When a student takes his life, there are a lot of other lives that somehow must swallow that loss and go on: fellow students, friends, parents, brothers and sisters, teachers and administrators. And in order to carry on, it's critically important that survivors of suicide grieve the loss, feel the intense pain and pose questions—to themselves and to others as well. Friends and family members find the strength to confront losing a loved one and, at the same time, reexamine their own lives through family members, friends, clergy and professional counselors. They need that outside love and support.

But what about the impact of suicide on professionals themselves? How do they—who are supposed to keep others “up”—keep themselves up? To whom do they turn when they hurt, doubt, question and grieve? Student deaths are an unfortunate part of their territory; but how do the “helpers” prevent such tragedies from tearing them apart or do they let them tear them out?

Last fall Paul Ginsberg, well-known and widely respected dean of students at the University of Wisconsin, announced he was retiring from the position he gave his heart and soul to for 17 years. The reason? Some say it’s a classic case of burnout.

Ginsberg said he decided to retire before reaching age 65 in part because of a student’s death. Last year, a young woman died after falling from a stalled elevator in a UW dorm.

“There’s a part of me that I’m well aware of,” Ginsberg said in a recent newspaper interview. “You might describe it as a crass part of me, an ability to cry and get over these tears and do what has to be done. But I don’t bounce back as I once did. A tragic death lingers with me for a longer time. And it took me a long time to bounce back from her death; she had such sent and impatience.”

To professionals like Ginsberg, the ability to “cry and get over those tears” after a student death is far from crass—it’s a matter of survival. Charlotte Sanborn, assistant professor in clinical psychiatry at Dartmouth College, says that it’s fairly common for people who work so closely with students to reach a point where they can no longer detach themselves from the pain.

Correction
In last week’s paper, the Pointer mistakenly announced Waton Hall as the 1987 Homecoming Week winner. Congratulations instead to HANSEN HALL, three-time-consecutive winner and the true champions of this year’s fall festival. Our sincerest apologies for the confusion.

To page 17
Almost Election Time
As Reagan prepares to step down, six Republican hopefuls prepare for upcoming caucuses. The candidates are previewed.

Homeward Bound
Numerous student housing opportunities are available each year. The Pointer begins a series on off-campus housing.

"Hey Buddy"
The "Buddy System" is only one of the improvements being developed in minority programs. UWSP currently holds the largest minority student budget in the UW-System.

Stevens Point News
Stevens Point Mayor Scott Schultz recently added another accomplishment to his already long list of achievements. Last Wednesday, October 21, Mayor Schultz celebrated his 38th birthday. When the Pointer news editor incorrectly asked him if it was his 36th birthday, Schultz said jokingly, "No, it is only my 38th. Don't rush me."

Two Dukakis representatives were in Stevens Point last Saturday campaigning for the candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination. Robert O. Martin, Marc Goodhart helped to spread Dukakis' message throughout the UWSP campus. They are planning to open two campaign offices in the city.

The Pointer begins a series on off-campus housing.

But Officer...We reported in June on a student traffic court at the UW-System. There's also one at the U. of Oklahoma. A panel of three students listens to other students who are appealing their campus traffic tickets. The student-judges hear a lot of excuses. Like the one from an out-of-state student who's parked in a spot marked "service vehicle." He thought the spot was designated for cars in need of repair.

Women kickers
Stevens Point's women's soccer team will enter state tournament play this weekend in Milwaukee.

A development worth watching in the California legislature is the bill to require free AIDS testing on all California State U. campuses. Already passed by one house, the bill would also mandate confidentiality--no names, no social security numbers.

The beer may be warm by the time U. of Colorado football fans get served at games this year. Under a new policy, beer vendors must check the identification of customers to avoid making sales to underage drinkers. It may slow going to check even a small minority in the 31,600-seat football stadium.

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The beer may be warm by the time U. of Colorado football fans get served at games this year. Under a new policy, beer vendors must check the identification of customers to avoid making sales to underage drinkers. It may slow going to check even a small minority in the 31,600-seat football stadium.

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Experts offer minority affairs improvement
By Bruce Marietta
Staff Reporter

The minority enrollment for the 1987-88 year has decreased 21 percent from 237 students for the 1986-87 academic year to 186 for this academic year. However, in the last decade the total minority enrollment population at UWSP has increased by 0.9 percent and has had the third largest minority student budget in the UW System, approximately $300,000 according to the 1986 budget allocations.

James Vance, Director of UWSP's Equal Opportunity Program (EOP) attributes much of the 21 percent decrease in minority population to a total reorganization of the department.

He said, "But we have brought in key experts to assist us and took most of their top-level recommendations in mind...and really had the advantage of a new drive towards minority supportive services. The EOP actively recruits and develops well-qualified students through a series of special programs and grants." One such recruitment program is a joint effort sponsored by the EOP and the College of Nursing, which is provided by a UW-System Pre-College grant, aimed at attracting minority students into future careers in natural resources by holding a series of workshops.

Another program, but only serving Native Americans, is designed to recruit Indians still living on the reservation by working cooperatively with the tribal leaders. Several special services, provided by the Native American Center and the Student Coordinator, are designed to provide courses in law, psychology, history, and literature, emphasizing the Native American perspective. Other services include: career counseling, academic counseling, and individual tutoring. As of yet, the program has proved successful and maintains a retention rate of 89 percent.

Perhaps the largest and most important strategy for minority recruitment and retention developed by EOP is Project ACE (Attrition Control Efforts). The project was developed to recruit students with potential for success in college, introduce students to support services, assess their strengths and weaknesses, and to track the student's progress throughout college. Project ACE is broken down into the major areas of: Recruitment, Support Initiatives, and Leadership Development.

The recruiting efforts are focused primarily upon those that show an interest in UWSP and the activities range from high school visits to pre-college programs. One of the many pre-college activities is the offering of a new opportunity for minority students to visit the campus.

The Educational Support Program, a branch of the EOP, is designed to assess the student's needs and refer him to the appropriate support service. The EOP has developed several new support initiatives, just three of which are: The New Minority Student Orientation, a one-day orientation for minority students and their parents; a Bud­ dy System; and the Ben Lawton Undergraduate Minority Retention Grant, to help retain students by removing some of the financial burdens.

The last area, the Leadership Development, also has several special programs to involve minority students in leadership and personal development, two of which are: STAR (Students Together Achieving Results), which provides prospective minority images of the minorities on campus and in the community; and the Martin Luther King, Jr. program, to develop leadership qualities for all people.

By Sheri Hall

Rocky President of new organization
The National Association for Fitness in Business (AFB) has named R. A. Rocky as its 1988 student chapter. The choice is the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. The student association is the professional organization on campus for Health Promotion/Wellness majors and students interested in Health Promotion/Wellness, Nutrition, Physical Education and Psychology.

Suzy Held, a UWSP graduate and Dr. John Munsen, Associate Dean of HPERA, proposed the idea to the National Association during the fall of 1986. In the spring of 1987 the advisers, Dr. Munsen and Dr. Bill Hetler, Director of Health Services, and a cluster of students organized the student chapter and attended the Regional Convention during April in Chicago, Illinois.

The 1987-88 executive board consists of the minority populations (President), Sheri K. Hall (Vice-President), Cindy Cherney (Treasurer), Amy Hasch (Secretary), Lynn Muth (Publicity Chairperson), and Shawn Yum (Publicity). The chapter of 35 members has had three meetings this year with Dr. Anne Abbott and John Zach as speakers. They also organized the Jack and Sue Fun Ban, which generated $2,700 for the Health Promotion/Wellness Scholarship fund.

The chapter's upcoming events include the National AFB convention in St. Louis, where Tom Crum, the Regional President from Illinois, will speak on "Real World Wellness," November 11, and tours of the nations, such as Johnson Wax in Racine and Kimberly-Clark in Neen­ah/Menasha.

The student chapter provides the students with exposure to professional opportunities in the Health Promotion/Wellness field at UWSP through regional and national conventions and at corporations. "We've done many exciting things as a group and are looking forward to an eventful, bright future," said Sheri K. Hall.

By Blair Cleary

R.A.'s additional responsibilities
When the subject of resident assistants (R.A.'s) comes up, the conversation will often turn to their chief support group, the Resident Assistant Council. This group, which consists of a R.A. from each resident hall, meets once a week and has several functions. One of the functions of the Council is to act as a liaison between the R.A. and the central staff, which includes the Director of Housing and Student Development, student organizations, and other University officials. An example of this could be the issue of condoms in dorms. Through the Resident Assistant Council, the R.A.s could discuss and offer feedback on this issue to such places as Resident Life or central staff.

A further function of the Resident Assistant Council is to promote the R.A. position. To do this they help people understand the R.A.'s functions and duties, as well as assist in the R.A. selection process. They also promote knowledge of the R.A. position through the use of articles, such as this one.

The final function of the Resident Assistant Council is to act as a sounding board and support group for the R.A.s. It must be noted, according to Bob Monier, that the Resident Assistant Council is not a policy making group. They act more in the role of a support and feedback over various concerns.

Last year, the Stevens Point Resident Assistant Council co-sponsored the Wisconsin State Resident Assistant Council. This Council consisted of over 100 R.A.'s from around the state. This year the Resident Assistant Council is planning many things such as social events, recognition days for various residence hall personnel, as well as support for the R.A. banquet.

By Norbert Bie1

Blei to read works

Blei's recent publications include MEDITATIONS ON A SMALL LAKE and PAINT ME A PICTURE, WRITE ME A POEM, published this summer and NEIGHBORHOOD, a non-fiction book published this fall.

In addition to the reading, Blei will conduct a fiction workshop from 1:00-3:30 p.m. Thursday at the Mary K. Croft Aca­ demic Achievement Center, Room 618, Learning Resources Center. He will also autograph

Turn to page 17
Evening at the Improv
By Tom Haussler

SETV staff

Student Entertainment Television (SETV) announced that they will be airing a new show featuring the SETV Comedy Players, a comedy improv group on campus.

The Campus Improv Show is SETV’s new comedy-variety show that will give a satirical look at “college life” and day-to-day situations every Friday at 3:30 PM on cable channel 29.

“Our skits and improvisational situations will be set up in a rough Saturday Night Live format,” according to Tom Haussler, a SETV Comedy Player and executive producer.

Some of the skits are as follows:

“VOICES FROM ACROSS AMERICA” - a satirical look at viewer polls that seem to dominate our newscasts and newspapers. It will focus on stereotypical Americans and issues. (This week: THE IRANIANS)

“SATAN WATCH” - will take a look at non-rock groups that have hidden and satanic messages in their lyrics. “I can’t believe Doris Day and Bing Crosby were so naughty,” Haussler added.

“CAMPUS CLASSICS” - Black and white movies that are given new plots and scripts. Other skits include: CAMPUS PROFESSORS, THE COMMUNICATION ARTS COMPLEX, MOVIE TALK WITH HILARY FALK AND THE SCAMMIN’ GUY.

The SETV Comedy Players include: Rob Casperson, Tom Haussler, Tim Harrington, Bill Johnson, Eric Kariu, Rick Loew, Jennifer Somoczyk and Tom Ward.

SETV News Update follows The Improv Show, which airs Monday through Friday at 3:30PM and 4:30PM.

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Two traditional ways of China's medical treatment

Gao Haoyang
Special to the Pointer

What to do if you are sick? Probably you would go to the health center or a clinic to have an examination taken with sophisticated medical equipment and then, receive a prescription from a doctor.

However, people today are obviously aware of the side effect the X-ray machine could bring and the pills can cause. Thus, seeking physical treatment rather than chemical treatment is becoming more and more popular.

Many medical experts throughout the world are showing a strong interest in how ancient Chinese conducted medical treatment two thousand years ago. Surely, there was absolutely as base on which chemical drugs or modern equipments could have been applied. Here I would like to introduce two traditional Chinese ways of medical treatment.

1) Taijiquan - Taijiquan is a kind of shadow boxing. The boxing is totally unlike the boxing western people usually see. It is a slow, slow, coherent, natural movement of body gesture. Although moving all the time while playing, the player feels relatively static, quiet, and comfortable, as if he or she was sleeping softly. Thus the boxing helps improve the function of a person's central nervous system, and promotes the blood circulation system, digestive system and the immunity system. That is to say, it can make great deal of especially to chronic diseases such as insomnia, heart disease and hepatitis of the stomach, diabetes, arthritis and so on. It is still very popular in China.

2) Chinese Massage The word massage is well known to people in western countries. However, Chinese style of massage is different from western style of massage. While the western massage chooses the patients and concentrates on the surface of the skin, the Chinese massage eases the patients by both rubbing the surface of the skin and by pressing of certain points on the body. It is by pressing these points that makes Chinese massage unique in its additional function of curting many kinds of diseases, for which modern doctors feel puzzed, such as hemophilia, sciatica and neurasthenia.

In recent years, since China's policy of opening to the outside world, many tourists have poured into China to learn this traditional way of treatment. In the hospital I worked before coming to the states, I met several groups of U.S. and French visitors. They all came to China when they witnessed that patients' conditions greatly improved through this kind of comfortable, side-effect-free medical treatment. Some doctors from Australia and France even stayed in the hospital to learn the techniques of treatment. Many theoretical books have been written on massage and Japanese experts concern ing this kind of massage.

I hope readers would enjoy reading this article while also learning about a culture foreign to their own. Should you have any questions or need more information, please feel free to call 546-0862. I am always ready to try satisfy you with help.

Why are we here? 

by Tanara S. Zeora
Staff Writer

Someone once told me that the only thing you have to do in life is make decisions. Along with the statement that, all you have to do is die and pay taxes, they said dying you have no control over and when it comes to taxes, you can pay them or not. The choice is really yours. Of course you have to face the consequences, but the choice is still yours to make. Well, one of the biggest decisions I've made in my life is to come to college. When I think back on what influenced my decision and what my reasons were, I still question them sometimes.

One of the questions I asked this week was; Why did you come to UWSP in particular? What I found most interesting was why someone from a foreign country would choose Stevens Point, out of all the places to go to school. I found some interesting answers. The most unique one was that I like beer and Wisconsin was the place to find it. I probably would agree with the fact that beer is cheaper here than in most states because of the manufacturing of it but I asked her if that was the main reason. I found out by talking to her and other foreign students that there were reasons I would never have thought about.

As I understand it, Stevens Point and Wisconsin in general are cheaper in the areas of college cost then places like New York or California. But you also receive a good education too, along with saving money. Some people expressed that idea when they asked why they chose Stevens Point. One I never really seriously thought of was the fact that the Midwest in general is a safer place to live than other parts of the country, thus making a stay in the United States definitely more enjoyable.

One thing I would never have thought of was an influence on the decision to come to Stevens Point was that of our pronunciation of words. I told her it was easier to learn English from the environment of the Midwest compared to that of Boston or the South (where the drawl is very predominante), because it is clearer and much easier to understand.

The most complimentary comment of them all was that the people in Wisconsin are very kind, and open-hearted and that they are good to be around. I am not sure how other foreign students feel about their fellow students, but the one I talked to was very happy to be here.

I was also curious about any precautions they had of the United States and whether they found those correct. One statement was that Americans are all money-hungry, position-seeking individuals who do not care who they step on climbing the social ladder. I asked him if this was what he found to be true. His response was that although most of the students are here to get a better position and earn a better living, they also have to weigh the needs of others around them. The students who come to UWSP have a way that makes that possible; it is called the Host Family Program. The host family provides the foreign student a place where he can observe and be a part of, American life. The student is not the only party who benefits from this encounter. The host family also has the opportunity to learn about another country and culture firsthand. Through this program, many barriers are broken down and many lasting friendships are formed.

The Host Family Program is but one of the many important functions that the Foreign Student Program serves. The Office of Foreign Students, headed by Professor Marcus Fang, starts helping the foreign student before he actually arrives here. The office helps with important papers, including visas, and makes sure that everything is clear with immigration.

The student program is an interesting venturesome in which new ideas and viewpoints are exchanged. We hope to understand other cultures better and to contribute our own knowledge to the understanding of others.

Three main reasons and perspectives of the program are: a) the student program is a way to understand another country and its culture, b) it helps students to become successful and prosperous and c) it helps students to understand and respect other cultures.

The student program is a unique opportunity to understand the world. There are few other opportunities in which one can learn about other cultures in an intimate and personal way. There are also few other opportunities in which one can learn about other cultures in an intimate and personal way.

I hope readers would enjoy reading this article while also learning about a culture foreign to their own. Should you have any questions or need more information, please feel free to call 546-0862. I am always ready to try satisfy you with help.

Turn to page 6
It's all Greek to UWSP's fraternities

John Lampereur

Special to The Pointer

The Greeks at Stevens Point are back—and in force! This is no local fad; it is a national trend that is once again sweeping the country. Reports from most colleges and universities show a dramatic increase in fraternity and sorority membership.

But just what are these Greek groups?

Fraternities and sororities are, by no means, "new kids on the block." They are as much a part of the American Institution as baseball and hot dogs. The first fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa, was founded in 1776 by nine friends who decided to form a secret society that would meet to discuss philosophical ideas over a few frontiers. The idea caught on and soon there were hundreds (now thousands) of such groups. Fraternities and sororities boast a rich heritage with thousands of famous alumni from Beaver Cleaver to Joan Lunden to Ronald Reagan.

Just what do fraternities and sororities have to offer?

The core of Greek life is brotherhood-friends working, playing, studying, and partying together in the process of making lifetime friends, achieving goals, and building pride in the group.

"Going Greek" is probably one of the best ways to broaden your social life. Activities are always being planned and there are opportunities to participate even the biggest party animal.

Academically speaking, Greeks have a lot to offer. The opportunity to grasp a higher-than-average GPA is due to scholarships, test grades, and "study buddies," to name just a few. Getting involved in a fraternity is an education in itself. Organizational skills are honed to a razor-sharp edge and leadership skills are nurtured through "learning by doing." Opportunities for advancement lie waiting to be taken. When graduation time rolls around, members will be greeted with hospitality.

Finally, and most important, is the close-knit feeling of family that is gained as a member. Life-long friendships are established and the best of times are had with the best of friends in a "family-like" atmosphere.

These are a couple of the realities of Greek Life.

Now, let's blast at some of the popular misconceptions and stereotypes the Greeks are often met with.

Contrary to popular belief, paddling is out (with the exception of a few sadomasochistic chapters). Several years ago, the majority of national fraternities and sororities passed anti-hazing legislation that is in effect today. Chapters that still retain the old paddling traditions are about as common as Gutenberg Bibles. Goldfish swallowing? Out. Wild orgies? None, but if anyone has any planned, keep us in mind! Sheep fornication? That's banned. Real sheep? Sorry, none of that either!

So what do the "pledging periods" involve? On the UWSP Campus, the five Greek organizations have similar programs designed to acquaint the associate member with the local and/or national history. The periods are spiced with get-togethers and parties aimed at getting to know the new members.

In conclusion, the Greeks on campus hope to dispel some of the incorrect beliefs about fraternal life, while pointing out some of the good points and trying to give an objective perspective of what Greek life actually is like. If there are any questions about fraternities or sororities, don't hesitate to stop and ask one of the Greeks adorned in their familiar letters.

Pre-Christmas Sale
All Stuffed Animals 25% Off
Markdowns Taken At Register

Why from p. 5

Influenced a lot of us. Of course one answer was to Party. Another reason was to meet guys or to meet girls.

Opportunities in deciding what to do are endless in the college environment and many can figure out what they want by the opportunities presented. Other answers like, "My boyfriend was coming here, so I had to come here also," wasn't on the top of the list, but was mentioned.

Sometimes I still wonder why I decided to go to college. Then I remember what it's like trying to find a job without a college education; and when you did get a job, your job title didn't go beyond that of general labor.

There are many things that influence the decision to come to college and they're as simple or complex as anyone wants to make them. But in my case and in the case of those I talked to, UWSP was one of the better decisions.

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Presented By
HOSTEL SHOPPE & ONE STOP SPORT SHOP
Concert Review:
Los Lobos rocked the Quandt

Tony McComb

Special to the Pointer

Stevens Point area music fans were treated to a great, exciting rock 'n roll show, as well as a showcase of concise, effective musicianship Sunday night, as Fender operators David Hidalgo and Cesar Rosas and the rest of East Los Angeles' Los Lobos shook the bleachers at Quandt Gym.

In a well-paced show, Los Lobos presented a wide cross-section of their jump blues and Tex-Mex numbers, interspersed with radio hits "Will The Wolf Survive", "C'Mon Let's Go", and their big summer '87 hit, "La Bamba.

The evening, billed as "Central Wisconsin's Largest Dance Party," was like the dances I remember as a kid, when you'd pack the floor too tight for dancing, and just watch the band and hop. Sunday there was plenty to watch.

Louie Perez is the epitome of a solid drummer (and a fine writer), who aimed the am­ pule sound system, put the kick drum and snare right in your chest. He and bassist Conrad Lozano also provided hitting harmonies for Rosas' and Hidalgo's lead singing.

Southpaw Cesar Rosas has a rowdy, blues-based style in his singing and playing, and really seems to enjoy the stage. Sunday, he had the crowd in his pocket, shaking hands, handing out guitar picks, and letting the front-row kids bang on his Strato­caster to finish the solo to "La Bamba." He's a classic rock 'n roll guitar ace, and enjoys showing off his collection of lefty Fenders. While an over­generous amount of echo some­ times rendered his choice of notes indistinguishable Sunday, he still put out a great wall of sound, as he posed and strutted for the crowd.

No strutting for David Hidal­go; he just stood there and worked. One of the best musi­cians and writers on the current rock scene, Hidalgo showed that not only is he a master of the Stratocaster, but of the button accordion as well. He got a big, clear tone out of the "lipstick tube" pickups on his blue Strat, and sent crystalline blues lines and concise, rhythmic solos spilling out into the darkness. At one point, in "Is That All There Is," he passed in the midst of a killer blues solo to bounce a nifty diminished arpeggio off the Quandt rafters. His button accordion playing was infectious. The Nortenaan beat of the Tex-Mex tunes immediately caused outbreaks of Polka fever among the Point kids, who trotted out their best Polish wedding steps.

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The educated way

Universities are institutions committed to raising the consciousness of individuals who wish to grow stronger intellectually and, hopefully, to do good in their goal. Learning that encompasses our relationship with the world and its inhabitants is what separates the men from the boys in terms of lasting educational value. An educational process doesn't begin and end with our entrance and exit to and from a classroom. In the classroom of life we have millions of questions presented to us, and in many cases, we've not even begun to ponder the possible answers.

It's pathetic how we make assumptions concerning people with "unconventional" lifestyles as we fail to give thought to the research that has been done to unravel the presuppositions surrounding the reasons one's gay or lesbian.

A study conducted by Dr. Paul Dörner of the University of Homburg in 1964 using laboratory rats, revealed that homosexual men and women are biologically determined as such during the fetal stages of development. Due to their hypothalamic hormones accepting hormones of the opposite gender, and not their own, thereby having characteristics and innate attractions to members of the same sex.

According to Dörner, homosexuality is directly attributed to one's sexual identity being stamped in the brain before birth. These findings and others like them discredit the assumption that one's homosexual tendencies are attributed to either weak male role models or masculine female role models, for which parents of homosexuals are generally blamed for supplying. Studies have revealed that behaviors surrounding homosexual behavior are untrue and, consequently, inapposite when trying to understand different types of intimate relationships. My worry is not to give technical explanations for homosexual tendencies. Rather it is to ask you to consider your present attitudes toward people who are "obviously gay" and whether or not you've been fair in believing that homosexuals are people about whom jokes should be made simply because they were born with differing constructs concerning desirable roles and relationship types.

They have the right to be respected as whole, and depending upon degree of accuracy. Children when and women who have just as much right to claim God as their own as you and your best heterosexual friend have to do so. If you believe that God is the Creator of all, then you also believe that He is, rightly, the only Judge in the universe, and I don't think you are Him.

If we look at what our parents, teachers, and friends, with similar ideals and customs have taught us rather than making decisions for ourselves. Living in a university setting of diverse ideas and it gives us the option of living courageous-ly in the knowledge that we have learned enough about opposing viewpoints to argue both sides of an argument with some thing that Wisconsin has.

California remains, as a state, crowded, unable to supply itself with enough water for its popula tion, and forever looking over its shoulder for the Big One. The earthquake that hit a couple of weeks ago was no indication in comparison to the quake that is still expected to hit in the next ten years. While the streets of Los Angeles is like riding through the streets of an ancient city.

Well, the focus of this article is not to slam L.A. The focus is rather to talk about the California State of Mind, which is what it has become. You don't have to live there to have the pionee ring, inquisitive mind of wanting to enjoy life yet be responsible at the same time. That brings us back to Wisconsin and all its natural resources. What we need to talk about today is the fact that Wisconsin has the State of Mind that Wisconsin has is so obvious of its access to fresh pure water. One of the challenges we face in the years to come will be to maintain this. It was sickening to read that the Department of Energy is once again considering Wisconsin as a site for dumping radioactive waste. This venture would seriously hinder the chances of Wisconsin holding on to its fresh water supply.

Here again, is another example of a battle that the citizens of Wisconsin thought they had won but had failed to win. Since we face, growing economic debt, nuclear war, environmental death, and continued alienation from each other, are only going to get worse and never forget. If we are to meet the challenges of the future we will have to realize that the short term gains and the immediate fixes are not always to our ad vantage. As winter approaches, and we enter the late twentieth century, let us be thankful for the natural resources that surround us and dedicate ourselves to preserving them.

Frankly Speaking

by Stud Weasli

It is not uncommon to hear people who went to college during the late sixties - early sev enties complaining about the lack of course on gay students.

These aging troubadours of lib­ eralism and goodness are appalled by the apathy they claim has fallen on the gay and lesbian college campuses. They suggest that we, the young peo ple of today, only care about the car we drive, and how much money we make.

To these aging protesters of yesteryear, who have, by the way, in many cases traded in their tie dye water pipes for business degrees and hot tubs, I say that college students today have been given a bum rap. There is no doubt in my mind that the students of UWSP are a very aware and informed group of caring individuals, concerned with the welfare of human beings worldwide.

It is important to note that the issues of today are significantly different from those that were once present. Today, college students have been unfairly labeled the selfish gen­ eration. It is time to think about the next first analystes, that the only differ­ ence between now and then is the lack of respect from some of us that the students could rally behind. But, in discussions with fellow

Students over the course of this semester, I have found that this is not the case. There are, in fact, students at UWSP, who, in this journalist's opinion, have the potential to reanimate the student body of America once again.

One of the most dominant issues of our time is related to the question of how many heads one should have on his/her head. The establishment has decided that it is much smarter to go with four heads instead of two. They fervently insist that the extra initial expenditure is justi­ fied by the improved picture clarity and the ability it has to cross the screen when using the pause function.

Despite the opposition of many of our parents, we, the college students of the 1980s, have managed to rally behind our cause: ONLY TWO heads in the VCR's.

Another question that keeps coming up in discussions on this college campus is that we are directly related to the extra-curricular activity of beer drinking. It is unnecessarily true that there is a positive correlation between personal frustration and the insatiable desire to peel the labels off of Point beer bottles.

Even though the opposing arguments are many.

Turn to page 19

Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typewritten and signed, and should not exceed a maximum of 250 words. Names will be withheld from publication only if appropriate reason is given. The Pointer reserves the right to edit letters if necessary and to refuse to print letters not suitable for publication. All correspondence should be addressed to Pointer, 104 Communication Arts Center, UWSP, Stevens Point, WI 54481.

Written permission is required for the reprint of all materials presented in Pointer.

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POSTMASTER: Send address change to Pointer, Communication Arts Center, Stevens Point, WI 54481.

The Pointer is written and edited by the Pointer staff, composed of UWSP students, and they are solely responsible for its editorial content and policy.
Bad judgement?

Dear Editor:

This letter is in regard to the title printed with the article on the Women's Resource Center, "not a lesbian social club." The WRC has been trying to change that image for some time now, and I believe that our efforts have been successful. I appreciate the opportunity to present my side of the story.

Duke Baffle gets bashed

To the Editor:

I am a student at the University of Wisconsin-Madison and I write to express my concern regarding the recent incident involving Mr. Bob B. Baffle.

The incident occurred on a playground near campus when a group of students, including myself, witnessed Mr. Baffle engaging in activities that were deemed inappropriate by some members of the community.

As a student, I believe it is important for us to be aware of the issues that affect our community and to take action when necessary.

Student apathy concerns one who does care

To the Editor:

I am writing to express concern about the lack of student engagement on campus.

In recent weeks, I have observed that many students seem disinterested in participating in activities and events that are important to the future of our community.

I believe it is crucial for students to get involved and make their voices heard, not only to benefit themselves but also to contribute to the greater good.

Thank you for your attention.

Student Representative Council
by Moose Dehn

From London

Q: Do you support the Freedom Fighters of Nicaragua in the battle against their communist aggressors? - Rev. Jerry Falwell's National Issues Survey

Q: What are your thoughts on peace? - Oh, just a question.

Hmm... It sure sits funny with me the things our government will do in the name of "spreading democracy." Right-winger Jerry Falwell distributed a questionnaire this past summer, in which (after incorporating some loaded language), he asked a question that has shimmered our newspapers and plagued the minds of our nation's lawmakers for quite some time now: Contra Aid - to be or not to be.

Amidst the rumblings of a potentially historic Central American peace agreement and despite a ludicrous scandal (in balanced language, the law was spurred by right-wing fanatics), Ronald Reagan and his conservative lunatics are once again preparing to lose things up by doing worse with structure. However, it can be asserted that a continuation of U.S. efforts in Central America, the Administration has lied its way around every peace effort and has managed to continue its 'war on Nicaragua's struggling peasants and farm cooperatives.

Well then, are the Sandinistas really Communists? Hardly. True, the nature in which their government is set up is one which could fail prone to totalitarian abuses, and true, they use Marxist values (not to be confused with Soviet/Leninist Communism) to evaluate their society. The framework of their government, to be true to the revolution, should incorporate some form of checks and balances into it and so avoid an overly dominant central power structure. However, it can be argued that since 90 percent of the popular vote went to the Sandinistas in 1984 (in an election deemed fair by a U.S. delegation led by Rep. Charles Wexler, D-Ohio), the government is broadly representative.

This must be considered in conjunction with a myriad of other facts. As early as 1963, the Sandinistas had increased the literacy rate of their nation from 6 percent in 1979 to 89 percent. There were 40,000 new landowners as a result of the Sandinista land reform efforts (certainly not indicative of communism). 2000 new primary schools had been built, and 82.5 percent of the nation's children aged 7-12 were attending classes. Infant mortality had been cut nearly in half and medical campaigns were being launched to "cure" diseases, polio, dysentery, and malaria.

Six years ago, the Sandinistas accomplished this, certainly not a bad list of work in a fairly impoverished nation. Recently, however, attention has been forcibly shifted to the preservation of the country. On the other side of the coin, what good have the Contras done for the Nicaraguan people? Panel after panel has concluded that the Contras are deliberately committing abuses against civilians including torture, rape, kidnapping, mutilation, and murder. With this, they have been responsible for destroying schools, medical facilities, and farms. (Groups that have verified this include the New York Times, CBS News, America's Watch, WOLA, and the International Human Rights Law Group).

Of course they are. Administration officials have admitted that, in theory, the use of this guerrilla/terrorist style of war should force the Sandinistas to make unpopular political decisions and thus cause the popular shift to support the Contras.

What a Nonsense! Simple logic makes an unpopular decision in national security, surely the people will not rush to the aid of the government's opponents, those for which people are making things miserable in the first place. Needless to say, this ironically contradictory theory is failing badly. To show how badly it has failed, the Sandinistas have armed a substantial portion of their civilian population, so they are able to protect themselves against the Contra terror. If popular upheaval were to happen, it would have occurred already.

But wait! What about Eastern Bloc military advisors and Soviet weapons which have become commonplace in Nicaragua? Certainly this juicy tidbit would make any typical McCarthy-goggled Republican demand that it be high time for a spring-cleaning in Central America. A communist beach head in our hemisphere, horrors! Hmm... let's think moments. If the goal of the Reagan Administration is truly to keep communism out of Central America, doesn't it seem foolish to keep warring against a foreign government, leaving them no option but to obtain armaments and advisers from Eastern Bloc nations? Without U.S. support, the Sandinistas must deal with Soviet Satellites to keep any hope of the revolution alive. It seems that the stated administration policy is just an invitation to Eastern nations to involve themselves in Western disputes, and thus makes it, in essence, self-defeating.

With all this in the background, center stage in the Latin American theatre how is Costa Rican President Oscar Arias' peace plan, which has been signed and is being implemented in Nicaragua by President Daniel Ortega and his staff. Ortega has taken major steps in an attempt to show his accord in good faith, with every intention to comply with its terms. He has recently declared a unilateral cease-fire, re-opened opposing radio and press and assigned Cardinal Orando y Bravo (one of his chief political opponents), to a committee which will evaluate Nicaragua's further democratization.

President Arias has asked Reagan to withhold his request for further military aid, arguing its passage would hold potentially dire consequences and perhaps close the door on the possibility of peace. Speaker of

Turn to page 19
Geese draw flock of hunters to Horicon

by Chris Dorsey

Outdoors Editor

Horicon, Wis.—There are really two kinds of days for goose hunters at Horicon marsh. There are the days when the geese aren’t around, and the days when they seem to hug the horizon.

When the geese are flying high, enjoying the hunt becomes a matter of making one’s own fun. This was becoming painfully apparent to my partner Phil Brobeck and I, as we sat in our p.t. blind overlooking the goose-infested refuge portion of the marsh.

It also became clear that geese are anything but stupid birds. Virtually every flock would sail well out of gun range as they crossed over the ring of hunters surrounding the refuge. Once they saw the safety of the refuge waters, they would set their wings and parachute to the water below, like the fifth battalion at Normandy.

It wasn’t until late in the afternoon that Phil spotted a pair of low flyers heading south of our blind. We could see that if they stayed on course, they’d cross directly over our blind. From that moment on, we pulled low so that only the tops of our hats were protruding from the blind. The few seconds it took for the geese to approach our blind seemed like an hour. It’s this intense anticipation knowing that a bird is approaching that is the trademark of enjoyment for the waterfowl hunter.

In a brace of shotgun blasts, the birds tumbled into the hay adjacent to our blind. In the meantime, there were several blasts from nearby blinds, as other birds had tempted the fire of enthusiastic hunters. The birds seemed to leave the marsh in waves. There would be periods where very few birds would be in the air. Then, for no apparent reason, thousands of the giant honkers would lift off the waters of the refuge and fly toward fields of corn and alfalfa.

It’s in these crop fields that the birds seek haven with area farmers who unwillingly share their crops with the transient geese. The Department of Agriculture provides an allotment of what it terms abatement materials to local farmers for the sole purpose of spooking geese onto someone else’s field. Such devices as propane exploders which are timed to periodically let off a big bang and shell crackers which are fired from shotgun and explode roughly 50 yards from where they are fired are used to keep the birds from getting too comfortable on crop fields.

According to the Fish and Wildlife Service’s Darrell Hauge, about 175,000 geese will stopover during the peak of the fall migration. Currently, he says, there are roughly 150,000 geese at the 21,000-acre refuge. The population exceeds 30,000-acres and is the largest freshwater marsh in America.

Haugen is quick to point out that hunters aren’t the only ones to enjoy the wildlife in the marsh. Thousands of tourists follow the migration of the geese to the refuge each spring and fall. Area businesses rely heavily on tourist dollars as a major source of income for the year.

But for hunters traveling to the area, it’s money well spent.

DNR offers grants for recycling ideas

MADISON, Wl—Demonstration grants to provide seed money for innovative recycling ideas are being offered by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources. These grants will cover 50 percent of the development costs associated with proposed new recycling in the uppers, but will not exceed $75,000.

Proposed projects must demonstrate or field test innovative approaches to recycling that will significantly reduce the amount of wastes buried in landfills. DNR officials are seeking the Midwest’s laziest with performances in Milwaukee and Chicago. Besides albums, the bearded singer/songwriter will have two books out this fall: “Shake My Sillies Out,” and “Down To The Bay.” Raffi says his performances are “a celebration of life.”

The lowering of Great Lakes high water levels has generally been credited to a dry, hot summer and spring this year. The Great Lakes Coalition, a midwest activist group, says that Mother Nature can’t take all the credit. The group has studied inflows and outflows throughout the basin and says amounts coming in have been low, while outflows have been high. Like any good “badaboom,” the lake levels went down. There is no guarantee they’ll stay that way, so shoreowners should keep on their toes.

Turn to page 12
Grouse hunting excellent in northwest

MADISON, WI—The resident hunting and trapping seasons for raccoon opened statewide on October 17 and continue through January 31. For nonresident, the hunting season for this species opens on October 31 with a January 31 close. Nonresidents are not permitted to trap in Wisconsin, but they can hunt raccoon, fox, coyote, skunk, weasel, opossum, and bobcat in season by purchasing a nonresident furbearer license for $136.60. Bobcat hunting also requires a permit from the Department of Natural Resources.

Ruffed groussear seasons opening on October 17 north of Highway 84, include: bobcat hunting and trapping through December 31; fox hunting and trapping through January 31; coyote trapping through January 31 (coyote may be hunted year round statewide, except the season is closed in a portion of northern Wisconsin during the gun deer season, November 21 through November 29. See page 29 of the hunting regulations pamphlet for a map showing the area where the season is closed for that period).

South of Highway 84, both the fox and coyote trapping seasons open on October 31 and continue through January 31. These seasons close on December 31. Several small game hunting and furbearer trapping seasons opened in Wisconsin on Saturday, October 17. Consult the 1987 hunting regulations and trapping regulations pamphlets for details.

In the west central counties, ruffed grouse and woodcock hunting remain good and there is good walleye and musky action in the East Claire area. During the first portion of the duck season in the Blais River Falls area, the best activity was on the Mississippi River with mostly wood ducks present. The split season in that area of the state reopens on October 31. Ruffed grouse hunting is good in the course region and bow hunters are having better success in the La Crosse County area.

In north central Wisconsin, the fire danger is high in the Wisconsin Rapids area; be careful with fire in the outdoors. There is a good population of squirrels around the Rapids, but tree foliage is making hunting difficult. Most local ducks have moved from the Antigo area as small ponds have been too icy. Ruffed grouse hunting has improved in the Woodruff area with the leaf fall, and deer are becoming more active in the woods and along the road edges.

In the northeast counties, deep water trouters are finding salmon off Door County in 100 to 120 feet of water. A few rainbow and browns have been taken at Bailey’s Harbor, Whitefish Bay, Sister Bay and Egg Harbor. Shallow fishing has produced some catches of salmon for anglers in Kewaunee County. Squirrel and grouse hunting have improved in Waupaca County and hunters are taking more ruffed grouse in Shawano County as the trees lose their leaves. Walleyes and white bass are hitting on the Wolf River in Waupaca County.

In the southeast, there are good numbers of salmon and trout in Oak Creek and the Milwaukee River, though fishing pressure has been low. In Racine County, most fishing action occurred in the Root River where chinook dominated the catch. Pair sized rainbows were taking spawn sacs in the Kenosha harbor. There are good numbers of salmon and brown trout in the Pike River.

In the north and southwest, surveys show there are 214,000 geese in the Horizon and central Wisconsin area, providing excellent goose viewing. Bow hunters are doing well in Columbia and Fond du Lac counties. The outlook for the raccoon season is good in Grant and Lafayette counties. Ruffed grouse hunting has been good in Sauk County, and pheasants are being seen in Lafayette County.

Good populations of grouse and squirrels are bringing out the hunters in Richland County.

1988 parks calendar available

MADISON, WI—Everyone who enjoys the Wisconsin outdoors will welcome the 'Limited Edition' 1988 Wisconsin State Parks and Forests Calendar. The calendar is now available at many Department of Natural Resources offices around the state. It's pretty to look at, each month features a color picture from a state park representative of that season of the year.

Hunters and anglers will find the dates of season openings listed in the calendar. I Free fishing day and other special events are also shown by date.

Bird watchers and folks who look for wildflowers and other wildlife will find it. Special dates shown when bird migrations usually occur and when different species of wildflowers bloom.

And, for those planning midnight canoe cruises or cross country ski treks, the calendar shows the phases of the moon.

This is a limited edition calendar so don't delay getting your calendar or calendars. It would be a nice gift for any outdoor person. The price is $5.00 and the calendar is available at state parks, the DNR office in Madison, and the DNR district and area offices around the state. Or, the calendar can be ordered by mail by sending $6.00 to CALENDARS, Bureau of Parks and Recreation, Department of Natural Resources, Box 7921, Madison, WI 53707.

Recycling, from p. 11

open to Wisconsin businesses, communities and individuals

Emphasis is on recycling solvents and other hazardous wastes, but ideas on recyclable materials, including household wastes such as paper and plastics, as well as industrial wastes like paper mill sludge and foundry sands, are needed too.

Notes, from p. 11

lawsuit filed by the state against the U.S. government charges the government with violation of the National Environmental Policy Act. Alaska governor Steve Cowper says that there is no way to guarantee safe air transport of plutonium.

A mile, Varara Jacobsen, may threaten Wisconsin's inhabitants. Six hundred and eighteen samples have been taken from eight counties for study. The samples are parasites and can spread quickly throughout a colony and wipe them out. The USDA will take the files collected and send them to the department's Maryland lab for study.

Cranberries are on their way for Thanksgiving. The harvest has begun in the state and should be done by the end of the month. Heavy rains and strong winds this year may cause a slight decline in the harvest compared to last year. Nighttime frosts threaten the berries until they are taken from the bog. The Ocean Spray company expects nearly one million barrels of berries at its stations in northern and south-central Wisconsin.

Milwaukee County Zoo's oldest resident is dead at 94. Connie was an Andean condor that was given to the zoo in 1922. It is thought Connie may have been the oldest creature at any zoo in the world. Autopsies revealed that the bird died of cardiovascular collapse related to old age.
**SPORTS**

**Pointers sting Yellowjackets, 52-6**

By John Gardner

staff Writer

After being defeated last week by UW-Eau Claire, the Pointers took out all of their frustrations on the lowly Superi­or or Yellowjackets. The UW-Stev­ens Point football team's high­powered offensive attack put up 52 points supported by the strong running of senior running back Eau Claire left off." In the active play, the Pointer offense passed 238 yards and was just deadly for Superior. Following a tough defensive stand on a fourth and one call by the Jack­ets, the explosive Baumgarter once again teamed up on a TD pass to Steve Twet that put Point up 46-6 after Parish added the PAT. That lead gave the second-string players some playing time. Players who made a strong impression on the coaching staff included Par­ish, who normally is the place­kicker, to get his chance at quarterback. He led the Point­ers on one of his own scoring drives set up by Barry Rose and Jim Ponomak, two fresh­men running backs. Parish then Turn to page 18

**Harriers face nationally ranked teams, run well**

by Karen Kulinski

Sports Editor

Top nationally ranked teams faced the UW-Stevens Point men's and women's cross-country teams last Saturday in Kenosha.

Point runs with the competi­tion. The Harriers captured third place out of 23 teams at the UW­Parkside Invitational. The University of Illinois won the out­run with 30 points, followed by Lake Forest and Stevens Point had 102. Running out the top ten were Lewis University (E1), UW-Milwaukee 198, Wheaton (Ill.), 348 and Ili­nois Wesleyan 319.

"This was a terrific meet, with some of the top teams in the country there," said Head Coach Rick Will. "This meet was first out of the top nine NCAA III teams in the country in this meet, along with some excellent I and II teams. Going into the meet, North Central was No. 2 in the country; we were third, Luther 7th and Calvin 9th, so the competition was excellent."

Tom Morris led the Pointers with his second overall place finish. He placed third was good for the top finish of the collegiate runners. The overall winner was from Calvin graduate Arnie Schrauder who is running for a professional position. He covered the course in 34:50.

Eric Fossum led the first pack behind Morris, dropping in 19th in 36:12. Right behind was Jon Elmore in 30th in 36:30 as Mike Butcher, Andy Sackmann and Michael Nelson grabbed the 28th through 30th spots with re­spective times of 36:32, 36:33 and 36:33.

"The man ran very well and did just what I wanted them to do," said Witt. "We were very aggressive and went to the front right away. We looked a little tired from the last two weeks of very hard work and I feel the hard work cost us a second place finish. The way North Central ran, there wasn't anyone who could've beaten them on that day. They could've been the best team in the country."

"I am satisfied, though, as I年底 have the opportunity to come at the WUCC and NCAA meets. We are right where we want to be and this time I run well and one pack did a nice job. Fossum and Elmore made especially a nice move. Butler, Sackmann Turn to page 18

**Lady netters beat Pioneers, lose to Titans**

by Karen Kulinski

Sports Editor

Gearing for the NAIA District 14 meet, the Lady Pointer net­ters won and lost a match over the past week. During a cold match at Platteville, Stevens Point whipped the Pioneers, 7-2. Sin­gles winners for the women were Amy Standiford at No. 3, Kolleen Osuude at No. 4, Joie Sanderfoot at No. 5 and Chris Diefel at No. 6. Doubles winners were Kathy King-Beth Neja at No. 1, Omers-Diefel at No. 2 and Standiford-Jill Egstad.

All of the matches were one­side except at No. 1 doubles where King-Neja lost the first set 4-6 and then had to come back and win the next two, 6-4 and 6-4. The No. 3 doubles pair had little problem disposing of their opponents, winning 6-0 and 6-0.

"Platteville has two very strong players at Nos. 1 and 2, but I think King and Neja are capable of beating them," said Head Coach Nancy Page. "They did come back and beat them in doubles in a very close match. We had solid matches from everyone. Standiford and Egstad totally dominated their opponents at No. 1 doubles.

Earlier last week, Point lost a dual match to Oakosh, 8-1. The lone win for the Pointers was 3 doubles team of Standiford and Egstad.

"Neja sprained her ankle in practice on Monday and the injury affected our doubles. They did have some good doubles. We didn't have any doubles. They beat us mentally in the match," said Page. "Each player walked off the court and said, 'I should have won.' I guess we weren't mentally in the match."

"Standiford and Egstad played very well at No. 3 doubles. They got first serves in and were aggressive on the net."

For their efforts, Standiford and Egstad shared Pointer player of the week honors. They went 2-0 in doubles. Stand­iford was 3-0 in singles and Egstad was 2-0 in exhibition singles matches.


**Spikers 2nd in Pointer Invitational**

by Karen Kulinski

Sports Editor

A nationally ranked team was the only obstacle the Lady Pointer volleyball team was unable to conquer.

Stevens Point hosted its own invitational last weekend. They boasted a 5-1 tourney record, but finished in second place. Whitewater won the invitational with a perfect 6-0 mark.

In their first four matches, the Lady Pointers cleaned house and none of the matches lasted more than two games. Point defeated Superior (12-3, 15-9), River Falls (12-4, 15-6), St. Norbert (14-5, 14-5) and

"Warhawks came out on top, 13-13, 15-17 and 15-4. The Lady Pointers did come back and beat Oakosh 15-2 and 15-12 to tie up second place."

"Our team played very well," said Head Coach Nancy Schoen. "Our only loss was to Whitewater, and we beat Oakosh and Superior the only teams we were able to beat.

Stevens Point hosted its own invitational last weekend and wrapped up with a 5-1 tourney record, but finished in second place. Whitewater won the invitational with a perfect 6-0 mark."

In their first four matches, the Lady Pointers cleaned house and none of the matches lasted more than two games. Point defeated Superior (12-3, 15-9), River Falls (12-4, 15-6), St. Norbert (14-5, 14-5) and

Mary Miller

"Our defense played a very solid game and our offense didn't get the opportunities that we had in the previous ballgames."

This second half was all Point as the Pointers scored on their first three possessions. The first was set up by another pass to Kenney, this one covering 30 yards, and was followed up by a one-yard run by a one-yard run by Baumgarter. Baumgarter also hit Blanco for a "Braxton TD pass which made the score 38-6."

The Pointer QB followed that up with a 25-yard touchdown pass to Steve Twet that put Point up 46-6 after Parish added the PAT. That lead gave the second-string players some playing time. Players who made a strong impression on the coaching staff included Par­ish, who normally is the place­kicker, to get his chance at quarterback. He led the Point­ers on one of his own scoring drives set up by Barry Rose and Jim Ponomak, two fresh­men running backs. Parish then Turn to page 18

Barry Rose

pass, this time to the versatile halfback Theo Blanco. The play covered 35 yards and was just..."
Check it out!
The Pointer football team hosts Stout at Goerke Field at 1 p.m. on Saturday.

PARTNERS PUB

Arm Wrestling Tournament
Thursday Night, Oct. 22

Men/Women — All_Weight Classes
Registration: 7 P.M.

FRIDAY NIGHT
"THE SINGING MACHINE"
8:30 - 1:30

MONDAY
8 P.M. - Close
Free Peanuts

TUESDAY
BUILD YOUR OWN
TACOS 214-26
CORONA & MARGARITA
CORONA-540 P.M.

WEDNESDAY
PITCHER $2.50
FREE POPCORN
8 P.M. - Close

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES IN JAPAN

Ruggers run past Eau Claire

by Tom LaBoda
Staff Reporter

The Stevens Point Rugby Club battled UW-Eau Claire and a stuff of 96 for 38 minutes this past Saturday and came out on top, 24-7. Point improved its record to 3-3, as they overcame a 7-6 halftime deficit.

Then the scrum got into the act, as they pushed Eau Claire over the try line, in a scrumdown, and Dau Disher fell on the ball for the score. Rummel converted the extra point for an 18-7 lead. Point closed the scoring as France broke loose to score his second try of the match. Rummel again kicked the extra point, producing the final tally, 34-7.

Point's B-side did not fare as well, losing a hard fought 18-6 match to Eau Claire. Penalties may have cost Point the game, as Eau Claire converted two penalty kicks, which resulted in six points.

Steve Smith scored one try for Point and Tim Frank scored the other try after intercepting an Eau Claire pass.

Point’s record fell to 0-14.

Point will travel to UW-Milwaukee this weekend and then return home Oct. 31 for their final match of the season against UW-LaCrosse.

Other Lady Pointers who finished the race but were not given place finishes were: Amber Brown, 29:35; Cheryl Cynor, 26:44; Renee Breu, 26:52; Tami Langton, 28:16; Maureen Seidl, 21:96; Beth Bennewitz, 21:12; Lori Aschenbrenner, 21:12; Kay Dunlop, 21:37; and Brenda Kies, 23:52.

Hill cited the running of He- lein, Woods, Ironside, Cynor, Breu and Langton.

Cyr, a junior from Thiensville (Homessted), was named Lady Pointer runner-of-the-week. "Cyr has been running pretty well," said Hill. "This past week, however, she moved up and showed the aggressive competitiveness that she usually has shown toward the end of the season." Stevens Point travels to Oshkosh to take on the Titans in a dual meet tomorrow.

Women runners ‘pack’ together

by Karen Kulinski
Sports Editor

Packed together, the Lady Pointer cross country team ran well at the UW-Parkside Invitational.

Last Saturday in Kenosha, UW-Oshkosh grabbed the title in the 14-team meet with 25 points. Parkside was second with 69 followed by Stevens Point in third at 81. Completing the top ten team finishes were Murray State (Kan.) with 88, Lewis University (Ill.) 91, Wheaton College 117, Calvin College 124, Elmhurst College 125, North Central College 128 and St. Norbert 278.

The third place effort pleased Head Coach Len Hill. "I felt that we made a very impressive showing as a team," said Hill. "Our third place finish was a result of a great team effort. The team did this in spite of our hardest week of training. If we would have had an easier week, we did Oshkosh, we could have been second in this meet. However, the hard week was necessary in preparation for conference, regionals and nationals."

Kris Hoel was Point’s top finisher as she placed fifth in 18:49. Rounding out Point’s place finishers were Amy Cyr in 12th (19:13), Kris Helein in 16th (19:22), Nancy Woods in 23rd (19:44), Cindy Ironside in 29th (20:47), Jenni Bugni in 30th (19:48) and Chris Baum in 36th (20:27).

"We had some great performances by some people who have been slowly moving up from the back," said Hill. "It appears we are going to need a run-off this week at Oshkosh to determine who will make the conference team."

Women runners ‘pack’ together

by Karen Kulinski
Sports Editor

The Pointer football team hosts Stout at Goerke Field at 1 p.m. on Saturday.

The first season of the UW-Stevens Point women’s soccer team is coming to a close. Playing their final games before entering tournament play, the Lady Pointers lost to UW-LaCrosse, 7-3, but did beat UW-Green Bay, 1-0.

In the most recent outing against the La Crosse Ronies, Barb Updegraff scored two Pointer goals on penalty kicks while Jolen Hussong added another goal. Point, however, had given up six goals in the first half before the women scored their three-second-half goals. La Crosse had 26 shots on goal compared to 16 for UWSP as goalie Teri Glyn kicked out 22 shots. La Crosse only had eight saves.

“We didn’t play up to our capabilities in the first half and La Crosse took advantage of that,” said Head Coach Sheila Miech. “In the second half, we improved in our aggressiveness and beat La Crosse to the ball more. We outscored them 3-1 in the second half.”

Miech cited the play of Ann Mrochinski, Debbie Duerling, JoEi Schultz, Hussong, Jill Peeters, Updegraff and Sue Koo.

Earlier in the week, the Lady Pointers notched a 1-0 win over UW-Green Bay. As reported in last week’s article, the kickers did not have a six-game losing streak. Updegraff scored the game’s only goal off a Peeters’ assist in the second half. Stevens Point outplayed Green Bay, tallying 31 shots on goal while UW-Green Bay only had 18. The Lady Pointers also had eight corner kicks compared to three for Green Bay. Clyde had 25 saves and the Phoenix had 18.

“This was our best game of the season,” said Miech. “We played extremely well as a whole unit. Aggressiveness and continued intensity was the key to winning the game. Upde­graff, Koo, Shawn Bartlett, Duerling, Peeters, Heather Gottschalk, Hussong, Ann Ma­tranga and Beth Kraemer all had exceptional games. Clyde played a super game in goal.”

The 3-4-1 Lady kickers enter tournament play this Fri­day through Sunday in Mil­waukee to conclude their sea­son.

The Pointer football team hosts Stout at Goerke Field at 1 p.m. on Saturday.

The Stevens Point Rugby Club battled UW-Eau Claire and a stuff of 96 for 38 minutes this past Saturday and came out on top, 24-7. Point improved its record to 3-3, as they overcame a 7-6 halftime deficit.

Then the scrum got into the act, as they pushed Eau Claire over the try line, in a scrumdown, and Dan Disher fell on the ball for the score. Rummel converted the extra point for an 18-7 lead. Point closed the scoring as France broke loose to score his second try of the match. Rummel again kicked the extra point, producing the final tally, 34-7.

Point’s B-side did not fare as well, losing a hard fought 18-6 match to Eau Claire. Penalties may have cost Point the game, as Eau Claire converted two penalty kicks, which resulted in six points.

Steve Smith scored one try for Point and Tim Frank scored the other try after intercepting an Eau Claire pass.

The B-side’s record fell to 0-14.

Point will travel to UW-Mil­waukee this weekend and then return home Oct. 31 for their final match of the season against UW-LaCrosse.

Other Lady Pointers who finished the race but were not given place finishes were: Amber Brown, 29:35; Cheryl Cynor, 26:44; Renee Breu, 26:52; Tami Langton, 28:16; Maureen Seidl, 21:96; Beth Bennewitz, 21:12; Lori Aschenbrenner, 21:12; Kay Dunlop, 21:37; and Brenda Kies, 23:52.

Hill cited the running of He­leFin, Woods, Ironside, Cynor, Breu and Langton.

Cyr, a junior from Thiensville (Homessted), was named Lady Pointer runner-of-the-week. “Cyr has been running pretty well,” said Hill. “This past week, however, she moved up and showed the aggressive competitiveness that she usually has shown toward the end of the season.”

Stevens Point travels to Oshkosh to take on the Titans in a dual meet tomorrow.

Women runners ‘pack’ together

by Karen Kulinski
Sports Editor

Packed together, the Lady Pointer cross country team ran well at the UW-Parkside Invitational.

Last Saturday in Kenosha, UW-Oshkosh grabbed the title in the 14-team meet with 25 points. Parkside was second with 69 followed by Stevens Point in third at 81. Completing the top ten team finishes were Murray State (Kan.) with 88, Lewis University (Ill.) 91, Wheaton College 117, Calvin College 124, Elmhurst College 125, North Central College 128 and St. Norbert 278.

The third place effort pleased Head Coach Len Hill. “I felt that we made a very impres­sive showing as a team,” said Hill. “Our third place finish was a result of a great team effort. The team did this in spite of our hardest week of training. If we would have had an easier week, we did Oshkosh, we could have been second in this meet. However, the hard week was necessary in preparation for conference, regionals and nationals.”

Kris Hoel was Point’s top finisher as she placed fifth in 18:49. Rounding out Point’s place finishers were Amy Cyr in 12th (19:13), Kris Helein in 16th (19:22), Nancy Woods in 23rd (19:44), Cindy Ironside in 29th (20:47), Jenni Bugni in 30th (19:48) and Chris Baum in 36th (20:27).

“We had some great performances by some people who have been slowly moving up from the back,” said Hill. “It appears we are going to need a run-off this week at Oshkosh to determine who will make the conference team.”
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\subsection*{Qualifications: Mechanical engineering majors

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\subsection*{MANKATO STATE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF ARTS}
Free surplus food available

Distribution of federal surplus foods, limited to county residents, will take place at three locations in Portage County on Tuesday, October 27.

Sites are the warehouse being

Pordnorski

In his haste, Bill fails to notice that some food left

the window open in the bathroom last night;

hypothesis of the glutethem maximus.

By Kyle White

Youth suicide:

from page 1

selves from students' problems. Sanborn's strategy for avoiding this problem centers on her personal philosophy: Each student is precious, but each person's problem is a problem for them.

Says Sanborn, "I have had more success in distancing myself from problems because I don't allow myself to get personally pulled into it. I give and help others pick up the pieces and I'm making me strong enough to avoid becoming overwhelmed."

"When you work with someone who has experienced a tragic, gut-wrenching loss such as a suicide, you must provide the empathy and the caring, but you don't have to personalize it so that it becomes a part of you. I try to back off myself; but there are professionals who can't, and they're setting themselves up for exhaustion.""

Jim Gibson, a residence director and graduate student at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, shares Sanborn's philosophy. But he didn't formulate this wise strategy through years of professional work like Sanborn did. Last year, a student hanged himself in Gibson's dormitory. And Gibson, who still vividly remembers the shock waves that swept the residence hall, had to find the strength to help other students deal with the reality of a suicide so close to home.

"One thing that I try to keep in mind is that when anyone decides to take his life, that's a matter for which they are responsible," says Gibson. "The death certainly tears me apart, but what I have to remember at all times is that I'm not making decisions for other people, and I'm going to have to deal with a lot of things that aren't my doing. If a student decides to kill himself, that is largely out of my control."

Last year's death changed Gibson, but in a positive way. He says the tragedy has made him strive to get to know the students better in order to become aware of the personal concerns of the resident assistants, and more important—to make sure they become acquainted with their students enough so they can recognize signs of depression and behavioral changes.

"I also make damn sure that the residents are aware of our emergency procedures: when medical emergency, suicide, when alarms go off, etc..." says Gibson. "We drill that into them, and I try to put a scare into them, but I want them all to realize that suicide attempts are real, that they are going to happen. I tell them that while it's okay to be scared, I'll still need them to make smart decisions and exer-

ce good judgment."

Sanborn's advice, of course, is also helpful to students and administrators. In fact, it's good counsel for everyone.
Harriers, from p. 13
and Nelson were consistent."

Other Pointer runners who
finished the course were: 42.
Tim Olson, 26:44; 57. Rod Gar-
cia, 27:51; 74. Bob Holman,
27:01; 80. Todd Green, 27:13;
101. Kurt Lepak, 27:37; 102. Ron
Hopp, 27:37; 125. Steve Wollm-
er, 27:58; 141. Al Gebert, 28:10;
166. Jeff Peterson, 28:27; 166.
Chris Jones, 28:34; 190. Bill
Dean, 29:06; 226. Rich Melke,
30:07; and 247. Scott Matti,
30:29.

We were able to win well
while tired and I am pleased
with that," said Witt. "We also
found out that we must be at
our best if we want to be a real
threat in the WSUC and NCAA
meets. I feel good about the
meet as it was an indication of
some excellent days to come."

Witt cited Elmore as Point's
runner-of-the-week. The sen-
ior from Manitowoc (Lincoln)
moved up from the Pointers'
ninth runner to third.

Stevens Point travels to
Oshkosh for a dual meet on Fri-
day.

Pointers, from p. 13
looked after himself on a
nine-yard run. Kevin Deters
added the point after. Parish
completed two of four pass-
es for 36 yards while rushing for
18 yards and his lone TD.

What really turned out to be
promising was the performance
of Rose, a native of Baldwin,
and Pouorski, a local product
from Stevens Point Area Senior
High. Rose rambled for 63
yards on 11 carries while Pouor-
ski gained 50 yards on nine
rushes.

"It was nice to have a game
like this where we didn't have
to struggle down to the final
minute," said LeRoy. "Now we
have our destiny back in our
own hands as the weekend's re-
ults pointed in our favor."
The most notable of these
results were River Falls over Eau
Claire, 29-28 and Stout over La
Crosse, 41-35.

After improving their record
to 3-1 in the WSUC and 5-2
overall, the Pointers moved into
a three-way tie for second place
in the league with Eau Claire
and Whitewater. River Falls
leads the conference with a per-
fected 4-0 mark. The loss for the
Yellowjackets dropped them to
0-5 in league play and 1-6
overall.

The Pointers return home this
weekend against the upset-
minded Stout Bluedevils. The
two top passing offences will go
head to head at Goerke Field on
Saturday at 1 p.m.
Contras, from p. 10
the House Jim Wright has also made requests in a similar
vein. Yet Reagan feels the Con-
tras must be present for any
good to come.

About Life, from p. 8
vatives have insisted that this is
the case, many die-hard, bleed-
ing-heart liberal male college
students still insist that they are
not sexually frustrated, and are
in fact macho - stud - ogilises.
So, you see that college stu-
dents of UWSP are very con-
cerned and aware of important
issues. I have mentioned but
two of a handful of important
issues that seem to dominate
the thinking of the average stu-
dent at UWSP. We are not con-
cerned solely with ourselves.
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