



# POINTER

## Student reps help foster community

By Kris Wagner  
NEWS EDITOR

Dealing with all facets of a student's life, student government makes sure that the community of UW-Stevens Point works for everyone.

The Student Government Association (SGA) focuses on all student related topics insuring democratic representation.

"Our main job is to be a resource to the students," said Shelly Hagg, SGA vice president.

The president and vice president of SGA work together with students, faculty, administration, and staff on all issues that might or will affect the 8,430 members of the student body.

"We are not only a budgeting and funding organization," said Jessica Hussin, SGA president. "We're much more than that."

The president works from an external point of view by being the community liaison between the student and faculty senates.

Hussin also works with other universities in the UW-system and will bring any topic, if needed, to a state level.

The duties of vice president is to make sure "shared governance" stays in check between the faculty senate and student senate.

The vice president meets with the faculty senate on a daily basis.

"We know what they're doing, and they know what we're doing," said Hagg.

In order to meet students on a personal basis, Hussin and Hagg hope to attend organizational meetings.

"We want to get our faces out there to the students, so they know who we are," said Hussin, who



SGA President Jessica Hussin (left) and Vice President Shelly Hagg hope to accommodate the student body's needs this year. (Photo by Brad Riggs)

has been with student government since 1992.

Some of the issues that student government is currently working on are: a voting registration, a budgeting plan, and the student technology fee.

"There is a massive re-butting going on," said Hussin.

To become aware of certain issues, student reps encourage students to talk to them.

"We are the student voice," said Hussin.

## Low numbers represent student population

By Kris Wagner  
NEWS EDITOR

Along with Student Government Association's (SGA) first meeting last Thursday came empty seats and a lack of, or no representation for some academic colleges at the university. More than half of the student senate positions allowable were vacant in last week's meeting, and as of Tuesday afternoon only eleven student senators represented the entire student population of approximately 8,500.

"We have no senators from the College of Professional Studies," said Shelly Hagg, SGA vice president.

All four colleges at UW-Stevens Point can have a set number of representatives which is determined by the student ratio enrolled in that specific college. The maximum number of student senate seats is 30, but not since 1990 have all of the positions been occupied and even then it was only for a short period of time. Currently the College of Natural Resources is the only college with a full representation on student senate.

"We need everyone to be heard," said SGA President Jessica Hussin.

Senators can be elected at large during the annual March election or appointed anytime during the school year. The job of student senators is to represent their college during weekly SGA meetings. Other duties in-

SEE SENATE PAGE 2

## Students lobby Kohl

### Letters urge support for aid

Earlier this month, UW-Stevens Point students generated 67 letters addressed to Senator Herb Kohl, urging him to support funding for federal financial aid programs.

The Student Government Association (SGA) and United Council (UC) organized a statewide letter-writing campaign to pressure Kohl.

Kohl sits on the Appropriation Committee for the Labor, Health and Human Services, and Education Appropriation budget. This committee is the key in deciding the fate of financial aid across the country.

"It's imperative that we, as students, let our representative know how

much we rely on financial aid and how detrimental its reduction or elimination would be on our education," said SGA President Jessica Hussin.

Student government representatives set up booths at Checkpoint, stopping students and asking them to express their support for federal financial aid programs.

Students voiced their opinions by following a form letter, writing about what effects financial aid cuts would have on their education on a personal level.

The budget appropriation passed the Senate last week with increased support for financial aid and is currently in a conference committee.

## Alternative ideas looked at for city transit

By Kris Wagner  
NEWS EDITOR

Due to expected aid cuts in the future and a decrease in bus ridership, a Stevens Point plan committee is looking into alternative ideas for a mass city transportation system.

The Transit Development Plan Committee (members include representatives from the city of Stevens Point, CAP services, Stevens Point Transit Committee, a manager from Fireside Apartments, the Wisconsin Department of Transportation, and transit committees of Plover and Whiting) will hold a meeting on Sept. 24 in the Lincoln Center at 7 p.m..

The meeting is to propose new ideas of the area's transit system and give the public a chance to voice their opinions.



Stevens Point city bus riders may have an alternative for a city transit system in the future. (Photo by Brad Riggs)

"The present system is failing. Ridership is down. Public subsidizing is up. This can't continue. How long do you continue a failing operation?" asks city alderman Jack Barr.

Currently four, fixed, circular routes offer rides to and from the city of Stevens Point and surrounding areas. Users of the transit system board the bus at a fixed destination.

The new alternative proposed by the plan committee would eliminate the current bus system, replacing it with a share ride program. The share ride pro-

SEE TRANSIT PAGE 14

# The **POINTER** POLL

photos by Carrie Reuter and Brad Riggs

## Do you think students are apathetic towards their education at UW-Stevens Point?



Freshmen girls

"We believe that high school students tend to be apathetic toward their education, but as they mature, grow and enter college they become empathetic toward their education, and they desire knowledge."



Jen Byrne  
Senior  
Spanish

Sometimes yes, sometimes no. It depends on the day of the week, and the circumstance of one's life outside of his or her studies."



Royal Slone  
Junior  
Geography

"I don't know, but I got cable hooked up today, and I really like it."



David Nick  
Senior  
Urban Forestry

"For sure, like, I know lots of dudes who don't care 'bout much. For then, I feel sorrow. To those who do care, hooray, see on graduation day."

## Distinguished teaching award given to Biology Department

By **Angie Gonzalez**  
CONTRIBUTOR

UW-Stevens Point Biology Department has been awarded the 1996 Board of Regents Teaching Excellence Award; only one academic department in the entire UW-System receives this distinguished award yearly.

The department will receive \$5,000 as part of the award. Due to the high achievement, the department chair, Shelly Jansky, has received many letters in the support of the program.

Former UW-SP graduates, many of whom are currently professionals in biology, are among a few of the letter writers. The submitted letters give various reasons as to why this department should receive the award.

In one letter, David Wargowski, a professor at the UW-Madison Medical School, reminisces back when he was a lab research assistant for Dr. Post and also received direction from Dr. Sepsenwol. Both professors gave him the experiences and opportunities to make him successful in his career.

Mike Pucci, a former UW-Stevens Point student, is now the vice-president of Glaxo Wellcome, Inc. (a successful pharmaceutical company).

"I always had the sense that the biology faculty genuinely cared about me and my success."

To be awarded such a distinguished award, the professors have to teach at an exceptional level.

Dr. Robert Rosenfield, a biology professor at UW-SP, believes that when teaching, a professor can not simply "convey knowledge" but must also learn from the students. Rosenfield feels that being very organized in teaching strategies students can follow the material easier.

The "symbiotic relationship", as he describes it, allows for an interactive learning experience.

This type of a classroom environment makes a student comfortable in questioning certain hypothesis and also lets the professor see the personalities of his students, commented Rosenfield, who often shares his research with his students.

Dr. Sol Sepsenwol stressed the importance of internships and preceptorships are to students for a successful career.

These opportunities allow a student to discover what types of career they would like to pursue. The pre-med department has a unique preceptorship that began in 1990.

The department also has a policy which makes the faculty readily available to students.

This policy is successful in allowing the students to understand, more fully, biology concepts.

Many graduates of the UW-Stevens Point Biology Department have succeeded in their field of study and the department hopes to continue to be recognized state wide.

## Senate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

clude: representing students of their college, bringing attention issues, working with SGA committees and meeting with at least one university committee.

"The line stops at the senate," said Hussin. "The vote equals the power, and student senate has that power."

If low numbers continue to exist in the senate, some issues concerning a certain college may never be looked at, and the colleges with a strong senate will dominate the vote decisions.

"We want it (the senate) to be as diverse, vivid, and controversial as possible," said Hagg and Hussin. "If our senate consistently agrees on everything, then there is a problem."

## Campus



## Beat

Monday, Sept. 16

- A resident of South Hall reported receiving two obscene messages on Audix.

- A hall director from Baldwin Hall called about an overflowing urinal on the third floor.

Sunday, Sept. 15

- A student was found carrying a plotted plant he had taken from the K-Mart parking lot. The individual was counseled and then took the plant back.

- Community Advisors (CA) from Smith Hall reported a smell of marijuana in the building. No evidence of smoking or marijuana paraphernalia was found.

- An individual in Lot Q was found with an open intoxicant.

Saturday, Sept. 14

- Occupants of a blue sedan were witnessed throwing eggs at pedestrians.

- Two individuals were found in the Schmeckle Lake area and were told to leave.

- A CA from Pray Hall called and requested an officer to come for suspected marijuana use in a room. None was found.

- A call from the Watson Hall front desk reported that a heater was steaming and making a "hissing" noise on forth floor.

- Two rooms in Hansen were reported as having no power.

Friday, Sept. 13

- A call from DeBot reported a problem with some equipment used for food preparation.

- Residents of a room in Thompson Hall reported receiving nuisance phone calls for the last couple of weeks. They said they would try an alternate tactic for a short time.

- An SPPD informed campus security that they were looking for a group of junior high kids that have been breaking into vehicles.

- A member of Delzell Hall called to request maintenance in regards to extremely cold air in the south and west wings.

- Eight people were told the rules regarding the reserve.

- The Hall Director from Smith Hall reported that there was an underage intoxicated individual on the fourth floor.

Thursday, Sept. 12

- The flags in front of Old Main were found raised improperly. All flags were 3 to 8 feet from the tops of the poles.

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## No apathy shortage on campus

By Mike Beacom  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

With 19 of 30 senatorial seats vacated in Student Government Association (SGA), it seems fairly evident that the UW-Stevens Point student body is more apathetic about campus issues now than they have been in recent years.

Students fail to identify the important role SGA plays in the financial day-to-day choices of this university. Student government approves budgets for student organizations and departments, and helps advise administration on various campus related issues. The senators- not the student officers- have the important vote.

Heading into this semester, only eleven students from three colleges: Letters and Science, Fine Arts and Communication, and Natural Resources, were representing a student body of almost 8500.

The College of Professional Studies did not have one representative on senate.

Yet students who belong to organizations, athletes, members from the theatre department and many others will complain about a lack of support coming from SGA come money time.

Some may argue that SGA does not do an adequate job of recruiting senators during election

time every March and that it is SGA and not the students who are responsible for filling the senate seats.

To this I ask, when should any sort of representation be responsible for recruiting its members?

Students who do not feel funds are being distributed fairly or feel their opinions of this university are not currently being addressed should not have to be found. They should come forward.

The bottom line: a large number of this university's students do not care what occurs on this campus, especially if it is something which does not affect them directly.

SGA may increase the number of senators by four tonight, bringing the number of filled seats up to fifty percent.

Unfortunately, the Colleges of Fine Arts and Communication, Professional Studies and Letters and Science (the largest college with 15 of the senate's 30 seats) are still poorly represented.

Chances are, things will get worse and not better for SGA during the year if recent years are any indication. Last year, 20 senators were cut to 14 by year's end.

It is truly unfortunate that apathy can be the difference between an organization or person's progress and frustration.

## Bus system may face troubles

Economic pressure may cause the public bus system in Stevens Point to become a thing of the past. A proposal has been made to replace the Stevens Point Transit buses with a ride-share taxi system similar to the one now existing in Plover.

It is impossible to determine exactly what the impact will be on the community if this change occurs. But one thing is certain: it will be more than a minor inconvenience for the frequent riders. Another dependable mainstay of our culture will have fallen victim to the numbers crunch as finances continue to dominate public policy.

Who really rides the bus? The members of the transit committee who voted against keeping the current bus system? Unlikely. The city planner? I think not. The mayor? Fat chance. The people who ride our buses and depend on them every day to get to and from work, to shop, get to doctor appointments, etc., are the elderly of our community, our challenged neighbors, economic or otherwise, and yes, quite a few students.

With the exception of students, the vast majority of bus patrons are those who will not have an active voice in the determination of this issue. When you see them on the bus, they're invariably carrying their lunch boxes or their store purchases. They almost always smile and say hello. But their mobility is limited. They won't be at the open meeting to plead their case for keeping buses.

But I will be there to both listen and speak. And I feel that as citizens, many of us should go. There will be an open meeting at City Hall at 7:00 p.m. on Tues-

day, September 24 to discuss the proposal to discontinue the bus system and implement a ride-share taxi system.

Supposedly, falling revenues and increased cost are the reasons for this proposal. Yet this very plan will economically cripple the members of our community who need it most. To the best of my knowledge, mass transit was not designed to be a profit earning enterprise. It is a public service funded by our tax dollars.

Does the highway department earn a profit when they repair our roads? Or the parks department when they plant new trees? Of course not. Everything should

SEE BUSES ON PAGE 14



White is not a beautiful color  
it has powers that we mortals don't comprehend  
it takes our minds, strengthens them as it disintegrates them  
our most devious friend.

white is not a beautiful color  
as the proverbs say, "beauty is only skin deep"  
escape is what excites us the most  
for the taste of death is not one sweet.

White is not a beautiful color  
it has control over us that even fate does not  
though both of them.... uncontrolled  
white has the strength to hide the pain  
as your life, it steals, just the same  
I speak not of death, for it is inevitable  
death is for us all

but to strip away the dreams you have in sight  
...to strip away life...

That, alone, is the power of white.

Reflections of White  
-Eric Wanek

## Point not listed in TV Guide

Dear Editor:

I thought it was cool that your first editorial of the year-with a brand new, absolutely exceptional chancellor, a new school year, exciting new teams and a new future facing all of us at Point-was about why "Seinfeld" should have beat out "Frasier" for the Emmy.

There's a college goin' on here, bro, and it ain't listed in TV Guide.

Best,

Sol Seepsenwol  
Biology

## The Pointer

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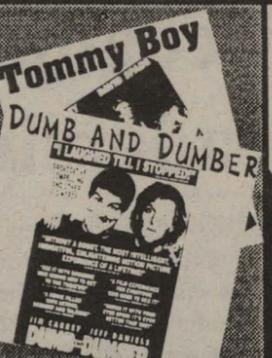
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## Help Wanted:

The Pointer needs a  
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Applications are due  
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up in room 104 of the  
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Stay Tuned to  
'The Pointer'  
for more info!

## Strojny recognized for her leadership

By Jennifer Hunnicutt  
Contributor

Carol Strojny, a senior at UW-Stevens Point, has received the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation's (RMEF) Wildlife Leadership Award.

The RMEF program is designed to "recognize, encourage and promote leadership among future wildlife management professionals."

A leader in the area of wildlife, Carol is a member of the UW-Stevens Point Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society and has gone to Alaska with a recreation crew as well as traveling to Poland and Germany to participate in an international resource management seminar.

When asked what it is that draws her attention and devotion

to wildlife, Strojny replied that it's "an appreciation for the outdoors." She admires the peace and beauty of nature, and tries to get others to do the same.

Strojny's award included a \$1,500 scholarship, an engraved wall plaque, and a one-year membership in the RMEF.

According to Strojny, receiving the award was a good feeling, but there's more to it. "It's a lot more than the money. It's recognition for hard work — special work," she said.

Working hard is nothing new to her, and she knows that her hard work has only begun. Strojny says she draws inspiration from "Little miracles of nature, sunrises and just nature itself."

In the future, Strojny hopes to join the Peace Corps, attend graduate school and make a return trip to Poland.

## Education center gets award

The Wisconsin Center for Environmental Education (WCEE) at UW-Stevens Point, under the direction of Randy Champeau, recently received an award from the Midwest Renewable Energy Association.

The Environmental Excellence Award was given to the center in recognition for "dedication to promoting environmental education and energy education," according to a spokesman for the association.

"Randy and his staff have exceeded all expectations in making the WCEE a world-class outreach center," said Alan Haney, dean of the College of Natural Resources.

"I am very thankful of recognitions like this because it is invaluable in uplifting the morale of the hardworking staff at the WCEE," said Champeau.

In addition to citing accomplishments by the center, the association has granted \$750,000 to the center, which Champeau has been using in a three-year project aimed at improving teaching about energy in schools throughout Wisconsin.

"Our WCEE enjoys a superb reputation with business and industry as well as environmental protection groups — a remarkable accomplishment in itself," said Chancellor Thomas George.

According to Champeau, the ultimate mission of the center is to promote, develop, disseminate, implement and evaluate environmental education programs for Wisconsin's teachers.

## Outdoors feature: Dean Haney of the CNR

By Bryon Thompson  
Contributor

"UW-Stevens Point is the best college of natural resources in the country," Dr. Alan Haney, Dean of UW-Stevens Point's College of Natural Resources and outdoor enthusiast, remarked while explaining his reasons for coming to this campus.

Dr. Haney began his academic career at Ohio State where he received an undergraduate degree in botany.

He then obtained a masters degree in forestry from Yale University. And finally, he earned a doctorate in forestry from Syracuse and New York State Universities through a combined program in environmental studies and forestry.

Dr. Haney spent the next ten years teaching ecology at the University of Illinois-Urbana, which placed heavy emphasis on research. While there, he was promoted to Associate Professor and became tenured.

However, wanting to become more involved in undergraduate education, he moved to

Warren Wilson College in North Carolina.

It was a small work-study college where the students pay no room and board — they work for it. He taught biology, forestry and natural resources for ten years, but began to miss the emphasis in research. This led him to UW-Stevens Point.

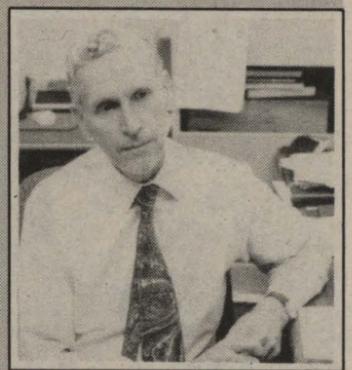
"From my experience, Stevens Point has it right. It has the optimal balance between research and teaching service," Haney explained.

While he enjoys his career in academia, he also enjoys spending as much time in the outdoors as possible.

His hobbies include hunting, camping, hiking, gardening and canoeing.

In the summer of 1990, Dr. Haney and eight former students built their own canoes from Wisconsin Catalapa trees.

They then followed old, historic canoe routes from Lake Superior to Hudson Bay. The trip lasted seven weeks and spanned over 1,000 miles.



Dean Alan Haney

"It was the highlight of my life in many ways!" exclaimed Haney.

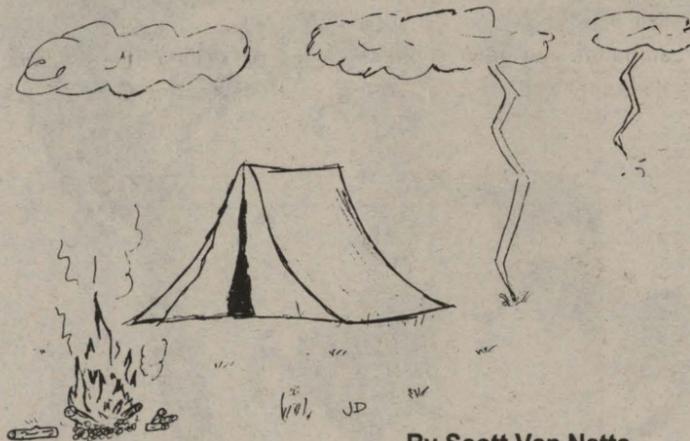
While technology was absent from this trip, Haney feels UW-Stevens Point is improving and increasing in quality because of its technologies.

In the last four years of this century, he believes technologies will be a challenge, and with less money in the budget, he feels the university will have to be more efficient.

Being the Dean of the number one natural resources school in the country keeps him very busy. But he still has not forgot-

SEE HANEY PAGE 14

## Nature Calls



By Scott Van Natta  
Outdoors Editor

Getting away.

It's one of our nation's pastimes. For a good many people, it means leaving behind the bustle of urban life, a boring job, annoying neighbors, or mowing the lawn.

And it seems that one of the most popular ways to get away is to go camping.

Now when I say camping, I mean *camping*. You see, the whole idea is to get out into the woods, to be away from civilization and not have to worry about overcooking the potatoes in the microwave. So why do so many people these days try to bring all the comforts of home with them?

I'm sure you've seen these virtual homes-on-wheels that usually drive 55 on the highway and have a line of cars behind them a mile long. (I mean, come on, who drives 55 anymore?)

More than once, I've seen what must have been a 60 foot motor home (it may have even been 100 feet, it was hard to tell) parked in a campsite way too small. Perched on top of the cruiser was a satellite dish, bringing probably around 200 channels to a TV with a 30 inch screen inside. But wait — not interested in TV? Nothing on? Well then just pop in a tape from the extensive video library or play a little Nintendo, I don't care. Talk about roughing it. (Yee-haa, we're camping now.)

And for your sleeping pleasure, the master bedroom has a queen-size, heated waterbed, which coincidentally can be converted into a hot tub.

Forget about freeze-dried food and a campfire. A full size refrigerator, stove and microwave allow for any dish, including Thanksgiving dinner, to be cooked.

It's unfortunate that people who camp in motor homes (and I use the word camp as it refers to live) don't experience what it's really like to go camping.

For many campers, picking out the campsite is probably the most important thing since it will determine on how much of a grade

you sleep on. A flat campsite these days is about as common as snow in May. Wait a second...

Anyway, once the campsite is selected, usually in a very scientific way (the flipping of a coin), you can begin to put up the tent.

Now one of two things will happen. Either the tent will go up without a hitch and it will have never seemed easier because it's one of those new modern tents with only two poles, or you will discover that a three-foot section of a corner pole is missing from a 231 piece tent that dates back to the Civil War.

This is where one of the great traditions of nature takes place — when the father, realizing that the tent will not stand without the missing piece, mutters under his breath until he is red in the face. His wife and kids, meanwhile, have been holding up the tent as he walks back and forth in front of them. Finally, he comes up with the idea that a nice sturdy stick will work.

For the next three hours, the family searches the entire forest for a nice sturdy stick, but return empty handed because all the sticks they found were either too big or small, or too rotten because it has rained every other day for a month.

Back at the campsite, one of the kids exclaims, "Hey, maybe this stick by the firepit will fit."

Not only does it fit, but it appears to have been used as a tent pole before. So about four hours after arriving at the campsite, the tent is finally up, and the process of fixing dinner can begin.

Now it's mother's turn to mutter under her breath because the Coleman stove won't start. Father joins the mutter a minute later when he realizes that there's no gas in the stove. Attempts to start a fire are dashed because, as I said before, all the wood is wet.

Luckily, dad brought some kindling that was originally going to be used to start the fire, however, now it is the fire. The flames that soon dance forth are only big enough to cook one piece of bacon at a time. Unfortunately, grease from the bacon drips onto the puny flame and snuffs it out, ending any hopes of a warm dinner. In the end, the kids are sent to bed after having a granola bar and an apple, mother has an orange, and father chokes down the half cooked strip of bacon.

During the night, it rains torrentially, and that's when it's discovered that the tent has a very small hole through which an extraordinary amount of water flows, and that the manager of the campground apparently forgot to mention that the campsite is actually in a dry stream bed.

The family steps out of the tent the next morning to find that they are somewhere in the next county, each of them remembering that dad had decided not to put the tent stakes in because as he had said, "It's not like we're going to end up in the next county."

Now, if they had been in a motor home, the rain wouldn't have even affected the satellite uplink and they would have all slept soundly after gorging themselves on mom's fried chicken and potatoes (and maybe a small salad sprinkled with bacon).

They would have missed out on so much. Isn't camping great?

## New paper machine enhances hands-on experience

Last week, dozens of executives from local and international corporations gathered at the UW-Stevens Point Science Building to dedicate the newly refurbished paper machine.

Larry Graham, chair of the Paper Science Department, faculty colleagues, university administrators and paper industry executives have worked for five years to repair and install the machine, a piece of equipment once held in such low regard it was destined for the scrap heap.

Now it is a \$4 million hands-on tool that will help educate paper science students and expand the knowledge of those who already work in Wisconsin's paper industries.

"With the addition of this equipment, the UW-Stevens Point paper science program truly comes of age, joining the ranks of longer established programs with real machines. Now our students will not only be textbook trained but will graduate as true hands-on papermakers," said Professor Gerry Ring.

The machine, a classic Fourdrinier which produces rolls of 18 inch paper at a rate of 150 to 200 feet per minute, was dedicated during a special ceremony held in conjunction with the Paper Science Foundation's annual meeting and scholarship banquet. The 76 foot long machine weighs several thousand pounds.

The saga of the paper machine (the only one of its kind on a Wisconsin campus) began five years ago when the S.D. Warren Division of Scott Paper in Westbrook, Maine, offered to donate the machine to the department.

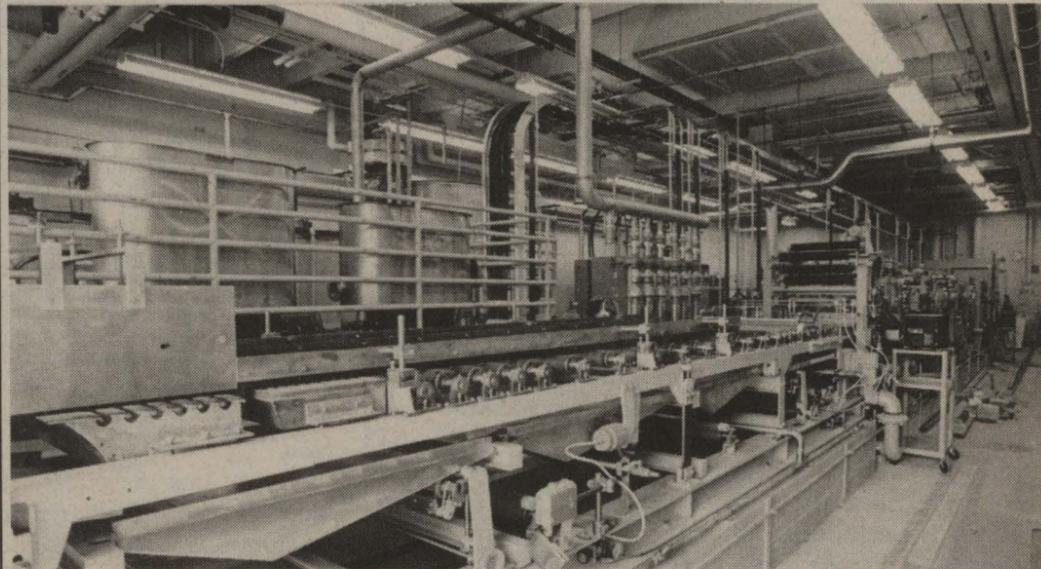
The mill needed space to install new equipment. Ring made the first trip to Maine to see whether or not the machine could fit into the large laboratory that the department uses for its instruction.

What he discovered was a machine that was ideal for educational use. However, he realized that it needed to be restored to its original condition and would require a lot of work.

Consequently, the department sought the help of a \$900,000 WISTAR (Wisconsin Initiative for Science, Technology and Research) grant from the State of Wisconsin which was matched by donations from the paper industry.

With this support, the machine was moved to UW-Stevens Point in 1992 by C.R. Meyer and Sons Co. of Oshkosh which provided the excavation, concrete and structural steel work for the installation.

The installation was designed and supervised by Marathon Engineering of Appleton. Several of the machine's components were sent away last May for



The new paper machine at the science building. It is 76 feet long and weighs several thousand pounds. It will produce about 150 feet of paper per minute. (Pointer photo)

refurbishing by paper machine manufacturing companies from across the nation.

After five years of effort, the now-restored machine is ready to produce paper.

The multilevel operation includes everything that larger paper machines have: pulp vats, refiners, dryers, reels and the requisite number of gauges, motors, computers and other sophisticated equipment.

The components can be operated separately, as well as

together, for studies of the various operations involved in paper making.

The faculty believes it to be a wonderful hands-on learning tool for their students.

It will be used across and throughout the curriculum from the time freshmen walk through the door until they graduate.

"I have quickly come to realize the value of the program," said Chancellor George, who himself is a professor of chemis-

try and physics. "It blew my mind."

Students will learn how to test paper, collect samples and compile data through the use of the latest technology in the modern testing laboratory.

They also will be thoroughly trained in good safety practices under the close supervision of faculty and staff. "With this new machine, students will learn good, practical, hands-on paper making," says Graham.

## Check those permits

Hunters who applied for 1996 bonus permits through the mail are being urged to check their permits carefully to ensure they received the correct permits and the right number of permits.

Due to an error in the mailing of bonus antlerless deer permits and bonus permits for Zone T units, some hunters are receiving permits for other hunters in the same envelope.

The problem is limited, but has occurred statewide, according to Ruth Ann Raftery, with the Department of Natural Resources licensing section.

"Hunters should check their permit envelopes as soon as they receive them. If they have gotten a permit for someone else they can mail that permit to the

other hunter, or return the permit to the nearest DNR office," said Raftery.

Hunters who do not receive their bonus antlerless permits within the next 10 days should contact their nearest DNR area or district office where staff will check a list of permit holders to determine if duplicate permits need to be issued.

For more information, call the DNR licensing section at 608-266-2105.

Bonus permits went on sale over the counter on Sept. 16.

People interested in purchasing bonus permits can call 1-800-282-0367 for current updates on which units continue to have bonus permits available.

### One of my favorites...

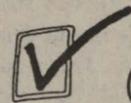
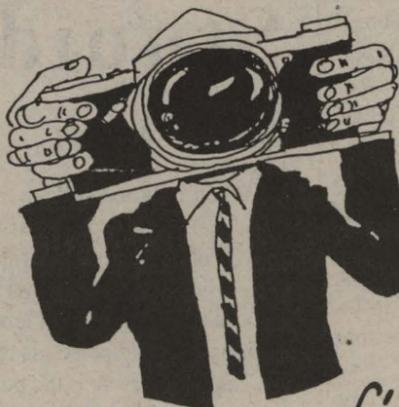
**"To tell a grizzly bear from a black bear, sneak up behind it, kick it, then run up a tree. If the bear knocks the tree over and eats you, it's a grizzly. If it climbs up the tree and eats you, it's a black bear.**

*Backpacker Magazine*



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## Answers which require little thought

By Kerry Liethen

FEATURES EDITOR

This past weekend was very relaxing for me. I hung out with an old friend, gossiped about life, watched some really great flicks, and listened to Andy Rooney bitch on *60 Minutes*. I never claimed to live an interesting life.

My chum from UW-Green Bay wanted an alias to be used instead of her real name (why, I'm not sure, it's not like anyone reads my column). Anyway, let's just call her Alley.

I picked up a couple of classic videos from the local library. I picked *Adam's Rib* with Katherine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy, and I was feeling a bit Bondesque, so I got *From Russia With Love*, starring the magnificent Sean Connery. This was a very difficult decision for me. It took all of one hour to finally choose two flicks that I've seen a million times before.

As Sunday afternoon progressed, Alley and I started to discuss school and her plans after she graduates this fall. Alley is a theatre major, but is semi-distressed because she claims to have lost her passion for the dramatic arts. Of course, she had to ask what my opinion was on her going into the service and dumping theatre for now.

I, being an insightful, and well let's face it, an opinionated schmuck, whipped out a quote I heard on *Home Improvement*. "A truly wise person does not know all the answers, but knows the right questions to ask." In other words, I didn't answer her at all, but ignored the question all together.

Now that I've mulled her situation over, I've come to a bitter-sweet conclusion. Alley is a talented young woman who is confused at this juncture in her life and is looking for guidance, which she believes, is through the service. I must disagree with this rash idea, because I happen to believe that she could really make it in the theatre or film world. However, the bitter part of this brilliant idea is what if she doesn't make it in the acting world, or what if her zest for theatre is really gone?

I guess my opinion is to go for it. Alley is young, creative and a bit inexperienced, but now is her time to shine in life. If she doesn't take the chance, she will never know what she gave up or could have had. As for her zing being gone for theatre, I think that is a phase because she is bored with university acting. What Alley needs is a good dose of community or of off Broadway acting. That might just cure her of the routine acting blues.

With Alley's problem solved, I can go on to talk about the Andy Rooney segment on magazines. For those of you out there that were busy drinking away your brain cells on Sunday night, this may be a bit over your heads. I don't watch *60 Minutes* every Sunday, nor do I rush to turn on the television just to see Rooney do his thing, but *Adam's Rib* had ended and Alley, my mother, and I caught the last few minutes of the show.

Rooney decided to pick apart how certain numbers correlated to articles in the magazines. For instance, in *People's 25 Most Intriguing* issue, why only 25 people? This one really cracked me up just because I got to hear Rooney say 'orgasm' on national television, 10 Questions to ask about Orgasms. Rooney stated that he would never ask this question. My remark was to thank God, because I wouldn't want to answer his questions. One would think he'd have most of the answers by now (especially at his age). Isn't he just about hitting God's age?

Anyway, Rooney ranted and raved about the numbers issue. I had to laugh because how would it sound if *People* magazine printed The Most Beautiful issue without a number? That means the magazine would have to find all of the most beautiful people in the world and cram it into one issue, damn near close to impossible, Andy!

My point is why fuss over numbers slapped onto magazine covers? It's like stressing over a broken nail: I say rip it off, file it, and go on with your life. Rooney should have done that to the magazines- rip the covers off and go on to the next page. How does he think I can stand to read *Cosmo* all the time- rip and go!

## Feature Presentation Larry Kokkeler, Public Relations Professor

By Michelle Ristau

TYPESETTER

Cindy Wiedmeyer

CONTRIBUTOR

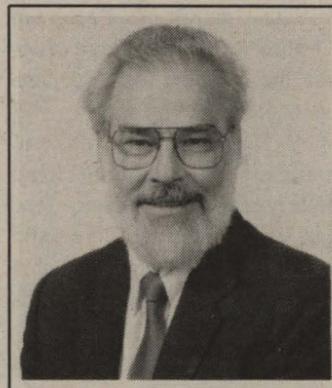
"I said to the chancellor, I've died and gone to heaven," Doctor Larry Kokkeler exclaimed, while describing Wisconsin thirteen years ago. For him, Nevada, his former residence, "Looked like the face of the moon and was too sunny."

In 1983 Kokkeler was hired to build the public relations emphasis of the Communication Department.

"I feel that the mid-west should be a model for the rest of the country. The work ethic is a product of good families and good people," said Kokkeler. "The students want to work and learn and improve themselves in every way."

Working with his colleagues has also been an enjoyable experience.

"They are extremely supportive. Although we have our ups they are a fun group to work with."



Kokkeler

To add to Kokkeler's list of credentials, he and his wife Sheila are proud parents of two daughters; Shannon, age 17 (a chemical engineer hopeful) and Allison, age 14 who will be attending high school next fall.

The question that may weigh heavily on his students' minds this

semester is his health. While relying on an oxygen tank and wheelchair, Kokkeler continues to teach with as much spirit and enthusiasm as ever. Some ask why he answers, "Who I am comes from teaching. If I would stop, I wouldn't know what to do or why I exist. I am going to teach as long as I am able."

Doctor Kokkeler is suffering from Idiopathic Pulmonary Fibrosis. It has no known cause, treatment, or solution other than a lung transplant. This disease causes scarring of the lung tissue, which prevents a normal flow of oxygen through the lungs, eventually leading to suffocation.

He and his family are exploring two options; a cadaver lung transplant, and a live donor transplant. The cadaver transplant waiting list is approximately one to one and a half years. His sec-

SEE KOKKELER ON PAGE 14

## Barnaby Creek returns to rock Mission Acoustic duo set to release second CD

By Chris Keller  
and Linda Jeske

CONTRIBUTORS

Barnaby Creek, an acoustic duo who started playing their music at Stevens Point's Mission Coffee House, is returning there this Friday and Saturday to release their second CD, "Moving Less Awkwardly."

The duo is comprised of Rob Boyle, a native of Millinocket, Maine, and Jim Flint, hailing from Mequon, Wis. The two met while Boyle was interviewing for a job here in Stevens Point.

"We started talking," Boyle stated, "and found our (tastes in music) were very similar." Boyle describes the music they make as "folk rock," and a cross between

played in high school, in the musical "Hello Dolly," he said. Boyle goes on to say 'Creek' has no special meaning. "It just sounded good."

"Barnaby was the name of a character I played in high school, in the musical, "Hello Dolly,"

Rob Boyle

After playing in bars and benefits for a year or so, the two played at Steep-n-Brew, a coffee house in Madison.

"We were playing for tips," Boyle says, "and in the tip jar someone left a note. It said 'I own a studio ... in Toronto.'"

Boyle and Flint followed up on the note and signed a record contract shortly after. In June of 1995,

SEE BARNABY ON PAGE 14

## Stupid is as stupid does

By Jason Rogowski  
Humorist

When I started college many years ago, a wise upper classman said, "You will meet a lot of stupid people in college." He was right.

It seems everywhere I look on campus, a stupid person is there.

The first person is the person who stole my bike. I'm not mad at the person. Revenge is not on my mind, as a matter of fact I'm glad someone stole it. The bike was given to me by my parents eight years ago as a present. It was a Huffy, yellow, and cost my parents fifty dollars at Fleet Farm. I did not lock it because I thought no one would be stupid enough to steal a Huffy, but I underestimated someone.

If I was going to steal a bike, which I wouldn't, I would look for an unchained Trek, Giant, or Schwinn.

At least those bikes shift gears and don't come in a puke color

like yellow. If the person who stole my bike is reading this article I would like to thank you. I now own a Schwinn Frontier and my butt is not sore anymore.

Another place to find stupid people is in the Campus Beat. Idiots are reported there all the time.

One person smeared grease over the floors and walls in a room in the Arts and Design building. You know what I could do to pass the time? I could grease a classroom. Maybe the person thought they needed to grease the room before they used it.

Another person was the man who let his dog run loose on the football field. Doesn't this man have any respect for our undefeated UWSP Pointers?

These men go to classes all day, practice for three to four hours a day, and they don't need to be high-stepping dog poop. How would you like to be tackled

into a big, steaming, stinky pile of dog doo?

I have had that pleasure, and it is not pretty. Besides, the football players get smelly enough without the stench of dog crap on them.

Finally, the people who get my vote for "Idiots of the Year." A group of people were playing football on Highway 10. I live on that road, and at all times cars are zooming by. If it is not cars, then there are the semi-trucks. Those semi-trucks stop for nothing!

A little old lady with a dalmation puppy crossing there would not stand a chance because a semi would roll right over her.

I thought, as college students, we were supposed to learn and gain knowledge from our experiences. It seems that these stupid people will go on to be stupid people and dry their clothes in their ovens.

**BRING'S**  
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### Fall Bike Sale

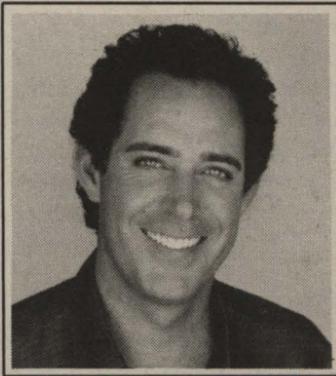
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## That's how we became the Brady Bunch Barry Williams to visit UW-Stevens Point



Williams

Okay, man, wrap your brain around this... the '70s are in. Hip-huggers, platform shoes and psychedelic paisley (minus the polyester thank goodness) dominate the fashion runways. Grunge

groups are recording remakes of old Carpenters tunes. And, best of all, that wonderful camp comedy sensation, *The Brady Bunch*, is back!

Broadway and Hollywood have recreated the zany family on the stage and screen, and now UWSP is hosting Barry Williams, known also as Greg Brady.

Barry Williams grew up before our eyes as Greg, the grooviest Brady of them all. We saw him as a clean-cut kid, squabbling with his siblings and smoking his first (and last) cigarette. But Barry says there's a lot about Greg, and the rest of the Bradys, that the viewer never saw.

In his multimedia comic lecture and performance, *Growing Up Brady - I Was a Teenage Greg*, Barry highlights little-known facts with classic clips from the show, dishes the dirt on the inter-Brady dating, and teaches Brady choreography while regaled in authentic Brady stage clothes. He also answers all the pressing trivia questions, like whatever happened to Tiger the dog?

Guaranteed to be neat-keen, don't miss Williams's spunky performance Wednesday, October 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Andersen Room of the UC. Tickets can be purchased at the Information Desk in the UC.

## Skafest kicks off at Encore

By Jim Chaplin  
CONTRIBUTOR

If you are looking for something really fun to do on Thursday evening, September 19, then the Encore is the place to be for 'SKAFEST 1996'.

The SKAFEST is an annual event held at UWSP where bands performing the type of music known as 'SKA' gather for a few hours of great music and fun. SKA is a combination of Reggae, Jazz

and R&B music all rolled into one.

Centertainment Alternative Sounds Director, Kevin Boulier says that "SKA is a very, very high energy dance music."

SKA has its beginnings as Jamaican dance music and has been around since the early 1960s. West Indian immigrants brought SKA with them through the United Kingdom where it became known as 'blue beat music' and 'Rocksteady'.

Reggae grew out of SKA in the late '60s.

Revivals of this dance form have kept SKA alive and well in recent years. The bands that will be featured at the Encore on September 19th are "Mustard Plug", "Eclectics", and "Greenhouse".

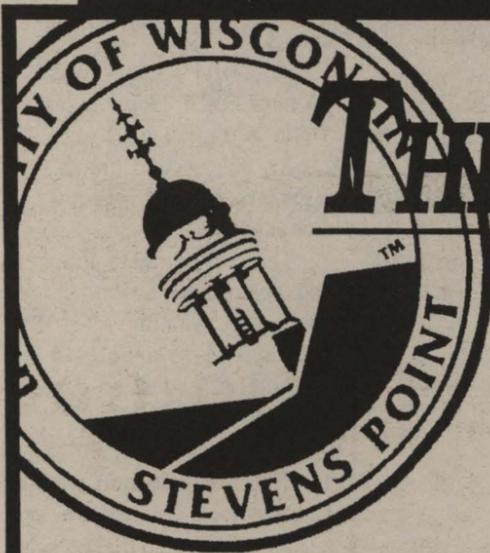
The music will get underway at 8 p.m. and run through 11:30 p.m. So bring your dreadlocks, your Island attitude and leave your American Express at home. Cost is \$2 with UWSP ID and \$3.50 without.

## Writer's Block

I've eaten chantrelles, oysters and muk ngo  
til i'm comfortable with them but, when i first try any mushroom  
even something 100% identifiable  
like coral hedgehog, tooth jelly or  
shellfish russula (which is so appropriately named that broiling  
just one makes the house smell  
like a rich man's galley)  
even after eating a spreading hedgehog  
i wonder  
am i not going to wake up tomorrow?  
did i just poison myself?  
even after eating the hedgehog  
two or three or five times  
the panic rises up from my gut  
and spreads like mycelium  
i know amanitas take 12-24 hours  
and gyromitras are like rocket fuel  
i know what is deadly and what *must* be avoided, but the western european myths have established themselves like butt rot

and they jump at even the sight  
of a fairy ring, fearing to be drug down to the elfin world forever, to consume fairy food, witches butter,  
toadstools and slime  
i never question  
smelling fifty  
random mushrooms  
or more,  
swooning like  
a slug after each rainstorm  
but if i were to choose to reduce  
the human weed by one  
it would have to be by a fragrant cort  
whose smell can only be described as  
"wild purple"  
once consumed the toxins pass  
unnoticed  
for at least half a moon  
enough time to be lost deep in the old  
growth  
where i could sink down into the dark  
duff  
and hope no mycologist spots  
the dead man's fingers or corpse finders  
and no earth tongue speaks my name

-Matt Welter



# THE WEEK IN POINT!

### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

Centertainment Prod.-Alt. Sounds Presents: GREENHOUSE, 8PM,  
SKALARS, 9PM & MUSTARD PLUG, 10PM (Encore-UC)  
Wom. Golf, Whitewater (T)  
Career Serv.: Resume Tips, 3-4PM (134 Main)  
ACT COMMUNITY VOLUNTEER FAIR, 4-7PM (028 DeBot Center)  
Faculty Recital: PAUL DOEBLER, Flute, 7:30 PM (MH-FAB)  
Centertainment Prod.-Alt. Sounds Presents: SKA FEST-- \$2 w/ID;  
\$3.50 w/o, 8:00 PM (Encore-UC)

### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

Wom. Tennis, Whitewater (T), 3:00 PM

### SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

Centertainment Prod.-Centers Cinema Movie Marathon: PRETTY  
IN PINK, 5PM, SOME KIND OF WONDERFUL, 7PM &  
SINGLES, 9:30PM (Encore-UC)  
Cross-Country, St. Olaf Invitational (Northfield, MN)  
Wom. Cross-Country, Whitewater (T)  
Wom. Golf, Luther College Invite (Decorah, IA)  
Wom. VB, Superior, 12N & Whitewater, 4PM (H)

SUCCESS SEMINAR- Leadership Training Program, 9:00 AM - 3:00  
PM (Alumni Rm.-UC)

Wom. Soccer, Eau Claire (T), 2:00 PM

Wom. Tennis, River Falls (H), 2:00 PM

Football, Bemidji State University (Bemidji, MN), 7:00 PM

### SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

Wom. Soccer, Superior (T), 12:00 PM

### MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

Career Serv.: Teacher Credentials/Portfolios, 4-5:30PM (Nic.-  
Marquette Rm.-UC)

### TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

Wom. Golf, Eau Claire (St. Pt. Country Club)

Career Serv.: Teacher Credentials/Portfolios, 4-5:30PM (Nic.-  
Marquette Rm.-UC)

Centertainment Prod.-Issues & Ideas Mini-Course: SELF-  
DEFENSE, 7:00 PM (UC)

MANDATORY RERECOGNITION MEETING FOR STUDENT  
ORGANIZATION PRESIDENTS, 7:00 PM (Rm. 125-UC)

### WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

Centertainment Prod.-Centers Cinema Movies: DUMB & DUMBER,  
7PM & TOMMY BOY, 9:30PM-- \$1 w/ID; \$2.50 w/o (Encore-UC)

Wom. Golf, Oshkosh (T)

Career Serv.: Teacher Credentials/Portfolios, 8-9AM &  
Relocating/Long Distance Job Search Tips, 3-4PM (134 Main)

Wom. Tennis, St. Norbert College (H), 3:00 PM

MANDATORY RERECOGNITION MEETING FOR STUDENT  
ORGANIZATION PRESIDENTS, 7:00 PM (Rm. 125-UC)

For Further Information Please Contact the Campus Activities Office at 346-4343

## Pointers devour Tigers in Spud Bowl win Victory makes Miech Point's all-time winningest coach

By Nick Brilowski  
CONTRIBUTOR

September 14, 1996 probably won't be a day that Pointer football head coach John Miech will forget in the near future.

On Miech's 43rd birthday, the Pointers helped their coach celebrate by scoring 39 unanswered points en route to a 53-13 romp over Iowa Wesleyan College in the tenth annual Spud Bowl.

Point's win made Miech, in his fifth season, the university's all-time leader in wins with 57, surpassing Duane Counsell.

Displaying great balance between the ground and the air on offense, the Pointers fought off a sluggish start to pull away from the Tigers in the second half.

Nate Harms led the ground attack with 128 yards on 15 carries for his second straight 100-plus yard game on the year.

Stan Strama pitched in with an additional 96 yards in only 10 attempts.

Quarterback Tom Fitzgerald got back in the groove, completing 7 of 15 passes for 172 yards and two touchdowns.

The Pointers jumped out to an early 14-0 lead on two touchdowns by Harms only to see the Tigers climb back to within 14-13,

45 seconds into the second quarter.

However, from there on it was all UW-Stevens Point.

A 14-yard score by Strama and a 38-yard field goal by Fred Galecke as time expired in the first half gave the Pointers a 24-13 lead heading into the locker room.

"We jumped on them early, we got those two touchdowns within two and a half minutes. But they were explosive enough to get it back," said

Pointer head football coach John Miech.

"We're proud of the football team that we kept our composure," added Miech.

A safety and a two yard Harms touchdown, his third of the day, gave the Dogs a 32-13 lead after three quarters.

Craig Drummy brought in a 49-yard touchdown pass from Fitzgerald 2:18 into the fourth to put the game out of reach.

It didn't take the Pointers long to put up their 53 points.

Iowa Wesleyan controlled the lopsided time of possession battle



Defensive lineman Shane Konop (middle with helmet off) fires up the Pointer defense.  
(Photo by Brad Riggs)

40:40 to 19:20. Point's longest scoring drive took only 3:38.

For the second consecutive game, the Pointer 'D' was outstanding.

Clint Kriewaldt, last week's WSUC defensive player of the week, was dominating again. He turned in 14 unassisted tackles, 16 total, including four for losses.

The Pointers, now 2-0, will travel on Saturday to take on Bemidji State University.

## Soccer extends conference win streak

By Joshua Morby  
CONTRIBUTOR

The UW-Stevens Point women's soccer team improved their conference record to 2-0 on Sunday with an 8-0 thrashing of UW-Platteville.

The victory keeps the Pointer win streak in the WWIAC alive. Point has not lost a conference game in six years.

It took just over an hour for the Point offense to score, when Erin Leinweber started the rout for the Pointers with a goal 61:30 into the game.

Jenny Lushine and Laura Gissibl found the net twice for the Pointers. Jessica Wicksburg, Megan Hass, and Kristin Severson also kicked one in for UW-Stevens Point.

The Pointers were recently hit by the injury bug.

Juniors Jennifer Barber and Kim Cwik, along with sophomore Michelle Mavel, all suffered the same season-ending injury, a torn anterior cruciate ligament (ACL).

Since all three women will be out for the season, the 19 newcomers on the team will see even more action.

SEE SOCCER ON PAGE 14

## Volleyball second in tourney

By Ryan Lins  
CONTRIBUTOR

The lady Pointer volleyball team came up big this weekend with an impressive second place showing at the four-team Bethel College tournament.

The Pointers advanced to the championship round only to lose to powerhouse Concordia-Morehead by the scores 4-15, 15-11, 9-15, and 4-15.

Before getting to the final, Point had to beat a trio of able teams.

The first victory was over Concordia-St. Paul, who they trounced three games to nil.

In their second match, UW-Stevens Point faced St. Scholastica.

The lady Pointers almost ran the table in their second game of the match, winning 15-1. Point recorded 15-13 and 16-14 wins in the first and third games to complete a sweep.

In the semifinal, Point won the first two games of what appeared to be a quick exit by Bethel College.

However, Bethel charged back in the next two games to tie the contest up at two sets apiece.

That set up a classic fifth game tie-breaker in which the Pointers did not falter. They eliminated the home team in dominating fashion, winning 15-8.

"One of our team goals is to do well in rally score games. Last year, I don't think we won any of our rally score games," said Pointer women's volleyball coach Julie Johnson.

With the 3-1 showing this weekend, the Pointers improved their overall record to 6-4.

Point traveled to St. Norbert College on Wednesday. They have matches against UW-Superior and UW-Whitewater on Saturday at noon in the Berg Gym.



Hair Stylists from the

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Artistic Team will be presenting the 1997  
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Selected models (Male & Female) will receive complimentary hairstyles and Paul Mitchell Hair Care Products

Model Call will be held Saturday, Sept 21, 1996 at 5:30 pm

Model Call location:

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(in Suite #187)

**PAUL MITCHELL®**

## Men CC win Stout Invite Women runners place fourth in opener

By Mike Kemmeter  
SPORTS EDITOR

The UW-Stevens Point men's cross country team started their season on the right foot on Saturday, placing six runners in the top nine to win the UW-Stout Blue Devil Invitational.

On the other hand, the young Pointer women's team showed a few growing pains, finishing fourth at the meet in Menominee.

The Pointer men dominated the three team field, scoring 25 points en route to the victory. Host UW-Stout was second with 32 points, while St. Mary's University (Minn.) finished third with 85 points.

"It was a good first meet. It wasn't outstanding, but there really weren't that many negative things either. I thought we just ran OK," said Pointer men's cross country coach Rick Witt.

Witt held two of his upperclassman out of the race, including his number one runner, Chad Johnson.

"Everybody's kind of keyed off him because he's your first runner. When he's not there, then all of a sudden somebody else has to be the leader," Witt added.

Junior Chad Christiansen did a great job leading the team in

Johnson's place, placing second overall (26:28).

Matt Hayes finished fourth (26:46), Josh Metcalf was fifth (26:53), Chris Krolick finished sixth (27:03), and Jason Enke came in eighth (27:11) to finish the scoring for the Pointers.

In the women's meet, UW-Eau Claire finished first with 43 points. UW-Stout and St. Mary's University tied for second place with 55 points, and Point finished fourth with 76 points.

"We're very young this year. A thing that we learned is it looks like we have a pack of four runners who will be our frontrunners," said Pointer women's cross country coach Len Hill.

Freshman Lisa Pisca was the first finisher for the Pointers, coming in eighth place (20:01).

Dawn Ostrowski was right behind her in ninth place (20:03), while Amanda Livingston (11th in 20:11), Toni Milbourn (21st in 20:51), and Alyssa Garbe (27th in 21:12) rounded out the scoring for Point.

Both teams will return to action Saturday. The men will be at the St. Olaf College (Minn.) Invite, while the women travel to the UW-Whitewater Invite.

## Golf fifth in home invite

By Josh Grove  
CONTRIBUTOR

Last weekend the UW-Stevens Point women's golf team held a tournament here in Stevens Point.

Eight teams competed in the two day tournament including conference favorite UW-Whitewater.

The first day of competition was played at the demanding Sentry World course.

Point finished the day in fourth place with a score of 410.

The Pointers were led by Rachel Plens' team low 93 and Jill Kristoff chipped in a 104.

The second day of competition was played at Wisconsin River, where the Pointers improved on Friday's score, but still finished in fourth with a total of 382 strokes.

Once again the Pointers were lead by Rachel Plens, who shot a team low 91.

Amy Amazis' score of 93 and Jodi Duffies' 96 helped close the gap in Point's top three scorers.

This young Pointer team showed promise by being competitive and finishing in fifth place overall.

Coach Scott Frazier was pleased with the performance, considering the team has little experience in tournament play.

"In a year or two I feel we can be on the same level as the Whitewaters of the league," Frazier said.

With the progress they've already made since assembling in February, anything is possible for this team.

The Pointers will be in action again on Saturday at the Luther Invitational in Decorah, Iowa.

## Softball splits with Badgers

By Mike Kemmeter  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Pointer fastpitch softball team split a doubleheader with the NCAA Division I Wisconsin Badgers on Saturday.

Point, who is playing in a fall fastpitch league, won the first game 5-2, before falling in the nightcap 11-1.

In game one, Point jumped out to a 3-0 lead off Badger pitching.

UW-Madison responded with

two runs in the bottom of the fifth to cut the lead to 3-2.

However, Point added two insurance runs in the seventh, putting the game out of reach.

In the nightcap, the game was tied at 1-1 until the sixth, when the Badgers scored ten runs to squash the Pointer hopes.

"We played well, except we had one bad inning...Beating them in the first game is a big lift for our program," said Pointer fastpitch coach Dean Shuda.

## Tennis tunes up rackets for season

By Charlie Sensenbrenner  
CONTRIBUTOR

After faring well in two preliminary tournaments, the UW-Stevens Point women's tennis team is ready for the real thing.

In fact, the Pointers are so anxious to start their official season that they moved Saturday's home opener with UW-River Falls up three hours from 2 p.m. to 11 a.m.

Well, maybe that's not the real reason.

However, according to UW-Stevens Point women's tennis coach Nancy Page, it looks to be an exciting season in store for the Pointers.

The team's participation in the Chippewa Valley Open in Eau Claire and the UW-La Crosse Invitational provided excellent preparatory experience.

"I was really pleased overall with the way our team performed," said Page, who is entering her 24th year coaching tennis at Point.

"Both tournaments were good experiences for our team. We've really played a lot of tennis against quality opponents," Page added.

The La Crosse tourney last weekend was loaded with talented competition from UW-La Crosse, Winona State University (Minn.), and perennial Division III powerhouse Luther College (Iowa).

Junior Laura Petzold took third place in #1 singles.

Petzold defeated Jill Johnson of Winona St. 6-0, 6-1, before falling to Luther College's Pep-

per Hagan 6-4, 7-5. Petzold then beat UW-La Crosse's top player, Tania Fisher, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3 in the third place match.

Tammy Byrne finished second in the #2 singles flight, falling to Maria Miller of Luther College 7-5, 6-0.

Byrne advanced to the championship match with a 6-2, 5-7, 7-5 over Luther's Hanna Weiers.

Freshman Jenny Bacher followed a similar route to finish second in the #3 singles flight.

Bacher defeated UW-La Crosse's Amy Zibbie 6-4, 6-2, before falling 4-6, 2-6 to Leah Schmidt of Luther College in the title match.

"Tammy and Jenny really played outstanding tennis and

Laura had a great tournament at #1 singles," said Page.

"It's nice to see her win against a conference opponent to see where we stack up," Page added.

So how does this team stack up heading into Conference play?

Last year the Pointers finished an uncharacteristic 6th in the conference championship. Despite a forfeiture at #4 singles, only three points separated the Pointers from second place.

"Eau Claire won the championship last year and looks just as good this season, but I expect us to be in the battle for second," said Page.

"We should be real competitive and it should be a lot of fun," added Page.

### Quote of the Week

“Cut the man some slack. If I ever run that far for a touchdown, I'm bringing in a stepladder.”

-Green Bay Packer safety Eugene Robinson, on LeRoy Butler's leap into the stands after his 90-yard interception return in the Packers' 42-10 win over San Diego last Sunday.

Sports Illustrated

## Diamonds Direct From Antwerp




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## Tight Corner by Grundy and Willett

### Newsday Crossword

**ACROSS**

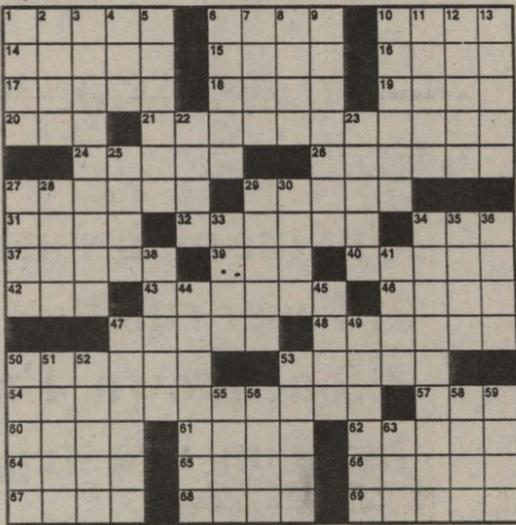
- 1 Man of morals
- 6 Revolutionary War general
- 10 Fisherman's maneuver
- 14 Reduced to fragments
- 15 Territory
- 16 Hoarfrost
- 17 Delete
- 18 Milky Way part
- 19 Sign of the future
- 20 Kitchen meas.
- 21 Handy wiper-uppers
- 24 Begins the bidding
- 26 Cope with
- 27 Call the strikes
- 29 Karpov's game
- 31 Film holder
- 32 Hula performer
- 34 Troop group: Abbr.
- 37 Young ladies
- 39 Food fish
- 40 Light racing boat
- 42 Notable period
- 43 Hall of Famer Spahn
- 46 Reed instrument
- 47 Like some coats
- 48 Baked bricks
- 50 Inquiring
- 53 Hardly huge
- 54 Light desserts
- 57 Freudian concept
- 60 Fabled race loser
- 61 Places
- 62 Navajo dwelling
- 64 East of
- 65 Finished the cake
- 66 Spew forth

**DOWN**

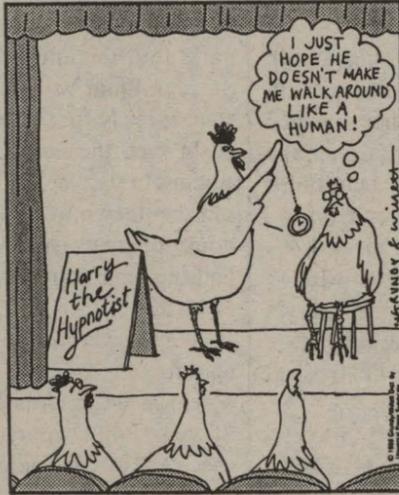
- 1 Help with the heist
- 2 Makes mistakes
- 3 Daily TV fare
- 4 Approvals, for short
- 5 Baby chick, e.g.
- 6 Sounds of surprise
- 7 Johnson of Laugh-In
- 8 Machine part
- 9 Made of baked clay
- 10 Tiaras, e.g.

### BATHDAY PRESENTS by Lee Weaver Edited by Stanley Newman

- 11 Pointed (at)
- 12 Aroma
- 13 All wound up
- 22 All over again
- 23 Caravan stops
- 25 Medicinal medium
- 27 Coax
- 28 Golda of Israel
- 29 Tonal combination
- 30 Stay out of sight
- 33 Realty unit
- 34 Kid's jaw exerciser
- 35 Gin flavoring
- 36 Pub potables
- 38 Playground item
- 41 Swell, in the '50s and '90s
- 44 Heavenly
- 45 Moniker
- 47 Sheets and pillowcases
- 49 Dancer's partner
- 50 Campfire residue
- 51 Fictional detective Sam
- 52 Asian nation
- 53 Slips on the ice
- 55 Comedienne Imogene
- 56 Passed easily
- 58 Stare with dropped jaw
- 59 Aware of
- 63 Conquistador's quest



CREATORS SYNDICATE ©1996 STANLEY NEWMAN



"Hurry up! They'll be back soon."



Echo with an attitude.



Relaxing at home, Davy preferred the title "Queen of the Wild Frontier."

## SLOW WAVE

by Lex Spahr and Jesse Reklaw



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It finally happened. Computers are smarter than people.

## TONJA STEELE

by Joey Hetzel



• A WORD OF WISDOM: YOU CAN'T COMPARE APPLES TO GRANGES. APPLES LEAVE A BIGGER BRUISE!



As a burglar, Bert was nothing if not artistic.

## Dave Davis

by Valentina Kaquatosh



## THE EDGE

Each week, this column will feature the work of local writers and poets. Everyone is invited to submit their material. Send it to: "The Edge" at The Pointer Office, c/o the Comics Editor.

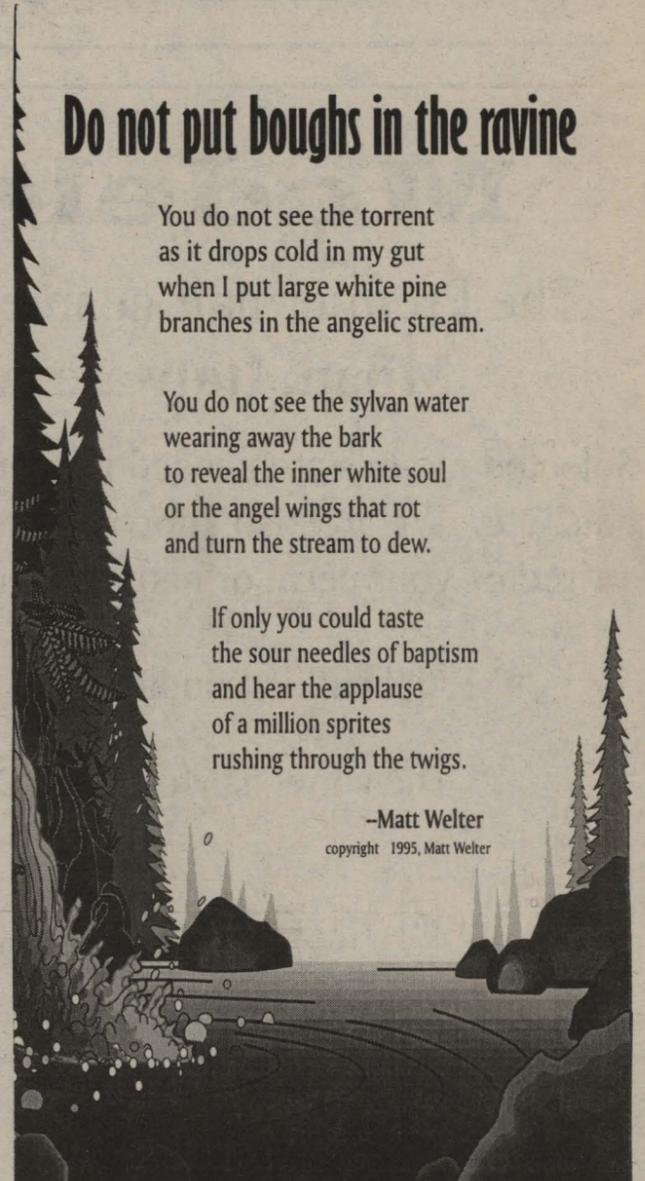
### Do not put boughs in the ravine

You do not see the torrent  
as it drops cold in my gut  
when I put large white pine  
branches in the angelic stream.

You do not see the sylvan water  
wearing away the bark  
to reveal the inner white soul  
or the angel wings that rot  
and turn the stream to dew.

If only you could taste  
the sour needles of baptism  
and hear the applause  
of a million sprites  
rushing through the twigs.

—Matt Welter  
copyright 1995, Matt Welter



## AEGIS

by Becky Grutzik



### Howard Hughes Medical Institute Predoctoral Fellowships in Biological Sciences

#### 1997 Competition

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- If an M.D./Ph.D. student: not in a funded program
- No citizenship requirements: U.S. citizens may study abroad; others must study in the United States

#### Schedule

- Application deadline: November 15, 1996
- Awards announced: early April 1997
- Fellowships start: June 1997–January 1998

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Hughes Predoctoral Fellowships  
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Fax (202)334-3419  
E-mail <infofell@nas.edu>  
<http://www.nas.edu/fo/index.html>

The Howard Hughes Medical Institute welcomes applications from all qualified candidates and encourages women and members of minority groups to apply.

Becky

## Monday Night Football Specials

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pass the fire extinguisher.

— Drink specials —

## Buses

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

not revolve around the cash register.

Even if you don't ride the bus, you are a part of this issue. Go to the meeting on the 24th and let your voice be heard. Because if we lose these buses, we will never get them back.

Richard Love

## Soccer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

"We're still learning. Even though the outcome of our games so far isn't exactly what we anticipated, you have to understand we are in a rebuilding year," said senior co-captain Erin Leinweber.

Point's next foe comes Saturday, when they travel to UW-Eau Claire.

"Since Eau Claire is one of our biggest rivals, we're anxious and we should pull together for a win," said junior Kelly Morgan.

Following the game at Eau Claire, Point wraps up their weekend road trip with a game in Superior.

## Transit

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

gram would offer a 24 hour door-to-door service and will be able to serve parts of the area currently not served by the bus system.

"There are lots of pluses and minuses," said Director of Community Involvement John Gardner.

Both programs proposed have their setbacks. If the share ride program is implemented there would be an approximate 50 to 100 percent fare increase. If kept, the bus system would also, experience an increase in fares due to expected aid cuts in the future.

"The majority of the money for the bus system comes from state and federal aids," said Gardner.

# Models Needed

The Premier hair cosmetics company **Framesi**, from **Milan, Italy** are coming to Stevens Point.

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The show is Mon. Sept 23 until 3:00p.m. for more info.  
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*We hope to see you there!*

## Active or Inactive?

For legal and practical reasons, student organizations need to be re-recognized each fall to maintain formal recognition status. To complete the re-recognition process, the following is required:

1. A list of current officers WITH addresses and phone numbers.
2. An Advisor Contract Form which your advisor needs to sign, stating that he/she will advise your group (forms are available in the Campus Activities/Student Involvement Office).
3. A copy of your constitution if changes have been made within the past three years. (Note: Constitutions need to be updated a minimum of once every three years.)
4. **MANDATORY ATTENDANCE** at ONE of two re-recognition meetings (PRESIDENTS or DESIGNEES) scheduled on Tuesday, September 24 and Wednesday, September 25 at 7PM in Room 125 of the University Center.

Services will NOT be provided to your organization until the above process has been completed. Please re-register AS SOON AS POSSIBLE in the Campus Activities/Student Involvement Office, University Center.

Groups not re-recognized by Friday, September 27 will appear under the INACTIVE SECTION of the Student Organization Directory. PLEASE VISIT THE CAMPUS ACTIVITIES/STUDENT INVOLVEMENT OFFICE TO REMAIN ACTIVE!

## Haney

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

ten the real reason he is here -- to teach.

"When I teach, it's the highlight of my week," he proudly exclaimed.

## Kokkeler

FROM PAGE 8

ond option involves finding a taller individual (tallness enables lungs to stretch after the lobe has been removed) with the same blood type who is willing to donate one of three lobes on a lung.

"Looking from the inside out, I've become more and more aware of the need for organs of all kinds and what it means to a person on a waiting list. I strongly urge everyone to be an organ donor, because it means so much."

Throughout it all, Kokkeler perseveres and is an example to his students and colleagues.

## Barnaby

FROM PAGE 8

the two recorded their first CD, "Barnaby Creek," with Peach Productions.

Tickets for the Friday and Saturday shows at 8:30 p.m. are \$3 in advance and \$4 the day of the show. They can be purchased at the Mission Coffee house. The CDs can be bought at the concert or at the UC bookstore for \$12.50.

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### Answer to previous puzzle

A	E	S	O	P	G	A	G	E	C	A	S	T
B	R	O	K	E	A	R	E	A	R	I	M	E
E	R	A	S	E	S	T	A	R	O	M	E	N
T	S	P	P	A	P	E	R	T	O	W	E	L
O	P	E	N	S	H	A	N	D	L	E		
U	M	P	I	R	E	C	H	E	S	S		
R	E	E	L	W	A	H	I	N	E	B	S	A
G	I	R	L	S	C	O	D	S	C	U	L	L
E	R	A	W	A	R	R	E	N	O	B	O	E
L	I	N	E	D	A	D	O	B	E	S		
A	S	K	I	N	G	S	M	A	L	L		
S	P	O	N	G	E	C	A	K	E	S	E	G
H	A	R	E	L	O	C	I	H	O	G	A	N
E	D	E	N	I	C	E	D	E	R	U	P	T
S	E	A	S	C	I	A	D	S	R	O	M	E

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Applications are available for the \$500.00 Lenice Christine Merrill Eskritt Memorial Scholarship in the Alumni Relations Office, Room 208, Old Main (3811) and the Non-Trad Student Office, Room 131, UC (2045). Applicant criteria: Non-Trad male or female at least 25 years of age, completed at least 2 semesters with a minimum 3.0 GPA. Must have dependent children and demonstrated financial need. Application deadline November 1, 1996.

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Thin or Original crust only.  
Deep Dish extra.

• Tax not included  
• Expires 10/31/96  
• Not good with any other coupon or offer  
• U.W.S.P. Campus Only  
Call **345-0901**



**Large Deal**

**LARGE PIZZA**  
1 Topping  
**\$7.99**

Thin or Original crust only.  
Deep Dish extra.

• Tax not included  
• Expires 10/31/96  
• Not good with any other coupon or offer  
• U.W.S.P. Campus Only  
Call **345-0901**



**Doubles Pack**

2 MEDIUM 2 Toppings  
**\$9.99**  
2 LARGE 2 Toppings  
**\$12.99**

Thin or Original crust only.  
Deep Dish extra.

• Tax not included  
• Expires 10/31/96  
• Not good with any other coupon or offer  
• U.W.S.P. Campus Only  
Call **345-0901**



**No Cash Needed**

Domino's NOW Accepts



**FOR ALL PIZZA PURCHASES**  
Carry-out or Delivery



**Medium Pointer Combo**

**MEDIUM PIZZA**  
2 Toppings plus  
1 Order Bread Sticks  
with sauce  
**\$7.99**

Thin or Original crust only.  
Deep Dish extra.

• Tax not included  
• Expires 10/31/96  
• Not good with any other coupon or offer  
• U.W.S.P. Campus Only  
Call **345-0901**



**Large Pointer Combo**

**LARGE PIZZA**  
2 Toppings plus  
1 Order Bread Sticks  
with sauce  
**\$9.99**

Thin or Original crust only.  
Deep Dish extra.

• Tax not included  
• Expires 10/31/96  
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