Employment opportunities for the taking

by Joanne Davis

UWS will be celebrating National Student Employment Week October 5-7 through the efforts of the Student Employment Office (SEO) on campus. Mayor Haberemman recently issued a proclamation for the week.

SEO also issued a resolution in recognition of SEO's efforts in finding students jobs.

Currently 108 jobs are listed at the office. These are subject to recognition of an office. These are subject to students.

Students checking out these job opportunities are in a hurry to demonstrate entering a personal application during the recognized week.

These applications are used as a resource in the job screening process by the staff.

The staff will run other public- und in the form of Public Service Announcements, Residence Hall slide shows, and a booth in the UC concourse. Area businesses will also put stickers in their windows displaying their cooperation in hiring UWS students.

Many businesses also respond- ing to the half-time radio program Ken Killick aired during the Point/Pass Cross football game September 21. Mr. Killick, a High School Counselor in Admissions, gave half-time shows for the University.

"I've had many nice remarks by merchants who now realize there are services available for just the students," Killick said.

Another interview with Helen Van Prooyen, SEO Director and Jim Meakin, on student staff, will further detail SEO's efforts and benefits.

The show will air Monday, October 7 at 10-11 p.m. on 96 FM.

The office deals with work study students and those without it. The work study program is a federally funded program for students who show financial need.

by Carol Dizer

Staff Reporter

A U.S. Senate candidate attacked policies created by Senator Kasten and President Reagan, and set forth his own views on current issues in a speech made at the U.O. on Monday. Matthew Flynn, a Mil-waukee resident and a former chairman of the state Democratic Party, is one of two Demo­ c­rats who have announced their candidacy for the U.S. Senate seat held by Republican Robert Kasten. Ed Garvey, deputy Wis­consin county attorney, is the other.

Of Kasten, Flynn states that Kasten is devastating for this state. He wants to eliminate deduc­tions for state income and said Flynn.

We should, he says, be "giving a certain level of recognition to students, to employers who have hired them, not just give them a check, but show them something." The Senate.

On farming, Flynn believes farm workers should be given a certain amount of time to make the job screenin g for the University.

"I've had many nice remarks by merchants who now realize there are services available for just the students," Killick said.

"It's stupid. Arming the con­ trals in Nicaragua is wrong. We should not cut off all the aid to the contras and resume negotiations. Our first priority is to reduce the re­ moval of Cuban advisors. Negotia­tions work," said Flynn.

The difference between a dis­ ability and a handicap, ex­ plained Dr. Jarro, is that a dis­ ability is inherent to the individ­ ual, or what they have or don't have, and a handicap is the ad­ vantage or disadvantage that re­ lates to a specific duty. For a disabled person, his or her hand­icap is a necessary measure. The emphasis is placed on what they can do instead of what they can't do.

Disabilities involve noticeable disorders as well as invisible disorders. A person who uses a wheelchair, dog guide or a hear­ ing aid is easier to identify than someone with a learning disabil­ ity. People can become disabled, for reasons that are present from birth and aren't pro­gressive. One out of four people will become disabled, at least temporarily, in their adult life.

The South African government should be given a certain amount of time to make the changeover to one person." Flynn also said that he supports the economic pressures put on the South African government but he believes that the U.S. must put pressure on them as a group, one vote.

Flynn also criticized Jerry Falwell's involvement with the South Af­ rican government. "Desmond Tutu a phoney, he could have stayed a war down there. I think Falwell should have been arrested the minute he came off the plane. Just be­ cause he's close to President Reagan doesn't mean he has the right to create foreign policy," said Flynn.

Flynn spoke out against politi­cal groups and private organiza­tions who are raising money for the contras in Nicaragua. "Col­ lege Republicans across the country are having a 'Adopt a Contra' fundraiser. That is a criminal offense! The Senate is supposed to set foreign policy and they said no go, no war explained Flynn.

On governmental issues, Flynn said that he is most con­ cerned about the problems of rain, the amount of man­ made waste, and ground water pollution. Flynn believes that we need to have a high-level uni­form standard of clean air and water for the entire country. On pollution control, "Manufactur­ers say it's expensive. I say be­ lieve. The manufacturers would never suffer, they would just re­ flect the cost in their prices. And who knows, pollution control could possibly even create new jobs in pollution control device manufacturing and marketing.

Of the 1986 campaign, Flynn said that Portage County will be very important because it is the largest in Democratic pop­ ulation. "I think this race will be one of the most issue-oriented for years. I want to show the reality about the images that Kasten and Reagan try to paint," said Flynn.

Who will be this year's King and Queen?

Watch next week for the results!

"Falwell should've been arrested off the plane"

UWS recognizes disabilities' needs

by Bob Wizinski

Staff reporter

A workshop was held last Fri­ day, Sept. 27, to provide the fac­ ulty and staff members with in­ formation on how to accommodate disabled students in classroom and outside activities.

Dr. Jane Jarrod, an outstand­ ing and respected advocate for effective teaching of disabled students presented the three­ half hour program to about 15 peo­ ple. Dr. Jarro is the executive director for the 1984'sfunc­ tion Handicapped Student Services Program and Postsecondary Education (ASSSEP). She is touring the UW system present­ing workshops, due to the in­ creasing number of disabled stu­ dents entering college. At Stevens Point this semester, about 5 percent of the 9,000 plus stud­ ents population has a permanent disability with about 2 percent of those having a learning disabil­ ity of some type.

"There are many different needs in the classroom. A student with a learning disabil­ ity might need a different way of receiving information. They might need a copy of the material in a different format. They might need a more understandable format or a more organized format," Jarro said.

The problem is that at present, there is no one way to accommodate learning disabil­ ities. People are different. They have different needs. The most important thing is to know what each student needs and to provide that need." Jarro said.

The Job Location and Devel­ opment Program is available to students who need jobs but were not awarded study work. Area employers are made aware of positions and SEO staff tries to send interested students to available positions to fill the positions. Students who available students grow each semester, with an average of 75 students visiting the SEO daily.

In fiscal year 1985, students earned $259,000 at jobs obtained through SEO's service.

Stop by SEO to apply for available positions and get more information.

U.S. Senate candidate at UWS

"Falwell should’ve been arrested off the plane"
Students must make or break the teachers

About a year ago, there was a movie called “Teachers” which dealt with a school where some of the teachers were not holding up their end of the educational balance. In one of the final scenes, Nick Nolte, who plays one of the teachers who is trying to overcome the negative impacts of the teaching situation, makes a very profound observation.

“They’re not here for us, we’re here for them,” he simply states. Perhaps this is no truer than on a college campus. Each year, thousands of college students shell out huge tuition fees to pay for higher education. Thus, as one college campus. Each year, thousands of college students shell out huge tuition fees to pay for higher education. Thus, as one college campus.

But, after the money has been paid, many students feel the rest of the job is up to the professors, and all they have to do is sit back and listen to all the information presented in their classes. In a way this is true, but the student’s obligation goes much deeper than this.

Take for example a class I had two years ago. It was one of the few classes I enjoyed, but it seemed that at least once every two weeks one of our sessions would be cancelled for one reason or another.

Now, to some people this may sound like quite a deal, and I must admit I didn’t complain at first. But then I stopped to look at it from a different perspective. Every hour I spent in a classroom was being paid for partly through my tuition. If an hour of this class was cancelled, that was wasted money on my part. The more often my class was cancelled, the less meaningful my tuition was becoming.

Now, just stop and think of something. If you were to pay $200 for something, and only received $150 worth, wouldn’t you feel a bit cheated? Why should you feel any different about the money you shell out for tuition?

The other problem that is sometimes encountered is that of a student professor. This can fall under many categories: questionable grading policies, not being prepared for class, or even sometimes being unfamilial with the subject matter.

I actually had a friend come up to me last year with a look of total shock on his face. When I inquired as to what was wrong, he explained that in his math class, the professor had just put a problem on the board and when one of the students asked why a certain part of the equation was where it happened to be, the professor simply said he wasn’t sure, but he knew it had to be there to make the problem work. Now, I’m not so sure I would want this guy teaching my math class. After all, what good are things he’s teaching if he’s not sure why he’s teaching them?

I’m sure many of you may be saying right now, “yeah, I’ve seen this happen, but there’s nothing you can do to stop it.” WRONG. Just as with any other investment, there are safeguards to make sure you get your money’s worth out of college.

There’s an old saying that goes, a professor is only as good as his students make him. If you have a professor that you feel is not giving you your money’s worth, there are steps that can be taken to rectify the situation.

The first person you should try is the professor himself. It may be possible that he doesn’t realize he is slacking off in his duties. If this doesn’t get any results, the next person you want to go to is the head of that particular department. The chairman will listen to your side of the story and try to rectify the situation.
Campus survey estimates 5% non-trads by 9922!

by Linda Betkus Staff reporter

Last fall a survey was conducted on non-traditional students by the Wisconsin Assessment Center at the request of Mary Beth Flowers, Non-Traditional Student Services Coordinator, and Orland Hulke, Director of Continuing Education and Outreach of UWSP.

The purpose of the survey was to gather information and opinions from returning adult students (25 years of age or older) and to contact a small group of non-students in the community to determine their educational preferences.

The results of the survey are important for UWSP because it is estimated that by 1992 approximately 26 percent of students will be non-traditional, according to Martha B. Smith, the Experimental Learning Program advisor.

As of now, UWSP has more full-time non-traditional students than other campuses, said Karin Hettich, a member of the Non-Traditional Student Association who also helped put the survey together.

A contributing factor for students to attend UWSP was "a realization that a degree was necessary to achieve (their) goals," their decision to seek a degree are also related to job opportunities, encouragement from family, friends or employer and the availability of funds.

Last fall, 841 students (25 years of age or older) were enrolled at UWSP. From this group, 500 were randomly selected for participation in the survey. Of the respondents, approximately 70 percent attended a college or university prior to their current period of enrollment.

Nearly all of the students are majoring in education, business administration, the social sciences or natural resources. Unlike previous studies, more students at UWSP are juniors and seniors and more are attending classes full-time than is found in other institutions.

Nicaragua under former President Somosa was a land of power and sacrifice, as Frances Moore Lappe realized at the hands of the Sandinista revolution.

She felt the result of a new progressive government in Nicaragua meant a better quality of life for Nicaraguans. For example, the Sandinista government provided its citizens with improved sanitation, health care centers, and immunizations. "The infant mortality under Somosa's rule was 96 per 1000 births but now, currently funded by the U.S. government, the hardest hit will be the Nicaraguan poor," Lappe's opinion.

Lappe described the Sandinista policy of "life lands to working hands." This land reform gave land to 64,000 poor families. It puts no limit on the amount of land owned by one person. If it does stipulate, however, that the owned land must be used in a productive way.

Fifty interviews scheduled at Career Services

by Joanne Davis News Editor

Fifty companies are scheduled for on-campus interviews through November at Career Services. These interviews are available for any student at the Career Services Office in LRC 143 Old Main.

Job description, title, contact person and other information is available in the Career Services Office.

Careers Services makes available many services to students such as job referrals, career research assistance, resume duplication, career counseling, vita books, dial-a-telephone service, and much more.

by Kris Odaworski Special to the Eleven Frances Moore Lappe spoke to the Central America lecture forum September 28 about land reforms and other topics. The speech was sponsored by the Committee on Latin America, a student organization on campus.

Lappe spoke on the Food First Institute consultation with the Nicaraguan government. Lappe is co-founder of that Institute. She discussed the history of Nicaragua under former President Somosa and from power or at the hands of the Sandinista revolution.

She felt the result of a new progressive government in Nicaragua meant a better quality of life for Nicaraguans. For example, the Sandinista government provided its citizens with improved sanitation, health care centers, and immunizations. "The infant mortality under Somosa's rule was 96 per 1000 births but now, currently funded by the U.S. government, the hardest hit will be the Nicaraguan poor," Lappe's opinion.

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Fifty interviews scheduled at Career Services

Each Friday teaching and non-teaching vacancy lists are printed. The lists are available to any student at the Career Services Office in LRC 143 Old Main.

Job description, title, contact person and other information is available in the Career Services Office.

Vacancies are generally not the same companies coming on campus for interviews.

Lorry Walters, assistant director at Career Services, said the outlook of the fall interviews are just starting to get under way.

The encourages seniors to check vacancy lists weekly and watch for scheduled interview changes or additions. "Acting fast, that's the key," Walters said.

The office has turned more educational in its purpose in the past few years. "We're educating students more in job search skills rather than physical placing them in jobs," Walters said.

This main concern is job-preparation of students. "It's unfortunate that students don't follow their original career goals after being in college a few years," Walters said.

Common discrepancies companies face in interviewing students are lack of knowledge of the company's needs and background information. Effectively marketing yourself to the employer is the bottom line. Recognize your skills common to their needs before the interview.

If students are unsure of their specific career goals, "go out and circulate," Walters said. "Don't stop trying to expand your life after the campus is gone."
Semesters abroad increase in popularity

University News Service

Five groups of students from the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point have begun a semester of study and travel in different parts of the world. Their enrollments total more than 135 in UWSP's International Programs either in Germany, Poland, Taiwan, Spain or England.

Because of the breadth of the opportunities and competitiveness of prizes arranged for student foreign travel, there has been increasing interest nationally in Stevens Point's overseas offerings, according to program director Director Janice Eichorst.

Students transferred here from colleges in Los Angeles on the west coast to Harvard on the east coast primarily to go abroad. Mrs. Eichorst said.

German

For the first time, a UWSP group that will spend most of its time in Munich, West Germany will be traveling behind the Iron Curtain through parts of West Germany. Officials at the University of Munich arranged the side trip that will continue into Czechoslovakia and a tour of special attractions in Prague. Anna Marie Pfleiffer, an instructor who will be conducting the university to teach art history courses for UWSP groups since they began going to Germany in 1976, will conduct a week-long seminar in the art for the current group there.

Travel for the group headed for Spain will be for the French Alps, Austria, Italy, the Riviera and Madrid, where the students will study at the Center for International Language and stay at a hotel in the heart of the city. En route home at the end of the semester, they will tour Paris.

British

The students staying at an international friendship house outside London, in Prentice, in most cases several times with the exception of Alice Randlett, a library specialist, who is a first-timer and assigned to the group headed for Spain. She has 14 students with her.

There are 14 students on route led by James Mesic of the English faculty and Bhola Singh of political science; 12 students in Taiwan with semi-retired professor William Shecter of history and his wife, him and Kevin Gudahl received universal rave reviews for his acting performance. The Milwaukee Sentinel said that he gave the part a "superb reading" with a "splendid range of dynamics and temper." The Wisconsin State Journal added that he "commands the language well in a terrifically demanding art." The Buckman said that he was "this most intellectual of Shakespeare's heroes. The Golden domes the stage, and should watch his role with his Hamlet as "deeply engaged and fully engaging," going on to say that "many Hamlets are intriguing, but Gudahl's Hamlet is magnificent, the because of "the range of his humanity." Iantheus gave perhaps the finest praise for an actor: "We do not watch an actor act; we wit··· every sense, we are privileged."

Although several actors and actresses were singled out for praise by the reviewers, the center of any "Hamlet" production is, according to the director, the play. Kevin Gudahl and Kevin Gudahl received universal rave reviews for his acting performance. The Milwaukee Sentinel said that he gave the part a "superb reading" with a "splendid range of dynamics and temper." The Wisconsin State Journal added that he "commands the language well in a terrifically demanding art." The Buckman said that he was "this most intellectual of Shakespeare's heroes. The Golden domes the stage, and should watch his role with his Hamlet as "deeply engaged and fully engaging," going on to say that "many Hamlets are intriguing, but Gudahl's Hamlet is magnificent, the because of "the range of his humanity." Iantheus gave perhaps the finest praise for an actor: "We do not watch an actor act; we wit··· every sense, we are privileged."

United Way offering community forum

By Ruth Schutz

Special To The Pointer

A community forum on healthy parent/child relationships will be held at the Nicole-Marjorie Room of the University Center, Oct. 7 from 7-9 p.m.

The forum will feature Dr. Dave Riley, assistant professor in Psychology and Family Studies, UW-Madison; Dr. Janeattie Vellente, professor of sociology and associate professor of Humanities, UW-Stout; and Dr. Tom Kemp, counselor, Children's Service Society of Wisconsin; and Dr. Pat K. of home economics (Child and Family Studies). UW-Stout.

The forum will address issues of family life, child development, discipline and parenting from a child's perspective.

The forum is free and open to the public and is presented by Children's Service Society of Wisconsin and United Way of Portage County.

RUTC and Military

Homecoming entertainment

University News Service

Vince Gill, former lead vocalist of the rock group Pure Prairie League, will bring his "newgrass" style of music to the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point for the concerts on Thursday, Oct. 3.

The performances, sponsored by the University Activities Board, will be in the Program Room in the University Center at 7:30 p.m. and the student ticket price is $3.50 for the public.

A native of Oklahoma, was influenced by the traditional music of country entertainers like Hank Williams, Hank Snow, and Owens. He received his first guitar at 10 and, by age 15, he was the youngest member of a country-rock band called Mountain Smoke.

After high school, Gill played with a band called Easy N' Easy becoming lead singer and guitarist for the Pure Prairie League. Five of his original songs appear on his 1979 album, "Can't Hold Back."

Where the band disbanded, he joined The Cherry Bombs, featuring Rosanne Cash, and Gail Gill continued playing and singing at recording sessions in Nashville for performers such as Emmylou Harris, Dan Fogelberg, Bonnie Raitt and Lee Greenwood.

In 1986, he participated in the production of the bluegrass LP, "Here Today," with veteran musicians Herb Pedersen, Emory Gordy and Jim Burton.

Encouraged by Tony Brown of RCA, Gill recently recorded his first album: "Than That Matter." It includes seven Gill original songs and "Weren't For Him," a duet with Rosanne Cash, which he co-wrote.

Comparing his style to the brand of music that The Eagles, Poco, Jackson Browne and John Denver play, Gill says that there is a place for his music. Most people like to relax. "A lot of people can't really relate that well to things like that," he said. "But if there's a lot of people who enjoy good country music with a little bit of a rock 'n roll edge to it ."
Convocation

To the Editor:

It was very good to read the letter of Joseph R. Sommers, an apology for students who walked out on Academic Convocation speaker, Frances Moore Lappe. It is very sad and indeed to realize that the POINTER failed to cover this year's celebration of the academic enterprise.

The POINTER has a profound moral responsibility to record for the record all significant campus news. Lappe's talk is especially significant.

It is not too late for the POINTER to redeem itself. How about a feature on campus proposals to Lappe's trulyacademic enterprise? How about an outstanding presentation?

It is not too late for us to renew our identity, to recognize and face our identity as a terminally endangered species.

Sincerely,
Ray Shreick
Assistant University Archivist

Ray, in the September 12th issue, we published a news release "The politics of hope" that went into detail about Frances Moore Lappe's talk and her efforts to combat world hunger. In the same issue, at the risk of being redundant, we ran "A conversation with Frances Moore Lappe" announcing the fact that Lappe would be the featured speaker at the 180th convocation.

Secretary speaks out

To the Editor:

In response to Brian McCombie's article, "Learning patience: Is it worth the wait?" I would like to express my exasperation with his attitude regarding the "secretary" in the Financial Aid office. I am a secretary for a academic department on campus currently, but have previously held the position of "receptionist/counselor" or "receptionist/checkout" in the Office of Financial Aid here. I am also acquainted with the present "secretary" (actually a Program Assistant) in that same office, and know of her disappointment in your article, Mr. McCombie. First of all, let me remind you that the use of quotes is inappropriate when talking to or about your own experience there. Why not express your distress with the situation to the counselor herself/himself, when you do get to see him/her? Maybe you do not have the courage to express your feelings to those who are actually responsible for the policies you are distraught about. "Reception" actually makes, on a daily basis. You are also ignoring evaluating her capabilities, as well as her personality. If you ever worked in the office mentioned, you would realize that: 1) This is not some- thing she would attempt to do, and 2) that if even she wished to do so, it would be virtually impossible for her to accomplish, given the responsibilities of her job.

While I can certainly understand your frustration in not getting your aid when expected, I fail to see any purpose or rationality in wanting to be rude to the secretary, when she is only performing her job to the best of her ability (and under much stress and pressures, with the volume of traffic in that office, I might add—this from my own experience there). Why not express your distress with the situation to the counselor himself/herself, when you do get to see him/her? Maybe you do not have the courage to express your feelings to those who are actually responsible for the policies you are distraught about. "Reception" actually makes, on a daily basis. You are also ignoring evaluating her capabilities, as well as her personality. If you ever worked in the office mentioned, you would realize that: 1) This is not some- thing she would attempt to do, and 2) that if even she wished to do so, it would be virtually impossible for her to accomplish, given the responsibilities of her job.

Sincerely,
Linda Hawkins

Homecoming

To the Editor:

What does Homecoming mean to you? A football game? The King and Queen contest? The parade, or a wild pre-parade party?

As the Homecoming Coordinator for UW-Stevens Point, I think it is obvious that we have many reasons to be proud of our campus. The good contacts that we have with our community are a testament to this pride. We have a large student body and many community events that we can participate in. We are proud of our campus and the work that we do. We want to make sure that students, faculty, and staff have a fun and enjoyable Homecoming weekend.

Sincerely,
Homecoming Coordinator

EMMONS-NAPP

New Store Hours:

Monday thru Thursday, 8-5
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University FOOD SERVICE
It takes a lot of work to be a procrastinator

by Scott Prokash

Staff reporter

My final English project sits on my desk, its pages yellowing. I stare at it; I stare at my mind, I am beyond it. In my mind, it is not at all clear to me what I’m trying to say, why I’m trying to say it. I’m conflicted. It’s not a conflict I like. It’s not a conflict I’m sure how to resolve.

I leap from my chair crying, "Voilà! Voilà! I’ll catch a few beers. I’ll catch a multitude of beers! I’ll turn over rocks and scale treacherous ridges and fight trolls! I’ll chase those beers to the ends of the earth, even if I have to go to Junction City to corner them!"

My roommate smiles. He watches me succumb to the whim of the monster like a junkie rushing to and embracing the source of his fix.

Hours later, I stumble home, through the leaves and drunken students, across the wind swept athletic fields, skirting the insane one-way streets of Stevens Point. In my room, I note that my project has the audacity to remain on my desk, eagerly awaiting me like some cling- ing, fawing pet. I glance at it and realize my worst fears—not only has it not gone away, but it is still in its unfinished state. The elves have not emerged from their hiding place to help me, I curse them and all our kind.

I fall asleep, only because of the warming, numbing effect of the alcohol, which assuages my guilt.

"My name is Scott Prokash, and I am a procrastinator,"

is my dream, it is always the dream.

The meeting of Procrastinators Anonymous is finally taking place. (The notices were printed in the paper much too late to get many interested people. Then, those who knew about the group off, signing as long as possible.

When the night of the meeting actually rolled around, people were habitually and fashion- ably late. They lounged around outside the meeting room, smoking cigarettes, making dark remarks about the weather and the real vs. perceived benefits of a trip to the meeting. I wait for the coughing to stop. All the eyes in the room are focused on my pen point. Some reflect sympathy. Some aren’t. I begin getting it all off my chest with some background information.

"Procrastination" comes from the Greek root "pro-," and in those days, a "procrastinator" was a procrastinator who could not bear to sleep his trade. The bulk of their study was generalized, but also they tended to fail in the ancient Romans and the people who had made them what they were. They were afraid to fail, as we all are, but they were also dreadfully bored with what they considered their "dead-end job.

Rather than work, they began to leave their offices to indulge in three-martini lunches. Inevitably, procrastinators became thought of as licentious, pleasure-seeking, sluggish people. Of course, as a matron of matter, the procrastinators were mentioned explicitly by Plutarch, who, in his treatise on housekeeping, talks about the procrastinators and their wonders, particularly those, where they thumbed their noses and disdained work or responsibility of any kind. That behavior, indeed, could be said to have "reform."

Cont. p. 8

Mom’s and dad’s yearbook

by Crystal Gastien

Staff reporter

In the bottom of my cedar chest, I found a brown paper package, a package tied with twine. It looked obviously books, and I left it on the dining room table until I had some more time. On Sunday night, when there was nothing else to do, I cut the string and opened the package. What a find! The bundle contained my mother’s old high school yearbook.

I poured myself a quick drink and began some quick calculations. Let’s see—I was born in 1963—Mom must’ve been a freshman in 1959. Wow. 1959. That sounds like such a long time ago. The first page has a cartoon picture of a planet and a rocket ship. The caption reads "The Space Age." I turn to the pictures and search for my mother. She grad- ulated in a medium-sized class, so it doesn’t take me long to find her. The girl in the glasses. The dresses! The boys’ hair! So short and combed back. Wow! There she is! Look behind those glasses. Honest to goodness can’t recall it. I realize a shock that my fa- ther was in the same class! My parents have been divorced for years, and it never occurs to me what their dating years must have been like. I guess Dad was a little chubby freshman year.

The autographs in her fresh- man year are cliche and bor- ing. "To all kids, it’s been nice having you in geography. Hope to see you this summer." Not one all the boys lived over the sea, what a good swimmer Berta would be. My father’s signature isn’t even in her fresh- man year, and I find myself wondering what year they took an interest in each other. Sophomore year gets a little more interesting. The picture shows my mother looking more...
Procrastinator, cont.

I moved on to my own particular case.  "But the true procrastinator, like myself, is an artist, a man or woman of fine sensibilities. And are we not real procrastinators, realize that pain and suffering are necessary for any real pleasure in life. Therefore, I—"

An old man in a ripped sleeve suit harumphs and asks a pointed question of me.  "I don’t buy this subtle, evasive double talk. I’ve been procrastinating since the war, and I’ve finally found out my problem. I’m afraid of failing flat on my face, afraid of screwing something up! So I procrastinate. Yes, dammit, I procrastinate! Isn’t this your problem?"

"It is true," I go on, "that the accepted psychological motivations for procrastination are fear of failure or fear of success. Some people are actually afraid of doing well—afraid of the greater expectations that come with greater success. But that’s not the case, you think—"

"You’re just lazy," the old man interjects.  "You’re a three-toed sloth. You’re not a real problem procrastinator."

I hang my head a bit, but go on.

"Wrong. Let me tell you more about my problem."

"If first dawned on me that I am a problem procrastinator my freshman year, during spring finals, I was looking over my syllabuses and realized I had the following reading to do:

- 76 pages of a text called Medieval European History Before the Influence of Seraphim
- 159 pages of a Victorian novel called Repressed Heartthrob,

-the collected writings of every aspiring New England poet before the advent of free verse and after the breakdown of onomatopoeia,

-and two calculus texts.

"I also had to write seven papers, had to work out an equation explaining solar flares-up and their parabolic nature, and had to successfully complete a series of quasi-fingertip pushups for phy ed.

"All of this within four days.

"When I told my wingmates of my plight, their faces blanched collectively. They shook my hand and muttered studied condolences. They filed past me as though I were an open casket. My roommate was not sympathetic.

"You’re really stupid. Why did you let a pile up so much?"

I waved my hand cockily at him.

"I was having too good a time! Besides, I had and have great faith in my ability to work under the gun."

"You might as well turn the gun on yourself, you book. You can’t get away with this."

I ignored him; I whistled as I spooned Santa into my coffee cup.

"You really love all this attention? You love the thought of disaster. You’re morbid. You’re the kind who goes to the races to see someone crash."

"Vroom, vroom," I said, twisting a mock wheel. "Screeeeee!" I bumped into the wall, feigning a large appendage. "Avoidance of disaster. His incredible dexterity, his poised under pressure has again tempted but beaten fate!" I was getting carried away.

"I hope you crash and burn."

My roommate stomped out, real-

ized he lived with me, then re-
turned, sheepish but non-con-
ludicrous.

"Well, I stayed up for four days and four nights and man-
aged to pull it all off. I was a hero! The act? A considerable coup. But it was tough to follow and I became lethargic. I could no longer find the inspiration, the excitement, the danger, the pressure to do it all again. The downhill slide of procrastination began.

"My good grades turned to in-
completes. My room became a iguana. I wasn’t writing friends or returning calls. My personal habits slackled off. I gave up... flossing.

A gasp rises from the room.

"But it’s seen that I am worried about! My problem has gone so far that... oh, my God."

I cover my face and weep.

"Out with it, then," says the old man.

"You can tell us, honey," says a sympathetic woman with a wide face and ketchup stains on her sweatshirt.

"If it’s therapeutic... begins the group leader, trying to give me positive strokes.

"All right! I’ve come clean then. I’ve begun to work!"

Another gasp rises, along with a collective shudder. A procrast.

Cont. p. 9

UWSP’s oldest alumnus

Otto Bacher to lead parade

by Linda Barkas
Staff reporter

This year’s Homecoming celebration held on Oct. 7 not only will be a special event for students on campus, but it will also be an historical event for Otto Bacher, an active alumnus and 1918 graduate of UWSP. "You’ve got to grow older to get recognition," Bacher said.

Bacher, 89, the oldest active alumnus at UWSP, will be a special guest in the Homecoming parade. "I think it’s one of my high points to be recognized," he said. "This is the first time that they invited me to be marshal in the parade," he added.

For the past few years Bacher has been a special guest at the Homecoming celebration and was introduced at the evening Pointer Hall of Fame induction as one of the school’s oldest letter winners. "I’m the oldest football player that has been an active alumnus," he said. "In 1917, I got my letter as a varsity player," he said.

Bacher was asked to sing the school song at the celebration and in doing so asked his audience to participate, too. "I never had such a reception and I think it’s kind of a corny song when you come right down to it, but it sure made a hit," Bacher added.

During the time Bacher went to school... graduated in 1918, the University of Stevens Point and others were called "Normal Schools." There were 650 students at the Stevens Point Normal School. Eight other normal schools existed at that time, said Bacher.

The names of the schools have changed, and so has football. Nowadays, Bacher refers to the Pointer football team as "knights in shining armor" because of all the padding and modernized helmets that the players wear. During Bacher’s football days, he suffered from a broken shoulder after attempting a new play — a scrimmage. His first attempt was successful during practice, but his second try for further improvement...
SETV has The Show

by J.D. Antonio

"Welcome to the Show, where footwork is optimal and almost anything can happen."

The Show is SETV's new live television program. The Show airs live each Thursday at 7 p.m. on cable channel 3. The Show began spontaneously, as Kirk and John said it just happened. Kirk asked John, "Should we go live?"

John answered, "Let's go live!"

Next thing they knew, they were producing The Show, the only live television program to run 11 minutes.

When asked about the generic title of The Show, Kirk replied, "Sure it's generic, but we've started a new trend. Everyone's using our idea, The Restaurant, The Store..."

This program is just part of a whole new attitude possessed by Student Experimental Television this year. John, program director of SETV, says the organization is growing and, with new people, new exciting programs are being produced. Campus Come-thru, a new campus event program, will soon be premiered. Twisters, a series in the tradition of the Twilight Zone, is also in production. Underground Sounds, a music program featuring new bands from the area, is another show that is developing. These programs, as well as others, air on Thursdays right after The Show.

Tonight The Show has a great lineup. Among other short features, John will be chatting with Stevens Point Mayor Michael Fisherman.

John says, "We're going to see if this guy knows anything about football..." Thursday at 7 is probably the toughest time slot on television, but The Show will succeed, because it is live. John says, "Cosby? Taped. Magnum? Filmed. Months ago! And who knows what's on ABC."

John and Kirk said, "Watch The Show! It's loaded with lots of good stuff."
by S.M. Anderson
Staff reporter
The show opening in the Edna Carlsten Gallery this weekend is comprised of a one-man show. This one man is the artist, Ran­ dall Berndt. He has received a B.A. (1966) and M.F.A. (1969) from the University of Wiscon­ sin-Madison. In 1972-73, he did restoration work for the Field Museums in Chicago and in the summer of 1977, Berndt re­ turned to UW-Madison as a drawing instructor. This year he was a drawing and painting instructor at the Madis­ on Area Technical School and in 1981 was again at UW-Madi­ son as a guest lecturer. At the present, Randall is a practicing artist with a well-developed style, humor and philosophy apparent in his painting. In short, I like his work.

The show consists of two parts. The first part deals with Wiscon­ sin historical paintings based on photos from the State Histori­ cal Society. The photos were from the late 1880s and turn of the century and mainly depicted the lumber and railroad indus­ tries. Randall has related his work to the expansion of these industries in our fair state with

the artist’s critical eye, “Log Jam on St. Croix,” “Marlin Anderson in Cassville Patch,” “Montello Granite Quarry” and “Sawyers in the North with Birch Tree.” (In a series are a few of the works from this his­ torical view of our state’s indus­ trial expansion, done with a sens­ sitivity and insight of the land in Wisconsin’s past.

The second part contains more of a personal history and invol­ vement himself fascinated with the imagery of the pre-Raphae­ lian, Mark Spencer, the gallery director, relates Randall’s work to two American artists: Benja­ min West, 18th century, and Peter­ Blume, 30th century. This work has a mystic imagery, per­ sonal but not autobiographical. Some of the titles in this present­ ing are “Kaiser’s Smile” (based on Guns of Autumn), “The Philosopher Examines His Tongue” (philosophical portrait examining life in the suburb), “Uncle Luigi Goes Fishing” (a western piece), and “Little Audi Goes on a Trip.” Ran­ dall has been aided in his work by a grant from the Wisconsin Arts Board.

The show opens October 4, with a reception from 7 to 9 p.m. The public is welcome. The art­ ist will be at the reception, and Mark Spencer says of him, “He’s a very nice guy.” The hours for the gallery are Mon­ day through Friday 1-4 p.m., Mon­ day through Thursday evening 7-8, and Saturday and Sunday 1-­5 p.m.

to one of the best of the gal­ leries in the UW System, so come visit us and enjoy.

Rigby discusses anorexia bout
by Linda Nimlos
Staff reporter
Cathy Rigby McCoy was on the UWSP campus Sept. 23 shar­ ing her experiences, including her 12-year battle with anorexia nervosa and bulimia.

Rigby began her gymnastic career at the age of 10 when she was drawn to a nearby gym and began jumping on a trampoline. In no time at all she was in love with the sport of gymnastics. Though hard work and determi­ nation, she went to the 1972 Olympics and then went on to win 13 consecutive medals in in­ ternational competition. Rigby helped to popularize gymnastics in the U.S.

To the outside world, it appeared that Rigby led a suc­ cessful life as a world class gymnast, when in reality, she stated, “I was living a 12-year nightmare.” The terrible night­ mare she referred to was ano­ rexia nervosa. This eating disor­ der, allowed this problem manifested itself at an early stage in her life, and is a prevalent problem all over the country today.

However, only recently have we become aware of the magni­ tude of the problem. Karen Car­ pent, a successful high school ath­ letic director, allowed this problem to kill her. Judy Fonda has written about it. Dancers, models, and per­ cent of all college women are afflicted by this eating disorder. There is a preconceived notion that “thin is in,” to lose weight is to represent success, and to

sobering her internal chemical balance. At the same time, she was consumed with the idea of food and approval all the time.

At this stage of the game she thought she was on her way to a perfect body. In trying to be “per­ fect,” it’s ironic that the exact opposite happens. Premature aging, bags under the eyes and the loss of hair and teeth are all characteristic of beauty.

For awhile, Rigby was think­ ing along these lines and refused to take responsibility for her life. That is, she didn’t face real­ ity and her problem but instead pigeonholed herself into a career wom­ an, athlete and wife.

She was leading a double life. While gaining public attention and achieving athletic perfec­ tion, she was also on a dieting craze course that was de­

Education’s lighter side

by Linda Nimlos
Staff reporter
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Lighter side, cont.

"What's your favorite color?" he asked.

Bed sheets are often displayed at television college-football games with such messages as “Hi, Mom; send more money!”, or “Hi, Dad. Wish you were here!” At a game between the University of Michigan and Ohio State University, one student’s message read: “Hi, Mom; send more sheets!” — Contributed by Robert M. Chennault.

I teach an introductory computer course at Bucks County Community College in Newton, PA. At the start of one semester, I asked my students to write an autobiographical sketch, including answers to these questions: “What are your career goals?” and “Why are you taking this course?”

The oldest member of the class, a 68-year-old man, had this goal: “To be smarter than my grandsons. I am taking this course because the kid has just gotten a computer and won’t let me use it. I’m tired of hearing, ‘Grandpa, this machine has passed you by’.” — Contributed by Don W. Scheuern, Jr.

During a faculty meeting the speaker announced, “I’ve some good news and some bad news. The good news is that a student survey has revealed the coeds here find middle-aged professors sexy. The bad news is that they think middle-age is twenty-five.” — Contributed by Joan Wakeford.

At Southwest Missouri State I saw this message posted on a classroom door: “The Advanced Argumentation Class Will Meet in Craig Hall, Room 312, Today.” Below the message two students had written: “will not will too will not will too will not will too!” — Contributed by Caryl Cook.

TRUTH

Keeping peace with the Soviet Union while at the same time protecting our freedom is a delicate task and a relentless obligation. NATO has successfully fulfilled that obligation for the past 30 years.

NATO.

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TRUTH

My point: peace "with" the Soviet Union while at the same time protecting our freedom is a delicate task and a relentless obligation. NATO has successfully fulfilled that obligation for the past 30 years.

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Ducks off the pond

Catching mallards on the rise is a trick only veteran jump-shooters master, but here’s the secret to their success.

by Christopher T. Dorsey

What's green and brown and has a thousand staring eyes? A flock of mallards watching an approaching hunter. And with those odds it takes more than good camo and a full choke to bag a greenshed. Stalking and jump-shooting mallards is a challenge few hunters attempt, even fewer hunters succeed at. And with that, there’s no reason you can't be among the few. So, the successful jump-shooters.

The first mistake most jump-shooters make is thinking a flock of ducks as a group of individual birds. Veteran jumpers know that as soon as one set of mallards spots you, the whole darn flock might just as well have seen you. Each duck serves as a sentry for the entire flock and when one duck goes, so goes the flock. For upland bird hunters, like it to a giant convoy of quasi-rising at the same instant.

It’s also important, however, not to underestimate the effect of other birds you flush on the mallards you are stalking. I don’t know how many times I've made a long, methodical stalk on a flock of dabbling mallards only to have a spoiled cost screen and several other airborne prematurely. Or, as I make my final approach to a resting flock, I flash a woodcock. The ducks who saw the flinch just enough to alarm the mallards.

Stalking is a very intense process. As you inch ever closer to the flock, your anticipation of the imminent flush increases. Always remember that you can never get too close to mallards. If, for some strange reason, you should happen to stalk so well that you feel like you’re standing in the middle of the flock, be patient. Take time to be certain

Pre-season news

Hunter’s choice deadline nears

As North Central Wisconsin hunters pursue peak-season deer gun harvest in November, hunters should keep a close watch on the application deadlines for Hunt­er’s Choice permits.

In the past, a one-week traffic pattern had been put in place in the valley, and a reservation system adopted for campgrounds with free shuttle bus service. All of the action ended up in failure as they could not keep up with the increasing congestion which is expected to peak at three million visitors this year.

One of the most promising systems dealt by park managers involves the use of electric bases to transport visitors about the park. But the high-tech solution is still in the experimental stages of planning as an expert.

Canada goose begins an early migration.

By Jim Burns

Weber's Whistle Flats

New Use

When citizens of Curtis, Nebraska, hear a half-mile whist­le blast, they don’t break for lunch or take shelter, but turn off their electrical appliances. The “weber signal” signifies that the Curtis Water and Power Department's system is nearing its peak capacity, so customers are being asked to cut back on their consumption. It is currently.

A second half-mile whistle tells urbanites that the crisis is over, and to return to normal usage using the system. Officials report that the signal, along with the cooperation of the town’s 1,004 residents, has effectively eased the community's power load.

John Savage

With low populations, point values rise on ducks.

As the fall migration of mallards begins, many hunters will be gracing ducks with a high point value. And for those who are not, take special care when shooting in low trajectory. A pinch of jump-shooting may be a full choke or a handicap.

The first setup for jump-shooting is a small group of ducks. It serves as a sentry for the entire flock. And sometimes, the flock is doing its best to control it.

The second signal signifies that the remaining ducks serve as a “safe” and “full” choke. The second signal may be an open bore, but it’s important to understand the make-up of good killing shots is in the bird’s fall range.

Especially important for jump-shooting is that you mark fallen ducks. It isn’t uncommon to shoot a double, or on rare occasion, a triple when jump-shooting. It is, therefore, a difficult issue to be dealt with.

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Endangered species

Osprey a bird of survivability

The osprey is found everywhere except on the arctic continent. It is brown and white and looks like a fish diet by evolution. Often called "fish hawk," it even comes equipped with little spines on the bottom of its feet to hold slippery prey. The name osprey is from an old French word that means bone-breaker. Like most predatory birds these days, it is the victim of a science-fiction-like pesticide epidemic. Loss of nesting habitat hurts severely. Pesticides devastate.

In the late 1940s and early 1950s, ospreys began to disappearfrom the east coast. This coincided with heavy use of organochloride pesticides like DDT, dieldrin, endrin, heptachlor and chlordane. These called "hard" pesticides weaken chlor and chlordane. These of evolution. Often called "fish DDT. dieldrin, endrin, these days, the 1960s, as prey began to disappear to carnivo... predator like the osprey-a second-order structural nests. Lakefront homes, resort and motorboats are also disruptive. One of Wisconsin's best osprey colonies on the Rainbow Flawage in Oneida County had 15 nests in 1951. By 1977, only one remained.

When an osprey nest structure is destroyed, DNR wildlife managers build a replacement. Three-foot diameter wooden platforms are bolted to utility poles or even trees to the up-wind side of the flock and waits. Meanwhile, the other hunter circles to the down-wind side and then walks directly at the flock with the intention of flushing the flock to the up-wind hunter. As with all polder ducks, mallards initially leap into the wind when taking flight. This allows them to catch the needed updraft for climbing. This will also give the up-wind hunter a better-than-even chance of getting a crack at the ducks as they scam.

Whether you're duck hunting alone or with friends, remember that if the action slows, don't wait for the ducks to come to you - go jump them. And if you've ever tried jump-shoot- ing, you could be in for a rough time.

Wisconsin banned DDT in 1970. The U.S. government outlawed DDT and its close kin in 1972. By 1975, both inland and coastal ospreys were showing increased productivity. In Wisconsin, productivity more than doubled—from a low of 54 in 1973 to 125 by 1978.

But let's not count our ospreys before they hatch. In South and Central America, where Wisconsin ospreys spend the winter, hard pesticides are still heavily used to fight insects that carry malaria or destroy crops. The pesticide dose they are exposed to is heavier than ever encountered in the U.S. It's possible that osprey increases come from protection of nesting sites, not shelter from pesticides. Ospreys live on fish. Their migrations follow the upstream runs of alewives and herring. Suckers, perch and carp are common freshwater prey. Because of this, ospreys seek lakes and streams—In Wisconsin along waterways in the northern third of the state. Although some birds build almost at water level, more often they choose the highest point on the landscape— lone dead trees and even windmills, utility poles and fire towers.

From the vantage of an apex predator, the osprey can easily scout waters below for prey. But wind speeds pick up over bodies of water and the 250-pound nests are often wind thrown. Forestry practices that plan dead trees along with timber can rob ospreys of nesting sites. Lakefront homes, resorts and motorboats are also disruptive. One of Wisconsin's best osprey colonies on the Rainbow Flawage in Oneida County had 15 nests in 1951. By 1977, only one remained.

Ducks, cont.

h a ven dog splash out ahead of a hunter. The hunter then tries to call the dog back with the flock ultimately launching out of shotgun range. On some occasions it will be impossible to stalk mallards when hunting alone. For example, if the flock happens to land in the middle of a large area of open water, this when a pair of hunters can use the wolf pack approach to hunting. By this I mean, one hunter sneaks to the up-wind side of the flock and waits. Meanwhile, the other hunter circles to the down-wind side and then walks directly at the flock with the intention of flushing the flock to the up-wind hunter.

The Wild About Trivia

The Colorado River has nine dams along its main branch and serves 50,000 square miles of land for irrigation and recreation. Can you name the state for this important river runs through?

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9:40 A.M.—Christian Education Hour
10:45 A.M.—Morning Worship
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grazing herd of the Brule, which is located just above U.S. Highway 2, Here, class three and four rapids can be found for those adventurers willing enough to try them.

The Brule River is a fine example of a Wisconsin river classic tucked away in the far northwestern part of the state. The Douglas County waterway offers various forms of recreation to choose from and has sold some of Wisconsin's finest beauty.

If you want to experience some of the finest trout fishing or best canoeing around, I suggest you give the Brule River a try.

For more information on the Brule contact: Brule State Forest, Box 125, Brule, WI 54819, (715) 372-4866.

Notes, cont.
predict it will be at least a decade before such parks will be commercially available. Unless new technology rescues the park, park officials may have to impose a hotel-like reservation system on all access to the valley.

N.W.F. Recreates Grulng

Due to a recent request by the National Wildlife Federation, the Interior Department's Board of Land Appeals has delayed implementation of a permit to build an exploratory oil and gas well in Montana's Lewis and Clark National Forest. N.W.F. requested the delay on grounds that the BLM had violated the Endangered Species Act and National Environmental Act by issuing a permit that could destroy one of the prime grizzly bear habitats in the lower 48 states.

Iowa Pheasant/Quail Numbers Up

Preliminary studies point to good pheasant and bobwhite quail hunting in the Hawkeye State this fall. Wildlife technician reports that the brood stock came through winter in good shape and habitat conditions were far above-normal rainfall and above-normal temperatures. Because of the high number of birds this year, fall could show a remarkable recovery from last year's poor season.

Grazing Benefits Growth

Besides the fact that individual animals are safer from predators when staying in a group, there is a less obvious benefit as well, says Syracuse University's Samuel McLaughlin. Grazing is good for the food supply. It was found that a grazing herd actually increases the hardness and thickness of the grasses and plants it eats.
Golden Anniversary on the auction block

Fish and Wildlife Service
Wanna bid on some rare birds?
The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has a deal to delight even the most discriminating devotee of Duck Stamp designs. Fifteen unique, never-before-offered sheets of the popular revenue stamp bearing the 1984-85 "Golden Anniversary" Duck Stamp design by Alabama artist William Morris will be auctioned to the highest bidders in November as part of the agency's annual Duck Stamp art competition. The design on these sheets features a pair of wigeon ducks and was issued in the year that the federal Duck Stamp program marked 50 years of support for wetlands protection and wildlife conservation. The one-time auction of these collectors' Duck Stamp panels is designed to raise additional donations to the Migratory Bird Conservation Fund, through which the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service acquires vital wetland habitat for the National Wildlife Refuge System.

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Cont. p. 17
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THROUGHOUT THE DAY.
Fish habitat improves trout, students' outlook

by Bob Robinson

On Saturday, Sept. 38, the UWSP Fisheries Society, under the guidance of Dr. Jack Heaton, held its eighth annual trout stream habitat improvement on the Little Plover River. The weather was ideal with temperatures in the mid-90s and plenty of sunshine. This was the first time in many years that students didn't have to fight off the rain.

The Little Plover is a ground-water-fed class one trout stream. It offers good brook trout fishing and provides a valuable resource for people "to get away from it all," even if no fish are caught.

Step one of the improvement work involved Jack Zimmerman, DNR area fish manager; Bob Hunt, director of cold water research for the DNR; and Dr. Jack Heaton, water resources professor for the university.

Their initial work involved deciding how much improvement was needed for the river.

Step two involved the construction of a skeletal trout structure by a DNR habitat improvement crew. Using a powerful jet of water, posts were hurled into the stream bottom. Planks were then placed on top, providing a platform for laying sandbags and sod.

Step three consisted of laying the sandbags on top of these structures and then filling in the old stream bed behind the structure with brush and dirt. Finally, sod was planted to prevent the water from eroding the structure away.

This work was accomplished by 22 enthusiastic "tigers."

The construction of this "new" stream bank creates conditions which make the stream narrower and deeper, removing the two significant limiting factors for trout, space and cover. DNR studies have proven that this type of management is highly successful in increasing the trout-carrying capacity.

The DNR and the student fisheries society have shown, through past fall electroshocking studies, that there were substantially more brook trout in the improved areas than in the unimproved areas.

Last year's population was estimated at approximately 8,000 brookies.

All of the work that was done would normally have been completed by a DNR habitat improvement crew. These crews are funded entirely by the Wisconsin Trout Stamp, which this year costs trout anglers $3.25. It is a very small price to pay when one considers the positive results.

The area in which the work was done is used for demonstration purposes for many classes at the university. The structures allow the student to see management in action, something which is not readily picked up from a textbook.
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Ruggers lose again

by Scott Haeselkamp
Staff Reporter

It's been a frustrating season for the Stevens Point Rugby Club. The team has had many difficulties.

Stevens Point dropped its third straight game, this time to Eau Claire, 21-17, Nov. 22.

Quarterback Dave Geissler

The Pointers again drove the length of the field on their next possession, but the drive stalled entering the second quarter and place kicker Kim Drake missed a 39 yard field goal attempt.

With the ball on their own 80, Morris went to the ground game, and nine plays later produced a touchdown and a 14-7 lead.

At 5:58 of the second quarter, the Pointers assumed possession, and aided by a 45 yard Geissler to Otte completion, drove the ball to the Morris one yard line. Geissler took the ball on a quarterback sneak a play and scored to even the game at 14-14, after Drake's successful extra point attempt.

The first half ended with plenty of drama, as the defenses forced two interceptions and a fumble within the final minute, but with the game still tied at 14-14.

The Cougars added a field goal to start the second half, but the Pointer counters with a four play drive that resulted in their third touchdown of the afternoon and a 21-14 lead.

On the ensuing kickoff, Morris fumbled at their own three but recovered the ball in their own end zone, giving the Pointers possession on the 20. Two plays later Geissler found end Dave Stev-uck in the end zone for a 28-17 spread.

Morris recovered quickly and marched 72 yards in 18 plays, but with a first down and goal at the Pointer eight, the offense was unable to produce a touchdown in four tries.

The Pointers successful goal line stand could well be considered one of the crucial turning points in the game, although the Cougars scored on their next possession to close the score to 28-25.

Pointlinebacker Steve Day intercepted an errant Morris pass at the Cougar 13 with two minutes gone in the fourth quarter, and Geissler quickly fired a 45 yard pass to end Jim Lindholm on the first offensive play from scrimmage for the touchdown. Drake missed the extra point, but the lead was extended to 35-28.

The Cougars reeled off a 14 play, 87 yard drive for a touchdown in the make the score 35-30, but could do nothing in the closing minutes to save the game.

"When you look at the game overall, the time possession, it looks as though our offense didn't control the ball, but it wasn't because we couldn't control the field, it was because we moved the ball too fast," LeRoy observed.

Although Morris held an advantage in the number of total yards (441-382) and time possession, it was the Pointers who capitalized on their scoring opportunities, thanks to the passing of Geissler, who used his receivers equally during his scoring drive.

The Lady Pointers again drove the ball into Eau Claire's try zone. The Stevens Point Rugby (inter­ mural) field at 1 p.m. Saturday.
Consistent play continues to hurt Lady netters

by Kent Walstrom
Sports Editor

Coach David Nass' women's tennis team continued their search ways by splitting a pair of matches at home this past week.

The Pointers, now 4-4 on the season, lost to UW-Oshkosh 4-3 last Thursday, then rebounded to dominate a weaker St. Norbert team 7-2 on Monday.

Due to poor weather conditions, both matches were played indoors in the Quadrill Fieldhouse, where the slick surface of the gym floor greatly hindered the quality of competition.

Against Oshkosh, Nass was forced to implement a change in play which involved more serve and volley action than the Pointers normally use. "The strategy didn't work as well as I'd hoped, and the net result was a loss to a school that we should have been able to beat," said Nass.

Senior Lori O'Neill continues to play impressively at No. 3 singles, downing Oshkosh's Zita Wenda in straight sets, 6-3, 6-1, while newcomer Amy Standiford added an identical 6-3, 6-1 victory at No. 6 singles over Sue Fevola.

The Pointers needed all three doubles victories to win the match, but faltered at both the No. 1 and No. 2 seeds. Standiford teamed with Margo Grable to win the No. 3 doubles match 6-4, 4-6, 7-6, but Oshkosh had already clinched the victory.

"Our veteran players at No. 1 and No. 2 doubles are making an interminable amount of unforced errors, and those errors have been dragging us down throughout the season," said Nass. "When the unforced errors stop, we're going to start winning."

The Pointers bounced back to easily defeat St. Norbert College Monday, but Nass was the first to point out that playing in Quad Hall was not a true test of either team's capabilities.

"I'm happy with the outcome of this match (against St. Norbert)," said Nass, who appeared content to put the match behind him and focus on Wednesday's meeting with La Crosse.

"Robin Hasley played an exceptional match at No. 2 singles," Nass continued. "She came back after losing the first set to beat a hard-hitting opponent 6-4, 6-1."

Lori O'Neill (No. 3) and Koh- lman Omrad (No. 4) garnered straight set victories while Mar- grae and St. Norbert went at No. 6 singles with a 3-6, 6-3, 6-1 decision to give the Pointers a 4-2 lead entering the doubles matches.

"I just put her (Margo Grable) into the starting singles lineup today for the first time in several weeks, and she did a nice job of it," Nass added.

"In doubles play, the formation we've been experimenting with is paying off, and I think if we keep executing as well as we did today we'll have a better chance of winning more and more doubles matches as the season progresses."

The Pointers swept their doubles matches, all in straight sets, to post a 7-2 decision and lift their record to 4-4.

The Pointers traveled to La Crosse Wednesday for a conference match, and Nass is well aware of the talent they faced. "They've been fortunate enough to pick up three transfer players who are presently at the top of their game, so they're a completely changed team from what we saw last year," Nass noted.

TEENNIS RESULTS

With most of the intramural leagues half over, it is time to start thinking about volleyball. Men's and women's indoor volley ball starts Oct. 28. Entries are due Oct. 16, and entry forms can be picked up and turned in at the Intramural Desk.

The last day for the Turkey Trot is Monday, Oct. 7, from 6-7 p.m. at the lake on Schmeeckle Reserve.

Men's Singles Tennis Tourney winners: 1st, Mark Kodrich; 2nd, Ahmad Haji Shariati.

Table Tennis winners: Singlest-1st, John Fehrman from 1E Baldwin; 2nd, Jack E. Rusas; Reserve.

Women's Doubles-1st, Fehrman/2nd Baldwin; 3rd, All-Amar/Davie Azzat from 1E Burroughs.

- Pointer Page 21

Photo by Pete Schaneck

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1988 Galaxy Series
by Kent Waldstrom

Sports Editor

The UWSP men's golf team claimed team honors at the ten-team Mascoutin Invitational held in Oshkosh last Sunday and Monday, then added a third place finish at the Ranger Golf Classic in Kenosha this Friday and Saturday.

UW-Oshkosh led the field from start to finish at their own Mascoutin Tournament to clinch the title with an 831 (891-401) total. The Pointers, paced Eau Claire during the second day to finish in second place with an 831 (870-401). The Bluejays captured third with an 830 total, followed by Platteville (833); Lewis University (835); Parkside (830); Marquette (840); Lawrence (841); and Green Bay (894). St. Norbert withdrew from competition following the first day of play.

Bob Schubart earned medalist honors with a 156 total, while teammate Andy Ratner finished shot back at 157 for second.

The Pointers finished three golfers at 143. Kurt Rebhun shot an impressive opening day round of 77, but poor weather conditions on the second day pushed him to an 86. Teammates Mickey Gilbert and Mike Frieder also notched two day totals of 143. Mitch Bowren followed at one shot back for a 144, while Greg Majka added a 143 and Kurt Rebhun a 146. Mitch Bowren finished at 147 and Mike Frieder shot a 148.

Parkside's Rick Olsen and Bob Schubart of Oshkosh tied for medalist honors with a two-day total 152.

"We played two solid rounds of golf," Kassen observed. "This gave us a nice way for us to tune up for the conference and district meet."

by Kent Waldstrom

Sports Editor

The UWSP women's J.V. cross country team learned the value of experience with a disappoint­ ing third place finish at the Sheboygan Invitational last Friday.

UW-Oshkosh won the team championship with a 29 point to­t al, followed by St. Norbert, 45, and Stevens Point, 46. Several two-year schools also competed, but the majority of them did not fill field squad. 

"It was a real tough 9000 meter course," commented coach Len Hill, who treated the race as a low-key meet and kept three of his top freshmen horses.

Cheryl Czynor was the top Pointer finisher, running the course in 36:49 while placing second overall. Teammate Mary Kline finished in the fifth spot with a time of 31:48. Pat Pryor added a sixth place finish with a checking of 21:54. Kay Wallender (115, 25:13) and Maggie Kroc­ chalk (149, 25:15) rounded out the top five spots for the Pointers, whose varsity will return to action this Saturday at the St. Olaf Invitational in Minnesota.

Field hockey, cont., "we great saves for us this weekend," said Page. "I'm very proud of the team's effort. We really bounced back from Fri­ day's loss."

The Lady Pointers, with a 9-1 overall record and a 54 mark in conference play, return to action when they host their Alumni on Saturday, Oct. 5th.

by Kent Waldstrom

Sports Editor

Oshkosh and Stevens Point both earned a third place finish at thesu Tourn­ eur.

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POINTER SPORTS

CALENDAR

Monday, Sept. 28
Men's Cross Country at Platteville
Women's Cross Country at Platteville
Monday, Oct. 5
Women's Tennis at Whitewater
Men's Cross Country at St. Norbert
Women's Cross Country at St. Norbert
Saturday, Oct. 10
Volleyball vs. Wisconsin Platteville, Bobcat Gym
Sunday, Oct. 11
Lacrosse vs. UW-LaCrosse, Bobcat Gym

Highway

Sportswear

FOOSBALL TOURNAMENT

Oct. 16— Singles
Oct. 17— Doubles 6:30 P.M.
Open To Males & Females.
Trophies To 1st, 2nd and 3rd Place Winners.

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Harriers finish 3rd

Football

"There was an upper class," said Lefty. "He threw under pressure well, he has some nice passes, and he ran out of the pocket and picked up some crucial first downs when he had to. He played a very, very good game."

The Pointers, who play host to Whitewater in this Saturday's Homecoming game, will see an improved play from the defensive line, which has been sus­ pected throughout the early part of this season.

"They're Whitewater going to try and control the ball so that we don't have it, simply be­ cause they know that if we have the ball we're going to pass," commented Lefty. "I think the important thing to look at when you play a team like Whitewater is not to make mistakes, to play good, aggressive defense, and take the opportunities that ex­ ist," LeRoy concluded. "We need to play good, fundamentally sound football and hold good field position, and we're going to take whatever they give us."

FOOSBALL TOURNAMENT

Oct. 16— Singles
Oct. 17— Doubles 6:30 P.M.
Open To Males & Females.
Trophies To 1st, 2nd and
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Wunder named new women's head basketball coach

by Julie Thayer
Staff Reporter

The UW-Stevens Point women's basketball team has named a new head coach for the '95-'96 season. Her name is Linda Wunder. Wunder is a graduate of Brookfield High School near Milwaukee where she played basketball for four years and was named a high school All-American. She went on to the University of Illinois, Champaign, where she pursed a degree in physical education and played four years of college basketball on a scholarship. Unable to find a teaching and coaching position directly out of college, Wunder coached and substituted for almost a year. She coached JV basketball and was an assistant men's track coach at Brookfield East High School. Returning the following year to Brookfield East High School, Wunder coached JV tennis, JV basketball and was the girls' head track coach while working as a teacher's aide. She went on to pursue graduate studies in athletic administration at the University of Illinois, Chicago and was chosen as the first full time coach they had ever hired for their women's basketball program. Wunder then came to UW-Stevens Point where she is currently the women's head basketball coach. Wunder is enthusiastic about coming to UWSP. "I am very impressed with the way they handle their athletic department," said Wunder. "As well as the amount of time, effort and community backing they get.

Wunder plans to begin building a good program this year. She wants to have a winning team but knows that does not happen overnight. Recruiting is the key to building a team and that is what she plans to do. "Regardless of how good a coach you are at this level," says Wunder, "it's come to the point where college athletics is big time and you can't win if you don't recruit." She feels there is a lot of local talent being overlooked or given to other schools which offer scholarships. "Part of the state is real strong for girls basketball so if we can keep some of the good kids at home, it will be good for us and I think we can do that." Wunder intends to work hard this season. She expects her players to give 100 percent and they will receive 100 percent in return. "I don't think Stevens Point will be a cake walk for anybody anymore," said Wunder.

Wunder anticipates the return of several players. Karla Miller will be back this season after sitting out last year with a stress fracture. Both Karla and her sister Mary will join the team after the volleyball season ends. Sonja Sorenson, a transfer student from Whitewater who led the team in scoring and rebounds while playing only half the season, will also return. Wunder feels the Lady Pointers will be very strong on the inside. Dina Rasmussen, Amy Gradecik, Sorenson and the Miller team will form a nucleus of tough, experienced players. Wunder is enthusiastic about the future. "These girls have worked harder and have better attitudes than scholarship players I've worked with in the last two years. They're a pleasure and a delight to work with." Linda Wunder is an optimist. Her patience as a coach and a person may bring to UWSP a successful women's basketball program.

roadrunners 1st at sheboygan

by Wade Turner
Staff Reporter

The UWSP men's cross country team showed their depth as they won the Sheboygan Invitational last Friday.

The Pointers won the meet with 29 total points. Runner-up UW-Cookshack finished second with 43 and Green Bay had 54, the third place.

Monte Shaw was second overall with a time of 23:38. He was followed by Bredero, Demet and Inman who posted times of 23:43, 23:49 and 23:54 respectively.

Witt was pleased with the outcome of the meet. "I thought our people can really hard and I saw some good progress made. These runners not able to run at the front of the pack before were able to do so here. This meet showed that we have good depth."

Witt's emotion was most evident as the time for some of the runners.

"This meet would help determine who would be running at Notre Dame," Witt stated. "A lot of the guys really wanted to race and it showed in how they ran."

The Pointers will travel to St. Cloud, Ind., to compete in the Notre Dame Invitational this Friday.

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Extra Topping: Extra Cheese 40c Extra Green Pepper or Onion 40c

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(11 a.m. to 2:30 a.m.)

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ITALIAN DINNER SPECIALS

Dinner includes Pasta and Italian Bread

DINNER TO-GO

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<tr>
<td>Chicken</td>
<td>8 oz</td>
<td>6.75</td>
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<td>12 oz</td>
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<td>20 oz</td>
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<td>French Fries</td>
<td>7 oz</td>
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<td>18 oz</td>
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DINNER DELIVERY

(11 a.m. to 2:30 a.m.)

2300 Strong Ave. 341-9494

Let Terry Kluck or Bob Nihka

$1 OFF ANY SIZE PIZZA

Plus A FREE Quart of Coke

One Coupon Per Pizza

Pick Up Or Delivered

HOURS: Open Daily at 11 A.M. For Deliveries Expires 10-17-85
Indoor plumbing. It can be an exciting Christmas gift for a needy family in Appalachia. You can experience active mission life this holiday season. As a Glenmary volunteer, you will live on a rustic farm near Vanceburg, Kentucky, and bring practical help and hope to the people of Appalachia. Join other Catholic men and give one week of your holiday vacation. We need volunteers for the following weeks:

- December 28, 1985 - January 3, 1986
- January 6 - 12, 1986

the story and then confront the professor in question. You may think this is a futile measure, because the chairman will inevitably stick up for his professors, but what you must realize is that it is his duty to make sure his department runs as smoothly as possible. Thus, he will take a very unbiased view of the situation in order to make sure he can keep up the integrity of his department.

All of this may sound like a lot of work just to take care of one problem class. But, just think of the thousands of students who will have this professor after you. Should they be cheated the same way you are?

The choice is totally up to you, but if you’re like me, you’ll want to have something to show for the $3,000-plus tuition bill you receive each year.

Alan Lemke
Senior Editor

Show your TRUE COLORS for Homecoming ’85 —

Classic SWEATERS and HOODED SWEATSHIRTS in rich purple and vibrant gold are waiting for you at the University Store.

The University Centers
**FOR RENT:** Male housing for used
Call 341-5951.

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**FOR RENT:** Double room
available second semester.
Utilities. 1616 Main St.
with singles and College remants only.
For

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**WANTED:** Your vote for
showing the life of rock and roll superstars. Direc-
for one

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**ANNOUNCEMENT:** Student Government is exciting! Why not put a little
ing dance with Top 40, jazz and
for students. Sponsored by
WISconsin Room and Friday
show, and pick one up. WWSP T-shirts
is the only Cen-
mercial, free trips promoting ski and beach trips.

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**ANNOUNCEMENT:** Cancelled.

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**ANNOUNCEMENT:** Not currently
in the UC-PBR. Showing both
and
9:15. Call 341-4831.

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**ANNOUNCEMENT:** Student Education Assoc. wants you!
Come to our next meeting Oct. 17 at 5 in the Room.
We will be showing the slide presentation
"I Want to Live" with a social
to follow. Come and see what's happening in S.E.A.

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**ANNOUNCEMENT:** Student Jazz Ensemble. Check out
Hi,

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**ANNOUNCEMENT:** Trinity Lutheran Church Fall Rummage Sale, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Call 341-8241.

---

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** Vote Dave Crisman and Mary Sti-
for Homecoming King and Queen. Stevens Point desires them.

---

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** Homecoming Dance, Fri.

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**ANNOUNCEMENT:** Welcome alumni of Alpha Beta Rho and Sigma Tau Gamma. Homecom-
"Up for the Change"

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**ANNOUNCEMENT:** Welcome to our organization getting a little hot?
Need a spark to ignite your next meeting? Boogie down to
the Student Government Office and
find out about firing lines.

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**ANNOUNCEMENT:** Student Government is excited! Why not put a little
excitement into your life? Stop
in at 8:00 p.m. for a change.

---

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** Vote Dave Crisman and Mary Sti-
for Homecoming King and Queen. Stevens Point desires them.
Interviews

ON-CAMPUS

Interviews

Oct.-Oct. 18

Sponsored by Career Services. Interviews require sign-up for appointment time and registration with Career Services. All interviews in Career Services unless otherwise noted. Shop 314 Old Main Building, or call 386-3184 for further information.

PRANCE WAY

Date: October 7

Interviews for Business or Fashion Merchandising majors; positions in discount retailing.

ACCURACY CORPORATION

Date: October 8

Interviews for Paper Science and Engineering majors; positions as Systems Engineers.

WEYERHAUSER COMPANY

Date: October 8

Location: Paper Science Department

Interviews for Paper Science and Engineering majors; co-op and summer intern positions.

H. C. PRANGE COMPANY

Date: October 9

Interviews for Business or Fashion Merchandising majors, preferably with a GPA of 3.0 or higher; positions in the Executive Development Program.

U.S. AIR FORCE

Date: October 10

Location: UC Concourse, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

All majors. For individual interview appointment during the afternoon, sign up in Career Services.

WESTVACO

Date: October 11

Interviews for Paper Science and Engineering majors.

& Engineering majors.

CHAMPION INTERNATIONAL

Date: October 15

Interviews for Paper Science and Engineering majors; positions as Technologist.

ASSOCIATION FOR LUTHERANS

Date: October 16

Interviews for Computer Information Systems majors (will consider other majors with strong computer science background/course work); positions as Programmer, Also, Business related major with strong math background; strong quantitative skills; position as Financial Systems Analyst.

THE LIMITED EXPRESS

Date: October 16

Interviews for all majors, especially Fashion Merchandising and Business majors; positions as Co-Manager Trainees.

MEASURE CORPORATION

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.

PERSONAL:

Did you hear that Pat Summerall is here? It's true—he's at the 50-yard line, stop on by and see his hat and his chest hairs.

PERSONAL: Hey Kim! Is it true you are a fun person to be with or a person for a fun time? I'm confused. I guess I'll have to ask Sam to find out. (Maybe in the bathroom at Scuffs.)

PERSONAL: Hey Boother and T. Junior! Your k's are p's, are gone, so alright! Chicago's in trouble, so what about you?

PERSONAL: Laura—Knute Hall—been running late a lot. I've seen you again. How about stopping by and watching a stu- dent event? The last one we watched was Keep the Lights on. Did you see it?

PERSONAL: To the guy in the quiet Volvo—Weekes of skimming through his book—listen, consider finishing it. One's for you, bad, all my love, a girl in a red Postiac.

PERSONAL: Play—Kevin, Kurt, Kyle. Love, your three sidelines.

PERSONAL: To the 1985 Foot- ball Cheerleaders and Student Managers: You guys are doing a fantastic job, and I just want to say thank you for all of you put in to get this far. Get psyched up for Homecoming! Love, Chris, P.S. We'll see you at the game.

PERSONAL: Kid got a rose knows how to camp—unlike all the other cows.

PERSONAL: MA. Smith: Last fall you called a great game and I'm lucky to work with you. The Wildcat is in Minnesota. I'm with the Texas Longhorns. We'll see at Jerseysh. Your two friends that didn't make it to dinner.

PERSONAL: To Cinderella: Quick, get out the clumsy rags. It's 11:30, time to mention your only regret.

PERSONAL: To Tom: Be careful. Your light is out. You don't even have time to mention your only regret.

PERSONAL: To Kelly Sandvick: Sorry I missed you. I missed you again.

PERSONAL: To Wisner, you pen- cil-necked geekster! "Oh, it's just a reflex. I don't even think about it when I write with your cookies! How's your life?"

PERSONAL: What kind of stupid puts a donk on their lap? Dave, be a good boy. Camp Potta Watomie summitline, just up the road. I'm in Ohio. Go, Blue Chip.

PERSONAL: Who do you live with, Tom and Jeann? They don't have any color. Love, Smitty

PERSONAL: Birdbrain, how are the little sisters at Sigma Xi? How's the workhouse? Still have your momentum? Too bad you ver- "officially" prepared for Te- quila and chummy bunny! Here's to surviving the next year.

PERSONAL: Kelly Sandvick: Sorry I missed you. I missed you again.

PERSONAL: To the guy in the quiet Volvo—Weekes of skimming through his book—listen, consider finishing it. One's for you, bad, all my love, a girl in a red Postiac.

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The University Centers present a variety of dining options to serve the University Community. Our assortment of fine eateries, each with its own deliciously unique menu, offers something to satisfy everyone's appetite, every day of the week. Cash or Personal Points are accepted in all of our dining areas. Let us be your host for a unique dining experience, in the Center of things.

The University Centers

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**Dining on Campus**

The University Centers present a variety of dining options to serve the University Community. Our assortment of fine eateries, each with its own deliciously unique menu, offers something to satisfy everyone's appetite, every day of the week. Cash or Personal Points are accepted in all of our dining areas. Let us be your host for a unique dining experience, in the Center of things.

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**The Subway**

Travel from gyros to cheese nuggets on the Subway's menu of sandwiches and appetizers, located in Allen Center.

**Amigos**

Experience the flavor of Mexico at Amigos, located in Debont Center. Discover deliciously authentic Mexican food from mild to wild.

The University Center has six dining areas, each offering a different atmosphere and menu. We have something to appeal to everyone's taste buds.

**Jeremiah's**

Located in the Lower Level behind Recreational Services, Jeremiah's provides a pub atmosphere, perfect for meeting friends after class, a film, or coffeehouse. Jeremiah's specializes in pizza, char-broiled burgers, nachos, specialty drinks, and vegetable munchies.

The Plaza, located on the second level, provides the central location for the other five eateries:

**Wooden Spoon**

You'll find a selection of hot entrees in a self-service a la carte line with a contemporary setting at Wooden Spoon. Vegetables, salads and desserts compliment the hot dishes for a complete meal.

**Corner Market**

Designed with fast service in mind, you can walk through Corner Market and choose from ready-made sandwiches, fresh fruit, snacks, and a variety of beverages.

**Park Place**

Specializing in items hot off the grill, Park Place offers thick, juicy hamburgers, french fries, onion rings and malts, as well as various hot sandwiches and beverages served throughout the day.

**Piccadeli**

Would you like to create your own submarine sandwich? Piccadeli lets you do just that! Imagine a delicatessen-style sandwich, piled high with cold cuts, cheese, sauces and relishes on a choice of fresh breads or rolls. Add a salad, drink and ice cream, then seat yourself in Piccadeli's indoor cafe.

**Fremont Terrace**

The raised seating areas of Fremont Terrace, overlooking Fremont Street, offers you a relaxed fine dining atmosphere with waited service. Enjoy a variety of entrees with a gourmet's touch.