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viewpoints

Welcome back to UWSP!

I've been sitting at this typewriter for almost an hour, waiting for the wisdom of Chris Celichowski (Pointer editor '83-'84) or the wit of Mike Daehn (Pointer editor '82-'83) to descend from the heavens and inspire my clumsy fingers. So far, the only thing descending has been a rather lethargic fly.

Anyway, on behalf of the 1984-85 Pointer staff, I'd like to welcome everyone back to UWSP. With the exception of two news editors and one ad manager, this year's editorial staff is composed of new talent. We have already added new features to the paper.

Mike Verbrick, SGA vice president, will be writing a weekly legal column called "Renter's Rights," dealing with problem areas in off-campus housing. Mike plans on answering all your questions from security deposits to bad plumbing.

In an effort to encourage student involvement, the Pointer is requesting that each organization recognized by SGA submit a one-page synopsis of their organization's purpose and events. The Pointer hopes this "Involvement Opportunities" section will increase student awareness concerning organizations on campus.

In addition, the Pointer plans on continuing the "What's Left" and

"Right Stuff" columns written by the Young Democrats and College Republicans respectively. These columns will begin next week.

With these features, the Pointer hopes to better serve the UWSP students and faculty. As has been true in the past, we are soliciting comments from our readers. We are interested in your opinion. Feel free to call, stop in or submit your comments through letters to the editor. We'd like to hear your suggestions for improvement or your appreciation for our work. We're grateful for both kinds of feedback. Our office is located in room 117 of the Communications Building (x2249).

We realize that many of you browse through the Pointer looking for two things: "Personals" and pizza coupons. However, we hope that you will read articles outside these areas since information in the Pointer concerns all of you as students or faculty of UWSP. So if nothing else, at least read the articles on the back of the coupons while you're waiting for your pizza. You may like what you read.

And when you're done reading the Pointer from cover to cover, unless you wish to line your birdcage, please remember that the Pointer is recyclable.

So welcome back! Here's hoping you all have a terrific year!

Melissa Gross



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Apathy stalks UWSP campus

There is a monster stalking every college campus. It hovers over you in class and breathes down your neck when you walk down the street.

Is it the ghost of college students past? Is it your dirty laundry? Is it the dust bunnies under your bed?

No. It's apathy.

Apathy is the emotion (or lack thereof) which prompts you to spend all your free time watching soaps, drinking yourself sick, or just hanging around. It discourages you from joining intramurals, U.A.B. or some organization related to your major.

The worst thing about this monster is that the majority of the wounds it inflicts do not become painful until after college.

Picture, if you can, your resume. Look under educational background. Aside from your G.P.A. and list of courses related to your major, what do you see? Nothing?

How about under work experience? Lifeguard? Bus boy? Waitress? Chances are good these jobs will do little to prepare you for a job in your field of study.

Involvement in campus activities, whether related to your major or not, indicates to prospective employers that you are energetic, ambitious, responsible and able to get along with people. These characteristics are

important regardless of what you go into.

Michael Pagel of the Placement Office claims that most employers expect prospective employees to demonstrate some interest in their professional areas prior to graduation. Organizational involvement is one of the best ways to do this.

Pagel said some of the most frequent questions employers ask him concern student involvement. He explained that the contact students have with faculty through these organizations, in addition to the opportunities for internships and summer jobs, makes campus involvement an excellent career opportunity.

"Most students think their professional experience begins after graduation," said Pagel. "In my opinion, the professional experience begins when the student enrolls in a university."

Campus involvement makes career placement easier. In fact, Pagel attributes the UWSP forestry placement to the size of UWSP's Society of American Foresters.

"UWSP's forestry placement is two times the national average. Our student chapter of Society of American Foresters is the largest in the nation. I think our high forestry placement is Cont. p. 10



MAIN STREET

Week in Review

Toby Goldberg passes away

Professor Toby Goldberg, 46, a specialist in film criticism and history on the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point communication faculty, died Monday afternoon shortly after arrival at St. Michael's Hospital. She had been in failing health for several years and succumbed after suffering a heart attack.

Miss Goldberg's body has been returned to her hometown in North Adams, Mass., for burial. According to Dr. Myrv Christopherson, a memorial service is being planned for

some time within the next two weeks, to coincide with the visit of Goldberg's family. It will be held on the UWSP campus.

Colleagues of Miss Goldberg are establishing a fund with the UW-SP Foundation for either a student scholarship or lecture series in her honor. The Communication Department is inviting all interested parties to contribute. Donations should be sent to the UWSP Foundation.

Born Aug. 6, 1933, Goldberg received a bachelor of science degree in broadcasting and a

master of science degree in communication arts from Boston University and a Ph.D. in communication from UW-Madison.

Before coming to Stevens Point in 1971, she had been an interviewer for the American Research Bureau in Beltsville, Md., a publicity writer for a public relations agency in Boston, a continuity writer for WHA Television in Madison and a teacher and research assistant at UW-Madison.

Miss Goldberg wrote the book,

"Federico Fellini: A Poet of Reality" which was published in 1964 by Boston University School of Communication Press. She compiled a bibliography of the writings of and about Marshall McLuhan published in 1968 by the Journal of Broadcasting, and she and her brother wrote the television play, "Dialogue with a Wounded Lion" presented on NBC Television Network in 1963 as part of the "Dr. Kildare" series.

At UW-SP, she was one of the founders and early faculty

advisors of the University Film Society (UFS) which sponsors public showings of film-art classics and foreign movies.

Goldberg's survivors include her mother, Mrs. Ida Goldberg of North Adams.; one sister, Mrs. Pamela White of Worcester, Mass.; and one brother, Dr. E. Marshall Goldberg of Flint, Mich. Her father, Jack, preceded her in death.

Goldberg's communication classes are being covered by communication Professors Elliot and Schneider.

New firm takes over UWSP food service

American Food Management, Inc. of Marshall, Mo., has been hired to operate food services at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

The firm will succeed Canteen Corp. of Chicago, which declined to exercise an option of renewing its contract after having its operations on campus since last summer.

Although about 80 people work full-time and about 350 students are employed part-time in food services, the change in vendors is only resulting in the turnover of three employees — all on the management level.

The new director will be Dave Wilz, a UWSP alumnus who was serving as director of Saga, Inc., when that firm lost its bid in 1983 to continue providing food services after being in business on campus for 13 years. Wilz had spent the past year living in Milwaukee and traveling for Saga in several states as a field representative.

Jerry Wilson, formerly director of food service at the University of Florida in Gainesville, is the new manager of American's operations in the University Center, while Klaus Jacob, former director of catering at

Westminster College in Fulton, Mo., is manager of catering for the entire campus.

Several other veteran managers and supervisors here are being retained by American.

Robert Busch, director of the university centers where the food service operations are located, said there is little disruption in staff when companies change because most employees are covered under a union contract.

Busch said American outbid five other firms for a one-year contract that went into effect on Tuesday for one year and may

be renewed annually for a maximum of five years. Bidding is conducted and contracts are awarded by the UW System Board of Regents.

Trailing closely behind American in the most recent bidding was Professional Food Management of Northbrook, Ill., which, according to Busch, is one of the largest food service operations currently serving Wisconsin higher education institutions.

American currently operates food services at Northland College in Ashland, Beloit College and at several private campuses in Wisconsin. "Though the com-

pany is rather new on the scene in Wisconsin, it's by no means small," Busch explains. It was founded in 1972 at Missouri Valley College in Marshall and has become the largest food service contractor in the state. It now has about 60 institutional accounts in the Midwest.

Food is a big business at UWSP. In addition to providing the meals purchased by students living in residence halls, the contractors handle all cash sales in cafeteria, catered, waited and fast-food operations on campus. Sales are expected to approach \$4 million during the next year, and the payroll for employees will be running about \$1 million.

Presidential hopefuls probably won't stop here

Four of the most important people in the United States will be invited to visit the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, but chances of them coming are not good, according to one of their would-be hosts.

The four are Ronald Reagan, George Bush, Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro, who will

be the Republican and Democratic party candidates for president and vice president.

"We don't have enough electoral votes in Wisconsin" to warrant a lot of campaigning in the state by the candidates, according to S. Joseph Woodka, UW-SP's longtime coordinator of appearances by people aspiring

to the White House.

It's not been a good year for attracting candidates to campus. This was the first time in at least 20 years that someone seeking the party's nomination for the presidency didn't come to UW-SP prior to the Wisconsin primary. The primary vote was not binding this year, and for that reason most political

experts believe the candidates decided against spending much time in the state.

This fall, Woodka believes the Republican and Democratic standard bearers will be giving their attention to states with larger populations.

Richard Christofferson, chairman of the political science department, isn't quite as pes-

simistic about the state's chances of getting first-hand glimpses of the candidates. He believes appearances will be made in Wisconsin by all of the candidates, including Reagan in Milwaukee or Madison. And, he doesn't count out Mondale or Ferraro from accepting UW-SP's invitation.

Incidentally, how do the two professors believe the race will end? Christofferson says "it will be closely contested." Woodka observes that "the Democrats stand a chance now."

Christofferson says the Democrats did a better job than expected in getting the leaders of all the major elements of the party to rally behind the ticket. "That," he explains, "will have major effects on the outcome." He added that women "should be proud they have been able to assert what was their right all along — not that men had finally extended a privilege to them."

Woodka, who has specialized in the study of presidential politics, believes Mondale made a good choice in his selection of U.S. Rep. Ferraro as a running mate.

University accepts bid for Treehaven dorm

Johnson Brothers, Inc. of Tomahawk is the low bidder to construct two dormitories and a classroom at Treehaven, the new natural resources field station of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

The firm outbid five other north central Wisconsin firms with an offer to put up the three buildings for a total of \$660,795.

Treehaven is located near Tomahawk in the Lincoln County Town of King.

Gov. Anthony Earl is expected to sign a contract with the Johnson Brothers very soon and

work will begin immediately thereafter. The projects are to be completed so the camp can be used for the first time next summer.

The bid includes costs for all mechanical craftwork to be done but does not include the price of moveable equipment which will be installed after the construction is completed.

Each of the two dormitories will have a 48-bed capacity. The classroom will contain 6,900 square feet of space.

Last spring, state officials agreed to assist the UW-Stevens

Point Foundation in the development of the 1,000 acre camp. The foundation initially received the land as a gift from Jacques and Dorothy Vallier of Fox Point and Tomahawk, and raised money for the first phase of construction of facilities including a 7,700-square foot lodge, director's home, a maintenance building, roads and utilities.

The plans and footings for the buildings to be constructed by Johnson Brothers also were provided by the private organization that operates as an inde-

pendent, support arm of the university.

During the recent recession, the foundation was having difficulty securing the amount of money needed to continue its building program, and because the camp serves an official academic function of UW-Stevens Point, state officials agreed to assist with the dorms and classroom building.

State funds will defray the entire cost of the classroom and a loan will be floated for the dorms, with user fees to repay the loan over a long period.

Housing crunch

All moved in with no place to live?

by Chris Celichowski

The housing crunch that hit the residence halls this fall has been a hot topic of conversation. While some male students have been temporarily assigned to study lounges and R.A.'s rooms, there is no truth to the rumor that some guy is holed up next to the dumpster behind Pray-Sims.

Fred Najjar, who is serving his last week as UWSP's Director of Residence Halls Administration, said the housing office here had no choice but to overlook certain halls.

"Because there is no cut-off for admissions, we're also obligated to take all the freshmen in the residence halls because

there is a (State of Wisconsin) residency requirement," he told the Pointer.

As of Tuesday night, Pray-Sims Hall Director Terry Ratcliffe said 36 residents in his hall were living in wing lounges. In addition, both Ratcliffe and Najjar noted that all male resident assistants across campus, with the exception of Nelson Hall, had roommates.

Najjar believes the problem will be remedied when no-shows at various halls across campus are confirmed. The students in the study lounges will be moved to double rooms as soon as rooms open up. However, Ratcliffe said several no-shows had not been contacted and their

rooms could not be given away until after the university's Friday cut-off date.

Half the schools in the University of Wisconsin System have reported similar space shortages, according to Najjar. Why have Wisconsin's state universities continued to hover near record enrollments when demographic trends indicate a shrinking number of high school graduates?

"I think, and I've heard this from other people, that the job market in Wisconsin is getting a lot tighter for men," explained Najjar.

Najjar, who will leave to assume a similar post at Arizona State University on Friday,

said students will benefit in the long run from this temporary inconvenience.

"It's really a good problem," he said, "because the more students we have in the halls the lower we'll charge for people to live on campus in the future."

Another change that had some students confused when they arrived last weekend were the Simplex locks installed in six halls. Najjar said the university hoped to improve security with the change.

"They did a lot of research and they found the combination system was a lot more secure because you can always change the combination on the door, but if someone loses a key it's much

more difficult to change the whole lock system," he said.

Combinations have already been changed since the summer conference season concluded here according to Najjar. In addition, the Simplex combinations will be automatically changed every time a room change is made and at the beginning of each school year.

Najjar believes most students like the new system. "In the buildings that have them, students don't seem to mind at all," he concluded. Next summer, all residence halls that have not received the locks will have them installed, with the exception of Nelson Hall and possibly South Hall.

City aldermen vote themselves arrest powers

By Chris Celichowski

"Every alderman shall have the powers of a city police officer."

Thus reads an ordinance passed Monday, August 20 by the Common Council of the City of Stevens Point in an 8-5 vote. Although the Common Council action simply affirms a state statute that has been in effect for years, it has sent a ripple of controversy throughout the community.

According to 8th Ward Alderman Roger Bullis, who is also a UWSP Communication professor, the statute and ordinance have their root in Wisconsin's frontier past. State legislators granted arrest powers to local aldermen in order to supplement understaffed or part-time police forces. Bullis believes the recently passed ordinance has outlived its usefulness.

"I think it's kind of frightening," he told the Pointer in a phone interview. "I mean the aldermen don't know anything about the Miranda decision, the aldermen don't know anything about basic arrest techniques, they've never been to school or gotten any training in this area. I think it's just kind of dangerous to have some of these people running around with the possibility of arresting someone."

Alderman Jerome Kaczmarek, 4th Ward, disagreed with Bullis, saying aldermen here had possessed these powers for many years and had never abused them. He claimed an editorial in the Stevens Point Journal had exaggerated the situation.

"All of a sudden it's something new on the scene," he said during the Common Council meeting.

Bullis also questioned the potential abuses such power could create. He said unscrupulous aldermen could possibly avoid traffic citations after showing a police officer their aldermanic badge. He also cited cases where he has seen aldermen walk into bars and be offered free pitchers of beer because of their status as elected officials. While he's not sure whether an aldermanic badge would help in that situation, he believes he may know the motive behind the Common Council action.

"Those freebies may have as much to do with it being passed as anything else," he stated.

Other aldermen debated that contention, saying they had never seen the power abused. Alderman Joel Muhvic, who represents the 13th Ward, called the ordinance "an honorary designation."

Police Chief Joseph Fandre supported the ordinance, while Mayor Michael Haberman said he would not have voted in favor of the ordinance if he was an alderman. However, the Mayor added that extending the arrest powers was no "big deal."

Bullis remains unconvinced. "In this community, in fact, that arrest power has never been used and therefore it is not needed," he concluded.

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Assembly candidates debate issues

By Al P. Wong

A debate was held Monday between the candidates for the 71st Assembly District seat of the state Legislature. Incumbent representative William Horvath and challenger Democrat Stan Gruszynski talked on several issues of their campaigns as they answered questions by panelists Bill Berry, managing editor of the Stevens Point Journal, and

Richard Christopherson, chairman of political science department in UWSP.

One of the issues brought up by Gruszynski was that he felt a state representative should commit himself full-time to the post, even though it is a part-time job. He said that in order to do an adequate job as a state representative, one must be willing to spend the time to serve the public and another commitment with an outside employer might leave insufficient time to perform the duties expected from a state representative.

In response to Gruszynski's remarks, Horvath denied that he had held two full-time positions and said that he had been a full-time state representative. He remarked that he had performed his duties well.

To a question by Christopherson as to whether the income tax rate should be changed to a flat rate or should the personal income tax rate, especially on higher brackets, be reduced, Horvath said that the Legislature will be examining the tax structure during the coming session. He said Wisconsin has a high tax rate and the Legislature will look into this issue.

According to Gruszynski, the Legislature should take a look at the entire tax system "with an eye toward reform." He said the Legislature should look for something more equitable, more flexible, and more fair. "As it stands now, people are frustrated," he remarked.

The debate was broadcast "live" over the radio station WSPt.

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Police hope to clean up nightly noise pollution

By Chris Celichowski

Evening noise levels in local neighborhoods will be down this fall if the Stevens Point Police have their way. Last week the city police announced they would begin a concerted effort to quiet raucous parties throughout the city.

Captain Leonard Perlak, who is acting police chief while Chief Joseph Fandre is on vacation, said media references to the announcement incorrectly termed it a "crack-down." He told the Pointer the city police had always made an effort to answer public disturbance calls and resolve the problem. However, he hinted the state's new

19-year-old drinking age helped precipitate the announcement.

"We want to prevent minors from drinking," said Perlak. "If there is beer present, naturally the officers are going to check if they're (persons at the party) of legal age."

Perlak also said the city police would continue their "occasional visits" to local taverns in an effort to enforce the drinking age. Massive raids, a past tactic that has recently fallen into disuse, will not be used according to the acting Chief.

Perlak said "crack-down" announcement was an effort to help students.

"What we're trying to do is to

let the people know ahead of time," he concluded.

Stevens Point Mayor Michael Haberman said the Police Department will follow a two-part procedure in handling public disturbance calls. After receiving a call, officers will go to the source of the disturbance and ask that the party be quieted down or broken up. They will check back at the residence 15 minutes later and will issue citations to occupants of the house if things have not mellowed. During either visit, according to Haberman, the police may check for identification.

Haberman noted that many area bars have begun "carding"

individuals before they are allowed to enter. He also said last week's announcement was more an effort to improve police efficiency than a scare tactic.

"Part of the real problem is that police are busy on other matters" and don't want to spend valuable time handling public disturbance calls, noted Haberman.

Occupants of houses permitting loud or excessive noise can be fined \$61. The same fine could be levied on the owner of the house or landlord for permitting such activity.

If you are caught charging a cover fee for a party you can be fined up to \$500 for operating

without a liquor license. And if someone under age is discovered at the party, occupants face a stiff \$130-\$350 fine for illegally furnishing alcoholic beverages to a minor. In addition, occupants face possible civil liability for any injury done to or caused by a minor as a result of their consumption.

City police and officials are hoping the "crack-down" announcement will help reduce the number of public disturbance calls and effectively warn students and others of the consequences of furnishing beer and other alcoholic beverages to minors.

Renters advised to scan leases carefully

By MIKE VERBRICK

This column will be a weekly feature of *The Pointer* which will contain helpful hints on how to survive off-campus, your rights as a tenant, and occasionally a larger interpretive piece which analyzes rental trends

If you haven't heard anything from your landlord from last year, you may be entitled to a full refund, regardless of the damages you may have done to your apartment. In a recent legal opinion, the assistant attorney general, Mark E. Smith, has

If you did receive an accounting of why your security deposit was withheld, but disagree with it, you still have a few legal options. A security deposit is meant to cover damages when you are deliberately negligent, move out while still owing bills or when you leave your home in a poorer condition than when you moved in. This excludes normal wear and tear.

The phrase "normal wear and tear" is kind of tricky. Generally it means if you used your apartment normally throughout the school year, you cannot be charged for a routine carpet cleaning, peeling paint, or fading rugs. But if you had 600 or 700 of your best friends over for a few beers, you are liable for

any broken windows, cigarette burns, nasty regurgitated macaroni and cheese rug stains or any other bad craziness your visitors left behind.

A second thing to remember about security deposits is that your landlord can only deduct the amount of ACTUAL DAMAGES. If your landlord charges you \$50 to vacuum clean the carpet, this is not only unreasonable, it is illegal. Landlords can charge for their "time" used to clean. But the rate that must be charged for cleaning is the prevailing local rate for similar types of cleaning. Local freelance maids charge about \$5.00 an hour. Your landlord cannot charge you more and probably has to charge you less for per-

forming the same service. Even if your landlord has a Ph.D. in nuclear physics, when he picks up a Brillo pad, he becomes a marginal wage earner.

If you feel you were unfairly or illegally treated by your landlord in the return of your security deposit, call your landlord and let him/her know that you are aware of your rights, the law, and fully intend to pursue the proper return of your security deposit until you receive justice. Some landlords, especially the small mom and pop operators, don't know the law and may be acting out of ignorance. It's your job to inform them. If gentle persuasion fails, small claims court is your next avenue. Cont. p. 22



and the economic underpinnings governing the rental housing game in Stevens Point.

From a renter's viewpoint, the most frequent abuse of rental housing is the illegal withholding of a security deposit. Fortunately there are laws guarding your rights in these, and many other, rental housing situations. Your landlord is required by law to either return your full deposit or send you an itemized, written account of why there were deductions within 21 days after you move out.

written that "A landlord...by not returning a security deposit or providing a list of damages within 21 days, should be prohibited from recovering damages at a later time."

There is a standard lease most landlords use when renting to students in Stevens Point. That means if your landlord didn't send you your security deposit or didn't send you a letter over the summer telling you why your deposit was withheld, he/she has to return the full amount of the deposit to you.

Pointer summer update

Tuition Up 10.6 Percent

In early June the UW Board of Regents formally approved system-wide increases in tuition that averaged 7.8 percent.

Students here watched their tuition shoot up 10.6 percent to an annual total of \$980. UWSP graduate students will pay \$1,314, an 11.5 percent hike over last year's rates.

University of Wisconsin President Robert O'Neil justified the increases, calling a UW-System education "a bargain by any measure." Edward Muzik, who heads The Association of University of Wisconsin Faculties (TAUWF), opposed the increases despite the fact they may help ease faculty pay inequities. Tuition hikes caused a dramatic increase in student debt, according to Muzik.

UW Administrators

Get Pay Boost

Despite protests from faculty members angered by low salaries, the UW Board of Regents raised the salaries of 28 UW administrators and officials.

The approved annual raises ranged between 3.24 and 8.19 percent. UWSP Chancellor Phil-

ip Marshall received a 3.49 percent hike, raising his annual base salary to \$67,375.

TAUWF Executive Secretary Ed Muzik was "outraged" with the Regents' move and said UW administrators should have been subject to the same austerity measures forced on UW faculty. Faculty at UWSP and throughout the UW-System received no salary increase last year and will receive a 3.8 percent increase this year.

Several lawsuits totalling \$26 million that were filed by three UWSP students from Nigeria following a highly publicized beating incident were settled out of court.

Anthony Isua, Nathaniel Aiyedatiwa, and Olunfunsho Adeshina suffered a variety of injuries after being beaten by three area men outside the Outer Limits tavern on July 3, 1982. In addition to suits levied against their assailants, the three students filed separate suits against the City of Stevens Point, the owners of the Outer Limits Nite Club, and three city

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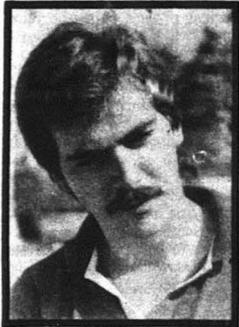
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What is your favorite restaurant in Stevens Point?



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Wildlife

Red Mill Inn. They have good value, friendly service, the food is good and it's a nice atmosphere. They have a great fish fry.



Don Nordeng
Windsor
Sophomore
Undeclared
Rocky Rococo. Because I'm in love with Rocky's daughter.



Kay Merkel
Merrill
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Communications
Rocky Rococo. I like pizza and I lived next door to a Rocky's in Minneapolis this summer and I ate there a lot.



Pat Malone
Wausau
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Business-Communications
Rocky Rococo. Good prices and good food. It tastes great.



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Bruiser's. The food is excellent. You get an entree, bread, soup, salad and dessert for one price. Very good food and very reasonable prices. Also it has a nice atmosphere.



Karen Hettich
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Marc's Big Boy. Their fruit bar in the morning and salad bar in the afternoon, and the rest of the food is comparable.

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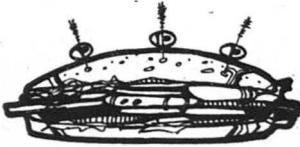
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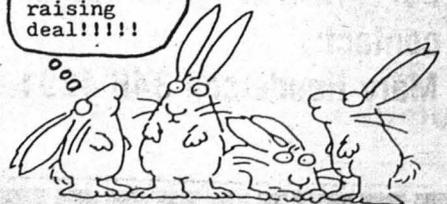
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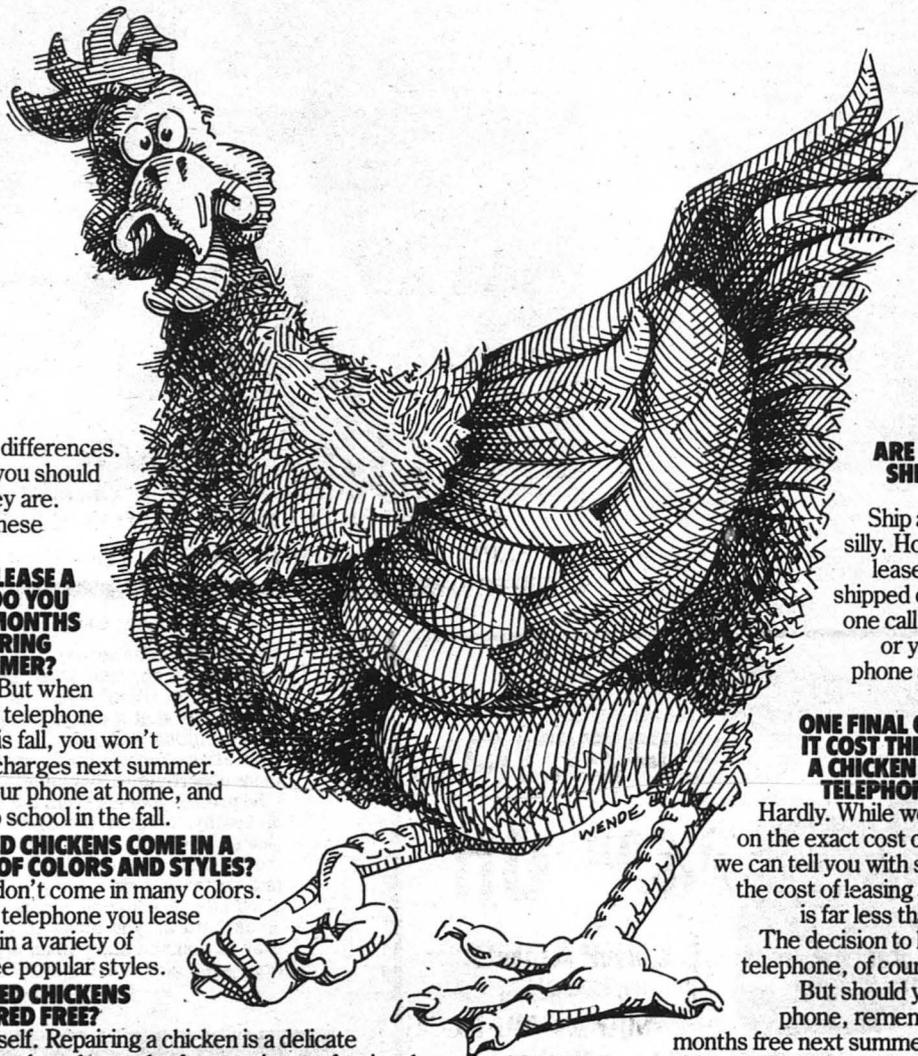


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Quandt to get new lighting and floor

Preliminary approval was given Friday, July 13, to a request for a new lighting system and new wood floor in the Quandt Gymnasium at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

The UW System Board of Regents, meeting in Madison, okayed the project which would cost about \$186,000.

Members of the Wisconsin Building Commission are expected to make a final decision of the plan late this summer or early in the fall. Mary Williams of the university relations division said she expects passage and for the work to be done within the next 11 months.

The improvements would make the gym safer for athletes, particularly basketball players, and make the facility better suited for multi-purpose use including lecture and music programs, according to Harlan Hoffbeck, director of the campus physical plant.

The existing flooring is a "Uniturf" all-purpose surface which does not reflect illumination and has "lost its natural slide and its resiliency," Hoffbeck explains. "When that happens, it's just like playing on a concrete floor," he adds.

When Quandt Gym was opened about 14 years ago, Uniturf was the least expensive manufactured flooring available, but it is no longer being produced.

The project also will provide a noiseless illumination system which will include a supplementary lighting system to the present mercury vapor lights for athletic activities. There also will be additional lighting control to provide small activity areas and another supplementary system to provide lighting in the total color spectrum.

The flooring work would account for most of the cost. Lighting systems would take only about one-fifth of the budget.

The gym, which can seat up to 6,000 people, is the largest auditorium-type facility on campus.

MAIL

Dear Editor:

When is the right time to debate and discuss an issue: when it is still in the gray area or after it becomes black and white? I believe it should be during the gray area so that when it becomes black and white, society takes responsibility for its decision and not plead ignorance and apathy later.

How much was nuclear war discussed at the time of the splitting of the atom? How much was energy conservation discussed when a government re-

port was released in 1962 warning of just such a problem?

Now history is repeating itself. This time, the issue is genetic engineering. Do we give science a free rein to produce a perfect baby, even if it means replacing the female womb with an artificial uterus in the laboratory?

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Apathy cont.

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CenterPoint construction now in progress

By Ann Helmke

The revitalization of downtown Stevens Point is underway with the construction now in progress on Main Street and the Public Square.

The name, CenterPoint, has been selected for the revitalized downtown area of Stevens Point. It will include the new CenterPoint Mall, other retail, service, professional and manufacturing businesses as well as some private property.

To celebrate the project, the city will hold an official CenterPoint ground breaking ceremony on Tuesday, Sept. 4, starting at 10:30 a.m. on the Public Square in downtown Stevens Point. Sen. Robert Kastan and Rep. David Obey will participate in the event.

It took 6 years of planning and hard work to reach this point according to George Seyfarth, chairman of the Downtown Action Committee (DAC). Mayor Michael Haberman established the DAC in 1979 to advise the city government on what to do to revitalize the

downtown area and how to do it.

The revitalization project will be an anticipated \$14 million to the city's tax base and create 600 to 700 new permanent jobs and an estimated 250-300 temporary construction jobs according to the feasibility study done for the project.

The anticipated cost of the project is over \$33 million. A \$6 million Urban Development Action Grant (UDAG) from HUD was awarded to the city to help fund the project.

"This is the largest UDAG grant ever awarded to a community this size," said Seyfarth.

Additional funding will include approximately \$14 million from private sources, \$12.2 million from tax incremental finance (TIF) bonds the city was authorized to issue by the voters in a city-wide referendum, and the balance from block grants.

Seyfarth said that no increase in city taxes will be necessary to finance the project using TIF and block grants.

The first major phase of construction was the work done on the highway 10 bypass to re-

move truck traffic from Main Street. The bypass was opened to traffic in July.

The next phase of construction is the work on Main Street and the Square. Utility and sewer lines are being replaced or relocated in preparation for the new downtown mall.

Main Street and the Square are closed to traffic, but the businesses there remain open. Shoppers make their way around the area, despite the sand and the noise.

Marge Molski, manager for the Downtown Redevelopment Program Project Office located at 1015 Main Street, said, "There have not been too many complaints from people who stop by the office."

A clerk at McCains reported business was good. At Citizens National Bank a teller commented that she was surprised business was as good as it was.

The farmers' market has temporarily moved to the west of the Square on the new highway 10 bypass.

One seller said, "Business is good. We like it here."

Completion of the work on Main Street and the Square is slated for mid or late October. To enhance Main Street and the Square, colored bands of concrete will accent the new sidewalks, and trees and plantings will soften the landscape. Benches and information kiosks will also be added.

The farmers' market will be located in the southwest quadrant of the Square. Removable canopies, trees, lawn areas, and benches will be added.

The final major phase of the

Stevens Point which Seyfarth said will be implemented over the next 4 to 5 years.

Another spinoff was the establishment of the Historic Preservation/Design Review Commission which reviews the designs for appropriateness for all buildings to be constructed or remodeled downtown.

First Financial Savings and Loan is undergoing a major expansion. Citizens National Bank is planning to expand, and more is to come.



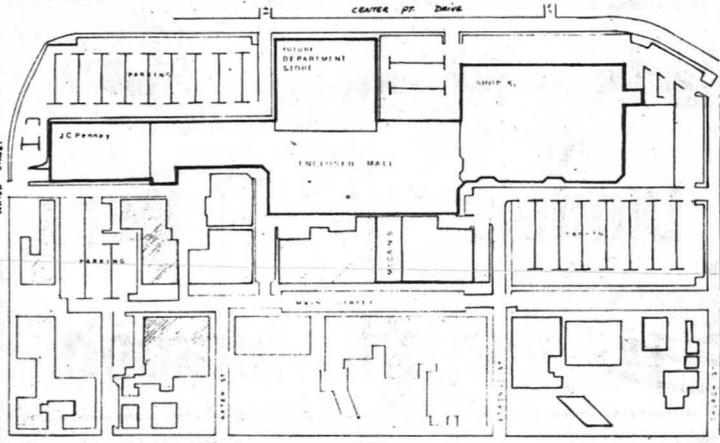
By M. Grotlich

A disheveled Square

revitalization project will be the construction of the downtown mall scheduled to begin in September and be completed in August, 1985. It will be built just north of the Main Street businesses between Main Street and CenterPoint Drive. The architectural design of the mall will complement the architecture of the existing buildings in the area.

The mall will have two to three major department stores along with 40 to 50 small shops. J.C. Penney and ShopKo are committed to the mall. The city is still looking for a third major store.

Revitalization will not end with the completion of the mall. It will be an ongoing process. Seyfarth foresees a number of spinoff projects. One already realized was the development of a riverfront design plan for Ste-



Downtown revitalization plan



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Free Time survey completed

By Amy Schroeder

In order to find out how UWSP students learn about campus activities, what university facilities they use most often, and how they spend their free time, the Student Life Activities and Programs Office conducted a Free Time survey under the direction of Assistant Director Rick Gorbette.

The Free Time survey was distributed on three separate occasions between the fall of 1979 and the fall of 1983.

One thousand randomly chosen students, living both on and off campus, were mailed the survey. Of the 1,000 surveys sent out, 249 were completed and returned. Of these, 61 percent were female and 39 percent male.

According to the survey, 70.3 percent of the students said they

spent 1-5 weekends away from campus per semester. The survey also showed that 43.15 percent of students said they spend 16 or more hours per week on school-related work.

The survey revealed that students seem to spend the most money per week on food and munchies. Twenty-nine percent said they spend \$11 or more a week on food items, as opposed to the 7.25 percent who spend \$11 or more per week on alcohol or drugs.

Sixty-six percent of the students said they have an interest in participating in university-sponsored programs, while 75.1 percent said they have attended a university-sponsored program.

Sports events seem to be the most popular university activity followed by films, arts, lectures, University Theatre, coffee-

houses, mini concerts and dances.

Thirty-five percent said they tend to avoid an activity where smoking is permitted as opposed to 8.2 percent who avoid activities where alcohol is permitted, and 57.15 percent who avoid activities where marijuana and drugs are permissible.

Students also said they most frequently attend programs offered on Friday or Saturday night in comparison to those offered Sunday through Thursday.

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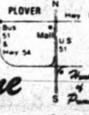
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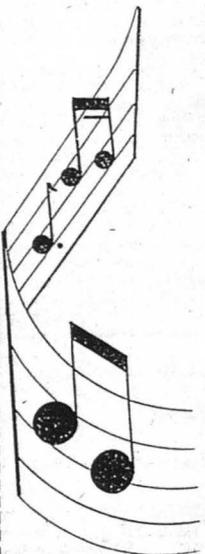
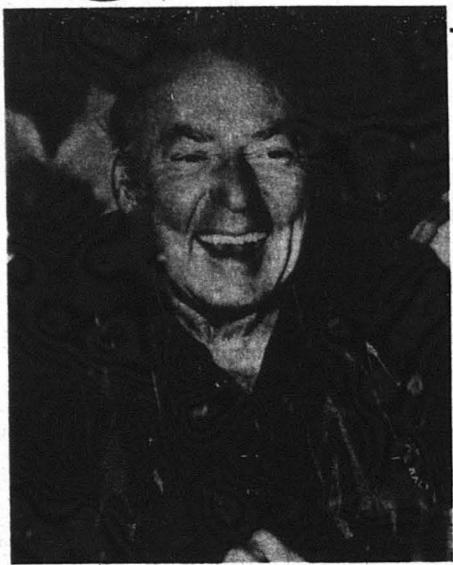
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LRC expansion continues despite setbacks

By Rick Kaufman

When last you left us, the Learning Resources Center (LRC) was beginning to receive its new renovation.

Today, judging by its appearance, things look a bit disarrayed. Although seemingly chaotic and despite several setbacks, the LRC is functioning quite well.

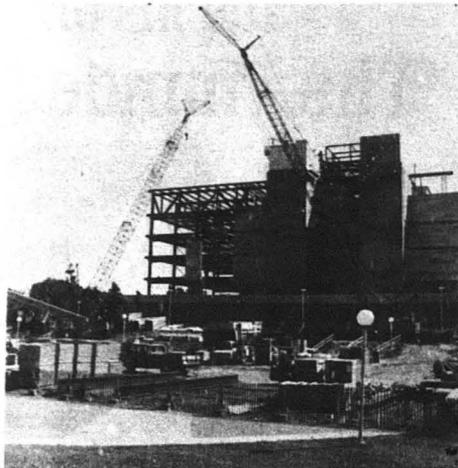
According to Allen Barrows, directors of Public Services for the LRC, work has hampered some daily routine work inside.

"The biggest problem we face is the shifting of the library materials. The constant movement of materials make them harder to find when staff is assisting students," he said.

From student reaction to the construction, Barrows felt there was a very good understanding given the circumstances.

Keith Lea, director of Technical Services elaborated. "The students know they will benefit in the long run from the renovation." He felt students and staff were working hard and were cooperating well despite the inconveniences.

The LRC will receive a sixth floor and extensions on the existing floors. The new addition totals 70,000 square feet,



doubling the size of floors second through fifth.

Work continues in other areas of the building even though construction has fallen six weeks behind schedule on the north side, that facing the Science building, which was to have top priority for completion.

Barrows had stated in June the north end was the main objective, to be completed by August 27. This would include floor extensions on top of the reference room.

Footings for the large steel trusses were not secure enough to do further concrete work, thus

setting the middle of October as the due date for the enclosure of the north end.

This loss of time may be made up due to the go-ahead work on the south end. Subsequently, instead of one end being disrupted on the first floor, materials from both ends have been pushed towards the middle, cramping things a bit.

Adding to these problems were the late arrivals of window and door frames, which forced work in other areas by sub-contractors back.

Despite the setbacks, positive notes have emerged. The heating and sprinkler systems have been installed and work is rapidly progressing on the sixth floor. The top stairwell has been enclosed and the new roof is set to be placed in, following the movement of the large cranes.

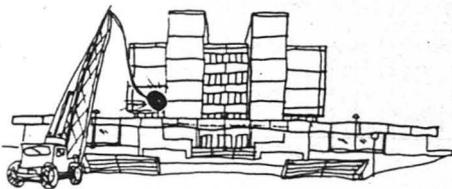
One of the major tasks to be completed is the placement of four 15-ton trusses on the south

end. The trusses are the skeletons of the extensions for both sides. The north side trusses are quite visible from parts of the campus.

The concerned safety of students during the placement of the massive trusses as well as a whole new re-wiring project in the entire LRC has prompted officials to close the LRC on Saturday, September 8.

The tentative finishing date is still set for August, 1985, but the LRC will continue to be in operation for both semesters. Students will have to make sacrifices, but are encouraged to use the staff to help locate the materials.

The Pointer will continue to keep students abreast of further developments. This will help to alleviate any unnecessary problems. If you should have any questions, call Keith Lea at 346-4937 or Allen Barrows at 346-2540.



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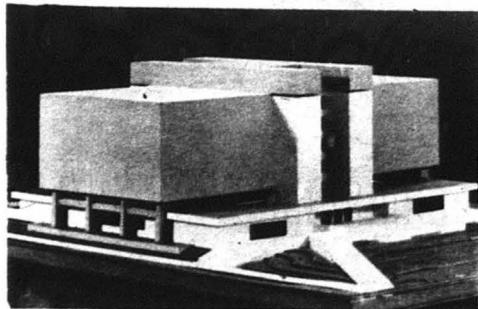
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The Best Days of Our Lives

By Michael "Grunt" Gronert
It was a cloudy, overcast day at UWSP when all of the students moved into their dorm rooms, eager to meet their new roommates and get started on the 1984-85 school year.

Jon Smith, a new freshman, was hanging up his plaid flannel shirts and putting away his mud-covered hiking boots. He grabbed a handful of shirts on their hangers and bent into the closet to hang them up. He turned around and came face to face with a tall, skinny, pale guy decked out in leather and chains with a long, dangling earring and bleached white hair.

"You my roommate?" it asked. Jon could only nod yes, he was too overwhelmed to do anything else. The man in chains continued, "My name is Tod, but if you call me Tod you'll be swallowing that entire can of Skoal, including the tin. Call me 'The Plague' instead," he said in his scratchy voice.

Jon, pretty shaken up by his roommate's appearance, said, "Hi, don't hurt me, I'll keep all of my shit on my side of the room, just don't hurt me." A mental image of putting up a brick wall down the middle of the room came to him.

While Jon was thinking over Tod's appearance, 'The Plague' wondered just how much shit Jon had stepped through over the last 18 or 19 years.

"What kind of tunes do you do?" asked 'The Plague.'

"What?"
"What sort of music do you enjoy listening to?"

"Oh, I see what you mean. I like country. You know, Waylon, Willie and Merle."

"Why did I even bother to ask? Well, I hope you've got a set of headphones 'cause I'm gonna be crankin' the Violent Femmes, like it or not."

A new voice entered the conversation. "Hi guys, I'm Bob, your R.A. Is there anything I can help you with? Any questions about anything?"

"Can we keep whips in the room?"

"Uh, for decorative purposes only. As long as I don't hear a crack or your roomy scream, I guess it's fine."

"How soon can we request a

change of roommates?" asked Jon.

"What's the matter, Hick? Do I intimidate you that much?"

"Oh, no, Nothing of the sort. It's just that I have a friend in another hall I'd really like to room with. I don't think you know him." Neither do I, Jon thought to himself.

Meanwhile, on another wing in the same hall, Bitsy Denderton was putting away her polo tops in "assorted pastel colors" when someone knocked on her door. She opened it to find a six-foot-five Amazon in sweats and high tops standing there. When Sue Ellen saw Bitsy in her Bermuda shorts, a polo shirt and penny loafers, she said to herself, "Please don't be my roommate. Just be a friend of hers. I don't need a prissy preppy sharing a room with me."

"Hi, I'm Bitsy, and you must be Sue Ellen. It's so good to meet you, and I just know we'll get along great and become the best of friends and sit up all night eating popcorn and talking about our boyfriends and everything!" The air just flowed, making Sue Ellen a bit nauseous.

"Nice to meet you," she replied, gritting her teeth. She never could stand preppies. Their enthusiasm and general airheaded approach to life made her sick.

"How's Skip?" she asked.

"Why, however did you know that I have a boyfriend named Skip?"

Sue Ellen wanted to say, "Every preppy has a boyfriend named Skip." She didn't however. She saw an embroidered patch on Bitsy's bulletin board that spelled out "Skip" and gave that as the reason. It was probably off his high school football jacket. No doubt, he was also probably the captain of the team and she was the captain of the cheerleading squad.

"Where are you from, Sue Ellen?"

"Sunnyville, Wisconsin."

"Oh, it sounds so happy! Where is it?"

"In the southwest part of the state, next to the nuclear dump. Where are you from?"

"Me? I'm from Chicago."

Oh great, thought Sue Ellen. Back on the guy's wing, Jon and 'The Plague' were having an equally stimulating conversation, but with a lot more heat.

"Hey, Hick! Hug any trees lately?"

"Flog your girlfriend lately?"
"Watch it, Hick. You'll be hiking with crutches."

"Bob, do I have to take this shit?"

"Why don't you just kick it like you always do, Hick?"

"Guys, guys. Knock it off. It's only for a semester. Just try to ignore each other for the time being."

"Okay, but as soon as we can, we're separating," they both agreed.

After both Jon and 'The Plague' had settled in, Jon left to find peace of mind. 'The Plague' threw a Violent Femmes album on his turntable and turned it up loud. He didn't know or care that anyone was below him trying to take a nap. That 'anyone' happened to be Bitsy. Awakened from her dreams of Skip, she went upstairs to check out the noise. 'The Plague' opened the door after realizing the pounding he heard was not on his album.

Bitsy managed to get over her shock of 'The Plague's' appearance and said, "Hi! I'm Bitsy and I live below you and I was sleeping and your stereo woke me up and I was wondering if you wouldn't mind turning the volume down just a tad?"

"Bitsy! How are you? My God! I can't believe it's you!"

"Tod? Tod, is that you? I

didn't recognize you! Wow!"
How do Tod and Bitsy know each other? Are they old friends? Old lovers?

Is Bitsy Tod's long-lost sister? Is Tod Bitsy's long-lost brother? Will Tod force-feed a can of Skoal down Bitsy's throat for calling him Tod?

Will Tod flog Jon to an unre-

cognizable pulp some night while freaked out on drugs?

Will Jon burn his flannel and turn to leather?

How about Sue Ellen? Will she stuff one of Bitsy's bandanas in her mouth to shut her up?

Find the answers to these and more questions next time in "The Best Days of Our Lives."

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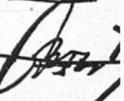
Instructors are "recommending" and "requiring" additional books and supplies for their classes. They have, of course, kept their requests to a minimum. \$200 later . . .

➔ Spend remainder of evening writing home. Request loan from parents to cover \$200 overdraft due to "additional class expenses" at the Bookstore. Consider Tech school.
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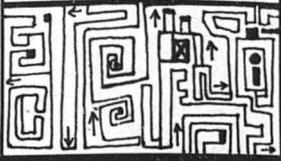
TUESDAY MORNING

Go to Records and Registration to pick up drop/add form. Spend 10 minutes searching for a number 2 pencil.

Spend remainder of day trying to find advisor, instructor, and Department Chair so they can sign your drop/add form.

SIGNATURE:


Return cords and You forgot Go back two



Classes are over! Unwind with some high-brow music and a before dinner drink. ("Singing Packer Highlights" and a can of Mountain Dew.)

Report to last class of the day, Philosophy 100. Discover that nothing exists unless you allow it to. Spend remainder of class erasing roommate from your memory bank.

Consider studying at library, but go to Rec. Services and play 47 rounds of "Battle Zone" instead. Lose next turn.

Report to next class. Your instructor hands you his syllabus. It's four pages long. "Three six-page term papers will be required over the semester . . . Six major exams . . . Attendance is required and part of your grade . . . Mega outside readings . . . Pop quizzes . . ." Consider drop/add.

IF YOU ARE ON REGULAR HOURS

(Work study move ahead one space)

Answer ad requesting a "bright, energetic person to fill challenging, responsible position." Congratulations! The job is yours. Washing dishes can be challenging . . .

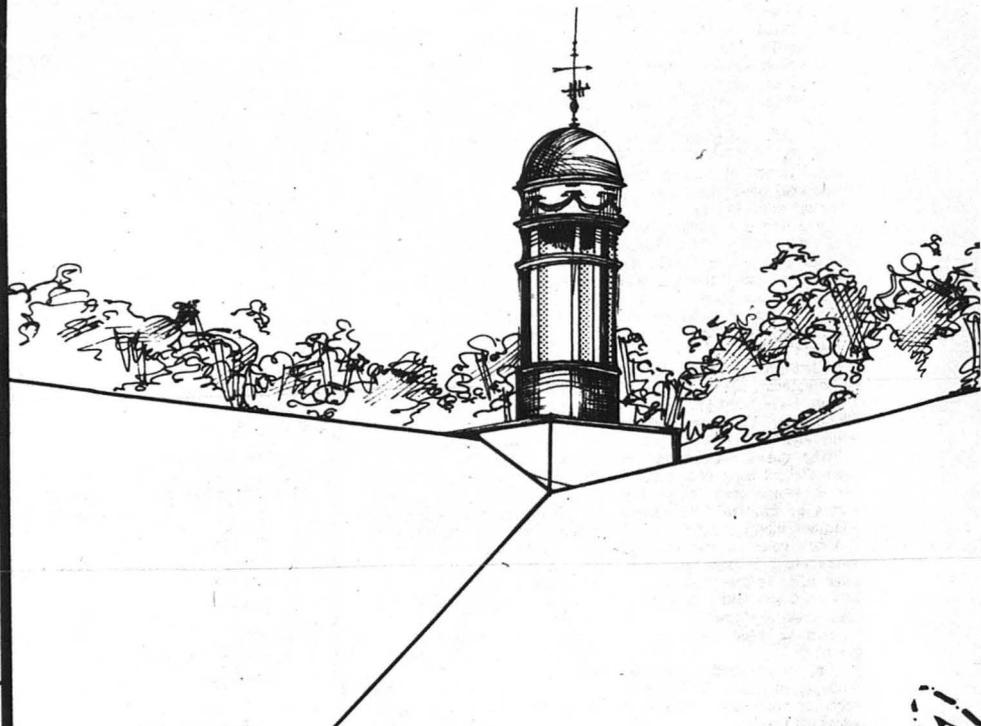
IF YOU GET WORK STUDY

(Regular hours move ahead one space)

Report to new job. Working desk in a residence hall. Spend 2 hours besieged by confused freshmen, annoying phone calls, and demands for mail. (Thanks again, Ronnie!)

Struggle to correct class. Professor is dressed in a lime green leisure suit with a matching bow tie. Put on sun glasses and get comfy.

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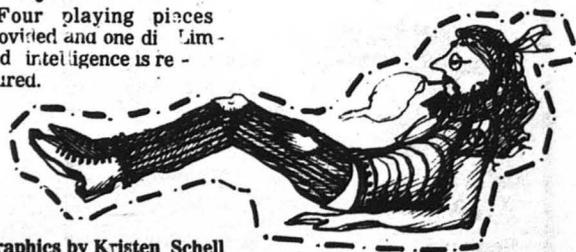


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Each player shakes the di. Highest roll goes first. The player moves the appropriate number of spaces and follows instructions on the space he lands on. The first player to arrive at the finish wins.

EQUIPMENT

Four playing pieces provided and one di. Limited intelligence is required.



Text by Melissa Gross

Graphics by Kristen Schell

WELCOME TO BIO-CHEMISTRY

Unfortunately, you're supposed to be in Beginning Golf. Knock over a desk as you sink out the door. Lose next turn.

MONDAY MORNING

Open eyes. Spend 10 minutes trying to lift head off of pillow. Pry tongue from the roof of your mouth and head for class.



Return home and begin intellectual activities on The Square. Spend summer earnings on pitchers.



Report to text rental. Roll a 1, 3 are eligible study. Roll a you are on 1 (Say "Thanknie!")

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form to Re-Registration. a signature! spaces.

Realize that in going through drop/add you missed 10 minutes of your next class. Spend the remainder of the hour watching "All My Children" in the U.C.

Return home. Relieve tensions with a night at the Point Club. And Ella's. And Partner's. And Bruiser's...



WEDNESDAY MORNING

Decide to sleep in. Mangle alarm clock and sleep all day. Lose next turn.

THURSDAY MORNING

GO TO CLASS. GO DIRECTLY TO CLASS. DO NOT ENTER BOOKSTORE. DO NOT SPEND \$200.00.

WORK STUDY PEOPLE (Regular hours move ahead one space). Begin second day of life as a desk worker. Cut off three people on hold. Put mail in the wrong slots. Misplace two valedines and get beat up by irate owners. Advance to Health Center.

REGULAR HOURS PEOPLE (Work study move ahead one space) Spend 3 hours scraping and washing mountains of dishes. Cut hand on butcher knife. Advance to Health Center.

HEALTH CENTER Struggle to remember social security number. Take your file and stagger to doctor's door. Knock twice. Sit down. Doctor lets you in and vanishes. He returns in time to catch you playing with his blood pressure cuff.

Arrive home and recover from trying day. Realize you have developed some "bad study habits". Vow to improve. Fall asleep over psychology book 10 minutes later.

FRIDAY MORNING Rush to classes. (The sooner they start, the sooner they finish!)

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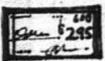
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Pick up packet. It seems Health Services has misplaced your LAQ. Struggle through line in front of Health Services booth.



Good job! You made it to the front of the line. Unfortunately it's the wrong line. Back to start.

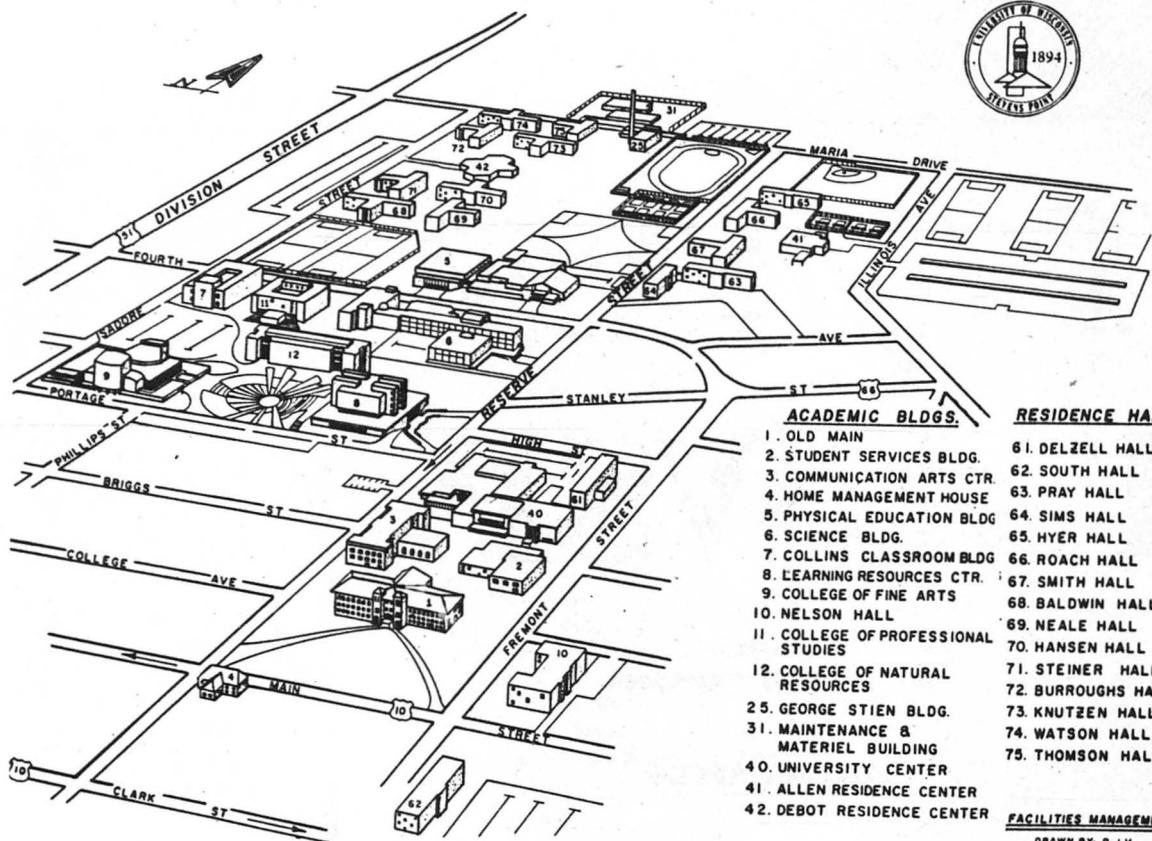
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INVOLVEMENT *opportunities*

Student Government Association

By MIKE VERBRICK
This year Student Government will spend \$578,797 of your money. Every semester, whether you know it or not, you contribute roughly \$69 as an "activities fee" when you pay your tuition. Student Government uses that money to fund about 150 student organizations; everything from athletics to the Young Democrats. These student groups, in turn, use the money to go on professional and educational trips, and brings speakers, movies and other entertainment to campus.

The decisions of who gets the money and in what amounts are made by 30 popularly elected student senators after consultation with the popularly elected president, vice president and the appointed executive board.

Student senators and appointed members at large also sit on various committees which decide such things as how long the library should stay open, how much a hamburger should cost at Park Place, how many computers the computing lab should purchase and where the next parking lot will be built.

Student Government also addresses issues which affect students in the community and the university, hopefully improving student life. Goals and projects for this year include: making the practice of requiring a semester's or full year's off-campus rent in advance illegal, stopping the practice of renting off-campus apartments to students based on their sex rather than on their ability to pay, finding a more equitable on-campus housing arrangement for foreign students during winter break, starting a scholarship fund for non-traditional students, developing

landscaping plans for a mall between the communication building and the university center, developing an aesthetically pleasing parking lot between Quandt Gym and Campus Records and Tapes and developing a course description booklet so students can make a better informed, more intelligent decision on which classes to take.

We are always looking for enthusiastic and talented people with skills in various fields. If you think you'd fit the bill, give us a call at 346-3721 or drop by our office in the lower level of the University Center.

A community friend in ACT

ACT (Association for Community Tasks) is an organization that provides students with an opportunity to become involved with the community in career-testing and personal-growth experiences. Our focus is on social concerns, especially the young, elderly and handicapped.

We have, however, programs in all areas of interest and fields of study. We'd be glad to have you come down and talk to us. We are located in the lower level of the UC, SLAP Complex. Stop by or call 346-2260.

Our Calendar of Events is as follows: General Meeting (Sept.

CLA events planned

By Donna Pluciennik
Leaders, awards, workshops and dinner meetings. What do these things have in common? They are all part of the Campus Leaders' Association.

The Campus Leaders' Association, better known as CLA, is a group of student leaders who work together to provide others with the necessary training to run student organizations. The purpose of CLA is to function as a communication network among all campus organizations.

CLA holds monthly dinner meetings which serve a dual purpose. It gives student leaders

an opportunity to gather in an informal setting and also serves as a vital communication tool. Ideas are exchanged, information is relayed, and good food is consumed. This year's dinner meetings will be held on the first Thursday of each month at the Hot Fish Shop, the first one being October 4.

Campus Leaders, along with Student Government and Student Life Activities and Programs, sponsors an annual workshop. This workshop gives organizations an opportunity to learn skills that will help them function more effectively. New members for CLA will also be elected at this time. This year's Campus Leaders Workshop will be held at Camp Talaki, September 7, 8 & 9.

The Campus Leaders' Association invites all student leaders to attend the CLA dinner meetings and the Campus Leaders Workshop. If you are interested in either event or about becoming involved in CLA, contact Donna Pluciennik, CLA President, or Cindy Chelcun at the Student Life Activities and Programs Office, Ext. 4343.

6); Stained Glass & Foil Print Sale (Sept. 12-13); Pumpkin Sale (Oct. 25-26); Stained Glass & Foil Print Sale (Dec. 5-7); General Meeting (Feb. 7); and Recognition Night (May 2).

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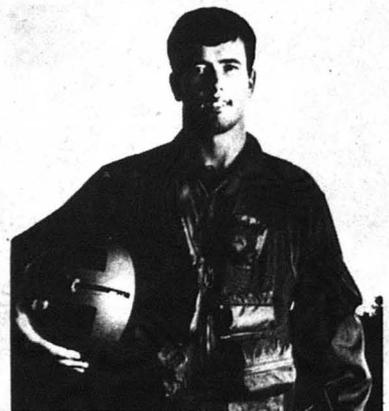
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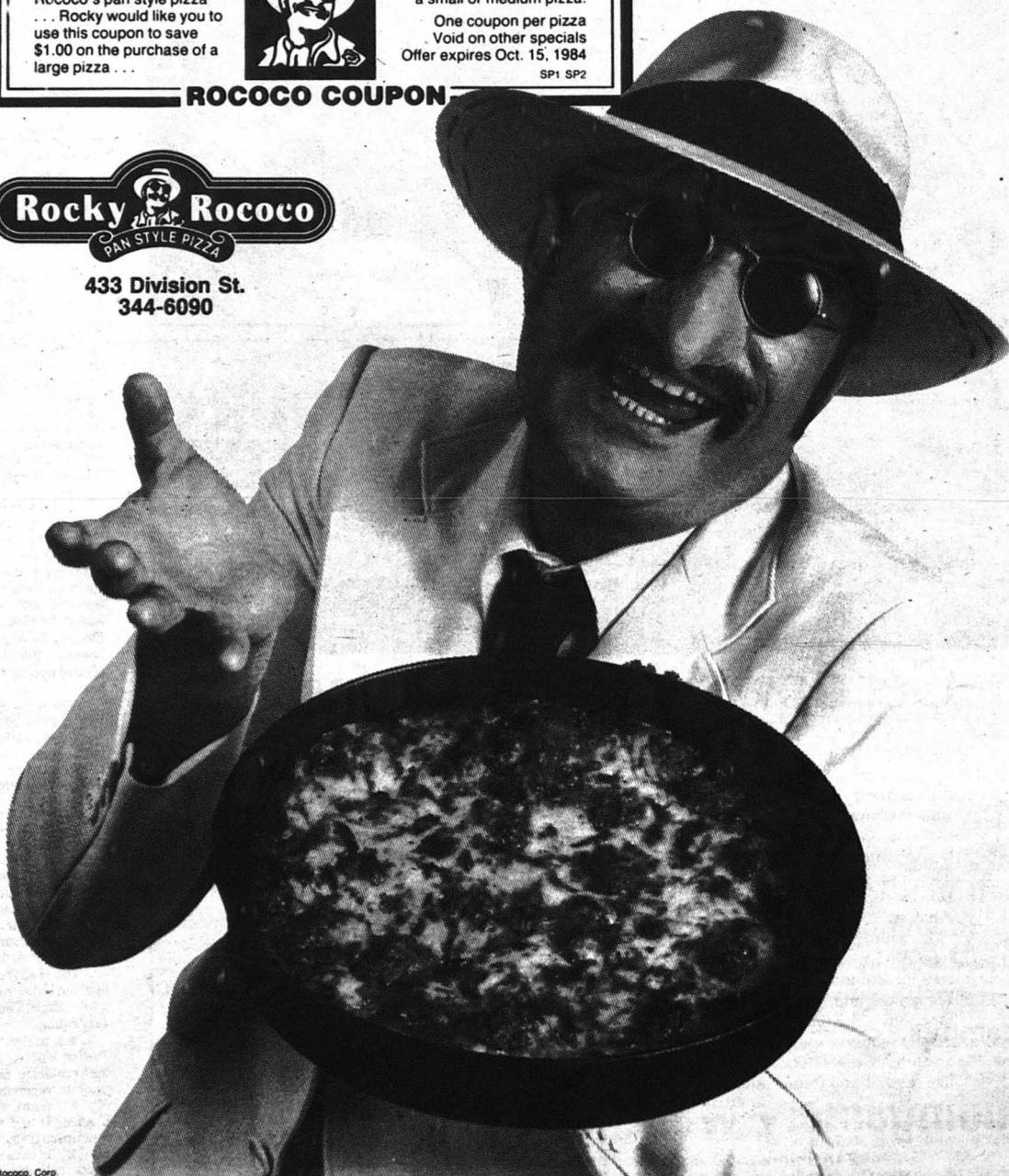
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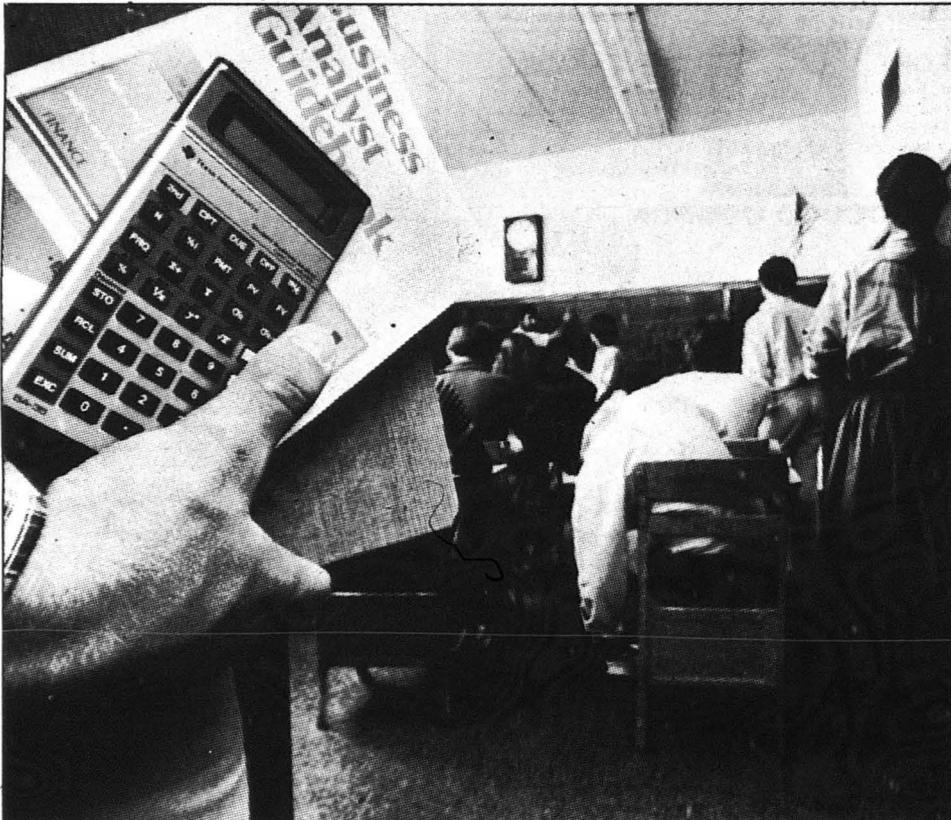
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Aldermen, cont. p. 4

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Renters, cont. p. 5

of redress.

To find out more about how to get your security deposit back and your rights as a renter, call Student Government at 346-3721 and ask for Mike Verbrick.

(Ed. Note: Mike Verbrick and the Renter's Student Union are solely responsible for the contents of this column.)

Update, cont. p. 5

police officers.

Terms of the out-of-court settlement could not be publicized due to a confidentiality provision written into the settlement at the students' request, according to an attorney representing the City's insurer Sentry Insurance. A local newspaper, *The Stevens Point Journal*, had sought publication of the terms which remain undisclosed.

Library Renovations

Hit High Gear

The \$7.3 million addition to the Learning Resources Center took shape over the summer as the second through fifth floors are widened and a sixth story is added. Contractors expect to be finished by August of next year, however, the library will remain open during the coming school year.

In other projects, a Simplex lock system was installed in six residence halls and extensive landscaping changed the area between the LRC and the Science Building.

Solomon Amendment Upheld

On July 5 the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that denying male college students federal aid for failure to register for the draft is not unconstitutional.

Six Minnesota students had challenged the so-called Solomon Amendment successfully in a federal district court. However, the federal government appealed the ruling to the nation's High Court, forcing the July ruling.

In his majority opinion Chief Justice Warren Burger reasoned that requiring draft registration prior to receiving aid was simply a means to insure compliance. It did not involve self incrimination, according to Burger, because no student is under compulsion to accept financial aid.

sports

Pointers set to move up in the conference

By Phil Janus

The last time the UW-Stevens Point football team seriously challenged for the Wisconsin State University Conference crown, D. J. LeRoy was on his way to earning All-Conference laurels for the UW-Eau Claire Blugolds.

Well now, LeRoy is in his third year as head coach of the Pointers, and it seems he has them heading back in that direction.

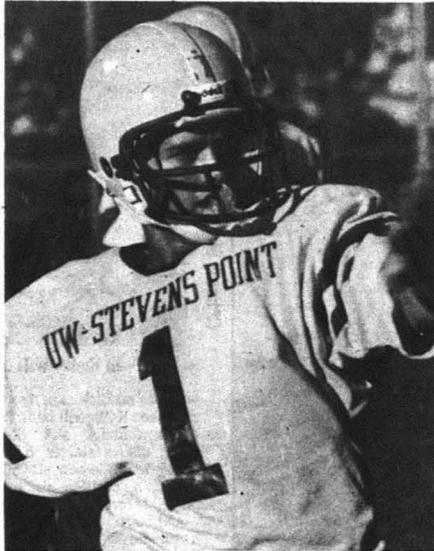
The 1984 season of Pointer football should once again be strong and exciting offensively, despite the loss of two top receiving threats in Tim Lau and Mike Gaab.

In the backfield, strong armed Dave Geissler returns at quarterback for his junior season. Behind Geissler the Pointer passing game was among the top five in the nation in '83.

The remainder of the backfield remains untested. Expected to step in and pick up the slack is 5'11" 220 fullback Mike Reutemann, a transfer from the University of Minnesota. At halfback, last year's freshman standout Mike Christman (5'11" 180) returns for his sophomore season. Freshman Pete Larson, a former SPASH standout who was expected to add some depth to that position will be out for two weeks with a knee injury.

The deepest gash suffered by the offense this year is to the receiving corps where the Pointers lost the nation's number one and five receivers respectively in Gaab and Lau. In conference play the two combined for 95 receptions.

LeRoy realizes the loss but does not see replacing them as a problem. "We don't try to replace this person or that person. Our goal offensively is to move the football down the field as a team, not with one or two individuals."



(Photo by M. Grotlich)

Geissler to lead gridder attack.

Many football experts say that games are won and lost at the line of scrimmage or in the so-called trenches. If this is indeed true, then offensively the Pointers should win their share of battles.

The Pointers offensive line is one that features size, depth, and experience. Senior Nick Nice (6-3, 230) anchors the line at center where all-state recruit Joe Svejda (6-2, 230) should provide ample depth.

Flanking the center on either side are two of the best guards in the WSUC. Juniors Mark Rietveld (6-3, 265) and Ron Hintz (6-2, 260) both return after outstanding seasons one year ago. Rietveld was an All-WSUC second team honoree while Hintz

gained honorable mention laurels. Three letter winners return at the tackle position in senior Jeff Crawford (6-0, 270), Eric Jones (6-0, 245), and Fred Meinen (6-2, 270). This trio will complete what looks to be an excellent front line.

Although the offense is both strong and exciting, success for the Pointers in 1984 lies squarely on the shoulders of the defense. This is a defense that finished dead last in the WSUC in '83.

Although LeRoy is aware of what happened last year, he remains optimistic about this year's defensive unit.

What we're developing now is a strong sense of unity. We've become a much closer team than in past years, because our kids

now work out together all year long instead of just during the season." LeRoy continued, "We've also started to gain some consistency in the coaching staff and that's important to the kids."

Russ Nelson, who coaches the right side of the line and outside linebackers, returns for his second year under LeRoy, as does Dave Kolstad who handled similar duties on the left side.

Kolstad and Nelson's top defensive line pupil is 6'3", 235 senior tackle Dennis Lane. Lane provides both strength and speed and because of this may be moved to defensive end. Other defensive end hopefuls include Dan David (6-3, 245) and Tom Rumdey (6-3, 225).

Interior line hopefuls include Bill Flynn (6-6, 245), Dan Detloff (6-3, 210) and Pete Griffin (5-11, 215).

The defensive backfield will be under close scrutiny this season as LeRoy takes over as backfield coach. With Gary Collins and Mike Brekke not returning, and the graduation of Ron Whitmore, the only returning starter from last year's group is Rick Wierterson (5-8, 160). This being the case, LeRoy will be looking for help from freshmen and transfers.

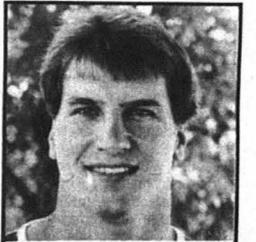
Leading candidates in the freshmen class include All-Staters Scott Nicolai (5-9, 165) and John Zastrow (5-11, 175).

Heading the list of transfers are Tom Finco (5-11, 185) and Breck Loos (5-11, 180) from Augustana.

LeRoy enters his third year with an overall slate of 10-10. The Pointers are also coming off a disappointing seventh place finish in last year's conference race with a 2-6 record and 4-6 overall. The Pointers however did show their potential in a hard fought 21-18 loss at the hands of NCAA III semifinalist UW-LaCrosse.

After all is said and done, UWSP football success hinges on the defense.

If LeRoy and his staff can tone down a team that gave up 23.8 points per game last year, the Pointers should have no problem moving up the ladder in WSUC, and LeRoy sees no reason why this can't be done.



D. J. LeRoy

"We have some definite leadership this year, and everyone we have is a year older and more experienced." LeRoy continued, "this added to our incoming freshmen and transfers will hopefully make the difference in performance."

The Pointers will get their first test Saturday, and a strong one it will be. LeRoy and his squad travel down to Wilburforce, Ohio to take on last year's NCAA II runnerup Central State University. Central State is currently ranked number one nationally by Sports Illustrated.

LeRoy looks on this matchup as a good test for his squad.

"Central State presents us with a very good test. It's a chance for us to see who can play and who can't. When we made up the schedule earlier this year we had exactly that in mind. What we want out of Saturday's contest is a good showing from our offense and defense."

Saturday's game is scheduled to kick off at 1:30.

Curley named to IM post

By Phil Janus

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point Intramural Department is set to start off yet another successful school year, this time under new leadership.

Rick Curley, last year's Assistant Coordinator takes over for Dale Schallert who vacated the post of IM director midway through the summer.

Curley plans to continue the success of the intramural program that saw over 8,000 students compete last year by continuing with what worked in the past and adding a few more events.

Curley said, "One change we've made already is the addition of an off-campus All Sports Champion. In the past we've had just one overall champion, but now we'll have an on and off campus winner."

The All Sports Champion comes from the team that totals the most points at the end of the

school year. Last year's champs were 3-W Steiner (men) and Nelson Hall (women).

Curley is also in the process of scheduling three new events. A softball tournament held at Goerke Park to be played sometime in September, and two



Rick Curley

sponsored events with Miller High Life.

"Right now we're trying to set up a H-O-R-S-E contest and a ten kilometer run. In the H-O-R-

S-E contest we'd like to have the campus winner take on a Miller High Life all-star perhaps at half time of a Pointer game. The 10K run would work the same way. Right now these are just in the planning stage," said Curley.

Rick Curley and his staff kick off their inaugural season tonight at 6:30 in the Berg gymnasium with an officials meeting. First-year referees earn \$3.45 per game, and all those interested are welcome to attend.

If you'd like more information involving the intramural department please contact Rick Curley at 346-3397 or Steve Kestly at 346-4441.

UWSP fans honored

Yet another award has come about from the 1983-84 men's basketball season at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, but this time it is an award for the fans.

The NCAA has announced that UW-Stevens Point was second in the nation in attendance at the Division III level. The school had 34,911 people enter the doors of the Quandt fieldhouse for 17 games, an average of 2,054 fans per game. UW-SP's total fan draw was the highest nationally in Division III.

Hope College of Holland, Mich., was the Division III national leader with 21,435 fans for 10 home contests, an average of 2,144 people per game. UW-SP was the only Wisconsin school listed in the top eight nationally.

The Wisconsin State University Conference, the league UW-SP competes in, had the highest

non-Division I increase in attendance nationally as the loop's

attendance was up 21.92 percent in 1983-84. WSUC teams attracted 142,859 fans in 121 games or sessions for an average of 1,181 spectators per contest in 1983-84.

The WSUC was 20th nationally in conference attendance for all Division II and III leagues and schools.

The 1984-85 Pointer basketball schedule includes 14 home dates and starts with the First Annual Stevens Point Tip-Off Tournament which will be played on Friday, Nov. 30, and Saturday, Dec. 1. Joining UW-SP in the four team field will be NAIA national tournament participant St. John's, Luther College, and UW-Milwaukee.

UW-SP returns three starters from last year's team which won a third straight WSUC title and finished second nationally in the NAIA.

Lady stickers prepare to open 1984 season

By Phil Janus

If you happened to see any of this year's daytime Olympic coverage, chances are you saw women running around on what looked like a soccer field in plaid skirts with what looked like a smaller version of a hockey stick. If you didn't see this, what you missed was an exciting fast-paced game that combines all the skills of soccer and hockey. The game is appropriately called field hockey.

UW-Stevens Point may not be able to compete with the Olympians, but within the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference the Pointers are truly a powerhouse.

Last year the lady stickers won their fourth consecutive WWIAC crown by posting a 16-4-1 record.

As productive a season as this may sound, the Pointers did have their setbacks.

Competing for the first time ever in the Wisconsin-Iowa-Minnesota (WIM) Conference, the Pointers finished second, losing the championship game to Bemidji College of Minnesota by a score of 3-2 after two scoreless overtime periods. That same loss may have also caused the Pointers to be left out of the NCAA post-season tournament.

Now that the Pointers are no longer competing in the WWIAC, it marks the first time in three years they won't start the season as top dog.

This past Monday Coach Nancy Page and her 18-member team began working to not only gain the top spot in the WIM Conference but also capture their fourth NCAA III tournament bid in five years.

Page has exactly that in mind. "Our team goal is plain and

simple. We want to win the WIM Conference and hopefully gain an NCAA tournament bid. Last year we came so close. We were winning by one goal with 35 seconds left in the game, and ended up losing in overtime. What hurt was all we had to do was hit the ball out of bounds and we would have won because the clock doesn't stop. But that's over now, and we'll look to come back this year."

Eight letterwinners, led by senior co-captains Dee Christopherson and Colleen Kelly, return from last year's squad to lead a veteran Pointer team. The rest of the team is made up of five members of last year's squad that didn't letter, and five new team members.

The make-up of the team looks very strong offensively but very inexperienced defensively.

Returning on offense from last

year's team are halfbacks Christopherson and Tina Roesken. Also returning are forwards Jaye Hellenbeck, Julie Hesser and Kriston Kemerling, and right winger Sheila Downing.

Defensively, the Pointers return two letterwinners, but only

in field hockey are conditioning, team speed and midfield play, and we'll be strong in all those areas. Overall we are a very fast team, and from what I've seen so far this year, the girls worked hard on conditioning this summer."



Christopherson will lead a powerful offense.

(Photos by D. Bode)



Colleen Kelly will carry brunt of defensive duties.

one with position experience.

Colleen Kelly will be in her familiar fullback slot. Stephani York, also a starter from last year's team, is now playing as a goalie, a position she's never played before.

Although the inexperience looms large on defense, Page doesn't see it as a problem.

"We're going to need help on defense, but I think our veterans who didn't letter last year should be able to step in and contribute."

Page also thinks her squad will pick up the slack in other areas.

"I think three of the real keys

As for the midfield position, Page is quite pleased with two halfbacks.

"We have two very good halfbacks in Christopherson and Roesken. This year the midfield position will be extremely important because if Dee and Tina can keep pushing the ball forward it can keep some pressure off our defense."

The Pointers open their WIM Conference play Saturday, September 8, at UW-Platteville and Luther College of Iowa.

The remainder of the WIM Conference is made up of Carlton and Bemidji Colleges of Minnesota and UW schools River Falls, La Crosse and Oshkosh.

Harriers seek WSUC crown

By Phil Janus

Coach Rick Witt's men's cross country team opens their 1984 season Saturday at the Parkside Quadrangular.

Returning from last year's team that finished fifth in the NCAA Division III National Cross Country meet are five of the seven who ran there. Heading the list are All-WSUC performers Arnie Schraeder and Fred Hohensee. Also back are Chris Celichowski, Jim Kowalczyk, and Don Riter.

Although last year's finish, that also saw the Pointers finish second in the conference to National powerhouse UW-LaCrosse, will be hard to beat, the nucleus of five returnees should help.

The fact that we have five guys back who ran at nationals will make a big difference in our performance. Yet at the same time our sixth and seventh men are untested and that hurts." Rick Witt continued, "As a team goal we'd like to win the conference and finish in the top five at the NCAA meet, and for us to do that we must have seven good runners."

The sixth and seventh men Witt speaks of will have to come from three Junior College transfers and 12 incoming freshmen, even though Witt doesn't like to reply on freshmen.

"We have three JC transfers and 12 freshmen, but it's difficult to win at this level with freshmen. It's hard for them to make the switch from running three miles in high school to five miles in college. We have a lot of talent with our young people but we'll have to see about the adjustment."

The trademark for past Pointer harriers has been team work. This was never more evident than at the national meet last year when all seven UWSP runners finished between 26 and 51 enabling them to finish fifth, the school's best ever finish.

According to Rick Witt this year should be no different.

"What we have is a good team but no great individuals. We've built our program around the team concept, and to win we've got to run as a pack. Everything we do revolves around that, from our training, to our meets. We'll sacrifice the top of our team to help the rest of the team in the early going."

Although Witt would like to win the early meets, he also would like to see his team work together.

"What we're going to do in these early meets is try to get everyone working together. If we can do that and win, well that's great. On the same hand if we lose the meet to someone, but run the way we would like, then that's not going to hurt us. Our main goal is to run together so everyone gets the feeling of teamwork."

Battling for the top spot in the WSUC along with the Pointers this season will of course be UW-La Crosse. The Indians have finished atop the heap in 11 of the past 13 years. The only teams to beat them in that span were UW-Eau Claire in '80 and UW-SP in '81.

Witt also sees UW-Eau Claire as a possible contender, and UW-Oshkosh as a possible sleeper.



State champ to Point

Mike Boehning, the 1984 WIAA Class A state high hurdle champion from Janesville Craig High School, has decided to attend the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, Pointer track and field coach Rick Witt has announced.

Boehning, who also competes in the low hurdles along with the long and triple jumps, won the high hurdles in the state meet with a blistering time of :14.2 seconds.

A 6-1, 165 pounder, Boehning also set a new Craig High record in the triple jump in 1984. He was picked as the team's most valuable performer as a junior and was one of the squad's tri-captains this season.

Witt expressed delight with the decision of Boehning to

attend UW-SP and to join his track and field team in the spring.

"Mike is a real blue chip athlete and is the type of athlete that can come into our conference and be a real threat right away," Witt said of Boehning.

"He was the finest hurdler in the state in 1984 and is just a top all-around athlete. We are very pleased to have him joining our program."

Boehning will be joining a Pointer team which finished fourth in the Wisconsin State University Conference and returns All-American low hurdler Al Hilgenforf, who was second in the 1984 NCAA Division III National Meet.

Lindquist places third at State Fair

Lori Lindquist, a member of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point women's swimming and diving team, captured third place in the Wisconsin State Fair physique contest August 11-12 in Milwaukee.

Lindquist, a junior at UW-SP and a graduate of Pacelli High School, participated in the tall class of the competition where she earned her third place fin-

ish. Judging in the contest was based on symmetry, muscularity and posing ability.

Lindquist went through nine weeks of extensive weight training in preparation for the competition.

A physical education major with a wellness lifestyle option, Lindquist is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norm Lindquist, 2409 Peck Street, Stevens Point.

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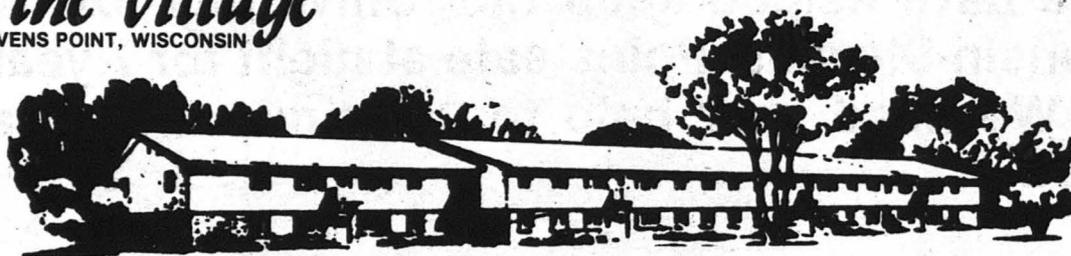
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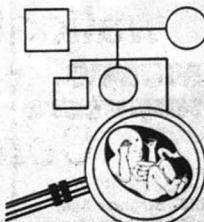


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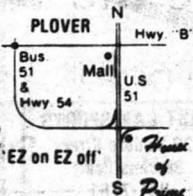
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Saturday, September 1
POINTER FOOTBALL — The UWSP football team kicks off its 1984 season when it meets Central State University of Ohio in a non-conference game in Wilburforce, OH. The Pointers are facing last year's NCAA Division II runnerup in the national playoffs. CSU has been selected the NO. 1 Division II team in the nation this season. Let's go POINTERS!

Tuesday, September 4
ART SHOW — A reception from 7-9 p.m., Sept. 4, will be held for the cooperative art faculty exhibition set to run from Sept. 4-21 in the Edna Carlsen Gallery, located in the Fine Arts Center. The unique exhibit, open to the public, is organized by UWSP and UW-Whitewater faculty members.

Wednesday, September 5
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announcements

ANNOUNCEMENT: The Association of Graduate Students will be having their first meeting of the 1984-1985 school year. It will be held on September 5, 1984, in the Encore Room, University Center, at 5 p.m. This meeting offers an opportunity for all graduate students to meet the dean of Graduate Studies, as well as a chance to speak up about things that need changing where graduate students are concerned. We will be planning a tentative schedule of events for the year. All graduate students are welcome to attend.

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ANNOUNCEMENT: Seeking CAMPUS LIFE volunteer staff work with Stevens Point Area High School. Please call 345-1634 or 345-2896.

ANNOUNCEMENT: WWSP-90FM STAFF MEETING Thursday, September 13, at 6 p.m. in the UC Communications Room. NEW STAFF or anyone interested in learning more about WWSP: Meet at 7:15, Sept. 13, in the UC Communications Room.

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ANNOUNCEMENT: ACT will be having their general meeting on Thursday, September 7, at 7 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room. All those interested in sharing their time and talents throughout the community are invited to attend.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The

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ANNOUNCEMENT: The summer girls of 1916 College would like to thank everyone who made our weekly Saturday night parties a raging success. Evict-fest has been delayed but will be held—and Tony Brown will be in attendance. Thanks for the great parties. Diane, Robin, Katie, Becky (the Queen), Sue and Shelley. P.S. Never rent from Lance O. Hewuse.

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ANNOUNCEMENT: Mr. Jeffery Veum: Happy Birthday to you on the 4th of September. This year it will not go by unnoticed—so have a special day and celebrate! Guess who?!

ANNOUNCEMENT: The Stevens Point Rugby Club invites all interested, intelligent men who enjoy intrigue, romance and excitement to their 4:00 practice sessions on Tues., Wed. and Thurs. on the Intramural Field across from Schmeckle Reserve. Become part of a winning tradition. P.S. Don't forget about Thursday night Happy Hour from 7-10 at the Point Club. Everyone of age welcome.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Welcome back fellow students. The Stroh's man is back to supply you with your party needs. Reduced beer and no deposit on equipment. So Stroh-a-party and

call Rick at 341-6799.

Personals

PERSONAL: Happy Birthday Pat Boness—Hope your day is a special one on Aug. 30. Guess who?!

PERSONAL: Dear J.T. I said, "Boom-Chicka-Rocka-Chicka-Rocka-Chicka-Boom." This is an absurd rhetorical fantasy, but I like it! Hey Gilligan, knock. . .knock. Who's there! Olive. Olive who? Olive you! Good luck with grad school. Love, FISH.

PERSONAL: Beck-a-la, yes, it's I the Fish of Swing-Along. How's your allergy? By the way, when's the last time you had a GS cookie? Good luck this year. Love ya, Kim.

PERSONAL Sweet: Happy Birthday to you on August 31. Hope you'll be hired soon. Best of luck!! You-know-who.

PERSONAL Hey Patti O! One down, 15 to go. All we have to do is stay away from Lorax, the E-lough syndrome and depressed bears! This summer was great—hopefully, the year will pick up. You've been a great roomie, and it's been a whole week! Pat.

PERSONAL To my loving Smirk: Another year has come and the feelings of love still grow and they always will. Our days together here will soon grow short, so let's use them the best way we can, which is together. See ya soon. Love, B.F. No. 1.

PERSONAL Photographers—volunteer your photo skills to the Horizon Yearbook. Knowl-

edge and ownership of 35mm camera equipment helpful. For details dial X2505 or stop at the Horizon Office, Main Lounge, UC.

PERSONAL Be a part of college sports, join Athletic Entertainment. Mascots, stuntmen, cheerleaders—basketball, football and hockey, pep band and marching band, pom pon girls. Join the University Activities Board (UAB) Athletic Entertainment team—we make things happen! Pom pon tryouts are September 4, 5, 6 at 7-9 p.m. in the gymnastics room in the Phy Ed Building. Basketball cheerleader and stuntmen tryouts are September 10-14 starting at 5 p.m. in the gymnastics room in the Phy Ed Building. Don't be shy. Join the fun.

PERSONAL Want to be a Pointer mascot? Anonymously wild and crazy? Be the most popular dog on campus? Call 2412 and inquire about a Pointer dog license.

PERSONAL Energetic, college men wanted to be UWSP stuntmen. Sharp, new uniforms available along with a chance to be in the limelight. Join the fun and spirit of college sports. If interested, call 2412. You only live once.

PERSONAL Dear Gail: Keep a stiff upper lip! Love, Amy.

PERSONAL Dear Connie: Sorry I've been so busy! Just remember I love ya! Gidget.

PERSONAL Dear Dave Bode: Thanks for letting me cry on your shirt. By the time you read this, we'll know if I can survive. If not, check the closet in 420!!

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Student organizations, university center administrators and programmers will be able to use this information to seek events, services and advertising which are more suited to the expanding interests among the students at UWSP.

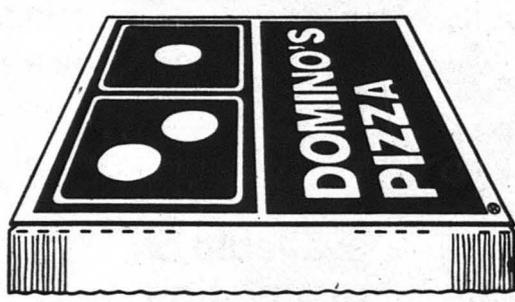
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	Entry Deadline	Play Begins
Football	Sept. 12	Sept. 27
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- Play Dates: Sept. 14, 15, 16

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