

by Karen Rivedal

Editor

"Tommy Thompson has taken the steps to shore up the communication gap between UW students and the governor's office," according to Jim Smith, United Council of Student Governments Legislative Affairs Director.

The Governor's actions at an October meeting with Smith and other members of the Madison-based UW student lobbying coalition will "go a long way he says, towards smoothing resentments left in the wake of the governor's Student Regent nomination.

Governor Thompson has refused to withdraw his nomination of John Jarvis for Student Regent on the UW Board of Regents despite its rejection by the Senate Education Committee and the continued opposition of United Council. The full Senate will vote on the nomination soon after it reconvenes on Jan-

The University of Wisconsin-

or Philip Marshall an-

Stevens Point is the recipient of about \$500,000 worth of comput-er equipment from AT&T,

nounced today. The grant includes 102 AT&T

business personal computers. Seventy-seven of them will be

installed in laboratories and

faculty offices at UWSP and 25

ter campus in Marshfield, which is being linked by phone

line to the computing network on the Stevens Point campus.

UWSP, which has purchased considerable AT&T equipment in the past, has also received

several previous equipment grants as an outgrowth of a

partnership agreement it has

The university has agreed to be a beta test site and show-case/demonstration facility

where AT&T can refer prospec-tive clients, particularly in the field of higher education.

Since 1986, AT&T has been equipping a special deomonstra-

tion laboratory which is open to visitors and can be used in local

academic projects by students and faculty. The latest grant also includes about \$20,000 in

additional equipment and other

Located in the Science Hall,

furnishings for that facility.

with the company.

are to be used at the UW Ce

Chancell

Campus computer

uary 26.

United Council President Adrian Serrano, Academic Affairs Director Steve Cerrano and Smith met with the governor to explain the organization's purpose and platform. "He's a busy guy," says Smith, "and he can't keep track of every group in the state and what they do. We let him know where we're at and what we have going. Smith is convinced that the meeting has cleared the mutually adversarial air in Madison: "Students and the governor can work together instead of against each other."

An upcoming visit by Gover-nor Thompson to a United Council meeting is one example of this new cooperation. Smith says the Governor has agreed to attend either the January meeting at UW-Platteville or the February meeting at UW-Green Bay. UW student government representatives who be-long to United Council will attend. Currently, eleven of the thirteen four-year UW schools, including UWSP, are full mem-

Also in the works thanks to the October deliberations are plans for a direct meeting of UW student government presidents with the governor and his staff. On December 11, the presidents will present an agenda of student goals and suggestions to executive staff members. Governor Thompson plans to join the meeting for one half hour to an hour, according to Smith, to discuss one main agenda item. The agenda will be determined by the student governments at the United Council meeting this weekend in Eau Claire.

"Most likely it will be our platform," says Smith, "and we'll probably bring up some of nlatform. the minority recruitment and retention ideas that the UW System proposed this week." The UW System's record for less than five percent minority faculty together with drop-out rates for minority students

reaching eighty percent at some UW campuses makes minority issues a problem that "the university must do something

about," according to Smith. The United Council 1987-88 platform (see sidebar) is developed and approved by United Coucil staff and UW student government member campuses. It contains eleven resolutions, down from last year's tally of fifty-three, and covers legisla-tive, minority, academic, and women's issues

To foster further productive

communication between United Council and Madison, a monthly meeting was approved between UW System liason Jeff Bartsen and United Council staffers. This arrangement completes what Smith sees as the development of "an open-door policy" for United Council in the governor's office.

"He made it perfectly clear," says Smith, "that if we have problems to make sure we ar go over there and talk to him, which definitely made us feel good walking out of the office."

Students favor condom machines

by Scott Huelskamp

The issue of whether or not to install condom machines on the UWSP campus has taken a positive turn

Of the 1.000 students who re-

Chancellor Marshall says the grant will "significantly en-hance UWSP's computing net-work."

Marshall has been active in helping establish UWSP as a national leader in higher educa-

tion in the use of computers structional purposes. What sets the school apart from all other, he contends, is the fact that computer equipment is readily available to students.

There are more than 250 computers in seven laboratories throughout the campus. Each of the facilities is open 90 hours per week. In addition, offices which serve students are quipped with another 200 comuters and faculty members nave 400 of the devices in their offices.

James Leonhart, AT&T national account manager, said people from his company take special interst in what is being done with computers at UWSP because "Stevens Point was one of the first sites in the country where the AT&T Information Systems Network and Starlan networks were integrated."

Beyond instructional programs, the university is using computers in the handling of accounting, financial, physical plant, alumni, student aid and sions operations. admis

sponded to a recent survey, 800 of them favor installation of such a dispenser. Surveys were given to all residence halls and distributed in the UC Concourse. The survey was con-structed and tabulated by the Student Government Association (SGA).

The resolution drawn up by SGA using the survey results will be presented at the Student Senate meeting this Thursday for discussion and then voted on for discussion and then voted on the following Thursday. If the proposal is passed in the Sen-ate, it will be shown to the University Affairs Council for their input, but they do not here the average to guardid the have the power to override the vote

"I think some sort of resolution will pass for condom vend-ing machines," said SGA Presi-dent Steve Cady . "I think we will see condom vending machines next year, possibly even next semester."

UWSP does not want to assume the liability of condom machines on campus so if the resolution is passed, an outside vending machine company will be contracted for the installation

The possible locations for the machines will be in bathrooms or laundry rooms in residence halls. There will probably be only one machine per hall. Cady the resolution was left open so that machines can be installed anywhere on campus.

"It is not the sales that will do a great thing because the company will not make a lot of money off the machines but it will raise awareness," said Cody Cady.

Please see page 14

the demonstration lab is tied in with the university's Information Systems Network (ISN) which connects everything from mainframes to personal com-puters, terminals and other networks. It embraces Starlans, smaller networks using the campus' relatively new fiber optics data and voice communica-tion wiring to link AT&T micro and minicomputers.

AT&T is broadening its ser-vice to higher education in this part of the state by adding



The demonstration lab, in the Science Building, caters to the computer needs of many students.

systems equipment making it possible for the UW Center at Marsh-

to access a wide range of infor-mation from UWSP. In turn, a

similar link has been made for UWSP with UW-Madison. Stu-

dents and faculty members at Marshfield will be able to use

the link to access information

from Madison as well.

grow for the OW Center at Marsh-field, which has a two-year col-legiate curriculum, to be linked by computers with UWSP. The hookup will make it possible for Marshfield students and faculty

News Editor AT&T slides UWSP \$500,000 in computer grant



United Council

Governor Thompson meets with student lobbyists to bridge a perceived communication gap.

Condom Commitment?

Students voted overwhelmingly to have condom dispensers placed on campus, but no final decision has been made.

Presents, presents

AT&T gives UWSP and UW-Marshfield a total of \$500,00 in computer equipment.

Budget Set

UWSP's budget for the 1987-88 school year has been set at 63 million, up from 57 million last million, up from 57 million last year. Where does the money 3

Upholstery Shop

Take a peek through the draperies and find out about the draperies and find out about and largest student-run maintenance workshop on campus.

Soil Judging

A group of skilled UWSP students traveled to Indiana and prop-head 10



Thursday, November 12 UAB Visual Arts Speaker: Virginia Beach. Communication Room in the UC 8 p.m. and 10:45 p.m.

UAB Leisure Time Activities DJ Dance with Tom Hoffman in the Encore Room of the UC at 9-11:30 p.m.

UAB Visual Arts Film: Chil-dren of a Lesser God showing in PBR in the UC-7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Love story with William Hurt involving his relationship with a deaf woman.

Friday, November 13

UAB Alternative Sounds TGIF presents Pat the Blofish in the Encore from 3-5 p.m.

UAB Special Programs Comedian: Jim Barber and Sevilles in the Encore in the UC. Bring in the weekend with a good laugh. Showtime is 9 p.m. and ends at 11 p.m.

Saturday, November 14 Theatre Mainstage Produc-tion: A Chorus Line in Jenkins Theatre of the Fine Arts Build-

ing at 8 p.m. University Campus Concerts: "1964: As the Beatles" in Berg

Gym at 9 p.m. Sunday, November 15

Theatre Mainstage Produc-tion: A Chorus Line in Jenkins Theatre of the Fine Arts Building

Weekend Forecast

Thursday

Friday

September 23, 1948

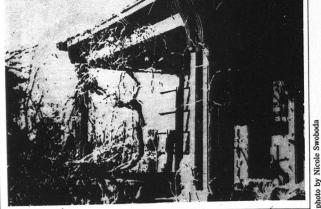
School at 3:15 on Saturday, Sep-tember 25. The concert is for the benefit of the Central Wis-consin Symphony Orchestra di-rected by Peter J. Michelsen.

Dr. George C. Becker of the biology department gave a lec-ture on sex relations on campus to residents of Pray-Sims Hall Monday, September 20, in

and is well known for his talks sity and high school on sexual relations. More than and other townspeople.

200 men from the hall attended the lecture as did one girl. October 22, 1967

Every Saturday morning since October 29, 1966, there has been a small group of people standing in front of the post of-fice between 11:30 and 12:30 and high school students



Out of the Archives

The 45-piece All-Women Symphony Orchestra of Chicago will appear at P.J. Jacobs High

on the hall's basement.

Dr. Becker, who received his protesting the war in Vietnam. degrees from the University of Generally between 25 and 30 Wisconsin, has been a member persons show up for the vigils. of the UWSP staff since 1957 They include professors, univer-SentryWorld,

Discount Membership

FOR STUDENTS UNLIMITED PLAY Partly cloudy and mild-high around 54. \$15.00 per month racquetball \$25.00 per month tennis or as little as \$2.25 per hour Doubles Tennis Sunny and pleasant-high around 53. \$2.00 per hour Racquetball CUT OUT AND BRING IN WITH STUDENT I.D. Saturday Partly sunny and a bit warm-CALL MARK AT 345-1600 -high around 60. er Betty Lou's hair designers (715) 345-CARE 2273 2809 Post Road Stevens Point, WI 54481 GUESS WH If you've been searching high & low for Brenda & Sandy (formerly of Olympia) they're here at BETTY LOU'S. Give them a call! ! 345-CARE



UWSP budget set at \$63 million for '87

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point's total operating budget for this school year has been set at \$63 million, up about \$3.5 million from last year, according to Greg Diemer, as-sistant chancellor for business

Despite being a substantial amount of money, Diemer noted that the appropriation is still bare bones because of the large number of people it serves.

Salaries account for the largest piece of the budget pie-51 percent or \$32 million. This percent or \$32 million. money covers wages for ap-proximately 950 permanent employees on the faculty, academ-ic and classified staff, another 100 limited term employees and 1,600 part-time student workers. Add to the salaries another \$7.5 million or approximately 12 percent of the budget for employee fringe benefits.

Diemer said "things are defi-nitely tight" for such things as capital items and supplies and travel.

For example, the state pro-vides UW- SP with \$1,568,000 for supplies and travel. In the past decade when costs nearly doubled, this account was increased by only about \$250,000, the assistant chancellor explained.

About \$2.5 million is appro-priated for capital items. Diemer lauded the faculty and staff for stretching these dollars at a time when funds are small in comparison with the needs for new instructional equipment

and for replacement of existing items.

NEWS_

Loans and grants to students, most of which are financed by the federal government, amount to more than \$5.5 or nine percent of the budget.

Energy costs run an average of \$5,000 per day for heat, lights, cooling and food prepara-tion. Part of this \$1.8 million annual bill is covered by re-ceipts from students for dorm room rent. However, the largest chunk of it is financed by state tax dollars, and the legislators approached a budget based on energy consumed last year. For UW-SP that amounts to a \$150,000 utility budget reduction.

The problem with that, Diemer said, is that the university was not able to keep its energy saving for the unusually mild winter of 1986-87 to offset any higher costs in the future, and there are predictions that this winter will be colder than usual.

In Memorium

A UWSP student allegedly took his own life last Saturday morning.

Jamie (Jay) Mau, 19, a soph-omore in Neale Hall, suffered an apparently self-inflicted shotgun wound and was found at 6:24 am last Saturday on a country road in Footville, Wisconsin, according to Sergeant DeWitt of the Rock County Sheriff Department. DeWitt, who was on the scene, said Mau was found alone on a road located eight miles west of Janes-ville. Mau's hometown is Mon-

The Rock County Sheriff's Department currently has the case under further investigation to discover what he was doing in the Janesville area and to de termine whether the cause of death was suicide. According to the department

report the weapon was a 410 over and under combination rifle and shotgun. "He will be missed very, very deeply," said Neale Hall Direc-

tor Tom Glaser.

The wake and funeral ser-vices were held Monday and Tuesday in Monroe.

"A lot of people from the hall were at the wake. There was much concern," added Glaser.

A prayer service for Mau will be held this evening at 7:45 in Neale Hall, followed by an open discussion about grief.

Another mandated cutback in the budget will necessitate a reduction in the size of UW- SP's fleet of vehicles. Though intended to save money, this policy may cost the university more than ever, Diemer said, because if there are fewer university cars available to people needing to travel on behalf of the insti-tution, these people will be re-quired to use their own cars. In turn, the employees will be paid more than the amount it costs the UW-SP to operate its own

Rick Rothman, university budget planner, and Sandra Knapp, program assistant, have compiled a booklet, "Where

	1986-87	1987-88
1. Madison		\$867
2. Milwaukee		\$168
3. Oshkosh	\$63	\$67.8
4. Eau Claire	\$62.8	\$66
5. Stevens Point	\$59	\$63
6. Stout	\$54.8	\$59
7. Whitewater	\$55.9	\$58.7
LaCrosse	\$50.9	\$54
9. Platteville	\$36.7	\$39.6
10. River Falls	\$34.9	\$37
11. Green Bay	\$29	\$30
12. Parkside	\$26	\$27.8
13. Superior	\$18.7	\$19

(Note: All figures are in millions per-year)

Does the Money Come From and Where Does It Go," that summarizes UW-SP's budget.

IIW System Budget Com

It may be surprising to many people, Diemer observed, that in the graphs they developed, it is reported that far less than half-41 percent-of the total university funding comes from Wisconsin taxpayers. Twentyfive percent is from student fees for room, board and other user charges, 20 percent is from student tuition, 13 percent from the federal government primarily for student financial aid, an one percent from various state agencies and as gifts.

Of the total instructional fees UW-SP students are paying for approximately 32 percent of the cost of their education while the state is picking up the remainder of the tab.

On a related item. Diemer said that while UW-SP's budget was developed this year, offi-cials determined that for insurance purposes the value of the 40 buildings on the campus totals \$165 million.

In addition, there is nearly \$15 million in construction cur-rently underway or approved to be done at a later date

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Phi Kappa chapter coming UWSP

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point has undergone a rigorous evaluation to be accepted to a chapter of the Honor Society of Phi Kappa

to

Ceremonies and a dinner will be held Dec. 1 to mark estab-lishment of the new organization on campus.

The society promotes excel-lence in all field of higher education and recognizes outstand-ing achievements by students, faculty and others. There are about 245 chapters nationwide including five in Wisconsin.

Phi Kappa Phi evaluates pro-spective member institutions on the basis of their curriculum, the credentials of their faculty, library holdings, and physical facilities. "The society serves the interests of the student capable of excellence by insisting that in order to acquire a chapter, an institution provide the reans and atmosphere condu-cive to academic excellence," states a Phi Kappa Phi brochure.

A team of educators from other universities made two evaluation visits to UW-SP.

Mark Seiler, professor of for-eign languages and chair of his department, said the visitors operated "much like an accredi-

tation team." In addition to giv-ing high grades to the quality of the academic programs here, Seiler said the team was "very impressed with the morale of our faculty and the harmony between our faculty and admin-istration." Compliments were paid to the staff that maintains and cleans the buildings and grounds.



In addition to being the foreign languages chair Seiler is involved in Phi Kappa Phi

1

Though the society member-ship will be made up primarily of students, the organization's bylaws call for most of the officers to come from the ranks of the faculty. It's a technique to maintain continuity. Seiler, who joined Helen Godfrey, assistant chancellor for university relations, in making arrangements for establishment of the chapter, has been elected president by the 16 professors who had been affiliated with Phi Kappa Phi in their student days and are now charter members of UWSP's chapter.

Other officers are Joseph Harris of biology, president-elect; William Love of business and economics, vice president; Roberta Stokes of the Academic Achievement Center, secretary; Diane Libby of home econo ics, treasurer; and William Le-Grande of biology, public relations.

The student membership will be open to juniors ranking in the top five percent of their class academically and seniors who are in the top 10 percent of their classes. Graduate students, faculty and academic

Turn to pg. 14



if you don't get your portrait taken for the yearbook on: **November 16-20** Rooms 125 A & B UC

By the Yearbook Associates

Sponsored by Horizon Yearbook

FEATURES Upholstery Shop makes campus look good

Annie Arnold Staff Writer

Early in the spring of 1981, in the Smith Hall basement, Ray Konkel was started what is now the biggest student-run maintenance/workshop on campus. Ken Szymanski, the only fulltime state employee, oversees the students' work. Mr. Szymanski was hired in November of 1981, and since then has taught many students the art of upholstery.

There are 16 part-time student workers who put in 10-20 hours of work per week. These students complete projects for the entire campus, such as making drapes, reupholstering and repairing furniture, and



Photo by Bryant Esch

Students at the Upholstery Shop learn this fine art by completing projects for the entire campu

general maintenance. All employees are hired inexperienced, and trained by advanced workers or by Ken himself. The drapes in UWSP dorm rooms come courtesy of the efforts of the upholstery shop. According to Szymanski, the finished products are high-quality, factorytype drapes.

Another important job that the upholstery shop undertakes is the maintenance of campus furniture. They do 600-700 bol-ster pads for the dorm beds, and an average of 800-900 chairs per summer. Most of the room chairs are between 20 and 25 years old. The upholstery shop can reupholster the chairs for a quarter of the cost of new chairs. It also takes half of the time to do the work on campus,

providing it is done correctly The beginning employee learns the do's and don'ts of upholstery by working first on a stuffed turtle. These turtle pillows have been sold on campus.

The Upholstery Shop has been on campus for six years. Since its creation in the Smith Hall basement, it has expanded. It now has its own building used solely for upholstery work. The building is filled with universitv-owned tools and student-written manuals. Most of the fabrics and materials are bought on a contract bid, which saves the university money. As one of the student employees at the Upholstery Shop said, We're not only making the campus look good, but we're saving it mon-v, too!"

Statewide cheer clinic at UWSP

By Susan Buhrandt Special to the Pointer

What happens when you gather 10 screaming, enthusiastic cheer squads and five talented pom pon squads together in one gym in one afternoon? The 1987 Cheer and Pom Pon Clinic and Competition, of course! This years' clinic, held on Sunday, years' clinic, held on Sunday, November 9, was organized by UAB's Teresa Keenan. Teresa commented, "This year's clinic was by far the biggest and most talented ever." The competition included cheer squads from River Falls, College of St. Tho-mas-Minnesota, Oshkosh, Eau Claire, Whitewater, Platteville, Carroll College. Stout and Carroll College, Stout, and UWSP's own football and basketball squads. Each squad had five minutes to perform a rou-tine incorporating pyramids, stunts and dancing set to music.

The pom pon squads also had tough competition from St. Thomas-Minnesota, St. Cloud-Min-nesota, UW-Green Bay, Park-side, Whitewater and UWSP's pom pon squad.

The morning began with the cheer team competition. The level of skill was the best it has been, with squads performing the most difficult stunts and pyramids. Enthusiasm was at its highest point with tumbling, jumps and chants as each squad was given their opportu-nity to strut their stuff in style.

Following the cheer team competition, the pom pon squads had the spotlight. The talent of each individual incorporated with 10 or 20 others expressed the skill and timing of each squad. After the competition there was an open hour lunch break to relax.

The afternoon instruction began by separating the pom pon squads from the cheer teams. The pom pon trophies for 1st, 2nd and 3rd were handed out first with St. Thomas - Minnesota in 3rd, UWSP poms in 2nd and St. Cloud - Minnesota taking 1st. The excitement grew as the trophies for 1st, 2nd and 3rd nlace were

3rd place was UWSP's basketball cheer squad, UW-Eau Claire in 2nd place and College

awarded to the cheer squads. In enthusiasm based on team voting. Judges, qualified personnel chosen from Stevens Point and Madison, based scores on enthuof St. Thomas-Minnesota taking siasm, entrance, exits, timing, 1st place. A "Spirit Stick" was appearance, recoveries and also awarded to St. Thomas for overall effect of the routine



INTERNSHIP MEETING

Health promotion/wellness majors: if you are planning on doing an internship in the Spring or Summer of 1988 plan on attending an intern meeting.

Thursday, November 19 12 P.M. Noon

Room 101 - Phy Ed Building

Help our community through A.C.T.

Jennifer Gregorich Special to the Pointer

The Association for Communi-Tasks (A.C.T.) is a student volunteer organization at the University of Stevens Point which provides community service to Stevens Point and surrounding areas. The organiza-tion matches student volunteers with community agencies where volunteer service is needed.

Founded in the fall of 1977, A.C.T. consisted of six volunteer programs with approximately 56 students. Today, just ten years later, A.C.T. consists of more than 600 student volunteers and approximately 20 public and parochial schools

The recipients of A.C.T.'s efforts range from the develop-mentally disabled at Community Industries, to the elderly at the Portage County Home.

A.C.T.'s programs are divided A.C.T.'s programs are uvues into six categories: Develop-mental Disabilities; Health Re-lated Programs, Public Interest programs, Senior Citizen programs, Native American pro-grams and Mental Health programs.

We need every volunteer pos-sible. There are still a number of volunteer positions available. To volunteer, either come to our office located in the Campus Activities complex or call



'1964...As the Beatles' performs Saturday

UWSP News release

"1964...As the Beatles," a band that recreates the look and the sound of the Fab Four, will perform at 8 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 14 at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Tickets are on sale at the University Center Information Desk and at Campus Records. The cost is \$6 for the public and \$5 for UW-SP students. The performance in Berg Gym is sponsored by the University Activities Board.

The group features Benson as John Lennon, Cary Grimes as Paul McCartney, Greg George as Ringo Starr and Bob Miller as George Harrison. They recreate what the Beatles were like as a live band, including material up through the "Re-

Position

open for

Features

Editor

second

semester.

volver" album, since the British rock group stopped touring in 1966.

"We try to pull off as much as we can with two guitars, bass and drums. We don't use any extra musicians or synthesizers," says Benson. "We accumulated all the guitars and amplifiers that were the exact same years and models that the Beatles played." Bassist Grimes taught himself to play left-handed, a six month process, because the look was more accurate. The group has two sets of costumes it wears on stage—the black tuxedo suits and the collarless grey chesterfield outfits.

Benson recalls playing at a Beatles convention in Washington, D.C. attended by Alistair Taylor, former president of Ap-

Special to the Pointer

ple Records. "We saw him at the back of the room listening and then he shook his head and left. We thought, oh no, he really hated us. But he told us later, 'Your voices sound so much like the boys, that I found myself looking around the room for old mates of mine that I used to stand with—it just got too weird.' "

1964 is booked an average of four nights a week. Usually it plays in the United States about eight weeks and then spends two weeks performing in Canada. Audiences have ranged from 200 to 35,000 listeners at an outdoor show.

"The crowds keep getting bigger and bigger," says the group's agent. "The Beatles have the widest demographic group of any band. The music is just timeless."

Get published in Barney Street

University Writers is now accepting submissions for the Spring 1988 issue of Barney Street, the campus literary magazine. Bring or send your poetry, short fiction, black and white photography and sketches to the Academic Achievement Center, 018 LRC (basement of the library) by Februray 15th.

Submissions must be typed, double-spaced and accompanied by a self- addressed stamped envelope. If you are interested in contributing (you don't have to be a student), current issues of the magazine are available at the campus bookstore, Book World and the AAC for \$2.50.

Questions about the organization or the publication may be directed to University Writers president, Susan Ferk, 346-3568.



accented touch





Pointers, from p. 12 yards and three touchdowns. He

also set school records - 3,419 yards of total offense in a season, 29 touchdown passes in a season along with WSUC re-cords for total offense and passing yardage in a season.

Kenney broke a couple of

schools records of his own with 96 total points in a season and 16 TDs in a season.

The Pointers now look ahead to Platteville for their final quest of the regular season on their journey to an undisputed conference title. Game time in Platteville on Saturday is 2 p.m.

Stud Weasil, from p. 8

staff of the school newspaper who does not have a clean mor-al slate, well, then so be it. If this is the case, then I will do the only honorable thing - I will submit my resignation to Ms. Rivedal and seclude myself into

a hermit's hovel wherein I shall remain the rest of my days. To those of you who have stood by my side during the

good times, try if you can to find the mercy in your hearts to stand by me during the bad. Forbear to judge, for we are sinners all. (Shakespeare)



CENTERPOINT MALL

Pizza!





Dollars and Sense

On April 16, 1987, Chancellor Mar-shall said UWSP "is chronically under-funded. This university doesn't get enough money." De^{-1}

Really?

Since 1982, UWSP has received \$2 million from the U.S. Dept. of Educa-tion, in a Title III grant to make this campus a major center of computing competency.

Can't argue with that. UWSP is a showcase facility now. Computer illiter-ates come here from far and wide to speak in user-friendly tongues and worship the AT&T god at our mecca. Among the wonders:

-cheap, accessible student labs;

400 personal desktop computer faculty gifts

-a campus-computer-connecting In-formation Systems Network (ISN) of national repute.

Student Life got computers too, but not from AT&T, and paid \$1.7 million. The university borrowed \$200,000 from the University reserve fund, where old student fee monies go to die, to help pay for that. But you know, money's tight.

In 1985, UWSP bought a state-of-theart voice/data communication system. Telephones, for \$1.3 million. It was paid for within the month.

On July 15, 1987, UWSP bought \$100,000 worth of SMART and then in-stalled it on 600 university computers. Despite not having any money.

Let's see, what else have we bought? Oh yes, the Comm. Bldg. renovation. I don't know why, exactly, but now the first floor has "people pockets" with wooden benches where you can sit, in the bellway, during your care to import the hallway, during your spare time. There's lots of mirrors on the walls too, to watch yourself in stunning mid-walk profile. Let's not forget the large and mysterious glass cases, which are car-peted and have nothing inside. And the plastic plants, that's a plus.

This improvement cost UWSP \$249,000. A small part of that came from the U.C. reserve, but that should

be no surprise.

be no surprise. How about that landscaping between Old Main, Student Services, and the U.C.? It only cost \$219,000 and look at all the cement we got. Don't forget the Paper Science addi-tion. You can see that every time you walk by the Science Bldg. and dodge the falling crane hoists. But this one is academic. The addition will be used largely for research. concerning the largely for research, concerning the university's attempt to grow money on trees, I think.

AT&T heard about the university's AT&T heard about the university's funding problems and gave us \$500,000 worth of free computers. They're nice like that. Sensing the trend, I called AT&T to see if they couldn't do some-thing about the *Pointer* phone bill. Or maybe they could give us lots of adver-tising, so we could afford to print more than 16 pages every week. So it appears the university is looking a

So it appears the university is looking pretty tip-top. How's your checkbook? Feeling the 9.2% tuition increase? Hope not, because it's going up at least an-other 4.5% next year. And financial aid, well, just ask the 2,000 UWSP students whose GSL eligibility went out the window this year.

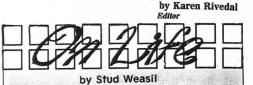
A recent Board of Regents study found state support per UW student to be \$600 below the national average. Fewer classes, overcrowding, obsolete lab equipment, and a one to two year graduation delay have resulted. All the computers in China (or UWSP) couldn't fix that.

But enrollment cuts can. A plan to remove 7,000 students from the UW System in four years is underway. Problem is, the students left behind have to make up the loss, since this university doesn't get enough money.

So they raise student fees. Simple.

Since last semester, segregated fees in-creased 9.2% overall. They tried to in-crease the text rental fee 15.4% to fi-nance the SMART purchase, but UW Administration said no. So they took it

out of the reserves. It all works out. It certainly does appear that the peo-ple who run this university need more money. But they're not the only ones.



To those of you who have followed my column since the be-ginning - my most loyal fans - I ing - my most loyal fans - I can only say, with my deepest and most sincere regrets, that I am sorry for what I have to say this week.

In recent years I have made regrettable mistakes; mistakes which have continued to haunt me, even though I have tried to leave them behind. But, in light of the recent scandal surrounding the nomination of Doug Ginsberg to the Supreme Court of the United States, I feel that the time has come to vindicate elf from my dark past, so mys that I may, once and for all, get on with my life. I can no longer live with skeletons in my closet.

I, Stud Weasil, have, at vari-ous times during the course of the last three years, exper-imented with and smoked marijuana. I did so fully knowing that I was committing an illegal act, letting down my parents, betraying professors, and irre-parably and permanently dam-aging my health. To the best of my recollection (special thanks to Ollie North for this line), on limited number of puffs off of five different marijuana ciga-majority of the smoke into my a user of an illegal substance, I lungs. As far as I could tell, can still do a very good job at never was I under the influence of the drug. I have never once purchased you the students, faculty, and any amount of any illegal sub-staff of UWSP are not interest-stance. I have never attempted to sell any amount of any illegal substance to grade school chilfive separate occasions, I took a limited number of puffs off of

dren, of any age. And, I do not recall (thanks again, Ollie!) ever condoning the use of any illegal chemical substance for the purposes of altering one's state of mind.

I am cognizant of the fact that, in making this information public, I am jeopardizing my postion as a writer for the Pointer. Nonetheless, this is a step that I have to take. I am ready to face the consequences of my action

The last three years have been nothing short of hell. Hav-ing to live with the shame and embarrassment of my drug in-volvement has been a strain, not only on my studies, but also on my family and friends. I can not remember the last time I had a good night's sleep - a night where I did not toss and turn, constantly agonizing over my experience with marijuana. I only wish that I could some-how go back in time and do things over again.

All I ask now is to be for-given. In the name of God (why not? I'm on a roll), can you somehow find in your hearts enough love and understanding

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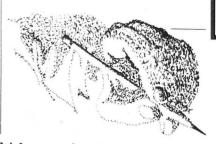
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Wanted: Garbage Cans

I am writing in reference to an issue that is a nuisance to myself as a student and something that should be of concern to the leaders of UWSP. The problem is simple, maybe even humorous to some. Are you ready? LACK OF GARBAGE DIS-POSAL CANS ON CAMPUS GROUNDS. Big deal you say, but let me give some facts supporting my claim.

On the grounds surrounding the academic buildings, library, and University Center, there are nine available garbage cans. At UWSP there are 9,386 full time students. That calculates to a ratio of one garbage can for every 1,043 students passing through these grounds. UWSP has a nationally ac-

UWSP has a nationally acclaimed reputation as a leader in the health promotion/wellness field. Does the above ratio uphold this reputation for promoting health? What kind of a mental picture do visiting professionals get when they visit our "wellness" campus and see trash and debris floating around its grounds? I think the answer is clear enough. If UWSP is to be a totally true promoter of healthy



lifestyles, changes or in this case additions, must be made.

case additions, must be made. On behalf of the students, much of our busy lifestyle entails the eat and run technique. No problem until you are forced to "eat" your apple core because there is no trash can in sight. Don't necessarily blame students for litter on campus. Blame it on what is not available.

LETTERS

Drinking problems, possible solutions

Welcome to UWSP, the wellness capital of the world. We're proud to showcase a healthy student population, but how healthy are they? They are taught about physical and mental health, but what about social and environmental? Despite a high majority of underage students, drinking is the numberone problem on campus. The answer to this problem is prevention; so surely, a school established in health promotion should set an example in alcohol prevention. However, this is not the case. There is very little environmental support offered to minors, and those offered aren't very effective.

Should the university even be concerned with the drinking tendencies of its students? Yes. Alcohol is the most abused drug in America, with 70-80 percent of all adult Americans drinking some form of alcohol, and 9-10 million alcoholics. On this campus alone, there are an estimated 1000 problem drinkers. The highest proportion of drinking problems is among men in their early twenties, so obviously the university is in a great position to influence the behaviors of its students for a lifetime. The problem could easily be stopped by increasing enforcement of drinking policies on and off campus and taking alcohol out of the residence halls. The problem is that these strict steps would not create behavior changes, it would only change the way they drink.

One need on this campus is to increase activities during the weekend. An effective step may be to add intramurals to the weekend. Also, TGFF could take place at a later time, to keep students occupied. There are many possibilities; it's just a matter of implementing them to see which ones are effective. These activities will not only keep them out of trouble, but may also develop their maturity and self-confidence. The drinking tendency of a student is affected by his environment, social life and emotional wellbeing. By creating a supportive nondrinking environment and helping students learn to cope with stress, UWSP will help students leave the university in more control of themselves. The result would be a more complete wellness lifestyle in their everyday lives.

Call your mummy.



You remember. She was always there when you were frightened. And if you got hurt, she was standing by with bandages. Wouldn't if feel good to talk to your mother again right now?

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Sure, your schoolwork and your friends keep you busy. But call home and find out what she's wrapped up in.



OUTDOORS

Point troupe wins soils contest

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point has won, for the first time, the annual Midwest soil judging contest sponsored by the American Agronomy Society and Soil Science Society of America.

A team comprised of three men and one woman topped 17 other teams to advance to the national meet next spring in Brookings, S.D. Their coach and faculty adviser is James Bowles.

The student judges, all seniors, are Sandra Davis of Fort Atkinson; Joe Mason of Stevens Point; Joe Paliara of La Crosse; and Robert Schroeter, Stevens Point. Each of them received individual trophies and the team was given a large trophy for display on campus.

Mason took second place among about 75 participants in individuals judging competition.

The judging was done in Bartholomew County of southern Indiana. Students and faculty from Purdue University arranged the event.

ranged the event. Though soil judging teams from UWSP have been victorious at numerous contests in other leagues, this win was the first at the 30-year-old regional

contest for Stevens Point students. The four-member group topped last year's team, which had the best record in that event to that date with a third place finish and an invitation to the national meeting in New York State.

Wisconsin teams have long been powerhouses in soil judging competition, Bowles reports, particularly representatives of UW-Platteville, UW-River Falls and UWSP.

Earlier this fall, those and several other schools entered a state soil judging contest at Treehaven Field Station near Tomahawk, hosted by UWSP. UW-Platteville was winner of that event.

that event. Bowles said this year's judges worked exceptionally long and hard in preparation for the regional competition—meeting three times per week for field practice, plus one night a week for other study.

The competition Stevens Point soil judges have excelled in since the late 1970's is sponsored by the National Agricultural Colleges and Teachers Association. The top prize has gone to UWSP students for five of the last nine years.



Members of UWSP's winning soil judging team are, from left, Sandy Davis, Bob Schroeter, Joe Mason and Joe Pagliara. In back is team captain/faculty advisor, James Bowles.

Mason recognized

Joe Mason, 2933 Water St., is a full-time father, full-time employee and full-time student, who has been designated as winner of this year's state competition for outstanding achievement in the study of soil science.

The Wisconsin Society of Professional Soil Scientists gave its top recognition to Mason during an annual convention recently in Stevens Point. His prize was \$200.

Mason is a native of Chicago who grew up in Woodstock, III., graduating from high school there in 1975. He studied forestry for a year and one-half at UW-Madison before dropping out and entering the work force on a full-time basis. He was a construction equipment mechanic and later a custodian for

was assigned to the night crew, ne was assigned to the night crew, so that fall he decided to enroll in university classes on a fulltime basis during the day. He has amassed a 3.97 overall gradepoint, almost a straight A

University Hospitals in Madison. As a state employee, he transferred to UWSP in 1985 to

work on the custodial crew. He

average. Mason is married and has two children.

Outdoor Notes Getting the drift

by Cindy Byers

The state of Wisconsin filed suit in a Milwaukee federal court last spring to direct the US Environmental Protection Agency to enforce the Clean Air Act in Illinois and Indiana. The suit claims that pollutants from those states have an impact in Wisconsin. The US General Accounting Office (GAO) in Washington has agreed to delay an opinion on the matter, because they say the two states have made progress in cleanups. Senator William Proxmire has requested that the GAO go back and take another look, which the GAO says it will do.

The debate continues in Madison on All Terrain Vehicle (ATV) restrictions. A state legislator called the vehicles "kid killers" and asked that children under 12 be forbidden to ride them. Since 1962, ATVs have claimed 800 lives and injured 300,000 in the US according to a study by the National Association of Attorneys General. Sixteen people have been killed while using the machines in Wisconsin since 1986. One third of the victims have been under 18.

A Delta County Michigan paper mill has been asked by Michigan DNR to start dust control. Mead Paper Company owns the mill which now has three months to prove it does not have a dust problem or 6 months to develop an abatement plan. The company seems to be taking the second option. Local residents had complained of dust, chemical smells, and other materials that were a problem in the area. Further studies will be carried out by the DNR.

Wisconsin's Natural Resources Board is considering adding 635 acres to the Kettle Moraine State Forest in Waukesha and Washington Counties. Costs for the two parcels up for consideration might be \$1,235,600. Outdoor Recreation Act bond revenues would be used for the purchase. Outdoor recreational activities and preservation of Oconomowoc River bottom land have been noted as good reasons for the acquisitions.

Abandoned wells pose health risk

"Wisconsin undoubtedly has many improperly abandoned wells similar to the Midland, Texas well that Jessica Mc-Clure fell into," said Thomas Riewe, Wisconsin DNR hydrogeologist.

Wisconsin law requires all unused wells to be properly sealed. There are an estimated 750,00 wells in use in Wisconsin and, according to Riewe, possibly another 500,000 unused wells are located in rural and urban areas throughout the state.

"Well owners are often reluctant to fill and seal old wells "just in case' they may need to use them again," Riewe said. "However, our records show that old wells are seldom put back in service. These old wells deteriorate, presenting substantial threats to Wisconsin's groundwater and drinking water quality and occasionally present safety threats to people."

Property owners should check to make sure all unused wells are properly filled with cement. Wells presently in use should also be checked to make sure they are safely capped and all screws are tightened.

Unless properly trained, property owners who have an improperly abandoned well should not attempt to seal the well themselves. Riewe recommends that people contact a licensed well driller or pump installer to seal the well.

Today most drilled wells are wa and La Crosse-ar a standard six inches in diame- pating in the program.

ter and normally don't present a human safety problem, according to Riewe, but still can threaten groundwater quality. Older wells usually vary in diameter from four to eight inches; the infant in Texas fell into an eight-inch diameter well. Posing a greater threat to safety, Wisconsin also has abandoned dug wells that can be from two to three feet in diameter, and abandoned irrigation wells from 16 to 18 inches in diameter.

The DNR has emphasized the importance of properly sealing abandoned wells for 50 years. Because of pressing demands dealing with unsafe drinking water and groundwater contamination cases, the Department water supply field staff can't actively search for abandoned wells. however, Riewe pointed out that personnel regularly identify abandoned wells during their spot checks of new wells and investigations of water contamination complaints.

tamination complaints. Counties now have the opportunity of join with state officials to help identify and fill improperly abandoned wells through the voluntary County Delegation Program. The program allows counties to share responsibility with the DNR for properly locating new wells and filling unused wells. Presently only six counties--Washington, Waukesha, Dane, Eau Claire, Chippewa and La Crosse-are participating in the orgaram.

Pointer Page 11

Swimmers lose close "aces could've gone eitner way." Both Nino Pisciotta and Kevin dual to Blugolds

By Andy Connolly Staff Writer

If the success of a swimming and diving meet were measured by the excitement it generated, the season-opener for the UW-Stevens Point men's team was just that.

It was apparent in the meeting between rivals Stevens Point and Eau Claire that these two teams are the best in the WSUC. The Blugolds, however, came out on top in the dual, 60-

It was a meet not of inches, but millimeters. The outcome of the contest could've gone either way.

"This could have been the best dual meet we've had in this pool in several years," said Head Coach Lynn Blair. "It's one of those meets that you hate to see someone lose. There were a couple of key races that decided the meet and those

Parham qualified for the nation-al meet. Pisciotta captured first in the 200 backstroke in 2:04.08 and his national qualifying time in the 200 individual medley (2:01.58) gave him a second place. Parham placed second in the 50 free, but his time of :21.75 met the national standards.

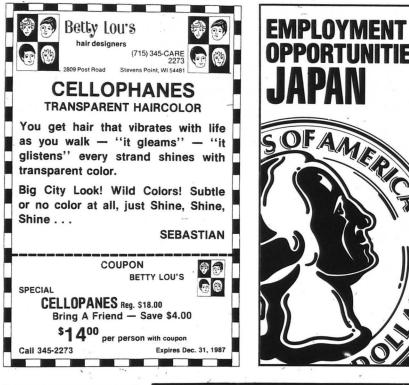
The 400 medley relay—Pis-ciotta, Andy Woyte, Chris Lar-son and Parham—swam a NQ time in 3:40.42, while the 400 free relay (Parham, Jeff Shaw, Ken Brumbaugh, Paul McLel-lan) also made national standards in 3:20.27, placing second.

Brumbaugh garnered two first places, in the 200 free (1:49.67) and 100 free (:49.6). Other first place winners were Tim Thoma in one-meter diving (234.8) and Peter Zenobi in the 200 butterfly (2:07.5). Thoma guided the Point divers to an 11-

advantage in that competition. "This team is stronger than I thought and I am happy about that," said Blair. "Another thing that pleased me was that we outscored Eau Claire in diving. I am extremely pleased with this meet for times and efforts."

With the 1987-88 campaign off to a good start, the Pointers traveled to Oshkosh on Tues-day. The Dogfish are at White-water on Saturday.





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SPORTS

Pointer defense stops Falcons By John Gardner to get on track in the second quarter. After a roughing the kicker penalty on the Falcons, the Pointers marched down

The River Falls Falcons landed on Goerke Field Saturday and the UW-Stevens Point de-fense made sure they didn't fly to a victory in a lopsided 37-0 win.

The Falcons, owning the No. 2 ranked rushing attack in the country, were held to just 104 yards while the passing game was non-existent, 0 for 8 on the day. The Pointer victory assured UW-SP of at least a tie for the WSUC title, while knocking River Falls out of the run-ning. The loss was the Falcons third straight defeat. Point im-proved to 6-1 in the league and 2 overall while River Falls fell to 4-3 and 5-4.

Neither team managed to score in the first quarter, but both teams did have opportunities. "The defense played a great game as a whole," said Pointer assistant coach Ron Steiner. "Craig Verhagen and Greg and Dan Dantoin played well, but it's hard to cite just one or two people from that group."

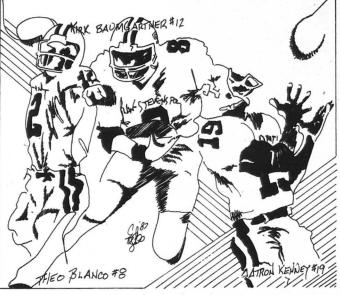
Following a River Falls turn-over, the Pointer offense started

the Pointers marched down field and scored on a 33-yard touchdown pass from Kirk Baumgartner to Kevin Bostad. Kevin Deates kicked the PAT to give Point a 7-0 lead. After the Pointer defense stopped the Falcons could once again go to work. After completing passes to Theo Blanco and Aatron Kenney, Baumgartner handed off to Keith Majors who scored on a six-yard run up the middle.

The Pointers were successful on their next drive as Blanco ran up the middle for the score which gave Point a 21-0 lead at the half. Blanco had 13 carries for 46 yards while catching 13 passes for 199 yards. He broke several records on the day -93receptions in a single season, a WSUC record 72 catches in a season and a WSUC yardage record of 1.103.

"The key was the defense turning the ball over to the offense," said Steiner. "Coach D.J LeRoy and the defensive coaches deserve a lot of credit for this win as they covered every facet of the Falcons running game.

The second half wasn't much



different than the first for River Falls. The Pointer defense gained confidence as the game progressed and took apart the Falcons' wishbone offense. Although the third quarter was scoreless, the fourth quarter produced some fireworks by the

was a 36-yard fieldgoal by from Baumgartner to Kenney,

Deate s. Following Verhagen's second fumble recovery, Baumgartner drilled a 13-yard TD pass to Don Moehling which gave Point a 30-0 lead with time running out. The last score for Point came on a seven-yard pass

set up by a fumble recovery by Tom Gaugert, with under 30 seconds to play.

Baumgartner ended up com-pleting 25 of 49 passes for 359

Turn to page 7

Spikers emerge from WWIAC meet in Fourth Point had to face La Cross

RIVER FALLS-There were not many surprises in the 1987 Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference meet held in River Falls this past weekend.

UWSP went into the meet seeded fourth and came out in that same place with a 3-2 tour-ney record. Eau Claire won the WWIAC title.

The Lady Pointers beat La Crosse in their first match, 11-15, 15-10, and 15-10. Lee Flora served 15 of the 30 points with seven aces. She was also the top hitter at 55 percent.

Superior didn't give Point any problems in the second match as the UWSP won the match in two games, 15-4 and 15-1. Kelly

The UW-Stevens Point Lady

Pointer basketball team adapt-

ed to new faces and won its sea-

New combinations were in abundance as the women

son opener on Monday night.

Lady Pointers crush

Bahama team

Cisewski hit 47 percent while Renee Bourget had eight digs and three blocks. Cisewski and Flora each had two aces serving.

The winning way continued for Point as the women downed Platteville, 15-3, 12-15 and 15-6.

Mary Miller hit 50 percent while adding four blocks. Cisewski had nine digs and Flora had five aces serving.

The Lady Pointers suffered their first loss to Whitewater, 3-15, 15-9 and 12-15. Miller led all categories for Point-33 percent hitting, seven blocks, 14 digs and two aces and no errors serving. Flora added 17 digs.

once again, this time for third place. The Roonies won the match in two games, 9-15 and 11-15. Miller topped all Pointers as she hit 46 percent, had six blocks and eight digs.

"Our last match against La Crosse was nothing like our first," said Schoen. "Injuries were definitely the key. We started the match without Bour-get and lost Cisewski to an ankle injury early in the second game. We never seemed to be able to recover."

The Lady Pointers, who finished the season with a 27-20 mark, had four players voted to the all- conference team. They were Anne Court, Miller and Flora

Anne Kaiser was pleased with her team's effort. "They did a lot of nice things," she said, "and I thought we executed well most of the time. What I was impressed with most, was that when we needed to come back, the women did. That showed me a lot more than anything else."

Stevens Point hit 17 of 30 field goals in the first half to take a Turn to page 14

Freshman Tricia Wentworth claimed the one-meter diving ti-tle with a 200.6 She outscored both of Eau Claire's divers who have dominated that competition in the past.

"Wentworth won the one-me-ter diving for us," said Blair. "No one has ever won a diving event before for the women's "......" team.

Pointers breeze past Bahamians ers who saw action, scored. The

What is billed to be an intersting year in UW-Stevens Point men's basketball, started in a familiar way - with a win.

Although a new head coach is at the helms and a fresh group of players make up a sizable portion of the roster, the Pointers won big, 78-48, over the Ba-hama National team on Monday night.

"It's very difficult to get a handle on playing a team like we saw tonight said Head Coach Bob Parker. "The Bahama team was disorganized and played a lot of what I would call free-lance basketball.

"But we got the cobwebs out and that was a starting point. We had only one player (Todd Christianson) with much college experience in the starting lineup. Taking that into account, I thought we played fairly good team defense. If we can expand on that and continue to work hard, we can get better."

Stevens Point jumped out to a first half lead of 40-25 highlighted by a slam dunk by Darian Brown at the 8:39 mark. Playing with a limited roster of nine players, all but one of the playPointers never let the Bahamians into the game outscoring them by 15 points in each half.

Christianson led the Pointers' scoring attack with 17 points while also breaking into double figures were Joel Bunce and Troy Engstrom with 12 each and Brown and Craig Wessel with 11 apiece. Dexter Cambridge led the Bahama team with 21.

Under the boards, Point had a 54-44 advantage as Brown hauled in 10 for UWSP, 'Chris-tianson had eight. Cambridge also helped the Bahama team in rebounds as he pulled in nine.

"Offensively, we're just try-ing to remember where we're supposed to go right now," said Parker. "We have to get to the point where we can execute our patterns instinctively.

"I was displeased with our shooting percentage, although for the most part our shot selection was good. We just didn't put the ball down."

Point is idle until it hosts the Pointer Tip-Off Tournament on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 20-21 in Quandt Fieldhouse. Friday's game is scheduled for 8:30 p.m.

championship.

"As I said in the beginning, "As I said in the beginning, we are quality and not quanti-ty," said Head Coach Lynn Blair. "In our pool, we made it very interesting because they couldn't hurt us too much on depth. I'm very pleased with this toom each this team and our progress up to this point."

Petrick's three wins came in the 200 freestyle (2:02.2), 200 upended the Bahama National team, 78-52, in Quandt Field-house. The Lady Pointers are in defense of their 1896-87 NCAA III National title.

First-year Head Coach Ruth

butterfly (2:19.7) and 500 free-style (5:28.28). All three were national qualifying times. Cal-chera won the 50 freestyle in :25.67 and the 100 freestyle in :56.1 while Gelwicks notched wins in the 200 individual med-ley (2:19.87) and 200 breast

ley (2:19.87) and 200 breast-stroke (2:40.05). Calchera and

Gelwicks met the national qual-ifving standards as well.

Angelfish lose

By Samuel Siegel Staff Writer

Despite the efforts of triple-winner Karen Petrick and double-winners Teri Calchera and Janet Gelwicks, the UW-Stevens Point Angelfish lost their first

meet of the season, 64-49, to

Eau Claire. The efforts of the women's team were evident in the eight first places by Point, along with seven national qualifying times. The women tallied their eight first places against the Blu-golds, who only had five. Eau Claire won last year's national

Pointer Page 13

Overtime loss chills lcers By Craig Roberts

Staff Writer

They've got a lot of charac-ter. They came with their lunchpails and just outworked us," said UW-Stevens Point hockey Coach Mark Mazzoleni.

The Pointer mentor was re-ferring to UW-River Falls which posted a 6-5 overtime victory over UWSP in the Northern Collegiate Hockey Association sea-son opener for both teams be-fore 1,189 fans at Willett Arena Monday night.

Jeff Schaaf got the Falcons on the board first with a goal at the game's 3:59 mark and, according to Mazzoleni, that goal pinpointed a problem the Pointers were to face all night.

tive of where we had problems throughout the game," he said. "They scored five of their six goals from down deep in the

slot. They controlled the slot and Mike Stahley, with his first from the opening faceoff until the winning goal."

The Falcons' Steve Hammer made it 2-0 at 2:46 of the second stanza but Jason Wentler picked up a pass from Rick Fleming and skated in alone on Hanson. His shot hit the upper left corner of the net, cutting the Pointers' deficit to 2-1.

Fleming and Gordy Hahn traded powerplay goals before the period was out and the termission with the Falcons up collegiate goal, gave Stevens Point its first lead at 4-3. Tim Comeau's goal at 7:05 made it 5-3 and the Pointers looked like they might be putting the game away.

However, Mike O'Hara scored and Tom Niles pushed one through the legs of Pointer goal-ie John Basil on a breakaway to tie the score and send the game into overtime.



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The Barber and Seville Friday November 13,1987 Sncore

team on page 11

Check out the

men's swim

waiting for the rebound on the

other side and the game was

"They've got the guys who've been there before and can re-spond to the challenge." Maz-

zoleni said. We just got beat by

more than we did."

a team that wanted the game

over overtime.

just 18 seconds into the



Condoms, from page 1

Of the survey results 13% of the students said they would use a condom vending machine once a year, 25% would use them once a month, and 21% would use them once a week. Out of 1,014 students surveyed, of which 91% were on-campus and 5% off-campus, 18% voted against and 82% in favor of condom machine installation on UWSP's campus.

An open hearing was held regarding the condom issue and members of campus organizations such as the Residence Hall Association (RAC), Resident Assistant Council (RAC) and Student Life, as well as the student body as a whole were invited to attend to provide SGA with an opportunity for additional input. According to SGA's official proposal, "We (SGA Condom Committee) have determined that the general consensus of the UWSP student body is that greater availability of condoms to students means the chance for a higher degree of wellness among students."

Cady _uued, "It was really encouraged by the Health Center. The doctors took a real interest in it because of the AIDS outbreak."

Approximately 15 students each day request a medical checkup at the Health Center out of fear that they have contracted a sexually transmitted disease.

The SGA proposal also includes several pros and cons of the condom machine issue.

The pros include a heightened awareness of sexual behavior, values and choices along with potential consequences of sexual activity, prevention of lastminute risky sexual behavior, and the machines would help in reducing the spread of sexually transmitted diseases and the number of unplanned pregnancies.

While on the con side, the machines would make residence halls look bad (especially to visitors), there are other places to purchase them and the availability of condoms would promote promiscuity.

Currently the only universities in Wisconsin who have installed condom dispensers are UW-Green Bay and UW-Whitewater.

"It (the proposal) doesn't say we are mandating anyone on this campus to do it," said Cady. "We are saying we agree, it's a good idea and we want someone to look into it and we would endorse it."



Fri. 10-8, Sat. 10-5 SUN. 12-4 1036 Main 344-4848 42-24 halftime advantage. Deb Metzger had 10 points and Cheryl Gross added nine in the first half to lead the Lady Pointer cause.

Pointers, from page 12

The second half was a little closer as Stevens Point had a 12 point edge on its way to the 78-52 final.

All-American Sonja Sorenson led the Lady Pointers with 26 points while Metzger chipped in with 16. Gross 12 and Deb Shane 11. Seven of the eight Lady Pointers who saw action broke into the scoring column.

Gross hauled in six rebounds while tallying five each were Metzger, Shane and Sorenson.

"Our backcourt of Metzger, Shane and Kate Peterson is very strong," said Kaiser. "They work hard defensively and that carries us down to the offensive end. Sorenson took a beating inside, got some key baskets and make some key foul shots."

With her debut as the Lady Pointer coach over, Kaiser was happy with the win. "The first one is done," she said. "We did very well and now we can continue to build on what we have established. The women have worked hard and it paid off tonight.

"With 10 players, we are obviously quality and not quantity. That is our concern." staff and alumni may be chosen for membership on the basis of their achievements and scholastic records.

Kappa Phi, from page 3

There are about 300 students who are eligible to join the society, based on their high grade point averages. Letters of invitation have gone to them from Godfrey's office and immediate replies are being encouraged in order to arrange for student participation in the Dec. 1 ceremonies.

The Dec. 1 ceremonies will include a chartering ceremony at 5 p.m. in the Founders Room of Old Main. The public is invited to attend. A banquet for the new members will be served at 6:15 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center followed by the installation of the student members plus three new faculty members.

Professor Lawrence Sommers, a faculty member at Michigan State University and regional vice president of Phi Kappa Phi, will be the speaker and conductor

The Pointer

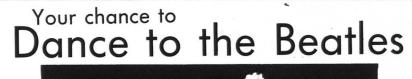
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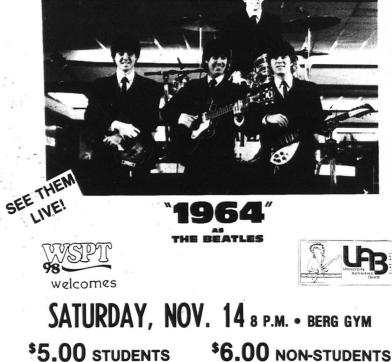
Dial X2249

if interested.

FALL FISHING CONTEST October 1st - December 1st October 1st - December 1st October 1st - December 1st Stategories: Walleye CRAPPIE NORTHERN A Categories: Walleye CRAPPIE NORTHERN Engraved trophies to the top two in each category. Weigh fish in at Recreational Services. Located in the lower University Center CREATIONAL ERVICES

346-3848





Get your tickets now AVAILABLE AT U.C. INFO. DESK, CAMPUS RECORDS & HAT CITY

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE / RENT

FOR SALE: '84 Honda Civic Hatchback-excellent condition, AM-FM radio, new tires. 341-1138.

Complete, brand-new Beltron and Stanford Systems IBM-compatible computers with 640K, dual floppy drives, your choice of printers, moniters, software, and 1 year warranty, under \$1000. Basic systems from under \$600, Commodore, Apple and Atari equipment also, some used stuff, and we take trade Campus Computing. 341ins. 6257

Wanted to buy will pay cash for dressers, tables, lamps, chairs, etc. 345-0039.

Will pay cash for paperback book, pictures, lamps, jewelry. 345-0039.

Will pay cash for junk cars. \$20.00 and up 345-0039.

One large single room available for quiet, non-smoking male in large house 3/4 mile from campus. Furnished, carpeted, free washer and dryer, share apartment with two others. \$100/month plus 1/5 utili-ties, available now. 341-6257.

To sublet for 2nd semester. Single room for a male in a large, spacious apartment with 2 others. Heat and hot water in-cluded!! \$750.00 for the semester. 341-1473 or 345-2698.

Wanted: Someone to sublet for 2nd semester. Low rent, great location, only 10 blocks from campus. Call Dan, at 341-6472 after 6pm, for more details.

Spring housing. Female across street from campus. Price reduced. 341-2865.

Need a male to sublet a single room at 1600A College Ave. for 2nd semester. House of 4 - close to campus. Call Rob at 341-3406 \$650/semester.

Any apartment space in village for rent male or female \$575.00 spring semester call Mike 341-8068

Looking for 1 or 2 people to sublease an appt. for 2nd se-mester. Call Kathy or Nicole 341-2606.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ON-CAMPUS RECRUITERS November 12, 1987 to November 26,1987

Sponsored by Career Services

Interviews require sign up for appointment time and registra-tion with the Career Services Office (unless otherwise noted). Stop by 134 Old Main Bldg., or call 346-3136 for further information

ZWICKER KNITTING MILLS Date: November 16

Qualifications: CIS majors, or Bus. Admin. majors with CIS minor; Dec. '87 grads or alumni only.

Positions: Programmers U.S. AIR FORCE Date: November 17

Qualifications: All majors, pecially CIS

Information: General info. mation on Officer Programs Recruiter will be in UC-Concourse in the morning, no sign up required. Recruiter will be in the Career Services Office in the afternoon, sign up IS required.

Pacific International has 44 openings for telemarketers. Eugene Draper, president of the company, will be on campus November 18th & 19th to share information about the job. Stop by the student employment office to sign up, so that you can find out about this great job.

Overseas Jobs..Summer, yr. round Europe, S. Amer., Aus-tralia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, PO Box W105 Corona Del Ma., CA 92625.

PEACE CORPS

Date: 17-18

Qualifications: All majors Positions: International volum teers

Recruiter will be in UC-Concourse; no sign up required. NATIONAL STARCE AND

CHEMICAL CORPORATION Date: November 18

Qualifications: Paper Science & Engineering seniors

Positions: Paper Division Technical Service, Product De-velopment, Industrial Sales.

Contact Paper Science Dept. secretary to sign up.

FORT HOWARD CORPORA-TION

Date: November 18

Qualifications: Paper Science & Engineering seniors

Positions: Process Engineers Contact Paper Science Dept. secretary to sign up.

BOISE CASCADE CORPORA-TION Date: November 19

Qualifications: For Process Engineer positions - Paper Science & Engineering seniors; for Summer Intern positions -Paper Science & Engineer sophomores and juniors.

Positions: Process Engineers; Summer Interns. Contact Paper Science Dept.

secretary to sign up.

Put your degree

to work

where it can do a world of good.

Your first job after graduation should offer you more than just a paycheck. We can offer you experience that lasts a lifetime. Working together with people in a different

culture is something you'll never forget. It's a

In Science or Engineering, Education, Agricul-ture, or Health, Peace Corps projects in de-

veloping countries around the world are bringing help where it's needed.

If you're graduating this year, look into a uni-

que opportunity to put your degree to work

where it can do a world of good. Look into

 Info Table:
 University Center

 NOV. 17 - 9:00 a.m. -5:00 p.m.
 NOV. 18 - 9:00 a.m. -12:00 noon

 Film Showing:
 University Center/Green Rd

 NOV. 18 - 12:00 p.m.
 NOV. 18 - 12:00 noon

 For more the cells 1.300.378.8787
 NOP

For more info call: 1-800-328-8282

Peace Corps.

ning experience everyone can benefit from.

Campus travel representatives or organization needed to promote spring break trip to Florida. Earn money, free trips, and valuable work experiences. Call Intercampus Programs at 1-800-433-7747.

ATTENTION HUNTERS: Need a particular game li-cense? Recreational Services in the lower U.C. has the one you're looking for! 346-3848

SINGING FOR THE FUN OF IT! The Stevens Point Barber-shoppers chorus will hold an open rehearsal in the Encore Room, UC, on the evening of Nov. 30, starting at 7:30. Men interested in harmonious fun are cordially invited to attend.

The UWSP PreMedical and Allied Health Society will hold a general meeting tonight! This unprecedented event will take place in Room 314 of CNR building at 7:00. Be there!

FREE- A ride home if you live within a 5 mile radius of campus with the student transit program van. Van stops at 9 pm & 11pm in Parking Lot E pin a ripm in Parking Lot E near CNR, across from Berg Gym and in front of the LRC. It's safe, it's free, it's for you. For more info call WRC 346-4851.

If you missed it on Tues. don't UAB Visual Arts presents "Children of a Lesser God" at 6:00 & 9:15 pm in the UC- PBR room. Virginia Beach. Coordinator of Hearing Impaired Services in Wausau, and Roger Bullis of the Comm. Dept. will have a discussion after the early showing. \$1.50 W/ID \$2.25 W/OUT. Don't miss this program!!

SOCK HOP, Saturday, November 21st 7:30 - 11:00pm. Upper Allen Center, Free admission and snacks. Dress for the '50s or '60s. RHA sponsored.

ATTENTION SENIORS: New

The toughest job you'll ever love

ublisher's policy requires that all senior photos be the same size in the yearbook. Photos taken by Foemmel or other places who do not meet one measurement will be charged \$8. So to be on the safe side please come to Room 125 A & B on Nov. 16-20 for your senior portraits. The offici photogra-pher for Horizon Senior Por-traits is Yearbook Associates. You should get your appoint-ment cards by now, if not drop by our office or call X2505. If you are not happy with your time, we'll be happy to reschedule for you. - Horizon Staff Pre-Registration for Majors in

Physical Education/Health Pro motion

Pre-registration for Semester II, 1987-88, for declared majors Physical Education and Health Promotion/Wellness with a cumulative grade point of 2.5 or higher will be held on Thursday, December 3, 1987, in the lobby of Quandt Gymnasium. The one-day only pre-registra-tion schedule is as follows:

Seniors (90 c edits or more) Thursday, Lec. 3, 8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.

Juniors (60-89 credits)

Thursday, Dec. 3 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

Sophmores (30-59 credits) Thursday, Dec. 3, 12:00 p.m.-

2:00 p.m. Second Semester Freshman

(15-29 credits) Thursday, Dec. 3, 2:00 p.m.-3:30 p.m.

An advisor's signature on the reen registration card is RE-QUIRED.

* HIJME * PERSONALS SHEEKBALK-NENESIS

Cappy-You're the best "Egg-Plant" in the world! But would you PLEASE stop grinding your teeth and chewing on homework papers!?! We love you anywayyour fellow rodents.

Patrick - I can't wait for this weekend. Hopefully we'll still be talking by Sunday. I know that everything will be perfect!!-ME

Lil' Ricky-Friday the 13th will be scary this year! Have a su-per 25th and don't forget to toast 10pm Friday! I'll miss vou!

Hey SDFC members! Don't forget about our first official meeting. Friday the 13th could be your lucky day! C U at Buffy's ! New members welcome. GRUNT

The SDFC cards are finished! Members, pick yours up today! Also, the newsletters are done. Spread the news! C U at Buff's GRUNT

Hear it through the hotline! Dial X3000

I've heard-Have you? Dial X3000.

Happy Birthday Beanie! Now that you're legal in every state you can toss out the old I.D. I love you, Katy





Sncore

