

Enrollment Down

Molly Bernas
News editor

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point is closing its doors to new undergraduate students this fall—tighter than it has in memory.

Not that local administrators and faculty are happy about doing it. They are operating under specific orders from the UW System Board of Regents, which is limiting enrollments at most state campuses because of budget constraints.

"This is unprecedented—at least in my memory," Registrar David Eckholm says of the rigid policy that will severely restrict the acceptance of any more students for the fall semester.

Traditionally, about 1,200 people sign up the week before the fall semester begins. "This year, there'll only be a couple of hundred enrollees whose applications were received before moratoriums were put in place," Eckholm reports.

The university issued its "final" enrollment management decisions this morning which essentially will dash hopes of anyone still planning to be accepted.

The latest policy, according to Admissions Director John Larsen, closes admission to all transfer, re-entering and special students. Only those new freshmen who were in the top ten percent of their high school

graduating classes or who have an ACT score of 21 or higher will be accepted. There will be very few of the latter because nearly all of the students ranked high in their graduating classes are believed to have al-

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ready chosen the schools they will attend.

There are, however, no restrictions on graduate students in view of a recent decline in enrollment of area people pursuing master's degrees.

The plan, devised by a local committee, will go into effect immediately.

Names of area residents desiring to be part-time students will be kept according to Larsen, and admission will be granted if any vacancies arise in classes after the beginning of the semester.

UW-SP officials are shooting for a fall enrollment of about 8,900, which would be down from 9,318 last fall. The freshman class is to have about 1,700 students.

The 12 residence halls provid-

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Convocation 1989

An unnamed
member of Comm 221

I walked into Berg Gym amazed at what I saw. The gym was packed with teachers, students, and staff members from all over the university. As I looked around for a place to sit I found that the only available one was on the floor in the far back corner. I took my seat in the nick of time! Carol Randolph, the keynote speaker of the 1989 convocation had just been introduced.

I had no idea what topic Carol Randolph would present, and I can honestly say that when I found out I was slightly unprepared for it. Randolph, who is a black academic scholar addressed, the audience with a touching and moving speech concerning racial barriers and differences.

At first my attention was drawn to the people rather than the speaker. Quickly, however, my attention shifted to Randolph's smooth speech.

Randolph began her speech by telling the audience brief stories about her life. Recently, she was in Israel and was in awe at what she had seen.

Children who could be no older than five or six years old were in underground groups that would not talk with anyone else outside of their organization. These children were growing up in the eighties hating each other simply because of religious or ethnic differences.

Randolph brought us back into the United States and discussed racial intolerances that exist in our country. She told a chilling story about her childhood in St. Louis. She and her brothers left their all black neighborhood and rode their bikes into a white one.

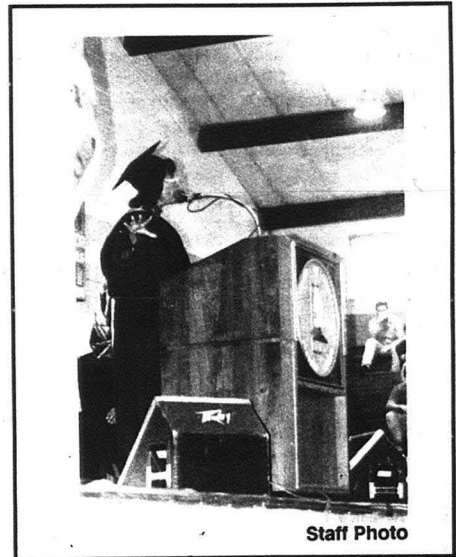
She recalled how they would be chased out of the neighborhood, by people with brooms in their hands, as they yelled "niggers go home!" They were only children.

Certainly today, at least in the United States, there have been strides made that eliminate much of the inappropriate

behavior. However, as Randolph pointed out, the racial battles are still continuing. In the 1960's when the black civil rights movement was in full force, and the people of all races were standing together, there was skepticism that much of it was done out of guilty feelings. Today such skepticism still remains. Randolph urges us to put aside any feelings of guilt and make "overcoming racism a long term

commitment."

Randolph moves us with her words and stories. She made me, and hopefully others, take a deep look into their heart and soul and ask "who am I and what is it that I can do. Randolph's mother once told her, "One day they will understand. You must be prepared to move forward. Randolph, like many others, has and is moving forward.



Staff Photo

SGA Holds Meeting

SGA the Student Government Association had an informal meeting last Thursday Sept 7th. The new senators had a chance to "get the feel" of an actual meeting. The meeting, which was chaired over by Vice-President Tophoven, was not officially called to order and no decisions were made.

The various Exec board members gave short presenta-

tions on such things as the budget and procedure. The meeting lasted for about an hour.

The Senate will meet again, and this time for real, this Thursday in the University Center at 7:00. Among the

things being discussed are the nominations for speaker of the senate, a title which belonged to Mike Mikalsen last year.

The New Cultural Diversity Program

The organization serving minority and disadvantaged students at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point has been named the Cultural Diversity Program.

It was previously known as the Educational Opportunity Program.

The unit is headed by Loretta Webster, associated vice chancellor for the advancement of cultural diversity, and includes

the Special Services Project, Upward Bound, Native American Center and Project Attrition Control Efforts.

Webster said the name change "reflects what we feel is a new focus within our unit, as well as within the university. We have used 'Celebrate Cultural Diversity' as a positive statement of what we are

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NEWS



“Flashing” Incident

The fourth incident of “flashing” in the Schmeckle Reserve area since the end of last semester has prompted a safety reminder from the UWSP campus Protective Services.

“It (the Schmeckle reserve) is an area where students should always travel in pairs,” said campus Security Director Don Burling.

“I’d also remind students that the area officially closes at dusk,” Burling added.

The latest incident was

reported to campus security on Thursday, September 7. A group of female students alleged that a man with dark hair and wearing red shorts jogged past them, then removed his shorts and began to masturbate.

Burling feels that there are probably more incidents that occur but they simply aren’t reported. Students are encouraged to report any suspicious activity. The number for Protective Services is X3456.



Photo by Jeff Kleman

Now that the construction equipment has moved in and gotten to work, what used to be one of the intermural fields here at UWSP now more closely resembles a war zone than the Health Enhancement Center that it some day will be. Work on the \$6.8 million center started last in the summer and is expected to be finished in the spring of next year.

The Pointer Staff

This exceptionally well done issue of the pointer is indeed about four hours late hitting the newsstands this week. The extra time I’m sure you’ll agree

was well spent. See how the columns line up with that “touch of quality” you see in so few newspapers these days. Go on, turn the page and see quality

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UWSP to Share in Million Dollar Grant

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point is sharing part of a nearly \$1 million grant as a member of the newly-formed UW System/Department of Public Instruction Science Education Service Centers Network.

Professor Roger Wood, a longtime member of the UW-SP School of Education faculty and specialist in science education, will direct the local center program, which will initially serve about 30 area science teachers in grades kindergarten through six.

The National Science Foundation is sponsoring the grant to create a collaborative state organization of seven university-based centers. Faculty at each of those institutions will concentrate on a certain aspect of science education.

UW-SP’s mission is to address ways of enhancing the

science preparation of elementary teachers.

Wood said a key component of the network will be the use of kindergarten through grade six teachers who are regarded as “highly successful” in their classroom duties. They will be asked to share their methods and act as liaisons between the faculties of the participating universities and project participants who are in existing teaching assignments.

“It’s really a teachers-helping-teachers program,” Wood explained.

Participating teachers will update their science backgrounds by taking physical science, life science and earth/space science courses designed specifically for this program. They will also participate in science education courses that will focus on updating and expanding their curriculum and teaching

strategies.

The physical science course will be team taught by Steve Wright, a UW-SP chemistry professor, and Tim Wright, physics teacher from Stevens Point Area Senior High School. The life science course will be taught by Charley White, UW-SP biology professor, and the earth/space course will be taught by a member of the UW-SP geography/geology department. The science education courses will be team taught by Wool plus Hall and O’Grady.

Application forms are available from Professor Wood and the deadline for filing them is Oct. 6. His address is University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, School of Education, 54481.

A focus of the program, according to Wood, is “relevant hands-on science in the classroom.”

Special attention will be given to efforts geared for Wisconsin’s underserved populations including females, ethnic minorities and the rural disadvantaged.

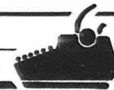
The bottom line, Wood continued, “is to improve the delivery of science instruction in the state by updating science knowledge and improving the science teaching skills and attitudes of classroom teachers.”

The science network has centers in La Crosse, Superior and Stevens Point, devoted to elementary school science; Milwaukee and Platteville for middle schools; and Green Bay and Parkside of Kenosha for high schools.

Officials of the National Science Foundation have indicated to UW System officials that the network is expected to be a national model.

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EDITORIAL



For those of you that think the new gym is a big deal,
take a look at this Pointer tidbit from Oct. 7th, 1964.

WSU To Spend 15 Million For Building By 1971

Union Addition Will Be Done Next September

There is a long range planning committee at Stevens Point state university which deals with the physical facilities of the college. However, each building planned and prepared has a separate committee which handles that particular building. The goal of these committees is to tie the two campuses together.

This year Roach hall for women, Smith hall for men and Allen residence center were completed on time for the fall session. A heating plant is now being constructed near Smith and Roach halls and will be completed in January. Also under construction are two dormitories situated west of the physical education building, expected to be ready next September.

September, 1965 will also be the completion date of the union addition. The ground floor will feature a university book store, a United States post office and a game room. The

present snack area will be converted into a cafeteria for Dellzell, Nelson and Steiner halls. The first floor addition will include a large lobby, main lounge (featuring an art gallery), a new snack bar area with terrace and various office rooms. Tentative plans are to change the present cafeteria to an a la carte cafeteria to be used by all those not using the dormitory cafeteria who are students or faculty and staff members. The area also might be used as a cafeteria for those students living in the two new dormitories which will be open in the fall of 1965. The second floor addition will include a multipurpose room with a capacity of 400 to 450 persons and featuring a portable stage, four large meeting rooms, five student offices with work rooms and the office of the Student Director of Activities. The lounge will remain essentially the same, to be used for banquets, teas and other party functions.

This week bids are being received for the development of the physical education playing field. Tennis courts and a practice football field are planned for use in the fall of 1965. Also planned for this year is a general purpose class building.

Other future plans include a fine arts building and a new library. Eventually the planning committee would like to convert the present library to an administration building, build a home economics building and a conservation building and have the old main building torn down.

The cost of Smith and Roach halls was \$1,256,599. Allen residence center cost \$500,000 and the union addition will total \$65,000.

Future costs will include \$1,213,413 for the 1964-65 residence halls, fine arts building

about \$2,000,000 new library approximately \$2,700,000. Future estimates for 1967-69 include \$1,400,000 for an addition to the science building, \$1,900,000 for a new applied arts and science building and \$200,000 for a maintenance building. Planned for 1969-71 is a \$2,100,000 auditorium, \$1,700,000 for a new Campus school and \$300,000 to remodel the old Campus school. Also planned is a \$1,500,000 classroom building.

The building program is financed by the college. The school borrows from the federal government and repays the loans with student fees. The dormitory debts are paid with room fees; the food service debt is financed by student food fees and the student center is supported by the union fees.

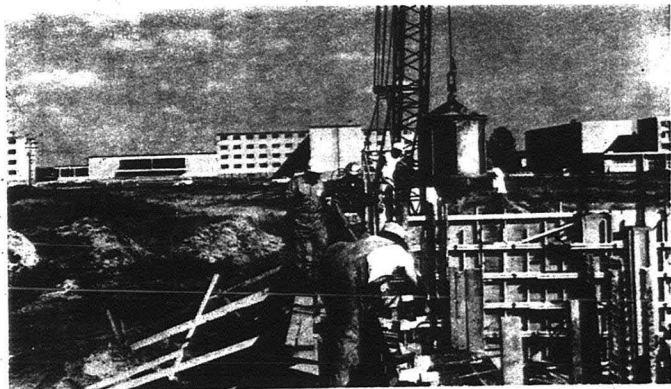
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"Sleaze and Guillotines"

After reading the latest Jacobin, I wish to express my views on this "information sheet" and its Father patriot. There is one common theme in every edition, negative baseless attacks on people attempting to take part in the university system. This sleazy newsletter does nothing more than slander those who Elliot Madison can not intimidate with his lascivious demands for the "student cause."

Mr. Madison always acts as if he has all the answers, but I have yet to hear him expose all his fantastic ideas. Mr. Madison refuses to take part in formal manner because he is nothing more than a fake. All he wants to do is be in the limelight, because he is no different than Jim and Tammy Baker. He already has his own show on SVO (SETV), this at the expense of students because SVO is subsidised by students segregated fees. Now he demands that Student Government fund the Jacobin to print his repulsive newsletter. Should the students pay for his amusement? If his newsletter actually did something legitimate funding would not be so crazy, but I think that anybody who has read the

"Jacobin" can immediately decide if it is a legitimate tool for informing the students.

I have had the distinguished honor of being guillotined in his newsletter and have had several "flattering" articles written about me. The reason I get so much attention from Mr. Madison is because I refuse to be fooled by his so called commitment to the students. I stand up to him and will not give in to his fairy tale, this seriously damages his fragile ego and ruins the reason he has for wearing his silly costume.

At first, his grand drama with its newsletter was "cute" but the novelty is wearing thin and his inaccurate and un-researched accusations are beginning to exceed the patience of those who must bear his transparent charges. He has never produced one ounce of evidence in regards to any of his accusations. The "National Enquirer" has higher standards than does Mr. Madison. I wonder if Elliot Madison is related to Lyndon LaRouche?

Sincerely,
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War of the Words



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With the Reagan Presidency behind us, the media has been quick to characterize the past eight years: The years of unrestrained greed? The years of enunciated jingoism? The years of a packaged president? A plethora of "tell-all" books by former Reagan associates also raises these questions, intent on eroding the days gone by.

And there's a bloody well lot to erode. Ronald Reagan stormed into office in 1980, when the American public was tired of career politicians and virtocratic governors. For those of us who went from 13 to 21 during the Reagan Era, we can look back on a very stable time in America when flag-waving replaced flag-burning, when a military procession marched down Main Street with little nose-thumbing, and when the praise

of patriotism drowned the acerbic barbs of career doomcriers who to this day, haven't recovered from seeing what Americans truly value.

"He stuck to an agenda, and he achieved it," said Ted Kennedy in a Rolling Stone article. Despite the gallery of rogues who surrounded Reagan (i.e. Deaver, Nofziger, et. al.), Ronald Reagan and his message never changed: "Go for it! If the statue in New York harbor doesn't say something to you, there is something wrong." We didn't have to hang our heads to be patriotic. This experiment called "democracy" works.

But what about the scandal? pundits ask. What about the corruption? What about the ethics violations? Let's talk scandal--Tammany Hall, the Teapot Dome, Watergate. Let's talk blundering--the Bay of Pigs, the Vietnam War. None of what occurred under Reagan (even Iran-Contra)

was new and unique to this business of government. For all of the regalia the Kennedy-Camelot days are draped in, why, suddenly, are Reaganites supposed to have some catharsis about a time of idealism that gave us an answer to a question asked by Jean de Crevecoeur... "What is an American?"

Northrop Frye attributed Reagan's popularity to myth...a gun-slinging cowboy whose perspective is high contrasts of heroes and villains. And Kennedy-Camelot isn't "mythic" to some extent?

Reagan stated in his farewell address, "I didn't say anything special; I spoke of what was already there." He spoke of not backing down to Mummur Khaddafi, he spoke of a Glasnost that should include tearing down the Berlin Wall, he spoke of a sense of justice for those whose ideal of freedom is faint sunlight be-

COUNTER-POINT

REAGAN:
RE 'ROSPECT

"We'll nuke the Russians," said Ronald Reagan the 40th Chief Executive of the United States, supposedly joking, in an "accidentally active" microphone.

An accident, I hardly think so. Accidents like that just don't happen. Reagan got elected by toning down a very fascist tone, thereby appeasing the more liberal party members. This "slip up" was choreographed to tell his staunch right wing supporters that he was still radically right.

Ronny and his cowboy loving conservatives live in a fantasy world. Some people actually believe that Ronny knew zilch about the Iran-Contra affair. But, they just may have a point...Reagan, more likely than not, probably slept

through the meeting. Why not, he slept through the rest of them (and his press agent blamed a too-full schedule).

"Defense!" cried Reagan, over and over again. Bigger bombs, and better weapons were his top concern, while here at home people sleep in the streets, children starve, and the environment is being destroyed.

I'd like to ask one question. "Why is the US the only country in the world besides South Africa where a child can be refused medical attention because he doesn't have the money?"

There is a fear that the big bad commies will invade us. Think about it. Why would anyone want this country and all its problems on top of their own.

Today, thanks in part to Ronny, racial harmony has taken a step backwards instead of forwards, if you don't believe me, just read the

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By Dave Ellis

twelve jump-cellblock bars. If this is Reagan's crime, then it's no surprise that his opposition continues to try to knock it all down. The Democrats, in this case, could at least have the decency to do this for societal betterment, instead of clawing their way to the Executive branch after three miserable losses.

Senator Bob Dole once said, "I never had a letter-not in my entire thirty years as a public official, that said 'Bob, get me out of this awful country.' Instead, it was always, 'How can I get my family into America? How can I get my uncle, son, daughter, into America?'"

So is it too much to thank Ronald Reagan for dusting off the cynicism and showing us what was underneath...a flag with fifty stars? A flag whose principles are unchanging, principles that we can be proud of? For the Democrats, it is too much. They will continue to tout a Utopia and the church of the Holy Hand-Out, as they wind up the underclass to vote. Times have changed, and for a party so ready to call for change, they must structure their message to a people who once again believe in their country and what it can do, thanks to one man who but for a brief time, snapped a salute to the people.

Counter Point

From p

papers

And a final point to ponder, you cut-throat capitalists, How can you justify cutting the aid to so many domestic programs, including aid to students seeking higher education, and turn around and increase the allocations of government "loans", as if they'll be paid back within the next hundred years, to third world countries for the sake of saving democracy.

And Ronny as you know didn't want to stop there. He was gung-ho to step into affairs where incidents were not of our concern. Remember Libya and the Persian Gulf?

Reagan was an actor playing the part of President, and fooled a good portion of the American public.

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about."

When UW-SP established an office in the 1960s to serve minority and disadvantaged students, the first name was PRIDE (Programs Recognizing Individual Determination through Education).

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OUTDOORS



Eco-Briefs

by Timothy Byers
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It was a long and good summer for me, I hope it was for you too! As usual there have been many environmental issues and events in the news so we will not lack for material here in Eco-Briefs. If you are new to this column here is the idea. Each week in this space you will find nine paragraphs which outline some of the major and minor environmental happenings of the immediate past. The scope is worldwide and sometimes the column will focus on one or two issues and sometimes on many.

To my knowledge this is at least the sixth year Eco-Briefs has run in the Pointer, going back to 1982-83. At least four writers have been the authors in that time. Throughout we have tried to inform you and keep issues alive. And so, without more history (at least for now), here goes another year of Eco-Briefs.

The International Crane Foundation of Baraboo, Wisconsin is going to babysit 22 whooping cranes. The Foundation is known around the world for its success and experience in breeding rare birds. Experts put

the world's populations of Whoopers, a large crane, at about 200. Fourteen adults and eight young birds are expected in November and a \$200,000 grant from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will pay for 12 pens for the birds.

The U.S. Coast Guard says that at least 400 oil spills occurred in the Great Lakes last year. These spills are primarily from land-based sources with only a few coming from shipping. Most of them were classified as "minor" meaning they were less than 1,000 gallons. In addition there were 69 hazardous material spills in U.S. and Canadian waters. Because of drug interdiction work, the Coast Guard has had to cut its anti-pollution efforts in the Great Lakes by 30%. Freshwater spills are considered potentially more threatening than ocean spills because of its use as a drinking water source.

Are you wondering why there are so many yellow jackets

around? At this time of year yellow jackets abound because their colonies are peaking at about 5,000 insects. They are scavenging very hard to find enough food to sustain themselves. The yellow jacket is actually a wasp which builds a papery

nest inside rodent holes or walls. Unlike bees the wasps can sting repeatedly because their stingers are shaped like needles and do not come off when they sting.

Cats have taken abuse over the years for many reasons. The familiar barn cat has been the object of a study in recent years and the results are interesting. Barn cats are being implicated as one of the major causes of the decline of grassland birds and other small wildlife. The study shows that efforts to set aside lands for wildlife production may not be having the effect desired if roaming cats are present.

The 55th Annual Fred Coleman Shoot is held in Lehigh, Pennsylvania every Labor Day. About 200 "competitors" who may pay up to \$475 each fire shotguns at 6,000 pigeons released from cages. Not all of the birds are killed outright and children hired as "trapper boys" kill the wounded birds by wringing their necks or pulling their heads off. Animal rights activists protested the event this year and one was arrested. They call the Shoot a "pure bloodsuck and real slaughter."

The United States and the Soviet Union have taken steps

to sign a treaty that would ban chemical weapons. Short notice inspection and priority orders for various chemicals are seen as ways the two superpowers can insure against cheating and begin destruction of the hazardous compounds. To be truly effective, chemical weapon agreements will have to encompass the entire world, but world watchers believe the understanding reached by the U.S. and the Soviets is a step in the right direction.

A pesticide fire in a feed store caused the evacuation recently of 500 people in Ravenna, Ohio. Officials reported breathing problems among some citizens and a few firefighters were overcome by smoke, but there were no serious injuries. The fire started in an area used to store fertilizers and pesticides. The fire was allowed to burn itself out and the evacuated citizens returned home shortly. No adjoining buildings were damaged.

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The Outsider

By Timothy A. Bishop
Business Manager
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Well, here we go again. For those of you who were here last year, you might remember the big uproar over the foam cups used by the University Food Service. For those of you who weren't around, well you might just get to experience a little bit of it.

For a while, the foam cups were replaced by good old paper cups. You know, just like the ones you get every where else. Well, you know what, those paper cups are gone again, replaced by what else but foam cups.

Now maybe these cups might not contain any CFC's (the stuff that destroys our ozone) but turn that little cup upside down and read what it says on the inside of that bottom rim.

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So, does that mean that we have eliminated one harmful product, and in turn are now supporting an entire company that works to degrade our entire environment.

I mean, after all, wasn't it the Amoco Cadiz which just a few years ago spoiled the entire coast of Brittany with a little bitty oil spill (one which made the Exxon Valdez look like a drop of gasoline spilling into the entire Pacific Ocean). And isn't Amoco one of the largest producers of environmental pollutants (now I don't have the actual statistics to back up that statement, but isn't it just a little obvious).

So, does that mean that instead of polluting just one part of our environment (the ozone layer) we are increasing our support of total environmental degradation. After all, would we buy a product from a company if we knew that company was deliberately polluting our environment.

And, why weren't the students informed about the change in products? Many people worked long and hard to get paper cups available to those who wished. For a while, and with much promotion, those paper cups were there. But, go to the University Center now and all you see is foam.

And why is the University Food Service so interested in making students use plastic foams instead of paper. Rather than support an industry which is right here in Central Wisconsin, Food Service buys there cups from an Atlanta company (just look at the bottom rim of the cup and there it is, Atlanta, Georgia.) It is not because of a dislike of

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ACCIDENTAL ENVIRONMENTALIST

by Mary Kaye Smith
Outdoors Editor

The environmental crisis has finally come into vogue, literally. While paging through the latest issue, I found it there nestled unobtrusively among the Christian Dior couture and trinkets from Tiffany's.

It has become the cause celebre. Why even Madonna, Lisa Bonet, and Belinda Carlisle, three women known for their depth and intelligence, are now environmental activists. I guess the traditional hiking boots and flannel shirts have been replaced by spiked pumps and bustiers.

I can just see it now, groups of cause-mongering yuppies all across the country will be discussing global warming while consuming their oat bran muffins and Evian water. Memberships to the Sierra Club will become as exclusive as those to the country club. And purchasing acres of rain forest for preservation will become the new status symbol.

Gee, all of this sounds very familiar. I wonder why it seems that just a few years ago we Americans were all engaged in this sort of "dedication" to a different cause. Hmm, just what was that cause? Oh, I remember it now it involved some small African

country. I think that it was called Ethiopia.

Ethiopia? Hmm, if I strain I can come up with images of some guy named Bob Geldof, something called Live Aid, and a childlike song most notable for the greatest number of suffocating egos in one room at any one time in history.

Gosh, a few years back it was on the lips of just EVERYONE. You couldn't open a magazine, read a newspaper, or for God's sake, even watch MTV without

cause. Apartheid? No, no clue? Well, maybe these names will refresh you. South Africa? Archbishop Tutu? Nelson and Winnie Mandela? (Come on, even The Cosby Show's Alvin and Sondra knew this one when they named the twins). Well, you've just got to remember the economic sanctions and the protests. Nothing, huh?

Gee, well I guess that's just too bad, huh? But, hey, we live in a free country and we can only

necessary ingredients: mass media coverage, a president who calls himself "the environmental president," and a tv music channel linked with a radical environmental group. Hey, we may even solve this one.

Sure, it's encouraging, but how long until the environment goes from hip to has-been? Think about our dedication to previous causes. Do you really think that Bob Geldof still drives trucks of food to Ethiopia? Does Amy Carter still protest in anti-apartheid demonstrations? And will Madonna still be performing duets with "gal-pal" Sandra Bernhard at "Don't Bungle the Jungle" benefits a few years down the road? I really hope that the answer to all of these questions is a resounding "yes," but I'm not that naive.

It's up to all of us to keep the environmental crisis from becoming merely "cause of the year" in a list of fads for 1989. This crisis will not allow us to play the "concerned citizen game" anymore. Unlike the Ethiopian and South African crises, whose images we can unfortunately obliterate with the flick of a t.v. switch, the environmental crisis is happening all around us. This time we're all the poster children.

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being inundated with the heart-wrenching images.

No doubt about it, when we Americans embrace a cause, the world feels the reverberations and when we let go the thud heard is silence. You ain't gonna get no more handouts from us, buddy.

Well, if you don't remember the last one, you've got to remember this "recently in"

do so much. And anyways if we boycott the world's largest diamond producer we'd have to do without those trinkets from Tiffany's.

And now we have the latest cause to, literally, wash-up on our shores and devour our 15 minute Andy Warhol-esque attention spans, the environmental crisis. We have all of the

What Can We Do?

Each day, there are choices that each of us can make to help better the environment and preserve our planet. The following list of options was compiled by the Alliance for a Sustainable Earth, a UWSP organization dedicated to "becoming better informed and more active in local and global issues." The group is open to all students and citizens. For more information, contact Dr. Hans Schabel, the Alliance's faculty sponsor, at 346-4230.

-Recycle aluminum, paper, glass, plastic and other similar products.

Why?
Recycling saves money and enhances the environmental health besides insuring that prices of those resources stay low.

-Reuse plastic bags and containers.

Why?
Reusing containers reduces

the threat of pollution, litter, and environmental stress.

-Walk, bicycle, use mass transit, and car pool.

Why?

The less we burn fossil fuels now, the better air quality we'll have later. This also lowers the risk of acid rain.

-Choose packaging with biodegradable or recyclable packaging.

Why?

If we have a choice, we should choose reusable containers which won't hog-up landfill space or have harmful environmental effects.

-Plant a tree!

Why?

Trees look good. They also add oxygen to the air. They house wildlife and benefit the soil in many ways.

-Give a hoot!

Why?

Don't pollute. It's the only earth we've got; we've got to sure it will last.

Exhibit Honors Aldo Leopold

--An exhibit dedicated to naturalist Aldo Leopold has been mounted in the lobby area of the Learning Resources Center at the Museum of Natural History.

The display, researched by Sandra Knight of Stevens Point, includes: a chronology of the conservationist's life; a list of books, by and about him, including his "Sand County Almanac," and a series of photographs.

Also included in the exhibit are a shorebird and gavel from Leopold's "Good Oak," carved by designer and environmentalist Phil Sander. The gavel originally belonged to the Citizen's Natural Resources Group Association of Wisconsin Inc., of which Leopold was a member. This group is dedicated to the "preservation, wise management or restoration of the state's natural resources."

Leopold was born in Iowa in 1887, educated at Yale, then moved to Madison in 1924. A lecturer and writer, he became the nation's leading advocate for wilderness preservation. He was chairman of the Game Management Department and Arboretum research director at UW-Madison, and served with the President's Committee on Wildlife Restoration, the Wisconsin Conservation Commission and the Ecological Society of America.

Leopold's most enduring contribution was his land ethic philosophy. He believed that we could never solve our conservation problems on a large scale until we as a people attain an ecological attitude toward our environment.

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Fun Run for Endangered Resources

MADISON--Potawami State Park at Sturgeon Bay will host the "Second Annual 10K/5K Run Wild! For Endangered Resources" on Saturday, October 7. The race will begin at 10 a.m.

A special "Smokey Bear Fun Run" will be held concurrently for children. All participants will receive a prize awarded by Smokey himself. Registration will take place prior to 10 a.m. on the race day.

The park's daily admission fee will be waived for the day and special events, exhibits and refreshment concessions will be available for park visitors, racers and race spectators.

Runners and wheelchair racers in the 10K and walkers in the 5K are eligible for trophies or ribbons for first, second or third place finishes in the following age categories: 19 and under,

20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59, and 60 and over. All finishers will receive a long-sleeve commemorative Endangered Resources t-shirt.

Registration is limited to the first 500 applicants. The entry fee is \$10 if received by October 1, and \$12 thereafter. An official entry form may be obtained by writing or calling Powatomi State Park, 3740 Park Drive, Sturgeon Bay, WI 54235; (414) 743-8869.

Last year this event raised more than \$3,500 for the state's endangered, threatened and non-game species. The 1989 run is co-sponsored by the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Wisconsin-Green Bay, Culligan Bottled Water of Sturgeon Bay, First Northern Savings Bank, the Bank of Sturgeon Bay, Associated Keliogg Bank, Wolf Bro.'s Energy and Heating, Wal-Mart and The Athletics Foot.

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Guest Editorial

Last week I ran an ad in the Outdoors Section calling for writers. To my surprise I have already received a reply and have thus decided to create a column for guest editorials. I hope to keep receiving your thoughts and opinions on the environmental issue. If there are any concerns or stories you'd like to communicate to the UWSP student body, please contact me care of the Pointer office.

The first guest editorial comes from a contributor with the pen name "The Voyageur." It is titled "Silent Spring, Still Waters."

When I was young, my father

and I would explore the woods, meadows and ponds. Each spring we would listen, on those cool nights, for the mating calls of the spring peepers, wood frogs and American toads. We would even go out on a warm rainy night to observe that wonderful life phenomenon of salamanders migrating miles to their breeding ponds. This was the musical flow of environmental awareness, harmony by understanding nature.

Now, years later, as I slowly approach this very same pond, there is a vast emptiness. No longer do I hear the calls of spring peepers, wood frogs and American toads. No longer does the rare spotted salamander migrate to its breeding pond. No longer are there stoneflies, mayflies and

caddisflies. Even the insects have gone. How could we have destroyed so much life in such a short time?

What was our weapon? Acid precipitation. Every day, we put two chemical compounds, sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxide into the air via automobiles and smokestacks. When they combine with hydrogen they fall to the earth as sulfuric acid and nitric acid, killing the delicate life in our lakes and ponds and destroying our trees.

I become deeply angry when I ponder over the death of 17,000 lakes in North America and Lord knows how many trees. Most of the creatures of these ponds live in a pH range of 5.5-7.5. Since they have an external pH, they cannot readily adapt to sudden pH changes (3.5 or less). It is a silent spring with still waters.

Costa Rican Study Tour Offered

A 23-day study tour of Costa Rica will be offered this winter, from December 27 to January 23, by the College of Natural Resources at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

The leaders will be Professor Hans G. Schabel, a forester who heads UWSP's new program in international resources management, and Ron Zimmerman, director of the Schmeeckle Reserve on campus.

Resource managers and biologists in Central America will join the tour to provide lectures and explain how the country is dealing with the problems of deforestation, soil

erosion and land use.

In addition to facilities where conservation projects are underway, their itinerary includes visits to cloud forests, rain forests, estuaries, mangrove forests, coral reefs, beaches, dry forests and active volcanoes. Wildlife frequently seen there are leatherback turtles, anteaters, quetzals, coatis, crocodiles, sloths and howler monkeys.

Participants have the option of earning academic credit for their involvement. For more information contact Professor Schabel at the College of Natural Resources, UW-Stevens Point, 54481, (715) 345-4230.

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



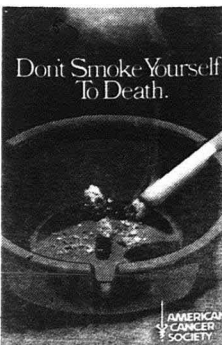
Environment Course for Elementary Education Offered

A weekend environmental education course for elementary educators will be offered this fall by the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. The course will be taught at Treehaven Field Station, located between Tomahawk and Rhinelander.

The class is entitled Natural Resources 410/610, Selected Topics in Environmental Education: Environmental Education for Elementary Teachers. It will meet from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 10; from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 11; and from 8 a.m. to noon on Sunday, Nov. 12.

The course will be taught by Charles McReynolds of the UWSP faculty at Treehaven Field Station. He will discuss techniques for teaching environmental education at the elementary level. Emphasis will be placed on nationally known curriculum.

Fees are \$59.60 per undergraduate credit and \$99 per graduate credit. Registration and further information are available through Continuing Education and Outreach, 103 Old Main, UW-SP, (715) 346-3717.





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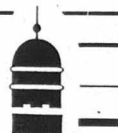
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The three-hour event will be held in the Allen Center on the north campus, beginning with entertainment at 4 p.m. and concluding with a nine-course meal.

Proceeds will be used to aid the scholarship program at a college in Bombay that serves destitute women.

Mrs. Jyotsna Chander, a longtime lecturer in UWSP's Department of Mathematics and Computing and coordinator of the event, said the evening is being arranged to "promote the ideals of the global family."

Natives of India and members of their families who live in numerous communities throughout Wisconsin will be involved in preparing for and staging the festival.

Stevens Point Mayor Scott Schultz will salute the event in a formal opening, followed by entertainment provided by Indian people.

The repertoire will include the song "We Welcome Our Global Family"; a 4,000-year-

old classical dance performed by Ritu Chander of Stevens Point, a senior genetics student at UW-Madison; "Artist's Dream," choreographed by

of creation and destruction, and "Gypsy Dance"; and Richa doing a dance on rotating brass plates and then joining Meenakshy Bhaskar in "Kaly



Meenakshy Bhaskar, a recent graduate of UWSP, and performed by Richa Chander, a student at Benjamin Franklin Junior High School in Stevens Point; and Richa and Jenny Burton, members of the faculty of UWSP's American Suzuki Talent Education Center, playing a violin duet of a song popularized in a hit movie in India during the 1960's.

Further entertainment will include Jay Shree Chander, fourth year medical student, and her sisters Ritu and Richa performing "Shiv Parviti Dance," which honors the god

Mardan," a dance telling the story of a demon serpent that tries to pollute the river water.

Also, featured will be UWSP student Sathi Pillai, a senior dance major, doing a solo vocal accompanied by her mother, a local resident who once was a professional vocalist in India and Malaysia; a folk song composed by Ravi Shankar for the sitar accompanying a dance featuring Angali Tannan of Oshkosh, and Sonia Advani, Kavita Bhat, Anita Kumar, Sofie Majid, Sonali Singh and Patel Panku, all of Appleton,

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Student Video Operations-Fine Tuning

Many students cannot recall the old, old, days of students television; back when Student Video Operations (once SETV) had been led by a group of rebels doing television production by the seat of their pants. Back when farces were done on the World Wrestling Federation and the wrestlers honed names such as Diaper Boy and whatnot. Those old days of student television were fun and unusual. Unusual as in the program "The Bag Lady," where the entire program involved following a male SETV member dressed as a bag lady around a grocery store.

Although all present executive board members of SVO find this type of programming humorous and fun, we have also found it is not a positive reflection of what we want the SVO image to be. Along with the change in name (from SETV to SVO), we are also attempting a change in image.

In changing an image of an organization, I would compare the movement in likeness from a communistic government to one of democratic components. A comparison of the changes could be the struggles both encounter within the entity to come out with a better product. Another comparison could be that the rest of the

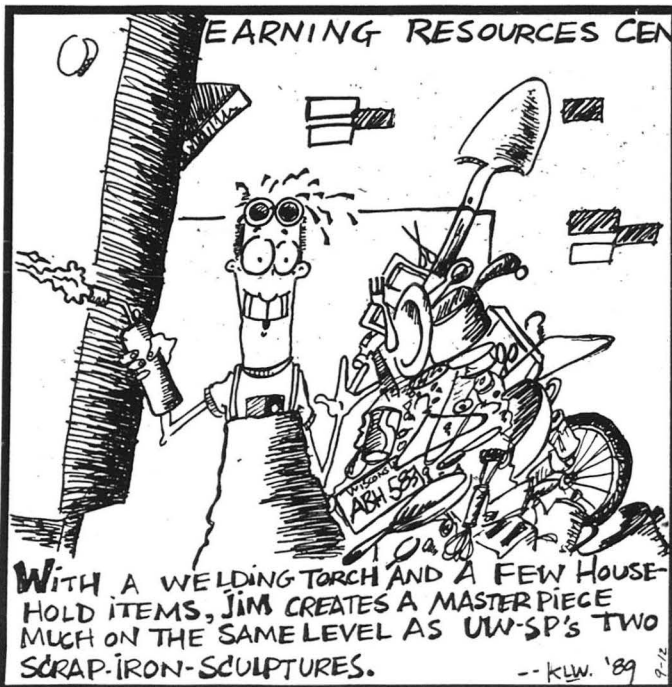
world (the campus in our case) is watching the situation and commenting, and possibly interfering with the ongoing changes. I am not inferring that all interference is negative. On the contrary, we need people who are willing to roll up their sleeves and stick with us.

We have a couple of new programs, like Pointer Bingo and aerobics, but most of the fine tuning within the SVO programming is the drive for consistency. We will have a live news program five nights a week and we will also have aerobics five nights a week. There will be the Coaches Show (starring the head coaches of Pointer sports), Critical Point (focusing on social and environmental problems), Pointer Bingo (involving trivia and prizes), Music Video 29 (the newest videos and DJ's) Campus Forum (what's happening around campus), and Pointer sports coverage.

Our main goal is to fill most or all of the time slots on Channel 29 with our own programs. This will take a lot of hard work, but the people at SVO feel it can be accomplished, and with a little help from you it can be spectacular.

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Party Smart This Year

The Beer Drinkers of America Party Smart Education Project urges adults who drink alcohol to remember these tips for Smarter Partying and Hipper Hosting as they plan their campus events this fall.

Know Your Limit—Stay Within It

Many factors affect how much you can safely drink: how much you weigh, whether or not you're in good health, if you've had something to eat and whether you are tired or refreshed.

Know What You Are Drinking
What you drink is just as important as how many drinks you have. A frozen daiquiri, for example, contains twice the alcohol of a glass of wine. One glass of rum punch could have three or four times as much alcohol as a single beer.

Designate a Driver

If there is a chance someone in your group will drink more than is safe, designate a non-drinking driver. Then rely only on that person to provide transportation.

Food for Thought

Food slows down alcohol absorption. So, if you host or

attend a party, remember to serve or eat plenty of food—the higher in protein and carbohydrates the better. Cheese and nuts are good choices. A selection of alcohol-free beverages allows guests to choose or alternate between drinks containing alcohol or not.

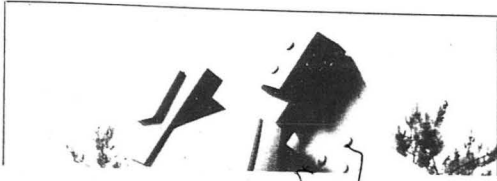
Last Call for Alcohol...But the Party Isn't Over

As the host, you control the bar. Close it at least an hour before the end of the party and offer your guests a new round of interesting food and alcohol-free drinks before they leave. Neither food nor coffee counteract the effects of alcohol, but having a snack for the road will buy valuable time. Only time processes alcohol out of someone's system and helps make him or her a safer driver.

Don't Let a Friend Drive Drunk

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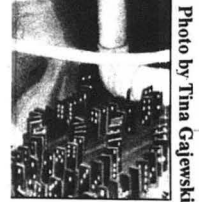


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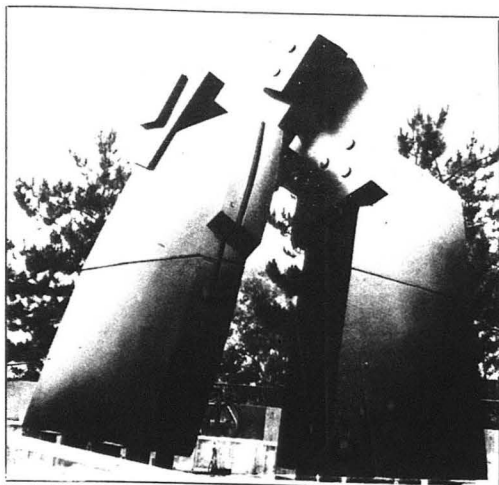


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"River Crossing," a free-standing piece of sculpture standing outside of the LRC.

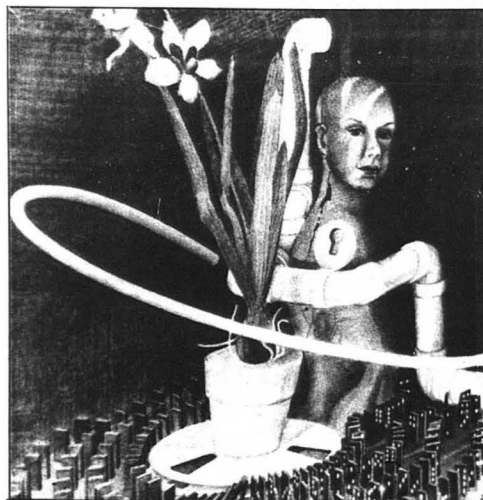


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This week the campus was host to a variety of unique events. There was the Faculty Art show (upper right), and, (moving clockwise,) the student involvement fair, The yearly visit of Sister Pat, Brother Jed, and Sister Cindy, as well as the World Roots Reggae Band.



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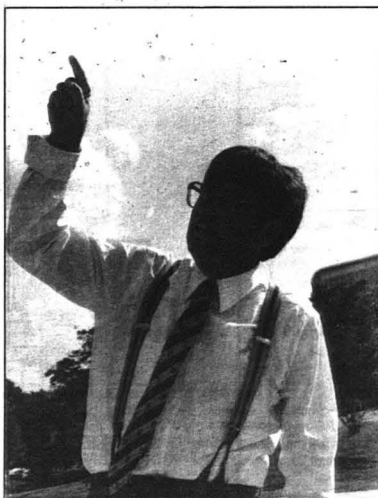


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and Richa Chander; and a concluding number by two men who are graduate students in Madison, Balvinder Singh and Bhim doing a harvest dance from the Punjab region of India. Members of the audience will be invited to participate in the final number.

Mrs. Chander said the first festival last year drew 500 people from a wide area and was repeated for another large audience in Oshkosh. Proceeds of those events plus concessions at an international festival on campus and donations from the public have resulted in a fund of nearly \$3,000 that will be used for ongoing educational support of underprivileged women of India.

The festival intended to draw local attention to the contributions people of India have made to the world community. The nation has the largest democracy on earth and has raised up any number of noted individuals, foremost being the political leader Ghandhi, Mrs. Chander said.

The nine course meal will be mildly spiced, according to planners, and include tandori chicken (marinated in yogurt and spices and then baked, spiced turkey, salads of white garbanzo and vegetable curry and cucumbers in fresh mint and yogurt, rice pilaf, Indian bread and mango ice cream.

Tickets are being sold at the University Center Information Desk and the Stevens Point Area Co-op across from St. Peter's Church.

The event is sponsored by

Women in Higher Education and the South Asia Society of UWSP plus the Peace Club of Stevens Point Area Senior High School.

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Call a Safe Rides Service

If there is no safe way to get someone home who has been drinking too much, call a local safe rides service. Many campuses have them, and you can easily carry the phone number with you.

A Good Host is a Good Friend

If you care enough to invite someone to your party, you should care enough to make sure they get home safely. Provide transportation for those who need it. If that isn't practical, offer a place for guests to spend the night, even if it means your couch or your floor.

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plastic, otherwise the French fry containers would also be plastic (or doesn't plastic absorb the extra grease).

The final cost can't be too much of a factor either. After all, with the prices of the drinks sold on campus as high as they are, you would think that Food Service would be able to spend a penny or two on paper cups.

Maybe if students who want something to drink on campus would use the soda machines which are available in almost all of the buildings instead of buying soda in foam (it's cheaper anyway unless you buy the cans rom food service), then maybe Food Service would get message and bring on the paper again.

Security

Shorts

Campus Protective services were called in to remove two people who entered Pray-Sims Hall early Sunday Morning. The two were reported to have been intoxicated and violent.

An unknown female caller reported a "Bible preaching creature" Monday afternoon in the sundial area of the Learning Resource Center.

Security reported that the speaker protested her right to freedom of speech, and was allowed to continue her demonstration.

Freshmentality

Looking back at my freshman year here in Stevens Point, I fondly remember that becoming a sophomore was a great relief. Yes, I was no longer a snot-nosed, know-nothing geek.

While watching a few of the new students last Tuesday, I was compelled to take a trip down memory lane.

How many of you remember a situation similar to the following?: "You are here?" reads the map in a section of the Science building. Yup you're in the building; however, where in the hell is here? and how in the world do you get over there?



I stretched the story a bit to illustrate the point. Being a Freshman is being confused, although some students adapt to the system more quickly than others. We all went through a bit of confusion in our own way. Don't worry, by the end of the first month you should be able to tell the difference between COPS and the library.

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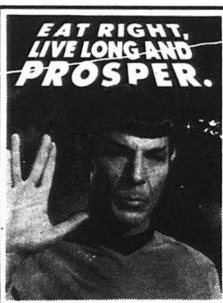
I'd almost gotten the thumbtacks spread evenly around the roomies bunk when R.J. pointed out the ad in the Pointer he was using to wipe the bloodstains off the wall. It'd been a pretty tough first week for Stevie the Roomie. "Lookie here, Bobby, they want somebody to, and I quotes, 'Report on fashion, enter tainment and music.' Don't that sound innerestin'?" Hell, I gave it some thought and figured that somebody, 'round here was in-nerested in the real movies. Movies that our American God intended us to watch. All-gore films and soft-core porn that gets itself splashed across the drive-in screens of 'Merica. How 'bout the flicks you can't get elsewhere's but at the supermar ket? So's y'all can take 'em home and watch 'em on the VCR? Admittedly, it sounded pretty stupid. But hell, as long as somebody reads this crap, I'll keep cranking it out.

Now, we all know that the I-talians haven't had an original idea in years. But "Creepers" topped it off. I mean, it looked awful promisin'; a young girl, Swiss Boardin' school, surrounded by buxom blonde bimbos and a psycho killer. Just to clinch it, the writer gives her power over the bug world. We're talkin' 'bout one of the few films shot in Techno-Bug-o-Vision. It gets off to a glorious start with this bimbo gettin' attacked by this missing link with a chain. Now, any decent American director would've lopped her head off right then and there and gotten on with the blood orgy. But nooo, he's gotta have some dippy chase scene that finally does end in her head gettin lopped off, and doin' a slinky act down a waterfall. Hell, it was so boring, 'bout made me wanna back the Cordoba the hell outta there and back to Lenny's for a grease burger and fries.

But things were startin' to look

up, we take ourselves to the Swiss Girls Boardin' school where we get to meet Head Bimbo the headmistress, and psycho killer. I figured that this had possibilities. Possibilities unseen since "High-Test Girls" gave us a dozen gargantuan garbozos dancing across the Cinemaplex2 screen all at once. I don't know where they found a camera that could handle it. It would figger, when dealing with an I-talian flick in an all-girlie school that there would be one, Christal mighty, just one shower scene. Nix. Nay. Hell No! Just show's you where this pittchur is headed. I'll spare you the rest of this dry flick and get straight to the impotent stuff.

In the final 'nalysis: six stiff (none in the audience), three bimbos, one cop, one deranged doctor, and a headless law yer. The lawyer gettin his noggin lopped off at the end of the flick was almost worth the admission. One slime pit, maggot city all the way. Three bug attacks. No breasts. Background noise provided by Motorhead and Iron Maiden, just to prove that no movie is so bad that some long-haired jerk face metalist can't make it worse. Two and a half gallons of blood. You'd think she'd 'least use her Bug-o-Vision to Termite or Roach somebody to death, just to liven things up a bit. But nooo, she's gotta have o73 some grease pit wrasslin' match and get herself saved by Tanga the Wonder Chimp. Best I can give it is a star and a half.



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ing on-campus housing are already over-booked. However, normal attrition protected by housing officials will result in the facilities being at very near the 100-percent-capacity level for the semester.

Eckholm remebers the days in the late 1960s and early 1970s when both on-campus and off-campus housing was in such short supply that students were not allowed to enroll unless they could prove they had secured a place to live.

Though UW-SP has been tightening its admissions standards in recent years to better control its size, policies this year are the tightest in memory, the registrar says.

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SPORTS



Pointers Pass by St. Norbert

by Steve Rebne
Sports Reporter

The Pointers kicked off the 1989 season with an impressive 31-20 road victory over St. Norbert last Saturday -- a game in which both teams utilized effective passing attacks.

The Green Knights completed 20 passes on 42 attempts for 204 yards. But the Pointers counter-attacked with an even greater aerial show of their own.

Kirk Baumgartner connected on 17 of 39 passes for 348 yards, including two touchdowns and a spot in the record books.

The senior quarterback from Colby, set an NCAA Division III record for career passing yardage when he hit Barry Rose for a 47 yard touchdown with 11 seconds to play in the first half. The previous career passing record was 9,579 yards. Baumgartner now has 9,684 yards in 32 regular season games.

Baumgartner also climbed from 5th to 3rd on the NAIA all-time passing list with his 348 yard effort.

The Pointer receiving corps was led by tight end Don Moehling with 144 yards, including a 90 yard touchdown reception, tying a school record. Rose followed with 110 yards on three receptions. Jim Mares and Dean Bryan pitched in with 43 and 42 yards respectively.

"We had great effort on the field," said Head Coach John Miech. "When we did have errors it wasn't because of lack of effort."

Although the effort was there, Coach Miech does admit that the Pointers do need work in some areas.

"Offensively, we must improve our blocking on the line and we need more production out of our wide receivers. On defense, we need better man-to-man coverage from our defensive backs, and our linebackers must get to the pass areas quicker."

Linebacker Bob Bostad led the angry dog defense with 11 tackles (7 solos, 2 assists, 2 tackles for loss), followed by defensive back Tom Gaugert (7,2,0) and linebacker Craig Verhagen (5,4,0) with nine each.

The Pointers will travel to Platteville Saturday to open the WSUC season against the Pioneers. The Pointers should be hungry for revenge after the devastating 26-23 season ending loss that spoiled the Pointer playoff hopes last year.

Student Video Operations Channel 29 is proud to be producing the John Miech Show. The John Miech Show will debut at 4 pm on Friday, September 15. The show will be produced live at 7:30 pm Monday nights and rerun at 4 pm every Friday. There will be a guest of the week along with highlights from each game. The final segment of each show will be reserved for live call-ins with an opportunity to ask Coach Miech questions about the game.

Tomtshak Makes Racket at Open Meet

by Kevin Crary
Sports Editor

Linda Tomtshak, defending NAIA District 14 Singles Champion and National Qualifier, let her racket do the talking for her as she picked up where she left off last season.

The Pointer senior from Appleton won all five of her matches in two sets each, en route to the Women's Singles Title at the Eau Claire Open last weekend.

Tomtshak and Kim Toyama also advanced to the finals in doubles play but lost to Karen Johnson and Beth Tensendorf of Eau Claire, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

Tomtshak was named Point's tennis player-of-the-week.

"Linda had ground strokes and extraordinary patience," said Head Coach Nancy Page. "It was quite an accomplishment for Linda to win."

"This tournament was an excellent way to kick off our competitive season. Each player played at least two matches in both singles and doubles."

"We got good solid play from our veterans, and the freshmen had a chance to get some high

level competition in."

The Lady Pointers had only held three practices prior to the meet -- which consisted of women from UW-Eau Claire and UW-River Falls, as well as other players around the Eau Claire area -- so this meet gave Coach Page a great opportunity to observe her team in action.

"I was very pleased with some of the results that the players turned in," stated Page. "Some players don't show well in practice, so this was a situation where I got a chance to see them perform competitively."

Besides the results turned in by the veteran Tomtshak, Coach Page pointed out the ef-

fort put forth by newcomers to the Pointer squad.

"There were many pleasant surprises among the women freshmen," said Page. "Lisa Hansen and Tammy Jandrey, and Katie Imig and Tammy Creed defeated veteran doubles teams from UW-Eau Claire and then met each other in the consolation finals."

Point will travel to Kenosha this weekend to take on Carroll and Carthage on Saturday, and UW-Parkside on Sunday.

STRIKING OUT

Timothy A. Bishop
Sports Columnist

The Chicago Cubs and its band of super rookies continue to dominate the National League's Eastern Division.

Chicago extended its lead to four and a half games over second place St. Louis after winning its fourth straight games on Tuesday night.

That division continues, however, to be the hottest race in major league baseball, with New York and Montreal also still holding on to slim chances to overcome the Cubbies.

With the way the Cubs are playing, putting together a strong offense while dominating the opposition with defensive performances second to almost none. And the pitching has also sparked with even the least of the staff throwing outstandingly.

With only 17 games left in the season, the Cubs' magic number sits at 12. That means that a combination of Cub wins and St. Louis losses would clinch the divisional championship. For New York, the number is 11 and Montreal 10.

In the American League East, the Milwaukee Brewers are still retaining a slim chance at the playoffs, but six and a half games behind first



place Toronto, the Brewers almost need a miracle to pull off the title.

Milwaukee, however, is just about the hottest team in the league. Milwaukee has won its last six games before Wednesday, scoring seven runs in each of the games.

In the National Football League, the Green Bay Packers lost the battle of the Bay's last weekend to open up their season. Green Bay had its chances to down the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, but just couldn't seem to pull it off. I guess that if Tony Mandrich had been on the offensive line, maybe the Packer receivers wouldn't drop as many passes.

Lady Kickers Split Weekend

by Jeremy Schabow
Sports Writer

Soccer is a sport of much coordination and talent. If it is not played correctly and skillfully, then the game is lost and the opponent gains a win. When it comes to UWSP's women's soccer team, these two attributes are displayed remarkably and victories are soon to follow them!

Under the guidance of Head Coach Sheila Miech, the twenty athletes have been practicing long, hard hours every day developing techniques in kicking, passing and ball-handling. The team consists of ten freshmen, four sophomores, two juniors, and four seniors.

Their first game was against Gustavus Adolphus on September 8 with the final score being 2-0. A loss for Point.

Gustavus Adolphus had nineteen shots on the goal while

Point had seven. UWSP had twenty-nine shots on their opponent's goal and Concordia had eight.

The next day, however, the team challenged Concordia and defeated them with a 4-3 score. Two of the goals scored were by Lynn Olson (Jr., Shiocton), one by Barb Updegraff (Sr., Cedarburg) and another because of Suzi Lindauer (Fr., Madison).

"We played better as a team providing many scoring opportunities with aggressive, consistent play," stated Coach Miech. "I am very pleased with the weekend. We have excellent potential with this team!"

Their next two games will pit them at Ripon on September 14 and at Eau Claire on September 16.

Last year the UWSP Women's Soccer team beat Ripon twice: once during regular scheduling and again at the State Tournament.

Eau Claire defeated UWSP in 1988, but the final score was extremely close. The team is going to change that by winning it this year and coming out as the victors.

"It is great to see the level of competition continually getting better within the team and other teams in Wisconsin," said Miech. "I really feel this is going to be a winning season!"

Hockey Team to Repeat?

by Pat Watson
Sports Contributor

The champions are back to repeat? The University of Wisconsin Stevens Point's hockey team looks to be tough again this year.

Although the team was hit with nine graduations, it will be a team with tremendous depth. With nineteen veterans coming back and seven promising new recruits, the Pointers could be on their way to top dog honors again this year.

The Pointers will be led this year by Senior Ralph Barahona, who was an All-American and League M.V.P. last year. Shawn Wheeler and Paul Caulfield will demonstrate their talents to help build a strong offensive force.

Leading the blueliners this year in replacement of graduating Tim Coghlin will be Senior Craig Porzinski. He will head what would be the best defensive unit in the league. The defensive players will consist of Mike Green, Monte Conrad, Craig King

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CC Men and Women Run to Second

by Tom Woyte
Sports Reporter

The men's cross country team set the pace for the season last Saturday by placing 2nd overall in the Pointer Invitational. The event, held at Iverson Park, attracted six teams--Oshkosh, Platteville, Eau Claire, Parkside, and Manitowoc.

Oshkosh placed six of their men in the top ten, to win the overall with 17 points. The Pointer Harriers finished with 50 points, followed by UW-EC, 80 points, and Parkside, 105 points.

"The first meet is always fun and we get to find out who really did their work over the summer," said Head Coach Rick Witt. "We got clobbered by a team that is ranked #1 in the country. We were able to handle Eau Claire and that was our major goal going into the meet."

Witt said he was very pleased with the improvement shown by Matt Hamilton, Harvey Hill, and Kim Lasecki, who performed well after a year away from competing. Other young talent cited by Witt includes Jason Ryf, Greg Banek, and Kevin Mahalko. Mahalko, a freshman and UWSP's 6th finisher, was named "Pointer Runner of the Week." His 27:00.85 was good for 24th place overall.

Lasecki, the top UWSP finisher, placed 6th overall in 26:00.53 for the 5-mile course. He was followed by Craig Staab, John Ceplina, Bill Dean, Dave Jackson, Mahalko, Hamilton, and Rob Sparhawk; the top eight finishers for the Pointers who placed in the top 30 overall.

Several UWSP alumni who joined in the fun Saturday include Pointer All-Americans Arnie Schraeder (25:00.84) and Tom Morris (25:26.79) who took the top two overall spots. Gaylord Olson, (26:10, for tenth overall), Tim Olson, Eric Parker, Mike Butscher, Fred Hohensee, Rob Ullrich, Eric Fossum, Bo Ellis, Jim Kowalczyk, and Ken Bauer showed they could still burn up the course.

Next Saturday, the Pointers will head to Naperville, IL to compete in the North Central Invitational. The top twelve finishers in the Pointer invitational will represent the team in this meet.

The Pointer ladies took on some strong UW teams last Saturday at the Pointer Invitational. UWSP placed second behind Oshkosh, with 49 points to their 21. Eau Claire was third with 69 points.

Jenny Schoch led the women throughout most of the race, but was overtaken in the final yards by Cathy Vandemar of Oshkosh. Vandemar was the overall winner (19:17.34), followed by Schoch (19:22.27). Beth Weiland placed a strong fifth (19:34), while Cindy Ironside (19:47) placed eighth.

Other strong UWSP runners

in Saturday's invite includes Nancy Kortencamp, Becky Mears, Aimee Knitter, Kris Helein, Suzy Jandrin, Marni Sullivan, Tami Langton, Debbie Hartz, Kristin Gjerdsen and Lisa Wnuk. The top 12 women will compete at Naperville, IL in the North Central Invitational.

The downpours of the night before left the course a bit soaked.

"The course provided a little of everything," said Head

Coach Len Hill. "...wood chips, gravel, grass, rolling hills, along with a finish up around the tobaggan run.

"We ran better than last year," Hill added. "We ran stronger up front."

Aimee Knitten, a freshman out of Milwaukee (St. Mary's Academy) was named Pointer Runner of the Week.

Expectations for the season? Coach Hill believes it will be a battle for third place in the Con-

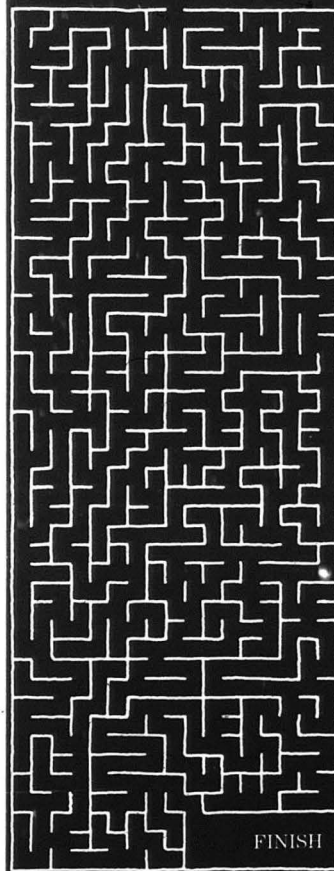
ference. Oshkosh is powerful, in the Conference, and in the Nation. They will be defending their National title. Weakness is the team's limited depth. La-Crosse, and Whitewater are the teams to beat. Hill said it is really too early to say.

"We have to see what the other teams have. On our team, the potential is there. We are shooting for top 3 in the Conference and top 7 in the Nation."

Last season, the team missed points due to some tough breaks that were out of their control. All-American Jenny Schoch qualified by lacing at the regionals and helped Point place ahead of other conference teams.

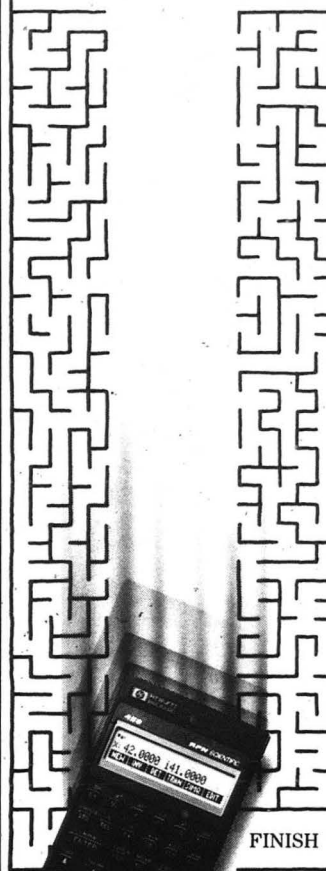
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Women's Volleyball Gets Bumped

by Kevin Crary
Sports Editor

Young, enthusiastic, and improving.

The UW-SP Women's Volleyball team kicked off the 1989 season Friday, September 8th when they faced St. Norbert's in DePere. The Lady Pointers lost in five games, 6-15, 15-9, 10-15, 15-7, 9-15.

"We played very well for this early in the year," said Head Coach Nancy Schoen. "Our

performance was shaky at the beginning due to first game jitters. We were very pleased with our freshmen, especially Dawnette Updyke and Jackie Fruke.

"Tammy Kuester was outstanding in all areas - hitting 52% and a setting percentage of 30."

Denise Starke led all Pointer servers with four aces. Fruke and Jackie Kramer were Point's top blockers.

"We're looking forward to and are ready for a great year," said Schoen who's team finished sixth in the conference

last year. "The general trend is toward a strong year.

"We will improve each week," Schoen added. "We have our senior leaders in Tammy (Kuester), Jodie (Geisel), and Denise (Starke), who will provide the balance and the main stay for our younger players. "We have an extreme amount of talent and a lot of size," added Schoen. "We are on our way back to the top."

The Pointers will try to improve their record when they carry their enthusiasm to Whitewater on Friday as they compete in a quad meet against Cardinal Stritch, Oshkosh, and the Warhawks.

Men's Soccer Kicks Into Gear

by J. Patricks
Sports Contributor

Without losing any players from last seasons nationally fifth-ranked team, and by gaining several new additions to their roster, the UW-Stevens Point Men's Soccer Club has high hopes for the 1989 fall season. The Pointers have just

over a week to prepare for their conference opener Friday, September 22, when they travel to the University of Minnesota-Duluth.

The Pointers finished 10-3-3 in 1988, which earned them a trip to the National Collegiate Club Soccer Association (NCCSA), their first-ever national tournament. This season's schedule is more difficult, but another trip to the national tournament is not out of reach.

"Last season we really didn't know what we had to do in order to earn a trip to nationals, but this season its all written down," said John Clark, team tri-captain. "We are now in a conference of eight teams, with the top teams earning a berth to go to the national tourney."

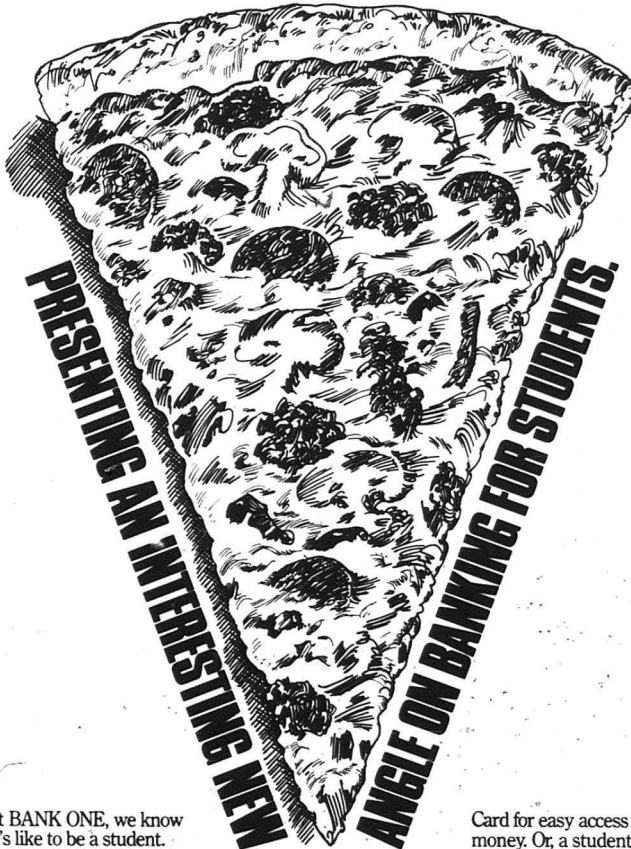
Even though the conference season doesn't start for a week, the Pointers have already had two games and will play at least another five beforehand. This gives the team the chance to try out the several freshmen competing for starting positions.

New players to the program are goalkeepers Nick Price and Jason Muelver; defenders Corey Fischer, Chad Pontow, and John Zylstra; midfielder Jim Fetherston; and forwards John Runge and Kevin Mattheissen. Their work will be cut out for them as Stevens Point has lost none of its core players to graduation.

Returning are NCCSA All Tournament Team members Tim Foye and Rob Ansems. In addition, Stevens Point's all-time leading assist leader, Paul Herold is back after knee surgery last winter. Also returning are goalkeeper John Clark; defenders Kris Sydow, Lance Peroutka, Brendan McCarthy, and Matt Payette; midfielders David Valentine and Mike Harbort; and forwards Steve Mitchell, Robbie Prokop, and Mark Hundhammer.

Another factor which gives an extra boost to the 1989 season is the 11 home games.

"Compared to last season's two home games, this is really an improvement," said Pointer tri-captain Paul Herold. "I'm hoping that we'll get some good spectator turnout; the Stevens Point Brewery has printed 1000 schedules for us to distribute around the campus and community which will hopefully bring us some fans."



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Karate Club Starts

by Peter Teska

On Thursday, Sept. 14, the Karate Club will resume classes. The club meets in Berg Gym from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Since its forming in the early 70's, the club has established itself both on campus and in the community.

The club studies the style of Shotokan, but the club's instructor, Dave Bruener, welcomes people from other disciplines as well.

Dave Bruener studied under the club's original founder, Tony DeSardi, for several years. Bruener took over the club shortly after DeSardi moved to Chicago. Bruener has also studied under Hirokazu Kanazawa. Kanazawa is an 8th degree black belt from Japan and is one of the leading experts in the world.

Karate offers the advantages of increasing strength and flexibility while giving the body a good overall workout. The cost for the club is \$30.00 per semester. The club has a policy that allows interested persons to try the club for two weeks absolutely free. Beginners are welcome and encouraged to come to class.

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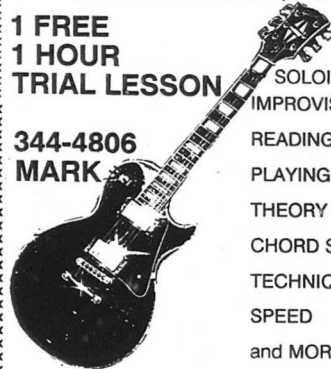
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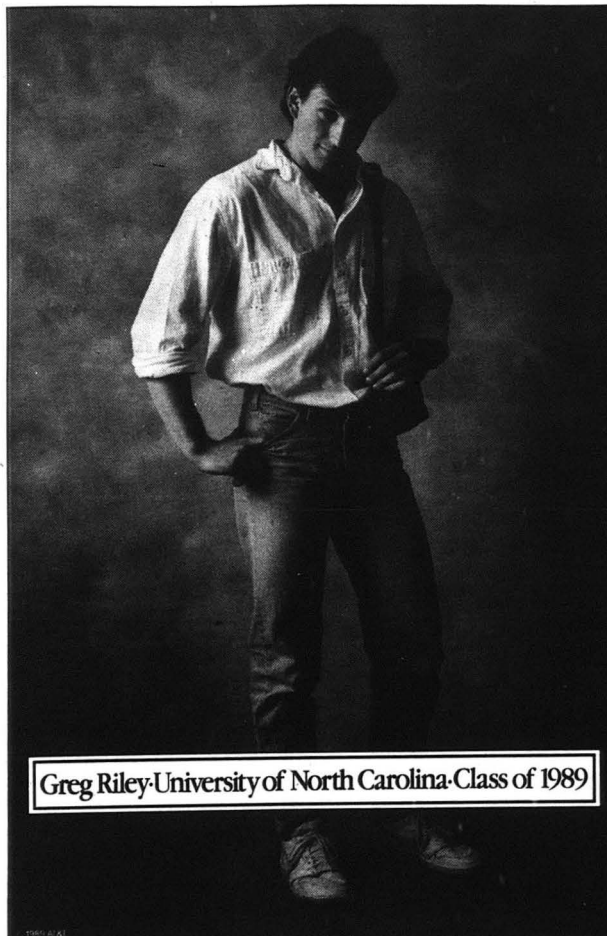
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Hockey

From page 16

and Mike Hess.

In the nets, the Pointers will be as sound as ever. The Pointers will be boasting two All-League Honorable Mentions in Juniors Pat Watson and Kevin Marion. The goalie in the driver's seat is freshmen sensation Todd Chin who won the last nine games for the Pointers on the way to the National title.

The man holding the reins to this "juggernaut" is fifth year coach Mark Mazzoleni. The men on his side will be fifth year assistant Joe Baldarotta and former Pointer forward Rick Fleming. This trio will definitely give the Pointers the leadership they will need to repeat as National Champions.

The skaters open their season at home November 3 and 4 against Mankato State, MN. The Pointers defeated the Mavericks in last year's playoffs in a thrilling triple overtime marathon, 7-6.

Stevens Point will also host the first ever Pointer Classic on November 10 and 11. The teams participating are St. Thomas, Lake Forest and Concordia. Along with these games, the Pointers will travel to Alabama-Huntsville which is a Division I school.

With these highlights and league competition, the Pointers will have plenty of hockey action to catch. All home games are at K.B. Willet Arena.

Pointers Swing Into New Season

by Steve Rebne
Sports Reporter

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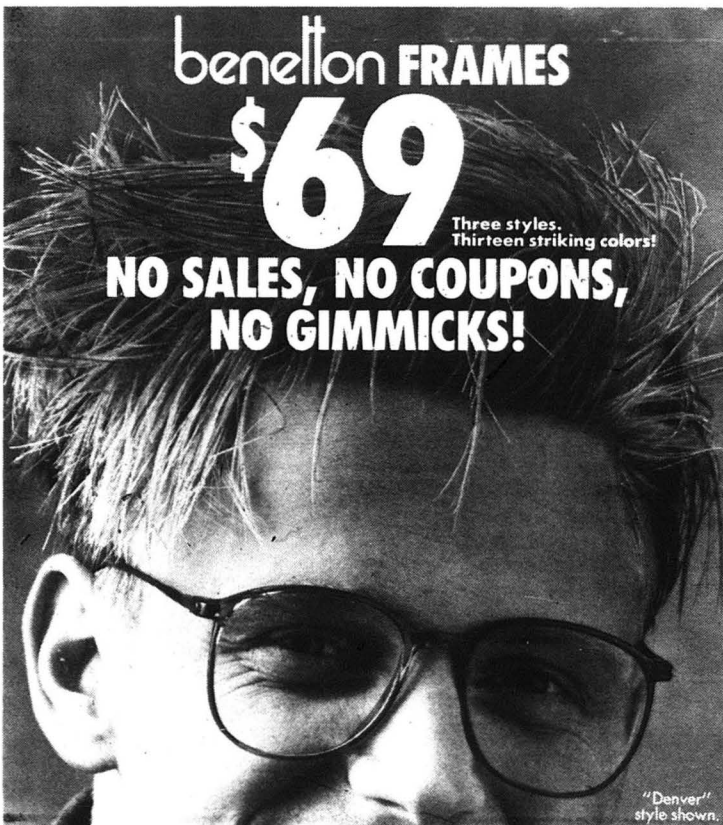
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COPS Cafeteria Gets Update

by Sandra Volkman

If you have been in the COPS building recently you may have noticed new railings in the hallway outside of the cafeteria. You may also have noticed that the cafeteria itself appears to be undergoing remodeling. What you have witnessed is the COPS Food Production Lab Remodeling Project. This project is being made possible through a minor project grant of \$134,000 from the UW Systems.

New state of the art will replace the original to prepare the students to meet the ever-changing demands of the workplace. The existing kitchen equipment was purchased when the building was constructed in 1971.

There will no longer be direct visual access to the kitchen due to a freestanding

wall which will shield kitchen activities. The serving line will originate at the west end of the serving counter allowing the line to form down the hall rather than through the cafeteria as it has in the past.

The railings in the hallway will enclose two new dining areas. Each dining alcove will offer four tables and 16 chairs. The chrome based tables will sand covered tops and the chairs will be upholstered in Thalo green to match the railings. The carpet will coordinate with that which will be installed in the existing cafeteria. The existing cafeteria will be repainted and painted.

Dr. Diane Libby, head of the School of Home Economics, announced that the cafeteria will remain closed until mid November with the possibility of opening prior to that date with a limited menu. That service would begin before the cafeteria opens and would be subject to expansion at a later date.

Lady Pointers Get New Look

by Steve Rebne
Sports Writer

Along with her previous successes, Egner brings enthusiasm and excitement for the upcoming season.

"I'm excited to be here," Egner said. "I'll have the opportunity to implement a whole new program with my own offenses and defenses."

"Physically, we have a small team so we'll build around tough defense and transition ball. We're going to run with it as much as possible."

"I haven't seen the girls play, but we have 10 returning lettermen along with six freshmen. Everyone will have a fair chance whether they're returning lettermen or freshmen. The 15 players that deserve it, will make the team."

Coach Egner feels that Eau Claire and River Falls will be the teams to beat, but they will approach each game one at a time.

"Right now, our goal is to finish in the top four in the conference."

The Lady Pointers will open their season on Saturday, November 8th against Bemidji State starting at 3 p.m. in Berg Gym.

The new school year brings with it many new faces to the U.W.S.P. campus. This holds true with the Lady Pointers basketball team. Along with six freshmen, the Lady Pointers will have a new head coach Shirley Egner.

Egner, 31, was formerly an assistant coach for Division I Nicholls State University in Louisiana, where she also completed 24 hours toward her master's degree in school counseling. Egner graduated in 1980 from U.W.-LaCrosse with a bachelor of science degree in physical education.

Egner also brings an impressive five year high school coaching record at Waunakee, where she tallied a 115-40 record.

That record included Capitol Conference titles in 1985, 1986, and 1987 and state tournament appearances in 1986 and 1987. She was also an assistant volleyball coach at Waunakee in 1986 and 1987 when they captured two state titles.

The new head coach was honored as the 1987 District 5 Wisconsin Basketball Coaches Association coach of the year and was chosen head coach of the Class B All-Star team.

Exhibitions and Events

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Sept 10 - Oct 1

UWSP Faculty Show

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Sept 10

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Sept 21

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Oct 1

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Oct 8 - 29

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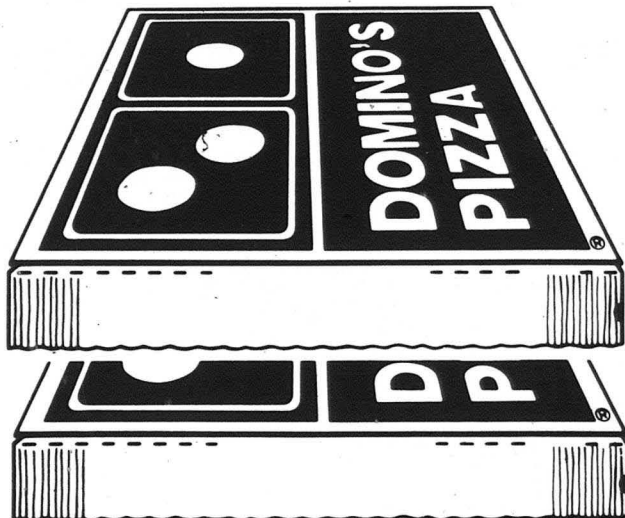
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First Spanish club meeting will be on Tuesday Sept 21st at 3:30 in the Collins room 304. Everyone welcome!! Food and Games.

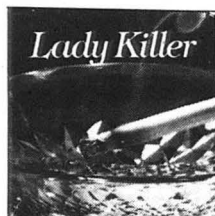
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