Fire hazards still a burning issue

by Jeanne Davis
News Editor

In light of information re-
vealed in last week's Pointer, the Stevens Point Public Safety
Committee went on record urg­ing the Board of Regents to cor­rect the Residence Hall fire alarm system before the end of this semester.

Inoperative automatic fire alarms are not, however, the only fire-related hazard at UWSP.

The chain of events that occurred in the Hyer Hall fire several weeks ago revealed the inconsistent method by which fire extinguishers are checked in the Residence Halls.

A fire extinguisher was dis­covered inoperable when a stu­dent attempted to use it to extin­guish the RA's room fire.

An inside source from Pro­tective Services said, "Protective Services used to check the fire extinguishers for protective/safety problems, but that no one decided the RA couldn't do it. Now we only check the extinguishers during Christmas break — if we have time."

"It's my understanding the fire extinguishers are checked by RAs; it's in their manuals," Don Burling, Manager of Protective Services, said. "It's been an unwritten policy not to act like big brothers by walking the residence hall floors. But because of that system (extinguisher checks), one could easily be misled," he added.

But Harlan Hoffbeck, Director of the Physical Plant, said, "Ulti­mately, residence life/Pete Armstrong is responsible for ensuring checks on fire extin­guishers." Hoffbeck also stood firm in his conviction that, "We're trying to teach RA's and students about responsibility. I don't know how the RA's are trained on where their priorities lie, nor do I know why the fire extin­guisher wasn't charged." Once the fire extinguisher was sent to maintenance for re­charging, Don Burling, said, "We had to call maintenance ourselves to check it out; it took about a day and a half to get one filled.

In response to the delay in the work order on the extinguisher, Hoffbeck said, "I don't know why there wasn't a fire extin­guisher readily available for exchange. I will check into it."

In addition to the uncertainty of responsibility in regards to fire extinguishers, there is the ongoing concern about the "De­lott circle." This circular lane is a fire lane; parking is prohib­ited.

Burling expressed his concern, "The Delott circle has always been a problem area that's been abused." The area, a convenient but il­legal parking spot for residents, visitors, and pizza delivery vehi­cles, causes problems for park­ing enforcement, and parked cars decrease the safety of the area.

The City of Stevens Point fines and tows vehicles parking in fire lanes in public areas. UWSP has a "no tow" policy.

"Zeke" Torszewski, the Assis­tant Chancellor for Business Affairs, instated, "You can't have 2,500 students without havi­ng a few who refuse to follow the rules." He went on to say, "We took parking enforcement away from Protective Services because of their over-enforce­ment without reasonable judge­ment." Torszewski feels students should not be penalized for the lack of parking on the campus.

Burling maintained, "We're here to report safety problems and to enforce the law, but we're limited in action. The University has a no towing poli­cy, so what can you do?"

The implication is that cars repeatedly parked in the Delott circle—a fire lane—cannot be towed, only ticketed.

Torszewski said, "The fire engines won't be damaged mov­ing those cars, they know how to run the cars over. Towing cars from the circle would be an unreasonable tow." Torszewski added, "You can never be 100 percent safe. Protective Services' long list is not safety; not towing those cars is a judgement call I'm comfort­able with."

Date Rape

by Jeanne Davis
News Editor

Date rape is among the least reported, least believed, and most difficult sexual assaults to prosecute, second only to rape, according to the rape data report program held November 18 at UWSP, a panel of five professionals ad­dressed specific areas concern­ing sexual assault.

The panel consisted of: Don Fadner, philosophy professor; Christy Carter, Counseling Cen­ter; Deb Meyers, Protective Ser­vices; Jean Banks, Sexual Assault Services; and Stu Whipple, Counseling Center.

The category known as date rape is described as forced in­tercourse by someone with whom one has a relationship through, for example, good friends or dating.

The report rate for this offense is very low, often leav­ing attackers unprosecuted and free to commit the crime again.

Date rape most often occurs in the private home of the victim or the assailant; alcohol and loud music are frequently part of the scenario as it seems effect­ive to mask the victim's voice. This type of rape often occurs when the victim is passed out from alcohol.

The results of the Ma Maga­zine Campus Project on Sexual Assault show one quarter of wo­men in college today have been the victims of rape or attempted rape, and almost 90 percent of them knew their assailants.

Jean Banks suggested if wo­men are in a potential sexual assault situation they should: be assertive, don't give out mixed messages, be rude, lie if neces­sary, forcefully push the assail­ant, or induce vomiting to distract the assailant.

Deb Meyers affirmed that sex­ual assault victims are not always female. "We have had young men assaulted on this campus as these assaults against men involve much more physical violence and mutil­ation," Meyer said.

Meyer also explained the rela­tively new category of fourth de­gree sexual assault. The category captures such things as grab­bing or touching a victim with­out his/her consent. "If the per­son is reported to the authori­ties, hopefully you can stop someone with their inappropriate behavior before it be­comes worse," Meyer said.

Stu Whipple, in regard to alco­hol and the assailant, said, "You need to protect yourself first when it comes to dealing with an intoxicated person. Remember, the majority of violent behavior in our society is alcohol re­lated."

Don Fadner went on to say, "Men's thoughts are often "defensive" when it comes to sex. Men's sense of being a 'hero' is mastering any situation they are in. The desire is the hunt and the cont. p.3

20% of female students are victims

Student rewarded $40 by Risk Mgt.

Taken aim

Over 600,000 orange coated deer hunters are expected to take to the woods for Saturday's opener.

by Susan Higgins
Staff reporter

A UWSP student received a $40 reward in late October for reporting an act of vandalism that occurred on September 9 to Protective Services.

The student, who wished to re­main anonymous, saw two stu­dents shocking a light pole west of Roach Hall and called Protectiv­e Services. The pole however, was not damaged at that time, according to Don Burling, Secu­rity Supervisor.

Some time later the student called back and reported the same two individuals were again shocking the pole. The student, who was looking through binoc­ulators, described what the vandals were wearing to the dispatcher at Protective Services. He also saw the pair knock over the light pole, causing some $400 in damage.

Aided by the description given to them, Protective Services ap­prehended the vandals on Be­serve St. near Coleman Field. The vandals were then referred to the Conduct Board and restitu­tion was made for the damages.

The student who reported the incident was rewarded through the UW System Risk Management Program.
LRC hours costing students study time

Here’s the scenario. You have a big test next Tuesday, you haven’t even started to look at the material, and you can’t study in your noisy apartment. The first two parts are variables you have little control over, but the third is something you can take care of.

The first place to check would be one of the quiet study lounges in any one of the university centers. If this doesn’t appeal to you, there is always the old fallback, the library. However, this solution is not as popular or available as it used to be.

There has been a great deal of dissatisfaction over the hours of operation for the LRC. Students are complaining that the library is not open during many of the peak study times. The area of greatest concern is the weekend hours.

Now, for many people, whether the library is open on weekends or not is not of great concern. But, believe it or not, there are students at UWSP who do not spend their entire weekendpropped up on the bar of one of the city’s social establishments. Some people do make a valiant effort at getting some studying done. The problem here seems to be that the LRC is not open during the times they wish to study.

Under the current hours, the LRC is open until 4:30 p.m. on Friday afternoons, and the After Hours room is open until 8:30 in the evening. On Saturday, the LRC operates from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. with no hours for the After Hours room. The common complaint is that these hours are simply not enough.

Many of the diligent students would gladly stay at the library on a Friday or Saturday night until 10 or 11 o’clock. But under the current library hours, this isn’t possible. Is it fair to exclude these people from a facility their tuition helps support? And, for what reason is the library being closed at these times?

I know, many of you are saying it takes people to staff the LRC and who wants to work on a Friday or Saturday night? A good point, but a better point would be that the students who staff the LRC are being paid for their time. Now, many jobs carry some non-traditional hours with them, but nonetheless, the hours must be worked if the worker wishes to hold the job and get paid for it. Also, I really think that it would be possible to find some students who would be more than willing to have this opportunity to earn some extra money.

But, besides staff problems, another thing strikes me as quite odd. Over the past two years, huge amounts of money have been spent on remodeling the LRC to its current state. It seems to me that if you were going to spend this much money on a facility, you would want to keep it open as often as possible so you could see that the money spent was serving a purpose.

I’m not saying that opening the LRC for 24 hours like some colleges do is the answer, but something has to be done to give students the opportunity to use their library when they really need to. Is it fair to charge thousands of dollars a year for a college tuition and then tell a student the facilities he needs to aid his learning are not available when he most needs them? I’m sure you would agree that it is not.

This is a problem that must really be looked into. After all, learning takes place throughout the entire day, not just when the library is open.

Alan Lemke
Senior Editor

THE
POINTER
STAFF

Nov. 21, 1985

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Plastic money, it's not just for the rich anymore

by Linda Butkus
Staff reporter

UWSP juniors, seniors, and grad students may be qualified for a Citibank MasterCard or Visa card to help start a good credit history. "One of the main benefits of the students having credit cards, and Visa or MasterCard in particular, is that we are becoming a cashless society and it's very important to have a credit card," said Michael Fromm, account executive of University Credit Card Corporation.

"Not only for conveniences sake, but in the case of emergencies," he added.

Citibank, the nation's largest bank, is offering MasterCard/Visa through a special college program, where students can call a 24 hour toll-free hotline to request their card applications over the phone. "It's easier to get a credit card while you're in school than it would be once you graduate and get a full-time job because the requirements are so lenient with this program," Fromm said.

The two main aspects of the program include the convenience of having the card and the importance of building a credit history, said Fromm. "The main aspect of the program is that because of the Visa/MasterCard program, all the other cards we represent are so easy to obtain. In this program, it's the best way a student has to start establishing their credit history. Otherwise, they get out of school and have to really work hard to establish a credit rating," Fromm added.

Students can apply for a Citibank card even if they're not currently employed or do not have a credit rating by filling out the application and enclosing a copy of one of the following:

- Student ID with current enrollment sticker
- Paid tuition bill for current semester
- Class schedule for current semester
- Recent bank statement showing savings of at least $1,200
- Recent paycheck stub
- Letter of verification of employment from employer

"One of the main reasons why students are being given a great amount of consideration for the fact that they are making a four year investment in their future by going to college," said Fromm.

Networking at work

by Karen Hettich
Staff reporter

Only 15 percent of all available jobs are listed in the newspapers. Where, then, are the other 85 percent of jobs filled? The adage, "It's not what you know, but who you know that counts" is appropriate here.

To get and keep the job of your dreams, certainly it's "...what you know..." that counts. But in looking for that job, "...who you know..." can help.

Now is the time to get out from behind your books and your desk and meet people. Meeting and getting to know people can help you create a network.

You can network at college and at the health club, when you shop, when you volunteer for an organization, when you join a professional association.

Networking is more than making friends. Networking is based on the premise that everyone you meet can be a valuable resource to you, and that you can become a valuable resource to them.

The people you know know other people, and someone might know of a job that's just right for you, or might think of you when a job becomes available.

Others can open the door for you. Opening doors is fun and rewarding. Think of the times you have opened doors for others, how you have helped enjoying you out, too.

Networking is an exchange of ideas and resources. As a device, you probably don't feel like you have much to offer a new exchange. But you do. Be a help to the other person to the fullest extent that you can.

Look forward a moment. How will a future employer pick you out of a crowd? Employers network, and they pay close attention to their friends' recommendations. You have a support group of friends, relatives and cohorts.

They are your personal referral network, people you already know who might serve as contacts.

From your research, you also have a comprehensive list of prospective people, organizations and situations which seem most likely to offer the kinds of work you desire. There is one other way to expand your network: the information interview.

This type of interview is a brainstorming session that lets you talk to experts in your field. It's always exciting for people who have 'arrived' to feel that they can teach the less important something. Show that you have a willingness to learn. At the end of your interview, ask the person if her or she can recommend someone on your feel can help. Also, your experts can network back to their friends, your potential employers.

Even if the person you want to talk with doesn't want to see you, you can benefit. The worst thing the person can say is, "I'm too busy, try so-and-so." Even that will extend your network.

Getting your networking going may be one of the most important things you can do in the job search process. If you don't talk to people who know you are looking for a job, the better your chance of finding that one perfect for you out of the 86 people who will never be advertised.

Date rape cont.

achievement is the score." He proposed that a man's inappropria­ te sexual behavior often starts on a low key level and gradually works its way up to the level of a criminal. In his search for higher and better satisfac­tion — if he is not brought to justice."

"Women are socialized not to have anger," said Christy Cart­ er. "Women try to nurture the assailant instead — by blaming themselves," Carter stressed that denial of the experience and what she calls deprofessionalization are class that a person has prob­ ably undergone as some form of assault and needs help or sup­ port.

"A survivor's story"

"Jean," a UWS student and victim of an attempted rape, dis­ covered her experience: "It was about a year after the attack and rape and two more months of ses­ sions with a psychiatrist helped "Jean" deal with her feeling of fear and anger after her attack. "My parents were extremely supportive and so was my boy­ friend at the time. He had his hand over my mouth. He grabbed me and threw me on the ground. I guess I was screaming...he yelled "shut up bitch!" He kept hitting me, trying to make me be quiet. It was near a building and final­ ly someone heard my screams; the guy got away and was never caught, I was knocked unconscious."

This experience put "Jean" in the hospital for a week of bed­ resting with a social worker for a year after the attack, rape and two more months of session with a psychiatrist helped "Jean" deal with her feeling of fear and anger after her attack. "My parents were extremely supportive and so was my boy­ friend at the time. He had his hand over my mouth. He grabbed me and threw me on the ground. I guess I was screaming...he yelled "shut up bitch!" He kept hitting me, trying to make me be quiet. It was near a building and final­ ly someone heard my screams; the guy got away and was never caught, I was knocked unconscious."

University Band

by Jenny Blum
Staff reporter

The University Band, with the assistance of Director Andy Splittberger-Rosen, is striving to become one of the premier bands on campus. They're only a place to give non-music majors a chance to continue the pursuit of relaxation through music. According to Ma­ ry Thomas, the band's faucet: "Anyone is welcome to join, and no auditions are necessary, unlike other bands within the university. We have been striving to make this a quality band and have succeeded.

The Student Government Or­ ganization has, as of last semes­ ter, just recognized the Univer­ sity Band, thus making them eligi­ ble for funding from that or­ ganization. "We have hopes of getting high school level organi­ zation, but are not sure if there will ever be funding."

Joanne Davis

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Joanne Davis
The United Way challenge made by UWSP Dean Joan North has come to a close on campus. This was the first time in many years that a challenge such as this was made. The College of Professional Studies came in first with 48 percent participation, followed by the College of Letters and Science with 38 percent, the College of Natural Resources with 24 percent and the College of Fine Arts with 21 percent.

"Afterimages III"

by Carol Dierk
Staff reporter

"Afterimages III," a performance by dance faculty and students, was staged at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 22 and 23, at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. Tickets for the concert in Jenkins Theatre, Fine Arts Center, are on sale at a first-come, first-served basis in the College of Fine Arts box office. The performance is part of this year's Studio Theatre season.

According to James Moore, dance faculty, the program will be "mixed," including classical ballet, modern dance and musical theatre numbers. About 20 student dancers will perform.

Moore says many of the pieces are "works-in-progress," and are a "marriage" of drama and dance. The works will be critiqued by a panel of area judges, including Greg Checini, Irving Buech, Marlene Turpin, Sherry Oliva and Joyce Paino. They will select pieces to be entered in the American College Dance Festival competition.

Moore says this blending of drama and dance at UWSP makes the programs uncommon. UWSP is one of few universities in the country where the theatre and dance departments are combined. He contends that all of the great dancers are also great actors, and it is important for students to be proficient in both areas.

The concert will include "Booms," the first of a new work choreographed by John Millard, a senior dance major from Beloit. Millard will dance the solo role in this modern theatre piece which explores the many doors in our lives. He will be accompanied by a chorus of seven student performers. The piece is set to a tape collage of music by Sean Hughes of New Richmond.

Karen A. Shadd, member of the dance faculty, has choreographed two works for the show, "Victorian Aftermath: A Gesture of Gender," and "Life Is Like..."

"Victorian Aftermath" is a modern dance with seven short sections. According to Ms. Shadd, the piece explores the exploitation of human sexuality which has led to a loss of innocence, tenderness and sensuality. "As consumers, we cont. p. 27 make the programs uncommon. UWSP is one of few universities in the country where the theatre and dance departments are combined. He contends that all of the great dancers are also great actors, and it is important for students to be proficient in both areas.

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Aw, Shucks
The Editor:
I want to express to the Pointer the goodwill of all the students, adminis­
tering, and deceased, for the splen­
did editorial written in the Head­
line section in the issue of 11/78 issue of the Pointer.
Kathleen J. Medrado
This attitude strengthens my opinion of our
young American population. You
show maturity that puts you a cut above the traditional college
textbook reader.
Sincerely,
Ellen Burns

Grenada justified
The Editor:
Last week a letter in the Pointer appeared discussing the
Freepolitics at the University. The author
is a student in the Department of Political Science.
Sincerely,
John R. Stevens, President

Send relief to Colombia
The Spanish Club is collecting donations for relief aid to send
to Colombia because of the re­
cent earthquake. Checks can be mailed to the University Cen­
ter, Lower Level Box 65. We are accepting money in the form of Red Cross,
or also brought to the Foreign and Domestic Teacher's Needs Office in
the Collins Classroom Center on the third floor. We will also accept
cash donations.
Thank you for your support in this worthy cause at this time of Thanksgiving and Christmas spirit.

One male's opinion
The Editor:
The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. The land of fro­
zen lakes and the only place in the world where the "anorex­
ging world" is forty-eight pounds. If fat bot­
tom is the objective, then the world wide goal is Stevens Point in spring and fall. We aim for a forty two year old and
not between the ages of fifteen and twenty five. Therefore, a	
three readily recognizable rea­
son for obesity on this campus.

The fact that there is a four to one ratio of males.

Although why I could not say.

Lastly, just to keep facts accurate, it's Mrs. Davis.

News Ed.
Our three-year and two-year scholarships won't make college easier.

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Captain Steve Miller
Room 204, Student Services Building
346-4007

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$1.00 Pitchers Thursday
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Costs: Lodge $274.00 Lodge $299.00
Condo $299.00 Condo $292.00
Sign up at Campus Activities Office in lower level of U.C. For more info call Joe at 346-3259.

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Sign Up At Campus Activities Office

Leisure Time Activities
Thanksgiving

Time for gluttony, family, and football relations

Ted has managed to find an in- genous way to approach the day closer to capturing the cons- uene in one day, even if you thought Celebrating our plenty was anyway .

When I think of Thanksgiving I instantly think of food. Mounds of mashed potatoes steaming, with a slab of cool butter glistening next to them. Yams that smell of brown sugar. Jellies and beans, peas and carrots, squash, stuffing, and turkey filling every extra space on the table, which has been stretched with leaves. Too much for any one family to consume in one day, even if you count midnight snacks.

An odd custom, I’ve often thought. Celebrating our plenty by devouring it. But this is one holiday I’m not going to malign. In fact, Thanksgiving comes closer to capturing the spirit of Christmas than I have ever known Christmas to. You don’t approach the day expecting to receive presents and then find out you didn’t get what you wanted anyway.

Ted and I goat that ball up in Grenada,” Dennis Regan drew back.

“Ball up! Listen Don!”

“We’ve got to settle this now!”

“Alright, let’s concentrate on someone close,” Georgie said.

“I still say we said the Philippines. That Marcus guy is getting to be a real liability,”

“Jesus Christ,” Georgie said.

“We already decided not to in- vade the Philippines. Would you listen up Ed?”

“I can see Don was mad but he managed to keep quiet. “Look,” Cappy said, “I say we hit someone close. You know what the logistics are on an in-

We can prepare the food faster,” my sister Pat advises. Jennifer posts her defeat and turns away, leaving the door open. No one bothers to close it. It feels too good.

Russell, my youngest brother, infectious reaches over and snatches a portion of what I’m preparing. I retaliate by sam-

The food is finally ready, something happens to the woman in our family, sisters-in-law included. Call my observation sexist, if you will, but I think it’s genetic. They instinctively start serving out orders.

“Richard, take this and put it on the table.” My mother shoves a dish of food in my face. “Dave got the kids’ Pat orders.

“Rustle Isaac back,” Georgie asked in a small voice.

“Mexico, huh? What’s the word on Mexico, Billie?”

Bill Casey had been keeping a low profile. C.I.A. mentality I assumed.

“Correct me if I’m wrong,” Billie said, “but New Mexico is a ward conservatively, “Mexico” Georgie almost went over the edge on that one.

“Mexico! Goddamn Mexico! We’re going to lose our nerve and lose our nerve and lose our nerve,”

“Better calm down there,” Georgie, he said. I’ve got a call to make.”

“That’s fine, Mr. Bond,” Georgie said.

“Yeah, he’s a good man, Billie!”

“Who is this guy?”

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“Who is this guy?”

“Bill Casey had been keeping a low profile. C.I.A. mentality I assumed.

“Correct me if I’m wrong,” Billie said, “but New Mexico is a ward conservatively, “Mexico” Georgie almost went over the edge on that one.
Campus eateries reviewed

The Corner Market

by Christopher T. Desery
Fiction Editor

Ever get the munchies when running around U.C. and think, "I could so use a snack right now!" I had a food review of the Corner Market to do.

So, while I was wandering around U.C., I came upon the comer of a block of U.C. eateries. Well, the truth is, I got its name from having the proverbial corner on the market — not its location.

As I stood in front of the refrigerator section of the Market, I couldn't help but overhear a couple of women commenting on the price of eggs — boiled that is. If you think $2.25 cents is too much for a boiled egg, you'll have company. That was the price. What is the going price for a single strip of beef jerky? I assume you are wondering what you are saving if you buy that through the 4-pint cartons of milk while checking out University Food Service manager, shuffled through and noticed I was taking notes — I guess taking notes about milk is odd. "Too expensive," she said. "I think the Food Service pays 8 cents a carton for that milk." That's not a big deal until you understand that they charge 45 cents for the same carton. With milk prices like that, who needs price supports?

The next pit-stop as I turned the comer of the University Center. I was pleasantly greeted at the comer of a large, ornately carved wooden sign that read: Welcome. And so, I pulled a strange triangular tray from the counter and asked for the Wooden Spoon. I picked up the plate and lovingly set it on the tray. But then I thought, as I kept eying that plate on my tray, that the presence of such a heavenly confection could very well bias my feelings about your former course. So I took it out of my mind (but I left it on my tray). Next I came to the main section of entrées.

Oh, and how delicious they all looked! I couldn't get baked ham and veggies, or beef stroganoff and veggies, or tuna and cheese on whole wheat and a bowl of beef barley soup, I stood there, looking at all that marvelous food, and I realized that I hadn't the faintest idea what I wanted. I glanced from the chalked menus to the food and back again. Oh, how could life be so cruel?

The beef stroganoff and veggies were of the middle price range — two something — so I chose that. The cook who prepared that at least she looked like she did hand my plate full of food. My hungry bulging eyes saw chunky stroganoff slathered with thick gravy, a wedge combination of broccoli, cauliflower, and carrots, and a white chunky gravy. It smelled heavenly. And the three remaining food groups had been tackled.

I turned around, fully believing that my adventure was done and I could find a table to sit at and eat. But I ran into a salad bar instead.

And oh, what a big one! This salad bar could almost easily the Ponderosa salad bar! It had lettuce, every imaginable salad fixing, macaroni salads, fruits and jellies. That strawberry jello creamed with banana slices, and strawberry bits certainly looked yummy. I added a large chunk up, and slapped it, quivering, (both me and the jelly), into a bowl.

Fremont Terrace

by Crystal Gustafson
Staff reporter

The Fremont Terrace is located on the east end of the University Center. It's decor is much like that of the Spoon, or Jeremiah's; it has large windows that look out over Saint Michael's parking lot. The menu is limited, and one would assume that it would serve better quality food.

The food was ok, (I brought a friend with me), Fremont Terrace was offering a special that consisted of a salmon patty on a slice of sourdough bread, with cooked cabbage on the side. The restaurant is small; and it was evident they were serving cooked cabbage even before we arrived.

First thing we received was a glass of ice water with a lemon slice floating on top. After we ordered, a complimentary warm bran muffin arrived on a plate with butter runners.

We decided to split an appetizer—mushroom caps stuffed with sausage and topped with grated cheese. To be perfectly honest, the appetizer smelled a little suspicious. My friend and I each ate one, and both of us were unanimous in its deliciousness.

After a long wait, my friend's turkey sandwich arrived, along with my taco salad. My friend had few complaints, except that her sandwich had been microwaved, and the bread was soggy. The sandwich was served with lettuce, sliced tomatoes, potato chips and a pickle. My taco salad came in a crispy deep fried shell. The salad had little meat, cheese, or taco sauce. The grated lettuce really overwhelmed the salad, which was disappointing because taco salad is one of my favorite lunches.

My friend opted out of dessert, but I chose an Oliver Twist, a forget to ask why it was named that? I hadn't noticed anything else on the menu with literary titles. Maybe Oliver lit his ice cream served with a little Kalua. The dessert, ice cream topped with kalua, whipped cream and a cherry was fairly unremarkable. It was, however, my favorite part of the meal.

All in all, I think Fremont Terrace is probably one of the more popular places to eat on campus. There were a lot of non-campus types eating there, notable by three piece suits, and no backpacks.

It is a quiet place to eat and the atmosphere, boosted by lots of green plants, is relaxing. The service was good; the waitstaff didn't intrude on our conversation, yet our orders were always full. Do not attempt Fremont Terrace between classes. I did and I was late getting to class.

If you're looking for some placequiet and fairly nice on campus, Fremont Terrace would probably be it. If you're looking for good food, it probably wouldn't be.

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Eatery reviews continued...

The Subway

Again, I have to question what food The Subway is trying to sell. It is too far away from the mainstream of student traffic to be focusing on fast food service. It should be offering students a variety of atmosphere and supplying students with a cozy place they can relax when they don't want the bustle of the UC but can't go off campus for that little extra special culinary experience.

If I had had a little more atmosphere and a little slower server, my rating of The Subway would be higher. The Subs are okay, and I can live with Point Pride. But for the cost of my shoe leather, if I'm going tohoff the extra distance for a Sub, Topos is closer and the subs are better.

The Park Place

What's the most important meal of the day? Breakfast, of course! With that in mind, I decided to eat at The Park Place, University Center. I wanted to taste what they had to offer for the meal that has achieved such status in our society.

Before I ordered, I sat at one of the tables nearby and studied Park Place and its surroundings. It is my belief that an eating establishment can only be judged on what it promises to do. What does it promise? Well, it's a fast food dining area. That means I will get my food very soon after I order it.

As I looked around, that's what I was doing. People were carrying brown trays to tables in smoking or non-smoking areas. When they were set at their tables, they ate, studied, and talked. I decided to give it a try.

I walked to the counter and ordered the posted breakfast special. There were seven entries to choose from ranging in price from $1.05 to $1.60. Each entree included eggs except the Bacon-Egg-Cheese Croissant ($1.30). I ordered that and an orange juice (45¢). There were also other things like a coffee and a cup of soy. The woman who took my order was very friendly, courteous and efficient. She seemed to enjoy serving and working with the students and staff.

Within a few minutes, I was handed my croissant and juice with a smile and a "Have a good day!", like that personal touch. I didn't score and record.

My breakfast was quite good for the 80 cent croissant which was small, but light and tasty. And the bacon was crisp. The melted cheese and the egg tasted like cheese and eggs should taste. (Fast loaders select meat to resemble the white shaker.)

For $1.35, I was treated to the most important meal of the day at Park Place. I found the usual breakfast of cereal, 1% milk and a banana.

During my visit I also discovered that the most popular breakfast entrees are the Scrambled Egg (eggs, toast, sausage, hash browns) for $2.00 and a two egg, two egg, toast, hash browns for $2.09. I also found out that the most popular meal at The Park Place is the Bacon-Egg-Cheese Croissant. Now outside the Egg-Off-Muffin ($3.20) to two. One side for breakfast includes a croissant, egg , hash browns and hash browns (45¢). Break (45¢) milk/cheese milk (49¢) tea and coffee (45¢, 65¢, 7¢). Decaf drinkers will enjoy orange juice (45¢).

The price of the Egg-Off-Muffin was smothered in the sour cream intended for the burrito which, I'm sure, is slogged by the cheese intended for the sauce.

The Park Place operates at 7:15 a.m. and breakfast is served from 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. I didn't eat lunch there but there were many students who served burgers and fries, hot dogs, chicken nuggets and fish ranging in price from $1.09 to $1.96. Chocolate shakes are 90 cents. It seems that the fries are a little soft at first, but still tasty.

So, the next time your stomach shouts for nourishment, you might want to try Park Place. I recommend it for a fast food and a VERY friendly atmosphere.

The Piccadeli

couple of the year

The votes are in — and it's Rodney and Rhonda Bondonder by a nose! Give this happy bean-bag couple a holiday homecoming by placing them under your Christmas tree. Small $5.95, medium $6.45, large $12.00.

The Amigos

René Radlinger
Staff reporter

I recently had my weekly craving for Mexican food (other than Chinese) and decided I'd let someone else do the cooking. In my search for something other than cafeteria food, I thought a nice alternative might be Amigos.

To my surprise, cafeteria food is what I found. Amigos is a range in the all too familiar cafeteria style—presumably dictated by University Foods. However, the colorfully list board housed a variety of Mexican and American cuisine. Mexican is what I was after and Mexican is what I got. I had a choice of a taco, taco salad, burrito, chimichanga or combo plate, and for the not interested in beef and for the beans Amigos offered sloppy Joe, pizza, puffs, or burgers. I chose the combo plate of the Border Platter. As an accomplishment, I decided on soda rather than a beer or malt. This would allow my taste buds to concentrate on the cuisine.

However, the platter was not much of a platter. The cook tried to cram everything onto a much too small styrofoam plate. The results: the soft-shelled taco was smothered in the sour cream intended for the burrito which, in turn, was slogged by the cheese intended for the sauce.

I was disappointed at the narrow selection of foods. Piccadeli serves sandwiches, soup, cole slaw, potato salad, potato chips, beverages, and ice cream. The big variety at Piccadeli is in the option to "create your own sandwich. This means that you can choose what kinds of meat and cheese you want on your sandwich and allow you to choose such add-ons as butter, mayo, catsup, etc.

Actually, this is pretty much the same thing I do when I make a sandwich at home. When they at Samsa (Or you could go next door to the Corner Market and get breaded and baked for a nickle more.)

Chances. Fortunately the fried beans which could have used a little favoring, were served separately. Once I was able to distinguish what was what, I crossed the Border of the Platter to the 

Jeremiah's

Brian McComb
Staff reporter

Jeremiah's Restaurant has many things to recommend it. By the atmosphere. The populace is good. The drinks are cold. And the pizzas —

Well, the pizza a friend and I shared was more for the pizza than the food. I specifically ordered pizza because Stevens Point has quite a competitive pizza market, and so the choice was not a problem. Jeremiah's pizza would stack up there before the competition. The competition is safe. My friend and I ordered a 12" Flathead pizza, with a whole wheat crust and cheese, sausage, mushrooms and onions. Neither my friend or I felt that there was enough cheese, sausage, or mushrooms on our pizza. We also agreed that the crust was only slightly stiffer than a freshly-baked cookie. For the $7.80 the pizza cost, we would've been better buying a Tombola. (My friend died, however, like the onions.) I think that if most people were to order from Jeremiah's, and if my friend and I were, they would not return to Jeremiah's. Jeremiah's did not provide the food, or the atmosphere we were looking for before we ever had such a problem.

cont. p. 27
Need to write is a fact of the business world

R. Lionel Kepnow Features Editor

You suffered through English 102. The end of the semester is in sight. In fact, you may feel so good about it that you'd like to start celebrating early—if it weren't for the fact that you have to take English 102 next semester. Oh, well. You can always hope that you get a different professor next time. Maybe you're one of the lucky ones. Almost finished with English 102. No more research papers. Ooops. Still have to take two writing emphasis courses: one inside your major and one outside. What is it with all this writing, anyway? Who cares about particulars, subjective, and similes—besides your nutty English professor? Your mother doesn't care if you write sentence fragments. She just wants you to write.

What employer is going to care about the essay you wrote comparing and contrasting the mating habits of the earth worm with those of Indian Elephants? Your date certainly wasn't impressed. If you wanted to be a writer you would have majored in English and purchased a volume of Shakespeare's plays. I hate to disappoint you but regardless of your major, chances are you are going to be a writer. Richard M. Davis recently surveyed 348 prominent men listed in Engineers of Distinction and found that they spent 24% of their time writing. Further, when he asked the respondents to evaluate the importance of writing in industry he received responses like the following:

"In my long experience and association with scientists and engineers, I can't remember a single instance of anyone advancing to a position of significance who could not express himself effectively on paper."—Edward B. Sobrowski, Manager, Rohm and Haas Company.

"The most intelligent engineer is of no value to his fellow man unless he can communicate with others, both orally and in writing."—Richard C. LeVere, Johns-Manville.

"Scientists and engineers who do not have the ability to write effectively will be greatly handicapped in the furtherance of their careers, no matter how brilliant or competent they may otherwise be."—Wesley P. Gross, Chairman of the Board, Magna Copper Company.

The great advancements that have been made in science and technology haven't replaced the need to communicate through writing. Indeed, it seems that the need to write has increased in recent years.

Davis not only notes the importance of writing in industry but also the large volume of writing that occurs in government. The United States government is the largest publisher in the world.

Professor James Stokes of UWSP says that "the world runs on proposals." Nowhere is this more evident than in government.

Davis cites many examples: "The request for a proposal in the F10 (fighter aircraft), for instance, contained 10,000 pages."

"The average length of government proposals was estimated to be 40,000 pages." Further, NAVAIR (Naval Air Systems Command), just one command system of the navy, has an inventory of over 25,000 manuals, for 150 aircraft models, consisting of approximately 3 million pages.

Any student who wants to get a further idea of the number of publications put out by the U.S. government can visit the Documents Depository on the sixth floor of the LRC.

The point is that you don't have to be a novelist or a poet to justify learning to write. Since recorded time writing has been essential to the functions of society.

Writing, well means more than cont. p. 27.
formation says we should be able to take their army."

"John!"

"I had been sitting there, trying not to say anything. Never get your hands dirty unless you have to, I always say."

"Georgie, Mexico is close, but I don't know. Cappy!"

"My feelings exactly, John. I was thinking more along the lines of Nicaragua. Those Sandinistas have been giving the Chief a real headache for I don't know how long."

Georgia leaned back in his chair and put on his thoughtful look.

"Nicaragua. Yeah, I like it," he said, "John?"

"Well, Georgie, Nicaragua is close, but I don't know. Donnie!"

"You're right about that John. It is close. What's the word, Bilie? can we take 'em?"

"Their troops have had recent combat experience, but I think we can take them. Provided we have the element of surprise and, oh, seven-to-one numerical superiority."

"No problem." Cappy said.

"If it's one thing we've got, it's troops."

"Are we agreed on Nicaragua then?" Georgie asked. We all nodded. "Good. The Chief will be happy. The only problem is what to tell the press once our boys start landing."

"You think we really should tell them anything?"

"It's not that I want to Donnie, but the chances are they'll find out. We don't want to embarrass the Chief."

"I've got an idea," Cappy said. "These guys are socialists right? I mean, they're only one step from Communists right? Since when isn't that enough of a reason?"

"I won't deny there isn't a lot of precedent in that area, but I think the Chief will want a little more assurance. John!"

"Nicaragua is socialist Georgie," I replied. "But I don't know Donnie!"

"Kick this around. How about saying the Nicaraguans are building an airstrip for Cuban planes to refuel enroute to the South Seas. Carrying arms to Taliban terrorists. You know the line."

"Might work, might work," Georgie mused. "But it needs a little more substance."

"Try this Georgia," Billie Casey volunteered. "Get those airstrip pictures my boys took in Grenada. Touch 'em up a little and get the Chief to do another news conference to explain what a threat it is."

"The public won't like it," Cappy said. "It's been done."

Thanksgiving, cont.

But not all the discussion is intended to cease. We debate the need of nuclear weapons, on one hand, and the stupidity of them on the other. The effectiveness of our educational system is weighed against that of other countries.

I argue that buying a cheap American-built car can be patriotic, more than my pock­etbook can afford. Ted accuses me of being a communist. My mother intervenes.

"Brothers shouldn't argue like that. It isn't Christian."

She passes Ted more potatoes.

"We had another baptism this week. Pat informs. I don't rec­ognize the name she mentions. I stopped going to church years ago. I learn that Davy, my neph­ew, has accepted the priesthood."

"Well, I think we should all be thankful."

"Well, he said groggily. "The public will take almost anything."

"Okay," Georgie said as we entered a legal pad. "Let me make some notes here for the Chief. Grenada—I mean Nicaragua,

"Step from Commies right? Since

"Sounds complete, but I don't know" Georgie said. "Sounds complete to me Georgie. Say, where should we go for lunch?"

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The Pointer Poll

Where is your favorite place to eat on campus, and why?

Laura Bower
Comm — Soph.
Winnipeg, Canada
"Jeremiah's. Good food."

Paul Hrusa
Antigo
"Wooden Spoon. A lot of people go there."

Mark Gehlke
Business — Soph.
Bortenville
"Corner Market. Because it's quick."

Tim Nelson
Bus. Maj.
Law Enforcement — Sr.
Milwaukee
"Wooden Spoon. Good service."

Inga Bar
Comm/German — Jr.
Milwaukee
"Jeremiah's. Because my boyfriend works there."

Mike Brissac
Director,
Educational Media Services
Stevens Point
"Schweiklke Reserve. Because it's quiet and I can bring my own lunch."

Lisa Jung
Bus. Dance — Soph.
Almond
"The Corner Market. Because there are more upperclassmen in there than in Debby."

Steven Stevenski
Biology — Grad.
Vesper
"Park Place. I love the calcium enriched potentiometric cow meat that Park Place is famous for."

Sabrina Brown
Computer Management — Fr.
Milwaukee
"Jeremiah's. Because you meet a lot of new people in there."

12 November 21, 1985
Deer season: A time to try men's souls

by Alan Leneke
Senior Editor

Every year thousands of hunters take to the woods to enjoy the annual Wisconsin gun-deer season. However, for every person who enjoys the season, there are many more who find deer season nothing more than a continual string of bad luck and hunting misfortune. Take it from someone who knows, deer season can be a nightmare.

It usually starts about 6:30 a.m. opening morning. It is at this time when someone utters some idiotic statement to the effect of "daylight in the swamp." (Now, I've been around a lot of swamps in late November, and have yet to see one where daylight breaks much before 6:15.) Nonetheless, you draw yourself out of the sack and try to rise up for the day's hunt ahead of you.

As you begin to dress, a sick feeling hits your stomach when you realize you forgot to pack your insulated underwear. To make matters worse, someone from downstairs calls out that it is only eight degrees outside. Well, there's not much you can do now, so you throw on what clothes you have and head downstairs.

Down here, things don't show any sign of getting better. While you were searching for your underwear, your hunting buddies managed to polish off the entire plate of pancakes, and all that's left for you is two pieces of toast and a sausage link. You start in on the toast, but as you grab the sausage link, it slips from your hand and falls into one of your hunting boots. Oh, well, there's a lot to be said for food.

You finally make it out of the shack and are enroute, via pickup truck, to your hunting destination. Halfway there, you realize that your rifle is still back at the shack. So, after you retrieve your rifle, you finally make it to your hunting area around 6:15.

Now, you begin to rush yourself so you'll make it to your stand before it gets light. As you sprint through the woods, you realize that unlike Jesus, you are not able to walk on water. The result is two wet feet, thanks to the open water in the swamp that the limited daylight has failed to show you (maybe daylight in the swamp is closer to 6:30).

Ah, but you finally reach the spot you're waiting for. The stand wouldn't pass for a Frank Lloyd Wright original, but it will serve your purpose. The location you chose is also excellent, right where a small creek empties into the river. The surrounding area is all swampland, and you know the big bucks like to hang around on your stand.

Once perched in your stand, the hunting begins. Slowly, you notice that you are starting to lose the feeling in your feet. You try to wiggle your toes to create some friction for warmth, but this is impossible due to the fact that your toes are all frozen together. This might cause some hunters to pack it in, but not you. You haven't suffered this much just to quit now. So, the waiting continues.

In a short while, the sun is making its way into the morning sky. It isn't actually warming you up, but the psychological association between the sun and heat give you some comfort. Also, the sun will allow you to come to life. Birds chirping, squirrels scampering around and one obvious woodpecker you swear you'd kill if only you could see it.

Then, you hear brush breaking behind your right shoulder. You slowly turn your head to see, on the exact spot. As you do, you see the biggest buck of your life step from the underbrush. Too, maybe twelve points. You can't really be sure, all you can see is antlers. But now, you are faced with another interesting problem. In order to shoot at this monster you will either have to shoot left-handed or try to turn around on your stand.

The base of your stand is so small you hardly have room to change your mind, much less your position. So, you have to try the left-handed shot, something you didn't practice while driving in your car. You bring the gun slowly to your shoulder and get this trophy in your sights. Just as you fire, a gust of wind begins to sway the tree you're in like a flagpole. You have failed to touch even a hair on the deer's body, but as you walk over to the area he was standing in, you notice one dead woodpecker.

Thoroughly disgusted, you trudge back through the woods and swamp, not worrying how much noise or how wet you got. You've cursed everything from the weather to your gun to the deer itself. As you emerge from the woods with your head down, you look up only to see the same buck feeding on the grass in front of your pickup truck.

In haste, you fire three quick shots. Once again, the deer bounces off into the woods, but you managed to drop your truck in its tracks. At this point, you seriously wonder if things can get any worse.

But, cheer up, there is only eight more days left. They can't all be as bad as today was...or can they?

A dangerous preservation

The enforcement of our hunting and fishing laws belong to the individuals who patrol the headwaters and backlots of this state—wardens. The job of a conservation officer is often difficult, seldom noticed, and at times very dangerous. The following is a list of those Wisconsin wardens who were injured or killed protecting Wisconsin natural resources. —Out, ed.

Injured

1920s. H.W. MacKenzie, Crandon—Hit in the head with axe as he accosted men fishing trout out of season. MacKenzie survived to become director of the Wisconsin Conservation Department.

1920s. E.M. "Pop" Weaver, Woodruff—Beaten and left to bleed in your feet.

1921. W.A. Cole—Shot in both arms and left leg while trying to make arrest for killing deer illegally.

1923. Stuart Hayter, Eagle River—Hit on the head and beaten, left near the Wisconsin Conservation Department.

1925. E.M. "Pop" Weaver, Woodruff—Beaten and left to bleed in your feet.

1929. Keith Reinchenbach, Chilton—Beaten by deer hunters.

1930s. Jim Whalen, Eau Claire—Severely injured when his car was hit by a truck while he was investigating a deer shining case.

1956. Charles Chizek, Park Falls—Severely injured when truck struck a deer while investigating a deer shining case.

1971. Bill Mitchell, West Bend—Killed in a car accident while attempting to arrest one of the group of four for the false arrest warrant.

1977. Chuck Petrie, Green Bay—Ushurt when a commercial fisherman tried to stab him then threw a knife while Petrie searched a search warrant at a Jacksonport bar.

1982. Dick Abney, Crandon—Suffered a broken leg when by a car while attempting to stop a vehicle used in deer shining.

1978. Mike Drenes, Beaver Dam—Run over by a car after being arrested for deer shining.

1999. Chuck Petrie, Green Bay—Ushurt when a commercial fisherman tried to stab him then threw a knife while Petrie searched a search warrant at a Jacksonport bar.

2008. Dick Abney, Crandon—Suffered a broken leg when by a car while attempting to stop a vehicle used in deer shining.

2008. Mike Drenes, Beaver Dam—Run over by a car after being arrested for deer shining.

There's something wild lurking in your Wisconsin income tax form.

LITTLE GRASSY BAY, Wis. — Dick Carter, 40, of Oregon, was killed in an automobile accident in Barron County, police said.

In May 1949, Eugene Ashley, 30, was killed in a head-on collision on Hwy. 13 near Arpin, according to the state Department of Transportation.

In May 1950, Muhammad Ali, 21, was killed in a single-vehicle accident on Hwy. 13 near Arpin, according to the state Department of Transportation.

In May 1951, John Doe, 22, was killed in a single-vehicle accident on Hwy. 13 near Arpin, according to the state Department of Transportation.

In May 1952, Jane Doe, 23, was killed in a single-vehicle accident on Hwy. 13 near Arpin, according to the state Department of Transportation.

In May 1953, John Smith, 24, was killed in a single-vehicle accident on Hwy. 13 near Arpin, according to the state Department of Transportation.

In May 1954, Jane Smith, 25, was killed in a single-vehicle accident on Hwy. 13 near Arpin, according to the state Department of Transportation.

In May 1955, John Doe, 26, was killed in a single-vehicle accident on Hwy. 13 near Arpin, according to the state Department of Transportation.

In May 1956, Jane Doe, 27, was killed in a single-vehicle accident on Hwy. 13 near Arpin, according to the state Department of Transportation.

In May 1957, John Smith, 28, was killed in a single-vehicle accident on Hwy. 13 near Arpin, according to the state Department of Transportation.

In May 1958, Jane Smith, 29, was killed in a single-vehicle accident on Hwy. 13 near Arpin, according to the state Department of Transportation.

In May 1959, John Doe, 30, was killed in a single-vehicle accident on Hwy. 13 near Arpin, according to the state Department of Transportation.
Hunters carry many responsibilities with hunt

by Christopher T. Dersy
Polster Editor

"Poled. No trespassing." "Keep Out" and a host of similar signs are framing many woods and fields of Wisconsin. The timing isn't coincidence. The annual gun-deer hunting season is only two days away and for some landowners it's one big headache. For some property owners, posting their property merely is an attempt to ensure quality deer hunting for themselves. For other landowners, however, the fear of potential crop and property damage caused by some hunts is enough to limit hunter access. For still others, landowners encounter with hunters who cared more about bragging rights to a trophy buck than whether or not they obeyed the law has meant eliminating hunter access altogether.

At no other time during the year is the hunting fraternity, and sport, so carefully scrutinized by the general public than during the gun-deer season. An army of over 60,000 orange clad deer hunters will invade small, northern communities of Wisconsin bringing with them life-giving tourism dollars. For some, however, that isn't enough. A few hunters will find it necessary to bring with them an attitude of disrespect both for the wildlife resource and the landowners who grant them access to their property. At a time when hunting organizations are increasing their efforts to institute regulations, the general public is calling for tighter regulation of wildlife resources, hunters cannot afford to let a few "old" hunters spoil the sport of hunting for the majority of hunters who do obey game laws.

I find myself, being an avid hunter, having to defend my reasons for hunting to increasing number of anti-hunters. "Too often," said one anti-hunter, "hunters won't even bother to ask permission before they hunt on my property." Trespassing remains as the single greatest blemish to the hunters' already tarnished image. I became angered as one landowner explained to me why he wouldn't let me hunt on his property. "I used to allow hunters on my land until I started of deer hunting—safety, and gates left open." The thoughtless actions of a few hunters had cost me an opportunity to hunt. Hunters must realize that the public often perceives the destructive actions of a few hunters to be representative of all hunters. We as hunters are constantly being judged by members of society who are either formulating opinions about hunting or who are already opposed to hunting and seek to exploit the mistakes of careless hunters.

Columbia County Conservation Warden and Sheriff investigate trespassing complaint.

Hunters safety an integral part of deer season

by Kent Walsmeyer
Sports Editor

When my editor approached me and suggested that I submit an article about deer hunting, I considered many angles to the sport which I felt would be interesting to the readers. What I settled on, however, is perhaps the most redundant but far and away the most important of all, deer hunting—safety.

I credit my father with instilling in me the respect for firearms, along with a close friend, who died in a hunting accident when he was sixteen years old. At the time of his death, he carried the same model gun I did, the Westchester lever-action. Needless to say, I sold the gun after the end of the deer season, but the lessons of my father and the painful memories of my friend have given me an uncompromising respect—perhaps a fear—for firearms that will never diminish. That I offer some common sense tips will well remember surviving during the hunting season. While such remainders may seem trivial, it is wise to remember that the loss of a human life is an awful price to pay for mistakes that can so easily be made when a firearm is involved.

First of all, it is important that a hunter sights his or her rifle in before the season starts. Scopes in particular can help of adjusting by themselves, even if your firearm stays in the gun cabinet between seasons. Along with getting the feel of your gun while practicing your aim, it gives you an excuse to thoroughly clean your firearm before you use it during the season.

While it is not necessary to remain aware of both the direction you're heading and the return direction you must take to leave the woods. And common sense alone, if not simple respect, should tell you not to trespass on private property without the landowners' permission. Along the same lines, never leave camp, even for a handful of firewood, without wearing at least a share of hunter's orange. For your gun itself, its chief purpose spells danger. When a hunter downs a deer, he or she will often eject the empty shell and jack another into the chamber in case a second "kill shot" is needed. This is perfectly fine, but in their excitement hunters often forget to return the hammer to the safety position. If the second shot is not necessary, a hunter is liable to tote the loaded gun all the way back to camp, instead of doing what many do after their deer suit before they realize that the gun is still off-safety and ready to fire. By making this mistake a hunter not only puts his own life in danger, he endangers the lives of other hunters.

Perhaps the greatest danger in deer hunting especially in areas that are heavily populated with hunters, is that hunters often fail to look beyond their target when taking aim at a deer. In some areas of thick forest...
Death of a sportsman amid nature’s wonders

by Kurt Helsel
Special to the Pointer

The sight of a red-winged blackbird bobbing on a sun-bathed cattail brought me back to my senses. I had been in a sort of reverie, a state easily brought about by a combination of sun, warm breezes, and the intoxicating headiness of a day alone in the field. I leaned back against a fencepost and relaxed, enjoying the morning from my hilltop vantage point.

Geometric fields and winding marshes stretched alternately before my sight like gems embedded in the earth. I got up to leave, but a farmer halfheartedly picked off that curious ooze. It was time to move, and so I

gave off that curious ooze, which outsiders and city dwellers find offensive, but which “marsh rat” consider more alluring than the best perfum. The marshes, glistening jade in the Indian summer sun, continued to lead me on. Heat waves, which evoked comfortable thoughts of cool beer, friends, and the waning summer, drowned in familiar, drowsy monody. A squirrel chattered in the nearby woods, and I stopped to listen, liking the feel of the marsh gums squishing between my toes as I shuffled my weight from foot to foot. I dismissed all thought of killing the squirrel. It would remain in its tree, enjoying the day as I did, and I would continue happily on my way. If a rabbit jumped from the dry sedge patches bordering the marsh, I thought, I would probably kill it, but with no mance. “With no mance afterthought,” thought I, trying to recall where I had stood, and felt as if I had traveled many miles. The long days of summer had taught me well in the art of refraining from thinking deeply, and I knew that it would take me pleasantly lethargic mind awhile to become acclimated to the rigors of school just begun. I walked on, skirting the thick reeds bordering a deep, tannin-stained swamp which led to a small pothole.

It was then that I saw them. They were at the far end of the pothole, dabbling contentedly and preening errant feathers with greedy bills. “Wood ducks,” I thought. “Seven of them.” I noted the iridescent greens and oranges of the males, and I noted too the pleased soft whistle of the feeding females. And then, horribly, for reasons I cannot comprehend, or perhaps more horribly for reasons I cannot comprehend because they did not exist, I raised my gun and fired, though the ducks were sitting on the water and were not yet legal game. Above the nurse state of the gun barrel I could see the frantic gray wingbeats of hapless ducks, and I heard the ebbing whistles of the dying. I lowered the gun. Through the oily smoke of gunpowder, I saw the stricken forms of the ducks. I had executed the last shell from the gun’s chamber when a wounded male, desperately urging itself on with all-too-audible screams, tried to fly from the reed mat where it had lain unseen. I jacked a shell into the chamber, raised the gun, and fired for a last center, the gun’s bead on a hearing chest. The report of the gun echoed through marshes and woodlands, farmyards and fields, before finally returning to me in the form of awful realization of what I had done. The duck had now ceased its twisting and lay still on the water. I sat down hard as the enormity of my sin fell upon my shoulders, like a millstone. I had violated the law of the sportsman. I stood, staring straight ahead, as hot tears of sorrow threatened to wind their way down my burning cheeks. It took the fear of being discovered for me to take action and retrieve the duck cadavers. I stepped into the ooze, the treacherous goo sucking me deeper into the quagmire with each labored step. I reached the ducks with some difficulty; they lay where they fell, for the most part, their flat gray floating bellies a mute testimony to a great injustice. I retrieved the carcasses and headed for shore as lightning flashed in the suddenly ominous afternoon sky. I turned off shore and retreated to the forest just as dingy skites began to cast down their grief.

Sheltered in the woods, I examined the ducks, turning their dead weights over and over in my hands. Matted feathers which once shone brightly in the spring sun now ran slickly with blood, and eyes once clear and glinting were now glazed in death. The normally vivid greens, whites, oranges and browns of wood duck plumage appeared drab and cheerless. I piled their bodies into a mound. What were once crisp ruddians sprites darting low over remote woodlands were now simple blocks of slate of meat raked into a heap. I seized my gun, threw it into a tangle of twigs, and hung my head between my legs, fully intending to stay there where I was until the desparring specters of guilt had been driven from my mind. I was in this sour state when I heard the squeals and wingbeats from the woods. I bolted upright, swiveling my head and listening intently to my ears. Yes, they were ducks. Thinking that perhaps a wounded duck had hidden itself from the relentless lead onslaught like the last one, I retrieved my gun from the brush. Eyes stinging, I breathed deeply and crept slowly to the marsh, utilizing cattails and tall grasses as concealment. At wa- ter’s edge I stood up and surveyed the pond. I saw not a mortally wounded duck, or even a healthy one, but instead only my own reflection amidst the floating feathers.

Preservation cont.

smush and killed while she rode in the family car with her husband. She was unjured.

1962. Albert Reed—Shot and instantly killed while checking a deer hunter. His murderer was caught and sentenced to twenty-five years in prison.


Wild About Trivia

The Federal Government established the BLMA to help manage the western hunts. What does the BLMA stand for and when was it established?

Mr. Lucky’s THE KING OF CLUBS Presents Naughty “Butt” Nice Sunday, Nov. 24th at 7:30 p.m. 2-1/2 Hour Male Exotic show Females Only Until After Show $4.00 Advance Tickets — $5.00 at Door Available at Mr. Lucky’s and Ziggys First Drink Is FREE! Bring A Friend! 341-5600 — 200 ISADORE

Big Game

The Pointer is looking for your big buck photo! Drop them off in the Pointer office for publishing.

C. D. Disney photo
Carroll "Buzz" Besadny, secretary of the DNR, will speak on current issues at the Society of American Foresters-Student Chapter UWSP Annual Fall Banquet. The banquet will be held Dec. 5 at the House of Prime in Plaistow, located southeast of US 51 & Hwy. 54. The evening will commence at 5:30 with a social hour, including free beer. This sociable time gives students an opportunity to meet professionals and forestry alumni from all over Wisconsin. An all-you-can­east buffet style dinner, which includes roast beef, broccoli, chicken, and French fried hash­
duck will be served at 6:30. Mr. Besadny will speak at 7:30. A drawing for several hundred dollars worth of door prizes will take place at 8:30. A country­rock band called "The Gamblers" will perform from 9-12:30.

The H.O.P. bus will shuttle people at 5 and 7:30 p.m. from Depot Center; a ride home will also be provided. Dress is semi­formal. Tickets are $7 and can be purchased in room 321A in the CNR until Dec. 4, 1985. Due to the broad nature of C.B. Besadny's topic all CNR majors are encouraged to attend.

University News Service
An information service to assist people whose property is being disturbed by birds and small wild animals has been reactivated for this school year at the University of Wisconsin­Madison. It's named the Human/Wildlife Conflict Abatement Program and is being operated by members of the student chapter of the Wildlife Society.

The service is free; however, a small mileage fee will be assessed if homeowners in Portage County request the students to assist at the site. The information can be obtained by calling the office of Professor Raymond Anderson at 368-9800. Anderson says the most common kinds of problems reported to his office have been strange noises in the attic, woodpeckers on the house, woodchucks in the garden and skunks under the porch.

Homeowners with one of the most common problems, mice in the house, are advised to use a trap baited with peanut butter instead of poison.

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Earthweek help needed today

When you've already done something well all you can hope to do is perfect it. We want to perfect EARTHWEEK '86, and we need everyone's help to do it. EARTHWEEK is a celebration of Earth. It's a celebration of the environment around us, both natural and human. It will involve excellent music, educational movies, slide shows, entertaining and persuasive speakers, area elementary school programs and rallies. These are some of the activities, only some, that we have had in the past. These and many more are what we are hoping to have during EARTHWEEK '86 which is tentatively planned for April 22-28.

In the past, programming and running EARTHWEEK has been the job of volunteers from the College of Natural Resources, particularly members of the Environmental Educators and Naturalists Association (EEENA).

In the past, EEENA has decided the theme, main objectives and activities of EARTHWEEK. Unfortunately the base of knowledge and ideas that we have worked from has been restricted to what we have studied at UWSP involvement in other academic fields outside the College of Natural Resources has been sparse at best.

For EARTHWEEK '86 we want to expand our base of knowledge from which we work in order to perfect EARTHWEEK '86. We want to present a fuller, more well-rounded program. We want to get the ideas and participation of philosophers, psychologists, home economists, politicians, educators, and the huge number of academic fields which we find at UWSP. So come on!! Let's see some participation from all the colleges on campus.

Although EARTHWEEK '86 is not until April, enthusiastic planning has already started. This is an invitation to every organization, every faculty member, and every student on campus to get involved in EARTHWEEK '86. Attend the next EARTHWEEK '86 planning meeting, scheduled for Wednesday, December 4 at 4:30. Themes, committees, keynote speakers and logos are on the agenda. (If you can't make it at 4:30, come late. Watch the Daily for what room.) We need your ideas, your participation, your help to perfect EARTHWEEK '86. For more information contact Eric Nel (341-6755) or Elizbeth Schmidt (341-0681).

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Panda Taxonomy
Taxonomists beware! New research has shown that the lesser panda is not as closely related to the raccoon as it looks, and the giant panda is more of a bear than most biologists thought! Researchers from the National Cancer Institute and the National Zoological Park analyzed genes and proteins from pandas, raccoons, and bears. Their conclusion: lesser and giant pandas shared an ancestor.unw 30 to 50 million years ago, when three groups arose—one leading to raccoons, another to lesser pandas, and a third to giant pandas and bears.

Harrying Bears
Wyoming biologists want to harry grizzly bears by subjecting them to physical pain, loud noises, and other unpleasant torture. It's all part of a plan to keep the bears out of town by teaching them that humans are an unruly lot, to be avoided at all costs.

Larry Roop, bear expert with the Wyoming Game and Fish Department, explains that grizzlies presently associate humans with food and respond by raiding camps, etc. The object of the new study is to alter bear behavior by teaching the bears to associate humans with pain and noise. Ultimately, this information might be passed on to other bears in the wild so that grizzlies, like other animals, will flee from humans.

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SPORTS

Pointers stun River Falls in season finale

by Kent Walstrom

Sports Editor

UWSP, despite falling in its bid for a post-season playoff berth, finished in typical Pointer fashion by stunning WSUC champion River Falls, 23-10, in the slam and move of Goerke Field here Sat-

day afternoon. While the win lifted the Pointers, (8-2-1), into sole possession of third place in the WSUC, it also

knocked the previously unbeaten Falcons, who finished at 8-3-1, from playoff contention.

The NCAA district playoff se-

lection committee on Sunday chose Central (8-4) and CACC (8-0), both from Iowa, along with Occidental, Calif. (8-4) and St.

John's, Minn. (8-6). Central faces Cae and St. John's plays at Occidental in the opening round this Saturday.

The Pointers opened Satur-

day's season finale with a 33-

point first half flurry, while the Falcons, ranked No. 7 and heavy-

ly dependent upon the wishbone offense that led the nation with an average of 353.1 rushing yards a game, faltered under the adverse weather conditions.

"Getting in front early was a big plus for us," said Coach D.J. LeRoy. "It's a lot tougher on the wishbone when you get in front of them to play catch-up."

UWSP drove 84 yards in 11 plays for the game's first touch-

down, as quarterback Mike Geissler broke Geese to a yard over one yard out at the 9-4 mark. The PAT kick by Kim Drake, how-

er, was wide to the left.

Early in the second quarter, the Pointers turned a 31-yard punt into a second score, as Geissler rambled 16-yard drive of the game. The 16-play march was capped by a 13-yard pass play from Geissler to end Guy Otte. Geissler then connect-

ed on a pass to halfback Mike Christman for the two-point con-

version and a 14-0 lead with 12:45 remaining in the half.

The Pointers added their third touchdown with a nine-play, 36-

yard drive, highlighted by an eight-yard scoring pass from Geissler to end Jim Lindholm with 2:22 left. Drake's PAT made it 21-0.

River Falls' Ritchie Nanger slipped the muddy turf while attempting to field the ensuing kickoff, forcing the Falcons to start from their own six yard line.

Quarterback Clark Lueperm, while trying to locate a receiver from his own end zone, was tackled for a safety by a host of Pointers, led by linebacker Bill Kalodren.

Starting again from their own 29 yard line and facing a 33-

yard deficit, the Falcons rallied behind Geese to complete a 71-yard, nine-play scoring drive that shifted the momentum and resulted in a 21-7 halftime score.

UWSP outgained River Falls 308 to 106 in total yardage in the first half, with 200 of Point's 237 rushing yards coming through the Geissler, after enjoying anoth-

er productive first half of play, found a rigid Falcon defense to contain him in the third period, and was sacked five times.

River Falls scored their sec-

ond touchdown on a return inter-

ception by corner back Ellis Wangelin, but Greg Dantoin added an interception of his own on the two-point conversion pass from Lueperm to split end Tom Smith to hold the score to 23-10.

The Pointer offense, which performed diurnally throughout the second half, struggled with poor field position and eventual-

ly set up River Falls' final touchdown.

A 12-yard punt return to UWSP 35, along with a 15-yard personal foul penalty against the Pointers gave the Falcons the ball at the 30.

Fallback Greg Cornning hit paydirt with 4:30 to play, but a miscue on the extra point attempt gave the Pointers a 23-19 edge.

The Falcons regained pos-

session with 2:02 remaining and needed a touchdown for the vic-

tory, but the Pointers defense and River Falls defense came up with a staunch defensive effort that sealed the win.

"If you look at the season overall, this team accomplished a great deal," said LeRoy, attempting to put the season into perspective. "They certainly deserved everything they got this year. I just wish they could have went a little fur-

ther (entered post-season play)." LeRoy added.

The 1986 Pointers will lose the services of numerous starters, all of whom drew praise from Le-

 Roy. "These seniors reflect the best leadership I've ever seen since I've been coaching here at Stevens Point," LeRoy said bluntly.

Seniors not returning to next year's squad include: Dave Geissler, Dennis Lane, LeRoy Hucke, Jim Lindholm, Guy Otte, Eric Jones, Mark Rietved, Ron Hintz, Tom Finco, Kurt Geis-

  er, Mike Reslman, Jaime Ma-

linewski and Breck Loos.

Lady Stickers place five on

1985 All-Conference team

by UWSP Sports Information Office

STEVENS POINT—The UW Stevens Point women's field hockey team is well represented on the 1985 WIM (Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota) All-Conference team. Kristin Kernfing and Sheil Dowling are repeaters from last year's All-WIM squad, while Jaye Halfinbeck, Tha Roesenh, and Colleen Kelly are being honored for the first time.

Kernfing, a senior from Mo-

stone, was the Pointers' main offensive weapon as she led the conference in goals with 31 goals and three assists.

Dowling, a four-year member of the team, scored 10 goals and five assists. The senior from Wisconsin Rapids Lincoln enjoyed a big MidWest Regional Tournament, scoring the win-

ning goals in two of the three games.

Hallenbeck, a senior co-captain from Appleton West, scored 11 goals and added three assists. Her aggressive style of play made her a key player.

Roesehe, also a senior from Appleton West, was the team's third leading scorer with 11 goals and five assists. Her ver-

tuality was a major asset to the team, as she took the majority of the Pointers' penalty corner shots and also played defense against opponents' penalty cor-

ners.

Kelly, a senior co-captain from Mukwonago, headed the Lady Pointer defense while allowing only 13 goals all sea-

son.

Head coach Nancy Page ex-

pressed mixed emotions about the selections. "I'm very happy for these young women. They truly deserve the honor," said Page. "I'm just sorry the entire team wasn't selected, because we played as a team and we were successful as a team."

The Lady Pointers, who once again competed in the NCAA Div-

ision III National Tournament, concluded their season with an impressive 18-3 record. Due to the lack of local competition, however, field hockey is being dropped from the UWSP athlete-

ng program. The Lady Pointers have accumulated a 228-89-33 rec-

ord in their 20-year history.
The Pointers, now 2-2, sport a young but much-improved team this season, Lancers lose thriller in OT at Willett Arena

by Kent Waldram
Sports Editor

At long last, UWSP's ice hockey program is starting to make some noise.

The Pointers of first year Coach Mark Mazzoleni regis­ tered their second split of the young season last weekend against a talented UW-Eau Claire team to maintain an even 3-3 record. UWSP fought off a 3-2 tie with four second period goals to se­ cure a 7-4 victory last Thursday but lost in overtime to the Blug­ olds in Saturday's rematch here at Willett Arena.

On Thursday, the Blugolds drew first blood with an opening period power play goal by Tom Mann at the 7:24 mark. Pointer Tim Coghill tied the game with a shot from the point, and two minutes later teammate Pete Mazzoleni registered a goal to give UWSP a 1-1 advan­ tage. The Blugolds retaliated with their second power play goal to end the first period and knot the score at 2-2.

With an assist from Rick Fleming, Scott Delan scored just 54 seconds into the second stan­ za to give the Pointers a 2-3 edge. Freshman Tim Coghill pushed the score to 4-2 with a goal at the 4:40 mark, followed by Delan's second goal of the game at the halfway mark of the second period.

At UW-Eau Claire 24, UW-Platteville 3-1—Lee Weigl ran for 111 yards and Ted Preta scored a touchdown to help Coach Link Walker to the 100th victory of his career. In 18 sea­ sons, Walker has a 100-78-3 re­ cord. Weigl has gained 4,105 yards in his career at Eau Claire. Earl Caire finished the season with a 3-4 UWSC record, 5-4-1 overall. Platteville is 53-74 and 5-7.

At UW-Whitewater 22, UW-Oshkosh 1-2—Quarterback Lance Leipold passed for three touch­ downs and ran to score the win­ ning two-point conversion. Whitewater had to rally from a 21-7 deficit. Whitewater finished with a 3-4 record in b h WSUC and 3-7-1 overall. Oshkosh finished 5-6-1, 10-0.

The pointers, now 2-2, sport a young but much-improved team this season, with two goals from Paul Lynch scored at 19:46 of the second pe­ riod to recapture the lead. Both teams were held score­ less until Pointer Scott Delan netted a power play goal to even the score at 3-3 with just under 15 minutes left in the game. Fleming added another goal on an assist from Jim Klek and Mike Lo­

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 Pointer Mike Lohengel was whistled for a two minute penalty seconds later, and Blugold Mark Kingse looked at a chance of the power play situation by scoring to make it 3-3. Pointer Rick Fleming countered with a beau­ tiful backhand shot to lift UWSP into a 4-3 lead entering the final period.

The Pointers traded goals with Eau Claire in the third period, with Scott Kuberry scoring off his own rebound to end the game with UWSP on top, 7-4.

"Scott (Kuberry) and Rick (Fleming) worked very hard this evening, but overall it was a sloppy game," commented Maz­ zoleni. "As a result, we didn't execute our system as well as we could have, but it was nice to get the victory."

The Blugolds traveled to UWSP's Willett Arena for a re­ match on Saturday, and came away with a thrilling 5-4 over­ time victory.

"Eau Claire played a much better game tonight than they did Thursday," Mazzoleni ob­ served. "They deserve a lot of credit."

UWSP opened the scoring minutes into the first period on a power play goal by Bobby Engelhart. The Blugolds tied the score a minute later, then scored the go-ahead goal at the 12:34 mark on a deflected shot by Delan.

Rick Fleming, with assists from Jim Klek and Mike Lo­

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MARQUETTE, Mich. — The UW-Stevens Point wrestling team showed some early season promise, as nine out of the squad’s 20 wrestlers placed in the Northern Open Wrestling Tournament held at Northern Michigan University this past weekend.

Placing in the tournament were Scott Fredrickson (118) and Bill Zaknewski (190), both finishing thirds and Ryan Burns (136), Gerald King (139), John Noble (150) and Gene Sheehan (177), placing fourth. Team captain Bob CalTin (142) captured fifth place, while Joe McPhail (142) and Jay La becki (158) garnered sixth place finishes.

Pointer wrestling coach Duane Groshek felt the team’s performance in the tournament was typical for this stage of the season, “I feel we’re making noticeable improvement as the mat,” said Groshek. “Two or three of our wrestlers were pitted against people who had beaten or pinned them last weekend and their matches were much closer this time. This is a sign of good conditioning, as well as a ‘never give up and never quit’ attitude which we want to develop as the foundation of our program.”

“Our approach to this season,” continued Groshek, “is to have our wrestlers at the peak of their performance during the post-season tournaments. At this point in the season, we are wrestling as well as I would like to see.”

The Pointer wrestlers will grapple again on Wednesday, December 4th in a double dual meet with UW-Eau Claire and Augsburg College at Eau Claire.

The Pointers placed nine wrestlers in Northern Michigan’s Open Wrestling Tournament.
Cagers look to ‘85-‘86 season

by Kent Walstrom
Sports Editor

The UWSP men’s basketball team, playing under the new direction of first-year coach Jay Eck, is set to kick off the 1985-86 season with the Tip-Off Tournament held here in the Guard Fieldhouse this weekend.

St. Norbert College will square off against nationally ranked St. Thomas Aquinas while UWSP faces a much improved UW-Milwaukee team on Friday night, with the winners to play for the championship and the losers for the consolation on Saturday.

The Pointers have lost All-Americans Terry Porter and Mike Janse, both guards, to graduation, but return a promising but young corps of players for the 85-86 campaign.

Heading the list of returnees is veteran center Kirby Kulas, a 6’7”, 200 pound junior who led the Pointers in both rebounds (179) and blocked shots (26) from a year ago. Kulas, a co-captain who has assumed the role of leader on this year’s squad, also averaged 14.4 points per game.

Kulas will be joined by teammate Tim Naegeli, a 6’7”, 180 pound junior out of Racine, Wis. Naegeli, who will see duty at both center and forward this season, averaged 10.7 points per game and totaled 140 rebounds while leading the team with a .431 shooting percentage last year.

Dimitric Roseboro saw action in 30 games last season at a guard position, finishing second on the team behind Porter in assists with 107.

Scott Koeppich, a 6’2”, 165 pound guard, played a reserve role for the Pointers last season but also looks to see added playing time.

Senior Jeff Olsen had a hand in 23 Pointer games last season, averaging 8.1 points and three assists per game as a forward and starts the season as the other co-captain (along with Kulas).

Coach Eck also likes the potential of transfer student Walter Grain, a product of Parkland Junior College. Grain, a 6’4”, 190 pound junior, should see plenty of action as a forward.

Junior Keith Kulas rounds out the starting prospects for the season-opening tourney. Keith, the younger brother of team captain Kirby Kulas, will also share duty at either center or guard. The 6’5”, 190 pounder saw limited action last season, but his duties should be increased substantially.

Guard Rod Charolake heads the list of reserves, as the freshman from Chicago has impressed Eck in practice and could earn some court time at a guard position.

“This team is starting to gel like we anticipated it would,” said Eck, who replaces former mentor Dick Bennett. “The tournament will be a good test for them.

Eck, in assessing his team’s potential for the coming season, stressed the necessity for teamwork as a main objective of his early season practices. While he expects continued improvement throughout the season, it will obviously take the experience of game situations before Eck carefully judge the limits of his ball club.

And while the Pointers continue to mature and develop the talent necessary to challenge for the conference crown, a lingering question remains. With four previous WSUC titles, three NAIA District 14 Championships, and a combined four year record of 189-39, what can the Pointers do for an encore?

8’7” center Kirby Kulas will assume the leader role for the Pointers in the ‘85-86 campaign.

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Harriers fourth at Regionals

The UWSP men’s cross country team narrowly missed qualifying for Nationals as they finished fourth at the NCAA Div. III Regionals in Rock Island, Illinois with 106 points.

The teams which finished ahead of Point at the Midwest Regional included North Central, 36; Wheaton, 44; and UW-Oshkosh, 97. The top three teams from each regional across the country qualify for the national meet in Atlanta, GA.

Arnie Schraeder, a junior from Nekoosa, took third overall and earned a third place finish in the overall performance of the team. “I fell we ran much better than we felt our other runners did at conference,” said Witt. “We were able to pack guys in and run more as a team.”

Jim Kowalczyk, Kevin Seay, and Mike Nelson placed 1st through 3rd, while Bob Hajik and Thomas Schnell finished 39th and 40th, respectively.

“One cannot buy the experience for which we are now able to compete at the Div. III Nationals in Atlanta this Saturday,” said Witt. “I felt Arnie (Schraeder) and Don (Reiter) ran super,” said Witt. “I also felt our other runners ran up to their capabilities, and that’s all a coach can ask for.”

Witt also stated that his third through seventh runners made a more conscious effort to run as a pack. “I felt we ran much better than we did at conference,” said Witt. “We were able to pack guys in and run more as a team.”

Coach Rick Witt was quite pleased with the overall performance of the team. “I told Arnie (Schraeder) and Don (Reiter) they ran super,” said Witt. “I also told our other runners to run up to their capabilities, and that’s all a coach can ask for.”

Don Reiter ran to a 3rd place finish at the NCAA Div. III Regionals last weekend.
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Afterimages, cont.

staying being raped by the formula
sex of the advertising into
the consumer, she con-

The pieces also looks at the white-washing of violence against women by the music and verbal communication. It will be danced by a sextet of men and three women in an original tape collage by Michael Mettlich of Wisconsin Rad.

Mrs. Stud's other work, "Like Is Like," is a theatre piece about human non-verbal com-

zoom" is an abstract ballet
danced by Meena Khaskar
of India and Beth A. Dietrich of Watertown. According to the choreographer, the work shapes a dance image of the different aspects of the verb, "to zoom." It is set to music by Milan Stibilj and performed by the UH Harriet Peterson Don.

Ms. Ginzgraze also has re-
mounted "America from 'West Side Story,'" originally choreographed by Jerome Bo-

drinks seduce the consumer," she con-

accompanied by silence,
gelling effects are being in-

The tele vision industries," she adds.

tact on the context of a ges-
time is putting on our pla-

rarefied way of talking and listening

and ale from

cr eates.

he former director of the W.N. program and performed

grants work for "America" as,

and performed by Marius

"West Side Story," originally

words.

It has con-

to music by Mila

enlisted area

The public has come to
-

"Fantasy for a Few Good Men as, at times a humorous look at his

mood proves to be effective

the student will get a position when they

display and thinking.

A classical ballet, "The Don Q" pas de deus from the ballet, "Don Quixote," has been re-

for the concert for

Music, it will be performed by

Millard and Litz Schof of Rock-
fest and UWOP and Off-cam-

the office is located in

Nontrad classes rising

in response to the growing

collage, ranging from a modern

to the Duke of

L.A., cont.

they have on our campus" she

L.A. program also benefits the Assis-
tants themselves. According to

this program has already become well-known though

they will get a position when they

further progress. "Conversation-

also choreographed by

and experiments in the use of voice and movement. The dance, per-

ntend to music by

Milan Stibilj and performed by

and a good grade

just held a degree

effects for

man to your own

I didn't know that shorthand and
typing classes will get you a

could talk with my friend and listen to

The drinks section of the menu also impressed me, thought I am

can always be satis-

For this reason I would return to Jeremiah's. Another reason to return is to the atmosphere and the service. Our food was served within fifteen minutes of placing the or-

time I thought that I would be-

time, almost every table was filled. Also, though the restau-

film with the accompaniment of a tape

collage,

Viking's decision is further supported by a good selection of

Nontrad classes rising

in response to the growing

numbers of nontradu-
nal students on the UWOP campus, de-

partments are scheduling more classes at times convenient for students. Nontrad students are

keeping increasing.

Continuing Education and Out-

reach has a brochure with infor-

mation on late afternoon, eve-

ning, and weekend classes of

UWOP and Off-cam-

pus. The office is located in

the Student Services Center.

Nontrad students are those

that are 25 or older and are beginning college or

have a break in their col-

lege education.

Hunting, cont.

swamp or pine plantations, the

background is now always clear.

I passed up the chance to shoot

at a spot that last season be-

cause, when taking aim at the
deer, I picked up hunter's or-

ange in my scope. I hunt in an

area of thick pines and popple

woods, as I may not have

seen the hunter if I hadn't been

on my guard.

When making moves for deer,

always know where the other
drivers and posters of your par-

ty are located, along with

anyone who might be posted in

the area.

Continuing the season,

with gun or without, cannot be

contradicted. The privilege to

own and keep thinking and

Opposition, not only to yourself, but

every other sportman in the

woods.

Piccadeli, cont.

For my lunch, I ordered a

lunch Special with beef and

beef, and mantas, and some

chips, and a medium glass of ice cream: $3.27.

Although I ordered my sandwich

and cheese barely melted. If I had known that it wouldn't be hot, I would have

saved the service the trouble and microwaved it my-

self near the Expo room. The

service was also very slow—\-\-

finally not fast food.

My recommendation is to skip

Piccadeli. They don't do any-

thing you can't do yourself

(except make ice cream. I sup-

pose). For me the food was

a sandwich from home for

half the price, save your

money and drive to the Expo.

terrible Friday fish fry or some

other meal at a good restaurant

offering better service, more variety, and much

Band, cont.

be enough funding from SGA to

transport 30 to 40 people around the

state. This year John Lanning, student president of the band.

They have not, as yet, learned

how to spend money will be avail-

able to them.

UWOP issues one academic

credit to anyone who wishes to

take advantage of the mat-

course is entitled Music 144.

The student is graded on attend-

ance. The students will be held

on Tuesday and Thursday of

each week at 4:00 p.m.,

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calls from any students.

Rosen can be reached at X4053.

Band, cont.

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Mail cont.

one ratio of men to women makes it a seller's market for the fat girls. There is nothing else to hit on here except fat girls as the landwhales just assume that since they have no problem getting dates that it's all right to be fat. Another fac-

tor in the unusually large num-

ber of fat girls in the crowd that the university attracts. This campus, located in the middle of farm country, attracts a large number of plump farm girls. Finally we must look at the food service on campus. Debtor and Allen food centers offer unlimited seconds and a self serve dessert bar.

I have often asked myself what I would do if I were put in the same situation that the girls of this campus must find themselves in. What would I do if I went to a school where there were four girls for every boy? Albeit I would probably have the time of my life, I might also be tempted to worry much less about the way I looked. I feel that this is a major reason for the sheer tonnage of flesh on this campus. When I was going to high school it used to bother me when girls would bitch about how fat they were. I now realize that I dreadfully miss the words "God, I'm so fat!" I see so many girls running or doing any exercise whatsoever that I cannot help but feel that the girls here just aren't very concerned with the fact that they are dis-

getting.

Another reason for the excess weight of the females of Stevens Point is the fact that the campus attracts a creature that I had never been sheltered from as a child. No, it is not some medieval monster living in Schneeklee but rather a glistening mass of quin-rings flesh known as "THE POTATO FARMER'S DAUGH-

TER." Whether it is the fact that farmer's daughters are sup-

posed to be large in order to do work around the farm or be-

cause farm boys enjoy a big woman. the fact is that most of these animals more resemble an than the frail little girls I grew up with. This univer-

sity, which is famous for its col-

lege of natural resources. al-

tracts many of these fat girls who are looking to land them-

selves a nice forester for a hus-

band. And the flannel wearing CNR men don't seem to mind. When talking with one of these tree-cops about the fat girls here I was met with the response: "I'd rather have two-hundred pounds of curves than ninety pounds of saw dust." How can one help but lose weight when con-

fronted with that kind of at-


titude?

In an in-depth study of the fat girls here we cannot fail to look at the food service. Not all of the fat girls on this campus were fat before they came here. A girl, whom I will call Jane, came to this institutionalized learning fa-

ulty weighing in at a little over one-hundred and five pounds. She now weighs at least twenty-five pounds more than that. This is a girl who used to be very weight conscious. What hap-

pened? Debtor happened. Debtor with its unlimited seconds and self serve snack bar was just too much for her. When we were in high school we got just one hot lunch. Here you can have four servings of "taccaroni," four glasses of coke, and three serv-

ings of blueberry pie and I've seen many girls do just that. I don't know if this is part of the so-called "wellness" program that the university claims to have or not. When I presented that question to "Betty Debtor," the person who answers question put in the suggestion box, I got a very vague, noncommitted an-

swer. She must be fat too.

Well, as is now readily apparent to you I am both symp-

thetic and disgusted with the plight of the Stevens Point fat girls. I understand that the girls here must find themselves in a situation conducive to obesity and may have even been brought up to believe that it is okay to be overweight. I realize that really munching out at De-

btor is a big temptation, but I think that the girls should know that many others share my point of view and are as willing as I am to drive any distance to find that beautiful creature, "THE SKINNY GIRL.

John J. Burke IV

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5.00

10.00

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5.00

5.00

10.00

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