Sounds TNT Entertainment w/
ZEN MEN, 8-10PM (Encore-UC)
UAB Issues & Ideas YOGA MINI-COURSE,
8-9:15PM (Garland Rm.-UC)

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Men's Soccer, National College Club
Soccer Assoc. (Lawrence, Kansas)
Hockey, POINTER CLASSIC, 5 & 8PM (H)
Schmeckle Reserve Program on SNAKES,
7:30PM (Schmeckle Reserve Visitor
Center)
UAB Concerts Presents: THE ROUSERS,
8-11PM (Encore-UC)
Univ. Theatre Production: A LITTLE
NIGHT MUSIC, 8PM (JT-FAB)

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Suzuki Marathon, 9AM-12N (MH-FAB)
Football, Eau Claire, 1PM (H)
Men's Soccer, National College Club
Soccer Assoc. (Lawrence, Kansas)
Hockey, POINTER CLASSIC Consolation,
5PM & Championship, 8PM (H)
Univ. Theatre Production: A LITTLE
NIGHT MUSIC, 8PM (JT-FAB)
UAB Special Programs Presents:
GONG SHOW, 8-10PM (Encore-UC)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Suzuki Recitals, 2 & 3:30PM (MH-FAB)
Men's Soccer, National College Club
Soccer Assoc. (Lawrence, Kansas)
Planetarium Show: THE UNIVERSE OF
DR. EINSTEIN, 2PM (Planetarium-
Sci. Bldg.)
Univ. Theatre Production: A LITTLE
NIGHT MUSIC, 7PM (JT-FAB)

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Performing Arts Series: RALPH
VOTAPEK, Piano, 8PM (Sentry)

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Senior Recital: MARK HARTMANN,
Jazz Guitar, 8PM (MH-FAB)
Univ. Theatre Production: A LITTLE
NIGHT MUSIC, 8PM (JT-FAB)

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Employee Wellness Program: Lecture-
DR. FICO-TV & KIDS, 12N-1PM
(Comm. Rm.-UC)
Student Recital, 4PM (MH-FAB)
Sociology Club Panel Discussion:
CURRENT EVENTS IN POLAND, 7-9PM
(Wright Lounge-UC)
Jazz Trombone Recital: MIKE HALL,
8PM (MH-FAB)
Univ. Theatre Production: A LITTLE
NIGHT MUSIC, 8PM (JT-FAB)

**FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PLEASE
CONTACT THE CAMPUS ACTIVITIES OFFICE
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OUTDOORS



Gun deer season could break record

MADISON, Wi.-For deer hunters, the advance view of the 1989 Wisconsin gun deer season looks like it just can't get much better than this and barring any unforeseen catastrophic weather, harvest records could fall, according to Chuck Pils, DNR wildlife manager.

"This season has the potential for a record year in Wisconsin," Pils said. "We have an estimated deer herd statewide of about 1.2 million animals and a season designed to shoot 285,000 deer."

That total, combined with a potential 43,000 to 54,000 bow deer harvest, will make the last deer hunting year of the 1980s the highest year on record in Wisconsin. The potential Wisconsin deer harvest total could be well over 320,000.

The previous top total was in 1985 when gun hunters took 274,000 deer and bow hunters took 40,744. That was the first year the bow harvest topped 40,000. The second highest harvest for gun hunters was the 1988 season with 263,424 deer shot. Bow hunters that year harvested 42,393.

"There are a record number 346,970 Hunter's Choice per-

mits out this season," Pils added. "In the 1988 season there were more than 654,000 licensed hunters and that number should be topped this year, based both on the number of deer available and the Hunter's Choice permits."

Recent winters in Wisconsin have been very easy on the deer herd, with the 1988-89 winter ranking just on the border between moderate and severe with rating of 80 on the winter severity index. The index adds one point for each day the snow is at a depth of 18 inches or more, or the temperature is at zero degrees or below. When both occur, two points are added. Winters rating more than 100 points cause high winter mortality on deer.

"Prior to 1988 we experienced only four severe winters in the last 16 years," Keith McCaffery, DNR Bureau of Research northern forest unit biologist, said. "And those winters have been pretty evenly spaced out over those 16 years, in part as a product of the drought weather cycle we're in now."

Deer seem to be fairly plentiful around the state. In the

north however, of the 47 deer management units north of Highway 64, 36 of the units are above population goals. The only potential variance in the Lake Superior watershed region (the far northwest counties) down to Winchester in northern Vilas County, where there may have been some heavy winter effect in 1988, McCaffery stated.

Buck harvest this year should be about the same as it was in 1988, McCaffery added, totalling about 124,000. The overall total harvest might be affected by a high number of Hunter's Choice permits being filled with bucks, which may leave some of the bonus antlerless-only permits unfilled.

The northern third of the state where deer populations are out of whack, or higher than the prescribed management goals," McCaffery said. "One factor is the mild winters, while another might be that recreational winter feeding of deer is having an upward impact on deer numbers."

High deer populations have resulted in the over browsing of northern white cedar and eastern hemlock in parts of northern Wisconsin. This causes regeneration of these

species to decline. Northern white cedar and eastern hemlock are important components of winter deer yards.

Of the 51 farm deer management units south of Highway 64, 15 units are above deer management population goals while 11 are below goals, McCaffery noted. Those units over goals are in the Marshfield to Wausau to Eau Claire area. Northwest of Lake Winnebago there are several units with heavy deer populations and west of Madison three units, 70, 70A and 75, are over management goals.

On the western Wisconsin border in Grant and Crawford counties, three units there are below goals. Regulations have changed to buck only for the nine-day season in Units 74A and 74B.

Hunters choice permits up in district

One early indicator of the size of the 9 day deer hunting harvest is the number of Hunters Choice Permits issued in individual deer management units. In the north central district, "Hunters Choice Permits will be up about 11 percent from 1988," said Arlyn Loomans, District Wildlife Supervisor.

"In units to the north, in parts of Lincoln, Oneida, Vilas, and Forest counties, deer numbers are well above goals; therefore, the numbers of permits have been increased this year," added Loomans.

Conversely, in the central and southern portions of the 10 county district, deer management units are at or near goals, so permits are not as plentiful as recent years.

Permits to state hunters were mailed out from the DNR Central Office in Madison beginning November 1, with all permits due out to hunters mail boxes shortly after November 10.

ECO-BRIEFS

by Timothy Byers
Staff Writer

Just when you thought there was nothing safe in the world anymore...Marvin Cetron and Owen Davies say that America in the year 2000 will not be a more crowded, dangerous place. They say in their new book, "American Renaissance: Our Life at the Turn of the 21st Century," that there will be a rebirth of grass-roots activism, a large, prosperous middle class in America, and 32 hour work weeks. Using optimism and creative thinking the authors say that current trends will lead us to a better future, not a more bleak one. The book should be worth a look.

On the other hand, the Milwaukee Journal is now running a series of articles entitled: Ill Waters: The fouling of Wisconsin's lakes and streams. This series is worth a look also. It began last Sunday and is written by two of the Journal's environmental writers. The first group of articles talked about soil and water losses through improper land use practices. They say that some farmers and developers are careless with the land and the waters that drain from them. An excellent graphic il-

lustrates some of the sites that can damage water quality and cause soil losses. Look for more articles in the Milwaukee Journal.

Electronic media mogul Ted Turner has decided to take on environmental problems his own way. He says the only way for the world to get to be a better place is for all of us to take an active part in it. One way he suggests that we get involved is to adopt the "ten voluntary initiatives" as rules to live by. He presents these as alternatives to the Ten Commandments which Turner says are outmoded rules. Turner thinks the world has changed drastically "since Moses brought the Commandments down from the mountain." He calls for people "to love and respect planet Earth" and limit their families to two children among other things.

RMI director of research Amory Lovins states that global warming can be stopped and it will not take sacrifices or unbelievable expense. He says that there are widespread misconceptions about energy efficient technologies. One thing he says we should do is "discover fire" as burning changes climates. Sustainable Third World development is also a

must for stability and resource conservation according to Lovins. He and RMI say,

"Once citizens and governments know that global warming is an artifact of an economically inefficient energy policy, they can begin to design a cheaper, safer future."

Energy efficiency is seen as a good way to stretch current energy supplies and resources. One way we can all work to conserve is by purchasing appliances that use the least electricity possible. New technologies constantly emerge to save electricity. If you are interested in the best new products send \$2 for "The Most Energy Efficient Appliances" by the Council for an Energy-Efficient Economy, Suite 535, 1001 Connecticut Ave. NW, Washington, DC 20036.

The Rocky Mountain Institute was created to advocate energy efficient ways for societies to cooperate with each other. Now they have good news for communities that are feeling the effects of drought.

Water-efficient toilets, showerheads, and faucet aerators could save the average homeowner \$900

yearly. Designing efficient electric motor systems could save the amount of electricity supplied by over 100,000 megawatt powerplants. Savings from reduction of global warming trends could be five to twelve percent. For more information write RMI at 1739 Snowmass Creek Road, Snowmass, CO 81654-9199.

If you would like to compare military and social costs of the fuel used by U.S. military vehicles and facilities send for a copy of the 12th edition of "World Military and Social Expenditures." It is printed by World Priorities, Box 245140, Washington, DC 20007 for \$6. They estimate that the fuel consumed by the Pentagon in a single year could power the entire U.S. public transit system for 24 years.

November is an exciting month for gazing at the cooling skies as we head into winter. The month begins with the waxing moon which will be full on the 13th. This moon is usually called the Beaver Moon. Look for it to pass by Antares, Venus, Uranus,

Saturn, Neptune, and Vesta. Venus is bright in the evening sky, Jupiter is up all night, and Saturn can be seen low in the southwest for about two hours after sunset. The brightness of the full moon might interfere with viewing of the Leonid meteor shower midmonth. The best time may be to look just before dawn.

November is also a centennial month in astronomy. Edwin Powell Hubble was one of America's most honored astronomers. He was born on November 20, 1889. A fitting honor for Hubble will be the launching of the Hubble Space Telescope early in 1990. Hubble died in 1953 after the 200 inch Mount Palomar telescope became operational. The new Hubble Space Telescope will give us images that are 10 times more clear than with the largest earth-based telescopes.





Dr. Ulysses S. Seal is shown immobilizing and radio collaring an Asian lion. He will give a lecture tonight at 7 p.m. in the University Center's Program Banquet Room. Admission is \$1.

Dr. Seal to lecture tonight

An expert in breeding recovery of endangered species will give a public talk at 7 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 9 at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Ulysses Seal, professor of fisheries and wildlife and professor of ecology and animal behavior at the University of Minnesota-Minneapolis, will speak in the University Center's Program Banquet Room. Admission is \$1. The event is sponsored by the Animal/Pre Veterinary

Medicine Society and Beta Beta Biological Honor Society with partial funding from the Student Government Association.

Biologist Kent Hall describes Seal as "the most prestigious guest who has visited our campus to speak about this most vital area." He will discuss "Wildlife Management and the Extinction Crisis."

An international expert on the reproductive biology of the Siberian tiger, Seal is species

coordinator for the Species Survival Plan of the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquaria. He also is involved with breeding recovery programs of several endangered North American vertebrates, including the California condor, black footed ferret, red wolf, Florida panther and Puerto Rican parrot.

Seal originated the International Species Inventory System, a plan to record all captive wildlife in the world.

He is chairman of the Captive Breeding Specialists Group of the International Union for Conservation of Natural Resources, headquartered at the Minnesota Zoological Gardens. He formerly served on the board of governors for the Society for Conservation Biology and was last year's keynote speaker at the 5th International Congress on Endangered Species.

Trapping integral part of wildlife management

from the *Pointer* files revised by Tom Moris and John Hart

Trapping today is a far cry from the vision many people have of a bearded, buckskinned mountain man tending to his beaver traps in some secluded wilderness. Currently there are approximately 10,000 licensed trappers in Wisconsin, most are hobby trappers living in rural areas who either work or attend school on a full-time basis. However, there are a few professional trappers who earn their living solely from trapping.

Trapping means different things to different people. For some, it is a form of exercise and recreation, a chance to be outdoors and observe nature firsthand. For others, the extra income can be important to the extent of financing an education or buying necessities.

Trapping has come under fire from many well-meaning people. Of particular concern have been the foothold traps, often called the "steel jawed"

trap, in anti-trapping literature. Trapping has become an emotional issue and hopefully this article will clear up a few misconceptions about the role of trapping and the trapper in conservation.

Wildlife management is a science which seeks to maintain optimum numbers and varieties of wildlife on a continuing basis, consistent with the best interests of man. Trapping is one means by which this is attained. It is also the most efficient and practical means of properly regulating furbearer numbers and permitting man to utilize the surplus. Trapping helps maintain healthy wildlife populations and protects the integrity of the ecosystem itself.

Regulated trapping as known by wildlife professionals is not a threat to the survival of wildlife in general.

Most people recognize that habitat destruction and degradation is the real danger.

Trapping has progressed from an uncontrolled harvest of many animal populations.

A good example of this is the case of the beaver in North America. By 1900, the beaver was nearly exterminated. Completed protection, regulated trapping and later low fur prices, which discouraged trapper efforts, allowed the beaver population to increase to the point that they are now a nuisance.

This is a remarkable recovery considering the severe loss of wetlands, the beaver's principal habitat, which has occurred throughout the country during the past century. A recent success story within the state of Wisconsin has been the reintroduction by the Department of Natural Resources of two valuable furbearing species, the fisher and the pine marten, in the northern part of the state. Fisher and marten populations drastically declined in the early part of the 1900s due to habitat changes and unregulated trapping. These two species have been reproducing naturally since reintroduction and their populations have gradually in-

creased.

Since 1985, there has been a trapping season on the fisher. Marten numbers are also on the upswing and a harvestable surplus should be available in the future. However, there isn't a season on the pine marten in Wisconsin at this time.

Wisconsin trapping regulations are made up by the state's DNR with some input from the Wisconsin Trapper's Association. The number of animals taken by trappers is controlled through restrictions on types, sizes, number of traps in use, length of seasons, bag limits and other regulations.

There are three broad categories of traps consisting of: 1) Those which enclose the animal, such as cage traps; 2) Those which merely hold the animal, such as foothold traps; and 3) Those which kill the animal such as neck snares and body gripping traps.

By far, the most versatile trap is the foothold trap. Contrary to many people's beliefs, today's foothold traps do not

Horse helps SAF pulp cut

Forestry students at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point turned back the clock Saturday and conducted a timber cutting project much the way woodsmen did decades ago.

They enlisted a horse for their heaviest work.

Ordinarily, the students rely on a 40-year-old Ford tractor in their annual fall cuttings, but their professor/adviser, John Houghton, was concerned that the terrain on which they were working this fall has "more elevational change" than he prefers traversing with a light weight machine.

Members of the Pat Brilowski family are providing an alternative by making available their Belgian draft horse for the job of skidding logs from the woods.

The cutting is being done near the Brilowski home on land in the town of Hull owned by Stevens Point's water utility.

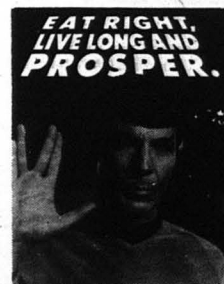
Each fall, members of the UWSP chapter of the Society of American Foresters contract with a property owner to cut timber that can be sold, usually as pulp. The chapter's proceeds are put in a fund to finance student scholarships and to cover expenses for members who attend a national forestry convention.

In a good year, students clear about \$2,000 for their efforts on about eight Saturday and Sunday outings.

Even more important than the money, according to Houghton, is the experience the students receive in chain saw safety and wood harvesting. The activity is tied to an actual course he teaches.

And, because weekends are the only times the students are available to take part in the pulp cuts, faculty therefore are pressed into action on what ordinarily are their days off.

Meanwhile, the Brilowskis recognize advantages of their participation in the project this year. Their horse is benefiting from the exercise and conditioning it receives as winter approaches and as plans are made for it to be hitched up for sleigh rides.



trapping

From page 7

have any teeth. Those who describe it as the 'steel jawed' trap are merely attempting to make it seem inhumane.

In Wisconsin, the main furbearers trapped are raccoon, muskrat, beaver, red fox and mink. Raccoon and muskrat are the top two species as far as numbers harvested and total economic value.

Examples of losses which can be controlled through trapping are raccoons damaging corn fields and predation to waterfowl. In addition muskrat tunneling through dams and dikes, beavers causing severe flooding problems and also many predators killing farm animals.

The furs taken from trapped animals, along with pets from ranch raised animals, enter a relatively small but complex portion of our economy. The trapper usually sells his furs to a local buyer who in turn sells them to a fur house. Then they are auctioned usually in New York or Canada, Italy Greece or West Germany are the ultimate destinations for many American trapped furs. The price per pel varies as any commodity does, with supply and the demand of certain furs. It is particularly dependent on the value of the American dollar in foreign markets.

Within a typical furbearer population, an annual surplus of animals is produced. A portion of this excess can be removed by man under a regulated harvest. A good example of this is the muskrat. Up to 75 percent of the muskrat population can be taken annually by trappers without adverse effects on the overall population. If they are not removed from the population by man, other factors will reduce the population to the proper level for the existing habitat. These factors include, among others, disease, starvation, and predation.

Instead of a comparatively swift death of a trapped animal, disease and starvation may cause animals a slow lingering death of weeks or even months.

Trapping is necessary to regulate the number of furbearing animals in the environment. It is not inhumane like many people believe. Since the sport is well monitored by state natural resource agencies, populations of furbearers will not be competing with each other for food and habitat. Disease such as mange and rabies, will be kept at minimal levels, to ensure the remaining populations' health. Currently, the Wisconsin Trappers Association, in cooperation with the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, sponsors a statewide trapper education course. The course is designed to teach new or inexperienced trappers the most ethical and humane procedures for trapping, furbearer biology and the role of trapping in wildlife management. Presently the course is voluntary, however, it may become mandatory in 1990 for new trappers.

The real world is not a Walt Disney movie

by Brian Leahy
Outdoors Editor

The nine day gun deer season is a big tradition for many Wisconsinites. Every deer hunter is counting down the days left before the season opens. Next Saturday will be a chance for many to get into the woods and test both their skill and luck as they search for an elusive buck.

Deer season is also a time for anti-hunters to pin the tag of "Bambi killer" on all deer hunters. These anti-hunters believe that the deer season is nothing more than organized violence. According to them, we slaughter poor innocent wildlife and hunting is an ugly anachronism from a savage time. After all in the movie *Bambi* some mean, evil

hunters killed Bambi's poor mother and made him an orphan.

I have never seen the movie *Bambi* and I bet anti-hunters have never read a wildlife management book. Who would you trust for wildlife management information? Trained scientific professionals or someone who believes a movie with talking skunks and rabbits?

If a species population is healthy enough to sustain hunting it can be hunted. Bag limits are set in order to preserve the resource. It is not logical to hunt a species into extinction.

Sometimes a population becomes so large that it will ac-

tually degrade its habitat. Deer overbrowsing is one example. Severe overbrowsing would result in the starvation of many deer during a severe winter.

I would rather see lots of dead deer on car bumpers heading south on highway 51 than see many more rotting carcasses in northern deer yards next spring.

What outrages anti-hunters the most is that killing is involved in hunting. Killing is a part of hunting. There is no denial.

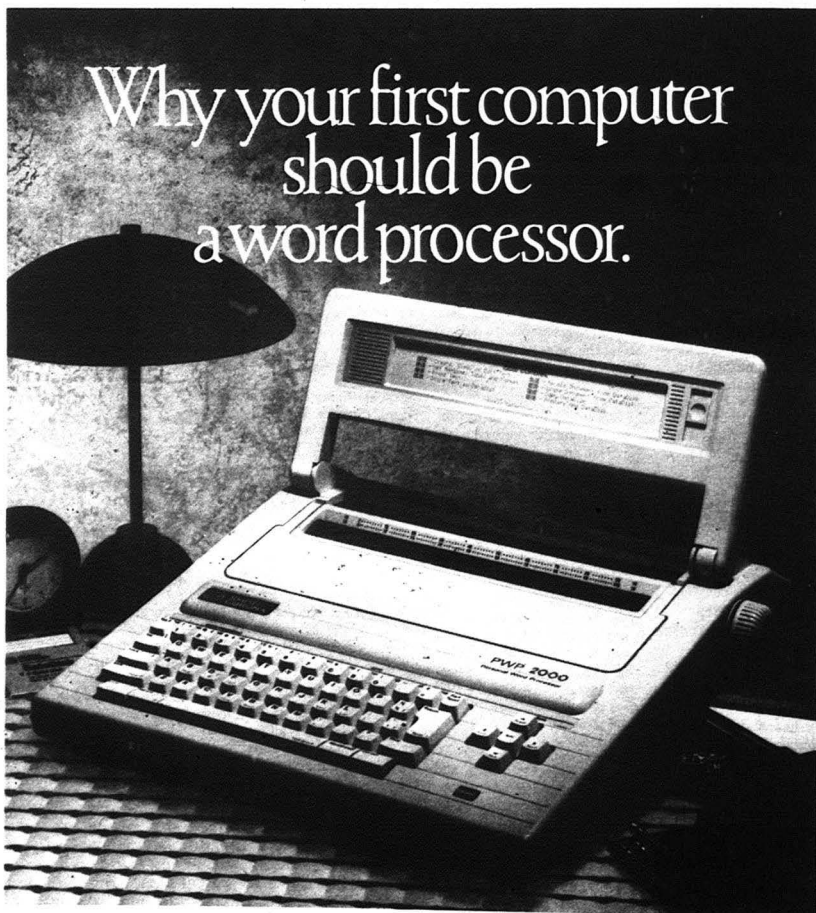
Killing is also part of many other things. Do not say you are against hunting if you enjoy eating a sirloin steak. A butcher kills the cow for you

and carves it into steaks. You can then buy the steak on a styrofoam tray wrapped neatly in plastic film. Not once do you see the cow that it came from.

A hunter cuts out the middle man. He kills his own food. If one wants to eat one needs to kill something first. You can't eat just sand and live.

The cow meat you eat, the fish you gobble up, the carrot you chew and the alfalfa sprouts you graze were all once alive. Everytime you eat you are eating the tissue of dead animals and plants.

Unless you are suffering from malnutrition do not tell me you are against killing. We kill so we can eat. It is as simple as that.



Perhaps you've heard of the widely respected Smith Corona Theory of Economic Perspicacity. Put simply, it states: Don't waste your money on something you don't need.

What you don't need, in this case, is an expensive, bulky computer which might take you months just to figure out.

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China

From page 1

professor's missions is to study the "Wisconsin idea" of higher education providing services to the community. He said the University of Wisconsin System is well-known in China as one of the best in the world for teaching, research and service.

Ming and Yuhua Rong say that American students and faculty visiting the Chinese university would have the opportunity to experience a different culture, rich in history and tradition, and to observe a philosophy of education based on the Russian model. Rong is the director at Watson Hall, UWSP. He earned his undergraduate degree from East China Normal.

Students at UWSP have expressed great interest in the Orient and the recent uprisings in China, according to Rong. They have had many questions for Professor Ming wherever he has spoken on campus.

The vice president of the Chinese Educational History Society, Ming's research and publications involve the influence of Confucius, Laozi and John Dewey on the development of Chinese education. His college, one of three in the division of education at East China Normal, specializes in training future administrators and decision makers for Chinese educational institutions.

Composting for leaf disposal

MADISON Wi.--Taking advantage of microorganisms teeming beneath your feet will prove the easiest and most environmentally sound way to dispose of fallen leaves this fall, according to Kate Cooper, Department of Natural Resources assistant recycling coordinator.

"When you compost leaves you help complete a natural cycle," Cooper said. "In urban environments we short circuit

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Editorial

From page 3

problems, the greenhouse effect, abortion, aids awareness, world hunger, campus injustice and the problem with the homeless, to name a few. The people at large in Wisconsin seem to feel this way, as is evident by a political cartoon from the Milwaukee Journal from last week.

I'm not going to say you should ignore the drinking age issue. One could write a letter to the editor of a local paper and give his or her opinion on the drinking age, or better yet, they could write to the governor! Yes, even he listens to voters, if enough of them make their opinions known. There are lots of better ways to make an opinion known than an ill-conceived "vigil".

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Monday, November 13

Official Opening at 1:30 p.m. with
a ribbon cutting ceremony.

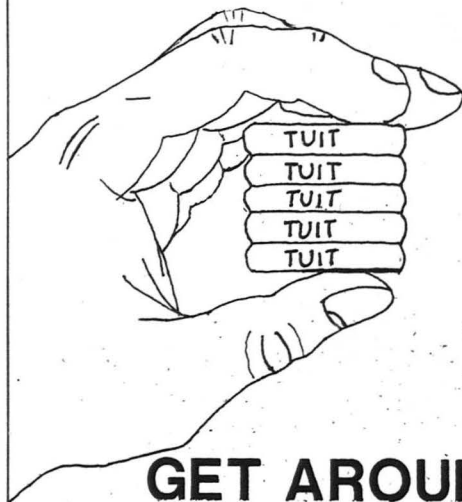
Tuesday, November 14

Artists on Display - Artwork by
the University Art Students will
be displayed in the Store

Wednesday, November 15

Grand Prize Drawing for a
13" Portable Color TV at 3:00 p.m.

* No discounts given on U.S. Postal, Special Shirt
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What do TUITs have in
common with money?

- A. They are both round
- B. They both fit in your pocket
- C. They both can get you into a UAB event
- ☒ D. All of the above

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FEATURES



Aerobic exercise: "just do it"



by Tom Woyte
Contributor

You've probably seen the T-shirts, "Just do it," the "IT" referring to exercise. Advertisers are good with those eye-catchers. And for a company that sells sports shoes, it's smart business to promote exercise. Here are some things they didn't put on the shirts; some good reasons for us to Just DO IT...

Exercise, specifically aerobic exercise, is the best way to get fit. Top aerobic exercises like cross country skiing, running, cycling, swimming, aerobics and walking can help us look and feel great. Regular aerobic exercise increases physical and emotional well being.

At the heart of the physical benefits; the heart. The most important organ in the body, it functions as a muscular pump, distributing oxygen and other nutrients to the body's cells, while removing waste - by-products of metabolism. Aerobic workouts stress the heart and lungs which adapt to this stress and become stronger and more efficient.

You have heard this one at least a few times: physical fitness may decrease your risk of developing chronic lifestyle-related diseases like heart disease cancer and strokes. Researchers have a great challenge in determining what exactly causes these preventive effects and to what extent exer-

cise is a factor. The evidence to date supports the claim that exercise positively affects our present and future health. It is clear that exercise, in combination with other positive lifestyle choices like a nutritious diet and stress management, will increase longevity.

Dr. Paffenberger, Jr. conducted extensive research with a group of Harvard alumni. Paffenberger joined up with the Framingham study, a 24-year follow-up study which surveyed 6,500 residents of Framingham, Mass.

Their research concluded that exercise offers a protective effect against all causes of mortality. This was the first study to clearly demonstrate a link between exercise and longevity. The Framingham study was completed over twenty years ago, and serves as a model for future research. Paffenberger and others have convinced millions to take a more serious look at our levels of aerobic fitness.

Exercise increased nutri-

tional awareness. The importance of healthy eating is never more obvious than when one is working out. The effects of well-balanced meals, nutritious snacks and plenty of liquids are reflected in the way we feel and perform. "Junk food"-high sugar/fat/preservative foods, alcohol and other drugs leave us feeling heavy or groggy in workouts for hours, even days after their consumption. You will perform at your optimal level when you've taken in the right foods.

Aerobic exercise increases basal metabolism. Following a good workout, your body continues to burn calories at an elevated level. Even at rest, a physically active individual will burn more calories and use the fat and carbohydrate stores more efficiently than someone who does not exercise regularly. This may help explain the notoriously big APETITES of many athletes. Exercise allows them to eat about as much as they like without weight gain.

Other physical benefits of aerobic exercise include increased strength and flexibility. Increased strength is considerably less obvious in aerobic conditioning than weight training, which is anaerobic in nature and contributes to muscular rather than cardiovascular strength.

The muscle groups you work will depend on the aerobic activity you choose. When you swim, for example, you use nearly every muscle to support and propel your body in water (though the upper body is emphasized), which leads to a more balanced muscular development. The abdominals, upper body shoulders, triceps, biceps, and lats, and muscles of the back and legs are strengthened. If you stick with your aerobic exercise program, you can expect some improvements in overall muscle tone or "definition".

If you have had problems with musculoskeletal injuries;

Continued on page 13

Student Transit Program offers free rides

by Peggy Verhagen
Contributor

During those long winter months when the snow is blowing and the wind sends chills through your body, you want to be inside, warm and cozy. Going outside is the last thing

on your mind. Who cares if you went to the library every night for the past month, now, "it's just too cold out."

The Women's Resource Center has the answer. You can now spend a night at the library or lifting weights and the Students Transit Program

(STP) will give you a ride home.

If you live within a five mile radius of campus and need a ride home, an STP van can accommodate you. Twice a night, at 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. the STP van has three posted stops: behind the CNR build-

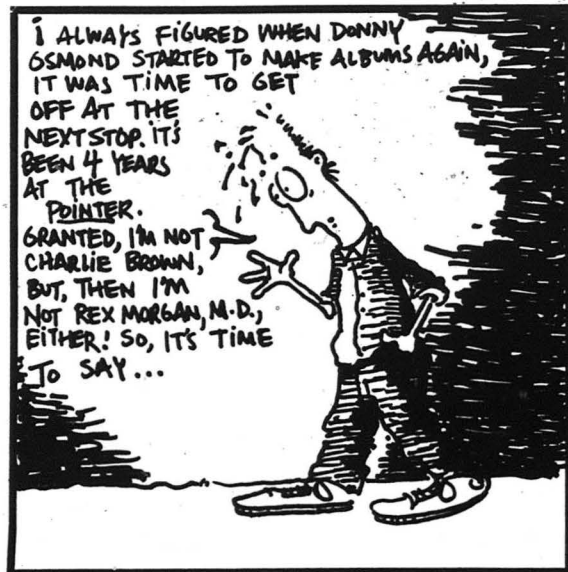
ing, Berg gym and the library. From there, it's home sweet home. You don't have to bother with walking home when it's 20 below or climbing into a freezing car only to find frost on the windows.

According to Paula Kramer, Director of Women's

Resource Center, on the average about two to five students ride nightly. The colder it gets, the more students take advantage of the free ride.

Now going to the library is easier and safer. STP has room for you so why not hitch a ride?

Kyle L. White



Mucho thanks to the POINTER and WUSP for readin' this stuff. -- Kyle

Student letter: a semester in Germany



UWSP student group with East German student aids.

by Robert Glennon
Contributor

The entrance tour into Europe was successful. We stayed in Frankfurt for three days and had plenty to do at all times.

Frankfurt is a beautiful city which lies on Main River. A definite must see is the old city area of Sachsenhausen with its medieval streets and numerous clubs and pubs.

After Frankfurt we went to Prague, Czechoslovakia. If you have never traveled by train, it is definitely a new experience. Prague is a huge yet beautiful city with over one million inhabitants. Even though Prague did not suffer massive damage during World War II its apartments are being renovated to provide modern housing for the people.

Dresden was our next port of call. As many know, Dresden was destroyed in a single night, only 10 days before the end of WWII. After 40 years, Dresden is still in the process of being rebuilt, but in the museums you can see how splendid it once was.

We finally came to our first long stay, the city of Magdeburg. Magdeburg is the fifth largest city in the German Democratic Republic (GDR) and is also a "county" capital. Magdeburg is an industrial city and compares to any industrial city in the U.S., a little drab and gray, but the people add the color. There are 300,000 inhabitants in Magdeburg and almost all of them live in apartments built during the reconstruction after World War II.

The three week program at the Technical University of Magdeburg "Otto von Guericke" was extensive and very well run. The staff and Betreuer (student helpers) were helpful. We attended lectures regarding the GDR with numerous excursions in and around Magdeburg. The excursions included an agricultural commune, a heavy machinery commune, the Harz Mountains, Wittenburg; where Martin Luther first made his 95 Thesis public, Rotsdam and also Torquay;

which was saved from the war

and has homes dating back to the 1500s. Along with the lectures and tours we also attended German language classes. We all miss the many friends we made there.

As far as the GDR in general, it is much better off than the other Socialist countries of Europe. The basic necessities, food and clothing, are inexpensive, but quality and quantity are lacking. On the other hand, traditional products such as wurst, beer, and chocolate are very good, much better than in the U.S.! There still remains, however, the customary lines to purchase these products.

The GDR is the most modern nation in the East Bloc and because of their close ties to West Germany, (FRG) the people know what they are lacking. Despite this, most of the East Germans we met do not want to leave their homeland forever, but they do desire the freedom to travel.

The East Germans do not get many chances to meet

Continued on page 12



UWSP Health Center offers the same services for commuters as for non-commuters. The one major difference is commuters often don't take advantage of the Health Center.

The health services at UWSP have four main goals: prevention of illness and injury, quality treatment of illness and injury, rehabilitation and follow-up care and promotion of high level health and wellness care. The Health Center meets its goals by maintaining a well-equipped staff, handling outpatient care, offering lab work and providing wellness promotion programs.

A couple of common services students often use are the walk through cold clinic in conjunction with the pharmacy. There is no charge for cough medicine and a strep-throat culture. Another reason many students visit the pharmacy is to purchase contraception. The Health Center carries condoms, sponges, foam etc., for a minimal fee. The fee is less than if you went to Kmart! The birth control pill also is available to females for five dollars a month after a pap and pelvic

exam. This exam can be performed at the Health Center by setting up an appointment.

An extension of the Health Center are the Lifestyle Assistants. LAs are University Health Service paraprofessionals who promote health. They can present programs for yourself or a group. Usually resident halls use their services but commuters should feel free to use them too. If you are interested, such programs as stress management, kicking the smoking habit, health issues, private consultation and nutrition to name a few, stop in at the Health Center. The Health Center is located on Freemont Street behind the University Center, in Delzell Hall on the second floor.

Even if you really don't have a pressing concern or illness at this moment, I urge you to stop in the Health Center and check it out. They offer a lot more than the few things I mentioned in this article. Stop in and ask or pick up some sheets on issues and services that you would like to know more about. After all part of your tuition pays for the service every year. Why not use it to your benefit?

Features writers wanted. Call 3707.

"A Little Night Music" opens Friday

"An adult fairy tale in waltz time," is director Terry Alford's description of "A Little Night Music," which opens at 8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 10 at the UWSP.

The performances will continue in the Jenkins Theatre, Fine Arts Center, at 8 p.m. on November 11, 14-18, and at 7 p.m. on November 12. Tickets are on sale at the College of Fine Arts and Communication box office.

Alford, musical theatre specialist who joined the UWSP faculty last year, says this work is by the "talented and innovated" Stephen Sondheim, who is largely responsible for the reshaping and revitalizing of modern musical theatre.

With all its songs written in waltz tempo, the play premiered on Broadway at the Shubert Theatre in 1973. It was adapted by Sondheim and Hugh Wheeler from Swedish director Ingmar Bergman's film, "Smiles of a Summer Night."

Set in turn-of-the-century Sweden, the musical celebrates an earlier style, somewhat reminiscent of Viennese Operettas, Alford says. The characters are wealthy, sophisticated and flamboyant, with a penchant for intrigue and romance. Thematically, the play explores the intensity and the complications of love as experienced by the young, the old and the in-between. It deals with the human characteristic of wanting something, getting it, then discovering it's not what one wanted after all.

The story involves a middle-aged lawyer and his 19-year-old bride, who have yet to consummate their relationship after 11 months of marriage. The lawyer has formerly been involved with an actress, now the mistress of a Count. The philanderer's wife, the Countess, is determined to make her wayward husband jealous by seeking the attentions of another man, the lawyer's son, who is actually in love with his

father's young wife. All of these people converge at the same country estate, and, as Alford phrases it, "all hell breaks loose."

Eric Brehm of Colby plays Fredrik Egerman, the lawyer; Anne, his wife, is portrayed by Jodi Lambert of Wisconsin Rapids; Scott Langteau of Seymour plays Henrik Egerman, the son; Kelli Cramer of Wisconsin Rapids is Desiree Armfeldt, the actress; Todd Fiorier of Milwaukee is Count Carl Magnus; and Lori Empen of Forrester, Ill., is Countess Charlotte.

Laura Nelson of Stetsonville plays Madame Armfeldt, Desiree's mother; and her daughter, Fredrike, is Julie Pelegri of Shawano. Member of a chorus which comment on the characters and their actions throughout the play are Guy Adkins of Chippewa Falls; Jim Newman of Stevens Point; Dawn Timm of Waukesha; Krista Wozniak of Milwaukee; and Ann Zawadzki of Greendale.

Kathryn Ambler of Monroe, Matthew Centner of Antigo, Michelle Dickman of Oak Creek, and Jill Joosten of Wisconsin Rapids portray the servants.

The elaborate and colorful costumes, designed by Deborah Lots of the theatre arts faculty, are based on a series of portraits by late 19th century painter John Singer Sargent. The "Surround" set by faculty member Stephen Sherwin uses various levels to represent different locales such as the Egerman house and the Armfeldt country estate.

Musical director Susan Rush of the Faculty, is being assisted by piano accompanist Kathleen Theisen of Wisconsin Dells. Other students working behind the scenes include Beth Burrows of Greendale, assistant director; Mark Schuster of Sturgeon Bay, lighting designer; Carmen Dunn of New York, stage manager; and Peter McKenna of Antigo, as assistant stage manager.

Sociology club to sponsor panel on Poland

The UWSP Sociology Club will be sponsoring a panel discussion on current events in Poland. The panel will include: Dr. Tadeusz Sonzonski, a current professor from Jagiellonian University, Cracow, Poland; Dr. Boguslaw Galeski, University of Warsaw, and a professor at UWSP since 1985; Mr. Arthur Loniewski, a 1982 immigrant from Poland.

The panel will answer questions related to current events in Poland.

The event will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 7 p.m. in the Wright Lounge of the University Center.

letter

From page 11

Americans and are very interested in talking to us. They love to ask questions, usually about politics. They wanted us to explain everything about our government and what it does. They also liked to ask questions about the United States in general, how much people earn, prices, night life, what kind of care you have, how much it costs, etc....

Regardless of how much fun we had, a person needs to be prepared to live in the East. The tours tend to get long because the people are proud of their cities and want to show you everything. You also need to get used to the Socialism that creeps into everything written in the GDR. And lastly, you need to adjust to the lack of comforts of home.

All in all, our tour of the East has been fun, interesting, tiring and very educational. We are glad we went to Magdeburg and the GDR.

As Herr Eckand Schulz, our German leader in Magdeburg, said, "You are the pioneers between East and West."

Compost

From page 9

that cycle by not allowing leaves and other vegetative material to decompose and return important nutrients to the soil."

In a forest environment, fallen leaves are turned into soil nutrients, or composted by bacteria, fungi, insects and earthworms. The result is healthy soil for all kinds of vegetation.

In an urban environment, however, leaves are often removed before microorganisms have a chance to start decomposition. Without the chance, valuable and natural garden and lawn nutrients are lost.

Composting is the key to harnessing a leaf's garden and lawn enhancing potential.

"Fallen leaves are an extremely important source of carbon for a compost pile," Cooper said. "That carbon is needed in the summer to balance the high nitrogen content of grass clippings."

With a minimal investment of time and money you can build a compost pile in your backyard. Compost bins can be made from snow fence, wood, woven wire or block, and fit snugly into a four-foot square corner of your backyard. Compost ingredients include 3-4 inches of chopped brush, 6-8 inches of leaves, grass clippings and uncooked vegetable scraps, 1 inch of soil and an optional 2-3 inches of animal manure or lake weeds to provide a nitrogen boost. The materials are layered until the pile is four feet high.

Cooper recommends starting leaf composting in the fall. By spring, the leaves will be partially decomposed and ready to mix with grass clippings. At summer's end the compost will be ready to be tilled into the garden, used as mulch around shrubs and perennials or spread as a lawn top dressing.

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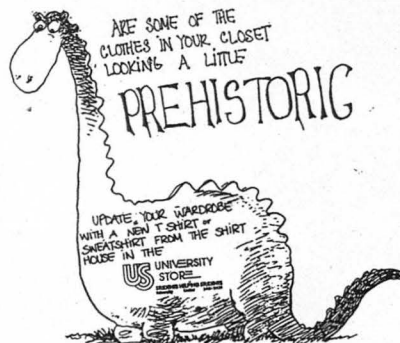
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Of course, the pocket-size Spell-Right 300P also comes with impeccable references. In this case, a built-in electronic dictionary, a thesaurus, a calculator, even a collection of challenging word games.

So if you're thinking Magna Cum Laude at the end of this year, don't forget to think Smith Corona at the beginning of this year.



For more information on these products, write to Smith Corona Corporation, 65 Locust Avenue, New Canaan, CT 06840 or Smith Corona Canada, 440 Tapscott Road, Scarborough, Ontario, Canada M1B 1Y4.

Aerobic

From page 10

the most common are knee and lower leg (wearing of the knee cap, shin splints), shoulder (tendonitis), and hip injuries, you may wish to choose a non weight-bearing activity like cross-country skiing, swimming, or bicycling. With these activities, muscles and connective tissues around the joints are strengthened without excess stress, decreasing risk of injury or further damage to joints. Many runners who work specific muscle groups, like the quadriceps and hamstrings, complement their run training with upper-body weight workouts or swimming. Running is one of the best workouts for the amount of time required to benefit aerobically. Bicycling may require more time because it will take longer to get your heart rate up.

"Cross training", training in more than one sport or activity, is probably the safest and most effective way to develop a strong heart and balanced muscle groups while avoiding injuries.

This brings us to flexibility, an often overlooked component of exercise programs. If you caught the Olympic swimmers in action last year, you probably noticed their extraordinary ability to twist their bodies into unusual shapes (pretzel comes to mind). That's flexibility. Stretching exercises before and after workouts increase range of motion and allow us to perform at our optimal level. Stretching increases efficiency and helps prevent injuries.

How to get started:

Three important considerations when setting up your workout program are frequency, intensity, and duration.

Frequency: Be consistent-exercise at least three times per week.

Intensity: Listen to your body for signals to back off-pain, lactic acid build-up (the "BURN" that you feel when the body is anaerobic). A good way to monitor intensity is heart rate, 60-80% of your maximum estimated by 220 age multiplied by .6 for your lower level and .80 for the upper range of your training intensity (for an individual 18-year-old, their training range would be about 121-161 beats per minute). You may also want to work out with a friend-if you can carry on a conversation, you're not working too hard (but also keep an eye on your pulse to see that you're working hard enough).

Duration: At least twenty minutes is necessary to gain maximum aerobic benefits, including a warm-up and cool-down period.

It isn't easy to stick with an exercise program. It takes time and a lot of perseverance to get and stay in good shape. With school and work it's hard to make time for exercise. Get together with someone and set a similar goal. Plan to run the next 5K or 10K run, and if you have run the distance before, set a specific goal time.

Maybe you have a different goal in mind; to lose five pounds this month or be able to keep up to a training partner in workout. Whatever your goal, remember to reward yourself when you achieve it-go to dinner, a movie, shopping... Try to work out with

someone who makes it fun and motivates you to work hard; the miles will go a lot faster. Having a regular meeting time to work out can help you stick with your exercise program once you've started.

Make time for aerobic exercise in your schedule. You will find that the time and effort is

well spent. The university has many qualified aerobic instructors and others who are more than willing to lend a hand if you have a question or concern. Check the aerobics schedule, pool and gym hours at the Intramural Desk.

You may also want to check out the Cross Country Ski club,

Karate Club, University Bicycle Racers and Triathletes (UBRAT) or another which promotes healthy living. They may have just what you're looking for.

The opportunities are there. But the choice is yours; to either make excuses, or set your sights on a goal and JUST DO IT!

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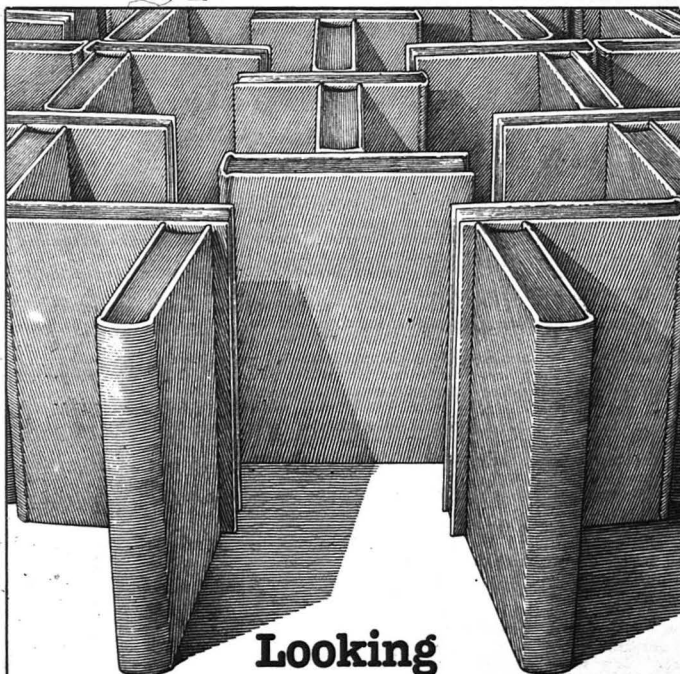
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SPORTS



Dogfish nipped by defending conference champs

by Tom Woyte
Sports Writer

The UWSP men's swim team gave the parents-day crowd something to get excited about last Saturday. The Pointer Dogfish dove into the competitive season with a dual against defending conference champion Eau Claire. Swim meet goers are calling it "the dual meet of the year". The UWSP men's team, the strongest squad since 1983, showed Eau Claire that their string of conference titles just may come to an end this season.

Head coach Red Blair was predicting a 122 to 121 win over Eau Claire. The scores were right on; however, Eau Claire took the win. Any one of the fingernail finishes could have given Sevens Point the victory. One point, the difference between a fifth and a sixth-place finish, decided the outcome.

"Saturday's meet was the best dual meet I have ever been at," said Blair, "as a coach or spectator at any level of swimming. It was very exciting."

Nino Pisciotta got the team off and swimming with a national qualifying (N.Q.) lead-off 100 backstroke in the 400 yard medley relay. Jeff Davis, Dave Martorano (returning all-american), and Kevin Parham (senior co-captain and all-american spring freestyler) held off the challenging Eau Claire relay. The relay is shooting for the record set by the 1987 national champion relay team of Pisciotta, Andy Woyte, Chris Larson, and Ken Brumbaugh.

Juan Cabrera, a freshman from Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, raced to a comfortable win in the 1,000 freestyle (10:26.96). Juan later dominated the 200 butterfly in a N.Q. time of 1:54.95. One of UWSP's new kids-on-the-

block, Cabrera holds four of his country's national records and is destined for stardom in U.S. Swimming as well.

Nino Pisciotta who took the '88-'89 season off for shoulder surgery, showed he is back for another awesome year by dominating the 200 Individual Medley (2:01.79) and the 200 backstroke (2:04.59). Pisciotta is a national champion in the 200 and 400 individual medleys and the 200 backstroke. He also holds the national record in the 200 butterfly (1:50.9) and was named "Outstanding Swimmer" at the 1987 NAA National meet.

Parham flew to a victory in the 50 freestyle (22.11) following an up-and-down two weeks of practice. Later in the meet, he lead off the 400 freestyle relay, followed by Woyte, Martorano, and Cabrera to another N.Q. finish (3:18.6).

Continued on page 18

Parker and company shoot for upper division

Bob Parker, beginning his third term as the UW-Stevens Point head basketball coach, will carry a mixture of returning letter winners along with an abundance of talented new comers into the upcoming 1989-90 season.

In Parker's first two years as head coach, the Pointers have won 27 games and appeared in the District 14 playoffs each season.

Heading the list of returnees is senior co-captain Scott Anderson (6-2, 180), a sharp-shooting guard that led District 14 in free throw shooting (56 of 64, 88%), while averaging 13.6 points and 2.4 assists per game. The Auburndale native also tossed in a team-high 32 three-pointers.

Junior co-captain and defensive stopper Chas Pronschinske (6-2, 185) is also back. Last season the Independence native averaged 9.5 points, 3.5 assists, and his 39 steals led the squad.

Other returning players include Jon Julius (6-4, 213), Mike Harrison (6-4, 178), Mike Hatch (6-6, 183), Jim Glanzer (6-3, 185), Ken Linsky (6-5, 183), Mark Waldon (6-6, 183), and Troy Fischer (6-7, 220).

Julius, the WSUC's freshman Player-of-the-Year, averaged 11.4 points and a team-leading 6.1 rebounds per game last season. The strong, hard-nosed power forward shot 56% from the floor and 80% from the line.

Harrison, a fellow all-fresh-

man selection with Julius, was perhaps the most pleasant surprise for Parker last year. The aggressive guard averaged 7.4 points in just under 20 minutes per contest and was impressive at the free throw line (57 of 70 for 81%).

Parker hopes to see Hatch become more consistent in his second term as a Pointer. Loaded with offensive potential, Hatch averaged 8.7 points on 46% shooting.

Glanzer excited the Pointer faithful with his long range shooting expertise last season, converting 21 three-pointers and averaging 6.3 points per game.

Linsky saw just under nine minutes of action per game last season and scored 2.7 points per contest. He also had 10 steals for the season.

Waldon came on late last season and is back for a full senior term. A strong rebounder, he averaged 2.3 rebounds in eight minutes per game.

Fischer enters his sophomore season after seeing seven minutes of action per game as a freshman. Parker hopes Fischer can be a more tenacious player this season and raise his level of play.

Continued on page 17

Men's soccer prepares for national tourney

by J. Patrick
Sports Writer

The UWSP Men's soccer club received it's pairings for the 1989 National Collegiate Club Soccer Association (NCCSA) National Tournament to be held this weekend in Lawrence, KS.

The tournament consists of eight teams in a two division format. Each team will play the other three teams in their division with the top two teams in each division advancing to the semifinals.

Stevens Point's first game will be on Friday at 3 p.m. as they take on Texas A&M University. On Saturday, they face

tournament host, Kansas University at 10:30 a.m. and the University of Illinois at 3 p.m.

The other division consists of the University of Michigan, Rice University (Houston), Texas El Paso and Mankato State University.

Stevens Point hasn't had much of a chance to do any scouting.

"We really don't know much about most of the teams in the tournament," said Pointer tri-captain Tim Foye. "This season we've played both Illinois and Mankato St., with both of those matches coming out as losses for us." Point lost to Illinois 1-0 and Mankato 3-2

in overtime.

The Pointers will take a 14-6-0 record into the tournament, and a second place finish in the Northern Intercollegiate Soccer Conference. The season began slowly, with a 1-5 start, but from then on, the team has won 13 of their last 14 games to build up confidence going into the tournament.

In preparing for the tournament, UWSP has been practicing hard.

"In practice we have worked on a few more plays, and tightened up existing ones," said Paul Herold, tri-captain.

Herold, a senior from Blaine MN, will be finishing out his career at the national tournament. He is the Pointer's all-

time leading assist leader with 138 going into this weekend.

The injuries which hindered many of the Pointer players during the season, have, for the most part, healed. Mike Harbort is still listed as questionable for the tournament with a deep abdominal muscle tear. Lance Peroutka, who was out with an ankle injury, is back practicing.

"So far, it (the ankle) feels pretty good. I'm probably at 80% right now, but by the time we get to Lawrence, things should be back to 100%," Peroutka said.

The Pointers finished 5th in the tournament last season, with two players, Foye and Rob Ansems, being selected to the all-tournament team.

POINTERS IN ACTION

At Home

FRIDAY

Hockey vs Concordia 7:30 pm
- Hardee's Hockey Classic

Wrestling 5pm
- Tombstone Open

SATURDAY

Football vs. Eau Claire 1pm

Wrestling 9am
- Tombstone Open

Hockey
- Consolidation 5pm
- Championship 8pm

SUNDAY

Men's Basketball 4pm
- Purple-Gold Intrasquad Game

TUESDAY

Women's Swimming vs.
Green Bay 6pm

Away

SATURDAY

Men's and Women's Swimming
vs. Whitewater 1pm

Men's and Women's Cross
Country
- NCAA III Regionals at Oshkosh

Pointers come one step closer to play offs

by Steve Rebne
Sports Reporter

For the fifth week in a row, the Pointer football team dominated their opponents, with an unstoppable air attack and hard-nose defense, annihilating the Superior Yellowjackets 72-14 last Saturday afternoon.

The No. 9 ranked Pointers, who have outscored their opponents 232-78 in the past five games, improved their record to 7-1-1 overall and 5-1-1 in the WSUC.

Inferior Superior finished the season at 1-9 and 0-8.

The smashing victory also set a new school record for total offense as the Pointers amassed 650 yards (505 passing, 145 rushing), surpassing the previous record set earlier this season at Oshkosh by 20 yards.

Senior quarterback Kirk Baumgartner continued to assault the college record books by throwing for 505 yards on 42 attempts. The second highest effort of his career (523 yards versus Stout in 1987 was his highest), raised his career regular-season total to 12,804 yards, moving him past Wittie Totton of Mississippi Valley State and into second place in college history.

The Baumgartner effort also marked the 13th game he has tallied more than 300 yards passing.

"Superior continually blitzed eight or nine guys a play, leaving our receivers wide open," said head coach John Miech. "Kirk did an excellent job reacting to the blitz and continually found an open man."

The Pointer defensive unit continued to shut down opposing offenses, holding Superior

to only 137 yards total offense and nine first downs.

"Our defense played another excellent ball game," stated Miech. "They were able to get the ball back for us on just about every series."

The Pointers' defense forced Superior to punt the ball 13 times during the game. The "Angry Dog" defense also came up with two interceptions by Kevin Schedlbauer and Eugene Wojciechowski, and a safety by sophomore linebacker Tom Cox.

The second team defense played the whole second half, allowing the first team to rest," commented Miech. "Hopefully, that will be a big factor in the game this week against Eau Claire."

Stevens Point will host conference rival Eau Claire (5-2-0) this Saturday afternoon. The game is a must win for the

Pointers if they are to have a shot at the conference title and a bid in the NAIA National Tournament.

"Eau Claire is a very good football team," said Miech. "Offensively, they are going to

come out throwing the ball, while defensively, they will do a lot of stunting and blitzing to try and get to Kirk."

Kick-off is set for 1 p.m. at Goerke Field.

WSUC STANDINGS

Team	Conference Record
La Crosse	6-1-0
River Falls	6-1-0
Stevens Point	5-1-1
Eau Claire	5-2-0
Platteville	4-2-1
Whitewater	2-5-0
Stout	2-5-0
Oshkosh	1-6-0
Superior	0-8-0

Point skaters win, tie in NCHA opener

by Steve Rebne
Sports Reporter

The UW-Stevens Point hockey team skated into the 1989-90 NCHA season with a victory and a tie against conference rival Mankato State this past weekend.

The conference match-up has traditionally been characterized by hard-hitting, close games and this weekend was to be no different. Last season, the Pointers won five of six games against the Mavericks, but never by a margin of more than one goal.

"Mankato is a very good team that always plays hard," said head coach Mark Mazzolini. "They have always been kind of a thorn in our side."

The Point skaters spotted Mankato an early two goal lead, just 3:34 into the game during Friday's contest, as sophomore goaltender Todd Chin saw the first two shots of the game sneak by him.

The Pointers, however, showed the kind of character that led them to the NCAA Division III title last season, by slowly turning the tides on the Mavericks.

Freshmen skaters Todd Tretter and Jeff Marshall scored

goals late in the first period and early in the second to tie the game at two goals apiece.

Marshall scored again, at the 7:14 mark of the third period, by firing a Joe Butcher rebound past Maverick goaltender Bill Blake for his second goal of the contest.

The scoring shot proved to be the game-winner as the Pointers held off Mankato for a 3-2 victory.

"The new players are gelling very well with our returning players," said Mazzolini. "We have a good group of hard-working kids who have a great desire to win."

Saturday night, the Pointers picked up where they left off by taking a 1-0 lead when Tretter scored his second goal of the season at 9:30 in the first period.

Mankato tallied the first of their three goals in the third period when Mike Finnerty slid a shot past Chin only :58 into the first period, tying the game at 1-1.

Pointer Shawn Wheeler returned the favor by tipping in two Monte Conrad slapshots from the right point to take a 3-1 lead, the second goal coming with just over nine minutes remaining.

The seemingly unsurmount-

able lead surprisingly diminished as Mankato was able to score with 1:01 and again with just :07 seconds remaining in regulation to send the game into overtime.

"You should never blow a two goal lead," stated Mazzolini. "We had two big mental breakdowns in the last minute that really cost us."

Like the first three periods, the Pointers controlled the overtime, but were unable to penetrate the Mankato defense and goalie Glen Prodhall, leaving the teams deadlocked at 3-3.

"People are going to be very highly motivated to get a piece of us this season," stated Mazzolini. "They are going to come out of the blocks hard and try to set the tempo early, which Mankato was able to do on Friday."

Stevens Point, 1-0-1 in the NCHA, will host the Hardée's Classic this weekend at K.B. Willett Arena. The tournament will feature Lake-Forest (Ill.), against St. Thomas (Minn.) at 5 p.m. and Stevens Point against Concordia College at 8 p.m. on Friday.

The consolation game will begin at 5 p.m. Saturday. The championship game will face-off at 8 p.m.

Lack of depth hurts Lady swimmers

by Tom Woyte
Sports Writer

Katherine Fuller, and Deby Fuller.

Debbie Haddler, returning all-american distance freestyler, will compete next semester.

"The women met the second best team nationally from last year and that is tough to start with when your numbers are down," head coach Red Blair said. "Being part of such an intensive dual with the men took some away from good swims. I am as proud of the women's efforts as I am the men's."

With just 11 women on the squad, Blair says the team's goals are to meet the personal goals of each swimmer.

"We have set no team goals for placing in the conference or NAIA, but we have set priority on individuals attaining personal goals. The group is smaller in number but I feel strongly that they will work hard throughout the year."

Swimmer of the week was Tiffany Hubbard, a junior walk on from Anoka, Minn.

The women swimmers will travel to Whitewater for a dual meet Nov. 11, followed by a home dual on the 14th at 6 p.m. in the Point "bathtub".

There was standing room only at the SPASH pool as the UWSP Pointer women swam against the No. 2 team in the nation -- Eau Claire. The Parent's Day crowd was treated to some close individual finishes in the challenging dual. But the women came up short due to a simple lack of depth as a team. Stevens Point ended the meet with 43 points to Eau Claire's 174.

Tiffany Hubbard came away with a win in the 200 individual medley (2:21.34) and later swam to third in the 200 backstroke (2:29.55).

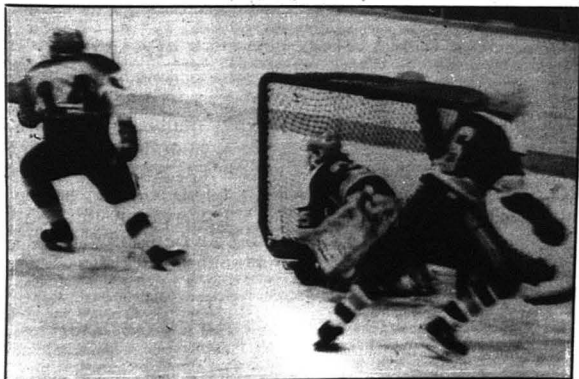
The 400 freestyle relay team of Stephanie Bass, Kelly Horn, Caroline McCormick, and Pam Gifford qualified the relay for the national meet with a 4:02.03 clocking.

Anne Watson (from Kenora, Canada) gutted it out in the 200 butterfly to a 2:30.73 for second. Watson, who earned all-american status in the 800 freestyle and 400 medley relays is the team's only returning senior.

Kim Decoster took third in the 200 free (2:13.34). Decoster, "a freshman to watch" from Green Bay earned first team all-conference in the 200 and 500 free.

Other Lady Pointers who pulled through to fine performances include Ann Benson (4 time All American), Kathy Fuller, Jill Eimermann,

Wanted: Writers for sports. Call Kevin at 346-3707. Cover football, basketball, hockey.



Pointer left wing Tim Hale (14) skates in front of the Mankato State net this past weekend. The Pointers won 3-2 on Friday and tied 3-3 on Saturday. (Photo by Chris Vigus)

Annual "coaching excellence awards" given

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point has given its annual "Coaching Excellence Award" to three alumni who serve on high school or university faculties in Prentice, Oshkosh and Stevens Point.

The honorees are:

--Joe Foytek, class of 1975, head girls basketball coach at Prentice High for nine years.

--George Roman, class of 1958, baseball coach at Stevens Point Area Senior High for 11 years.

--Deb Vercauteren, class of 1976, head women's cross country and track coach at UW-Oshkosh for eight years.

They were honored at UW-SP's recent homecoming banquet at the University Center.

Foytek has amassed a record of 207 wins and 13 losses during nine seasons at Prentice. His teams have won eight Marawood Conference Titles. The teams have an 80-0 record in regular season play in the last four years. His 1981, 1982, and 1989 teams won the Class C state championships. His most recent honor was his selection in March as the 1989 Associated Press Coach of the Year for girls basketball.

Roman has been a coach for 24 years, and during his tenure at SPASH, his baseball teams have gone to the state tournament six times and won the top prize in 1979, 1987, and 1989. Roman was chosen as the Wisconsin High School Baseball Coach of the Year for 1989 after winning the District 2 Coach of the Year citations for three successive years.

Vercauteren coached three successive Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference cross country championship teams, beginning in 1986. In 1987 and 1988, her UW-O squad won the NCAA Division III National Championship. She was named the WWIAC Coach of the Year in 1983, 1986, 1987, and 1988. In addition, her Oshkosh track team won conference championships in both indoor and outdoor competition the past two years, and both times she was the WWIAC Track Coach of the Year.

Vercauteren and Roman were previously honored by their alma mater as inductees into the Pointer Athletic Hall of Fame in recognition of their athletic prowess while students on campus.

Lady spikers use conference meet to move up

by Kevin Crary
Sports Editor

Head coach Nancy Schoen and assistant coach Donna Champeau, because of their young team, weren't expecting to contend for the conference title this season. What they were expecting was improvement as the season progressed, and that's just what they got.

The UW-Stevens Point volleyball team, finishing up their season at the conference championships in Eau Claire last weekend, came home with three wins. Their final outing not only improved their record to 10-28, but also moved them up one place to seventh in the conference standings.

"We did very well at conference," said Champeau. "We still, however, weren't at our best at the end. We have talent, we're young, and we're constantly improving."

The Lady Pointers lost to Stout (7-15, 15-7, 13-15) in their first match, but then improved their play when they faced them a second time and won (8-15, 15-12, 15-4). In other matches, Point lost to Platteville (8-15, 2-15), and beat Superior (15-12, 15-2).

The Pointers will lose three valuable seniors from this year's squad in Denise Starke, Tammy Kuester, and Jodie Geisel. Geisel was named to the WWIAC all-conference team.

"We had very good leadership from our seniors, which was a must because of our young team," said Champeau. "It was not easy for them, because they

were among mostly freshmen and sophomores. We will definitely miss their leadership abilities."

Champeau added that the team is looking forward to next

season, which looks to be a promising one.

"We have high hopes for next year, because next year can only be better," said Champeau. "We have the ability and

desire to win more games."

If next year's team turns out to be anything like this year's, don't expect anything less than the coaches' expectations.

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Parker

From page 14

New comers expected to contribute to the Pointer team this season include:

Andy Boario (Waupaca), a 6-0, 175 pound guard that was the East Central Conference Player-of-the-Year and was fourth team all-state. Boario averaged 22 points and five assists per game as a senior.

Michael Dahlquist (Wauwatosa (East)), a 6-4, 180 jumping-jack that was an all conference pick in the North Shore. Dahlquist was also a member of the all-state tournament team and was a WBCA All-Star.

Justin Freier (Neeenah), a 6-8, 190 pivot player was an honorable mention choice in the Fox Valley Association.

John Lothian (Williams Bay), a 6-10, 220 center that averaged 17.5 points and 14.5 rebounds as a senior in high school. Lothian, a good shot blocker, can run the floor well for a big man.

Junior College transfer Kevin Durham (Cowley County JC, Kansas), a 6-5, 200 pound swing man that possesses quickness and jumping ability. Was Player-of-the-Year in the City of Milwaukee as a senior

(Milwaukee Custer), and runner-up for Mr. Basketball.

JC transfer Victor Jones (Waubesa JC), a 5-10, 184 pound junior that Parker hopes can ease the point guard load on Anderson. A quick and hard-working player that can lead a defense. Jones was all-region, and all-conference.


The Pointers will red-shirt two new comers due to knee injuries.

Dexter Ball (Streamwood, IL), a 5-9, 155 guard that averaged 22 points and five assists per game as a senior. Ball shot 89% from the line and 46% from the floor.

Scott Frye (Tomah), a 6-8, 200 forward/center that transferred from the University of Denver where he played his freshman season.

Parker hopes that this mixture will have the needed talent it takes to step up in the upper-division of the WSUC.

Point will have an intrasquad scrimmage this Sunday at 4 p.m. in Quandt Gym. The Pointers' first match is at St. Norbert on Tuesday Nov. 21.



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Date set for Porter salute

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point's Alumni Association will sponsor its fifth annual salute to alumnus Terry Porter, captain of the Portland Trailblazers, prior to the Portland-Milwaukee game, Sunday, Dec. 10 in Milwaukee.

Scheduled from 5 to 7 p.m. at Turner Hall, 1034 N. Fourth St., across from the Bradley Center, the event will include a cash bar, snacks, a chance to meet fellow alumni and friends of the university. Reserve tickets including admission to the game, are \$13 and \$16, plus \$2 each for postage, handling and reception costs. They are available through the UW-SP Alumni Office, 212 Old Main, UW-SP, 54481.

Several Milwaukee area alumni are helping to coordinate the reception and will act as hosts. They include:

Bob Pickenbrock, 6020 N. Santa Monica; Jeff Ellis, 3268 S. Quincy Ave.; Diane Engelhard, 626 E. Kilbourn, Apt. 1503; Chris Johnson, 1504 N. Prospect; and Tom Kuesel, 935 N. Cass, all of Milwaukee; and Nancy Shue, 17755 Senlac Lane, Brookfield.

Porter, who played basketball at UW-SP from 1982 to 1986, now is a starting NBA guard for Portland. At UW-SP he averaged 13.5 points per game while shooting .589 from the floor and .796 at the foul line. He was accorded NAIA First Team All-American honors as a junior and senior. As a professional player, he was fourth in the league in assists the past two seasons and averaged 17.7 points a game last year. Portland signed him to a six-year \$15 million contract last summer.

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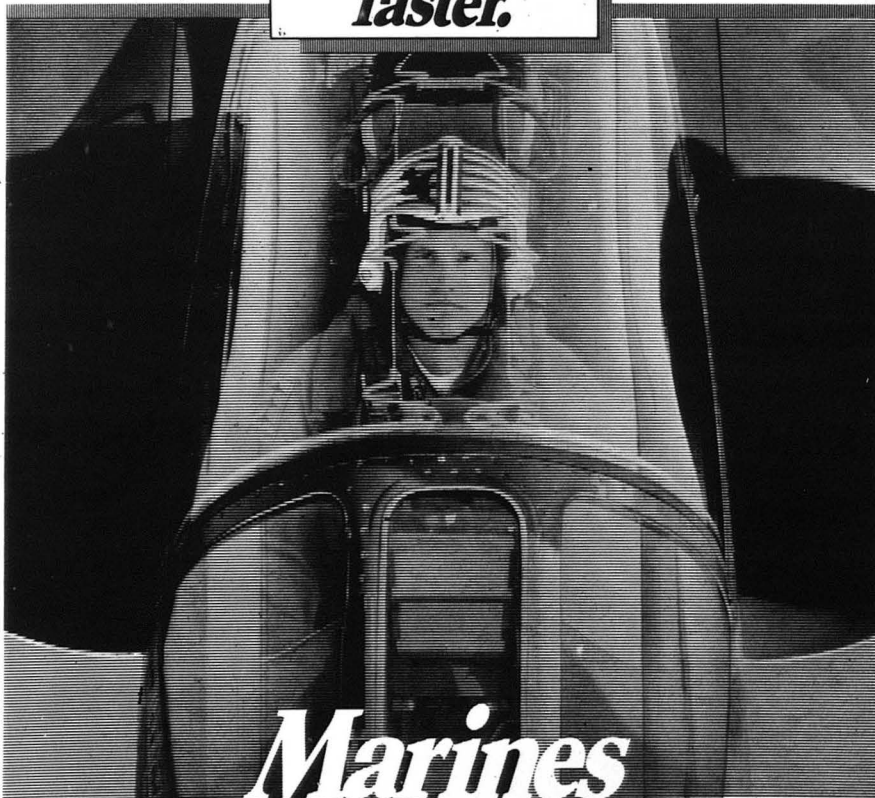
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Marines

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Dogfish

From page 14

In Cabrera's spot last year, Andrew Connolly (now men's and women's assistant coach) anchored the 200 free relay to a 2nd place finish at nationals. Season performances of the top sprint freestylers will decide who fills the relay spots at conference and nationals.

Second-place finishes went to Martorano in the 200 free (1:51.59), Jeff Davis in the 200 I.M. (2:05.01) and 200 breaststroke (2:17.84), and Pete Zenobi (senior all-american I.M. and butterfly) in the 200 butterfly (2:05.39).

Third-place finishers include Scott Thoma in the 1 meter diving (217.95 points), and 3 meter board (215.0); Curtin, Kramer, Zenobi, and Scott Krueger in the 400 Medley Relay (3:55.06); Sam Siegel (returning all-american distance freestyler) in the 200 free (1:51.94) and 500 free (5:09.22); Woyte in the 100 free (50.90); Jerry Curtin in the 200 back (2:14.83); and Paul Kramer in the 200 breast (2:23.98).

Other strong performances were turned in by Jay Stevens in the diving events, Scott Krueger, Toby Skou, Tim Lehmann, Bill Yetzer, Shaun King, Keith Marks, and John Pearson.

Next semester additions to the line-up will include Jamy Weigel (all-american distance freestyler), Matt Boyce (Blaine, MN) and Tim Young (Brookfield, WI). Kevin Gilwicks did not swim this meet due to an injury.

Though Blair would really have liked a "W", he says: "The loss does not take away from our effort. I am extremely proud of the team. The times were outstanding for this time of the year. I honestly believe this is my deepest and most talented squad ever."

"I am very optimistic about this year. I won't predict where we will finish in the conference but we have set lofty goals and we will have a great season. Our team goal is to finish in the top four in the nation."

According to assistant head coach Connolly, "We didn't really know what to expect out of a lot of our recruits. We got what we could have expected, and more. We beat them in the water with three swimmers waiting to compete next semester. It's going to be an awesome season. Maybe it's good that Eau Claire nudged us out, because now we are hungrier than ever."

UWSP may have an "L" next to their season record, but EC's victory can best be described as bitter-sweet; their "W", like a luscious red apple, may be deceiving. Whether it is a sour one remains to be proven. Meanwhile, the UWSP Dogfish will bite into the season and progress toward their core performance: the WSUC Conference and National Championships in February.

Point will return to the pool for a dual meet at Whitewater on Saturday.

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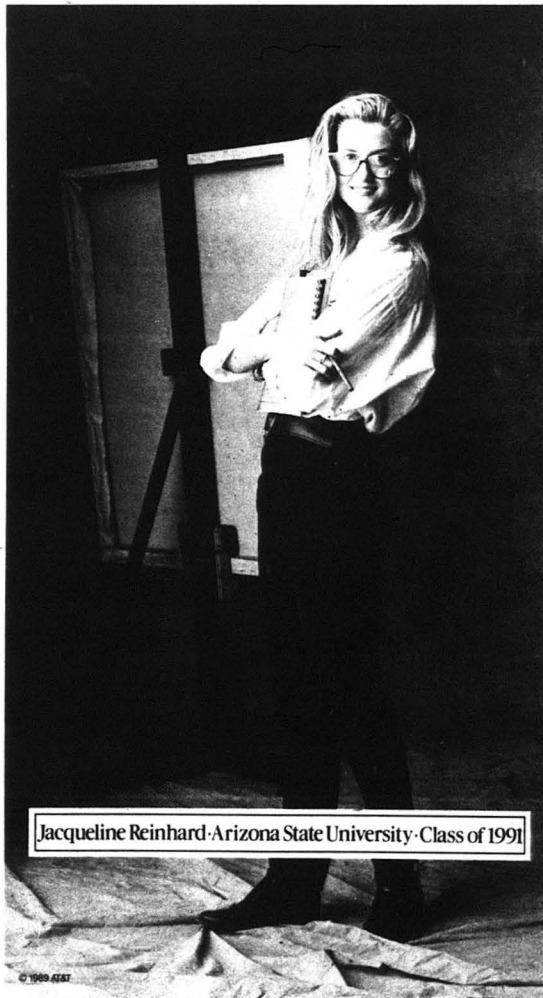


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To the nice young lady who rescued me out of the bathroom in Bruiser's last Saturday night, and to her friend who drove me home - thank you, Thank you, THANK YOU! I can't remember your names, but I will never forget your kindness. Thanx again for seeing me home safely. J.K.

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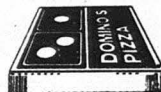
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