University of Wisconsin

Stevens Point

Pointers advance to Final Four

December 4, 1987

By John Gardner

Staff Writer

The Final Four. That is where the UW-Stevens Point football team finds itself following two post-season wins in the NAIA II national playoffs. The Pointers, 11-2 on the season, began their quest for a national championship by beating the Westmar College Eagles in the opening round, 50-34. The game provided many offensive highlights, but the defense was what prevailed in the end. Jet Downey was named defensive player-of-the-game. Following the win at home, the Pointers took to the trails which found the home of the No. 3 ranked Fighting Bees of St. Ambrose. The two teams met earlier in the season and the Pointers prevailed in a game which ended in dramatic fashion, 21-18.

Shaw outlines minority goals

by Scott Huelskamp

News Editor

"There are some things that the university must do, there are some things that we must do, there are some things that minorities must do themselves, and there are some things that all of us can do as individuals and citizens of our communities," says Kenneth Shaw, President of the University of Wisconsin System.

The above quote was taken from Shaw's formal report titled 'A Shared Commitment.' Shaw also is a member of the American Council on Education's (ACE) national commission on minority education, which, with the help of the 'Shared Commitment' report will examine the problem of declining minority participation in higher education. His report takes two forms: 1. his observations on the current situation, and 2. what he believes needs to be done and what we should do.

Shaw says in the opening statement of the 'Shared Commitment' report, "It is our hope that the commission's findings and recommendations will alert the nation to the need for strenuous efforts to improve the education of at-risk youth at every level and to make the full participation of minorities in higher education a top national priority."

Shaw cites his 12 observations and several of them are listed below:

- The problem to any problem must include all the key players in society. "The prime responsibility for solutions to some problems lies elsewhere and will require significant commitment from leadership in government, business, church, community organizations and other groups," he says.
- High school reflects the drop in minority students. The report says that a recent SAT study of Wisconsin students discloses that of these students who took the SAT test, a much higher percentage of minorities had less than a 2.0 high school average than is true of majority students. Shaw says that "the typical student drops a half of a grade point in adjusting from high school to the rigors of college life."
- Although overall enrollment has dropped, minority enrollment increased slightly between the falls of 1986 and 87 from 4.4% to 4.5%.
- Shaw's report also shows a strong commitment to providing minorities with educational opportunities by providing financial support. The three main components to financial support

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By Scott Huelskamp

News Editor

With the phonathon portion completed, the UWSP Foundation is more than half way to its goal of a $109,000 goal.

Terri Taylor, assistant to the executive director in charge of annual giving, said the phonathon raised $29,444 in private contributions by its completion November 26. All together the program has raised a total of $65,621. The remaining contributions are from area corporations. Working with the corporations, says Taylor, is more of a personal contact situation.

The fund raising drive, which started on November 3, will continue until early January to attempt to achieve the $109,000 goal.

Personal letters requesting contributions were mailed in early October to participants in past appeals from UWSP, area business operators and UWSP Foundation directors. Alumni of the school who have not responded to previous requests from their alma mater have been sent a poster-sized photograph of Old Main which, on the reverse side, included letters from UW System President Kenneth Shaw, Chancellor Philip Marshall, Alumni President Patricia Curry and SGA President Steve Cadby. Accomplishments of the school and reasons to support UWSP are included. UWSP is seeking funds to generate $50,000 worth of student scholarships next year, which is related to priorities established by the chancellor and deans, $25,000 for strengthening academic programs (including the purchase of computers), $5,000 for improvements to facilities and another $5,000 for other purposes.

"We are exceptionally pleased with the outcome of the phonathon," says Terri Taylor. "Two key words came out of the phonathon; fun and organization."

"We are pleased with the tremendous participation by students and faculty, because they were the key ingredients to the success of the phonathon." The campaign theme is "Tradition in Action-Building on Our Solid Foundation" and is being headed by Taylor and Executive Director of University Advancement and of the UWSP Foundation.

They have both said that it will be possible to improve significantly the university's "base of support" by recruiting more first-time donors because the percentage of alumni making contributions in the past has been small.

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Football fever
The title-bound UWSP football team goes into Saturday’s semi­
final against Geneva with two post-season wins and an 11-2
season game record behind
them. Be at Goerke Field at
noon this Saturday to see the la­
ATEST football happenings.

The Natural Resource pro­
gram at UWSP continues to be
the nation's largest in terms of
numbers.

Take Psych 491 this spring
and get the insidM!ory
on stu­
dent Issues such as eating
Mriors, suicide prevention, 
sexually transmitted
diseases, drug
abuse, assertiveness ,
and first
aid. A different topic each
week.

This UWSP Spanish professor
died November 3. Memories of
his life are
dedicated
to the stu­
dents, faculty, friends and fami­
ly whose lives he enriched.

Intergroup Interaction
A new course is being offered
this spring to help students
understand and accept foreign
people and cultures . Find out
what you can learn.

The UWSP men's cross-cowi­
try team ended their season
at the NCAA III ' National
'Meet with a fourth
place
finish and ' mixed feelings.

NORTH TO REFUSE ADS
UPHELD. The Nebraska Civil
Liberties Union has agreed to a
higher court ruling allowing the
Daily Nebraskan (U. of Nebras­
ka) to refuse classified ads stat­
ing sexual orientation, and
won’t appeal again. The lawsuit
was filed in 1985 on First
Amendment grounds when the
paper refused ads by two stu­
dents requesting homosexual
roommates.

A BREATHTAKING RE­
PORT. A West Virginia re­
searcher conducted a two-year
study of students' breathing
rates in both normal class set­
tings and before tests were
administered. The results?
Those who breathed less than
average generally received bet­
ter grades, possibly because
shallow breathing causes more
blood to flow to the brain and
ears, increasing concentration
and hearing acuity. Shallow
breathing is also a sign of re­
laxation, the study notes.

Saturday, December 5
Partly sunny with a high in
the mid 30's.

T.G.I.F.
Thursday, December 3
UBA Visual Arts Film: Croco­dile Dundee will be shown in
the Program Banquet Room of
the UC at 7PM and 9:30PM.
Crocodile is a light-hearted
lovestory adventure film. Goes
from underdeveloped nation to
the Big Apple in a flyingged
style.

RHA Dive-In movie: THE
DEEP will be shown in the
pool in Berg Gymnasium at
7PM and 8PM. The Deep is a
theater, horror flick that show how a
big fish runs a fun swimming par­
ty.

Friday, December 4
UBA Alternative Sounds TGIS
with UWSP Jazz COMBO will
play in the Encore Room of the
UC from 7PM - 8PM

RHA Movie: Blue Thunder
will run in Gilligan’s in the
basement of Deboe Center at
6-8:30

WWSU-90 FM Radio Station
presents JAZZ FEST in the
Encore Room of the UC from
8PM - 11PM.

Sunday, December 6
WWSU-90 FM Radio Station
presents JAZZ FEST in the
Encore of the UC from 8:00
until 11PM.

THE:pointer is now ac­
cepting applications
for Outdoors Editor, 
Features Editor, 
and Sports Editor.
Deadline is Friday, 
December 4, at noon.
**UWSP boasts high CNR enrollment**

**UWSP News Service**

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, with the nation's largest undergraduate enrollment in natural resources courses, is maintaining that student population while instituting with similar specialized offerings are in sharp decline.

"To me, that suggests we're doing something right," observes Daniel Trainer, dean of UWSP's College of Natural Resources.

Trainer has known since the mid-1980s that his program ranks number one in the nation. But he is surprised that the 1,620 undergraduate and 75 graduate level enrollment has remained stable during an eight-year period when other natural resources enrollments nationally have dipped 40 percent.

Faculty and staff of the university have been able to help a large percentage of the natural resources graduates find jobs or be placed in graduate schools, and Trainer believes that has resulted in a tremendous amount of good will for the program.

The sharp enrollment skid is precedent to Trainer, in view of the high level of opportunity since college entrance. The poor weather is seeking natural resources positions. The market is improving as job hunters and others, as a large number of World War II veterans return for federal education benefits.

The Society of American Foresters compiles an annual report on enrollments in natural resources programs in general and forestry programs in particular, and the 1986 statistics, just released, are interesting to Trainer because they show "the gap is widening so much between our enrollment and enrollments in other schools.''

A statistic that will maintain its number one status is reflected in the number of new freshmen entering natural resources programs last fall. A total of 548 new students came to Stevens Point, the most in the nation. North Carolina State had 236 new freshmen and Colorado State, 230. By contrast, a Wisconsin campus, the only other one with a forestry major, had one of the smallest undergraduate admissions in the nation. UW-Madison added a total of four new freshmen in its natural resources-related curricula.

In forestry, UWSP again led the nation with total enrollment—102 majors, followed by the University of California at Berkeley with 73.

Paper science placement of 24 graduates was 96 percent in the field and 4 percent in advanced schooling. Of 45 Forestry graduates 73 percent went on to advanced schooling and 27 percent in other status. There were 33 water resources graduates of whom 52 percent found employment in the field, 21 percent went on to advanced schooling and 27 percent went into other status such as the military or other careers.

"We can maintain quality with the numbers we have right now. We certainly don't want to get bigger—we don't have the facilities for more growth."

—CNR Dean Daniel Trainer

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**Loan office thanks grads**

The staff of the Perkins/National Direct Student Loan Office at UW-Stevens Point would like to take this opportunity to congratulate this semester's graduates. At the same time, we would like to advise all students who have received Perkins/National Direct Student Loans (NDSL), of their responsibilities to UWSP. Before leaving UW-Stevens Point, all borrowers must make arrangements for an exit interview with our office.

Tuesday evening, a combined GSL and Perkins/NDSL loan repayment information meeting was held. We appreciate the large number of borrowers who attended. For those of you who did not receive notification, or were not able to attend the combined session, we are conducting additional group interviews as follows:

December 8, 1987 241 Schuurs UC 3:00 A.M.

December 9, 1987 241 Schuurs UC 3:00 P.M.

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**Psychology located at table 69**

Here we are already, thinking of leadership. It's time to pick up the brand new timetable, uncrinkled pages and all, and attempt to plan for 16 weeks of the future. The timetable seems to have a mind of its own. Open up the section marked psychology, a class catches our eye, Psychology 491, entitled Student Reaction Team.

The Student Reaction Team is a seminar where a student gains facts and knowledge on eating disorders, suicide prevention, drug abuse, assertiveness training, how to deal with someone who is handicapped, sexually transmitted diseases, information about dysfunctions family, genes, first aid certification. University and community professionals who have trained on these areas meet and discuss the class readings and present one weekly forum.

Fourteen hours of work equals one credit.

The Student Reaction Team is of great benefit to both the student and the university community in that it encourages positive community participation, helps create self-confidence and awareness of others and fosters a caring and concerned attitude that is backed up with knowledge of how to get someone help. The SRT course is a great opportunity for anyone that will be working or living with other people. Future residence assistants, teachers, and off-campus students that take the SRT course have the opportunity to gain valuable information.

Cards for Psychology 491 can obtained this Saturday during registration table 69.
Tanja Westfall
Staff Writer

Professor Michael Morgan died November 3, 1987, after suffering a heart attack at home. A Spanish professor at UWSP for 16 years, Professor Morgan was loved by all who knew him. The following collection of memories is dedicated to the students, faculty, friends and family whose lives he enriched with his friendship and his teaching.

"Gusto" is what I think of ... partly because it's Spanish, but mostly because that's how he lived. I remember him singing Spanish carols with my classes between Thanksgiving and Christmas ... his clear, true tenor leading the students through the intricacies of harmony to create a delightful sound by the end of the period. I can see his mustache, ready for life ....

Central American customs frustrated the teaching of a foreign language course which begins with students who simply want to explore foreign cultures. Travel, as well as students, with that never-failing enthusiasm for life, his reluctance to lose the pleasure of the moment ...

In some ways, Mike was never more quintessentially Spanish than in the last couple of weeks of his life. His good spirits and wonderful sense of humor seemed paradoxically heightened by the dire predicament he found himself in. I remember telling him once he was irresistible—a description he seemed to find most fitting and to take great pleasure in. And he proved to be just that in those trying times. In that last week at home, he entertained himself by rediscovering some of the mundane realities of life which had escaped him as a result of his illness. He relished the difference between cats and dogs (at first he was sure his cats were dogs), then between cats and squirrels (which he was sure his cats were dogs), then between cats and squirrels (which he was sure were also cats). He accepted graciously the help of friends in these matters, with that never-falling sense of humor and ability to laugh at himself. In spite of everything he was a joy to be around in those final days, and I cherish that extra time we had with such a long-term and close friend. Michael Morgan was an unforgettable person, one whose memory is indelibly written in my heart.

New course teaches foreign cultures
by Gwen Schwanke
Features Editor

Prejudice. Racism. Ethnicencumbrance. All are barriers to learning. These walls, however, need not be present. Traveling abroad to study and tour other societies must be approached with the utmost conductive to real understanding.

An experimental sociology course called Intergroup Interaction, which is being offered this spring, is designed to bring American and foreign students closer together.

All applicants for International Programs, students planning overseas travel, as well as students who simply want to explore foreign cultures present in the U.S. are urged to include this course in their schedules.

Dr. Kirby Throckmorton will teach this two-credit social science course which begins February 5, 1988. It is scheduled for Tuesday nights 6:30-9:00 in Col­ lins 330. Intergroup Interaction is open to freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors of any major.

Students will experience and discuss interactions concerning foreign house customs, schools with foreign faculty and interac­tions with other groups. Dr. Throckmorton will provide an outline, as well as answer any questions students might have about the course.

Break through the barriers of ignorance and discover whole new worlds of knowledge and awareness. Learn through Intergroup Interaction.

Student Composers competition to award $15,000

The 36th annual BMI Awards to Student Composers competition will award $15,000 to young composers, BMI President and CEO Frances W. Preston announced today. She added that the deadline for entering the 1987-88 competition which is co­sponsored by the BMI Foundation, will be Friday, February 12, 1988.

BMI established the awards program in 1961 in cooperation with music educators and com­posers. The contest is designed to encourage young composers in the creation of concert music and, through cash prizes, to aid in continuing their musical education. The prizes, which vary from $300 to $2,500, are awarded at the discretion of the final judging panel. To date 227 stu­dents, ranging in age from 8 to 25, have received BMI awards.

The 1987-88 competition is open to students who are citi­zens or permanent residents of the Western Hemisphere, includ­ing North, Central and South American and Caribbean nations, and who are enrolled in accredited secondary schools, colleges or conservato­ries or are engaged in private study with recognized and es­tablished teachers anywhere in the world. Contestants must be under 35 years of age on De­cember 31, 1987.

There are no limitations as to instrumentation, stylistic con­sideration or length of work submitted. Students may enter no more than one composition which need not have been composed during the year of entry.

Compositions, which are entered under pseudonyms, are considered by a preliminary panel of judges before going to a final panel. Last year's Pre­liminary Judges were Bruce Adolphe, Robert Beaser, Bunia Marcus and Leighton Kern, with Ulysses Kay as consultant. The final judges were Edward Applebaum, Susan Blaustein, Arthur Cohn, Neman Dello, John Eaton, Julius Kal­vert Nelson, Richard Pittman, Marilyn Shrade, and Lloyd Urban, with Ulysses Kay as pro­
Classes begin Tuesday, January 19, 1988

Position open for features editor second semester. Call X-2249

Don't forget to start studying for those end-of-the-semester exams. Wait... what did I take this semester?

Classroom from page 4

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1. New undergraduate students who have received a letter of admission from the Admissions Office should report directly to the Lobby of the Quandt Gym to pick up their registration materials according to the appointment received with their admission letters.

2. New undergraduate students who have not received a letter of admission from the Admissions Office should report to that office in Room 102 of the Student Services Building between 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. for registration instructions.

3. New graduate students should report directly to the Lobby of the Quandt Gym between 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. for registration instructions.

4. Continuing students, undergraduate or graduate, who were in school the first semester, and did not complete their registration at an earlier date, should report to the Quandt Gym Lobby.

Do not hallucinate.
Game farms offer alternative to travel

By Chris Dorsey
Outdoor Editor

For Wisconsin pheasant hunters, the term "great crash" has little to do with Wall Street or the stocks that change "hands" on a computer.

The most painful crash experienced by these bird hunters didn't occur on paper; it happened on the fencerows, draws and marshes of Wisconsin's farm country. Wisconsin's pheasant numbers plummeted to a fraction of their 1960s level during the bitter winter of 1979-80; a winter not soon forgotten by the state's pheasant hunting fraternity.

To date, the birds have yet to recover from the winter of death that hurled birds under two feet of snow. There was no way for the birds to get to what little grain remained on the fields, after efficient combines had combed rows of corn.

Since that time, many Wisconsin pheasant hunters have journeyed to the Dakotas, Iowa or Kansas for a taste of what Wisconsin hunting used to be like. Many hunters, however, have found such trips inconvenient and expensive.

Their alternative? Wisconsin game farms.

According to Jim Martin of the Martin Fish and Game Farm near Portage, an increasing number of Wisconsin hunters are turning to game farms for their enjoyment afield.

As access to private land becomes tougher to obtain, says Martin, more hunters have decided that game farms are the way to go. Martin estimates that he receives three times the clients today that he received ten years ago.

"Instead of driving to South Dakota and spending money on transportation, food, lodging and the other extras that always pop up on such trips," says Martin, "many hunters are choosing instead to stay nearby and enjoy, in many cases, better hunting than they would experience out-of-state."

State-of-the-art pheasant propagation facilities are producing strong flying, long-tailed birds that compare favorably to their wild-latched counterparts. Today's pen-raised birds are, for the most part, far superior to the overweight, poor-flying birds propagated on pheasant farms of yesteryear. Martin says this is yet another reason for the growing popularity of hunting game farms.

Many game farms and shooting preserves also provide a wide variety of hunting opportunities. Martin says many hunters enjoy a morning duck hunt on the property, followed by an afternoon of pheasant and quail hunting or some fast-flying trout in the farm's stocked ponds.

Some hunters associate crowded conditions with game farms and preserves, but most game farm operators emphasize a quality experience, and hunters won't find themselves competing for a few birds like they might on a public hunting area.

For many hunters, says Martin, the regular hunting season isn't long enough, so they turn to game farms and preserves as a way to lengthen their enjoyment afield. On many game farms, in fact, there is year-round hunting.

For a free list of licensed game farms and shooting preserves open to hunting, write the DNR Licensing Bureau, P.O. Box 7291, GFP 2, Madison, WI 53707.

Chuck Petrie of Wild Rose, Wisconsin, makes flux of pen-raised pheasant while hunting on the Martin Fish and Game located in Columbia County. Wisconsin hunters are increasingly turning to game farms for quality hunting.

Honda ATVs blamed for fatalities

Cynthia Byers
Outdoor Writer

The Honda Motor Company last week to redesign or recall its All Terrain Vehicles (ATVs). The reason for the request is hoped to make 300,000 injured riders of the vehicles since 1983. A California official said that ATVs are the biggest problem the country has had with such a product. Honda makes 70 percent of ATVs sold in the USA. About 3.5 million ATVs are now in the US with 500,000 sold yearly. Wisconsin was one of the states included in the request.

Recycling seems to be catching on around the country. Proponents say that even the nation's cities have finally caught up with environmental goals. Twenty-two states are working on recycling programs. The USA leads all other nations with 1.471 pounds per person per year trash generated. Paper leads the list of materials disposed of with 81.1 million pounds forecast yearly by the year 2000.

Plastic foam containers may be banned in cafeterias in state buildings. DNR secretary Carrol Beadon has been directed to write a letter to the administration suggesting the move. The manufacture and destruction of these products release chloro which is seen as a threat to ozone in the upper atmosphere. In addition, the containers have no recyclable use and the materials are then lost.

A former Milwaukee man is swimming the Mississippi River. Billy Cunanan expects to take ten or more months to accomplish the 2,362 mile trip. Cunanan performs a multi-media show about his journey in the off-season. He cites personal, environmental, political and environmental reasons for the trip. He says pollution of the river is a social crime.

A group called Friends of the Mississippi is trying to raise money to develop a pathway for cyclists, walkers and cross-country skiers in Dodge County. The proposed trail passes near Horicon Marsh. Local towns and organizations favor the plan and think that 50,000 people would use the trail yearly.

The current Clean Air Act is actually an extension of the law first passed 17 years ago. It has been 10 years since its last major revision. Environmentalists have urged its strengthening all that time, but Congress has continued to push back compliance dates. This year seems no different as not much chance is seen for action before December 31.

Cherry and apple orchards in northern Door County once had lead and arsenic based pesticides used on them. The last recorded uses were about 1960. As a result there may be some hot spots where residues of these compounds are above federal health guidelines. Some mixing areas remain a problem. Effects on groundwater are not yet known but some traces of lead have shown up. No arsenic was found in groundwater.

Control of soil erosion is a major concern of the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA). The Farm Bill of 1985 set provisions which direct farmers to control soil erosion on highly erodible land (HEL). Work is proceeding at Soil Conservation Offices right now to identify HEL fields and design crop programs which will conserve the soil.

Women sought for TWS survey

The UWSP Wildlife Society is conducting a study of the motivation and ethics of women hunters that are on the UWSP campus. This research is designed to open doors for greater participation by women in hunter education and hunting sports. All women on the UWSP campus who have purchased a 1987-88 hunting license are encouraged to participate in this survey. To do so, call 366-3865 and leave your name, campus address, and telephone number, or send your name, address, and telephone number to Nicole Franklin, c/o The Wildlife Society, UWSP. You will be contacted immediately.
Early indications reveal no surprise in deer harvest

With schools and universities closed for Thanksgiving, the deer hunt turned into a fun activity with sons and daughters joining hunting parties. Many traditional groups don’t formally begin their hunts until the second half of the season.

A new layer of snow across the north freshened what were termed excellent opening day conditions. A new snow would continue the excellent tracking and vision depth into the woods that provided hunters opportunities to see game during the opener.

A rough harvest estimate with five of six DNR management districts reporting hard numbers showed more than 125,000 deer were taken during the first two days of the hunt. This number computed for nine days is on track with the predicted total of 250,000 to 270,000 deer for the 1987 season.

The first two days of registrations don’t always indicate the total number of deer harvested because deer don’t have to be registered immediately. Registration often is dictated by the weather. Hunters let deer hang longer in colder weather because the meat won’t spoil. All deer must be registered by 5 p.m. on the Monday following the season closing.

In the Department’s North Central District, opening weekend deer registration was up 30 percent over 1986. Hunters reported seeing many deer in the woods.

Hunters also reported spotting an albino buck and doe north of Spooner. Another albino deer was killed by a car in Burnett County opening weekend. It’s illegal to shoot white deer.

Hunters in the North Central District reported seeing deer in excellent physical shape. Buck registrations for the opening weekend increased in the Woodruff and Ashland areas while the Wisconsin Rapids area was down slightly. That drop was expected because deer numbers there are approaching reduced winter goal.

The downward registration trend continued in the Southern District. First weekend registrations were down fifteen percent. Two of 14 counties—Rock and Lafayette—recorded increases. One first weekend total, an 18-point buck, was registered at Beloit.

The West Central District saw registration increases at Black River Falls and Rau Claire areas even though overall first weekend numbers were down five percent compared with last year.

An antlered doe sporting forked antlers was registered in Unit 27 in northeast Clark County. Jackson County produced a 14-point, 197 pound buck while a rare eight-year-old, 10-point buck was taken in eastern Jackson County. Three large bucks were taken in the Durand area during the first weekend, including a 220-pound 12-pointer and two 10-pointers.

The Lake Michigan District registered more than 15,000 deer during the first weekend and predicts a season increase of four percent for the nine days. First weekend registration numbers were mixed in Milwaukee’s Southeast District.

An increase was reported at the registration station at the Southern Unit of the Kettle Moraine. Colder weather at the Northern Unit might have allowed hunters to take longer to register their deer with no fear of spoilage.

Students walk for eagles

For the past six years, a group of students from the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point have spent their spring breaks walking. Why? To raise money for bald eagle habitat along the Mississippi River.

Sound like fun? Would you like to get involved with the Eagle Walk? This year, a group of students and others will again be walking to Eagle Valley Nature Preserve, near Glen Haven, Wisconsin. Along the way, the walkers stay in public buildings such as schools, churches, and town halls. The money raised goes to the Eagle Foundation for land acquisition of prime roosting habitat, and for bald eagle research.

If you are interested in learning more about the Eagle Walk, join us on Monday, November 30, at 7:30 PM in the Nicolson-Marquardt room of the U.C. If you cannot attend the meeting, but wish to remain on our mailing list, please call Tammy at 341-4196 or Deanya at 346-3132.

Catch-and-release

Catch and release is not just an idealistic game. Department of Fish and Wildlife research compared trout populations in the catch and release and normal-harvest sections of some southern Wisconsin and Northern Illinois streams. The catch and release sections contained 3.4 times more weight and 1.6 times more individuals than trout that offered a harvest of 8 trout per day was permitted.

Almost 60% of the trout in the catch and release areas were over 12-inch long, compared to only 9% of those in the harvest areas. There were 38 times more trout (15 inches or longer) in the catch and release stretches of the streams. Moreover, anglers in the fish for meat sections took only 15 fish per hour, while catch and release anglers landed and released 1.14 fish per hour.

In many cases, we can enjoy more and larger fish if we don’t habitually kill them. But, in areas with plenty of water and trout, you should not feel bad about harvesting trout. It is however, very human to conserve and practice catch and release so we can continue the tradition of enjoying a few trout for the table. Think about the future next time you hook a 6 inch and don’t be afraid to cut the line. Opening day might depend on if sometime.

The latest in pike research

By Andrew Fendos

University of Michigan researchers continue to learn new things about pike behavior. By comparing fish in several northern lakes, researchers confirm that pike feed and grow almost as much in the winter as in the summer. Although longer summers help most other fish species grow faster, the length of the warm water season does not significantly affect pike growth.

During summer, pike gain weight and prepared sperm, or testes, for the next spring. Females require between 6 and 18 times more food energy to produce eggs, and they added weight in the winter. Winter food supplies and growth opportunities are particularly important in lakes where normal pike habitats warm up above their optimum summertime temperature range.

Research also showed that pike tend to move down the food chain when pike mature. Pike in an unfished lake, presumed to be near carrying capacity, matured and bred at a later age than those in the most heavily fished lakes. The heavily fished population, presumable well below carrying capacity, responded by devoting more food energy to producing eggs and sperm, and increasing growth rate. Pike, like many animals, apparently compensate for population shortages by producing more fry. This helps fisheries if the harvest isn’t too heavy. But slower growth adds to problems more fry. This helps fisheries if the harvest isn’t too heavy. But slower growth adds to problems more fry. This helps fisheries if the harvest isn’t too heavy. But slower growth adds to problems more fry. This helps fisheries if the harvest isn’t too heavy. But slower growth adds to problems more fry. This helps fisheries if the harvest isn’t too heavy. But slower growth adds to problems more fry.
by Stud Weasal

You come here often? What’s a nice girl like you doing in a place like this? Can I buy you a drink? Why don’t you come with me? We don’t go to your place and get better acquainted. Want to be the first? Haven’t I been subjected to and over-place and get better acquainted. Place like the Communication Arts Center, UWSP. Stevens Point, Wisconsin. Presented in the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point and the UW-System. UWSP students, and they are solely responsible for its editorial content and policy.

Frankly Speaking

On the subject of grass. Where on earth did we get the idea for cutting, grooming, and maintaining grass as lawns? Think of it. No where in nature is there an example of this obsession. Even mountain meadows and secluded valley floors are flat and full of grass but they each have wildflowers or an occasional outcropping of wild growth. Perhaps it was the Europeans that first decided to try and take the flat surface of their ballrooms and courtyards outside. Who ever we have to thank for the origin of this flat, smooth, green carpeting, we have ourselves to thank for the continuation of the habit. We eagerly plant, fertilize, and nurture the stuff. And yet how many times have we heard the old complaint about having to cut the grass? I can’t think of another example of when we routinely plan work for ourselves in this manner. During the Great Depression, people used to plant gardens in any spare patch of soil that they could find. Think of the savings in groceries and the amount of gasoline we could save if everyone who now plants and tends a lawn would turn-under the grass and instead grow vegetables. The amount of money spent on lawns, fertilizers, mowers, and gasoline is staggering. And the number of injuries caused by the gasoline powered machines that give the lawns their flat-tops is cause for a national safety campaign.

But the ultimate irony occurs after everyone is done grooming their grass, finished with the cutting and raking and mowing and mulching. They put up signs, reading “No Trespassing” and “Don’t walk on the grass.” After all your work, walk instead on the hard concrete and be separate from your natural environment. And when you cut that grass, don’t mulch it into the soil. Put it into some thick plastic bag and bury it with your other garbage.
Nelson should stay

To the Editor
Dear Student Life

I have read of the proposed closing of Nelson Hall and quite frankly I find myself distraught. Your concern to save money and increase residence hall efficiency is meritorious and appreciated by all, I’m sure. I think we can agree gentlemen, that “something” must go to compensate for the predicted future student enrollment reductions. However, I find your simplistic numerical arguments put forth in the November issue of the Pointer somewhat tasteless or not, the prophecy that potentially controversial issue.

You’re darned right Nelson Hall marbled $500,000 and ever gave you the dows curtained in crushed red about “needs” relative to ened individual knows little know! Obviously Nelson “up to par” , I’ll never essence narrow.

Student Life create L’hotel de ville increase concern to save money

Nelson Hall. built in 1915, is indeed the oldest dormitory on campus (as well as the 2nd oldest building), with a history at least as formidable as Old Main, which has had vast sums of money spent on its renova­ tion over an almost seven year period (counting the new administration parking lot). Having spent some time there (and not as you might suppose modified block assume distinguished Hall distinctly recall, telephones themselves. From these escape of heat and other nox­ ious odors, smashed lighting fixtures and wide open to facilitate the community, career and personal­ development. And all of the above which make these “effi­ cient” dorms so attractive.

Turn to page 14

LETTERS
Point:
SGA fails to fund academics

Frankly, I am a little con­ fused. What is the purpose of a university, to promote academ­ ics or its athletic programs? Up until Thursday, November 12, at the SGA Senate meeting, I honestly believed that a univer­ sity existed for academic rea­ sons. Maybe I should not have been so naive.

The SGA Senate voted to give over $17,000 to the athletic de­ partment so that they could send athletes to national competi­ tions. O.K. No big deal. Then the German, Spanish, and French clubs asked for a paltry $500 to send 46 students to Folk Fair in Milwaukee. SGA voted to give us only $200, which is not enough to cover our expenses (mainly travel costs).

As a result, I am afraid that many of those who had already signed up will now not be able to go because of the increased amount of money that they will have to pay.

In my opinion it is truly re­ grettable. The purpose of a language clubs wanted to be able to provide, at a low cost, a cultural experience which would have enriched those students’ lives by exposing them to a whole variety of cultures. Diff­ erent cultures open people’s minds to new ideas and new ways of looking at the world. These things seem to me to be precisely what a university ought to be promoting.

The arguments used by the athletic department were that they would make money for the university and would bring na­ tional recognition to UWSP. I regret the fact that academic clubs don’t arouse enough inter­ est to be able to sell tickets for our meeting as a money maker for the university. Secondly, what does national recognition for our athletic programs say about our academics? Very lit­ tle I would say.

In closing, I would like to say thank you very much to those senators who supported our efforts to enrich the lives of our students.

Kenneth Ambrosius
Vice President of the French Club

Counterpoint:
Funding is fair

TO THE POINTER EDITORIAL BOARD:

This letter is a short note on behalf of the student/athletes and Athletic Department coaches and administration, to thank the Student Government Association for their continued financial support.

Please do not construe this to mean that the Athletic Depart­ ment can be satisfied with the level of allocation from SGA, as UWSP remains in the lower third of funding within the con­ ference. The Athletic Department must generate 2/3 of its own revenue from ticket sales, fund-raising, promotions and support groups.

The point that is to be made is that the system of allocations from this group of campus leaders works, not only for the Athletic Department, but for many other organizations at UWSP. The Student Government Associations’ philosophy of assisting as many organizations as possible with partial funding rather than a few with consider­ able funding is sound.

Without financial help from SGA, the UWSP men’s and wo­ men’s teams would not be able to compete as successfully as they have, not only in the WSC-WWIC, but at the Na­ tional level as well. I am sure this applies to all organizations that are SGA funded.

Thank you and Happy Holi­ days.

Don Amiot, Director of Athlet­ ics
Grad students unravel burbot mysteries

The burbot, also known as the lawyer, a.k.a. the eelpout, is considered a rough fish, but a growing number of people are calling its meat a tasty "poor man's lobster." Because little is known of this member of the cod family, the federally-funded Sea Grant Institute has allocated nearly $55,000 to scientists at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point to determine the burbot's status in Lake Michigan.

There will now be a focus on the burbot's diet and how it compares with what is eaten by competitive fish, the distance the burbot travels, age and size structures, and population yield potential to determine how many of the fish can be harvested without the natural production level being placed in jeopardy.

The data is being collected and interpreted by UWSP graduate students Tom Fratt of Oshkosh and Wausau, and Rick Bruesewitz of Appleton, under the direction of Fred Cooper, professor of biology, and Dan Coble, director of the Wisconsin Cooperative Fisheries Research Unit headquartered on campus.

Fratt predicts that finding will be useful in lake management decisions well into the 21st century. The graduate students report that there are considerable data available about trout and walleye populations in Lake Michigan, but almost nothing about the burbot.

The last major study on the burbot in that body of water was conducted in 1938, prior to major change in the lake's ecology, precipitated in part by the arrival of the lamprey.

One important piece of information that has been long known about the burbot is the fact that it is low in contaminants and fat. It is also high in Omega-3 which breaks down cholesterol levels in the blood.

Bruesewitz finds the meat to be very firm and white, with a sweet taste. He says that the growing number of people who are putting it on their tables refer to it as a "poor man's lobster." Commercial fishermen have not given the burbot a lot of attention, because only about 15 percent of its body can be consumed, compared to 40 percent of whitefish.

The burbot is believed to be on the menus of only three restaurants in Marinette, Green Bay and Milwaukee. It is prepared by boiling and served with drawn butter.

Meanwhile, Bruesewitz and Fratt are involved in their research from nets between Milwaukee and Marinette. They've already netted, tagged and returned to the water several thousand burbots. When commercial or sport fishermen pull these fish onto their boats, they are being encouraged to send the tags back to the UWSP Cooperative Fisheries Research Unit. The tags will be used to determine how far the burbot travels and at what rate it grows.

The graduate students have also examined the stomachs of nearly 3,000 burbots that have been taken in fishing enterprises or in Department of Natural Resources projects. That work has been useful in determining sources of diet, which may not be too discriminating.

The stomachs contained remnants of mussels and clams, smelts and blennies.

The age of the fish is determined not by a study of the scales, as is usually the procedure, but by an examination of the ear bone, which contains light and dark rings, one for every year of life.

The burbot is a long, slender fish, with coloring ranging from olive-green to shades of brown.

Bruesewitz said that the largest member of this species that he has encountered in the study was 11 pounds. The longest one he's recorded was about three feet.

The burbot is highly unusual in its practice of spawning only during winter months.

Bruesewitz said many adults who once took cod liver oil have a personal connection with this fish as it was a major source of that oil. In fact, it is the only regular cod in North America.

The two graduate students are writing master's degree theses based on their research findings. They plan to complete the project in about a year. Fratt is concentrating on ecological matters and Bruesewitz is doing the population statistics.

Applications for Outdoor Editor will be accepted until Friday at noon.
Morris 2nd, Point runners
4th at NCAA III meet

by Karen Kulinski
Sports Editor

HOLLAND, Mich. - The best place finish ever by a UW-Stevens Point cross-country team and a photo finish for the individual title is how the Pointers concluded their season at the NCAA III National Meet at Hope College two weeks ago.

The Pointer runners captured fourth place with a 223 point total, while senior Tom Morris was edged at the finish line. The Midwest region, along with the Wisconsin State University Conference, dominated the meet.

North Central College (Ill.), won the team title with a 70, followed by UW-La Crosse with 81, and UW-Oshkosh 187. After Point, rounding out the top ten were Luther 217, UW-Oshkosh, 225, 228, 245, 255, St. Thomas 244, St. Joseph 254, Carnegie-Mellon 244, University of Rochester (NY) 271.

"Not sure how we would best describe both the thoughts of myself, and the team," said head coach Rick Witt. "There was a major foul up in the finish chute, and we are still not sure where we actually finished. We were told third, then fifth, and finally fourth. We have the fourth place trophy, although they are trying to retrieve the video tape. The snow made the numbers hard to read, and they may never be able to see enough to make changes."

The meet was run in five inches of snow, in 28-degree weather, but they had done an excellent job of brushing the course path, so we were running on grass and the times were excellent," said Witt.

Morris topped the Pointers' runners with a second place showing, edging out by three tenths of a second. His time was 24:19.6, while Jakuta Tammano of St. Lawrence won the title in 24:19.3.

"Tom was disappointed as he really wanted to win the race," said Witt. "He came as close as you can. I told him he had nothing to feel bad about as he forced the pace the entire way, and actually turned the race into a death march, hoping to take the kick out of Tammano who we knew he had a lot of leg speed. He is an older man from Finland who is on their national team. He let Tom do all the work and just was able to use his super leg speed at the end."

Witt felt the rest of his team also went out a little too hard and fell apart a little bit in the last mile. Michael Butschler placed 53rd in 25:32.9, followed by Andy Sackmann in 51st (25:49), Eric Fossum 74th (25:46), Michael Nelson 88th (25:47), Lon Elmore 106th (26:06.1) and Tim Olson 142nd (26:29.3).

"Butschler, Sackmann and Nelson were in about 30th place until the last mile and fell victim to men with better speed," said Witt. "Five seconds could mean 10 places. They did an excellent job."

"Point was as a guy from Oshkosh, who finished 18th, at four miles, but got a side-ache and almost had to stop to get it to relax. He wouldn't let the team down and just kept going. Elmore also went out a little over his head and had to hang on the last half of the race. Olson got a little too excited and was in the top 15 for two and one half miles and then had a real tough time the last part of the race. He spent 30 minutes in the medical center."

Turn to page 12

SPORTS

Lady Pointers run well at nationals, place 7th

by Karen Kulinski
Sports Editor

HOLLAND, MICH. - Heading into the meet ranked eighth, the UW-Stevens Point women's cross country team brought home a seventh place finish at the NCAA III National Meet at Hope College.

UW-Oshkosh tied 42, Thomas for the national title with 31, followed by Ithaca with an 85, UW-La Crosse 129, St. Olaf 149, Rochester 158, UW-Stevens Point 173, Sunny-Cortland 297, Hope 219 and Claremont 250 to round out the top ten.

Five inches of snow and 28-degree weather faced the Lady Pointers, but the course was brushed clear and was in good shape.

"The field went out extremely hard," said Head Coach Len Hill. "The leader went through the first mile in 5:43 and points were 25. We got out in real good shape right from the gun. The first half mile of the course was very difficult—downhill, side-hill running and sharp turns at the bottom of the hill."

Kris Hoel and Jenny Schoch placed 20th and 27th respectively in the 18.38 and 18.32 to place the Lady Pointers. Kris Hoel was 61st (19:21.4), followed by Amy Cyr in 73rd (19:48.8), Jeni B/gifli 84th (19:44.7), Nancy Woods 87th (19:46) and Cindy Onside 123th (19:54.9). Shelley Scherer of Carleton won the individual title in 19:26.

"Hoel ran OK and Schoch ran extremely well," he said. "We were a little disappointed in that the top 25 are All-Americans and they are 26th and 27th. Hoel ran very well. She is not blessed with great leg speed, however, she got out to a very fast start, got into and maintained a good position throughout the race. She was able to press up the big hill and pass some people in the last 100 meters."

"We got a solid performance from Cyr and we knew from Bugli and Woods. Ironside also had a good race. She actually finished higher than me, what she was given credit for due to some mix-up in the finish chute. I thought she was about 15 seconds behind Woods and Bugli."

"This team has had very little national experience and I thought they did an excellent job of handling the pressure that comes with national competition. Eight of the top nine teams competed in last year's national meet."

"We were the new kid on the block. We really ran well. This year's experience should help us next year as all seven returning will be seniors. It was a great year for the Pointers, as the conference claimed 1st, 4th and 7th place finishes."

Womens' Basketball

The Lady Pointer basketball team got off to a slow start this season following an exhibition win earlier in the year. The women lost to Benidjisk State, 57-54, and then fell to St. Mary's, 67-61.

All-American Sonja Sorensen was the leading scorer in both contests, totaling 23 against the Benidjisk Beavers, and 16 against St. Mary's.

Heading into yesterday's contest versus conference rival UW-Eau Claire, Sorensen needed just five points to become the all-time leading scorer in Pointer history. She currently has 1,197 points. UWSP graduate Karla Miller has the record with 1,301 points.

Coach Ruth Anne Kaiser has seen improvement in her team. "We've been working hard and I'm confident it's going to pay off," she said. "We can't practice experience. We just have to keep improving each game."

Next Action: At Superior at 5 p.m. Saturday.

Men's Basketball

Following the Pointer Tip-Off Tournament and the first road game of the season, the UW-Stevens Point men's basketball team owns a 5-1 record.

The Pointers began the season with a 71-67 win over Ripon in the opening game of the tourney before losing the championship game to Brandon University of Manitoba, Canada, 76-67.

Point won the 300 mark with a win over St. Norbert in DePere last Saturday, 64-58. Todd Christmann topped the Pointers with 20 points while Craig Wessel added 15 and Troy Engstrom 10. Westmen also pulled in 11 boards and Darian Brown have five. Dimitric Roseboro dished out seven assists.

"We are still blending out our talent and starting to get acclimated but we do need to become smoother on offense," said Coach Bob Parker. "We need more cohesion offensively and to also operate like a well-tuned machine. But that will only happen with time. We have a lot of new faces who are still trying to learn what each other's game is about."

Next Action: At Superior at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Congratulations to Pointers
Bob Calmin in wrestling and Rick Fleming in hockey who were named WSUC Players of the Week and Karen Petrick who was named WWIAC Swimmer-of-the-week.

** Pointer Page 11 **
Wrestling

Eight victories propelled the UW-Stevens Point men's wrestling squad to a rout of Carroll College, 66-7.

Winning for the Pointers were Ryan Burns (118), Paul DeCarlo (126), Wayne Boudreau (134), Bob Calnin (142), Tom Weix (150), Gregg Kurzystski (161), Jay Wojcik (190) and Gene Sheehan (Hwt).

"We had an exceptionally good performance from Calnin," said Coach Marty Loy. "He kept pressuring his opponent using a flurry of moves and wore him down before pinning him. Boudreau also used a very aggressive takedown style of wrestling to win."

Next Action: At Warhawk Invitational in Whitewater on Saturday.

Ice Hockey

The Pointer hockey squad has a three-game winning streak which included its first sweep of the season.

Point best Eau Claire 4-3 but then fell to the Blugolds, 7-5. The Pointers came back with a 15-2 win over La Crosse followed by the sweep over Superior, 5-1 and 5-4 in overtime.

Rick Fleischer scored the winning goal against Superior as John Basil picked up all three wins in the net.

A showdown took place at the Willet Arena on Tuesday as the Pointers hosted River Falls for the second time this season. The Falcons won the last outing in overtime as was the case in two games last season.

Stevens Point is 5-2-1 overall, 4-2-1 in the NCHA and 4-2 in the WSC.

Next Action: At Mankato State on Saturday and Sunday.

Intramural Insight

The Intramural women's, men's and co-rec volleyball champions have been determined. M&M Pounders defeated Spikers in the men's championship game. 3 North Sims and 4 D Cry Heys tied for third place. In the men's playoffs, Porthole defeated 3 South Knutzen in the championship game. Hugh Jordan and Surf Gods tied for third place. 4 D Cry Hey's reigned as champions in the co-rec league. Sig Tau Gamma placed second, and tying for third were TNT and Surf Gods.

The archery range of Stevens Point is Dec. 9. Just a reminder to anyone interested in archery.

The Pointer football team will be hosting Geneva, PA., on Saturday at noon.

A win would give the Pointers a berth in the national title contest.

Wrestling

Four first places and a meet record by the UW-Stevens Point men's wrestling team gave the Dogfish a strong second place showing at the WSC Relays.

Eau Claire won the meet with 308 points while the Pointers were right behind at 180. La Crosse was third with 128.

Setting the meet record and also garnering a first place finish was the 300 butterfly relay of Nino Pisciotto, Ken Brumbaugh and Chris Larson in 2:41.32. The trio broke the old record, also set by Point in 1984, of 2:43.38.

Other first places went to the 400 medley relay (Pisciotto, Andy Woyte, Larson, Kevin Setterholm) in 3:39.86, the 300 backstroke relay (Pisciotto, Setterholm, Brumbaugh) in 2:49.83 and the 400 free relay (Kevin Parham, Jeff Shaw, Pisciotto, Brumbaugh) in 3:18.83.

Next Action: At Milwaukee on Saturday.

Women's Swimming

The Lady Pointer swimming and diving team tied for third place at the WWIAC Relays before defeating UW-Green Bay in a home dual meet, 79-63.

At the WWIAC meet at Stout, Eau Claire won the meet with 222 points followed by Stout with 152 while the Pointers tied with La Crosse at 128.

The Angelfish had two first place finishes - the 1,500 free relay of Deb Hadler, Anne Watson and Karen Petrick in 16:44.48 and the 500 freestyle relay of Tammy Pisciotta, Lynn Palmquist, Hadler and Watson in 4:38.71.

Against Green Bay, Petrick set two school records and captured two first place finishes. She won the 1000 free (16:57.75) and 200 fly (2:17.20) to earn the school record honors. Her other first came in the 100 fly in 1:04.41 before she teamed with Teri Calbhera, Palmquist and Barb Kolitsch to win the 400 free relay.

Also victorious in the dual were Calbher at the 200 and 50 free, Jan Geiwicaks in the 100 and 300 breaststroke and 300 individual medley and Anne Watson in the 500 free.

"We are progressing in our training and the swimmers verify it," said Coach Lynn "Red" Blair.

Next Action: At Milwaukee on Saturday.

The Pointer football team will be hosting Geneva, PA., on Saturday at noon.

A win would give the Pointers a berth in the national title contest.

Men's Swimming

Wanted: Hockey Pep Band

Have you been to one of the Pointer hockey games this year? Great crowds pack the arena. Why do so many people sit on their hands and not cheer? Because there isn't a pep band! Solution: If you have ever been a band member at some time, you're wanted. All members will be admitted to home games free and will receive a complimentary jersey.

If interested, contact coach Mark Mazzoleni at 346-5372 ASAP.

Moris, from pg. 11
tent after the race." Although team standings were still being sorted out as of yesterday, Witt was proud of his team. "They had an excellent season," he said. "It's a little sad to see four men run their last race as Pointers. Morris, Nelson, Elmore and Buttsch have all helped Point to be one of the country's best cross-country programs and I thank them.

"They made this a super season for me and our school. We proved that the WSCUC is the top cross-country conference in the country and also that the midwest is the premier area for cross-country."
No More Mr. Nice Guy

1987-88 Home Schedule

Friday, Jan. 15 - UW-Superior/Ripon, 2 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 20 - UW-Platteville, 6 p.m.
   (Residence Hall Day)
Tuesday, Feb. 2 - UW-River Falls/UW-Oshkosh, 4 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 5 - Loras College, 4 p.m.

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Letters, from page 9

Nelson, from p. 9

seriously lacking at Nelson Hall. And what do you propose to do? We, the child care center and women's resource center currently located therein? How many of the now quite content "full beds" do you figure will remain "empty beds" at the new "efficient" dormitories?

Financial Aids Office is a mess

To the Editor,

How long does it take to process one person's financial aid? I can personally testify that it takes as long as mine did, our tax dollars and tuition money are being wasted. I was more than willing to come up with "empty beds" at the new "efficient" dormitories. I am a junior in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. I went through the process of getting financial aid. How unnerving it can be. I went from dependent status to my independent law position, and made my way to the UW System that has betterment of our campus, I think. I made very slow progress through the ancient paper work. Around, I prepared to receive the child care center. Nelson, from December 7. 

Date rape: a campus reality

To the Editor:

A very real problem exists on college campuses today—one that isn't discussed as openly as it should be. Date rape, or acquaintance rape, being sexual assault by someone you know, is the most prevalent type of rape, the least reported of all crimes, and the least believed.

It's easy to write off date rape with myths—that women enjoy it, so it's not really rape, that women provoke it with their appearance or actions, or that women deserve it anyway. But none of these are legitimate reasons to ignore a problem that affects an estimated one in five female college students. Rape isn't fun, it isn't asked for, and no one deserves it. It's a humiliating violation of privacy, and is a problem to be dealt with—not ignored.

UWSP students are very fortunate to have a large and diverse group of people interested in offering support services to rape victims and educating students on this campus. An opportunity to learn more about date rape is being offered by the Residence Hall Association, along with people from the Women's Resource Center, and Campus Security. There will be a booth in the U.C. concourse on Monday, December 7 from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. A program on date rape, entitled "Someone You Know" will be held on Tuesday, December 8 in the Allen Center Freight Yard Lounge at 8:30 p.m. It is my sincere wish that this program will help to educate students and increase awareness on this campus, so that we, as students, will deal with a problem that's been ignored for too long.

Sincerely,

Joleen M. Conlan
REHA Representative-Neale Hall

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For Rent: 1 single room in house of 4. $650/month. Nice, clean. Close to everything. All utilities included. Call Kathy of Nicole 341-3606.

For Rent: Single room in spacious apartment with 2 guys to sublease for 2nd semester. Heat and hot water included!! For more info, call Kyle at 345-2698.

Housing for 2nd semester. Very close to the Apple and Atari parks.

Large 3 bedroom house available for quiet, non-smoking male room available for female across from campus. Price reduced 341-3965.

For rent: 1 lg single room avail. 2nd semester. Very close to campus. 736 Division St. Call 341-1397.

For Rent: One large single room available for quiet, non-smoking male in large house 3/4 mi from campus. Furnished, carpeted, free washer and dryer, heat and hot water included. Share apt with two others. $100/month plus 1/3 utilities. 341-6287.

Wanted: Male roommate for second semester. Single room, energy efficient house. 3 blocks from U, UAB, phone, cable, television. All utilities plus calls at Dave 341-2946.

For sale wood bunk beds excellent for dorm rooms-easy to assemble. $40, 345-2695. Recliner for sale large leather chair by Freight Yard at 343-3427.

For sale 5-6 month old Brother model 8010 typewriter. Good condition, never used. $500.00 or best offer. 341-7606.


Someone know, a program about date and women Tuesday, Dec. 8th 8:30 pm Allen Center Freight Yard Lounge sponsored by the Women's Resource Center and RHA.

IBM-compatible 486, 2 drive system with color monitor, Star Micronics printer, software, $950. Hard disk available, also Commodore/Amiga, Apple and Atari computers, peripherals, and supplies, all discounted. Campus Computing 341-4257.

Spring semester housing available for female across from campus. Price reduced, 341-2695.

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The weather report: It's a lot nicer in Florida or Texas than it is in Point!!

UAB-Have Travel has some great things "brewing" for Spring Break. Watch for details!!

Does your computer ever need repair? Call Mattlin's Service Center and have them adjust and calibrate $20.99 and parts. Call 341-6944 free pick up and delivery.

Amigos, Spanish clubs last meeting of the semester will be Thursday, Dec. 3rd at 3:30 pm Collins Classroom Center (CCC) room 304. Across from the language lab. There will be speakers on Spain. It will be a great opportunity to ask questions about the abroad program. We encourage those going next semester to attend.

See you there.

Free Escort Service-You can get a free ride home if you live within a 3 mile radius of campus with the student transit program van. Slope at 9 pm and 11 pm in parking lot E near CNRL.
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