

THE POINTER

"Dedicated to the preservation of the first amendment"

VOLUME 33 NO. 3 UWSP SEPTEMBER 21 1989



Where were you the evening of Sept. 14? Over 100 UWSP students were cited that evening at 2335 College Ave. for drinking related offenses

Spud Bowl '89: More Than Football and Potatoes

The third annual Spud Bowl is here and promises to be better than ever.

On Saturday, September 23, festivities will begin with a pre-game "Spuds & Suds" party at 4:30 p.m. in the North Field behind Berg Gym. The party will feature musical entertainment, competitions by UW-SP student groups, and a menu including

baked potatoes with fresh vegetables and dairy products. The date will also mark the opening of the new "Spud Premier Beer".

At 7 p.m. the party will move to Goerke Field where the Pointer Football team will take on Valparaiso University in the season's home opener. Fans attending the game can look forward to the homemade french fries and cheese curds that will be sold at the concession stand.

The event will end with a "Fifth Quarter" party at the Allen Center immediately fol-

lowing the game, where there will be musical entertainment. "Spud Premier Beer," and potato skins with toppings will be available for those participating in the event.

"The Purpose of the Spud Bowl is to highlight the vital agri-business industry in central Wisconsin."

Tickets and commemorative T-shirts are still on sale for the SPUD BOWL at the Chamber of Commerce office. Tickets are also available at the UW-SP Athletic Department office and Infor-

mation Center. Tickets are \$11 for adults, \$5 for students without a Pointer All-Sports Pass, but free to those students who have the All-Sports Pass. Once you're in the party, the beer is the only thing you are required to buy, everything else is free.

SPUD BOWL T-shirts are being sold at the Stevens Point Brewery and UW-SP University Center.

The purpose of the SPUD BOWL is to highlight the vital agri-business industry in Central Wisconsin. The event also unites rural, urban, and university people together for a fun evening. Proceeds from the event provide scholarships for rural students and support for the UW-SP Athletic Department.

Sponsors of the event are Agri-Business and Community Committees of the Stevens Point/Plover Area Chamber of Commerce, Stevens Point Brewery, Pepsi-Cola of Wisconsin Rapids, and WSP/WSP Radio.

Police Raid Off-Campus Party

by Molly Bernas
News Editor

Some girls cried, some inebriated partygoers sang "Jingle Bells" and other classics, several panicked students who tried to run were handcuffed by police officers and others hid in vents, under beds, and in the attic of 2335 College Avenue.

Over 100 students were arrested and fined at a beer party on Thursday evening, September 14.

101 citations were issued for underage drinking, two UWSP students were fined for selling alcohol to minors and selling alcohol without a license.

Additional charges of obstructing officers, disorderly conduct, and having a loud party were also made.

Nine Stevens Point Police officers and four sheriff's

deputies handled the situation.

An undercover officer allegedly entered the party after the police department claimed to have received "five or six" calls complaining of the noise. The officer reportedly was charged \$2 for a cup, and was served beer at the residence. He was not checked for identification.

According to the police there were an estimated 350 people in the residence when they arrived at the scene.

People with proof of identification that were over 21 were asked to leave, along with underage students who tested negative on breathalyzer tests.

Besides the detainment
Turn to page 8

Willet-Funding Approval Sought

by Molly Bernas
News Editor

The finance committee approved the request by athletes to use \$7500 of student funds to increase the seating capacity of the Willet Arena.

The arena is where all UWSP home hockey games are played. A lack of adequate capacity was the reason behind the Rochester, NY location of the hockey championship series last year which was won by UWSP.

Willet is not a University owned building. However, the increased seating is needed for hockey events and is not crucial to other groups who use the facility.

The committee viewed floor plans of the proposed expansion. These plans highlighted the intended addition of 410 seats that will be restricted to UWSP students only.

The total cost of the renovation is estimated at \$30,000. The city was to provide \$15,000 but have not confirmed allocation at this time. County parks and improvement has approved a \$7500 donation.

An additional \$2500 has been raised by the Portage County Youth on Ice.

An estimated date for completion of the renovation is aimed at November 1. SGA is expected to vote tonight on this issue if you have an opinion on student funds being appropriated or not appropriated to renovate a city facility please attend the SGA meeting at 7 pm in room 125 of the UC. If you can't make the meeting tell your opinions to your SGA senator, remember they are representing you.

NEWS



Computer Virus Attacks LRC

by Julie A. Huss
Staff Writer

On Friday, September 9, the computer in the University Library went down bringing with it over 330,000 items in computer tapes.

The computer tapes caused a malfunction in the head disk assembly of one of the disk drives and it snowballed from disk drive to disk drive. The entire data base had to be restored from the computer tapes of which six out of the seven backup sets were bad. The Computer Operator was able to restore the data base from the remaining backup set of tapes that survived. The computer was down from September 9-18.

Different areas of the library had to do things the old-fashioned way. Items at the circulation desks had to be checked out manually and

names had to be written down.

Jack Sachtjen, Computer Operator at the LRC explained the breakdown as "data corruption." Sachtjen said, "We would like to thank everyone for their patience while the computer system was down. We worked on it as fast as we could and I'm glad it's working again."

The answer to why the unexpected and disastrous breakdown occurred is not completely understood. They know that it was a direct problem with the hardware that indirectly affected the software. A detailed report will later be documented with the specifics of the problem and with information to hopefully preventing this occurrence in the future.

Professor Missing From Poli-Sci

by Sunny Schomaker
Contributor

The political science department at UWSP found itself short one faculty member this semester. Due to problems with the Department of Immigration, S.N. Sang-Mpam, a native of Zaire and an expert on third-world politics, was unable to teach here this semester.

Sang, who attended graduate school at the University of Chicago from 1977-1983, had already taught at three colleges; DePauw University, University of Rochester, and Hobart and William Smith College.

According to Dennis Riley, chair of the political science department, Sang called in May and told the department that he was having trouble getting cleared by the Department of Immigration. Riley asked if the University was needed to intervene, but Sang was confident that he could resolve the difficulties.

In July, Sang informed Riley that he was unable to resolve his problems with the Department of Immigration in time for the fall semester. Coupled with the fact that another faculty member was on leave, the department

found itself short one faculty member for the coming semester. As a result, the three classes Sang was supposed to teach were cancelled; the two 300-level classes being completely cancelled, the freshman level class, being merged with its sophomore level counterpart. Students were encouraged to replace their cancelled classes with other political science classes.

SGA News

*SGA Senators Greg Sinner and Andy Hauck have announced their intentions to become the SGA Speaker of Senate. The Senators will face off for the position at the SGA meeting to night.

*Women in Comm Inc (WICL) requested and received \$1405 for financing their organizations

*Tony Menting, a senator from the College of Letters and Sciences, presented his formal resignation.

*The issue of garbage truck pick-ups occurring at 6 a.m. near the dorms was brought to SGAs attention. According to the company's contract the trucks are not authorized to pick up until 8 a.m.



State Senate Majority Leader Joseph Strohl addresses the UWSP Young Democrats on a wide range of topics from Abortion to Indian Treaty Rights.

Majority Leader Addresses Students

by Lynn Rosenow
Contributor

On Wednesday, September 13th, the UW-Stevens Point Young Democrats had the opportunity to host our prestigious and distinguished Senate Majority Leader, Joseph Strohl. Senator Strohl addressed a relatively small group of concerned students for about twenty minutes about such topics as: reapportionment, special elections, the Senate race in 1992, abortion, the war on drugs, and Indian treaty rights.

First, regarding reapportionment, Senator Strohl talked about how the Republicans are trying to keep the Democrats out of the legislature and how the Democrats would like to have an independent commission be responsible for the reapportionment.

Next, Senator Strohl mentioned that here would be many special elections coming up in the legislature, and that volunteers would be needed to help on weekends.

Third, Senator Strohl discussed how Democrats were gearing up for the upcoming Governor's race, the Senate race in 1992, and how he is considering running against incumbent Bob Kasten for the Senate post. He also put a plug in for Tom Loftus who is rumored to be preparing to run against Tommy Thompson next year.

Finally, Senator Strohl talked to everyone personally and fielded questions from the audience. First, Father Patriot of the Jacobin-Eliot Madison, asked Senator Strohl how he felt the abor-

tion issue was going to go. The senator mentioned that Governor Thompson wasn't pushing them to act either way, but that there was push for parental consent and that there probably wouldn't be enough votes to repeal Wisconsin's current law, which has been in effect for years.

The next question was brought forth by Young Democrats President, Lynn Rosenow, who asked about his thoughts on the war on drugs and the Indian treaty rights. Senator Strohl responded on the first issue by saying that he has introduced a bill to increase the penalty to drug dealers, and that he felt that this would be a good way to attack the problem. He also stated that we need extra courts to handle drug problems only, more prisons, and that education and rehabilitation is also essential, even in prisons.

The second question regarding the Indian treaty rights was responded to by saying that we need to negotiate for a voluntary agreement with the Indians and honor their treaties, or else we need to buy or lease out their rights temporarily and use the money from this

for social services. Senator Strohl said that he felt that the Indians didn't want to give their rights away and shouldn't and that this would not be the intent of buying or leasing them out.

All in all, the event was a success, and Senator Strohl was excited to have been here.

Security Shorts

Two residents of Hanson Hall reported that their room was broken into on Wednesday, September 13. Although nothing was reported missing, the students alleged that their possessions were "gone through."

A male student call security and reported an exposure which happened a couple days before the start of classes. This was the fifth such report to Protective Services since last semester.

An employee in the Science building reported a theft of two disc drives, a printer, cables and possibly one or two surge protectors on September 14.

A thrown rock broke a window on the East side of Old Main on Saturday, September 16. No vandalism or theft was reported in connection with the incident.

A private security company, Gruber Security, has been hired to watch over the construction site next to Quandt Gym.

by Patrick C. Donisch
Contributor.

During the last two semesters in room 333 of the Communication Dept. thousands of dollars worth of video equipment has been disappearing.

Video recorders, tape decks and power amplifiers have been stolen with no clue who the thieves may be. No forced entry can be seen and as of yet the breaks have no pattern.

Preventative measures are in the works, such as spring loaded doors to ensure closure and the installation of multiple locks for stronger security. These measures are a little late in coming, for there have already been two pieces of equipment reported missing this semester.

EDITORIAL



You Can't Live With Them, You Can't Live Without Them

by Blair Cleary
Editor-in-Chief

Computers, you can't live with them, you can't live without them. What a convenience, what a pain in the rear.

The university, as many of you may know has invested a lot of money into an overall computer upgrade in all areas of the campus. Computers have sprung up in classrooms, faculty offices, student organizations, why, even the residence hall eating establishments have computer labs in them, to say nothing of the L.R.C.'s recent addition of a computerized card catalog. These computers are, of course, in addition to any computers a student may have brought from home. While it is very convenient, the designers of the system have overlooked one thing, those students who function as a nexus of computerized bad luck.

A good example of a walking nexus of computerized bad luck is yours truly. I use computers more for word processing than for

any of that "lancy programming in a computer language I can't even spell let alone manipulate." I use the computers in the Communications building, L.R.C., Pointer office, and even my own personal computer in my residence hall room. And they have all formed an unholy alliance to drive me insane.

I suppose it sounds paranoid. One may think "Oh, the poor fellow can't handle a computer. Better get him a bottle of ink and a quill." Well, I have good reason to think all computers are out to get me. Why? This week they've all taken a swipe at me. Mostly when I'm alone. You be the judge.

It is now Thursday. Monday, while in my advanced journalism class I was using the classroom computer to write up a practice

news story. As I tried to save my story I was thrown mysteriously out of my word processing program, across the university network, and

into some business spreadsheet program! Of course in pulling this stunt the computer lost my story and I missed my deadline. Granted by the teacher an extension I sprinted to a different computer, typed my assignment in, and went out to save it to disc. The computer laughed its computer laugh and said "disc not formatted." Since I was not hooked up to a printer I lost my assignment, formatted the disc, and tried again. Fate was with me on the third try because Tim Bishop, the Pointer's business manager, walked in. Computers won't dare try anything with him around since he knows all of their hidden secrets and can speak the forbidden lan-

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POINTER

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

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

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SPUD BOWL '89

Saturday, September 23

Spuds & Suds Picnic:

4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
UW-SP Campus, North Field (Berg Gym)
Specialty potato menu
Live disc jockey with musical entertainment
UW-SP student competition events
Introducing new Spud Premier Beer

UW-SP Football Game:

7:00 p.m., Goerke Field
UW-SP Pointer vs. Valparaiso
Home made french fries
Pointer Home Opener

5th Quarter Party:

After game til midnight
UW-SP Campus Allen Center
Live disc jockey with musical entertainment
sponsored by the Quarterback Club



Special Admission Price: (price includes admission to all three events)

Adult	\$11.00
Student w/ UW-SP I.D./Youth	\$5.00
Student w/UW-SP All Sports Pass	FREE

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and the Stevens Point/Area Chamber of Commerce Community and Agri-Business Committees.
Advance tickets available at the Chamber office, UW-SP Athletic Office and UW-SP Information Desk.
Tickets available at the door.
For more information call 344-1940.



"WE OF THE UNIVERSITY HOUSING ADMINISTRATION FROWN UPON DRINKING, SMOKING AND LOUD NOISES IN OUR DORMATORIES."

LETTERS



UWSPeaks

Do you have an opinion? a rebutle? something important for everyone to know? Here's your chance to be heard... All letters must be legible and addressed to The Editor, Room 104, Communications Arts

Center. Letters should not exceed 300 words in length. The Pointer reserves the right to edit letters if necessary and to refuse to print letters not suitable for publication.

Dear Editor,

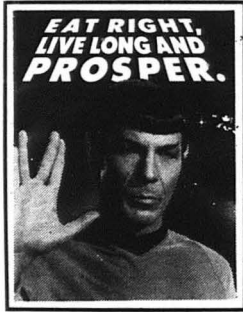
The Chancellor's name is spelled S-A-N-D-E-R-S not S-A-U-N-D-E-R-S. You have a very well-done paper this year. Don't blow it on STUPID mistakes!

Unsigned.

Still Wanted:
Writers for all departments and especially for outdoors. We would hate to have to cancel the whole section and change it from "Outdoors" to "Parking Lot!" Call 346-3707 if interested.

This issue of the Pointer is dedicated to Chancellor Keith Sanders for not making me write his last name one thousand times.

Next week our War of the Words writers will tackle the issue of flag burning. You had better wear cooking gloves for this one, it's going to be hot!



On Bush and Drugs

To the Editor: Since President Bush unveiled his strategy to combat our nation's monumental drug crisis, some of his critics have been whining that the program has little chance of success unless billions more dollars are spent.

We strongly disagree with this cynical analysis. First of all, the President's proposal is well funded. It calls for a \$2.2 billion increase in the drug control budget. This represents the biggest such single increase ever! That's a higher level of funding than any other serious proposal submitted by either party in Congress.

Second, critics calling for a larger price tag are only looking at one aspect of the solution. Perhaps the most important commodity which our nation has for it's war on drugs is the strong backing of the American people, and their willingness to do something about the

problem. Recent polls show that Americans demand a crackdown on the casual user of illegal drugs; nearly all support tougher drug interdiction at our borders; and half of all adults and three-quarters of all teens say that they would be willing to volunteer their time to programs dealing with drug prevention, education and treatment.

Critics of President Bush's drug control strategy fail to see the inestimable worth and strength of America's resolve.

The American people have spoken and our President has produced a comprehensive and workable plan. Now the responsibility rests with the Congress so that each American can begin to help rid our nation of the scourge of drugs.

Sincerely,
The UWSP College Republicans



War of the Words



POINT

by A. Liberal

Legalization is theonly alternative to squelching the drug problem.

Legalize them. Regulate them. Educate against them. Tax them.

Prohibition created a problem, worse than alcohol ever did. It made criminals out of law-abiding citizens. It gave power to organized crime. It pushed the product into back alleys where it could not be monitored.

If alcohol were again illegal, how many people would seek treatment or join support groups to cure their

addiction? The answer is probably about the same small percentage of illegal substance users that seek help.

Capitalists should close their eyes and imagine the 10 or 20 or more percent tax that could be added to the street value prices.

You could lower taxes! You could fund drug education and rehabilitation programs!

Do you want to see the Columbian drug cartel suffer or are you like Bush and Reagan a fan of Noriega? The answer is to take away their illegal trade.

if an adult wants to have a drink in his home, it's his right.

We live in a free country.

If an adult wants to have a cigarette in his home, it's his right. We live in a free country. If an adult wants to have a marijuana cigarette in his home...he's a criminal. Is this a free country?

the Pointer

COUNTER-POINT

by R.T. Wing

Legalize Drugs?! Tell me that isn't this weeks topic! Sure why not make cocaine, pot and other poisons all the more easy for our children to get their hands on? Heck, why not go the the local market, take out the gum machines and put in cocaine dispensers. Yes kids, for one quarter you to can get high on a dangerous addictive drug.

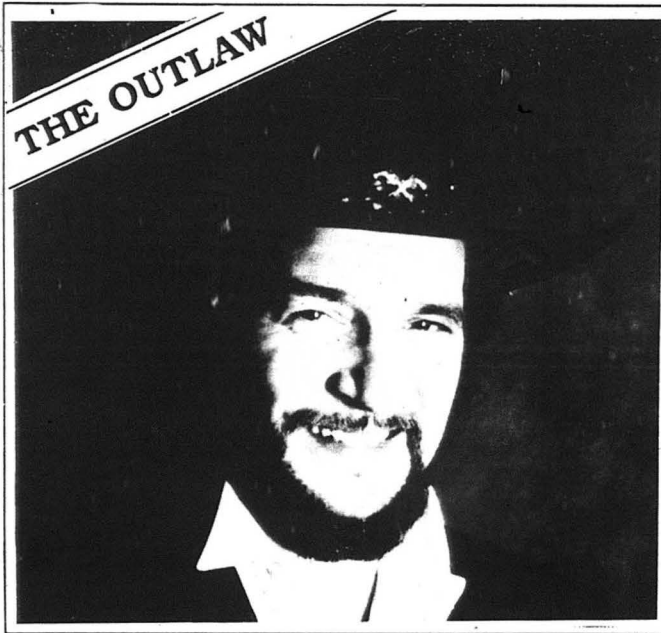
When prohibitoin ended alcohol use went up dramatically. Should we be naive enough to think that pot and cocaine use will not increase as well?

This is like saying "lets make murder legal, then the government can have a better control over it!" Only people in Fantasyland or Liberal land would ever subscribe to such a foolish policy.

I can see it now. America, once the great society, now the stoned society.

If we want to get rid of drugs by making them legal we should let the Democrats control it as they controled our economy during the Carter years. Why with inflation, drugs would soon be too expensive for anyone to buy.

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-Also Appearing Ozark Mountain Daredevils-

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OUTDOORS



Guest Editorial

by Tom Woyte

The Earth is our life-support system. The air, the water, the plants and trees; without them, there would be no life. We have all heard about the destruction of rainforests, the chemicals that are being released into our air and our water. And we have watched in disbelief the oil spill "cleanup" and the impact of that crisis and others like it, on the environment.

No one has to spell out the seriousness of our environmental problems. And they are OUR problems; we have created them and we must deal with them. There is too much at stake for us to simply turn our heads. We are talking about survival, about health and the health of future generations.

Too often, we take for granted the things necessary to sustain life; the water we drink, the air we breathe, and the food we eat. We expect

the clean water to be there, and rarely do we think about the quality of the next breath we take. At the grocery store, we complain of rising prices, without considering the possible causes of these increases. We expect the energy to be there at the flip of a switch and the gas to be plentiful when we fill up. We have come to depend on all these things.

Students in the College of Natural Resource are the most active group on campus with respect to environmental causes. They study the impact of our lifestyles on the environment, and take action through organizations like the Aldo Leopold Audubon Society, Isaak Walton League, Society of American Foresters, and others. They dedicate much of their time to protecting the resources that we all depend on.

CNR students will apply their education toward improving and maintaining the

quality of our natural resources, toward protecting the endangered species of animals and plants, and possibly toward motivating leaders to enact more strict legislation to protect the environment. And they can do this effectively, their education at UWSP provides them with a greater understanding of the factors which will affect the health of our environment and the subsequent health of our people.

These students will make a difference... in a big way. Their efforts will impact our lives in more ways than we will probably never realize. But they are not alone, and they will not be able to do it on their own. We are all concerned about the health of our environment and the influence that it has on our health.

Our understanding of this relationship is limited, but through research, we know it is a profound one. Our surroundings affect our physical and psychological health. We know that in order for an individual to remain healthy, the environment in which they live must be a

healthy one.

This university is recognized nationally as a leader in Environmental Education and for our Health Promotion-Wellness program. We are in the position to make a difference in the health and well-being of a lot of people. Natural resource majors are dedicated to preserving the health of our forest, water, and soil resources. Health promotion people are concerned with the internal and external factors which influence individual health. And I feel the environment should be one of our top concerns.

As Mary Kaye Smith stated two weeks ago, we will "take complex, multifaceted problems and make them a little more understandable... and manageable." I don't think we have spent nearly enough time of effort in understanding the environmental health/individual health relationship.

I look forward to gaining a better understanding of the environment and to learning how I can make a difference in preserving a healthy en-

vironment. Like many of you, I try to conserve energy by turning off lights and other appliances when not in use. I use separate glass, aluminum, plastic, and paper for recycling, use paper rather than plastic grocery bags, choose other biodegradable packaging when possible and keep garbage in its place. I hope others will make this one of their goals this year.

In "Environmental Action: The Ultimate", the authors stated: "Each student must acquire an environmental ethic, a concern for a moral commitment to our responsibility to the environment." They emphasized that in order to do this, we must first have an understanding of the environmental issues. Then, we will better appreciate their importance and how we might take effective action. Let's work to preserve the health of our earth and of our people.

Please take the time to contribute to the Pointer; your ideas on environmental issues would be read with great interest.

Eco-Briefs

by Timothy Byers

Some say that the greatest threat to world order and security is the growing populations of many countries. Kenya is still the fastest growing country in the world at 4% annual growth, but this number is down from 5 years ago. At 4% growth Kenya's population will double in the next 15 years from 23.5 million to 57 million. The average woman in Kenya has 6.7 children today as compared to 7.7 in 1984.

Over the next eight years the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will be conducting a massive survey of the upper Mississippi and Illinois River systems. The information collected during that time will cost \$61 million and will be analyzed using a Prime 9955 mini-computer. Plants and wildlife will be the focus of the study and all information will be accessible to the public. Researchers hope to create an accurate picture of the river systems and their changes over the last few decades.

A Department of Natural Resources conservation warden has been credited recently with bringing to justice two men who il-

legally shot and killed a federally-protected golden eagle. The warden kept the case alive for 5 years until he could place charges. The statute of limitations in the case would have run out in 6 weeks. If convicted the suspects face one year in prison and \$5,000 fines. The eagle was shot with a shotgun and .22 caliber rifle, once after it was on the ground.

A sampling of results from the Chrysler Fund-Amateur Athletic Union shows that U.S. youth is getting fatter and more sedentary. The study picked 12,000 youngsters aged 6 to 17 and showed a 10% dropoff in distance runs. Boys averaged 9.2 pounds heavier since 1980 and girls were 5 pounds more. Researchers call this increase in weight and dropoff in cardiovascular fitness "ominous" and blame technology and more sedentary lifestyles for the changes.

A ship that had run aground in the Red Sea has been refloated. It carried a cargo of phosphates picked up in the Jordanian port of Aqaba and the grounding threatened fragile coral reefs in the area. More than

14,700 tons of the chemical cargo was safely contained and the vessel refloated after striking a reef. India is the destination for the material.

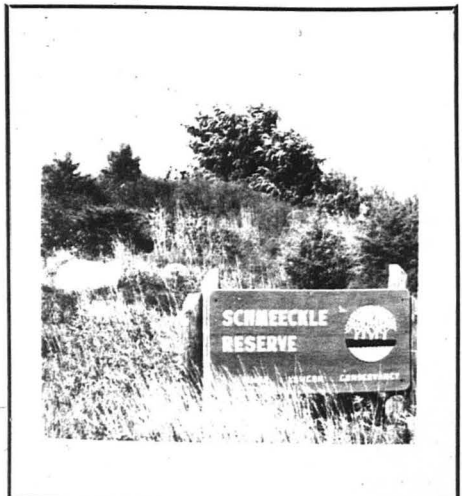
Wolves on Isle Royale have been declining for some time now. In 1980 there were 80 wolves on the Lake Superior island. Today there are just 11. Rolf Peterson has picked up the classic study begun by Durward Allen of Purdue University and will speak on the subject October 4th, 5th, and 6th at Green Bay. The Downtowner, the Sheraton North, and the Edgewater will be the venues for the talks sponsored by the Timber Wolf Alliance.

Satellites have become an important and vital tool of resource management. In the quest to discover the causes of global warming, acid rain, and ocean degradation, among others, satellite imaging can give us many insights into land use changes that affect these issues. Scientists hope to some day monitor the entire earth's surface to document and keep tabs on alterations in surface features and weather patterns. One advance in satellite use is their ability to detect individual tree species. Ten years ago only the difference between hardwoods and softwoods could be seen.

Dr. Rick Wilke of the College of Natural Resources was recently named the president of the 1,000 member North American Association for Environmental Education. Wilke is associate dean of the college and has been an active advocate of its environmental education section. Wilke sees a bright future for environmental educators with federal incentives to expand programs. The emphasis in the country is shifting from

enforcement to education according to EPA officials.

A sunken cow was discovered by marine biologists 690 feet below the surface of the north Pacific Ocean near Baranof Island. An Alaskan Fish and Game biologist said the body was seen for several seconds by the crew of a submersible. They say it was a Holstein and hadn't been on the ocean floor for very long. The question is, how did it get there?



Environmental Crisis addressed at Wellness Conference

Guest Editorial
by Tom Woyte

The National Wellness Conference, held this July in Stevens Point, brought to the University many excellent speakers. Their topics covered many dimensions of our lives. The presentation which stood out most in my mind was Jan Hartke's: The Historic Merger of the Environmental and Wellness Movements."

The topic of his keynote address was one of great importance to every one of us; the environment as it relates to our health. Hartke is the President of the Global Tomorrow Coalition and

Vice Chairman of Blueprint for the Environment. This article provides highlights of Hartke's keynote address.

Mr. Hartke's message was clear: Wellness is not possible without a well planet. "We have made many mistakes," Hartke said, "mistakes that cannot be reversed. The Earth is dying right in front of our eyes, whether we choose to acknowledge it or not."

Hartke continued by saying that we humans are on a destructive pace. "Look at the problems new progress has brought us; the trends that are irreversible. It is a crime against nature."

"We are overtaxing the ecological system. If we

destroy the life support systems, how can we have a life of wellness?"

Hartke described some of the problems that we are facing. He told of the children who are dying from malnutrition and contaminated water; infectious diseases are striking in a time when we have the immunizations to prevent them. We are not witness to these painful deaths and we even refuse to believe that it is happening.

Maybe we have to see these horrible things to believe they are happening. I don't know about you, but I'm not sure I could handle

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UWSP to Begin Recycling Program

by Sandra Volkman

Beginning in October, students and faculty at UWSP will have an opportunity to participate in an on-campus recycling program.

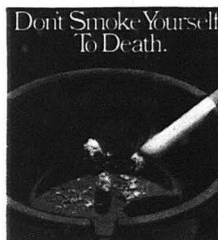
According to Peter Armstrong, Director of Housing, color-coded containers will be installed all over campus. There will be three containers at each location: one for mixed glass, another for newspaper and a third for aluminum cans. In the residence halls, a set of containers will be located on each floor.

The containers will be emptied into a central location, collected by the campus garbage crew, and taken in for recycling. The frequency of material pick-up will be determined by the amount of recyclable produce.

Although recycling will reduce the cost for landfill the rising landfill fees make it questionable whether any money will be made from the

project. Armstrong doesn't expect that many aluminum cans will find their way into the campus collection, as students realize that they can turn the cans in themselves and keep the money.

Armstrong said, "Recycling is something we should be doing." He further stated, "We hope everyone is sensitive to the concern about the environment and, therefore, will make use of the recycling program."



Beaver Management Planning Begins

Rhinelanders-The Department of Natural Resources is seeking individuals, private citizens, agency, or organization members, interested in helping to develop a beaver management plan to control a burgeoning beaver population statewide, according to Chuck Pils, beaver project team leader.

During the 1980's, the numbers of beaver in Wisconsin increased dramatically, especially in the northern, north central and north-eastern counties. The result has been that in recent years, citizen complaints of beaver damage to property have markedly increased.

"Effective beaver management is difficult because of

the animal's unique behavior," DNR wildlife manager, Arlyn Loomans, said. "The beaver is the only creature that can alter its own habitat to meet its needs. On one hand, this is good because beaver ponds provide habitat for a wide range of birds, waterfowl and furbearers, but on the otherhand, the ponds reek havoc on trout streams, flood roads, and flood valuable timber and agricultural lands."

Department efforts to gain the upper hand in controlling beaver populations to date have been mixed. The most effective method is trapping and man is the only predator capable of reduc-

ing beaver numbers. The most important factor affecting beaver trapping is the volatile fluctuations of beaver pelt prices. Pils explained that beaver trapping is very hard work and that weak pelt prices have done little to spur interest among trappers.

As a result, the Department must adopt other methods to reduce beaver populations to acceptable levels in some areas of the state. "We must recognize as well that our Department of forts to control beaver problems must be done in a manner that realizes the positive attributes of beaver as a species and respects their

Continued on page 8

Women in Natural Resources (WiNR) invites you to join us at our Third Semi-annual Picnic at Schmeckle Reserve on Thursday, September 28, at 5:30. The picnic is open to all Natural Resources And Biology majors-come share good food, fun and company. Pay \$2.00 for food in advance to Dorothy in Room 118 CNR.

The Women in Natural Resources organization was formed in order to encourage awareness and participation of women in natural resources fields. It's a great organization which provides a forum for exchange of ideas, presents educational programs, and offers exposure to professional opportunities.

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Police Raid

From page 1

there didn't pay, but I won't argue the two tickets for selling alcohol."

"People don't drive to and from our party. I am guilty and not trying to justify it but explain that...one thing I learned...that by getting these fines are no big deal. To look at it another way, there's always the possibility that someone could have got hurt," said Preuss. "It was a learning experience."

Preuss was also grateful that the fines weren't higher. "They could have been a lot worse. (The) officers were fair. (We) were treated well by all but one officer."

Zlotnick, who was working during the party and didn't arrive at the scene until after 2 a.m., was also fined for selling alcohol to minors and selling alcohol without a license. Zlotnick intends to contest these charges.

Secher stressed the reasons behind college house parties. "It was a party, friends getting together. Not everyone in school can hang out together. Some can drink and some can't. You can't go out then, so you get

together at house parties," said Secher.

John Preuss, Scott Zlotnick, and Craig Secher are three of the 13 residents of the house.

Preuss, who took a responsibility attitude, admitted that, "I was there, I charged at the door...we asked for donations a lot of people

All three men agreed that the police action was planned way before the party began.

"I'm positive police knew about the party before we started," said Preuss.

"There's no doubt the whole thing was set up...," said Secher.

The Police department claimed that they were not out to find a house party.

The Pointer encourages students to talk to their senators who are supposed to be representing their interests and fighting to preserve their rights.

Beaver

From page 7

value as a species," Pils pointed out.

To accomplish that, the Department has initiated a multidisciplinary effort to redefine beaver management strategies in the state and develop a long-range beaver management plan that will balance the needs of the resources and the people. The public is encouraged to participate in this effort.

"Here's how you can get involved," Pils stated. "Over the next several weeks, we'll be asking for your help in a variety of ways and through a number of different contacts, mostly informal."

Special efforts to gather input will be attempted including poster sessions, discussion groups, and calls for comments on published issue papers. The Department will publically notice all activities based on response to a form available by contacting: Beaver Management Plan, c/o Chuck Pils, Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, Box 7921, Madison, Wisconsin, 53707.

one, maybe two beers kept registering .03. I think the breathalyzers were inaccurate.

Gundrum, along with many other anonymous callers to the paper reported that the police officers were "sarcastic and laughing."

SGA senators as representatives and leaders of the student population were invited by the Pointer to comment on any aspect of the recent arrests of over 100 students.

Our request was ignored by all except SGA President Brenda Leahy who said, "I would like to give you a brief statement on my own behalf on the incident which occurred last week. The incident rejuvenated my belief that the law in Wisconsin is absolutely ridiculous. It is upsetting to believe that 110 people will have a record just because of a certain beverage they chose to drink, one that I could drink legally. I don't believe you can dictate, by law, the age at which you can drink alcohol."

"I don't condemn the Stevens Point Police for their actions whatsoever. They are doing what the state legislature has dictated them to do, and I am sure that many of them do not agree with the law they are enforcing. The drinking age is an issue that needs to be resolved. The only thing it has accomplished so far is to have problems with the substance to not go for help, and to make police records for students who are otherwise law abiding citizens."



The refuse from a night to remember. Trash from 2335 College Ave.

Students Reflect on Party Bust

by Molly Bernas
News Editor

Two people who hid all night in a vent at the house on College Avenue, which was emptied by police Thursday night, were most likely the only two underage students that escaped the law.

The scene was set at 8:50 p.m. when an officer busted the front door of the residence.

According to a resident of the house, John Preuss, the officer told him to open the door. He said, "isn't it my right to ask for a search warrant? Then the officer broke in the door and he said,"

"This is the law!"

Lori Moore, a sophomore, was one of the 101 students fined for drinking underage. "We weren't causing any harm. They (the police) were cocky. They loved busting us."

Dawn Schlipp, also a sophomore agreed, "I don't think it was necessary to bust everybody. It was ridiculous to spend four hours writing tickets. Didn't they have anything better to do?"

Amy Gundrum claimed the situation was unfair. "It was so unfair, some people were totally drunk, some were totally sober. A lot of students who were drunk got left off and some who had

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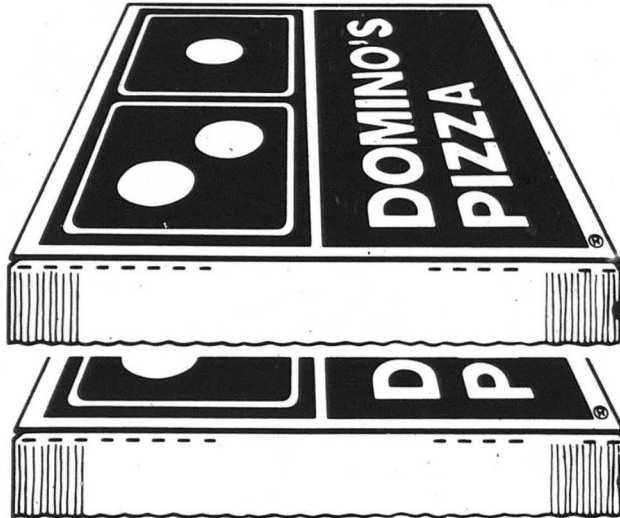
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FEATURES



Alcohol Awareness Hits Home

by Jack Nettelton
Features Contributor

Despite the massive attention the cocaine problem has received in recent months, the nation's biggest drug abuse problem has gotten little attention. Perhaps that's because the drug is legal--at least if you're over 21.

As many as one out of every ten Americans suffers from alcoholism. Many alcoholics discover their disease during the "hey-let's-party" years of college. "Alcohol is far and away the number one drug of abuse at this campus," according to Dale Christensen, head of alcohol and drug counseling at UWSP. "It's the drug of choice for altering consciousness. Students on campuses all over see it as a rite of passage into adulthood."

"There's a paradox about college drinking," says Christensen. "People think drinking is rebellious, and that they're asserting their freedom and individuality by

drinking. But drinking is really a very conformist activity. Think about it--there's 3500 students in the residence halls all asserting their individuality in the same way."

"And they're merely following the dictates of some corporate boardroom," he

...Drinking is really a very conformist activity.
-Dale Christensen
head of alcohol and drug abuse at UWSP

adds. Alcohol advertising associates drinking with things that are valued such as sex, money, power and freedom. "You even see ads associating drinking and cars--a combination that kills people," says Christensen. "But cars are associated with money, sex and power."

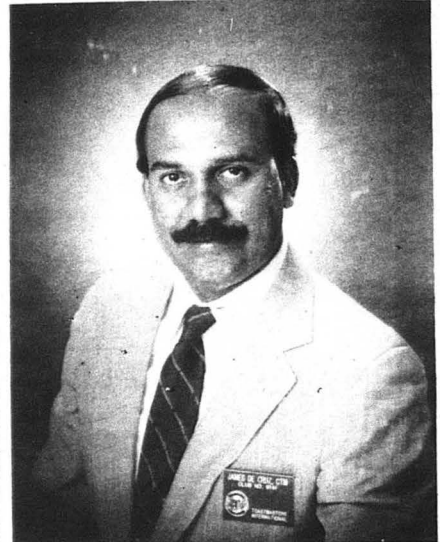
In one alcohol education film, a brewery executive is seen saying, "If we can get a freshman to establish brand loyalty, and he be-

comes a heavy drinker, we've bought ourselves an annuity." Christensen noted that alcohol ads are especially heavy in publications catering to a college-aged audience, citing Playboy as one example. "It's hard to look at these ads and believe they're not aimed at underage people."

The 21 year-old drinking age may actually make drinking more attractive to some by giving it a "forbidden" aura. "I assess student who have turned 21 maybe two, three months ago," said Christensen, "and some say to me, 'Drinking's not as much fun anymore now that I'm legal.'" According to Christensen, at most five percent and possibly as few as two percent of underage students have decided not to drink because it is illegal. "That's maybe a hundred students." Many of those students, he says, may be disinclined to drink for other reasons, such as an

Continued on page 13

UWSP Student Chosen as Delegate to China



James De Cruz has been chosen as a delegate of People to People International's delegation to China.

by Roy Normington

On June 4, 1988, one thousand Chinese citizens were killed when the government of China halted the student movement toward democracy. When Stevens Point student James De Cruz heard about that, he did not just sit comfortably at home and say something like: "Oh...that's not right." Instead, this third year communications major is scheduled to head to China as a delegate of People-to-People International's delegation to China this April.

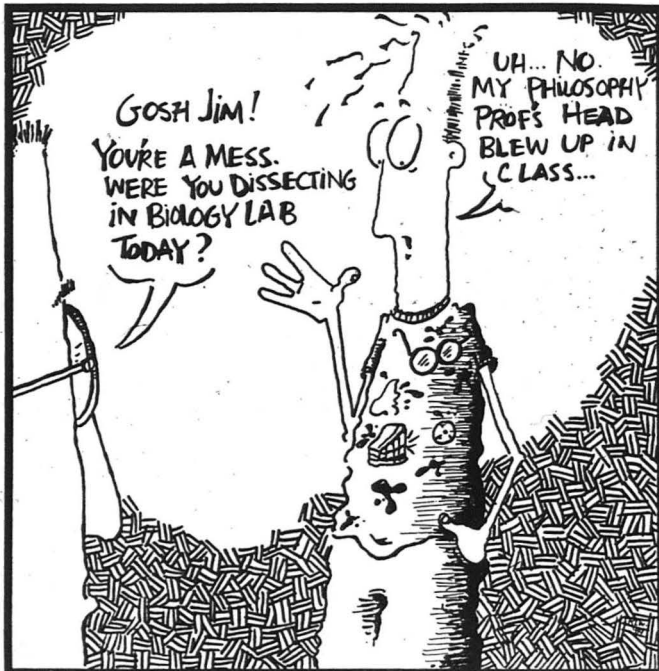
The People-to-People International program is not an official U.S. delegation. Rather, it is a private, non-profit organization founded by President Dwight D. Eisenhower. Another aspect of People-to-People International is the Citizen Ambassador Program of which DeCruz is also a part. This program promotes friendly relations to all countries.

DeCruz is a native of Singapore, a country whose population is more than one-half Chinese. DeCruz brings

Continued on page 13

KYLE WHITE

by Kyle L. White



THERE 'EGO' AGAIN. ANOTHER PROFESSOR SUFFERS THE CONSEQUENCES OF HIS PH.DEITY. --K.L.W. '89

ACT Needs You

On Monday, September 18, 1989, at 6:30 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room, the Association for Community Tasks (A.C.T.) held its annual Community Volunteer Fair.

A.C.T. is an organization, on campus, that matches volunteers to agencies around Stevens Point and the area in need of volunteer services.

Founded in the fall of 1977, A.C.T. consists of approximately 600 students and 26 agencies. The fair attracted different agencies with about 80 programs from Big Brother/Big Sister to helping physical or occupational therapists at St. Michael's Hospital. A.C.T.'s programs are divided into six

categories: Developmental Disabilities, Health Related programs, Public Interest programs, Senior Citizen programs, Native American programs and Mental Health programs.



According to Kristin Mundt, Vice President, the fair was for students to collect information and ask questions about some of the programs and sign up to volunteer their time. The

Continued on page 13

90 FM Caters to Wide Range

by J. Patricks

This fall, as you're desperately scanning the radio dial for a station that isn't all commercials, a station that is aware of what students want, try 90FM, WWSP.

Dan Seeger, 90FM's Program Director, thinks you'll like what you find. He has made some changes for this fall that should make 90FM better than ever.

"Because we are a college station, we strive to play the newest music," said Seeger, "but recently we began to fall back on the classic stuff, and in the process, neglected the newer music constantly

coming in." What Seeger and the 90FM Executive Staff did was to split up some of their music stacks at the station. This gave a bit more direction to the on-air staff. "Because we are a 'college' station, we put a bigger emphasis on the 'college' sound. By streamlining our sound, so to speak, we can sound more consistent," said Seeger.

In addition to the musical changes being made at the station, several programming changes have also been made. With an increased public awareness, 90FM added one new public affairs show and strengthened yet

another. Point Blank, a community issues show has been added, while The Starting Lineup, a sports talk show, has added a call-in portion and trivia question to its schedule.

With these changes, 90FM hopes to develop a more dedicated audience that will stay tuned for the entire day. In the past, Seeger mentioned that most people only listened to 90FM on occasion. "Aside from TRIVIA, a lot of people didn't know that we even existed," said Seeger. "But with these changes, and 90FM's efforts to sound as professional as ever, I don't think that we'll go unnoticed for long."



UWSP's campus radio station, 90 FM, has made a number of changes in its programming.

Homecoming Week Highlights

by Jennifer Matti

A party that was rumored to have started 250 years ago has found its way north to Stevens Point.

This year's Homecoming theme is MARDI GRAS... A Festival of Victory!!!

The legendary New Orleans' festival includes: cajun food, street dances, wild costumes and a city covered in purple, gold and green decorations. The story of Mardi Gras' beginnings are of a French explorer who decided to celebrate the day before Lent. Since then, the festival has grown and grown.

If your knowledge of Mardi Gras is slim, don't worry, the important thing is to have fun, and by the looks of things we most definitely will this Homecoming!

Many of the events will be similar to years past: Yell-Like-Hell, Floats, and the crowning of King and Queen. The changes that were made by UAB Coordinator Jodi Hiemerl and a team of volunteers are to accommodate the theme and more importantly, to reduce tension between competitors. For example, Hiemerl said there would be no

Decatholon, no mandatory attendance at events for King and Queen candidates, and the King and Queen will be crowned solely on the basis of votes (unlike years before where the winning organization's nominees automatically won).

Another change UAB members are happy to announce is that the Yell-Like-Hell contest, traditionally held at Goerke Field, will be held at the Sundial. The idea is to use the most aesthetic and most overlooked part of our campus.

Homecoming is just around the corner, and for some of us it's our first, for others it's the last of many. Regardless, the 1989 Homecoming will be quite successful for everyone.

Here's a list of events for the week (Oct. 1 through Oct. 7). Whether your a competitor or a spectator, good luck this fall.

New Orleans Treasure Hunt, Oct. 1.

'Fat Tuesday', Oct. 3 (a food festival at the campus eating centers).

A Taste of New Orleans, Oct. 3 (a cajun/French cooking contest).

Talent Night Oct. 4. Comedian Joel Hodgson, Oct. 5.

Video show Oct. 5 (a video/slide show competition after the comedian).

Yell-Like-Hell Oct. 6. Dance Band and Crowning of King and Queen Oct. 6.

Parade, Game (against UW-Stout) and Cotillion Ball Oct. 7.



Critics Eat Their Young

Bobby Joe Boudreaux
Reviews The Abyss

I just can't figger it. Stevie came in last night all fired up about some damn movie called The Abyss. That's a hell of a name I tell him. I mean, it just begs for, a sequel called The Abyssal. But he spent the better part of the evening jumpin' around like a live wire over this flick.

"Really, B.J., it had like underwater chase scenes, and fist fights and like this guy he gets his fingers jammed in a door and they hafta pry his fingers out with a crowbar." 'Bout this time R.J. walked in with an illegal grin and half a case in his system.

"Robert John, Stevie boy says there's this flick we just have to catch." His eyes lit up like a second-hand Delco.

"Got tits?"
Stevie was halfway through muttering somethin' about "Well, yeah, but, like," and me and R.J. were on our way to the Monkey-plex Eight 'cross Division. Now, understand that I haven't been in a multiple theatre since 1982, and that was just to get some change. Now, I know that Stevie has some strange ideas on what constitutes movie violence, so I was prepared. R.J. on the other hand was set and ready for the blood orgy to begin. But, being that it's Saturday, and y'all've got to have somethin' decent to read on Thursday, this is it.

First off, we get ourselves introduced to Virgil "Bud" Brigman (Ed Harris) and his Queen Bitch wife, Lindsey

(Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio). Also Chris Elliot of David Letterhead fame, but he just has a bit part in this. Major kudos goes to Michael Biehn, who reprises the role of Capt. Queeg just for this flick. Biehn, as you might recall, made cin'magrophic history when he got himself laid by Linda Hamilton and ripped apart by Arnold Schwarzenegger in the same final sequence in The Terminator.

Anyhow, the flick gets started when the submarine USS Montana freads out after it gets buzzed by somethin' outta this world. It gets toasted 'gainst a underwater cliff and takes 156 men for a guided tour of Davey Jones' locker. Sorry, very few bodies. The Navy wants to investigate this, so's they send down some SEALs to this underwater oil rig (it's a movie, kids). This is where Lt. Coffey (Biehn) goes a little ape down under and snags hisself a little nuke from the Montana to solve a few of his personal problems. Throw in on top of this some underwater beasties and what you've basically got is E.T. meets Captain Nemo.

In the final tally, we got two breasts, no blood. Rat drownin', lady drownin' and 'bout four guys actin' like drownin' lady rats. Two im-plosions, one attempted Uzi-ization, and three NTT's (photo-lum'nescent underwater buggers). No nukes,

Continued on page 13

Exhibitions and Events

- | | | | |
|-----------------|---|---|---|
| 1 | 9 | 8 | 9 |
| Sept 10 - Oct 1 | UWSP Faculty Show
Recent work by UW-SP Art and Design Faculty including paintings, drawings, photographs and sculpture. | | |
| Sept 10 | Reception for the Art and Design Faculty with a special welcome to Chancellor Sanders and Dean McKenna | | |
| Sept 21 | Gallery Talk by Art and Design Faculty members 4 pm | | |
| Oct 1 | UWSP Faculty Show closes | | |
| Oct 8 - 29 | Wisconsin Indian Traditional Art Show VI
A juried invitational exhibition of the traditional arts from resident tribes of Wisconsin, including baskets, drums, wood carvings, bead and quill work. | | |
| Oct 8 | Opening reception 2-4 pm | | |

Edna Carlsen Gallery

Wellness

From page 7

that. We are so safe, protected, ignorant here in the U.S. There, it is just an accepted part of life to be in a constant struggle for survival.

He said that these people don't know that something better exists; and most of them will probably never see a better life. One thousand babies die each day as a result of contaminated water. There are places where their only food is what can be picked out of landfills. They are happy to have one or two meals a day, and they work 12-hour days to do it.

The crowd in Berg gym was silent at this time in Hartke's presentation, more than a few with tears in their eyes as Hartke described what he had seen. What does it take to wake us up? Will it take something more dramatic for us to make a change?

"Be aware of these things," Hartke said, "and understand that we must take action. The time to do this is now. The environmental movement is going back to the people where it belongs. We are beginning to open our eyes to the world we know so little about."

Hartke emphasized the concept of individual wellness, that through our individual efforts we can make a change. Progress has brought us many problems, he said, but you cannot stop progress. "He said that our actions have not been sufficient to make the necessary changes. Even the historic Earth Day of 1970 did not look at the problem wholistically nature has its own timetable.

Hartke emphasized that and that if we wait for an emergency that it will be a lost cause. "As leaders, we must become involved within our communities. Rise up and tell national leaders that we want something done about the environment," he urged, "inject a sense of urgency into the leadership. Unless we take action, the problems that plague our Earth will only worsen."

"We have to promote a sense of interdependence," Hartke said. "It is a powerful misconception that because we have the technology and the power, America will be O.K. But how do we fix a hold in the ozone layer? How can we bring back the millions of species of plants and animals that have disappeared? We don't even know about the healing potential of some of these tropical plants, he emphasized, what happens when they are all gone?"

"When it comes to the fu-

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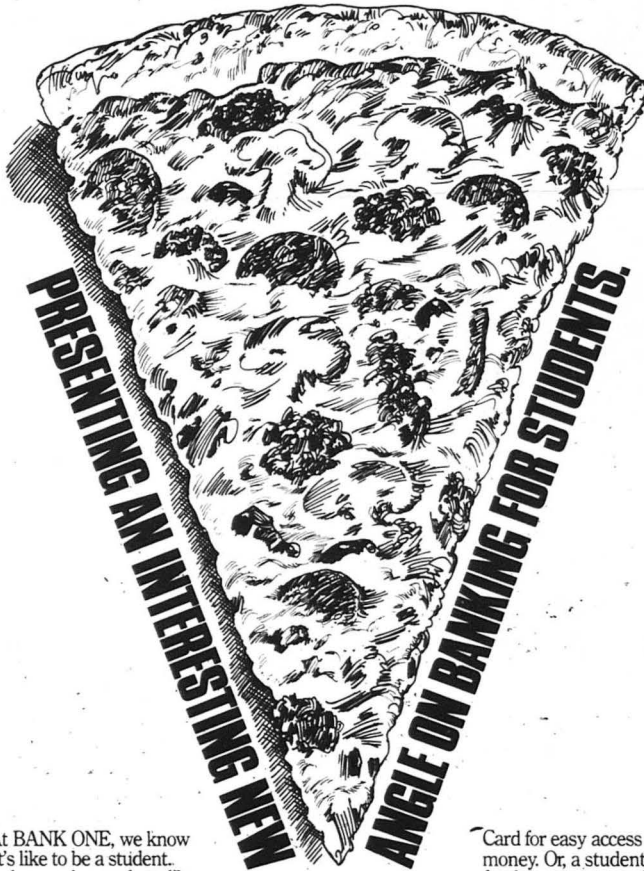
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Alcohol

From page 10
 alcoholic parent.

Most of the students Christensen works with are referred to him through student conduct. "I don't see every underage drinker-if I did, I wouldn't have time to eat or sleep," he said. Most students are referred to Christensen after repeated instances of disruptive drinking behavior or serious behavior spinoffs. "The counseling center and student conduct make a strong effort to work with students. Our goal is early intervention." Only a few students seek help on their own. "We see maybe four or five students a year who are walk-ins, who come in without a push."

More effort will be made soon to increase awareness of alcoholism on campus, says Christensen, who is currently teaching a psychology course on addiction. In the last year, a chapter of Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) and PEAK (People Encouraging Alcohol Knowledge) have been formed at UWSP and the week of Oct. 15-21 has been targeted as Alcohol Awareness Week.

ACT

From page 10

Chancellor spoke, along with others from A.C.T.. Tables were set up around the Wisconsin Room for each agency and flyers, along with other information, were available to students.

Volunteering takes up one or two hours a week and could have a positive impact on an elderly person or a lonely youngster.

If you were unable to make the Community Volunteer Fair but would like to volunteer some of your time, contact the A.C.T. Office at Room 044, Lower Level, University Center; or call 346-2260 or 346-4343.

De Cruz

From page 10

a great deal of experience to this delegation, including: work as an international journalist, membership in the National Speaker Association, and familiarity with three Chinese dialects. While serving in the Air Force, DeCruz was appointed as a freelance journalist for the very prestigious ASIA Magazine (Asia's largest circulated consumer magazine in 1982). He has also written many articles for *Petroasia*, *Sports Magazine*, *Motherhood*, *Childcare*, along with many others.

More recently, DeCruz has been the Immediate Past President of the UWSP Toastmaster Club, Chapter #5879. He also has spoken to many local, regional, national and international audiences. DeCruz has received many awards including the Badge of Honor by the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) in 1985, the Singapore Soccer Coaches Association (SSCA), Editor of the Year Award in 1986, and the University of Wisconsin Stevens Point Leadership Gavel Award in 1988.

DeCruz commented on what he sees as a special role for the United States, "the most blessed country in the world. I think God has given a special mission to America. It's the only government that can influence China to a more open society."

The delegation's task is to investigate Chinese ways of stress management. To accomplish this, delegates are scheduled to meet with Chinese professionals in the medical sciences. DeCruz feels that the theme of the visit is peace and friendship for the Chinese people. "Programs of this kind have much to do with the development of a democratic consciousness among the

Chinese people," he added.

The cost of the program is \$5,000. DeCruz is seeking donations from area organizations to sponsor his trip. Pledges donations and checks may be addressed to:

People-to-People Ambassador Program
 c/o James DeCruz
 2035 Ellis Street
 Stevens Point, WI 54481

Bobby Joe

From page 11

one rinse-proof underwater city and somme two ships. Flick was written and Directed by James Cameron (Terminator, Aliens) so's I was a little surprised when we didn't have at least one flame thrower sequence. All in all, not a bad flick. Just not up to B.J.'s ex-quizzit taste. Two and a half on that bugger.

Well kids, just keep those cards and letters comin' in. Bobby Joe needs t'know what you think needs reviewin'. Be with us next week when we review, hell, I don't know, so why should you?"

Wellness

From page 13

ture, there are three types of people: those who go along, those who make things happen and those who wonder what happened," Hartke said. "As wellness professionals, we should be at the head of the effort to make things happen."

"Are you going to be a part of it? Or are you going to sit back and say tomorrow or next week. Start today. We have to get beyond the apathy," he said. "Rise up in support of wellness and its merger with the environment. Spread the work about Earth Day 1990 which will take place on April 22nd.

In conclusion, Hartke said: "We can take control of our future. We are an interdependent world and we have to move on." He urged everyone to get involved, to take back the message that we can move forward to a better Earth.

"Einstein once said 'I want to seek what is truly the end in human possibility.'" He likened Einstein's mission as a scientist to his as an environmentalist. "It may not be possible to achieve. But we have to make a difference...dream a new dream."

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SPORTS



Pointers Get Tied Up In Platteville

by Steve Rebne
Sports Reporter

The UW-Stevens Point football team opened its WSUC season Saturday afternoon by battling to a 28-28 tie against the Platteville Pioneers.

The Pointers were hungry for revenge after last year's devastating 26-23 loss in the final game of the season that stomped out their playoff hopes.

The Pioneers, led by All-American halfback Dave Shumway, are the pre-season favorite to win the WSUC.

"We were the underdog coming in but we had the desire and ability to win," said Head Coach John Micch. "I guess the only consolation to tying is that we didn't lose."

Stevens Point had trouble early as the Pioneers jumped out to a 14-0 first quarter lead and were knocking on the door again early in the second quarter when the angry dog defense rose to the occasion.

Much of the Pointer's early game breakdowns were due to major penalties and key injuries to middle linebacker Bob Bostad and halfback Jim Mares.

Bostad, the defensive captain, suffered a sprained knee midway through the

first quarter and Mares went down with a bruised right leg. Neither player returned to the lineup.

"With team leaders Bostad and Mares out early, it sent the team into shock," said Micch. "It took the new players a while to really start playing."

The Pointers overcame the adversity as the offense charged for two touchdowns and a 14-14 first half deadlock.

The Pointers had several good scoring opportunities late in the third quarter and early in the fourth, but were yielded by a blocked field goal attempt and an endzone interception by Platteville's Barry Bogany.

Both teams exploded with 4:55 remaining in the fourth, combining for four touchdowns in a time span of just 1 minute, 43 seconds.

Platteville started the rally when quarterback Brad Taylor ran the ball in from five yards out, giving the Pioneers a 21-14 advantage.

The Pointers returned the favor when Pointer quarterback, Kirk Baumgartner, found halfback Barry Rose for a 62 yard scoring pass, and a 21-21 tie with 4:27 remaining.

Turn to page 17



Chris Diehl returns a serve during the lady Pointer's match against St. Norberts. (Photo by Annie K. Arnold.)

CC Men Bring Home Title, Women Runners Up

by Tom Woyte
Sports Writer

The Men's Cross Country team came home with a victory this past weekend. Of the 18 teams who raced in the Danada Forest Preserve in Naperville, Illinois, Stevens Point showed them they were the deserving team to take home the overall trophy.

Point was on top (51 points), followed by North Central (70), Bradley (80), Lewis (84), and Valparaiso (157), to finish up the top five.

Top individual finishers representing UWSP for the five mile event were Rob Sparhawk (8th place, 26:27 timing), Bill Dean (9th, 26:28), Matt Hamilton (10th, 26:36), Kim Lasecki (11th, 26:41), Kevin Mahalko (13th, 26:44), Rich Hruby (16th, 26:51), Dave Jackson (23rd, 27:03), John Deplina (24th, 27:04), and Jason Ryf (26th, 27:16).

Sparhawk, a junior from SPASH, was named Pointer runner-of-the-week.

"I am very pleased by the effort given by the team," said Head Coach Rick Witt. "This is the first time in 15 years that North Central has not won this meet. I think it shows our guys that we have as good a team as North Central."

North Central is ranked 7th in the nation, the Pointers are currently ranked 8th.

"We ran very smart and tried to run our own race,"

Witt added. "We have a group of men who are all very equal and they did a great job."

"If it does not matter who gets the credit, it is amazing what you can get done. This was a team effort and I cannot single out any individuals, as they all ran well."

The Stevens Point Women's Cross Country team placed second overall this weekend at the North Central Invitational in Naperville Illinois. Nine teams took part in the three mile event. Valparaiso took the win (41 points), followed by the Pointers (54), Lewis University (58), and Wheaton (98), marking the top four teams.

Top individual finishers include Jenny Schoch with a winning time of 17:57, and a sixth place finish by Beth Weiland with an 18:55 clocking. Pointers Aimee Knitten, Nancy Kortenkamp, Kris Helein, Becky Mears, and Suzy Jandrin followed.

Head Coach Len Hill was happy with the team's performance.

"They ran well even though they were tired," said Hill. "It was a hard week of practice. Individually, we have a lot of great things happening, but we still have a lot of work to do as a team."

"Schoch ran tough, the whole race and did not have a kick at the end because of Thursday's practice. Weiland ran okay, in spite of

a cold. Knottter ran extremely well as a freshman. Kortenkamp and Helein did an excellent job, two runners that I am looking for to move up as the season progresses."

Helein was named Pointer runner-of-the-week. The junior from Appleton missed the entire cross country and track seasons last year due to a broken foot.

"This is just her second race in a year, and she is back in form," commented Hill.

The Lady Pointers, who are currently ranked 16th in the nation, will travel to Sheboygan to compete in the Wombat Invitational on Friday.

Strike Three.... You Win

Congratulations goes out to the team of Strike Three who won the Men's Intramural Softball Tournament played this past week end. Strike Three had a record of 4-1 for the tourney, defeating Big Lizard in the Backyard 7-6 and 11-10 to claim the championship.

Members of Strike Three included: Tim Wentworth, Blake Meyer, Jeff Hoffman, Johnny Hinze, Tom Finger, Tom Loveland, Mark Meneau, Don Graff, Warren Fisher, Scott Wettstein.

Lady Tennis Starts Out Perfect

by Kevin Crary
Sports Editor

Don't ask the Women's Tennis team what their record is, just ask them how many matches they've played and you'll get the answer you're looking for.

Point opened up their season with three wins in as many tries when they volleyed past St. Norbert 6-3 at home Wednesday, before defeating Carroll 9-0, and Carthage 5-4, at Carthage on Saturday.

"We were tied 3-3 after the singles matches, so the doubles teams had their work cut out for them," said Head Coach Nancy Page of their match on Wednesday.

"Freshmen Jenni Cordes and Tammy Creed were very decisive in their match, winning in straight sets. Linda Tomtshak and Kim Toyama took a while to warm-up, but when they did they played awesome doubles.

"Jane Sanderfoot injured a hamstring in her singles match, so freshmen Jamie Jensen paired up with veteran Chris Diehl. They adjusted very well to one another's play and came up with an impressive win."

Winners of singles matches were Tomtshak (6-1, 6-1), Toyama (6-0, 6-3) and Tammy Jandrey (4-6, 6-1, 6-3). Diehl (3-6, 2-6), Sanderfoot (0-6, 1-6), and

Katie Imig (5-7, 2-6) lost in straight sets to the Green Knights.

Pointers winning exhibition matches were Jensen, Andrea Page, Sarah DeMenge and Lisa Hansen in singles. Page and Heather won their exhibition doubles match.

"Against Carroll we had fairly easy matches at all positions," said Page. "Carroll lost four starters from last season.

"Our six freshmen played very well and are gaining experience with each match they play. Our veterans, Linda Tomtshak and Chris

Turn to page 16

Lady Spikers Get First Win

by Kevin Crary
Sports Editor

The Women's Volleyball team, serving into a quad meet last Friday at Whitewater, came out with a 1-2 record.

Both losses were against conference opponents, Whitewater (4-15, 1-15) and Oshkosh (15-17, 9-15). Point's win was against non-conference Cardinal Stritch (15-10, 15-11).

"We were intimidated by Whitewater," said Head Coach Nancy Schoen. "They are excellent and will be among the top ranked teams in the nation."

"We had our chances in

the match against Oshkosh, but we need more experience. We gave them seven point leads in each game."

Denise Stark earned player-of-the-week honors as the senior from Port Washington was Point's top server, including four aces, and top spiker, finishing with 20 kills on 32 attempts for 63%.

Jacqueline Fruke and Jackie Kramer were Point's top blockers with 8 and 7 blocks each.

The Pointers will be at home on Friday for an alumni match in Berg Gym. The event will begin at 7 p.m.

Pointers Scramble for Fifth Place

by Steve Rebne
Sports Reporter

The Pointer Golf team traveled to Mishicot this past weekend, where they scrambled for a fifth place finish out of 11 teams in the Fox Hills Invitational.

The Pointers battled high winds at the 6,574 yard, Fox Hills National Golf Club, firing a first day total of 418 strokes, leaving them 18 strokes behind leader UW-Whitewater at 400.

For the second week in a row, a Pointer grabbed tournament medalist honors. John List, a junior from Sun Prairie, shot impressive rounds of 73-78-151, to lead the 66 man field:

"I had some fortunate things happen," said List. "On a course like this, a bad bounce here and a bad bounce there can turn a 73 into an 83 quickly."

List's teammates provided little support for his effort. Steve Rebne finished at 86-81-167, followed by Todd Gaynor 83-85-168, Shawn Houser 91-82-173, Chip Summers 85-89-174, and Pat Schneider 100-91-191.

"We had an outstanding effort by John List," said Head Coach Pete Kasson. "73 and 78 are excellent scores for the National Course. Unfortunately, John needs lower, more consistent play from his teammates."

The Pointers will compete in the Badger Invitational at Madison on Friday and Saturday, before traveling to New Richmond for the UW-Stout Invitational on Sunday and Monday.



Help Out-Run/Walk Cancer

The American Cancer Society (ACS) invites you to participate in a 5 or 10 kilometer run/walk to help fight cancer. The event will take place at 1:00 p.m. on Sunday September 24th at the SentryWorld Sports Center (601 N. Michigan Avenue, just east of Sentry Insurance). Trophies will be given to participants who raise the largest total pledges and to first and second place finishers in each five-year age division. All participants will receive t-shirts.

The Old Style Cancer Society run is one of the top ACS fund raisers, each year raising thousands of dollars to help find a cure for cancer. You can pick up an entry form and pledges sheet at the intramural desk or one of Stevens Point's bike shops or shoe stores. You may also register at the race.

Please make the 7th annual ACS Run a part of your weekend. Your entry fee and pledge money will go towards the fight against cancer.

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Pointers Dominate, Then Come Up Short

by Jeremy Schabow
Sports Reporter

Victory.

This word alone describes the Lady Pointer soccer team last Thursday on September 14.

The athletes challenged the Ripon team and defeated them 6 - 1. Head Coach Sheila Meich and the players were extremely ecstatic about the game. Barb Updegraff led all scorers with three goals, followed by Lynn Olson, Aimee Jerman, and Diana Huebschen with one apiece.

Suzi Lindauer, helped out with two assists, while Krista Soto and Maureen Flynn chipped in with one apiece.

Lisa Mortenson and Patti Radke both had two saves on goal. Ripon made seven attempts on goal to Point's 43.

"We totally dominated the game," said Meich. "We got to see all twenty of our players in action. They worked aggressively together as a team to beat Ripon. We have improved tremendously from last weekend."

Point's game against Eau Claire on Saturday, was close but ended in a 2-1 loss. Lynn Olson scored the only goal.

The loss left Point with a 2-2 record.

UWSP had twenty-eight shots on their opponent while Eau Claire had sixteen.

Radke had six saves in the first half, Mortenson had ten in the second half.

"It was a disappointing loss for us since we felt we controlled the majority of the game," said Meich. "Our chances for goals were there, but we just could not put it in."

The Lady Pointer's resume action on September 23, when they play host to both Lawrence and Eau Claire. Pointer games are at 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. at the Pointer track.

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NutriFit Returns To UWSP

by Lisa Hackman

The NutriFit program is once again being offered at Stevens Point by the Life-Style Assistants of the UWSP Health Center.

What is NutriFit? NutriFit is a self improvement program that will meet every Wednesday from 4:00-5:30 for six weeks. The session will include a one hour program/activity followed by a half hour social walk.

What can you learn? Just a few of the topics that will be covered include nutrition, goal setting and exercise tips, along with selected topics that are of interest to the group.

Who can join? Anyone and everyone is welcome! Bring a friend (or five), meet some new people and share your ideas. Whether you are interested in eating better, avoiding the freshman/woman fifteen, improving your body image, losing weight, developing or improving an exercise program, NutriFit may be able to help!

Sign up and have some free educational fun that you can carry with you for a lifetime. The first informative meeting will be Wednesday, Sept. 27 at 4:00 p.m. in the Green Room of the University Center. For more information contact: The Life Style Assistant Office (346-4313). See you there!!!!

Tennis

From page 14

Diehl simply overpowered their opponents."

Tomtshak (6-0, 6-0), Diehl (6-2, 6-1), Toyama (6-1, 6-1), Jandrey (6-3, 6-2), Imig (6-1, 6-3), and Creed (6-0, 6-2) all posted victories in singles action. Doubles teams Tomtshak/Toyama (6-1, 6-3), Diehl/Jensen (6-0, 6-0), and Cordes/Creed (6-1, 6-1) also won.

Point's second match on Saturday was not as easy a win, however. The Lady Netters were tied after the singles matches, but took two wins in doubles competition to beat Carthage.

Tomtshak (6-2, 6-0), Jandrey (6-4, 6-3), and Cordes (5-7, 6-4, 6-2) won their singles matches. Tomtshak/Toyama (6-4, 6-1), and Diehl/Jensen (6-1, 6-4) doubles teams sealed the victory.

Diehl, Toyama, and Imig lost their singles matches, while the doubles team of Cordes/Creed lost their match.

Rugby Wins

by Matt Murphy
Sports Contributor

The Stevens Point Rugby Football Club opened the year with a 8-6 conference win against Stout at home on Saturday.

Stout took an early 6-0 lead on two careless Point penalties. Point had the ball deep in Stout territory many times in the first half but failed to punch it over the triline, leaving Point with a six point deficit at intermission.

The Pointers stuck it to Stout early in the second half, as Charlie Johnson used a good push from the scrum to tally a tri.

It was a play we had worked on extensively during practice, and fortunately we put the pieces together

during a match," said scrum selector Dave Duwe.

Todd "The Hammer" Fredrickson set up Point's final score as he jarred the ball loose from a Stout player, giving the Pointers control of the ball. From there, Matt "Chainsaw" Langheim took the ball from the Point ruck and eluded two defenders on his way to the winning tri.

"All of the sprints, drills, and hard work last week at practice really paid off, as we obviously showed Stout who's boss today," said Point captain Tim "Duck" Fedenko.

Point will play host to LaCrosse on Saturday at 1 p.m. Rugby home games are played on the intramural field across from the Village Apartments.

Computers

From page 3

gauge of DOS. I got my assignment safely to good old paper and turned it in only slightly late.

That evening my trusted personal computer and study aid suddenly crashed with a "catastrophic software failure." It of course, took two pages of a report with it. (Nothing ever crashes when you first turn it on. You have to have an "offering" for it first.)

I won't even begin to tell you how the dreaded L.R.C. virus of the past week made the simple task of getting a book living hell.

In any event, the final climatic battle took place Wednesday night when the Pointers desk top publisher, a piece of software that is of vital importance to putting out a newspaper, screamed,

and then blew itself out of our hard drive. At almost the same time many of our lesser computers lost contact with the server and were useless as even word processors.

This time however, the computers had made a critical error in their attack. Tim our business manager was in. With some "voodoo computer tactics" he turned the tide and we managed to get a paper out this week.

Computers, like wolves, are at their best when they attack isolated, defenseless targets.

Why put up with them? I do so for two reasons. First of all, my computer at home not only checks for spelling errors on a paper, but also checks for grammar errors. (Freshman English in a Box.) Secondly, If you take 1.2 mega-bytes of computer and devote it to a game like chess, you are in for a real treat!

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Football

From page 14

Just two plays later, Taylor hooked up with wideout Shannon Ealy for a 71 yard bomb of their own, and a seven point lead with 3:38 left.

The Pointers capped the two team offensive explosion 17 seconds later, when Baumgartner hit Rose for another scoring jaunt, this time for 74 yards, and a share of the lead with 3:21 remaining in the game.

The Pioneers rallied again in the final minutes but their victory hopes fell short...about three yards short. Halfback Devin Cobb pulled down a pass from Taylor with just two seconds remaining, but was dragged down by two Point defenders at the three yard line when time expired.

Baumgartner had another excellent game, connecting on 28 of 55 attempts for 395 yards and four touchdowns. The effort increased his career passing total to 10,079 yards, second highest in NAIA history.

The Pointers will play host to Valparaiso, Saturday, for the third annual Spud Bowl, scheduled to kickoff at 7 p.m. at Goerke Field.

Men's Soccer Routs MATC

by J. Patrick's
Sports Writer

In outstanding fashion, the UW-Stevens Point Men's Soccer Club defeated Milwaukee Area Technical College 6-0 last Sunday.

Initially, the game was equal, but that disappeared after the first few minutes of the match, as Point dominated their opponent. Point's first goal of the game came at 22:05 into the first half, when Kris Sydow took a Dave Valentine pass and blasted a shot from 20 yards, sending the MATC goalie diving, but to no avail. Sydow's shot found the left corner of the net.

"We had many opportunities to score in the first half," said Pointer tri-captain Paul Herold. "But we just couldn't put the ball into the net."

Stevens Point took their 1-0 lead into halftime and came out in the second half just as aggressive. Sydow got his second goal of the game and his fourth of the season at 4:32 into the second half

as he took a Matt Payette shot that deflected off the MATC goalie and went into the net.

Payette himself scored at 10:15, off a Tim Foye pass. Jim Fetherston, scoring his first two collegiate goals with one coming off a Mike Harbot pass, and Robbie Prokop, with Herold getting the assist, finished up the Point scoring.

The game was not without event, however, as the MATC goalie was ejected shortly before the end of the game as he intentionally dived on Steve Mitchell of Point.

"That sort of thing happens in a lop-sided game," said Pointer tri-captain John Clark.

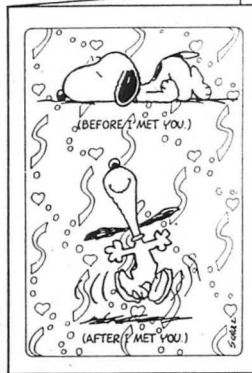
Both Clark and freshman goalkeeper Nick Price were credited with the Point shutout.

The Pointer defense, especially Corey Fischer, was the key to the final score as MATC did not manage one shot on goal. The Pointers had 33 shots on goal.

Stevens Point will begin their conference schedule this weekend when they travel to the University of Minnesota-Duluth for

matches against UM-D and Mankato State. Their next home game is next Wednesday against Northland College at 3 p.m.

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Chancellor Sanders Speaks Up

Last week Chancellor Sanders took time off from his schedule to have an interview with Blair Cleary the Pointer's Editor-in-Chief. In the 35 minute interview numerous questions on the chancellor's goals, plans, and obstacles to achieving his goals were asked.

Excerpts:

Q. You are now almost four months into your administration. How is your administration progressing?

A. I've only been here about three and one half months and its gone remarkably well. John Kennedy said, when he became president, that one of the things that surprised him the most was that things were just as bad as he had said they were during the campaign. One of the things that surprised me the most was that the campus is just as good and maybe a better place than I thought it was. I feel comfortable here, [A chuckle.] In fact I feel so comfortable so early I must be missing something.

to keep it excellent is to replace those who retire or resign with equally qualified individuals. Unless our salaries become more com-

Q. Are you in favor of using student money to help expand the Willnet Area?



Chancellor Keith Sanders reflects on his first few weeks as Chancellor of UWSP.

Q. When you retire as chancellor, for what would you like to be remembered?

A. Madison is a great flagship, research-oriented university. We are a great teaching university. We take undergraduate students as our chief preoccupation. The advancement of undergraduates toward good lives and good careers is our reason for existence. We are now a very good university, and probably a better university than we get credit for being. I think that we have the potential to be the best place for undergraduates in the state. That is my goal. I want us to be the best teaching university in the upper Midwest.

Q. What do you see as the biggest problems facing the university today?

A. Our number one obstacle is that although we have received very nice pay raises for our faculty, they remain underpaid within the state of Wisconsin. So, we must become much more competitive in our salaries for faculty and staff compared to the other 10 major UW system universities, our main competition for good faculty. We have an excellent faculty and the only way

petitive we will not be able to do this. We must also increase the amount of money we get from private sources such as individuals, businesses, and industry.

We must also continue to improve our Cultural Diversity Program. We have made really important strides and we have some more yet to make in order to bring to the campus the kinds of individuals that our students will be encountering when they go into the world as professionals. We live in the whitest congressional district in the United States and have to take extraordinary steps to improve our international program and increase minority recruitment.

Q. Have the Jacobins been in to visit you yet?

A. Yes. [A short pause and grin.] The Jacobins have been in to see me and we had a delightful conversation. I'm glad that they are on campus. They add flavor and variety, and we listen to all the voices on campus. I enjoyed my meeting with them, and will no doubt have others.

Q. What is your opinion on the smoking policy?

A. I think that it is a good policy but I want us to be careful, that we don't unintentionally trample on the rights of people who want to smoke. I'm a non-smoker and smoking is bothersome to me. I avoid places where other people are smoking. I understand why non-smokers don't want to be around a lot of smokers. On the other hand, if a person chooses to smoke, we ought to make an

Continued on page 19

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Chancellor

From page 18

opportunity available to him to do so where their smoking won't harm other people. It will be a while before we can balance the health need of the non-smoker with the rights of the smoker.

Q. Before I go I have a final question. I seem to remember a story about Chancellor Dryfus and how he would keep in touch with the students by going to an occasional meal at Debot or

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Allen Centers. Do you plan on any such activities?

A. An excellent Idea! [Reaching for his callender book.] When would you like to go?

Q. ME!? uh...How about a week from this...um...Thursday?

A. [Another long chuckle.] O.K. how about 11:30 at Debot?

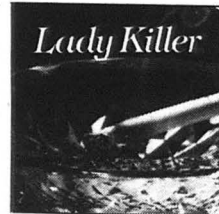
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