

# THE POINTER

Volume 29, Number 8

University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point

## Women's X-country team participating in tests

by Joanne Davis  
News Editor

Dr. Jim Nickerson, a pediatrician from the Marshfield Clinic, is testing UWSP's women's cross country team for iron deficiencies that result from training.

Dr. Nickerson has previously studied and tested three different high school's teams. UWSP is the first collegiate team to participate in his tests.

"Dr. Nickerson is primarily trying to determine why, in female distance runners, there are so many anemic, iron deficient runners," Len Hill, the women's cross country coach, said.

Four percent of females are anemic and eight percent are iron deficient in the normal female population. In distance runners, the percentage be-

comes much higher. In the first stage of the testing, the runners' hands were



Photo by P. Schanock

Sheila Ricklefs

cleansed and covered with a plastic bag and special stocking material. After they completed a normal run, Dr. Nickerson

drew sweat samples out with a syringe.

Results were mixed, showing from zero percent iron loss to a much higher figure. The average loss of sweat was three liters, according to Dr. Nickerson.

Fifteen of the 17 members on the women's team are participating in the testing. The team's captain, Sheila Ricklefs, said, "I think the overall team involvement has been very positive. The doctor is very kind and the atmosphere is very informal."

Although some of the runners "reluctantly" participated in the next stage, everyone did give the required blood samples before and after the October 5 St. Olaf race.

Urine and stool samples were also taken before and after the race at St. Olaf to check for any blood loss in the samples—a possible place for iron to be lost.

"We don't have results of all the studies yet. We did discover a runner who was anemic and is now taking iron supplements," Hill said.

Half of the runners are now taking iron pills and the other half are taking placebos. Neither Dr. Nickerson nor the runners know who is taking which. He has a lab technician keeping tabs on that aspect, so as not to bias the results.

"After the conference meet, he'll take another blood sample. He's predicting that the iron stores will be depleted by then in the runners not taking the supplement," Hill said.

Cross country runner Kathy Seidl said, "In a way, taking the pills does affect you—the thinking that maybe it will help you in some way. We really have nothing to lose."

"If there is an effect, we will know immediately after the con-

ference meet," Hill said. Dr. Nickerson plans to take another blood sample at that time to determine if any of the participants are anemic or iron deficient.

Hill indicated there will be enough time to put the others on the iron supplement "if there is an effect," before the regional and national meets. It takes only two weeks to turn the depletion around, according to Dr. Nickerson.

Dr. Nickerson will also be counseling the runners on how to eat right to obtain three times as much iron from their diets as they could obtain from the iron pills.

"The girls overall have reacted very well to the tests. I was a bit concerned about the blood samples before the St. Olaf race, but they ran well," Hill said. "The final results can only help us."

## Mainframe computer on the way out

by Jenny Blum  
Staff reporter

The Academic Computing Department has purchased two new mini-computers: the AT&T 3B2/400 UNIX and the MicroVAX II by Digital Equipment Corporation. These computers will take the place of the Burroughs, the university's mainframe computer which was previously shared by Academic and Administrative Computing.

Administrative Computing is in the process of "decentralizing"—each department within the administration will have its own computer system, and the Burroughs will become nonexistent. The systems that Academic Computing has purchased to replace the Burroughs will offer benefits not before available to UWSP students and faculty.

Tom Neuhauser, applications software specialist with Aca-

demid Computing, will now be responsible for helping faculty and graduate students to use the UNIX and MicroVAX. According to Neuhauser, both computer systems will be extremely beneficial to students by giving them practical experience with machines that many businesses use. The MicroVAX II is also used on many campuses across the country; having one at UWSP will allow students and faculty on-line access to research and educational information from these other campuses.

Neuhauser was also excited about the purchase of an Information Systems Network, or ISN, from AT&T when the telephone system was installed on campus. The ISN is a system which allows computer terminals to be networked together, thereby eliminating the need for floppy disks to call up a program.

Collins Classroom Center already has networked terminals in use at this time that call up a word processing program.

## Chancellor's Awareness Day October 24

by Joanne Davis  
News Editor

Chancellor Philip Marshall will appear on SETV's "The Show," 7 p.m., October 24, on Cable Channel 3, to support Chancellor's Awareness Day at UWSP. Marshall will discuss his job duties and how it feels to be in a position that is misunderstood by many students.

"Students don't really need to know much of what I do day to day. I'll be happy, however, if they know who I am, and how that relates to the nature of the operation of the university," Marshall said.

Chancellor's Awareness Day, the brainchild of SETV's John Dunn and Kirk Strong, was designed to make students aware

of what the chancellor is all about.

A booth in the UC Concourse, sponsored by 90FM, SETV, SGA, and The Pointer, October 17 and 24 will help promote Chancellor's Awareness Day with surprise give-aways and guest appearances. Questions for the chancellor can be dropped off at the booth on either day.

A radio interview with Chris Dorsey, The Pointer; Nancy Mayek, SGA; Bob Pienkenbrock, SETV; and Kevin Hamm from 90FM will air on 90FM's "Two Way Radio" at 5:30 p.m., October 21.

The interview will cover how the media effectively promotes events such as Chancellor's Awareness Day.



Photo by P. Schanock

Steve Natvick ruffles with a fall problem.

## Student Regents

The State Senate voted Oct. 10 to recede from their position asking for the appointment of two students to the UW System Board of Regents, and passed a bill that would provide for one student representative.

The move puts the Senate in agreement with the Assembly version of the bill and sends it on to the governor, who has said he will sign the legislation into law.

The United Council of University of Wisconsin Student Governments, the state student organization which currently represents students on 18 of the 26 UW System campuses, has been trying to pass such legislation for over 11 years.

"It looks as though students may finally have the input they deserve as major financial contributors to higher education,"

Cont. p. 4

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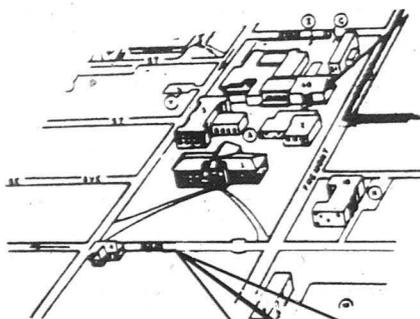
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Chris Dorsey

# VIEWPOINTS



Alan Lemke

## Hunting season never closes at UWSP

Mention hunting on the UWSP campus and most people will conjure up visions of pursuing wild animals through the woodlots of Wisconsin. However, right here on the Stevens Point campus, there is a hunt that hundreds of people are engaged in daily that is, for most practical purposes, the most important hunt they will ever be involved in. What I am speaking of is the job hunt.

Surprisingly, this hunt is strikingly similar to the other type of hunting that people are familiar with. To begin with, like any good hunter, you must do a great deal of preparation before embarking on the hunt. Any hunter with the least bit of self-respect will scout out the area he is going to hunt well in advance. Likewise, you should research the field you are planning to go into so you know just what jobs may be available, and where these jobs can be found.

Also, you must know yourself. It is going to be pretty hard to find a job if you're not even sure what you are qualified to do and what it is you would like to do. But, you say you're not sure what it is you want to do. Well, not to worry. There are some outside sources that can be of aid to you at this time.

First of all, the Career Services and Placement Center on campus is de-

signed specifically to help job hunters with any problems they may encounter during this trying time. Another outlet you should seriously consider is the book, "What Color is Your Parachute?" by Richard Nelson Bolles. The book serves as a manual for job hunters. It takes an in-depth look at every step of the job hunt, and gives job hunters a more realistic view of the work world. This view is sometimes less than optimistic, but, in the end, it is noted that it is still possible to come out on the winning end of the job hunt.

The next thing to consider for the hunt is the right equipment. Once again, this is where Career Services can play an important part. They hold workshops on resume writing and other related aspects of the job hunt that prove most useful if you are unfamiliar with this process.

Now, when it comes time for the actual hunt, remember there are a number of different ways of going about it. The most important thing to remember is to try every possible avenue that is open to you. After all, a diehard hunter would try anything that he could to take home his trophy. The one rut you don't want to fall into is that of simply sending out resumes and answering want ads. These may prove successful, but more times than not, they will not provide positive re-

sults. Don't be afraid to meet employers face-to-face and ask them for interviews. The most important thing to remember is, be aggressive.

Almost as important to remember when gearing up for the job hunt is to start early. If you are a first semester freshman reading this, it may just slip right past you. But, now is the time to start your preparations. Get involved in activities and jobs that will give you practical experience in your field, because one day you will be standing in line at registration when you look down on your classification card only to find out you are now a senior. Getting involved early will pay off when this time rolls around.

The mistake too many people make is assuming that simply going to class each day and passing all their classes will be enough to get that job when they finish college. Believe me, this is not the case. There are hundreds, if not thousands, of job hunters who have "had the classes." What employers are looking for are the people who have taken the initiative to apply some of the things they have learned in practical situations.

By the way, if I'm going to use the hunting analogy for job hunting, I should include all parts of it. Just like

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Next  
Week:

Happiness  
Is?

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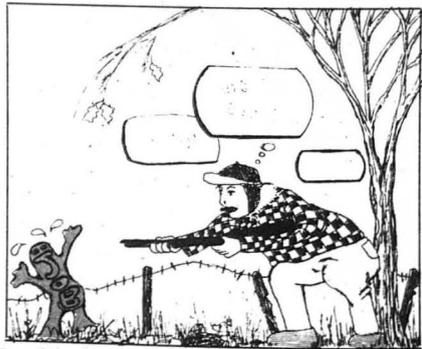
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## POINTER

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Joanne Davis

# NEWS

## Career Services offers gamut of opportunities

by Karen Hettich  
Staff reporter

Career Services is an office on campus where you will find people who care; people who want to help you find the job that suits you best. Located in Old Main, Room 134, you may have heard of it. You may also have used the wide range of services the office provides. If you haven't, you may be missing out on one of the better ways to successfully job hunt.

You have to do the work and get the job yourself, but the Career Services staff knows where and how to look, and the requirements most employers look for. "We encourage your frequent and early contact with us, as today's job market demands thorough preparation and timely application in order to be successful in your job search," says Lorry Walters, Assistant Director.

Judy Chesebro schedules appointments for assistant directors: Mike Pagel, who

works with natural resources and science-related majors; and Lorry T. Walters, who works with business and most liberal arts majors.

Lauri Ann schedules appointments for career advisors: John Zach, who works with education, psychology and sociology majors; Mary Mosier, who works with liberal arts and education majors; and Agnes Jones, who works with all School of Home Economics majors. The Executive Director of Student Services is Dennis Tierney.

There are many services available, and whatever your needs, stop at the center desk and check in. The office is open from 8:30-11:45 and 12:30-4:30 daily. Set up in a help-yourself manner, the office:

- maintains a large library where current vocational information concerning hundreds of businesses, industries, government agencies and school systems is cataloged;
- has federal and state civil service information;
- distributes special career-related publications to all students;
- publishes weekly job vacancy listings, available to all students, both for teaching and non-teaching positions. Each Friday they are available in the Career Services Office or through the mail each week by supplying the office with 10-12 business size, self-addressed, stamped envelopes with a note indicating your major, date of graduation and which list you wish to receive;
- distributes the College Placement Annual to all seniors (available on a first-come, first-served basis beginning in October).

Once you have decided, the people in the Career Services Office offer assistance in all aspects of the job search process, including writing resumes and cover letters, preparing for interviews and identifying employers. They have information

concerning the art of interviewing, with role playing sessions for those needing special help. A resume duplicating service is available for seniors and students seeking summer work, although there is limited information available on summer employment opportunities.

Throughout the semester, members of the staff host various workshops. Suui to come this semester:

**Resume Writing Workshop,** October 22 and November 12, 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the UC, Room 125 (both sessions are identical, so you need to attend only one);

**Interviewing,** November 5, 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the UC, Room 125.

**Resume Writing Workshop,** (although aimed for science majors, all students are most welcome to attend). Each session is identical, so you need to attend only one. October 17 and 24 and November 7 and 14, 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the CNR, Room 312.

As a senior, you are able to participate in on-campus employment interviews for government, business and educational positions. You may also use the "Dial-A-Job" telephone line, whereby you can call employers and/or graduate schools anywhere within the continental U.S. regarding employment and/or enrollment related matters. The cost of \$20 for one year entitles you to approximately 20-30 phone calls.

The Career Services Office has the responsibility for the university Cooperative Education Program which provides job experience to students before graduation.

## Creative Problem Solving program October 23

by Joanne Davis  
News Editor

Dr. William Davidson, UWSP communication professor, will present a Creative Problem Solving program on Wednesday, October 23, at 7 p.m. in the Red Room in the UC.

The free program, open to students and to the community, will study different structured approaches to creative problem solving.

Davidson feels the two-hour program "will be enough time to provide a sense of the historical development of creative problem solving, to see where it's been successfully employed."

He cited NASA and KLEENEX as two companies successfully utilizing this approach.

The program will look at problems faced in the corporate set-

ting involving decision making and problems which require innovative ideas.

The structured processes to be covered are: brainstorming, nominal group technique, synectics and future stages. "These processes are a way of structuring communication within a group to achieve a successful resolution to a problem," Davidson said.

Creative problem solving is often taught in the advanced degrees such as medicine and engineering.

Davidson has presented this type of program for large corporations such as Texaco, Corning Glass, Hartford Insurance, AMF, and Celanese.

This program is sponsored by the Student Chapter for Organizational Training.

University News Service All the student employees of the Print Shop at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point received awards, including the "over-all best portfolio" designation, at a recent district conference.

The graphic artwork of John Ayers of Sheboygan, Greg Krueger of Fond du Lac, Barbara Lefebvre of St. Cloud, Nancy Mayek of Stevens Point, and Scott Mercer of Jefferson was included in a portfolio which received the highest award at the conference.

The UWSP group competed with students from 23 campuses

in Illinois and Wisconsin. The art media contest was held at the District VIII meeting of the Association of College Unions International, held last weekend at UW-Eau Claire and UW-Stout.

In addition, the UWSP students received individual awards for their designs, including:

- Best of Show to Mercer for the "Weekly" covers, a publication listing campus events during summer session;

- First Prize to Ayers for a brochure for the Fremont Terrace, which publicizes an eating area in the University Center;

- Honorable Mention for a

Brochure to Krueger for the "Dining on Campus" publication;

- First Prize for a Poster to Mayek for "Sweet Sixteen," a design which advertised last spring's annual Trivia Contest;

- Honorable Mention for a Poster to Krueger for this year's Campus Director cover;

- First Prize Irregular Format to Ayers for "Elite," a project he designed for an art class.

All of the award winners are part-time student employees of the University Print Shop, located in the University Center at UWSP.

## Print Shop wins awards

## Dean North challenges deans to meet or beat COPS

by Joanne Davis  
News Editor

Dr. Joan North, Dean of the College of Professional Studies, has challenged the other three UWSP deans to meet the COPS' contributions to the United Way campaign.

Dr. North challenged the Dean of COFA, Paul Palombo; the Dean of the CNR, Daniel Trainor; and the Dean of the CLS, Howard Thoyre to meet or beat the dollar sum COPS faculty and staff have given to the United Way.

"We're going to bring a chart

to each of the upcoming dean's meetings showing what percentage of my faculty and staff have given versus their faculty and staff," North said.

North indicated the other deans responded to her challenge with terms like "ba humbug" and "NEVER." They don't think COPS can beat them.

Interested contributors can contact Larry Kockler at 346-4556 in the Communication Arts Center.

The United Way campaign will end the week of October 31.

## Bloodmobile on campus

by Joanne Davis  
News Editor

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on campus October 21-23, 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the Wright Lounge in the UC.

Students who wish to donate blood can sign up Friday, October 17 in the UC concourse.

Donna Vanderhoof, Executive Director for the Portage County Chapter of the American Red Cross, said "I know students are on a tight schedule. If they're giving us an hour of their time and a pint of their blood, I want them to get through as fast as they can." She indicated appointments keep things running smooth, but walk-ins are welcome.

In October 1984, the bloodmobile collected 747 pints of blood at UWSP. That was the highest amount in the history of the Portage County Chapter.

The Red Cross hopes to collect a total of 540 pints of blood while

they are at UWSP. "Campus blood drives have always been, in a word, terrific," Vanderhoof said. "The university has been very good to us and we have always been successful there," she added.

### WHAT GOOD IS A BLOOD DONOR?

A blood donor is good for people who go through windshields and red lights. For someone with leukemia.

For people being operated on. For barefoot kids who aren't careful. For people into feuding and fighting.

For hemophiliacs so they can be as normal as possible.

For daredevils. For people undergoing dialysis while waiting for a kidney transplant. For people who fool around with guns.

For people who are burned pretty bad. For new mothers needing a transfusion. For new babies who need a complete change of blood supply. For people having open-heart surgery. For cancer patients. For people with a severe case of hepatitis. For kids who fall out of trees or winter.

For people who run into things. For people who are in a lot worse shape than most people you know.

A BLOOD DONOR IS GOOD FOR LIFE!

# CAMPUS BRIEFS

## Student supportive businesses honored

**University News Service**  
The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point honored nine business managers and homeowners who have been instrumental in the success of a new operation in which job-seeking students are matched with prospective employers.

Certificates "in recognition of support" to the UWSP Job Location and Development Program were announced during the monthly luncheon meeting of the University Associates.

Cited were First Financial Savings and Loan represented by Sue Bruins Schuler; WXVQ-WSPPT Radio represented by James Schuh; Gruber Security, Inc., represented by Don and Jeanine Gruber; J.C. Penney represented by Dave Ward; Business Products Inc., represented by Russell Lynch; Rocky Rocco Pan Style Pizza represented by John Hickey; Joe's Pub represented by Joe and Mary Ellen Burns; and two local individuals, Dr. George Anderson and Mrs. Rose Moss.

Helen Van Prooyen, who heads the office, said the honorees created good will for the operation through early participation and endorsements of it to potential users.

During the last year, a total of 450 students were placed in jobs off campus, either in business or households. Earnings totaled \$33,200. In 1984, the first full year of operation, the number of students recruited was 291 and the income reported was \$153,000.

Mrs. Van Prooyen said her of-

fice is a good example of the high level of competence that students possess. Except for herself, the entire staff is made up of students. Two of them assisted her in explaining the operation for the University Associates as part of their observance of National Student Employment Week.

Her office accepts calls from people seeking help of all kinds, from doing typing in an office on a part-time basis to putting on storm windows and shoveling

snow.

Employers like the fact that the office can screen candidates for jobs, Mrs. Van Prooyen explained. That's a time-saver for businesses, she added.

With a new computer system in which students enter information about themselves, the kind of skills they possess and the kind of jobs they seek, Mrs. Van Prooyen and staff are able to locate candidates for the employer within a short time.

## Halloween Fun Run October 19

by Joanne Davis  
News Editor

The second annual Halloween Fun Run, Saturday, October 19, will start at 10 a.m. at the Ruth

Two runs, a four mile road race and a one mile prediction walk/run, are open to the community and UWSP students.

The events, sponsored by the Stevens Point Area Wellness

Commission and UWSP, cost \$7.00 for adults and \$5.00 for people 18 and under. Reduces rates can be arranged for groups of five or more people.

Participants are urged to come prepared with their predicted

time for the one mile walk/run. No watches will be allowed.

Medals for 1st-3rd place finishers in each age category will be awarded. All participants will be eligible for donated door prizes and all participants will receive Halloween Fun Run T-shirts. "Since it's near Halloween, costumes are welcome and prizes will be awarded for them," Macac said.

"I'm hoping that we'll get a good number of the students involved this year. They are a viable and intricate part of this community during their time, here at Stevens Point," Macac added.

## Price is Right announcer Johnny Olson dies

SANTA MONICA, CA—Johnny Olson, an announcer whose shout of "Come on down!" wooed contestants on "The Price is Right" game show, died Saturday of a brain hemorrhage. He was 75.

Olson died at St. John's Hospital, where he was admitted Oct. 6, said nursing supervisor Maureen Freudinger.

Olson's wife of 46 years, Penny, is a native of Stevens Point. The couple returned to Wisconsin last July for a visit.

On "The Price is Right," he would announce contestants and urge them to "Come on down!" from the studio auditorium.

Olson was also the emcee on such 1940s radio game shows as "Break the Bank" and "Whiz Quiz."

Olson spent time working at Madison radio station WIBA. He moved to Milwaukee's WTMJ radio in the early '30s.

## Regents, cont.

said United Council Legislative Affairs Director John Wilson.

"We commend legislators for recognizing the value of direct student involvement in educational policy decisions," he said.

The bill, AB 53, introduced by Rep. David Clarenbach (D-Madison), directs the governor, subject to Senate confirmation, to appoint a UW System student

enrolled at least half-time and in good academic standing to a two-year term on the Board of Regents.

"The only remaining question is who the first student regent will be," said Wilson, "and to that end, United Council has been actively recruiting qualified candidates to submit to the governor."

# Mail

## Grief support

To the Editor:  
A grief support group has been organized to assist those who are recovering from the death of a relative or friend. Sponsored by United Ministries in Higher Education and the Newman Student Community, the group will meet Thursdays for six weeks from 4:00-5:30 p.m., beginning October 17 through November 21. Sessions will be held in the Dodge Room of the University Center. There will be no charge and students and faculty as well as the public are invited to attend. General information and resources such as films and books will be provided, and there will be opportunities to share feelings and concerns with one another.

Nancy Moffatt,  
United Ministries In  
Higher Education

## Mixed reaction

To the Editor:  
A significant omission occurred in the October 10 article titled "UWSP Career Life Planning." Greater detail should have been included to describe the excellent and varied services of the UWSP Career Services Office in the Main Building. For many years, this office has assisted students in career planning and placement activities such as resume preparation,

on-campus interviewing, placement bulletins, departmental programs related to career opportunities, job search assistance, and many other activities. A highly qualified staff including Dennis Tierney, John Zach, Mike Pagel, Lorry Walters, Mary Mosier, and others continue to provide individual and group programs to meet career planning needs of UWSP students.

I appreciate the Pointer's decision to feature life planning services, and compliment the reporter's interviewing skills. However, I am disappointed that several of my interview

comments about the Career Services Office and its staff were excluded from the final article

(which I offered to preview so that such omissions could be avoided). I urge the Pointer editors and staff to allow time for interviewees to review future articles, not to censor but to promote accuracy and fairness in covering complex issues.

Sincerely,  
Cindy Chelcun

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**GOD IS HERE - LET'S CELEBRATE!**

Thank Him for His gifts, pray for His guidance, and give Him praise for being present in your good times and your bad times.

Please join us at Peace Campus Center:  
Sunday Morning Worship Celebration, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Bible Study Supper, (it's free!) 5:30 p.m. (call 345-6510 & let us know you're coming).

**Peace Campus Center Lutheran**  
Vincent & Maria Drive (right behind Happy Joe's Pizza)  
Art Simmons, Campus Pastor

<b>M</b> New Import Night <b>\$1.00</b> Free Peanuts 8-12 Pitchers <b>\$2.50</b>	<b>I</b> Ladies Night ½ Price Bar Brands Draft Beer Wine	<b>W</b> Pitcher Night Pitchers <b>\$2.25</b> Free Popcorn 8-12 P.M.
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**-NEW-HEALTH ENHANCEMENT CENTER-NEW-**

**WHAT:** A New Weight Training Center  
**WHERE:** Room 146 of the Fieldhouse  
**WHEN:** Open Now Starting Monday, Oct. 21 a membership will be required  
**HOURS:** 6-8 a.m. and 3-11 p.m. Monday thru Friday  
10 a.m.-10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday  
**WHO:** Students, Faculty, Staff and Alumni who have purchased memberships  
**HOW:** Membership Application and Student Billing Forms are available from the Center Control Desk and IM Desk

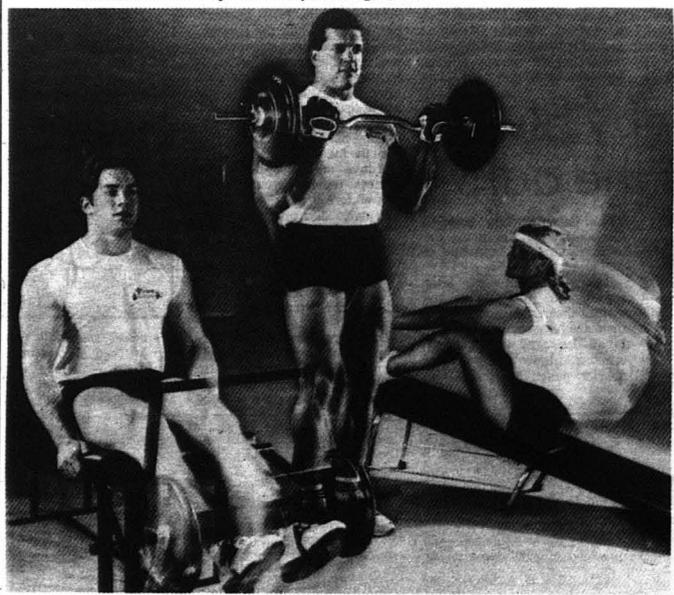
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# FEATURES

## International Festival next week



R. Lionel Krupnow

by R. Lionel Krupnow  
Features Editor

The Lion Dance is a Chinese tradition, occurring every New Year's Day. The nien, as the legend goes, was a creature that would appear at the end of each year and eat farmers' crops. The people lived in fear of the nien until it was scared away one year by the sound of a young boy's firecrackers. The Lion Dance was spawned from that accidental discovery. Now, each year, the Chinese bring in the new year by performing the dance and setting off fireworks.

On October 25 and 26, the Lion Dance will be just one of the many cultural traditions you will be able to experience during the International Festival held here at UWSP.

The International Festival is a joint effort of the International Club and the Foreign Student Office, and is being coordinated by Mui Sin and Dr. Marcus Fang. The event will include an international cafe, exhibitions, entertainment, films, demonstrations, the sale of arts and crafts, and will conclude with a concert by the internationally

known Chinese pianist, Ying Cheng-Zong.

The event will begin at 11 a.m. on Thursday with the presentation of a host of foreign films in the Encore Room. The films and their countries are as follows:

- Chinese Festivals  
\*Fisheries of Taiwan, R.O.C.  
\*Report on Acupuncture  
Canada  
\*Canada, a holiday in pictures  
Greece  
\*Athenascope



Oriental dance only part of festivities.

- Norway  
\*New Norway  
South Africa  
\*Story of South Africa  
Taiwan  
\*Chinese New Year, or Seven

- \*Peloponnese  
Japan  
\*Touring Japan  
\*Invitation to Tea Ceremony  
\*Education in Japan  
Korea

- \*Window to the Orient  
Malaysia  
\*Wayang Kulit  
\*Magical Malaysia  
Singapore  
\*Moods and Images  
\*Scenes from Singapore  
Jordan  
\*Jordan Image  
China  
\*Young Pioneers 30th Anniversary  
\*Zhejiang Panorama  
\*Spring Festival
- If you like live entertainment, then you might want to stop by the UC and view some of the entertainment and demonstrations that begin at 10 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. In addition to the Lion Dance, the events will include:
- \*English folksongs
  - \*Indian dance
  - \*A Malaysian song and Joget
  - \*Chinese songs
  - \*A fashion show
  - \*American folksongs
- Along with entertainment, students will be able to sample a variety of foreign dishes, try their skills at a variety of carnival games, or purchase arts and

crafts that are representative of various countries.

There will be an assortment of demonstrations offered for your enlightenment, as well. You could stop by on Friday at 11:30 a.m. to watch "Juggling Joe" create a delectable dish; or you might stop by around 3:30 p.m. the same day to have your name translated into different languages. Learn how to use chopsticks, the mystery behind "Tudong," how to cut a pineapple, how to make wanton, or weave a dice holder.

Why sit around brooding because you can't visit the Orient or India? Admission to the International Festival, and all films, entertainment and demonstrations are free.

If you would like the perfect culmination to your adventure, consider attending the concert by Yin Cheng-Zong at 8 p.m. on

Cont. p. 8

## Harlequin Romance heroines get bruised lips

by Crystalline Gustavson  
Staff reporter

As I write this, I'm considering what name to sign to it. It is embarrassing, but I must admit to a passion for Harlequin romances.

I seem to go on Harlequin binges, buying three or four books at a time and reading them constantly until I'm through. When my husband calls me to help with the baby, I call back, "Not now, honey, I'm busy with Rafe and Jacqui."

Jacqui is one example of the

perfect Harlequin heroines. They have pale blue, shimmering violet or snappy green eyes. Their hair is a long swathe of gold. They never have to watch their weight because they have a natural passion for "light fare," mostly vegetables and fish.

Speaking of passion, the heroines have it, but only after the hero steals a kiss. The heroines have never, ever (in all their 23 years) felt passion for any other man. They are usually virgins, but sometimes they have slept

with the hero many, many years ago. Since that first "mistake," they have never slept with another man.

Enter the hero. He is tall, dark and distinguished. He always has a slew of money. In spite of his tall, muscular body, he is graceful and an elegant dancer. The hero does a lot of glowering and lifting of sardonic eyebrows. If he loses his temper, he never hits the heroine. Instead, he draws her trembling body close and gives her a punishing brutal kiss. The morning after the kiss, the heroine's lips are bruised and she resolves never to let the hero near her again. That resolve usually lasts until the following night.

Many, many of these romances revolve around some sort of forced marriage. A distant uncle dies and makes his niece's inheritance dependent on her marrying his youngest partner in the law firm. She is forced to marry the hero because her best friend won't live without money for a delicate operation.

Or, her reckless brother "borrows" money from the hero's oil firm. The hero promises not to prosecute if the heroine will marry him. After six months of

living together, and being nasty and sarcastic to each other, the hero's aunt comes to visit. Unfortunately, the heroine thinks the aunt is a girlfriend, and she leaves in a mist of tears. On the way to her moth-

I've tried to analyze my addiction for these candy novels. My binges seem to be connected with some crisis in my life: my husband and I are wondering what we ever saw in each other, my boss is wondering what he



er's house, she is hit by a car and knocked unconscious for a few days. When she awakens, the hero is there to tell her what a fool he's been.

ever saw in me, and my friends are all involved with difficult, married men. I do, occasionally, take a break for a book with an

Cont. p. 8

## The baby blue age of the auto

by Crystal Gustafson  
Staff reporter

Currently, a lot is being said about the 100-year anniversary of the automobile. Actually, the car has been around for a lot longer than that. But in 1885, some important inventions (like the water-cooled engine and electronic ignition) modernized and revolutionized automobiles. Seeing the anniversary articles in the newspapers, and the "his-

tory of the automobile" books in the bookstores, has made me think about the importance of cars in my own life.

I bought my first car after learning how to drive on my mother's car. She wouldn't let me drive hers anymore because I had destroyed two mufflers, one transmission and one front quarter panel. Mom said that

Cont. p. 7

### Books

- Fiction**
1. Lake Wobegon Days, Garrison Keillor.
  2. Lucky, Jackie Collins.
  3. The Hunt for Red October, Tom Clancy.
  4. Skeleton Crew, Stephen King.
  5. The Two Mrs. Grenvilles, Dornick Dunne.

### Nonfiction

1. Elvis and Me, Priscilla Beaulieu Presley with Sandra Harmon.
2. Yeager: An Autobiography, Chuck Yeager and Leo Jonas.
3. Iacocca: An Autobiography, Lee Iacocca and William Novak.
4. Dancing in the Light, Shirley MacLaine.

5. A Passion for Excellence: The Leadership Difference, Thomas J. Peters and Nancy Austin.
- Source: Publishers Weekly

### Movies

1. Invasion U.S.A.
2. Agnes of God.

3. Back to the Future.
  4. Teen Wolf.
  5. Pee-Wee's Big Adventure.
- Source: Variety

### Albums

1. Brothers in Arms, Dire Straits.
2. The Dream of the Blue Tur-

- bles, Sting.
3. Songs from the Big Chair, Tears for Fears.
  4. Whitney Houston, Whitney Houston.
  5. Born in the U.S.A., Bruce Springsteen.
- Source: Billboard

**Baby blue, cont.**

was a little extreme for only having my license two months. Picky. Picky.

I bought a beautiful, powder blue (with a racing stripe), nine-year-old Gran Torino. The previous owner had covered all the rust spots with heavy blue tape. My current boyfriend ventured the comment that the car was more tape than metal, but I would listen to no criticism about my pride and joy. My family nicknamed the car BABY VAROOM because it was my baby, and because it seldom had a muffler.

So, as a high school junior, I thought I had everything pretty well settled. I had a good job and a racy car; what more could I want? If I would've been with it, I would have asked for two more things. Number one—more knowledge about cars, and number two—more money than I was earning.

The expenses added up unobtrusively. Insurance. License



Photo by P. Schanock

plates. Furry pink dice for the rearview mirror. Soon, however, I realized how expensive it was to drive all over Dane County. At that time, gas cost around 60 cents a gallon. But, BABY VAROOM had an 80-gallon tank. I'll bet you didn't think a car could have an 80-gallon tank, but I swear BABY VAROOM did. Every payday I'd take my entire check and put gas into the car; I never once saw the gas gauge on FULL.

The fact that I ran out of gas several times really amused my friends; but when the full extent of my car ignorance became known, I endured a lot more teasing. When winter came, I decided I needed snow tires for my car. One day when the gang was discussing cars, I quietly posed my question to a friend. "WHAT did you ask me?" she shrieked. The gang stopped talking to listen in. I said, "Do the snow tires go on the front or the back?" If you think my friends let that one go easily, read my junior annual. There are no less than 15 references to dumb blondes who don't know where to put snow tires. When everyone else was being voted "Most Popular" or "Most Likely to Succeed," I was voted "Most Likely Never to be an Auto Mechanic."

My friends weren't the only ones who were critical of my new car and my new driving skills. In order to understand, you have to picture the size of a

other car owners) that perhaps I should learn before I parked next to their cars. These problems faded into the back of my mother's mind after I had the BIG accident.

It wasn't that big really. It was a mistake anyone could've made. I was cruising during noon hour with my friends. In the town I went to high school in, we used to drive back and forth on Main Street with the radio blaring. We were approaching a stop sign, and I had my foot on the brake. There was a car in front of me, and a very cute boy walking down the sidewalk. I was braking and ogling at the same time. Unfortunately, I ogled more than I braked. Smash. Given its size, BABY VAROOM was fine. It was the little Mercedes already stopped at the stop light that didn't do so well.

Because of that accident, and my previous record, the insurance company raised my premiums. At the same time, BABY VAROOM's battery wore out. For Christmas that year, when my friends received clothes or albums, I got a brand new Sears car battery.

You'd think all these experiences would've soured me toward cars in general. They didn't. I'm currently driving a 1978 Chevy Impala. It's about the same size as BABY VAROOM and I call it BEAST. Together BEAST, BABY VAROOM and I have had some good times and some problems. Oh! I almost forgot. BABY VAROOM didn't last very long. I sold it before I left for college. The new owner totaled it before the check cleared the bank. My mom said it wasn't appropriate to have a memorial service for a car.

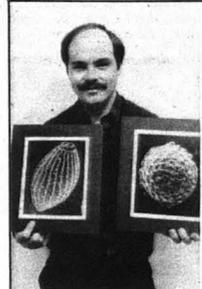
**Chancellor's Poll Next Week**

**Wildlife art at Museum of Natural History**

by S.M. Anderson  
Staff reporter

The museum in the Learning Resource Center recently went through a renovation and expansion, as did the rest of the building for any who might have overlooked or missed some of the activity. And I'm de-

a bit of information about the artists. Stanley Szczytko, a faculty member in the N.R.C., takes photos with an electron microscope. His models are insect eggs and he calls his work "Black and White Egg Art."



Stan Szczytko



Vic Beck

lighted to mention that in the museum's newly added art gallery, a Wildlife Life Art Show will be presented at the same time.

There are forty-four 8" x 10" photos in this series.

Virg Beck has two degrees, a B.S. in Art from U.W.M. and a



Bob Miller



Jim Schurteer

There will be six Wisconsin artists displaying their work, and three are our own faculty and staff members. There will be a nice variety in the art work to be shown, from the paintings of Virg Beck and colored pencil drawings of Wayne Anderson to the wood carvings of Bob Miller, James Schurteer and David Personius and the photography of Stanley Szczytko.

B.S. from our own College of Natural Resources. He has been a designer for Walt Disney Productions and has had his work published in *Plum and Feathers*, *Wisconsin Sportsman*, and *Fishing Facts*, to name just a few. His work has been in such shows as the Game Conservation International Art Show, Great Lakes Wildlife Art Festival and the

Now I think it's nice to relate

Cont. p. 8

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Photos by P. Schanock

**Art, cont.**

Leigh Yawkey Woodsen Bird Art Show. He is at present a full-time, free lance wildlife artist.

Wayne Anderson, a resident artist from Stevens Point, has also exhibited his work in the Leigh Yawkey Woodsen Bird Art Show.

Bob Miller works with many kinds of wood producing a variety of shorebirds, songbirds and occasional waterfowl. He likes to enhance the natural texture, color, and grain in his carvings. He is also a faculty member in the N.R.C.

James Schurteer of the L.R.C. staff will have his shore bird carving on display.

**Festival, cont.**

Saturday in Michelsen Hall, Fine Arts Center. Zong has been noted as "the foremost pianist of the People's Republic of China." It is fortunate that UWSP has the opportunity to host such an internationally renowned figure. Tickets for the Zong concert are available through the Arts and Lectures box office. Prices are \$4 for the public and \$1.75 for UWSP students.

**Perkins Review**

by R. Lionel Krupnow  
Features Editor

I had just finished taking a 6½ hour exam for graduate school and my mind desperately needed some protein so the neurons in my brain could start firing again. Eggs are high in protein, so I decided on an omelet. I could taste it. An omelet stuffed with turkey, cheese, and covered with hollandaise sauce. And I knew just where to go for such an omelet—Perkins.

I've eaten at several Perkins Restaurants before and have always found the food satisfying. So I hopped in my not-so-trusty 1978 Honda Civic and sped to the new Perkins here in Stevens Point.

For those who have not, as yet, visited the Perkins in Point, the decor is elegant: rich green dominates the atmosphere, accented by brass-colored railings around the booths and etched glass between the railings. But viewing the decor is the richest experience I had at this Perkins.

I found no rich blend of flavors in the omelet I tried patiently to eat. It was smothered with grease and the hollandaise sauce was as tasteless as half-solidified Knox gelatin. The eggs themselves might have had some redeeming flavor if they had not been wholly assaulted by a mass of sodium chloride.

Abandoning the eggs, I turned to the stack of usually fluffy buttermilk pancakes that I had been served. I gulped down a few bites then gave up hope. They tasted like weighty "flop-jacks" that had been left sitting in the lard too long.

Indeed, the only favorable aspect to my entire experience at Perkins was the waitress. If it weren't for the fast, polite, courteous service that I received, I would be forced to rate this Perkins meal a complete zero. Still, I wouldn't recommend taking the time to walk to Perkins, between classes, for a friendly smile. I find most students at UWSP will afford you the same courtesy and you won't get stuck with a six or seven dollar bill.

David Personius has been carving and painting birds for six years, three of those years professionally. He was influenced in his informative years with wildlife and the world of birds on the edge of the Horicon National Wildlife Refuge, where his father was a manager. He considers himself a folk artist, developing his own style falling between the realist and folk art form.

Ed Marks, the museum director, has informed me that various items will be for sale, so come early; join the collection tour of the museum, enjoy the art work and have refreshments. What a pleasant way to spend a Sunday afternoon.

**Harlequin, cont.**

little more substance. However, I always return to a Silhouette Desire, a Candelight Ecstasy, or a Harlequin Romance.

Maybe it's the happy endings, or maybe it's the mindlessness of the reading, but I really think it's an hour's worth of perfection in a complicated world. For that moment, I'm the gorgeous, slender heroine in love with the handsome, perfect hero. We eat gourmet meals, live in exotic places with maids, and never have to worry about mundane reality. It's great.

**Open Mike to be held tonight**

by Theresa Boehlein  
Staff reporter

Here's your chance to experience a moment of fame. Tonight at 9 in The Encore, UAB Contemporary Music is sponsoring an open mike.

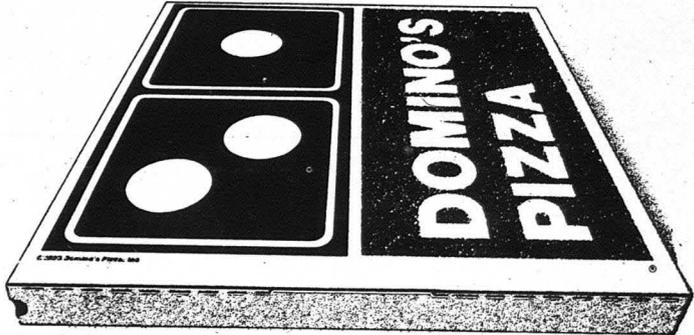
Every type of entertainment is welcome. Comedy, jugglers, singers or musicians, you decide!! Past performers have been hired for other university

entertainment such as Mike Skurek, Paul Matty, Pat Hopkins and Scott Neubert.

All performances are 20 minutes in length with six spots available. All technical equipment, mikes, lights and sound system are provided.

Sign up at the UAB Office or by 8:30 p.m. in The Encore. Admission is free! Come catch a rising star!

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Kevin Meyer  
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We'd like to thank all those who purchased tickets, also once again these merchants who donated prizes.

Altenburg Dairy, Shopko, Rocky's, Dominoes, Emmons-Napp, J.R. Liquor, Holt's Drug, Togo's, Pizza Hut, Happy Joe's, Eatmore Products, Campus Cycle and Papa Joe's.

Sorry about the delay in prize distribution.



Andy Savagian

# OUTDOOR

## Schmeeckle Reserve more than just trees

by Helen Hermus

There is probably no other area in Stevens Point that has the diversity of plant environments that the Schmeeckle Reserve has. In the 200 acres that make up the Schmeeckle Reserve, seven plant environments exist.

passes through Wisconsin, dividing the state in half, according to the vegetation that grows in the Northern and Southern environs.

The deciduous forest includes broadleaf species such as maple, oak, birch and aspen. The broadleaf forest reached its

pine, red pine and jack pine. Since they don't lose their narrow leaves in winter, they provide year-round shelter for the deer and other animals that live there.

The third forest environment found at Schmeeckle Reserve is the mixed forest. The greens of the pine trees mix with the colors of the deciduous trees in fall to add a panorama of color to the Reserve visitor's eye.

Schmeeckle Reserve is host to unique prairie areas. Open grassland areas are predominant near the shelter building and west of the lake between the lake and Michigan Avenue. In spring, vigorous wildflowers like the spiderwort and butterfly milkweed grow and bloom for only a few short weeks. In fall, tall grasses dominate the prairie.

There is an area similar to prairies near the Visitor Center parking lot on North Point Drive. Sparsely scattered, full-sized oak and aspen trees grow on the open prairie. A new trail is being constructed through the savanna to take nature enthusiasts from the lake to the Visitor Center.

An area east of Michigan Avenue

has been returned to its original wetland state. The wetland followed natural succession to become a semi-dry area. A

lished aspen died, leaving habitats for wildlife such as squirrels, woodpeckers and other cavity-dwelling animals.



Photo by P. Schanock

Schmeeckle offers a diverse environment to UWSP students. A map of the Reserve is on p. 12.

The Curtis Tension Zone brings variety to Schmeeckle by mixing the deciduous forests of the South with the coniferous forests of the North. The tension zone is a band of vegetation that

peak of beauty when the autumn colors of red, yellow and orange changed to browns; a signal of the coming of winter.

The coniferous forest contains the evergreen trees of white



Photo by P. Schanock

small aspen stand dominated the vegetation. The Michigan Avenue extension blocked drainage from the east side of the Reserve area to the west side. The east side flooded. The estab-

The man-made lake is an environment that is slowly being established. Recreational use of the lake hinders the growth of

Cont. p. 12

## OUTDOOR NOTES



by Jim Burns  
Staff reporter

### Montana's Wilderness to Expand

Conservationists are proposing that approximately 2,000,000 acres be added to Montana's wilderness system, including critical grizzly bear habitat just east of the Bob Marshall Wilderness, and protection for the Big Hole country in Beaverhead National Forest. Although a delegation is currently working on the bill, conservationists are worried that the bill will follow last year's path with more emphasis being placed on special management areas instead of actual wilderness.

### Findings May Explain Death of Dinosaurs

Scientists have come up with exciting new evidence that may help explain why the dinosaurs became extinct and how we might follow them. After examining clay samples from New Zealand, Spain and Denmark, researchers at the University of Chicago's Enrico Fermi Institute discovered substantial amounts of soot-like, graphitic carbon. Further study of the tiny particles concluded that they were produced by a monstrous fire that apparently swept the earth 65 million years ago, generating enough smoke to produce a suffocating darkness.

The findings, reported recently in the Science journal, were used as further support for the mass extinction theory developed six years ago. The theory holds that an asteroid struck the earth, setting off a catastrophic chain of events, one of which was the fire. Huge clouds of dust and vapor circled the globe, destroying much of the world's life and altering the climate. The Chicago researchers called the soot "an ancient analog of the smoke cloud predicted for the nuclear winter theory."

### Earl Signs Hunting-Limits Bill

On October 4, Governor Earl signed a law restricting the ability of privileged hunters to shoot firearms from vehicles and attempted to better relations with Chippewa tribal leaders who call the new law "discriminatory."

The law, which has already taken effect, requires disabled hunters to park at least 50 feet from the centerline of a road before loading their rifles or shooting from their vehicles during the gun deer season. In addition, the bill will cut off the right of tribal members to hunt from unpaved roads alongside public land in the northern third of the state. Tribal leaders complained they had been guaranteed the bill would not take effect until November at the earliest and thus broke off all relations with the DNR. Governor Earl, in response to the Indians' rejection, replied saying, "I think Senate Bill 88 is an appropriate law as

Cont. p. 12

## Consolidated requests new limit

by Andy Savagian  
Outdoor Editor

Sulfur dioxide emissions may be on the rise for the Stevens Point-Wisconsin Rapids area.

That's what Consolidated Papers incorporated is planning if the DNR approves CPI's request for an alternative sulfur dioxide (SO2) limit for its Biron Division near Wisconsin Rapids.

Consolidated's request was made according to guidelines established under the statewide SO2 rule.

This rule, according to CNR air pollution engineer Joe Ancel, was implemented to achieve and maintain ambient SO2 air quality standards in all areas of Wisconsin to protect the health and welfare of the citizens of the state. He added that the rule was not designed to control acid rain, but was separate from this controversial issue.

Other objectives of the rule include taking into account the cost of the rule on the affected industry and to provide the public an opportunity to determine the future air quality of their area by setting aside a portion of the air resource to be available for allocation to existing or new sources.

This rule provides that if the industry demonstrates to the DNR that the differential cost associated with the general emission limit is substantial, then the industry may obtain an alternate emission limit, pro-

vided the alternate limit assures the maintenance and attainment of the ambient air quality standards for SO2 and that other criteria are met.

Ancel stated that a substantial differential cost means a cost over 10 percent. Consolidated maintains that the differential cost to limit the emissions on their Biron plant is approximately 15 percent. The Biron Division contains one new and four older boilers, including a coal-fired burning cyclone boiler. CPI claims that the cost to convert the high sulfur burning cyclone boiler to burn low sulfur coal would be too substantial.

**Public hearing on Consolidated issue: October 18, 1 p.m., in the Wisconsin Rapids Common Council Chambers at City Hall.**

Ancel said DNR studies show a differential cost of only 13 percent for CPI, which is still over the 10 percent limit.

The rule also allows local citizens a role in determining the future of their area by allowing

citizen input into the allocation of the local air resource when an alternate limit is sought. This is accomplished by providing for a public hearing if the source's proposed limit, in combination with a background concentration, exceeds 75 percent of the National Ambient Air Quality Standard for sulfur dioxide. Since 75 percent of the NAAQS for SO2 would be exceeded by the proposed alternate SO2 limit for CPI's Biron Division, a public hearing must be held.

Ancel stated that to determine NAAQS for Consolidated, the DNR considered a "worst case" situation for boilers operating on a 24-hour SO2 emitting scale. The studies show that 94 percent of the 24-hour NAAQS for sulfur dioxide would be consumed.

This extremely high figure would greatly limit any industrial expansion, including competing pulp mills, in the immediate Wisconsin Rapids area. However, Ancel feels CPI's motive is strictly cost. "I think in this case the main impetus is Consolidated Papers' difficulty in finding coal for the cyclone boiler."

A public hearing on this issue will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, October 18, in the Common Council Chambers at City Hall in Wisconsin Rapids. After the hearing, the Department of Natural Resources will evaluate

Cont. p. 12

# Starting gate pheasants

From the sound of the first gun, pheasants are off and running, and picking a winning hunting tactic means playing the odds.

by Christopher T. Dorsey  
Pointer Editor

Fall means two things to a ringneck—hunting and track season, in that order. It's been my experience that there are two kinds of pheasant: pre-season and post-season birds. When the first shots are fired, most pheasants go through a metamorphosis. It's sort of like Clark Kent entering a phone booth and moments later exiting as Superman. The only difference being that pheasants don't show any weakness to kryptonite.

The difficulty in hunting pheasants after they've been shot at comes when you try to predict their movements. Pheasants are, for the most part, predictably unpredictable. However, if you are planning a pheasant hunt, your best bet is still to play the law of averages. Just be ready to abandon those rules at any moment.

As with any newly opened hunting season, the hunting pressure is at its peak, and the pheasant season is no exception. Instead of following the proverbial crowd, I like to work the fringe or edge areas. Many hunters will hunt the middle of a large cover area and expect to find pheasants. Most often they don't, and there are two important reasons for this.

First of all, pheasants rarely

stay in the middle of a large area of grass or weeds. When they do, however, it's normally used only as a travel lane to get from one food patch to another, or they will, on occasion, roost

The second reason for pheasants seldom being found in large grassy expanses is because there isn't much food in this type of cover. Pheasants like to be able to eat, drink and

success when hunting near cornfields adjacent to a wetland or pasture. Throughout most of the country, corn is to a pheasant what aspen is to a grouse, and hunters are best advised not to stray too far from the pheasant's food source.

The "edge effect," as biologists term it, also supports the idea that a hunter's best bet is to stick to the edge. Pheasants will remain near safe escape cover—the kind that will shred your brush pants. A good example of this is a brushy fenceline or ravine. Experienced pheasants will scout down the opposite side of the fenceline you are working and take flight several hundred yards ahead of you. The only truly effective way to hunt these well-seasoned pheasants is to place a hunter at the end of the fenceline or ravine.

This "blocker" system does, however, have its limitations. The hunter on stand at the far end of the fenceline must use care to be stealthy when getting to his post. If a pheasant spots the hunter moving to or while on stand at the end of the fenceline, it will likely either flush prematurely or fly perpendicular to the fenceline; subsequently, away from either the moving hunter or the hunter on stand.

To catch these racing pheasants, the use of a dog who is wise to the ways of crafty pheasants will be your best weapon. During the 1940s and '50s when every fenceline harbored pheasants, the use of bird dogs was considered an added luxury. Today, however, bird dogs are no longer just a luxury—they're a necessity.

Much has been debated over what is the best breed of dog for the job, but it really hinges on what your style of hunting is. I have a slight bias toward pointing dogs, but I also have friends that get just as many birds with their labs and springers. Whatever breed of bird dog you choose, the most important traits your dog must have for successful pheasant hunting are a keen nose and intelligence. I've seen slow dogs that, without their intelligence, would never produce a pheasant for the hunter. But by using drainage

ditches, picked grain fields and other blocking areas, an old or slow dog can trap pheasants between himself and areas that pheasants can't escape through without exposing themselves. Dogs that don't have a good nose might just as well be left in the kennel. By the time they decipher the scent trail of a running pheasant, the bird will have put half a section behind it.

Once the early-season army of pheasant hunters turn their attentions to football instead of pheasant hunting, the remaining birds are left scattered over a wide area. This is the time to take your dog and hiking boots out in search of odd areas. Tiny patches of cover that are stuck in the middle of a plowed cornfield can be just dynamite—especially if they're concealed from the road. Other productive odd areas include rock piles with brush strewn about, abandoned farmsteads, dredging mounds, landfills (if accessible) or any area that could possibly hide a pheasant. Just remember that the pheasants will likely stay wherever there is no hunting pressure, so don't pass up those out-of-the-way places.

Pheasants that are under fire will also resort to using small woodlots and pine groves for protective cover. Two years ago, I crossed through a small stand of scrub oaks on my way to a favorite brushy draw. Just inside the stand of oaks, I heard a thunder of wings above me. I turned to see half a dozen pheasants take off out of the top of an adjacent oak! Even today, I run across hunters that still won't believe pheasants will roost in trees.

Besides roosting in trees, pheasants will head deep into the swamps when the hunting pressure gets too intense. I've seen pheasants fly into boggy areas that looked more like good cover for ducks rather than pheasants. While duck hunting last fall, I was waist deep in water when I flushed a hen pheasant off a tiny bog. Close examination of the bog revealed several days worth of pheasant droppings indicating that she had decided to use the surrounding water as something of a protective moat while she was holed up.

Once you've found the pheasant's secret hide-out, you have the decision of using the right weaponry. There are those who prefer using more open bores and lighter shot loads for close flushing early-season pheasants. They then switch to a modified or full choke coupled with larger No. 4 shot for spookier late-season birds. There is a certain amount of validity to their reasoning; however, it's my belief that you should change your hunting methods—not your equipment. Once you change your tactics to trap experienced and wily roosters, you'll still have plenty of close range shooting. Since I hunt over a pointing dog, I prefer using an improved cylinder with No. 6's as my shot size—all season long.

Pheasants that survive the gauntlet laid out by opening

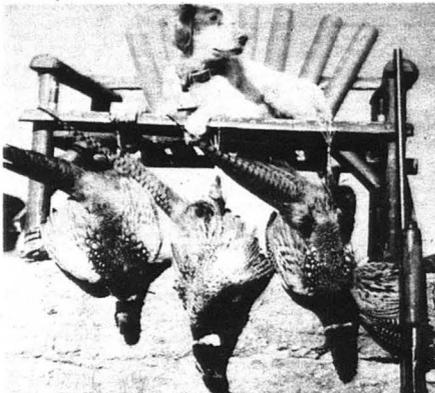


Photo by C.T. Dorsey

Something to crow about—a pheasant hat trick.

in such areas. Too often hunters will chance into a pheasant in the middle of a grass field and take it to mean pheasants can be found consistently in such an area.

sleep without exposing themselves to avian or land predators. This means that the birds will likely hang out in the edge of cover areas that border feeding grounds. I've found the best



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**Notes, cont.**

it was needed to insure the public's safety."

**Michigan Wilderness in Jeopardy**

90,000 acres of some of Michigan's most beautiful areas may not meet wilderness designation despite the efforts of a dozen state conservationists and seven congressmen. Although favorable House action is expected, the failure of two Michigan senators to introduce the bill into the Senate has left Michigan's wilderness "on the line" for this year.

**Search for Missing Matter**

Physicists at the University of Florida believe that the use of a large, super-cooled magnet may help them find the missing or "ghost" matter they suspect makes up 90 percent of the universe. "What this dark matter might be has become one of the biggest questions in science today," says physics professor Pierre Sikivie.

One of the theories being investigated is the presence of an invisible particle, called an axion, which could account for the incredible strength of gravity present in stars at the edge of the universe. Sikivie and his affiliates have asked the National Science Foundation to fund a half-million-dollar experiment to detect the possible presence of the axions. The researchers would then search for the particles in a manner "similar to tuning in a very weak station on a shortwave radio."

**Pheasants, cont.**

weekend hunters won't play by set rules. It's up to the hunter to discover what those rules are and play the percentages. One thing is for sure, however, it won't be an easy game, but it'll be a fun one.

**Wild About Trivia**

What is Wisconsin's bird of peace?



The mourning dove.  
Answer

Sweaters  
Sweaters  
Sweaters



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**Limit, cont.**

public comments. Based on those comments, the DNR may waive the 75 percent figure and issue the proposed alternate emission limitation to CPI, if there is no significant opposition to the department's action. This would result in the allocation of the major portion of the air resource to CPI.

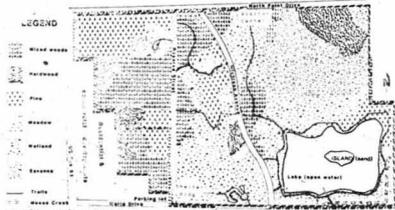
If you wish to comment on these proposed alternative sulfur dioxide limitations for CPI's Biron Division, you will have an opportunity at the public hearing. Also, you may submit written comments to Ralph Patterson at the DNR's Bureau of Air Management, P.O. Box 7921, Madison, Wisconsin 53707.

**Reserve, cont.**

vegetation that has been introduced to the lake. The lake supports some fish that have been planted there including bass and northern pike. Various other

wildlife have been spotted near the lake including otters, great blue heron and osprey.

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Schmeckle Reserve

**CNR CALENDAR**



WPRA's print sale, going on in the CNR lobby and the UC Concourse area. Order yours today.

**UW-Extension Course.** The UWEX will be holding a Hazardous and Industrial Waste Incinerators course in Madison from Oct. 16-18. Topics include design procedures, environmental control, permit applications, energy recovery, O and M requirements, and legal considerations. Call toll free (800) 363-3020.

**Resume Workshop.** Placement Director Mike Pagel will show students how to write a resume professionally. For all CNR, biology, physics, chemistry and med. tech. majors. In room 312 of the CNR on Oct. 17 from 7:30-9:00 p.m.

**Survey Conference.** There will be a Soil Survey for Assessors Conference on Oct. 30 in Marshfield. For more information call 346-2386.

**Wildlife Prints for Sale.** There are only two more days to

**Aldo Leopold Talk.** The American Water Resource Association and the Wisconsin Parks and Recreation Association are sponsoring "The Biography of Aldo Leopold," a presentation which will be given by UW-Madison grad-student Kurt Meine. The talk will be in room 112 of the CNR on Oct. 8. Refreshments will be served at 6:30 p.m., followed by a movie and the guest speaker.

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# SPORTS



Kent Walstrom

## Netters win, begin late season momentum surge

by Kent Walstrom  
Sports Editor

The 1985 women's tennis campaign is winding to a close, but the Lady Netters have begun to regain a measure of respectability from an otherwise dismal season.

Coach David Nass's Pointers dropped a match to perennial power Eau Claire last Wednesday, but struck back with two victories over Ripon College on Thursday and Oshkosh on Monday, lifting their season record to 6-8 and showing the presence of potential for next year's squad.

Eau Claire rode four three set match wins for an 8-1 victory in an inter-conference test on Wednesday, but the final score did not reflect the competition of the match.

"We did everything possible to stop them, and I know we couldn't have played any better

(in doubles), so I came out of the match quite pleased," said Nass. "Even though we didn't win those doubles matches and didn't score well overall in the meet, the quality of our play was such that I felt much better about the situation. In my coaching experience, I've never seen all three doubles matches so close."

Senior Lori O'Neill managed the only Pointers victory, claiming the No. 3 singles match, 6-4, 6-2.

The Pointers bounced back on Thursday to beat Ripon College 6-3. "Wendy Patch pulled off a critical match victory for us at No. 2 singles, which put us ahead of Ripon 4-2 going into the doubles matches," Nass noted.

Along with Patch, No. 2 seeded Robin Haseley (6-0, 6-3), No. 5 Amy Standiford (6-2, 6-2) and No. 6 Margo Grafe (6-2, 6-2) notched victories for the Pointers in their singles tests.

The Pointers added two victories in the doubles matches to secure the victory over Ripon. "Kolleen Onsrud lost a heart-breaker in her singles match but rebounded impressively to help take a three set victory in her doubles match with partner Robin Haseley," Nass added.

Standiford and Grafe teamed for the other doubles victory against Ripon, winning a straight set 6-1, 6-3 decision.

The Pointers traveled to Oshkosh for a rematch on Monday, and again Nass came away pleased with the effort of his team.

"In the past against Oshkosh, we've gotten close to winning and folded. Now, it's a whole different story. Our players are just concentrating more when they're on court, and the net result is that we're playing better matches," said Nass, whose Pointers upset the Titans 6-3.

The Pointers reeled off four victories in the singles matches, gaining a 4-2 edge entering doubles play. Two more victories followed, clinching the win. Rob in Haseley (No. 2), Lori O'Neill (No. 3), Margo Grafe (No. 5) and Amy Standiford (No. 6) re-recorded singles victories, while the No. 2 doubles tandem of Onsrud-Haseley (6-3, 6-3) and No. 3 seed Standiford-Grafe (1-6, 6-2, 6-4) nailed down wins in doubles play.

**UW-Stevens Point 6  
Ripon College 3**  
Singles  
No. 1 — Betsy Hart (R) defeated Lori O'Neill 6-3, 6-1.  
No. 2 — Wendy Patch (SP) def. Kris Maler 2-6, 6-4, 7-5.  
No. 3 — Robin Haseley (SP) def. Belinda Thornton 6-0, 6-3.  
No. 4 — Heidi Klein (R) def. Kolleen Onsrud 7-5, 14, 7-6.  
No. 5 — Amy Standiford (SP) def. Mindy Uhr 6-2, 6-2.  
No. 6 — Margo Grafe (SP) def. Karen Swanson 6-2, 6-2.  
Doubles  
No. 1 — Hart-Maler (R) def. Patch-O'Neill 6-1, 6-3.  
No. 2 — Haseley-Onsrud (SP) def. Thornton-Uhr 6-4, 6-1, 6-3.  
No. 3 — Standiford-Grafe (SP) def. Klein-Swanson 6-1, 6-3.

**UW-Stevens Point 6  
UW-Oshkosh 3**  
Singles  
No. 1 — Beth Ostensio (O) def. Wendy Patch 6-1, 6-3.  
No. 2 — Robin Haseley (SP) def. Zita Wenda 3-6, 6-3, 6-1.  
No. 3 — Lori O'Neill (SP) def. Sheila Geraghty 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.  
No. 4 — Sue Novak (O) def. Kolleen Onsrud 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.  
No. 5 — Margo Grafe (SP) def. Sue Fox 6-3, 6-2.  
No. 6 — Amy Standiford (SP) def. Virginia Erdman 6-2, 6-0.  
Doubles  
No. 1 — Wenda-Novak (O) def. Patch-O'Neill 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.  
No. 2 — Onsrud-Haseley (SP) def. Geraghty-Fox 6-3, 6-3.  
No. 3 — Standiford-Grafe (SP) def. Ostensio-Erdman 1-6, 6-2, 6-4.

**UW-Eau Claire 8  
UW-Stevens Point 1**  
Singles  
No. 1 — Ann Griffith (EC) defeated Wendy Patch 6-0, 6-2.  
No. 2 — Melissa Andreotti (EC) def. Robin Haseley 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.  
No. 3 — Lori O'Neill (SP) def. Christy Gilbertson 6-4, 6-2.  
No. 4 — Shari Lagen (EC) def. Kolleen Onsrud 6-0, 6-1.  
No. 5 — Jan Seitz (EC) def. Margo Grafe 6-1, 6-2.  
No. 6 — Connie Pederson (EC) def. Amy Standiford 6-1, 7-5.  
Doubles  
No. 1 — Pederson-Andreotti (EC) def. Patch-O'Neill 6-2, 4-6, 7-6.  
No. 2 — Griffith-Lagen (EC) def. Onsrud-Haseley 6-7, 6-2, 7-5.  
No. 3 — Onsrud-Seitz (EC) def. Standiford-Grafe 6-2, 4-6, 7-3.

## Lady spikers capture Clearwater Invitational

by Scott Huelskamp  
Staff reporter

Even before the first game of last week's conference clash between the Pointers and UW-La Crosse volleyball teams, there was trouble. Karla Miller, the Pointers' top spiker, lost her contact lens. A short search of the gym floor turned up the lens, thanks to Carol Larson.

With contact in place, Miller and the Lady Spikers jumped to an early 9-0 lead behind strong blocking against the visiting La Crosse Indians. Then more trouble. A mental lapse on behalf of the Pointers enabled La Crosse to sneak back into the game and tie the score 12-12.

The Lady Spikers had the serve and a chance to capture game one but ended up on the short end of a 15-17 score.

Coach Nancy Schoen was not pleased with the outcome. "After we went up 9-0 we had a mental lapse and made some mental errors. We didn't maintain our intensity, and we paid for it."

A slow start in game two forced the Pointers to recover from an 0-5 deficit. Tied at 7-7, a fired up Carol Larson ignited the team with her digs and 100 percent serving to cruise to a 15-8 win.

Stevens Point ambushed the Indians in the next two games. Karla Miller took control midway through game three with two crater-forming spikes and sent a La Crosse defender reeling on another. Miller finished the night with 18 spike kills. Sheri Scheu's final spike gave Point a 15-9 victory.

The Lady Spikers then edged La Crosse 15-13 in the final

game to preserve their undefeated conference record.

"It was a real team effort and a very nice win for us," said Schoen, whose Pointers amassed a 93.9 percent service reception percentage and a 32.4 percent team hitting average.

On Saturday the Pointer spikers captured the Eau Claire-Clearwater Invitational tournament, winning four matches and losing only one.

The Pointers, ranked 11th in the nation, were defeated in

their opening game against Augsburg, 15-11, 12-15, 15-9. Ruth Donner was the lone bright spot with 10-spike kills and a 60 percent attack average.

Coach Schoen felt her team was preoccupied during the game. "We were still living off the La Crosse game, and our heads were in the clouds. We just weren't ready to play and fell into the type of game Augsburg wanted us to play. The girls looked like a different team."

In their next two matches the Pointers dominated Bethel College, 15-12, 15-6 and UW-Green Bay 15-4, 15-5. Both schools have failed to defeat Stevens Point in three meetings this year.

In the semi-final match UWSP used Carol Larson's five service aces and 24 set assists to soundly defeat Division I power Marquette University (Milwaukee), 15-12, 15-6.

A confident Pointer squad stormed into the final game to avenge an earlier loss to Augs-

burg, winning 7-15, 15-0, 15-7 for the tournament title. Leading Point to victory was veteran Karla Miller, who accounted for 12 killed spikes.

"I was impressed by how the girls pulled themselves together," expressed Schoen. "They (the players) know everybody is gunning for us and we have to fight for every point."

"If we can maintain a high level of concentration and con-

Cont. p. 16

## Golfers finish 3rd at WSUC tourney

**UWSP Sports  
Information Office**

The UW-Stevens Point men's golf team rallied behind the play of freshman Mickey Gilbert to post their best single day round in the school's history (385) and capture third place in the Wisconsin State University Conference tournament held here at the Stevens Point Country Club.

The Pointers' total of 1188 also placed them second in the NAIA District 14 competition.

UW-Whitewater led from start to finish and ran away with the conference title, carding a 54 hole total of 1155 (387-380-388). UW-Eau Claire took runner-up honors at 1175 (399-396-380). This total gave the Blugold linksters the District 14 championship, as they overtook two-day leader UW-Parkside, who faltered and ended with a 1191 total (398-395-398). Thus, the Pointers also moved ahead of the Rangers

into second place in District 14. Rounding out play were UW-Oshkosh, 1204 (417-400-393); UW-

Stout, 1226 (420-413-393); UW-La Crosse, 1228 (417-404-407); UW-Platteville, 1271 (424-426-421);

UW-River Falls, 1272 (428-415-429); Milwaukee School of Engineering, 1299 (443-432-424); Concordia, 1306, (456-428-423); and UW-Superior, 1332, (455-452-425).

Mickey Gilbert, a graduate of Appleton West, led the Pointers with a 253 total (78-77-78). This total represents the best finish ever for a Pointer golfer in the 54 hole format, and it was good for fifth place overall in the tournament.

Kurt Rebolz, a sophomore from Greendale, placed 10th overall in 235 (79-80-76). Other Pointer scores included first-year Cudahy prep Joe Stadler, 241 (78-80-83), freshman Jamie Keiler, (84-80-80), sophomore Greg Majka, 244 (86-81-77), and sophomore Mike Frieder, 247 (89-84-74).

Scott Hill (WW), and Rick Elsen (PS) set the pace with 225

Cont. p. 16



A golfer puts during the tournament.

Photo by P. Schanock

# Pointers explode for 62-6 rout over Oshkosh

by Kent Walstrom  
Sports Editor

If the events of last weekend's fiasco at Goerke Field caused you to question the talent of Stevens Point's football team, you can rest easy. The Pointers are indeed alive and well in the WSDC.

UWSP reasserted their potent offensive attack in grand fashion Saturday, crushing conference rival UW-Oshkosh 62-6.

While Oshkosh did little to improve their struggle for respectability within the conference, the Pointers gained a boost of confidence and found renewed momentum as they head into this Saturday's game against UW-Stout.

"There were some big plays, along with good field position, and we just did the things necessary to win the game," said coach D.J. LeRoy, whose Pointers recorded their first league victory in raising their season record to 4-1-1. "They (Oshkosh) just couldn't get anything going."

The Pointers took the opening kickoff and drove 70 yards in 10 plays to take a 7-0 lead with just over three minutes gone in the

game.

With Oshkosh unable to move the ball on their first possession, the Pointers took control at their own 36, and again put together a lengthy drive which resulted in another touchdown and a 14-0 lead.

After returning the ensuing kickoff to the 29 yard line, Oshkosh promptly fumbled, and Pointer defensive back Scott Nicolai recovered the ball at the 36. Quarterback Dave Geissler found Mike Christman with a touchdown pass a play later, pushing the score to 21-0.

The Pointers scored again after a change of possession, with Geissler throwing a 29 yard strike to end Dave Steavpack, and it seemed obvious that a blowout was clearly in the making.

After some defensive adjustments by Oshkosh, both teams were held scoreless until the 4:49 mark of the second period, when senior defensive back Tom Finco intercepted an errant Titan pass, giving the Pointers possession on Oshkosh's 19 yard line. Six plays later the Pointers scored their fifth touchdown of the half for a runaway 35-0 lead.

The Pointers recorded 13 first downs in the first half and added 256 total yards, while the Titans were held to just one first down and managed only 69 total yards.

Oshkosh's hopes for a comeback were quickly put to rest, as Pointer Mike Reuteman, originally the starting fullback but playing the game as a linebacker, intercepted a Titan pass on the 47 yard line during their first drive of the second half.

Halfback Mike Christman bolted 57 yards for a touchdown on the first play from scrimmage, extending the Pointer lead to 42-0.

A fired up Pointer defense continued to hold the Titan offensive game in check by forcing another punt, and UWSP took possession at the Oshkosh 40 yard line.

Eight plays later the Pointers earned their seventh touchdown of the game, as Geissler found end Jim Prince with a 12 yard scoring pass to hike the score to 49-0.

The Pointers continued their onslaught with a 13 play drive that brought them to the Titan three yard line on their next pos-

session. Ted Blanco bucked over for the score a play later, adding insult to injury and increasing the spread to 56-0 to start the fourth quarter.

The Titans, with a 56 yard pass completion on their next possession, finally managed a touchdown that brought the score to 56-6.

The Pointers, playing their reserves most of the final quarter, finished the assault with a 13 play drive that resulted in a 62-6 final score.

"It was like a domino effect (on Oshkosh)," said LeRoy. "Once you get that many points on a team in the first half, it gets pretty hard for them to keep their dapper up and continue to play hard football. I guess their first string offense and defense just tired out."

Geissler, who faltered during the second half of last week's game against Whitewater, threw for five touchdowns and 230 yards while halfback Mike Christman rushed for 99 yards

and added another 105 yards on four catches.

TEAM STATISTICS	POINTERS	TITANS
First downs	21	9
Rushes-yards	51-276	33-102
Passing yards	279	114
Passes-completions	22-16	18-8
Total yards	565	216
Punts-average	2-38.5	6-34.8
Penalties-yards	8-50	6-49

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS	
Rushing (Pointers)	Christman 13-100, Geissler 6-7, Kneuse 8-35, Blanco 6-31, Van Eperen 7-4, Danton 8-8, Hayden 5-1.
(Titans)	Frahm 11-34, Matzke 6-29, Gudowicz 3-16, Meulerman 2-4, Lidwin 2-3, Gonzalez 2-2, Peterson 1-0, Maly 5-9.
Passing (Pointers)	Geissler 22-15-200-0
Danton	1-1-1-0.
(Titans)	Maly 5-3-24-1, Peterson 12-5-90-0, LeFleur 1-0-1-0, Gudowicz 1-0-1-0.
Pass Receiving (Pointers)	Prince 2-17-1, Steavpack 2-16-1, Ote 5-52-2, Lindholm 1-0-0, K. Geissler 1-12-0, Christian 4-105-2, Kneuse 1-1-0.
(Titans)	Braun 3-18-0, Liminary 2-19-0, LaFleur 1-6-1, Hendricks 1-13-0, Murphy 1-8-0.

The Pointers play host to conference foe UW-Stout (2-2) this Saturday at Goerke Field. "Stout has a very tough defense, and possesses an offense that

Cont. p. 16

## Harriers finish fifth

by Wade Turner  
Staff Reporter

The UWSP men's cross country team finished a disappointing fifth at the Eau Claire Invitational this past Saturday with 92 points.

UW-Oshkosh won the 10-team meet with 69 points. They were followed by UW-Parkside, 78; UW-Eau Claire, 89; and St. Cloud, 90.

Coach Rick Witt offered no excuses for his team's sub-par performance.

"Besides Arnie (Schraeder) and Don (Reiter), I felt the rest of the team did not run up to their potential," said Witt.

Schraeder continued to show his dominance as he captured the individual title en route to a 25:40 clocking. Teammate Don Reiter also ran strong, securing fourth place with a time of 28:15.

Other top finishers for Point included Jim Kowalczyk, 18th; Bob Hujik, 33rd; and Bob Holman, 36th.

"I thought Bob (Holman) filled in the fifth spot very nicely for us," said Witt. "He was willing to stay up in the pack. The rest of our runners were too spread out and lost contact with the pack."

Witt also cited injuries to

some of his top runners as affecting the outcome of the meet. He does feel, however, that his squad is equally as good as the teams which finished ahead of Point at Eau Claire.

"When we're healthy, I feel we're just as strong as them (Oshkosh and Eau Claire)," said Witt. "I feel any meets matching us further in the year will be a toss-up."

This Saturday, the Pointers travel to Kenosha to compete in the Carthage Invitational.

Witt anticipates the competition there as being stronger than it was at Eau Claire.

"Twelve out of the 20 teams which will be there are ranked nationally. We'll have to beat good teams consistently the rest of the way out to earn some respect. It's time to either 'put-up' or 'shut-up,'" Witt concluded.

- Top 7 Point Finishers
1. Arnie Schraeder-25:40
  4. Don Reiter-28:15
  18. Jim Kowalczyk-36:50
  33. Bob Hujik-37:15
  36. Bob Holman-37:38
  38. Dean Shillinger-37:40
  32. Tim Olson-38:01
- Team Totals
1. UW-Oshkosh-69
  2. UW-Parkside-78
  3. UW-Eau Claire-89
  4. St. Cloud-90
  5. UW-Stevens Point-92
  6. St. Thomas-135
  7. UW-Stout-193
  8. UW-Duluth-206
  9. Winona-237
  10. UW-Superior-302

## INTRAMURALS

Intramural football playoffs started earlier this week and will conclude next week if weather permits. Check the IM bulletin boards for dates and times.

Co-ed beach volleyball concluded Wednesday, Oct. 9, and capped a successful season. Forty-four teams competed in the league, with 11 making it to the playoffs. The Sky Jammers won the event, with 1 South Sims coming in second.

Also concluding during the past week was the Turkey Trot and Punt, Pass & Kick. The overall winner for men's P,P&K was Dean Noskowiak. The

Porch captured team honors. Becky Chambers was the overall women's winner with 4 West Hansen taking team honors. John Stewitzke was the overall men's winner in the Turkey Trot, while 3 South Steiner was the team champ. Overall champ for the women was ROTC.

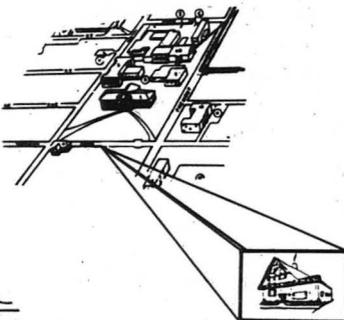
Upcoming events include the Doubles Racquetball Tourney for Men and Women. This is a double-elimination event. Entry deadline is Nov. 1 with play beginning Nov. 4. Information and entry forms can be obtained at the IM Desk.

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# Stickers win Point Invite, raise record to 11-1

**UWSP Sports Information Center**  
The UWSP women's field hockey team defeated the University of Chicago 2-0 and UW-Platteville 3-0 in the Pointer Invitational held here on Saturday.

In their first contest on Saturday the Lady Pointers and the University of Chicago were locked in a scoreless defensive battle in the rain and wet field conditions of Colman Field until Kristen Kemerling scored at the 4:20 mark of the second half.

go. The Lady Pointers jumped out early versus UW-Platteville when Jan Maslowski scored with 7:36 gone in the game. The Lady Pointers added second-half goals

by Sheila Downing and Tina Roesken to account for the final 3-0 score. The Lady Pointers outshot UW-Platteville 34-4 and had 25 penalty corners while UW-

Platteville had just five. The Lady Pointers return to action next weekend when they travel to Platteville to play both UW-Platteville and Luther College.



Photo by M. Hammen

## UWSP remains undefeated in conference play.

The wins give the Lady Pointers an 11-1 overall record and a 4-0 mark in WIM Conference play. The Lady Pointers are currently ranked third in the region behind the College of Wooster (Ohio) and Denison University (Ohio).

Tina Roesken assisted on the goal. Kemerling scored an insurance goal at the 14:50 mark, on an assist by Jaye Hallenbeck.

The Lady Pointers outshot the University of Chicago 28-4 and had 16 penalty corners to just one for the University of Chicago.

## Lady harriers finish third at Eau Claire

**UWSP Sports Information Office**

**EAU CLAIRE**—With a strong performance from their top four runners, the UW-Stevens Point women's cross country team captured second place in the Eau Claire Invitational held here Saturday.

UW-Eau Claire, ranked first in the NAIA national poll, ran away with the team championship, scoring 22 points. The Lady Pointers, ranked fifth in the latest NCAA national poll, placed second with 75 points. Rounding out the field were UW-Oshkosh, 83; UW-La Crosse, 107; UW-Stout, 116; Winona State, 166; UM-Duluth, 192; and UW-Superior, 212.

Sophomore Kris Hoel emerged as the top finisher for UWSP for the second straight week, finishing fourth in 19:07. Senior Sheila Ricklefs placed eighth in 19:20, followed by freshmen Amy Cyr and Sue Rauscher in 17th and 18th place, respectively. Senior Andrea Berceau ran to a 28th place finish to round out the top five. Brenda Bergum of UW-Eau Claire was the overall winner in 18:42.

Coach Len Hill's team accomplished what they had set out to do before the race. "We wanted our four top runners to run together, and they were able to do so," he said. "Amy (Cyr) and Sue (Rauscher) really have improved their times, which is a positive sign with the conference meet in three weeks."

The Lady Pointers will travel to Kenosha Saturday, Oct. 19, to run in the Carthage College Invitational.

## Volleyball, cont.

istent play we should do fine." The Pointer volleyball squad will have a chance to showcase their 9-0 conference record this Friday and Saturday as they host the Stevens Point Invite in the Berg gym.

## Football, cont.

can certainly move the ball," noted LeRoy. Game time is slated for 1 p.m.

### WSUC FOOTBALL STANDINGS CONFERENCE

	W	L	T
River Falls	2	0	1
La Crosse	2	0	1
Eau Claire	2	0	1
Platteville	2	2	0
Stout	2	2	0
Stevens Point	1	1	1
Superior	1	2	1
Whitewater	1	2	1
Oshkosh	0	4	0
ALL GAMES	5	0	1
La Crosse	4	0	1
River Falls	4	0	1
Eau Claire	4	0	1
Stevens Point	4	1	1
Stout	3	3	1
Superior	2	2	1
Platteville	2	4	0
Oshkosh	1	4	0
Whitewater	1	4	1

## Golf, cont.

totals, while Glen Zuehls (Osh) and Tim Ertmer (EC) carded 228. Gilbert was next at 233, tied with Eric Galles (Stout) and Ron Clarke (LC). Three golfers, Paul Waitrovich (EC), Jesse Richards (WW), and Jeff Lister (WW), all finished at 234.

With their top ten finishes, Gilbert and Rebolz were named to the all-WSUC first team. They are the first all-league golfers for the Pointers since Bob Van Den Elzen accomplished the feat in 1981.

### TEAM SCORES

Whitewater	387-380-388/1155
Eau Claire	399-396-380/1175
Stevens Point	405-398-385/1188
Parkside	398-395-398/1191
Oshkosh	411-409-350/1264
Stout	420-413-350/1226
La Crosse	417-404-407/1226
Platteville	424-426-421/1271
River Falls	428-415-429/1272
MSOE	443-426-424/1299
Concordia	456-426-423/1305
Superior	455-452-425/1332



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Registration: 9:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.

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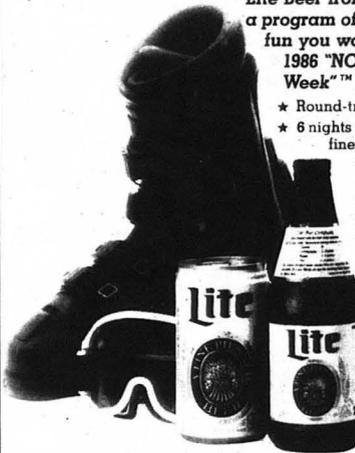
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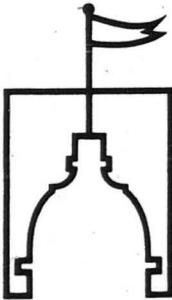
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# POINTER PROGRAM

## this week's highlight

**Saturday, October 19**  
**"The Happy Together Tour 1985"**—UAB Concerts and WSPJ welcome this unusual concert event to the Quandt Fieldhouse. Come on over and check out the great music of such names as "The Turtles," "The Grass Roots," "The Buckingham's" and "Gary Lewis and the Playboys." This is sure to bring back many memories for a lot of people, and it could start new ones for many others. The music all starts at 7:30. Tickets are still available at the UC-Info Desk and all area ShopKo stores.



**Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 17, 18 & 19**

"Amadeus"—UAB Visual Arts is proud to present this award-winning film. The film centers around the struggle between Antonio Salieri, the 18th century court composer for Emperor Joseph II of Austria, and his prodigy Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. Salieri is the only one who truly realizes the vast talent of the young Mozart, but he is also his staunchest competition. The film won eight Academy Awards including Best Picture. Stop by to see this great film in the UC-PBR at 7 or 9:15 on these nights.

**Tuesday and Wednesday, October 22 & 23**

"Notorious"—If you're into Alfred Hitchcock, you'll love this one. This thriller starring Cary Grant and Ingrid Bergman is set in South America during World War II with Bergman marrying a spy (played by Claude Rains) to aid the U.S. and agent Grant. It is frank, tense and well acted, with an amazingly suspenseful climax. Showing both nights at 7:00 and 9:30 in Room 333 of the Comm. Building. Sponsored by UFS.



**Tuesday, October 29**

"The Statlers"—Student Activities and WXYQ are pleased to welcome country music's most award-winning vocal group, The Statlers. Over the years The Statlers have gained a reputation for their fine vocal harmonies as well as their comic relief on stage. The Statlers welcome Helen Cornelius as their special guest for this big concert event. The fun and music starts at 7:30 in the Quandt Fieldhouse. Tickets are still available at the UC-Info Desk or all area ShopKo stores.

## MISC.

**Saturday, October 19**

Parents' Day—Hey students, this is your chance to show off your campus to your parents. Once again UAB has lined up a great list of things to do when your parents get here. Start the day out right with brunch at the Sentry High Court at 10 a.m. Then, head over to check out the exciting action of Student football. In the evening, you have the choice of viewing the award-winning film "Amadeus" or checking out the good-time music of the Happy Together Tour.

Make this day one for both you and your parents.



It's almost mid-semester, do you know who your chancellor is? Listen Monday, October 21, at 5:30 when The Pointer's Chris Dorsey, Student Government's Nancy Mayek, SETV's Bob Piekenbrock, and WWSP 90FM's Kevin Hamm discuss CHANCELLOR AWARENESS DAY, this week's topic on 90FM's "Two Way Radio." Listen to WWSP "For a Change."

Parties can be a real drag without good music. No cause to fret though because WWSP 90FM can supply you with any type of tunes your heart desires. Call 346-3755 and find out how 90FM's Portable Party can make the difference at your next party.

**ATTENTION:**  
**All classifieds**  
**must have**  
**student name**  
**and I.D. No. on**  
**form in order**  
**to be printed.**

## SPORTS

**Saturday, October 19**  
**Pointer Football—Let's all**  
**head out to Goerke Field and**

cheer the Pointers on to victory as they face conference foe UW-Stout. Stout is coming off a 7-0 win over UW-Whitewater. The action all gets under way at 1 p.m. at Goerke Field.

# STUDENT

# CLASSIFIED

### for sale

**FOR SALE:** Compound bow. New, never used. Chief Bow. Draw length 29-31 inches. 50 to 60 pounds. Call 345-0225, ask for Bill.

**FOR SALE:** 1981 Plymouth Horizon TC-3, 4 cyl., 4-speed, silver-tone, bucket seats, stereo AM/FM, 53,000 miles. \$2,500. Call 344-5728, evenings.

**FOR SALE:** Bear, "Hunter" compound bow. Includes six arrows, detachable quiver, four pin sights and case. Excellent shape. For more information, call Joe at 346-3259.

**FOR SALE:** One pair 200 cm '85 Atomic team bionic slalom racing skis with Marker M40 bindings. Used one season for racing. Asking \$270. For more information, call Joe at 346-3259.

**FOR SALE:** 1976 Pontiac LeMans. Good runner, best offer. Call 346-3794 or 467-2483.

**FOR SALE:** Good desk \$70 and good chest of drawers \$40. Call 457-2062.

**FOR SALE:** Citane 10-speed, 24", quick release wheels, \$100/offer. Call 341-8309.

**FOR SALE:** Antique ash bed and ash gateway dinette table. \$150/pair. Call 457-2062.

### lost & found

**LOST:** Man's gold wedding ring. Will claim by identification. Sentimental value. Please call 341-2514.

### wanted

**WANTED:** Responsible commuter who is willing to share driving from Kellner area or Co. Hwy. W near F. Early mornings five days per week. Call Sharon, 2837 or 1-325-3827.

### for rent

**FOR RENT:** Apartment for rent, \$175/month. Call 346-3102, mornings, ask for Jim.

**FOR RENT:** Roommate needed to share downstairs of duplex on Frontenac near Fill's Bar. Rent is negotiable. Call Jeff at 341-7748 and leave message.

**FOR RENT:** Sublet single room at 1216 Division Street

with three other males. \$295 through January 15. Color cable TV and microwave oven. Call 341-3406 for Paul or leave message.

**FOR RENT:** Duplex two blocks from campus. Available Nov. 1. Newly decorated, mostly furnished. 344-7487.

### employment

**EMPLOYMENT:** Rosholt School District needs substitute school bus drivers. Call 677-4540 or 346-3794, ask for Bill.

**EMPLOYMENT:** If you have farmland experience, the Student Employment Office wants you! We have a position approximately 15 miles east of Stevens Point. Stop in 003 Student Services and ask about job number 1318.

**EMPLOYMENT:** Overseas jobs... summer, year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-\$2,000 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-WI 5, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

**EMPLOYMENT:** Advertising-modeling rep. Contact clients, interview models, assist photo

teams on location. Salary to \$45,000 within five years. Central Wisconsin with occasional travel. Possible relocation August 1986. Company will provide intensive training. Will accommodate student schedule. Female with transportation. Inquiries confidential. Sarah Rinehart & Associates, P.O. Box 1052, Wisconsin Rapids 54949.

### announcements

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** Government homes from \$1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000, Ext. GH-5592, for information.

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** Do you want to party? Buffy's-SIASEFTI Happy Hour 5-8 p.m. Hawaiian night—first 50 people in Hawaiian dress get in for \$2.

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** Don't forget, tonight at 5:30 in room D223 Science Building Psych Club will be meeting. We will discuss plans for a Halloween party, the committees and then go to Ella's. Don't forget to bring your membership dues.

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** Don't miss the Zentones appearing

live at Second Street Pub—Sunday, Oct. 20, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. A 20-piece band playing jazz, blues, rock. Free admission. Come on down!

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** Peace Campus Center has many fun things to offer. Sunday worship at 10:30 a.m., Wednesday evening Bible study, supper at 5:30, movie nights, trips and much more. Call 345-6510 for more info. Sponsored by Lutheran Student Community.

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** UWSP International Environmental Studies Seminar meeting. A general information meeting regarding a six-week summer field seminar in Germany/Poland will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 23, at 6 p.m. in room 112 CNR. All students eligible for the CNR summer camp. Upperclassmen, graduate and special students in the CNR are welcome to attend.

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** Trying to kill Friday afternoons? TGIF in the Encore with live entertainment and drinks from 3-5 p.m.

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** Taking a tour of Wausau Insurance would be a dynamite way of seeing

**Job hunting, cont.**

having to field dress your kill, a successful job hunt also has its less glamorous side. There are taxes, and Social Security, and insurance, and . . .

**Alan Lemke**  
Senior Editor

public relations professionals at work in a corporat setting. P.R.S.S.A. is giving everyone the opportunity to do just that on Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 1:30. Transportation will be leaving the Communication Building parking lot at 12:45.

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** Psych Club Member: We need you. Just a reminder we'll be meeting tonight at 5:30 in D223 Science Building. After the

meeting we're off to Ella's. Let's see you there.

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** Hey all you program coordinators and tutor coordinators! Don't forget about the Leadership Council meeting tonight at 5:45 in the Comm. Room of the UC. We have lots to talk about. Hope to see you there.

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** SIASEFI Happy Hour, Hawaiian Night, Buffy's, 5-8 p.m. First 50 people

in Hawaiian dress get in for \$2. **ANNOUNCEMENT:** Bible study at Peace Campus Center. Join us each Wednesday at 5:30 for a light supper and small group discussion. Call 345-6510 for more info. Sponsored by Lutheran Student Community.

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** WPRA will be taking orders for wildlife prints today and tomorrow in the west lobby of the CNR. Prints must be paid for when you order.

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** See the production of Widow's Walk at Pacelli High School, Friday, Oct. 18. Dinner theatre at 5:50 and play at 8 p.m. Saturday night, Oct. 19, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 20, at 7 p.m. It will be held in the gymnasium and tickets are at the door. Price: Adults \$3.50, students \$2, and children \$1.

**personals**

**PERSONAL:** Heidi: Remember overcommitment is a federal offense.

**PERSONAL:** Laurie: Thanks for being a great roomie, but remember, no boys in the room. Love, Jude.

**PERSONAL:** Nellie: Remember . . . side one, side two, side one, side two (it's almost as easy as plugging in a guitar). Thanks a lot though, Trish.

**PERSONAL:** Boyfriend, I love you, I know it, and Tina is crazy about the twins. Let's get some coffee and doughnuts and run away together . . .

**PERSONAL:** Loren, from one fun person to another fun person: Thanks for the fun weekend. I had a fun time. Trish. P.S. When are you going to get your hair cut?

**PERSONAL:** Anner-Nanners (Rhasty): Thanks for being a great roommate. Maybe some day we'll figure out what we

really want to do. Love, Trish. **PERSONAL:** Jon, Joe and Laurie: Hi, I didn't forget you guys. Hope you all had a good week. Good luck this weekend. Trish.

**PERSONAL:** Jude, Happy Smurfday! Does being 20 mean you can drink even more tequila? Love, your Smurfy roomie.

**PERSONAL:** Happy two-year, nine-month anniversary, Pumpkin. I'd probably be in a tailspin without you—you're the best! Where are you going to live this summer?

**PERSONAL:** Thanks to all the people who put up with me the last two weeks. Thanks Lynn, Scot, my students, and my two supervisors for your patience. "They" are over, now comes applications. Thanks, Dorf.

**PERSONAL:** Portage Street Garbage Cans. Guess what? Nobody puking in your cans for the next three weekends! I hate that when that happens. But, I'll be back. Miss me! Sprout.

**ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS**

**Measurex Corporation**  
Date: October 16-17  
Interviews for Paper Science & Engineering majors.

**Metropolitan Insurance Companies**  
Date: October 17.

Interviews for all majors; positions as Sales Representatives (career path leading to Management Trainee), in the financial service industry.

**Wisconsin State Government**  
Date: October 17

Group informational session open to all majors at 10:30 AM, Room 203 Old Main Building. Sign-up required — contact Career Services for details.

**William Mitchell College of Law**  
Date: October 21

Location: UC Concourse, 10:30 AM-3:30 PM. No sign-up necessary. All students interested in legal education are invited to stop by.

**Social Security Administration**  
Date: October 23

Interviews for History, Psychology, Accounting, Business, Political Science, English, Communication, Math and Sociology majors; positions as Claims Representative, GS-5.

**U. S. Marine Corps**  
Date: October 23-24

Location: UC Concourse, 9:00 AM-4:00 PM. All majors.

**Port Huron Paper Company**  
Date: October 23-24

Paper Science & Engineering seniors: Process Engineering positions, Oct. 23. Paper Science & Engineering sophomores; summer co-op positions, Oct. 24.

**Drake University Law School**  
Date: October 24

Informational meetings with recruiter. Open to all students interested in legal education. Sign up for individual appointment.

**Buckman Laboratories**  
Date: October 26

Interviews for Water Chemistry or Biology majors for sales position (selling industrial chemicals to paper companies).

**Boise Cascade Corporation**  
Date: October 29

Interviews for Paper Science & Engineering seniors for Process Engineering positions. Interviews also for Paper Science & Engineering juniors for Summer Process Engineering positions.

**Engelhard Corporation**  
Date: October 30

Interviews for Paper Science & Engineering majors.

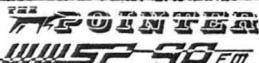
**Container Corporation**  
Date: October 31

Interviews for Paper Science & Engineering majors for Process Engineering positions. Will also meet with several Paper Science & Engineering juniors for summer positions.

**WHO IS THIS MAN  
AND WHAT DOES HE  
MEAN TO YOU?**

**CHANCELLOR  
AWARENESS  
DAY**

**OCT. 24**



Student Government Association

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STEVENS POINT



**2nd St. Pub**  
Presents  
**The Zentones**

**20 Plus Piece  
University Jazz Band**

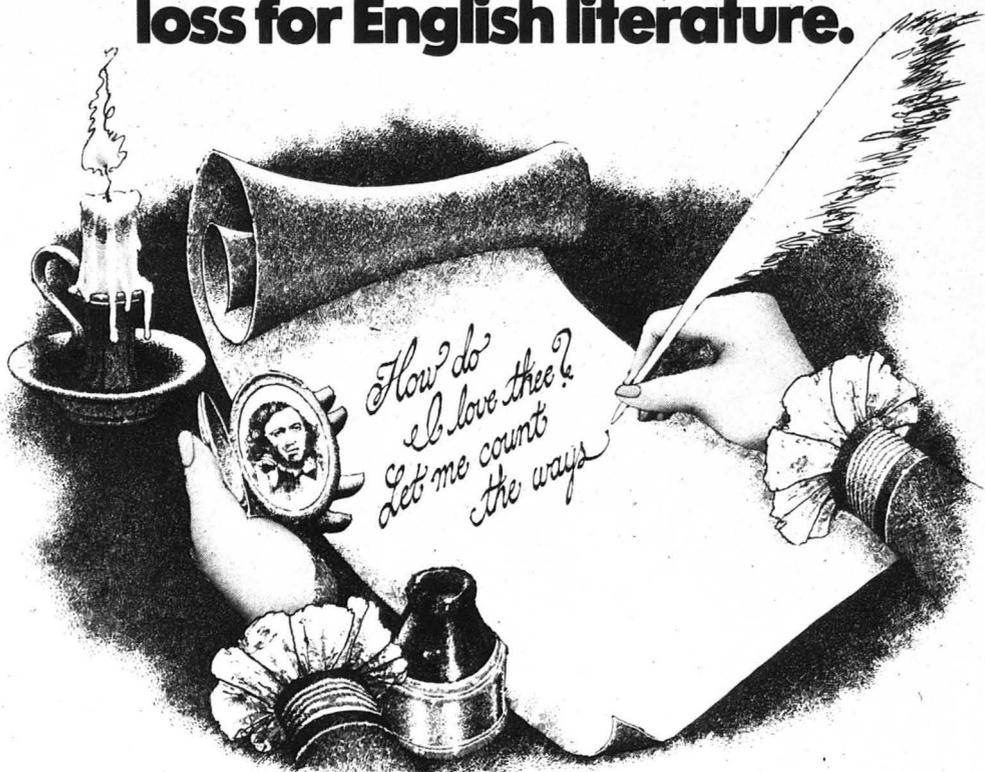
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**Sunday, Oct. 22 - 2-6 P.M.**

— Every Week —  
Sunday 10¢ Taps

Thursday \$1.00 Pitchers

# If Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning had AT&T's 60% and 40% discounts, it would have been a terrible loss for English literature.



And of course, she wouldn't have had to restrict her feelings to a mere sonnet's length, either.

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