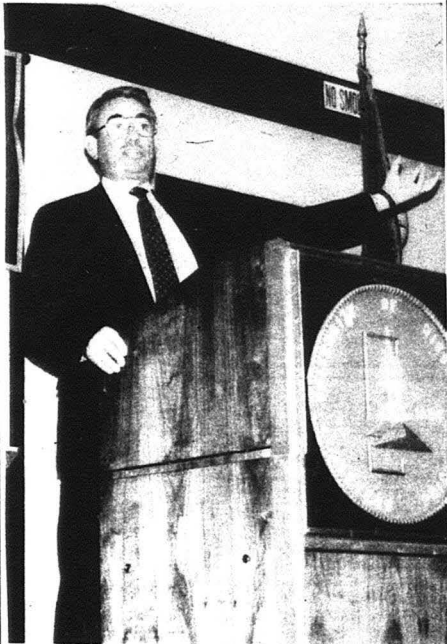


# THE POINTNER

"Dedicated to the preservation of the first amendment"

VOLUME 33 NO. 7, UWSP OCTOBER 19, 1989

## Thompson Speaks.



Governor Tommy Thompson visited the UWSP campus last week.

(Photo by Jeff Kleman)

## You are the leaders

by Julie Huss  
Staff Writer

Governor Tommy Thompson spoke to a classroom of students last Thursday, October 12, and gave them the following advice: "All of you are leaders. You have the capacity to lead you have the best opportunity to shape our destiny. Those who accept the responsibility will see the world through many changes. Be a risk-taker, but be responsible. Study hard. Play hard."

The majority of the hour was spent discussing the negotiating treaty problems

**"Be a risk-taker, but be responsible."**

with the Indians and the publicity Wisconsin's received. He discussed in brief detail the

treaties of 1837, 1842 and 1854 and the court decisions that they have gone through and the rights the Indians have concerning Northern Wisconsin.

Thompson feels that the conflicts at the landings last year do not portray the image of Wisconsin that he wants. Negotiations have been made with two of the six Chippewa tribes, the smallest and the largest.

The two tribes have agreed to forebear their rights. They have agreed not to erase their rights to the land for \$3.5 million a year. Currently \$2 million annually is spent for protection of peace at the boat landings. The governor feels that it is his responsibility to educate the public in order to prevent the confrontations on the landings from occurring again. He wants to keep it out of the streets, landings and bars and into the courts. By going through the courts, we will have an agreement and settle this dispute. The plan he states is a 10 year plan and by that time the courts will have made a decision. Thompson asked, "What other alternative

do we have in our state? A negotiated settlement is best for the state of Wisconsin."

When asked about the drinking age, Thompson commented that it will remain 21 because no state can afford to lose 25 million in highway funding from the federal government. On to a more personal subject, when the governor was asked if he supported the parental consent form for abortions, Thompson admitted that he was pro-life.

Thompson also addressed the issue of recycling. He believes that a mandatory bottle-can bill is no a necessity but in 1993, it will be mandatory that grass be bagged.

**Pointers  
roll over  
Oshkosh.  
See page 15**

## New registration begins Nov 8

by Molly Bernas  
News Editor

On-line registration makes its debut next month at the UWSP. Officials are optimistic about the system and it's expected to be positively accepted by students according to John Timcak of the academic advising office. The previously used "packets" which students were required to pick up prior to registration are obsolete. What students are now required to do is pick up yellow sheets they need to fill out with their assigned advisor.

Advising is scheduled to begin at different dates by different departments. Some departments are beginning immediately and others will begin by October 30.

November 8 is the launch of the new on-line registration process. Students can pick up their appointment time in the registration office. They will be scheduled according to their earned credits. The ones with the most completed credits will register first and the order will descend to lower and lower credit levels. Ap-

pointments start on Nov 14 and run to Dec 15.

Appointments are pre-arranged to avoid any class conflicts. If you have other conflicts, such as a job, a catch-all day has been designated every Friday for students who missed their appointment time. These appointments are 10 minutes each.

There will be four or five terminals operating to expedite the process. Technicians will also be on-hand helping students through the system.

Freshmen have already been through the new system and results, according to Timcak have been very positive.

The biggest concern students have had is the policy where if the classes they've selected have closed and they would like to pick up something else, the class must be listed on their yellow sheet that they along with their advisor have chosen. They cannot request the course. However, they can use a catch-all selection. For example if the student needs a literature course he/she may designate a first choice, a second choice if the

first should happen to close, and if that should also close he/she can designate in an alternate space provided on the yellow registration sheet -- any literature course available that fulfills the literature general degree requirement.

The best advice Timcak offers is to come well prepared. Be sure to work things out very

carefully and completely with your advisor.

There will be no more Saturday registration at Quandt Fieldhouse, no more running around from table to table frantically searching for that elusive course, no more out-of-the-air arbitrary course decisions. But no more 4 a.m. lines? Well there's still the

bugs of pre-registration.

Each department will be running its own pre-registration. Courses that are pre-registered are required to have the department chairman's signature across from the selection on your yellow registration sheet. Without that signature students will not

Continued on page 18

### MAKE APPOINTMENT WITH YOUR ADVISOR TO MEET AND SELECT COURSES

Your Advisor will have a copy of:  
- your Degree Progress Report (computer printout), and  
- your Advising and Registration Form (yellow sheet)

You must bring with you a list of course possibilities

Complete this Advising and Registration Form when you meet with your Advisor

Advisor's signature required before you're permitted to register  
Enrollment in certain courses requires departmentally stamped approval.

All 3 of the following sections must be completed. Make lists of course possibilities for all 3 sections BEFORE you meet with your Advisor.

1. Preferred course list
2. Alternate course list
3. Broad alternate choices (e.g. any Social Sciences; Humanities, Area 3, etc.)

# NEWS



## 500 students demonstrate in Oshkosh

by Molly Bernas  
News Editor

An estimated 500 students protested with a street demonstration last Thursday night in Oshkosh.

Oshkosh police made 17 arrests and campus security, deputy sheriffs, and the state patrol were called in to help control the March.

The demonstration began when police arrived to investigate a house party near the UW-Oshkosh campus. A crowd gathered and grew

steadily in numbers as it passed through the campus streets.

Several incidents of vandalism marred the demonstration. Oshkosh student government called a meeting to address the drinking age issue this week and invited state legislators to attend.

UWSP is hosting its own forum on Monday, Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. in the Wisconsin room of the University Center.



Governor Tommy Thompson visits with UWSP students during his visit to campus last Thursday. (photo by Lisa Stubler)

## SGA pulls Jacobin funding

by Sandra Volkman  
Contributor

SGA voted the Jacobins funding of \$192 for their newsletter Oct 5 and reversed the action Oct 12.

Student senator Mike Mikalsen said that under parliamentary procedure anything can be reconsidered and that is what happened.

Mikalsen explained, "Immediately after the meeting last Thursday (Oct 5) there were already senators who had concerns. We had concerns and said I need to go out and talk to students further... So the motion to reconsider was already being talked about last Thursday night... A lot of senators reconsidered and actually went out and talked to people about this issue. They found out from their own constituents that they were not in support of funding the Jacobins."

When asked why the senators had not obtained students opinions before the meeting, Mikalsen said, "Last week was the second week that we had eight or nine new senators. They had only been on for two weeks. they were still getting out there and getting the connections of people to talk to. Secondly the Jacobins brought in a lot of their supporters to that meeting and many senators said they were thrown by the fact that all those people were there.... As much pressure as we've been put under by the Jacobins with their protests and their just wacky behavior, a lot of the new senators were intimidated."

Elliott Madison, spokesman for the Jacobins, commented,

"Last night was ridiculous. We spent two and one-half hours two weeks ago being interrogated to find out if we should get funding or not... They decided yes... Last night in five minutes, with no input from finance, with not input from the thirty-odd students there, and with no input from the thirty senators, they voted to take it all way. Something seems a little bit wrong there."

Asked if he had an opportunity to speak at the meeting, Madison answered, "Not until after it was voted on, after it was written down, after it was passed. And even then, when I was speaking... they called a five minute standing recess and cut my speech in half."

Did the Jacobins have the opportunity to speak before the vote? Mikalsen answered,

"Well they did have a chance, but it's just a matter of their names on the speakers' list which... didn't come up in time. So you can look at it and say no they didn't have a chance or, when you have a parliamentary run meeting, you're going to have that. It's just a matter of whoever gets on the list first gets to speak." Mikalsen said, "the bottom line was none of the issues changed."

What they will do next? Madison answered, "We're going to the chancellor, who has said before that if it's a matter of funding we should come to him and talk. He's been really supportive of us and supportive of the whole idea of a First Amendment campus... If that doesn't work it's back to the ditto; back to fund raising."

## Open house scheduled at airport

Up, Up, and Away! The Stevens Point Airport is having an Open House on Sunday, Oct. 22 from 3-6 p.m. The public is invited to attend this community event.

The Open House will feature \$5 airplane rides. On these 10-minute scenic excursions passenger will get aerial views to the bright colors that signify the arrival of autumn. Many area deer hunters take advantage of this aerial perspective to scout their favorite hunting spots.

A raffle drawing will be held. The grand prize is four hours of flight instruction. Three second prizes, introductory flight lessons and three third prizes, scenic rides for one to four passengers will also be drawn.

An airplane float-flying contest for children will take place at 4 p.m. Children, ages 2-12, can compete for prizes which

include airplane models and toy planes. The balsa wood planes will be provided free of charge to every child who enter the contest.

There will also be planes on display including the Tomahawk, the Warrior, and the Arrow, three single-engine planes used by Sentry Aviation.

Airport personnel will be on hand to give tours and provide information about the airport, the services it offers to residents and answer questions about aviation in general. There will also be refreshments.

The airport, located on highway 66, is a city-owned facility managed by Sentry Aviation Services. They offer flight instruction, scenic air rides and mechanical services.

## Drinking age forum features mayor and state legislators

The University of Wisconsin Stevens Point will assemble specialists who will give pro and con responses in a program Oct. 23 entitled "Is the 21 Drinking Age Law Helping or Hurting Us?"

The public is invited to participate in the presentation that will begin at 7 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center. The Campus Activities Office is sponsoring it as part of its continuing Social Issues Forum.

A panel of speakers who will participate are Stevens Point Mayor Scott Schultz; State Rep. Stan Gruszynski, D-

Stevens Point; State Sen. David Helbach, D-Stevens Point; James Smith, president of the United Council of University of Wisconsin Student Governments; Dennis Hughes of the Wisconsin Department of Transportation; the Rev. Bob Barnes, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Stevens Point; Dr. Tom Rowe, psychology professor at UWSP; and Dr. Anne Schierl of Stevens Point. Schultz, Gruszynski, Helbach and Smith will speak against the 21 drinking age law while the others will defend it. Moderator of the discussion will be Bob Holsman, student manager of campus radio station WWSP-FM.



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# EDITORIAL



## A new law (but only if they want to obey it)

by Blair Cleary  
Editor-in-Chief

About three years ago the President of SGA took a serious look at the university system policy of using chargebacks to raise additional money. At the time the students were paying about 300,000 dollars a year in chargebacks, more than any other university in the UW system. In the opinion of that president, we were not getting much more for our dollars than any other university in the UW system.

Chargebacks are charges taxed on to student services, such as housing, the University Center, and text rental for university services, such as internal auditing, bursar service, security, and administrative computing.

For example, the university charges the University Center, which is paid for 100% by the students, 630 dollars to use the internal audit service. The university, in essence says, this is how much it costs us in time and effort to provide you with this service.

The Student government believed in paying for the service they got but wasn't sure that the money went back to the service it was charged for in the first place. They maintained it went off to somewhere else. Also, they said, what about resiprocity. The students could charge the administration, faculty and anyone else for using the student services, such as the University Center, text rental, etc. This means that every time a faculty committee wanted to hold a meeting in the UC the students could have charged them. That is what seemed to be happening the other way around.

The SGA president questioned the practice. Almost by magic they had dropped the chargebacks 50,000 dollars a year to 250,000 dollars, which was still more than any other university in the UW system. Former SGA President Steve Cady also asked for a system wide policy to regulate chargebacks so that Stevens Point

wouldn't have to pay more than other universities for administrative service.

The new SGA president again questioned chargebacks and they were dropped to 217,000. It was still much more than any other University in the UW system, including those that are much bigger than us but still 33,000 dollars less than the previous year.

The current president also got the happy news that a system wide policy for determining chargebacks was being made for the UW system. Now, thought President Leahy, things will be a bit more fair. After all, everyone will have to pay the same amount.

But then the fine print showed up. The policy said, in effect, that all Universities in the U.W. system must follow this policy, UNLESS THEY WANT TO SET THEIR OWN POLICY!

Huh? That is like saying that you have to follow the law, unless you don't like the law

whereupon you can make your own law. And of course, the UW Stevens Point will make its own policy and get as much of that student money as it can.

SGA is of course fighting that, but I think more drastic action should be taken.

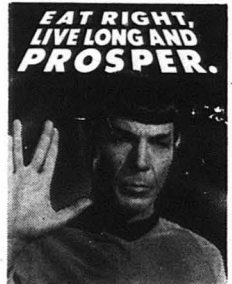
I think that we the students should start charging the university every time it uses student things such as the University Center, the food service, or the health service. We could use this money to offset the charge of their chargebacks. We would, of course be charged additional money for this but it would come from GPR dollars that the government pays 66% of and the students only 33% of. We would, in the long run save some money. We would also goose some butts down in Madison.

Then someday, perhaps, we would have a system wide system for chargebacks that doesn't hose over the students at UW Stevens Point.

When you party, remember to...



It's as easy as counting from 1 to 10.



# 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.

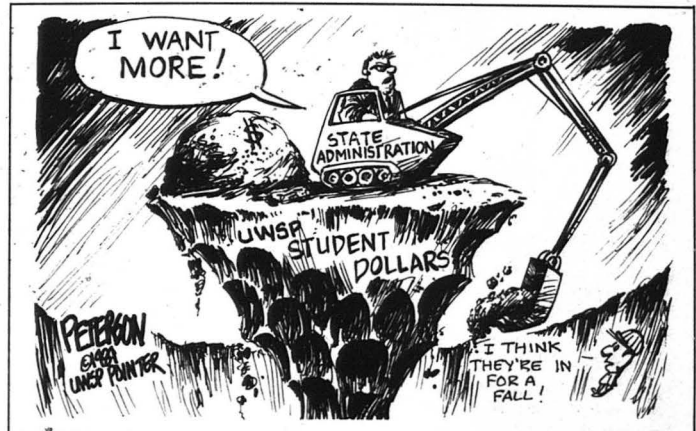
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## AS PETERSON SEES IT



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# LETTERS



## Power in the hands of Children

Power in the hands of children is dangerous! In this situation, I am not referring to chronological age, but developmental age.

Yes, as you may have guessed, I attended my first SGA meeting. Maybe I have become far too cynical in my seasoned life, but what I saw Thursday night was a first for me—you really had to be there, but I will try to relate what I saw and how I felt.

I walked in and sat down and watched large egos in suits and skirts walk in with name tags - it was THE SENATORS. They played politics with each other for a while, then the meeting started.

I have seen a lot of rude behavior in my life, but I was still amazed. These were people who were suppose to be representing all of the students. Nothing could be further from the truth. As the senate was being addressed by various people, the senators were talking amongst themselves, getting up, walking around, and making it very clear that they had no intention of listening to what was being said.

As I left, I proceeded to tell an elected official how rude I thought his behavior was, and that it was his RESPONSIBILITY to listen to anyone who approached the Senate. You will not believe what he

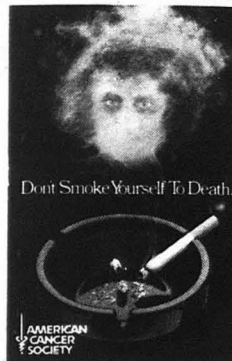
said, "It gets to be a joke after awhile." Give me a break! It is only October! He is the joke and so is the senate. But it is a bad joke. Because only 8% of the students voted, we are stuck with them FOR THIS YEAR.

I urge each and every one of you to go to a meeting and see for yourself. See how they are determining your future on this campus, see what decisions are being made about what information they will ALLOW you to have. They are taking this campus back to the 1950's with their conservative ways. They control the money and are making the policies that we all have to live by.

We all need to get involved before they have us wearing military uniforms and tell us which classes we have to take.

If interested in ANYTHING. Call me, call a senator, call a friend, but get involved. Don't be apathetic about your school, it is yours.

Debbie Gustafson



## Are we that inferior?

I happened again. My education has once more been questioned. I feel so-inferior. Another survey has been released, this one from the Higher Education Council stating that college seniors are lacking base knowledge in several subjects. According to the results, forty-two percent of American college seniors polled could not place the years of the American Civil War within a half century. This doesn't count the people who were off by ten, fifteen or twenty years. American history. Not just any old history, but our history. It's not as though there are volumes and volumes to memorize; after all, we are a relatively young nation.

When I heard this on the nightly news, I was irate. Again? Another group of people telling me I wasn't well educated? I was still reeling over Cultural Literacy, the trendy book of last year which told us the same things. My first impulse was to spend a lot of money making rude long distance phone calls to these people, grilling them: may I have a copy of the test; who did they test; what schools; what majors? Within a few days, I came to a painful realization: there might be some truth to this after all. I was discussing this with some of my friends. First I had to explain what I was talking about, then, why I was mad. I was expecting that not everyone had seen the nightly news, but by this time it had hit the papers as well. Why didn't intelligent people read the news anymore? I didn't have time to ponder the question because I

found out something terrible. I have friends who don't know when the Civil War is. One of my friends was off by about twelve years, another said she couldn't make a guess. I was saved only by another friend of mine who told me all sorts of Rebel trivia; she had done a term paper on this.

The final blow came the other night when we were watching a game show. The answer was Athens (a city both in Georgia and Greece), and before the correct answer was announced, my friend guessed Memphis. I told her Memphis was in Tennessee, not in Georgia. What surprised me was that someone that intelligent and well educated couldn't place the well-known American in the correct state. This was not some high school sophomore, but a college sophomore who actually knows things average people don't.

I guess we only learn the things now that get us the job, and use the rest as pretentious party talk. I wish I could give you a solution to this, but there really isn't one. It is now becoming the norm to go to college on the five year plan, so we are, at least in theory, taking a wide liberal arts background. We are taught these things in high school, and earlier. We have Jeopardy. What is wrong? I don't know, but maybe I should dust off my atlas. You never know when these higher education researcher could come to Stevens Point (that's in Wisconsin).

## Get with it

I consider myself a hard working, driven individual. There is nothing that infuriates me more is lazy, unmotivated people who do not pull their weight when doing a job. I do not mind lending a helping hand when it is needed, but I do mind having to pull the slack of those who do not take their work seriously.

Similar to myself, the majority of the people I work with are sophomores and juniors. I would think that when you reach the age of 19 or 20 years old you would have some sense of responsibility about your work! After all, you chose to take the job, no one forced you to take it: Have these people, who do not do their jobs, always been this way? Don't they feel guilty for pushing their jobs off on other people? Will they ever learn that this is not fair to their co-workers?

I do not have the time nor the energy to consistently cover for my fellow workers. It angers me when I have no choice but to pull the extra workload in order for the job to get done. I am a thorough person who does not believe in letting my work slide! I cannot understand why people insist on doing nothing while they sit back and let their co-workers do both jobs! All I have left to say is that you are in college now, learn to act and work like it or you will end up pissing a lot of people off.

Unsigned

## Blood and ads

My blood is still pumping and boiling and its not because I gave blood - I sure would have but I couldn't read about it in the Pointer - so how was I to know? The Pointer could not find the time or the organization to print an article promoting the blood mobile even though it was submitted three weeks prior to the time it was printed. Are they asleep or just acting in their usual manner?

However they did print the blood mobile ad - not the size that we wanted but what did we expect - professionalism?

I am sorry this article was not printed and for good reasons. Giving blood is important - it saves lives. The American Red Cross needs blood, and the annual blood drive at UWSP provides them with a major portion of the blood their chapter receives. Because of the Pointer's failure to print the blood mobile article UWSP hasn't made the contribution that it could have.

Maybe the Pointer will feel a little guilty or at least apologize.

Karen Neumann.

Thank you Karen for your letter. Constructive criticism like yours helps the Pointer learn from its mistakes and to grow and become stronger because of them.

I would be a fool to argue that the Red Cross blood mobile is a very worthy charity. It is. I must, however, address some of the points in your letter.

First of all, you turned your letter in on Monday the 16th. According to your own ad, as well as several I have chanced to hear on the radio, your blood drive was, and is Tuesday through Thursday, the 17th-19th. How, therefore, can you state as fact that "UWSP hasn't made the contribution it could have." if at the time you wrote the letter the blood drive hadn't even started yet.

Secondly, I am very sorry that we shrank your public service add from a free half page to a free quarter page size. We do not have the lush budget we had last year and our ad sales were down last week (due in part to a post-homcoming drop in advertising) and we were forced to go from 20 pages as we had planned to 16 pages. Some law requires that we not exceed 50% space to ads so cuts had to be made in both number of articles and number of square inches of ads to make up for four lost pages.

Thirdly, I realize that you turned your article in three weeks before the blood drive. We felt, it would have the best effect if we printed it last week. We could not, however, predict that our paper's size would shrink during last week's run due to a drop in ad revenue. We are student journalists, not professional economists.

Finally, in your first paragraph, you, a person who gave us the ad for, and thus do work for, the Red Cross gave students the false impression that you didn't know about the blood drive, despite all of the other ways (ie radio, the Daily, postings all over campus of fliers, etc.) of learning about it (including our quarter page ad) because we didn't print your article. I feel that this, as well as your numerous name callings are very unprofessional.

All of this aside, though, I hope students will try to make it to the blood drive, which is still going on today from nine until three o'clock.

Thank you again Karen for your interest in the Pointer and I urge other people with constructive criticism to write us.

Blair Cleary  
Editor-in-chief

## Pray-Sims needs \$2.2 million in renovations

A residence hall built in 1962 at UWSP may undergo a \$2.2 million renovation as early as next summer.

The State Building Commission will vote on the proposal at its Oct. 24 meeting in Madison along with plans to spend \$155,000 to make another building more accessible to handicapped people.

Mary Williams, special assistant to the chancellor, said Pray-Sims Hall needs major redecorating plus rewiring to accommodate electrical appliances used by residents, plumbing replacement in eight large bathrooms, installation

of new lighting, furnishings and new or refinished doors.

The \$2.2 million cost would be defrayed by residents through their room rents and therefore, not involve state tax dollars.

However, general purpose revenues would be earmarked for the construction of an annex to the George Stien Building which housed the protective service, parking, transportation and telephone communication offices. Its use by students and faculty has been increasing but it lacks access for people who are physically handicapped.

The \$155,000 budget would cover construction of a small addition to the front of the structure, facing Maria Drive, that would house an elevator and special restrooms.

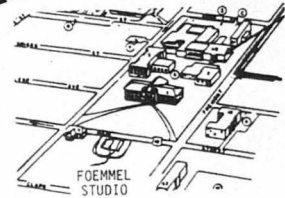
Williams expects clear sailing for the projects in the Building Commission and later in the State Legislature. The UW System Board of Regents gave their approval at a meeting last weekend in Eau Claire.

The work of making state buildings more accessible to the physically handicapped is an ongoing campaign. Likewise, the residence hall remodeling is expected to be the first of many similar projects in buildings that have received long, sustained use.

If all goes as planned, the work in Pray-Sims will be done next summer, as would the changes in the Stien Building.

During summer months, when regular classes are not in session, the university houses students and conference attendees in Pray-Sims because it is the closest dormitory to the University Center and academic buildings. A nearby dorm is to be used when the Pray-Sims work is underway.

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# THE WEEK IN POINT

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19 - WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1989

### THURSDAY, OCT. 19

**NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK** Through Sat., Oct. 21  
Social Issues Forum Presents: CAN YOU TAKE LAST NIGHT BACK? ABC's of Alcohol Use - Attitude/Behavior/Consequences: Programs Through Monday, Oct. 23  
Alcohol Awareness Information Booth (Concourse-UC)  
UC Bldg. Man.: BLOODMOBILE, 9AM-3PM (Wright L-UC)  
Scoring A Few Points Tonight? Is It Worth the Risk? (Jim Zach, MD-Health Center) 3:30PM (Red Rm.-UC)  
Dinner Travel Escape Series Highlighting ANCIENT AND MODERN INDIA, 5-9PM (Wis. Rm.-UC)  
EMERGING LEADER PROGRAM, 6:30-8:30PM (PBR-UC)  
Cultural Diversity Programs Presents: THE FLAGS OVER GITCHE GUMMEE, 7PM (JT-FAB)  
RHA Video: CLEAN & SOBER, 7:30-9:30PM (DC Main Lounge)  
Mid-Americans & Jazz Combos Concert, 8PM (MH-FAB)  
Knutzen Hall DJ Dance, 8PM (Knutzen)

### FRIDAY, OCT. 20

Wom. Tennis, NAIA District 14, 5PM (River Falls)  
Schmeckle Reserve AUTUMN HAY RIDE & BONFIRE (Meet at 6:30PM-Schmeckle Reserve Visitor Center)  
UAB Visual Arts Films: RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER & JAMES BOND GOLD FINGER, 7-11PM (PBR-UC)  
Wind Ensemble & Univ. Orchestra, Concert, 8PM (MH-FAB)  
UWSP Music Coalition Presents: TRINITY, 8PM (Encore-UC)

### SAT., OCT. 21

**CAMPUS PREVIEW DAY**  
Wom. Soccer State Tournament (Away)  
CHORAL FESTIVAL All Day-Evening Concert at 7:30PM (FAB)  
Wom. Volleyball, Superior Inv., 9AM (T)  
Schmeckle Reserve ART AUCTION, 12N-10:30PM (Wis. Rm.-UC)  
Football, Whitewater, 1PM (H)  
Men's Soccer, Stout, 1PM (H)  
Schmeckle Reserve Program: MUSHROOMING FOR BEGINNERS, 1PM (Schmeckle Reserve Visitor Center)  
Wom. Tennis, NAIA District 14, 5PM (River Falls)  
UAB Concerts Presents: THE SECRET AGENT BAND, 8-11PM (Encore-UC)

### SUNDAY, OCT. 22

Wom. Soccer State Tournament (Away)  
Men's Soccer, LaCrosse, 1PM (H)  
Conservatory for Creative Expression Recital, 3PM (MH-FAB)  
Schmeckle Reserve Program: EDIBLE & MEDICINAL WILD PLANTS, 3PM (Schmeckle Reserve Visitor Center)  
Wom. Tennis, NAIA District 14, 5PM (River Falls)  
Symphonic Band/Univ. Band Concert, 8PM (MH-FAB)

### MONDAY, OCT. 23

Panel Debate: IS THE "21" DRINKING AGE LAW HELPING OR HURTING US? 7PM (Wis. Rm.-UC)

### TUESDAY, OCT. 24

Alliance for a Sustainable Earth Video: GORILLAS IN THE MIST, 7:30-10PM (Comm. Rm.-UC)  
Studio Theatre Production: TRUE WEST, 8PM (FAB)

### WED., OCT. 25

Student Recital, 4PM (MH-FAB)  
Wom. Volleyball, Eau Claire, 6:30PM (T)  
Alliance for a Sustainable Earth Video: GORILLAS IN THE MIST, 7:30-10PM (Encore-UC)  
Studio Theatre Production: TRUE WEST, 8PM (FAB)

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# OUTDOORS



## Banzai Squirrel



This squirrel was captured in midflight jumping between two aspen trees in Stevens Point. This photo was taken Monday morning after Sunday night's thunderstorm. Why not display your trophy in this section for all to see? Send your photos to the Pointer office in room 104 CAC. Please include a self address stamped envelope for the return of your prized photos.

(Photo by Brian Leahy)

## Hurley grouse hunting

by Brian Leahy  
*Outdoors Editor*

As Aldo Leopold wrote in his essay "Smokey Gold," "There are times to hunt (grouse): ordinary times, and when the tamaracks are smokey gold."

I accompanied a hunting party of five to Hurley last weekend. We put Leopold's assertion to the test.

The hunt had taken on an identity of its own. It was known as Hurleyfest '89. The ride up highway 51 was filled with anticipation of what was yet to come. Smokey gold tamaracks along the roadside reminded some of what Leopold had said. A bald eagle coasting directly over the road increased our expectations of a wild weekend.

Upon arrival late Friday afternoon we immediately set out on our mission. We started to hunt grouse. The first area we hunted was an old apple orchard that had grown in with brush. Just as we were setting up our line a shotgun boomed. Chucken, our fearless leader, had bagged a grouse just fifty yards from his house. This was a good sign of the future.

After discussing Chucken's

hunting prowess we started our push through the orchard. We walked abreast spread out about fifty feet. Shouts of "bird up" occasionally echoed in the woods. These shouts resulted in instant anticipation of a grouse flying into view or better yet into range.

I flushed a few grouse myself. But like most grouse these birds knew how to flee from danger. Quickly upon flushing they would dart behind the thickest bunch of trees available. It was frustrating for all to just see a glimpse and have only an infinitely brief opportunity to shoot. The stealth bomber has nothing over the elusiveness of grouse.

Half an hour after the start I received my first shooting opportunity. Our group had just finished trampling through a small red pine plantation. We stood on an old logging road as we discussed our plans. We must have stood in that spot long enough to break one grouse's nerves. He flushed but made the mistake of flying parallel to out line of hunters. Shotguns boomed but the grouse still flew.

Continued on page 13

## ECO-BRIEFS

by Timothy Byers  
*Staff Writer*

U.S. Congress subcommittee struggles to fashion an effective Clean Air Act are likely to drag on for a few more weeks. Work began on the Act September 16 as the House Subcommittee on Health and the Environment started its first week of markup sessions. An opening amendment to strengthen deadlines and enforcement provisions was defeated 10 to 12. The Bush administration version of the Act fails to provide prompt deadlines to clean up urban smog and avoids strong controls for toxic air emissions and acid rain. An amendment deleting the averaging of car emissions was strongly supported by conservationists and passed the subcommittee without a hitch.

\*\*\*

It looks like about \$50 million will be added to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) budget for fighting nonpoint source water pollution in 1990. Polluted agricultural and urban runoff is responsible for much of America's dirty water. Non-point source pollutant controls were mandated by 1987 Clean Water Act amendments but no money was appropriated for action and enforcement. In addition both House and

Senate versions of the the EPA funding bill increase the agency's budget by 5% and 9%. This is good news in the continued battle, to clean up the United States.

\*\*\*

The Izaak Walton League of America (IWLA), one of the country's oldest national conservation organizations, is calling on Congress to pass strong oil spill liability legislation that "makes individual oil companies liable for all the costs of a spill-- full damages to impacted individuals and communities, full cost of cleanup, full cost to wildlife." The IWLA says that the recent Exxon oil spill in Alaska shows that spills must be prevented because "once the oil is in the water, it's too late." Full accountability should make companies more careful in future, according to the IWLA.

\*\*\*

The U.S. Department of the Interior recognizes important efforts to restore degraded American lands every year. One effort so recognized last year was the Riparian Enhancement Team of the Izaak Walton League's Public Lands Restoration Task Force. The League's Oregon Division invented the Teams to work in the field with government agency personnel and ranchers to rehabilitate damaged rangeland habitat.

Activities include planting trees and streamside vegetation, building check dams, and erecting fences. The object is to show that the concept of multiple use of public lands can work.

\*\*\*

New data shows that the depletion of ozone in the stratosphere over the South Pole has equaled the record low recorded in 1987. Satellite measurements show that ozone levels over the pole have dropped about 45% since August. The South Pole is now in spring and moving towards summer. Ozone protects life on the Earth from damaging ultraviolet radiation. Scientists think the hole is here to stay although it will continue to vary with the seasons. Human activities are thought to be the major cause of the drop, primarily through the release of chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) into the atmosphere.

\*\*\*

Elephants have recently been in the news because of the sharp decline in their numbers. This is caused by a number of factors including human encroachment on grazing lands. One factor that could be controlled but isn't very successfully is illegal killing of elephants for their ivory. The World Wide Fund For Nature

has gone so far as to say that plans to control ivory sales have failed and the African elephant may have to be listed as an endangered species. This would force a legal ban on ivory trading making all traffic in ivory illegal.

\*\*\*

Cities existed in North America before Europeans invaded the area. This is being depicted in a new interpretive center in southern Illinois. The \$8.2 million facility will show what life was like in an Indian city of 20,000. Mississippian Indians lived on the site near Collinsville, Illinois between 900 and 1200 A.D. Well-defined political, religious, and cultural practices have been discovered as well as distinctive earthen mounds. Civil leaders, priests, nobles, and a working class who lived in the city are all presented at the new World Heritage Interpretive Center.

\*\*\*

The health effects of eating Great Lakes fish have been under close scrutiny for the last few years. A new study put out by the Conservation Foundation in Washington and the Institute on Public Policy in Ottawa (Canada) says that women should not eat contaminated Great Lakes fish at all until they are past their

child-bearing years because of the risk of birth defects. The report also says that toxic contamination of the Great Lakes basin threatens human health in many other ways. More stringent regulation of toxic chemicals and stronger advisories are also urged.

\*\*\*

The city of Tokyo, Japan is quickly running out of ways to dispose of the growing amount of garbage produced by its inhabitants. In a move closely related to actions being taken in American cities officials say they will raise collection fees and encourage people to be less wasteful. Nearly three quarters of Tokyo's garbage is now burned but that percentage will go down as gross tonnage of refuse goes up. New incinerators will probably not be built due to local opposition. One report says that the situation is "serious" and the city faces a "sink into a sea of garbage."

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# Videodiscs to teach kids geography

Kids who have an affinity for video games may have a new attraction to the study of geography thanks to innovations in teaching by a professor at UWSP.

Thomas Detwyler's proposals to introduce the use of interactive videodiscs in science classes have received an endorsement from the U.S. Department of Education. The federal government has authorized a \$200,000 grant to finance his project.

The subjects being addressed are serious—ways the world's life-support systems are being threatened. But the program entitled "Our Environment" will provide "an enjoyable and entertaining way for students at all levels to gain new skills in geographic literacy," Detwyler says.

According to the professor, the infusion of environmental education into the science curriculum has been given high priority in several states, including Wisconsin. "But environmental education requires a framework that integrates environmental processes with human, cultural and economic systems."

Enter the laser videodisc. Detwyler calls it the kind of "powerful new tool" needed to help students understand and eventually help solve the complicated economic problems facing society.

Videodiscs look like large compact discs, and are more durable and of higher quality than videotape. They are read by a laser, so there is no wear and tear, and they can hold up to 54,000 still frames of visual information. This is compared to 80 slides in a traditional single-slide carousel. They hold about 30 minutes of motion picture per side (or any combination of still and motion segments). The pictures are high resolution and in full color, manipulated by a hand-held remote control.

"Our Environment" will specifically contain up to 10,000 still visual frames derived from slides as well as film and animation sequences, maps and diagrams. Text information also will be included, with virtually every still photograph followed immediately by a caption frame.

The three main sections of the program will be "Global Overview and Introduction," "Natural and Impacted Environments" and "Visual Glossary." Examples of the material therein are almanac references such as statistics about physical features, pollution rates and distribution of major environmental problems.

Several kinds of printed material will be prepared to accompany and support the videodisc, including a student workbook and teacher manual.

Detwyler explained that in developing a huge database of digital video material, he and colleagues would be positioned for follow-up projects to upgrade the program for use on the secondary and college levels. They'll also be prepared, he added, to respond to new technology formats.

Detwyler said part of the challenge and thrill of the project is the potential for development of an interactive component. This will involve the development of computer

programs making it possible for students to "interact" with the videodisc as part of individualized instructional activities.

"This process makes it a very powerful tool," according to Detwyler.

Colleagues regard Detwyler as a pioneer in the University of Wisconsin System in the exploration of videodiscs for instructional purposes.

The professor's work is also being watched nationally. Except for staffers at the National Geographic Society and UWSP only a handful of the nation's geographers is involved in the intricate endeavor of linking videodiscs and computers for educational purposes, Detwyler reports.

In announcing the recent federal grant awarded to UWSP to support Detwyler's work, U.S. Senator Robert Kasten of Wisconsin marveled at the potential of the technology in advancing science education.

Detwyler said he became interested in videodiscs at a workshop in 1984 at the University of Nebraska and has been enthusiastically pur-

suaging the technology since then. He has overseen the development of an Interactive Videodisc Learning Laboratory and Interactive Videodisc Development Laboratory in his department, located in the Science Building at UWSP. There's nothing like it on a state campus and it exemplifies the relevance and importance of the instruction that is evolving in the geography and geology department, says Dean Justus Paul of the College of Letters and Science.

With a National Science Foundation Grant and support from the university, the department has invested more than \$140,000 in the two laboratories.

In the "Our Environment" project, Detwyler will be joined by Professor Keith Rice, a specialist in cartography who will be graphics director; Professor Michael Ritter, a physical geographer and climatologist serving as content coordinator; Sarah Ritter an elementary teacher-specialist in curriculum development who will be educational coordinator/editor; and John Jordan, a certified teacher, computer programmer, and videographer. Jordan, who most recently served as the public access cable television coordinator in Wisconsin Rapids, serves as the audiovisual lab-production system manager.

## Two inducted into forestry hall of fame

John Allen Beale (1919-1976), a state forestry leader, and Earl W. Tinker (1890-1957), the first U.S. regional forester in the state, have been inducted posthumously into the Wisconsin Forestry Hall of Fame.

They were honored Friday during the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Society of American Foresters in Wisconsin Dells. They joined 15 other professional foresters, industry leaders and educators who've been named to the hall of fame, which is located in the College of Natural Resources.

Large wooden plaques etched with lasers, showing the men's likenesses and providing information about their careers, were unveiled at the meeting and will be taken to the university for permanent display.

Established about five years ago, the hall of fame is located in the main lobby of the UWSP.

Beale also served with distinction governmental, professional and educational committees and organizations dealing with research, administrative and legislative issues.

Born in Rockford, Ill., Beale earned a forestry degree from Michigan State College in 1940

and a master's in public administration for Harvard in 1954.

A Michigan native, educated at Michigan State and Yale, Tinker entered the U.S. Forest in South Dakota, as supervisor of the Arapaho National Forest in Colorado and as supervisor of the Big Horn National Forest in Wyoming. In 1926 he became chief of the Branch of Lands in the regional office at Denver, Colo., then assumed leadership of the Lake States' Region 9, which is headquartered in Milwaukee.

When the new region was established in 1929, it consisted

College of Natural Resources Building. The nation's largest undergraduate program in forestry also is housed here.

Beale served as chief state forester from 1954 until 1968 when he became administrator of the Wisconsin Conservation Department. Upon reorganization of the unit in 1968, he became deputy secretary of the Department of Natural Resources.

During his tenure as state forester, he directed the implementation of a statewide forestry expansion program to protect, manage and utilize the forest resources of the state. On the national level, he

served as president of the 18,000 member of the Society of American Foresters in 1974-75, the first Wisconsin forester to hold the top office in the organization that represents professional foresters throughout the country.

of only three national foresters, one in Michigan and two in Minnesota. Under his leadership, millions of acres of national forests were added to the region and programs were established to manage and maintain those forests. He supervised the founding of the

Nicolet and Chequamegon Forests in Wisconsin, the rapid growth of the Civilian Conservation Corps and one of the largest tree planting programs on record.

Tinker's interest infostering greater cooperation between the U.S. Forest Service and private forest owners and farmers led to his appointment as assistant chief of the U.S. Forest Service in Washington in 1936. In 1939, he resigned to become executive secretary of the American Pulp and Paper Association, which he served for nearly 30 years.



## Fall crane count

by James T. Anderson  
Contributer

The 1989 fall sandhill crane count will take place on Saturday, October 28, 1989 throughout central Wisconsin. The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point student chapter of the wildlife society has been conducting the annual count in cooperation with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service since 1979. The count is used to monitor long term population trends.

An informational meeting will be held Monday night, October 23 at 6:00 pm in room 319 College of Natural Resources. The informational meeting and crane count is open to all interested people. This is a chance for all those interested to get outdoors and help our wildlife. For more information stop in room 319A College of Natural Resources or call Jim Anderson at 345-0265.

*Clip this ad and bring in for Savings Darwin.*

**Darvin Nicowitz on: TWINKIES & POTATOES**

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--Darvin Nicowitz, Oct. 1989

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## Season looks bright for deer hunters

by Steven Rebne  
Staff Writer

I stepped out of my truck, muscles wrenching as the chill of a crisp November morning overwhelms my body, quickly waking me from a groggy daze.

The dark, wooded landscape is deathly silent. Each careful step sounds like thunder as the dried leaves crumbled beneath my feet. The already gut-wrenching anticipation of a trophy buck seems to grow with each stride.

My situation is probably quite similar to almost 660,000 deer hunter that will take to the woods of Wisconsin this season.

Wisconsin hunter could kill a record number of the current million or so deer that inhabit the state.

According to the Department of Natural Resources, the 1988 gun season harvest of 263,424 was the second highest in Wisconsin's history behind 1985, when 274,302 deer were taken.

The DNR estimated that this year's take will exceed 275,000, which should be reached if there is good hunting weather.

Recent easy winter, light hunting pressure and poor weather during last years gun season enabled the deer herds to grow to undesirable levels in many of the northern counties of the state.

53 of the 113 management units in the state are carrying too many deer for the habitat available. The DNR plans to alleviate the problem by issuing a record 346,970 hunter's choice permits to help reduce the antlerless deer population. The record number of deer permits and dense deer population throughout most of

The record number of deer permits and dense deer population throughout most of the state continues to show the success of the DNR's management of Wisconsin's deer herd.

Wisconsin deer hunters can take to the woods with high expectations for this season, and hopefully many more to come.


Write for the Outdoors Section. Be an Environmental Journalist! Call 3707 for more information or stop by 104 in the Communication Arts building. Ask for Brian.

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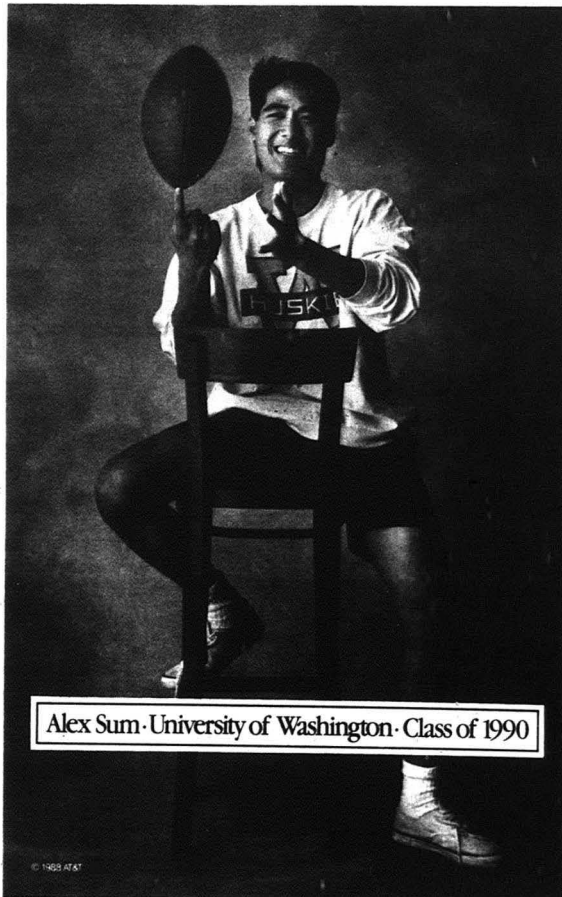


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## NEW ADVISING AND REGISTRATION PROCEDURES FOR STUDENTS

REGISTRATION WILL BE VERY DIFFERENT THIS SEMESTER:

- ADVISING WILL BEGIN MUCH EARLIER
- Yellow Advising and Registration Forms, available through Departmental Advisors, replace the old green cards and packets
- Most pre-registration procedures will be modified; check with your Department for details
- Computer Registration appointments in the Registration Office from November 14 - December 15 replace 1-day Quandt Registration

Departments listed below will provide their majors with specific Advising and Registration information. Watch Departmental Bulletin Boards, report to Peer Advising Offices, check Daily and Pointer Ads, listen for announcements on WWSP-FM, and be alert to Departmental mailings.

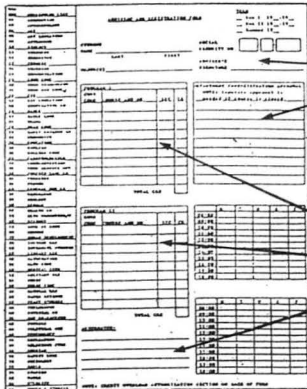
|                         |                      |                       |                   |
|-------------------------|----------------------|-----------------------|-------------------|
| Art                     | Elementary Education | International Studies | Physics           |
| Business                | English              | Med Tech              | Political Science |
| Communicative Disorders | Home Economics       | Physical Education    | Psychology        |

## General Advising and Registration Procedures for All Students

### 1. MAKE APPOINTMENT WITH YOUR ADVISOR TO MEET AND SELECT COURSES

Advising begins Oct. 30 (Some Departments will start earlier)

- Your Advisor will have a copy of:
  - your Degree Progress Report (computer printout), and
  - your Advising and Registration Form (yellow sheet)
- You must bring with you a list of course possibilities
- Complete this Advising and Registration Form when you meet with your Advisor



Advisor's signature required before you're permitted to register

Enrollment in certain courses requires departmentally stamped approval

All 3 of the following sections must be completed. Make lists of course possibilities for all 3 sections BEFORE you meet with your Advisor.

1. Preferred course list
2. Alternate course list
3. Broad alternate choices (e.g. any Social Science; Humanities, Area 3; etc.)

**WHAT IF:**  
- you don't know who your advisor is?

Check in your major Department Office

**WHAT IF:**  
- after trying several times, you are unable to meet with your advisor?

Report to the Chairman of your Department

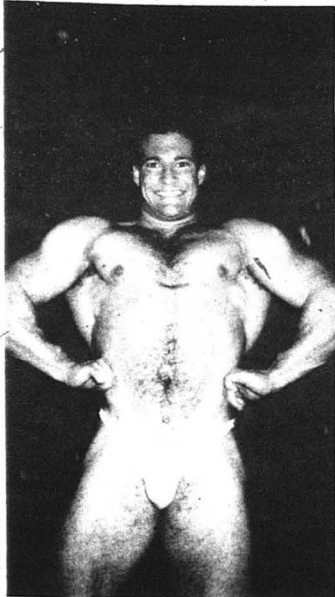
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# FEATURES



## Jack Nettleton highlights "Truth About Rock" seminar



by Jack Nettleton  
Contributor

"Truth about Rock Seminar--Exposing the Lifestyles of the Rock Stars and Their Lyrics." I knew I couldn't miss this one. Dan Peters and his brother have been touring the nation since 1979, preaching about the evil lifestyles and Satanic messages allegedly promoted by rock music. The Minneapolis-based ministers claim to have destroyed millions of dollars worth of albums in their periodic record burnings.

In order to understand Peters, you need to know his world view. To Peters, and to the First Assembly of God congregation he addressed here in Stevens Point on Sunday night, the universe is a place of absolutes. This leaves little room to tolerate the spiritual or lifestyle differences of others. If you are not 100% with God--as defined by their literal mindset--you are destined for HELL, which to a fundamentalist is very real.

That doesn't mean the crowd of 300 wasn't friendly, as I was greeted with a hearty

"Praise The Lord" at the door. As the congregation sang hymns and passed the collection plate, I examined Peters' literature--half a dozen books with titles like "What the Devil's Wrong with Rock?" and an equal number of tapes ("AC/DC-Wanted for Murder"). The examples were familiar and somewhat dated--Ted Nugent, Black Sabbath, and other acts who were at their most popular a decade ago (The Knack? I remember them!).

The lecture was more current, and Peters frankly apologized for his incomplete knowledge of the rock scene--"I'm afraid I don't know anything about the Dead Milkmen yet." But he seemed to have the goods on just about everyone else, with examples too numerous to catalog. He described his mission as a sort of guerilla warfare: "We're going to pick up a few people at a time on the fringes."

Peters emphasizes that he's not attacking all rock music. But only "Christian acts" like Amy Grant and Stryper seemed to meet with his approval. Predictably, heavy metal took the bulk of the criticism. Peters was a bit behind on some of his facts, criticizing the drug use of several acts (Motley Crue, Aerosmith, Eddie Van Halen) who have gone clean 'n' sober, and taking some quotations

out of context. But it was the message, not the medium, which Peters attacked. "My problem is not in the style, it's in the values," he noted. No one was safe. Peters rapped rap for sexual lyrics. All-American Bruce Springsteen? A photo of the Boss kissing sax player Clarence Clemons was used to imply homosexuality, as if men can't be affectionate (or silly) and remain "men."

Even U2, frequently attacked lately for self-righteousness, was criticized, due to the recent pot bust of Adam Clayton, the band's only non-Christian member. On that basis, Peters asserted that U2 is "not a Christian band." To Peters, the lifestyle of the acts is as important as the lyrics. We hold these people up as examples, he contends, and their lifestyles send a message.

Dan Peters is not a humorless and severe preacher in the "Sister Pat" mode. Fast paced to the point of hyperactivity, and to all appearances sincere, he attempted to imitate Willie Nelson singing "To All the Girls I've Loved Before" while criticizing country music's drinkin' and cheatin' lyrics. He then asked if all those girls "were drunk or were they blind?" Jokes at Ozzy Osbourne's expense were just as heavy handed.

In some cases, Peters seemed particularly unforgetting. He brought out ten-year-old quotes with which to attack

David Crosby, criticizing Crosby's courageous recovery from drug addiction and his desire to help others.

But Peters' greatest shortcoming is his seeming inability to recognize satire, characterization, metaphor, or put-ones. Coming from fundamentalist mindset that interprets the Bible literally, that's understandable. He seems to think that when the Dead Kennedys sing "I Kill Children," they REALLY INTEND TO KILL CHILDREN. However, it seemed most of the audience--primarily baby boomers and their teenage children--were inclined to go along with him anyway. The woman behind me frequently underscored Peters with her own comments, mostly along lines of "Praise the Lord."

Peters' main strategy was to read lyrics to the audience in deadly seriousness, while three slide projectors showed us album covers and particularly sordid quotes and photos. Peters did play brief clips from Bon Jovi and Motley Crue, providing simultaneous translation from Headbanger into English for members of the audience who couldn't understand.

"Are you willing to risk your life on a thin piece of latex?" asked Peters, calling for teen celibacy. "Keep yourself pure." He seems to want to

Continued on page 13

## Review: "The House of Blue Leaves"

by Mary Kaye Smith  
Features Editor

It is difficult to criticize a UWSP theatre production, especially an award-winning one, and not feel a little like the "Benedict Arnold" of the Fine Arts/Communication Department, but this is a review and not an advertisement.

The fault I found with "The House of Blue Leaves," did not lie within the cast nor its technical execution but rather within the play itself. If anything, the efforts of this talented ensemble were wasted on a work such as this.

John Guare's, "The House of Blue Leaves," attempts, through a melding of comedy and drama and a cast of caricatures, to convey the cliched message that our dreams are the sustenance of our lives. He further elaborates this theme with a commentary on the reality of human nature in pursuit of and in the face of failure of these dreams. The reality being that no affront, no matter how cruel or humiliating is left out of the game plan.

While watching this production, I was reminded of a movie

Lee's, "Do the Right Thing." Lee, in his film, draws cartoonish characters with a stereotypical pen and places them in a comic strip of day-to-day existence wrought with tragedy, humor and attacks to society's sensibilities and niceties to convey the insanity of racism and the evils it begets.

There is a delicate balance between conveying one's underlying message and having one's caricatures detract from and consume one's meaning. Lee achieves this balance, Guare does not.

The play's saving grace was its execution. Well-directed, technically perfect and brilliantly performed, Guare's work did not deserve such dedication and talent as this. Although the entire cast did a fabulous job, I would like to highlight the three who particularly shone, Amy Kiedinger, Susan Spencer and Eric Brehm.

Amy Kiedinger was wonderful as the stereotypical, gold-digging blond bombshell,

New York accent to her flirtatious and aggressive manner, Kiedinger brought a believability and dignity to her portrayal of this character.

Susan Spencer's portrayal of Bananas, the insane wife of the zookeeper, was sheer genius. Spencer is a very gifted actress, her depiction brought a likability and strength to an otherwise pitiable character. Watching Spencer perform, I had the sense that I would one day see her again but only in a much bigger arena.

And finally, the star of the performance, Eric Brehm as Artie Shaughnessey, the zookeeper who dreams of songwriting glory. Brehm's portrayal brought warmth and sympathy to an otherwise unlikable character. One was able to empathize with and even understand the morals and motives of this man, including his inhumane treatment of his wife, Bananas.

While I was disappointed with the selection the Theatre Department chose to perform, my discontent was offset by their excellent execution of the work. All and all, it was an eve-

## UWSP to sponsor Dinner Travel Escape Series

The food and culture of India, Turkey, France and the Soviet Union will be featured in the Dinner Travel Escape Series to be offered this fall and winter by the University of Wisconsin Stevens Point.

Each of the four places will be highlighted by faculty members at UWSP and will give illustrated talks following a meal that will include favorite foods of the country featured.

The series will begin Oct. 19 with an "escape" to India with philosophy professor Arthur Herman who will discuss the contrasts of wealth and poverty, Brahmins and untouchables, religious and secular life. Cuisine highlights will include ground beef and potato Samosa and Tandoori chicken. The event is scheduled in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center.

Turkey will be the focus of the Nov. 16 dinner at the Sky club in Plover with Mark Koepke of the International Programs staff relating his experiences in taking two groups of UWSP students along the Turkish Mediterranean coast. This meal will include lamb

The Jan. 18 program at the Holiday Inn will feature the Soviet Union with a program by Robert Price of the foreign language faculty and a cuisine including chicken with walnut sauce and cod salad. Price has been an interpreter and faculty leader for many groups that have visited the Soviet Union since the 1960s.

Alice Randlett, reading coordinator in the Academic Achievement Center, and Nancy Moore, professor of English, will use slides in giving a walking tour of the wine and truffle region of France with its medieval cities. The program will be in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center, following a meal including beef Bourguignon and boiled potatoes.

Price is \$15 per person per event or \$54 for the series. Each evening's festivities will begin with a reception at 6 p.m. followed by the dinner at 7 p.m. and program at 8 p.m.

Reservations can be made at the Office of Continuing Education and Extension in



"Les Miserables" star, Timothy Shew (third from left) with UWSP theatre students and Faculty. (Photo by Annie K. Arnold)

## "Les Miserables" star visits UWSP

by Beth Klug  
Contributor

Professional actor and singer, Timothy Shew, who has played the leading role of Jean Valjean in the hit Broadway musical "Les Miserables" performed and met with classes this past Sunday and Monday.

Mr. Shew, who recently completed a 14-month run on Broadway, was the guest of theatre arts chairman Arthur Hopper. He was a student of Hopper's about 10 years ago at Milliken College in Decatur, Ill.

Shew performed selections from several musicals, including "West Side Story," "Evita," "Guys and Dolls," "Working," and "Phantom of the Opera" for which he is currently up for the part of the Phantom in its Chicago production this

spring. Six UWSP students were lucky enough to be able to perform with Mr. Shew in these selections. These students include: Kelli Cramer, Lori Marcoux, Todd Piorier, Scott Schoenung, Susan Spencer, and Ann Zawabzki.

Monday, Shew met with two theater arts classes for a brief question and answer session. Students asked him questions

about his success on Broadway, his performance in "Les Miserables," and about the work and dedication it takes to have a successful acting career.

Hopper describes his former student as "a talented, hard-working guy who got lucky." He also described the student reaction of Mr. Shew's performance as "in total awe."

## Student Legal Society offers inexpensive advice

by Jessica Hochschild  
Contributor

I sat in my room the other week surprised at the police department's effort to halt underage drinking. As most people on campus know, over 100 people were arrested at a house party. I thought about this for a while longer and wondered if these students knew their legal rights.

For many college students, this question is a prevalent one. There are many legal controversies that arise unexpectedly. Where do these students go when they find themselves faced with a legal matter that they cannot answer? Do they seek the advice of a professional, which can be extremely costly or do they sit back and let others take advantage of them?

Fortunately, there is an alternative, those who wish to seek cheap, professional help can do so on campus. Even if

you do not need the help of a professional, but would like a question answered, you can do

so here. Student Legal Society is an organization designed to assist student. This group is made up of students and a part-time attorney. One can seek the advice of the lawyer for only a \$4.00 fee for the first half hour. After the initial consultation, there is no fee. This is economical for practically anyone.

If you have any questions concerning your landlord, a traffic violation or even a divorce, you can stop by their

office or call them. Other concerns college students may have can be answered here or can be sent to someone who can answer them.

Their office is located in room 131 of the University Center. For those of you, on or off campus, who have a legal question, the Student Legal Society could be the solution for you.

## Video encyclopedia comes to LRC

What is billed as one of the state's first installations of the Video Encyclopedia of the 20th Century is now available in the Learning Resources Center at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

About 2,200 separate video segments, totaling more than 77,000 hours of original newsreel and documentary footage from public and private collections, are included in the system.

Arne Arneson, library director, called it a "fantastic resource that will really make history come alive for people."

Creators focused on science, technology, sports, foreign affairs, politics, inventions and social trends—basically all aspects of life—in this century. The material is stored

on about 38 silver discs, which are approximately the same size as long-playing records.

Arneson said he doubted that it would have been possible for the university to buy the system had not been for a bequest received some time

ago from the late Syble Mason, a longtime librarian at UWSP. The \$12,000 cost was defrayed by a fund she provided for library use at the time of her death in August of 1987. She left her entire estate, to charities, including the university. UWSP was her alma mater as well as her employer, from 1930 to 1969.

The Video Encyclopedia has been added to the collection of the Instructional Materials Center on the third story of the library building,

where members of the public can use it. Arrangements are currently underway so copies of the film segments can be made by faculty for teaching purposes or students for class projects.

The new teaching tool is a product of CEL Educational Resources of New York City, and its representatives informed Arneson that the system in Stevens Point is one of the first in Wisconsin.

Included is a master index with an alphabetical listing of people, subjects and categories plus a daily index of significant events for each day of the year. An accompanying reference set contains four volumes which give detailed identification and background information on all of

the 2,217 film segments in the system. Those printed materials accompany the videocassettes and the laser player which transfers the images to a monitor.

Users have opportunities to see segments of the inauguration of every U.S. president of this century, to view profiles of the most influential world citizens and observe the evolution of causes and their leaders such as women's rights for teh suffragettes to Geraldine Ferraro.

Arneson said few people know that the Video Encyclopedia is operational in Stevens Point, but when they do, he predicts, it will have heavy use.

## Teke's to "roll out the barrel"

On Saturday, Oct 21 the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and the TEKE Little Sisters will be staging a barrel roll. All funds raised through this charitable event will be donated to St. Jude's Research Hospital, a nonprofit organization with the goal of researching and treating children's diseases.

The barrel roll will be starting in Wausau at approximately 7 am, head through Schofield, Mosinee, Wisconsin Rapids, Port Edwards, Nekoosa, Plover, and end in Stevens Point at the University Center at about 6 pm.

The TEKES plan on raising \$1500 to \$2000 for St. Jude's and anyone interested in help-out or making a donation can contact the TEKES at 1916 College, 341-8937.



This year UWSP has a new student leader position on campus, the Commuter Assistant, whose goal is to become a way for the university and the commuter students to close the communication gap between them. First, the Commuter Assistant serves as a source of information and assistant for all undergraduate commuters. If you are a commuter and have difficulty figuring out where to go first to tackle any concern, problem, or question of yours the Commuter Assistant can be your starting place. This year's Commuter Assistant, Kristine Riggs, can be a referral source to all kinds of offices and organizations on campus and she's here to serve you, the commuters, specifically!

Kristine will also take any needs, ideas, or suggestions you as commuters, may have to the university. So whether you've got a question you're stumped on or you have an answer to a problem on campus you can write to: Kristine Riggs, UWSP-CA 226 Steiner Hall Stevens Point, WI 54481

If a situation arises that needs immediate attention give Kristine a phone call at 346-2820

anytime between 9 am-4:30. She'll do everything she can to help make the university more familiar and accessible for you.

The Commuter Assistant isn't the only source of information that can be found for commuters. For up-to-date information about dances, concert, and other events on campus call Dial-an-Event, 346-3000. Also, there are two publications to check out for university activities. The Daily is a very handy publication, which lists organizational meetings and events, sporting events, and miscellaneous announcements. You can also find out all the daily specials at

all of the campus eateries. The Daily is distributed free, every day at the University Center, the Debot and Allen Centers, and at the main entrance of all classroom buildings. And, of course, you can check out the Pointer every Thursday for announcements and advertisements about on and off campus events.

The university never wants to hear you say, "There's nothing to do tonight!" and now you know where to go for information about all kinds of campus organizations, offices, events, and activities. Have fun!

## Fashion merchandise club to sponsor credit card drive

by Susan Stadler  
Contributor

Many students look forward to buying a new car or making some other major purchase shortly after graduation. Unfortunately, many of them are unable to finance their purchase because they have no previous credit record. Don't let this happen to you.

The Fashion Merchandise Club will have applications for JC Penney credit cards available in the U.C. Concourse Monday- Wednesday, October 23-25.

A JC Penney credit card is a good card to begin your credit history with. The card has no annual membership fee, low monthly payments, and is two charge card in one - a regular and major account, payments can be made at any JC Penney

store within the country, and you will receive a \$5 gift certificate just for completing an application. Don't wait too long to begin building up a credit rating. Stop by the Concourse next week and pick up an application.

# SGA finance revises budget

Last weekend members of Student Government's finance committee put in a marathon session to hear the yearly revisions of the budgets of annually funded organizations.

Revisions are requests made by annually funded organizations, such as UAB and the Womens Resource Center for unexpected budget items that were unforeseen at the time in the previous year when the organization's budget was made. Examples of this could be a conference the organization didn't know about but still want to attend or pieces of equipment that break down unexpectedly.

Several criteria are used to determine if an organization will receive extra money or not. Not every organization will get all of the money it needs due to the fact the SGA has only limited money in their revision reserve account unless the senate votes to increase the account.

There are four major criteria to determine the organization's chance of getting money. First off, an organization must prioritize its requests. More attention is given to higher priority requests.

Secondly, unexpected price changes are given priority

when the finance committee considers requests. If for example, technical service charges go up, the finance committee will seriously consider a request to meet that charge.

A third consideration the finance committee takes into account when considering a request is whether or not the expenditure could be foreseen at the time of the annual budget process, which happens in the previous year.

Finally, whether or not the activity was requested during the annual budget process is taken into consideration.

About 24,887 in requests had to be taken out of only 5,965 dollars in the revisions reserve account. According to J. Bradley Washa, SGA's Budget Director, "We did our best to make sure everyone could get at least a little of the revisions."

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## Positions are now open for a Pointer Copy Editor!

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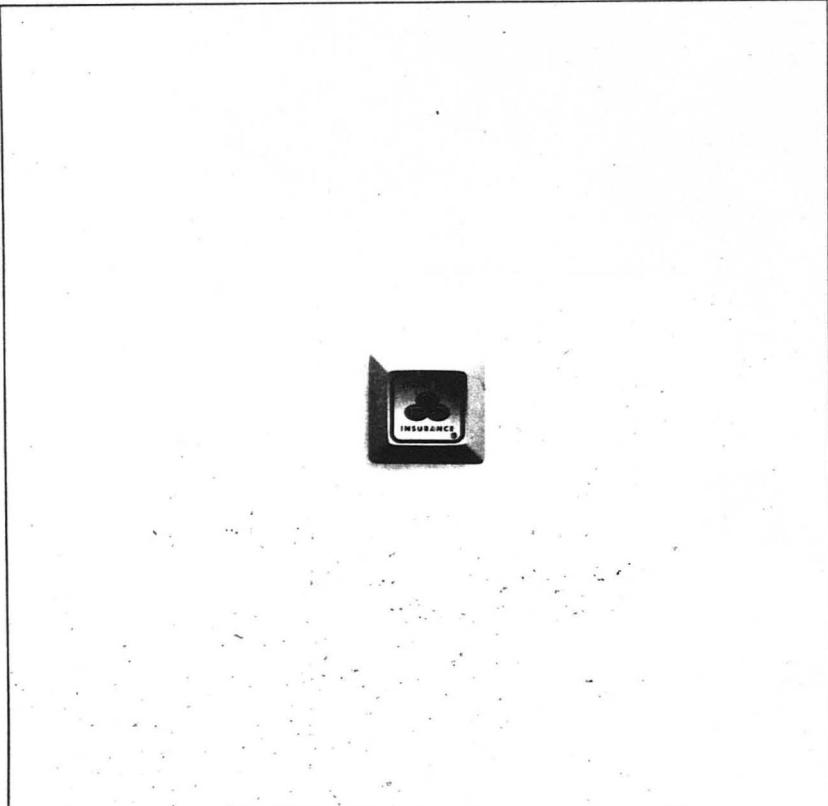
The job is for 10 hours a week and the hours will be focused mainly on Monday and Tuesday.

Stop by the Pointer office if you are interested. We are in 104 of the Communication Arts building or can be called at 3707.

Call now.

### A Reminder...

All Letters to the Editor and classifieds should be in by Monday at 5:00 in the case of Letters to the Editor or Tuesday at 12:00 noon in the case of classifieds. Classifieds are thrown away weekly so if you want an ad for more than one week you should turn it in every week that you want it run.



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**Contact your Placement Director. Our recruiter will be on campus 10-30-89**

Or write Ron Prewitt, Assistant Director, Home Office Personnel Relations, One State Farm Plaza, Bloomington, Illinois 61701.

Grouse

From page 6

Now it was my turn. With the best of my ability I aimed and fired. The grouse veered off in another direction. Another shotgun boomed and the grouse plummeted to the ground. Did I hit the grouse? I doubt it. The other shot was the fatal one anyway.

We then busted through brush to the Montreal River. The going was slow because we were in the thickest jungle this side of the Mekong Delta. Tag alder swamps are formidable obstacles. They like to snag hats, feet and shotguns. Crashing through them results in cuts and bruises.

The sun became dim and it was time to return to base for relaxation.

As a few of us sat outside that night a pair of fat woodcock flew over while bats circled overhead.

Saturday morning started too early like all Saturday mornings do. We were greeted by fine weather as we awoke. It was bright and clear with shirtsleeve temperatures. The general consensus was that we couldn't ask for better weather.

We returned to the spots that we had hunted Friday evening. Towards mid-morning we had gone further than we had before. Eventually we came upon a field. This was a good place to rest and ask the timeless question, "I wonder what the poor folk are doing today?" Everyone answered that they were laying down in a field near Hurley.

We hunted the rest of the day and some on Sunday. Five

birds were brought back to Point. Not too impressive but blame the shooters not the grouse population. The areas that produced the most flushes were aspen sites with thornapples underneath. The crops of some dead grouse revealed that they were indeed eating thornapples.

Also producing well were cedar swamps. These also contained a few woodcock. Tag alder areas produced flushes but the birds were difficult to see in those temperate jungles.

While resting our heavy feet Saturday night we recalled the events of the day. Conclusions about grouse hunting were drawn up. Grouse are more likely to found near one's house than in the middle of nowhere. Grouse seldom present a decent shooting opportunity. The problem with modern shotguns is that they shoot where you aim them. Finally, like with most things luck is a big factor in grouse hunting.

Sunday saw the end of Hurleyfest '89 and the return to the "real world" of school. We all preferred Hurleyfest.

Nettleton

From page 10

solve the problem of teen sexuality by ignoring it. Most lyrics expressing any sort of physical love, no matter how real, seem to be condemned. "So many love songs aren't really love songs—they're just convenient lust songs," he explains. Whitney Houston's "Saving all My Love For You?" "An endorsement of adultery." Only God is an appropriate subject for music to Peters, who quoted chapter and verse to back himself up.

Peters' views on censorship are interesting. He contends that the First Amendment only exists to protect criticism of the government. "It's not a carte blanche—no way," he said, attacking the Scorpions' album Virgin Killer as "child pornog-

raphy." He seems to feel that public, tax-supported facilities should not sponsor rock acts, calls on parents to contact sponsors and managers of offending radio stations (as well as the FCC), and asks parents to censor their kids' music.

Peters walks a fine line in an effort to protect himself from criticism. He cautions parents, "Don't go home and go on a rampage against your kids records." Instead, he proposes a "compromise," calling on teens to get rid of their Guns 'N' Roses tapes if mom and dad will agree to foot the bill for some Stryper to replace them. He cites cases in which teens who were obviously very troubled to begin with committed suicide or murder, but stops just short of saying the music was the cause. The story of and AC/DC fan who killed himself somehow segued into a pitch for \$150 donations. The people behind me pulled out

their checkbooks, as did many others.

To Peters, "the ultimate fatal flaw of rock" is Satanism. He admitted that few acts are actually Satanists, but dwelled on these obscure, unpopular few, such as Mercycful Fate (huh?). This fits with the over-generalization he indulged in throughout the nearly three-hour session. Most acts, said Peters, use the occult as a cynical device to sell records, showing an Iron Maiden album cover which evoked a "that's awful" from the woman behind me.

Shortly after this, the lecture turned into a revival, as a dozen or so accepted Jesus and went to the altar. The congregation sat with their heads deeply bowed. The woman behind me wiped her eyes and tried to speak in tongues, and in the next pew over, another woman wrote out a check.

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# SPORTS



## The all-sports pass: The student's best ticket.

by Kevin Crary  
Sports Editor

"Yeah, that's the ticket."  
No, it's not a skit from NBC's Saturday Night Live, it's the way to describe one of the best deals offered to UWSP students.

The Stevens Point Athletic Department has sold over 3,000 all-sports passes, marking the second highest total in the University's history.

What's so attractive about this little yellow sticker on the front of your valdine? It's a student's ticket to all Pointer sporting events with a chance to win numerous prizes, at an affordable price.

The all-sports pass sells for \$28.95. The students receive a yellow sticker that says "Pointers" on it, that when shown at the door of the event, gets them in for free. There are a total of 60 home sporting events among football, volleyball, hockey, wrestling and men's and women's basketball that the pass can be used for. Each event costs students \$2 without the sticker.

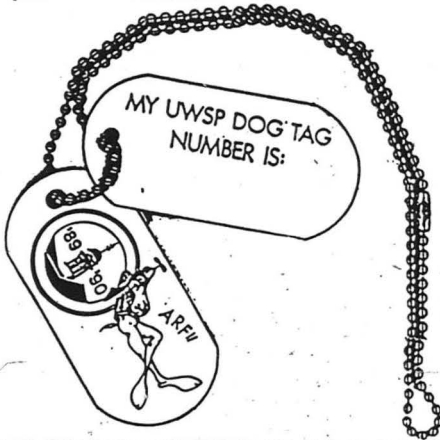
A set of dog tags is given to each student who purchases a pass. When a student attends

an event, they sign in their dog tag number and by doing so become eligible for the prizes given away during that event.

Each time a student attends an event, their name and dog tag number is placed in a drawing for the Vacation Package Giveaway at the end of the school year. This prize, sponsored by Marathon Travel Shops, consists of two round-trip tickets to be used for anywhere in the Continental U.S.

The next three home football games (Oct. 21, 28, and Nov. 11) will feature three students attempting to kick field goals from the 5, 15, and 30 yard lines in order to win prizes for themselves and others attending the game. The event is sponsored by Tim and Fritz Schierl of The Store.

You may purchase an all-sports pass anytime during the school year. If you have purchased the pass but have not received your dog tags, you have until Friday, October 27th to do so. The dog tags can be picked up at room 126 in the Phy Ed. building (Quandt Gym).



## Lady Pointer's teamwork continues to bring success

by Jeremy Schabow  
Sports Writer

With only four games left to play this season, the Lady Pointers have been doing exceptionally well! The year has had its definite ups and downs, but the Pointers have pulled through under the leadership ability of Head Coach Sheila Miech. Teamwork is the main factor and the key to success.

On October 12th, UWSP challenged UW-Oshkosh. Each team scored one goal in the first half and zero in the second half. An overtime tie occurred and the score stood at 1-1.

Lynn Olson was the owner of the lone goal. The Lady Pointers had thirty-eight shots on their opponents goal while UW-Oshkosh had eleven shots. Fifteen saves belong to goalie Lisa Mortensen.

Coach Miech commented, "We always play a hard competitive game against UW-Oshkosh. The shots were there, but we could not get them in the net. It is difficult to have any emotion over a tie."

Two days later, the team played again with their rival being Beloit. Triumph was rewarded to UWSP, not even letting the opposing side obtain a single point. The final score -- 4-0.

Olson, Barb Updegraff, Heather Gottschalk and Suzi Lindauer all scored one of the goals. Assists go to Updegraff, Krista Soto, and Gottschalk. The Lady Pointers had thirty shots on Beloit's goal and Beloit had six shots. Goalie Mortensen made eight saves.

"Each game we play gives us a little more confidence on our ability to do well as a team," Miech said. "Playing against a

good team like Beloit was no exception. We dedicated this game, being our last home game, to our seniors - Heather Gottschalk, Barb Updegraff, Paula Welzin and Ann Mrochinski. They came out to play hard today and did just that.

"Our defense has given up just one goal in the past five games and a variety of our players have been able to put the ball in the net, scoring sixteen goals in fifteen games. It is difficult to single out any one player for our successful play at this time because they all contribute so much."

The team's overall record is now 10-4-1.

The Lady Pointers next game is the state tourney on October 21st and 22nd.



Members of the Women's Soccer team, Diane Huebschen (left) and Jill Kieliszewski (right), in action against Beloit last week. The Lady Pointers take a 10-4-1 record into this weekend's state tourney. (photo by Chris Vigus)

## Lady netters flawless, serve first conference win

by Dean Balister  
and Dan Wittig

The Lady Pointer Tennis team got its first conference win of the season last Friday, beating UW-Platteville by a score of 9-0.

In singles action, the Lady Pointers seem to do no wrong, as no one lost a set.

#1 Chris Diehl defeated Dale Szukalski (6-2,6-1), #2 Jane Sanderfoot defeated Cory

Schroeder (6-0,6-0), #3 Kim Toyama beat Vicki Waldorf (6-1,6-1), #4 Tammy Jandrey defeated Trish Tegmeier (6-2,6-3), #5 Tammy Creed beat Nancy Stroberg (6-0,6-0), and #6 Katie Imig defeated Barb Smith (6-1,6-0).

In doubles competition, the Lady Pointers again looked flawless, as all three teams easily won.

The #1 team of Linda Fomtschak/Toyama defeated

Szukalski/Schroeder (6-0,6-0), the #2 team of Diehl/Jenni Cordes beat Waldorf/Tegmeier (4-6,6-1,6-2), and the #3 team of Creed/Jamie Jensen defeated Stroberg/Smith (6-0,6-2).

Coach Nancy Page commented, "It was great to win our first conference match. We played aggressively at all positions."

The Lady Pointers are now 1-5 in WWIAC competition, and 4-5 overall.

## Ruggers nipped by Eau Claire

The Pointer Rugby Club wasn't actually "nipped" by Eau Claire, they were eaten whole, but they did out quote them.

"The chicken was alright," -- Tim "Duck" Fedenco.

"We should have broke right, but we broke left," -- Matty Brown.

"Milk and cheese go up and down," -- Johnny Q.

"We're not bad, they're better," -- Matty "Chainsaw" Langheim.

"We should have stayed at

Snoballs," -- Mike "Clyde" Delain.

"Someone out there bought my girlfriend a pizza," -- Pat Tgugum.

"We played hard, they just played harder," -- Steve "Yo" Gallo.

"Shuk Sha, who's your husband," -- Sammy Eddle.

"Without a warning, she broke my heart. I love Floyd," -- David P. Duwe (my first love).

"I think the wedding was great," -- Bill "Speedy" Johnson (former Point great).

"How do ya figure, HEY," -- The Hammer.

"I think we need J.J. out there next year," -- ???



## Point runners battle hills, come up second and third

by Tom Woyte  
Sports Writer

The Men's and Women's Cross Country teams finished in the top three at the Carroll College Juedes Invite last Saturday. The Pointers attacked the hot and hilly course of Mihooka Park, Waukesha, to place 2nd and 3rd out of 19 and 11 teams on the challenging 5 and 3-mile course, respectively.

Lewis University, a Division II scholarship school left the men with a 42 point deficit (54 to 96) by finishing three men in the top six. While Kim Lasecki fought to stay within spitting distance of the top three (4th in 26:58), the bulk of the Point pack was feeling the heat of Carroll College at their heels; Carroll finished third to the Pointers by a 1 point.

Matt Hamilton (27:21), Dave Jackson (27:54), Jason Ryf (27:55), Bill Dean (28:01), Rick Hruba (28:14), and Kevin Mahalko (28:27), backed up Lasecki to give the Pointers their strong 2nd-place finish. Scott Johnson, Harvery Hill, and Greg Banack ran especially well in the second race.

"I am very pleased with the results," said Head Coach Rick Witt. "We accomplished what we wanted to do."

While the team lost to a very powerful Lewis team, Witt said his men accomplished their

goal of packing the group together.

"We were extremely tired from our most difficult week of work and the hills really hurt us the last two miles," Witt said. "But we were still able to hold on and beat some very good teams." Witt said the heat was a factor, and took its toll on some of the guys the last mile, "but they stuck in there."

"It was a good meet for us with many positive results. I know that they are ready for some good races now after we get some rest."

Lasecki was named Pointer Runner-of-the-Week.

"Lasecki ran very well and is beginning to show signs of his true abilities," Coach Witt said. "He has been ill and unable to do what he wanted, but is now beginning to feel better."

The Pointer Women had an equally impressive showing at Carroll. In the first two miles, Stevens Point's Jenny Schoch (19:07) set the pace but was reeled in during a tired last mile by 1st place Bueck of Parkside (18:50) and Ward of Milwaukee (19:03). The winning Parkside team placed four of their women in the top six.

Beth Weiland (20:14) led the powerful pack of Pointers in pursuit of Parkside, and Milwaukee. Suzy Jandrin (20:18), Marnie Sullivan (20:28), Kris

Helein (20:33), and Aimee Knitter (20:34), backed Weiland to blow away the remaining eight teams. This time, Point settled for number 3. Perhaps on another day we'll see the Pointers dust Milwaukee.

Other tough competitors who battled the hills of Mihooka Park include Debbie Hartz, Nancy Kortenkamp, Kris Gjerdsset, and Lisa Wnuk.

"I was very surprised and pleased with the team's performance," said Coach Len Hill. "We had a very hard week of practice. Though they were tired on a difficult course, the team still ran well. Jenny ran better up front than she has in a couple of weeks. We have been trying to get our pack closer to Jenny and for the pack to be tighter. We accomplished both."

Only twenty seconds separated the team's #2 and #6 runners, and the order changed around a lot this week due to the hills.

"The last large hill was early in the 3rd mile. Beth, Suzy, Kris, Marnie, and Aimee were all right together going up the hill. Marnie was running very strong at that point and assisted the whole pack up the hill," Hill said.

"I was especially pleased with Kris as she is not a strong hill runner and had to run extremely hard to hang onto the

pack. We were able to stay closer to Milwaukee this week. The second meet of the season we beat Lewis by 3 points, today we beat them by 42. Teamwork is responsible for that improvement."

Pointer Runner-of-the-Week was Marnie Sullivan, a freshman out of West Bend.

"Marnie ran with our pack," Coach Hill said, "and was the one responsible for helping them over the last couple hills."

The men and women runners will compete at Oshkosh Friday. The varsity will rest up for conference next Saturday in Point.



Pointer placekicker Dave Schneider set a new team record of 27 consecutive extra points (Photo by C. Vigus)

## Women's volleyball affirming predictions

by Kevin Crary  
Sports Editor

For most sports teams, success is measured by wins and losses. For the UW-Stevens Point Volleyball team this year, it's done by justifying their predictions.

Head Coach Nancy Schoen and Co., predicted the Pointers would start out slow and improve as the season progressed...and that's just what the team has done.

After recording just two wins in their first 12 matches of

the season, the Lady Pointers have "come on" in the last two weekends, compiling a 5-5 record, to improve to 7-15 on the season, (1-5 in the conference).

"We played great this weekend," said Schoen of the Pioneer Invite.

The Pointers went 3-2 in Platteville by beating Lora, Dubuque, and Iowa Wesleyan. Point fell to Wartburg and Platteville.

"We have been successful," stated Assistant Coach Donna Champeau. "Successful in the sense of improving this year and getting ready for next year. This is how we predicted the season would go."

"We are much more consistent now. Our rallies are longer and our skill level has improved tremendously," said Champeau.

"They (the Point players) are a lot stronger and more together. They know they have to work hard for every point, and 'hat's exactly what they do."

Champeau admits, however, that it wasn't easy getting to where they are now.

"It definitely was frustrating in the beginning," added Champeau. "Frustrating for the coaches as well as the players. We've finally gained the experience it takes for us to win."

Tammy Kuester contributed to this weekend's success by earning top server honors with seven aces. Jodie Geisel was top blocker with ten.

The Lady Pointers will be doing some predicting in Superior for an Invite on Saturday, and in Eau Claire on Wednesday.

## Pointers have another easy weekend

by Steve Rebne  
Sports Writer

The Stevens Point Football team rolled over their opponents for the second week in a row, crushing the Oshkosh Titans 52-13.

The game was again characterized by an unstoppable Pointer offense that compiled 630 total yards (473 passing, 157 rushing) and 33 first downs.

"We are really starting to play as one unit," said Head Coach John Miech. "The offensive line is starting to work very well together."

The Pointers jumped out to a 10 point lead with 5:47 remaining in the 1st quarter by way of a 10 yard pass from Kirk Baumgartner to receiver Jeff Johnson and a 276 yard field goal by David Schneider.

From there, the Pointers never looked back, scoring three more times, for a 31-13 halftime lead.

Stevens Point wasted little time increasing their lead as Baumgartner connected with Barry Rose for a 57 yard touchdown pass only 38 seconds into the third quarter.

Halfback Don Lowney plunged in from one yard out, less than six minutes later to increase the lead to 45-13.

The Pointers added insult to injury only 37 seconds into the fourth quarter when 211 pound fullback, Jason Sicchio, scampered for 48 yards, capping off the Pointer scoring.

Senior quarterback Kirk Baumgartner had another carbon copy game, completing

27 of 46 pass attempts for 414 yards and four touchdowns.

Baumgartner raised his career yardage output to 11,578 yards, placing him as the NAIA all-time passing leader and third in college football history.

"Kirk has become accustomed to record-breaking and media coverage since his sophomore year," said Coach Miech. "That experience enables him to concentrate on the execution of the plays and defeating the opponent."

The "Angry Dog" defense held the Titans to 353 total yards (268 passing, 85 rushing) and only 14 first downs.

The Titans two touchdowns

came about by two defensive breakdowns resulting in big plays.

The first came late in the first quarter when Dennis Bogacz connected with wide receiver Rob Neta for a 57 yard pass play. On the following play, fullback Chris Kujawa ran off right tackle for the score with 4:36 remaining in the quarter.

The second came when Alan Christian broke several tackles en route to an 82 yard scoring pass from quarterback John Stack.

"The defense played a tough ball game," said Miech. "The younger players are really starting to come around."

The Pointer defense should be even tougher this weekend



Pointer runningback Jason Sicchio (#45) is just one of the many talented Stevens Point has on their 1989 football roster (photo by Chris Vigus)

**Pep Bands for hockey & basketball will hold rehearsals Thursday, Oct. 26 and Wednesday, Nov. 1. The rehearsals are at 6:00 p.m. in room C-100 in the Fine Arts Building. All interested students should plan on attending the two rehearsals. For more information call 346-2538 or 341-5279.**

# Men's Soccer wins WCTC tourney

by J. Patricks  
Sports Writer

The UWSP Men's Soccer club worked as a team and won the Waukesha Community Technical College Soccer Tournament this past weekend. The Pointers picked up two wins; one over WCTC 3-1, and the other a 7-0 trouncing of Milwaukee Area Technical College.

In the first game against WCTC, the match appeared to be equal for the first few minutes, with both teams trying to work the ball. Point controlled the game after the first 20 minutes with goals by Kris Sydow, Tim Foye, and Matt Payette. The only WCTC goal was a penalty shot. "WCTC was a strong, physical team. We really had to play a hard game to beat them," said Foye. "We had to dig down and pull out a little extra energy to get the win."

The extra energy was needed as Point had a player ejected early in the second half. WCTC also had a player ejected about 10 minutes later. Each team had to play then, with only 10 players.

In the second game against MATC, which Point had beaten easily earlier in the season, it was much of the same type of game. Point only scored once in the first half, with Foye picking up one of his 3 during the game.

The second half was a blowout, with Point picking up six more goals. They were scored by Foye and Sydow (two apiece), John Runge, and Dave Valentine. The assists were by Paul Herold (3), Robbie Prokop, Valentine, and John Clark.

Defensively, Point played two outstanding games. The battered Pointer defense of Clark, Brendan McCarthy, Lance

Peroutka, Korey Fischer, and Ernie Wintergerst, shut out both teams, only allowing the penalty kick. Point goalie Clark faced 15 shots on the day, while making 12 saves.

Six Pointers made the all-tournament team. They are: Clark, Foye, Herold, Sydow, McCarthy, and Fischer.

The win improved Point's record to 10-6 overall. This weekend, Point has two conference matches. On Saturday, they play Stout at 1 p.m., and on Sunday they play River Falls, also at 1 p.m. Both matches are at home and fans are encouraged to attend.



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## registration

From page 1

be allowed to register for any course on which the department has placed a reservation and/or restriction.

The following departments will be providing their majors with specific advising and registration information: Art, Business, Communicative Disorders, Elementary Education, English, Home Economics, International Studies, Med Tech, Physical Education, Physics, Political Science, and Psychology.

Other majors should watch department bulletin boards, report to peer advising offices, check Daily and Pointer ads, listen for announcements on WWSP-FM, and watch for mailings.

The insert in this issue of The Pointer is also available at the registration office.

# Intramural Notes

The Intramural Flag Football tournament got underway this week. There were two brackets separating the on campus and off campus teams.

## ON CAMPUS

3W STEINER  
 HI-MEN BUSTERS  
 BALDWIN 3RD FLOOR  
 NWP 2S THOMPSON

3W STEINER  
 2W WATSON  
 2S THOMPSON  
 4N WATSON

2W WATSON  
 4N WATSON

The championship game of 2N Watson and 4N Watson was played yesterday (Wednesday)


## OFF CAMPUS

THE BOYS  
 GREASE LL's  
 TEAM SNATCH  
 THE WAD  
 THE NEST  
 THE TEAM

THE BOYS  
 THE BOYS  
 TEAM SNATCH  
 THE TEAM

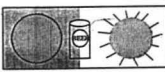
HUGH JORGANS  
 HUGH JORGANS

The championship game of The Boys and Hugh Jorgans will be played this afternoon (Thursday) at 5 p.m., on the East Intramural fields across from the Village Apartments.



**Score a few Points tonight!**

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 Tours at 11:00 a.m. Monday - Saturday  
 Reservations suggested  
 Call 344-9310



**Can You Take Last Night Back?**

The ABC's of Alcohol Use  
 Attitude - Behavior - Consequences

## Panel Debate

Is the "21" Drinking Age Law Helping or Hurting Us?

Monday, October 23rd 7 p.m. WISCONSIN ROOM, UC

**Panelists:**  
 Representative Sam Grzesynski  
 Senator Dave Halbach  
 Mayor Scott Scheibel  
 Jim Smith, United Council Chapter President  
 Chris Jacobs, Local MADD Chapter President  
 Donna Hughes, WI Dept. of Transportation  
 Rev. Bob Barnes, St. Paul's Lutheran Church  
 Dr. Tom Rowe, Psychology Dept. UWSP  
 Dr. Ann Schmitt

**Moderator:**  
 Bob Holzman, 90 FM/WVSP Station Manager

**The New Decade of Awareness**  
 NCAAA  
 and Beyond!

Social Issues Forum/National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week

## Happy Haunting!

Come outfit yourself for the big scare at our Hallmark Halloween Boo Bazaar!



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## Happy 4th Birthday Centerpoint Mall!

October 19-22, 1989

**THURSDAY**  
 The Community Birthday Party 5-6:30 Center Court  
 FREE! Cake and Punch!  
**ENTERTAINMENT!**

**FRIDAY**  
 CenterPoint Mall's Own Fashion Council Style Show  
 7:00 Center Court

**SATURDAY**  
 Community Organization Awareness Day  
 AND  
 The Historical Society Fundraiser  
 10-2:00 Center Court  
 "PIE-IN-THE-EYE"  
 Featuring Local Celebrities

**SUNDAY**  
 Norm Barnhart-Magician  
 12:30 and 2:30 Center Court

**PROUD TO BE A PART OF DOWNTOWN STEVENS POINT!**

**CELEBRATE AT CENTERPOINT MALL**



# Former Pointers skate into careers

by Eppy Epperman  
Sports Contributor

The UWSP hockey team said farewell to four seniors last year. However, the four gentlemen had other thoughts about ending their careers as hockey players.

Tim Coghlin, Doug Dietz, Rick Fleming and Pat McPartlin have all been training hard for their goal of one day becoming a professional hockey player. Each has received the opportunity they have been waiting for all their lives. That's right, the chance to become a star and to be a millionaire athlete, well maybe not millionaires at first, but who knows with time.

Pat McPartlin also has done himself well after leaving Point. He attempted to play in Germany early this summer, but wasn't given an answer on whether or not they wanted him to stay. However, Sunday he was contacted and will play for a top tier pro hockey program in Germany.

The fourth pro possibility was Rick Fleming. He was offered a 12,000 dollar contract to play in England but turned it down to pursue his coaching career in Stevens Point. His decision will undoubtedly be an advantage for the hockey team.

Hopefully, the ex-Pointers will continue their success in hockey and put UWSP on the map throughout the world.

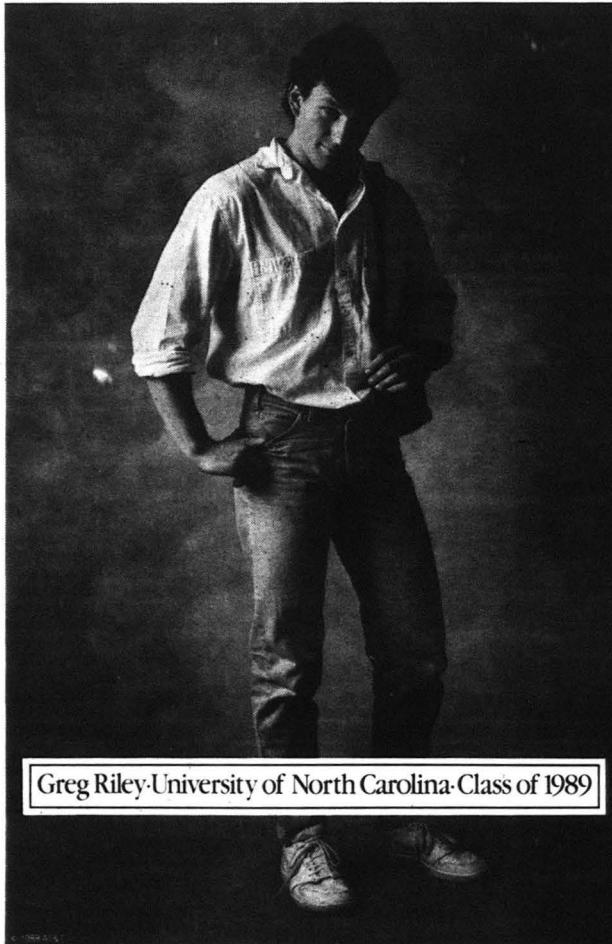


Freshman linebacker Andy Chilcote (left) and senior cornerback Tom Gaugert (center) look on as freshman free safety Kevin Schedlbauer (right) punishes a Stout receiver during Stevens Point Homecoming game on October 7. Stevens Point won the game 42-24, marking their first conference win of the season. The Pointers beat Oshkosh last Saturday, boosting their record to 2-1-1 in the WSUC.

Doug Dietz played at Stevens Point for four years and was a steady defenseman. With his small size he wasn't the most physical, but his skills were of finesse and concentration. He now is attempting to play in Yugoslavia for Ljubljana, a team at the top tier of Yugoslavian hockey. They have signed him to a one-year contract with an option year. Thus, he is on the griddle and a good season could mean a continued professional career.

Tim Coghlin, another four year letterman, has been training in his home of Penticton, British Columbia, for his chance with the Vancouver Canucks of the N.H.L. He has been going through their camp since late August and has shown a lot of promise. An injury to his shoulder caused damage and almost concluded his hockey career. However, Tim battled back and now is playing for the Canucks No. 1 farm club in Milwaukee of the International Hockey League. His professional debut was on Oct. 6 when the Milwaukee Admirals hosted the Phoenix Roadrunners.

“I don't want a lot of hype. I just want something I can count on.”



Greg Riley - University of North Carolina - Class of 1989

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For Rent: For 1 single female only. Private partly furnished upper with garage and basement. Share bath with 1 single female. \$175.00-6 mo lease. Available Nov. 1st. Call 344-3271.

Jim Morris environmental t-shirt orders will be taken Oct. 23-26 in the U.C. concourse area. many designs to choose from. Stop by and check them out. They make great Christmas presents

## Personals

Acquaintance Abuse Week: Women's Resource Center, 336 Nelson Hall. Cot. 23-27. Monday- RAPE (video and discussion with Nancy Bayne, Psych. Dept.) Tuesday- DOMESTIC VIOLENCE (video and discussion with Kathy Ackley, Women Studies Dept.) Wednesday- MIND MANIPULATION (movie 9 1/2 Weeks and discussion with Deb Gustafson, WRC) Thursday- MANDATORY ARREST (story and discussion with Janet Piltz) Friday- OPTIONS AND RECOVERY (presentation and discussion with Martha Schultz, Family Crisis Center) For more info. call x4851

Spy Week's Double Feature presents: Return of the Pink Panther and James Bond's Gold Finger. Coming soon to the PBR near you! Friday Oct. 20 at 8 p.m. \$3 w/UWSP I.D. - \$4.50 w/o for both movies. UAB Visual Arts

Mosh Man--was that Metallica song as good for you as it was for me?! Spontaneity only added to the excitement! I wanna do it again REAL soon. I AM your one and only rock-n-roll bimbo! The Iron Maiden

Psyc. Majors: confused, anxious, unsure of what it takes to go to Grad school? Then come to Psi Chi's Informational Program "Beyond the B.S." held at 7:00 p.m., Oct. 24 in the Turner rm., U.C. Free refreshments served.

Drew 2: Happy Birthday! The bimbos from next door will be over to celebrate tonight. We love ya! The five bimbos.

Dawn, lots of love on your 22nd birthday, Happy Birthday!! R.B.

Cybernaut is really Johnathon Kramer!

Dawn Tronick Happy 21st Birthday!! \*\* Lets celebrate Saturday night! Rhonda

Scribby Flip-Flop will you marry me? Head Squirrel.

Fate, Cybernaut, Karl, Grimjack, Renegade, Howitzer, and the Captain...You have made a lot of enemies, haven't you? kiss kiss, Viper, Genocide, Demon, the Pulverizer, and the Blood Tong.

If you were in Young Life in high school and miss those good times, try Young Life in Stevens Point. Call 344-1490 or 341-6666.

Happy Birthday Annette (give or 'ake a day!) sorry, no cows.

## Help Wanted

Wanted: woman who cleans fish, cooks fish, rows boat when motor dies, not afraid to bait own hook, and own fishing boat with large horsepower motor. Please include photo of boat and motor. call x 765764

REWARD OFFERED: A \$100.00 reward will be paid to whoever can give information as to the whereabouts leading to recovery of a skeleton taken from the Department of Art & Design. Call or contact Rex Dorethy, Chair, 346-2669 (B116-Fine Arts Center). Please help to recover this important item. All replies are confidential.

Wanted: Copy editor for the Pointer. 10 hours a week paid position. must be able to work long hours on Wednesday. Pay is above the minimum wage! Oh Boy! Apply in the Pointer office at 104 in the Communications Building.

Lost: black CNR jacket with "Jerry" labeled on the front. lost 2 weeks ago. Reward is found and returned. Call 341-9841 ask for, who else, Jerry

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