If the tight budget, vote, "I'm not picked."

Serrano went on to add that, "It is unbelievable that we have gotten this far and I feel bad for John Jarvis. The students of the UW System would be the victims if he was approved, but he has saved himself. The governor put him in the predicament he's in now and the governor should hang him out.

"As the project went along, we kept gaining more and more support," said Smith. "There is still a very good chance to win this.

If the appointment is not withdrawn, WSA is prepared to continue its campaign against the nomination.

Serrano said he felt bad for Jarvis, "Jarvis is unacceptable because he is able to work autonomously while not being confined legally. Jarvis takes his role seriously in helping people in their early 30's realize their ability to change their behavior and develop habits that will make them happier people."

Karen Rivedal said about the productioo: "I believe me."

Daryl Kurtenbach, Calby Ectbug, Therese Ripp-Choudoir, Dick Dubser.

"Visions '87" sees prevention as solution

By Karen Rivedal

"Visions '87" comprises three conferences that are designed to reach community members in need of anonymous help offset conference expenses.

Even so, conference organizers don't expect to come out ahead. "We'll be lucky to have a few pennies left," said Kurtenbach.

But the conference wasn't meant to be a money-maker. It was actually a prevention-focused workshop. Its aims were information and prevention, Kurtenbach explained.

Past Visions conferences, held in 1983 and 1985, explored the status and of interest in agency prevention (social economic dis- ease) and wellness in the work- force. The 1987 conference was designed to specifically reach community members in need of assistance. Workshops ranged from the very practical, such as presentations on weatherization, home decorating, and personal appearance, to the more sensi- tive areas of alcoholism, single parenting, job search, and stress management.

"Backstretching," a workshop on money management and also a central theme of the confer- ence, was taught by two individ- uals. Portage County Home Economist Pat Richter collaborated with Aaron Wolfe, a grad- uate of UWSP, to produce the information. All the workshop presenters donated their time and talents.

The noon-hour Style Show was a UWSP production. Thirteen students from the Special Clothing Needs course participated in the conference at Human Services Dept. request and for a class assignment. St. Vincent De Paul's Society Store pro- vided the clothes for the show. Faculty member Virginia Baeten- ten says her class "coordinated the outfits, wrote the scripts, did the music, and secured door prizes from local merchants."

"Visions '87" is the latest in a series of "Visions" sponsored by the Wisconsin State University Student Association, Portage County Human Services Dept., United Council, which has sponsored "Visions" every other year since 1980.

Physicians assistants work daily at the Health Center. From left Tom Jensen, Cathy Eckberg, Therese Ripp-Choudoir, Dick Dubser.

"Visions '87" sees prevention as solution
A matter of choice

This editorial is written free of prejudice and accusation. My wish is only to evoke thought... evaluations of ourselves on levels beyond academic progress and socio-economic status.

Last April on my way out of the U.C. parking lot I noticed a car with a bumper sticker that read, One planet, One People...please. These words never left me. Probably because the concept seemed so incredibly basic to human existence or its words struck me so deeply that, six months later, I'm still thinking about them.

Am I a color or a person? Does my being black, yellow, red, or some other brilliantly offensive color or bug you? Differences in color do not indicate membership to different races only variety within the same race - the human race. The concept of human beings belonging to separate races is indeed an idea forever rooted in the minds of the ignorant.

How is it possible for you to know that you don't like me before we've even spoken or made eye contact? What divine knowledge has God, or whatever Force you believe in, given you to distinguish between good people and THOSE people, worthy people and undesirables? When saying THOSE people, I'm not limiting myself to people of color. Although that segment of the population is most definitely included, there are others. How many times have you seen a person with a physical disability and, instead of looking at the PERSON and saying hi or smiling, you look away and act as though they're not there? Have you ever thought of how deeply that must hurt to be treated like that by people your church has told you are your brothers and sisters?

No, I'm not going to bring God into this. Considering the limitless beliefs people hold, such an attempt would be futile. However, the commitment we have to ourselves and to one another is the issue. Isn't it odd how all of us (black, white, and all the colors in between) have been placed on the same planet? What does this mean? I guess that depends on the individual.

Each of us has the opportunity to reach for something greater in this life. Simply recognizing your ideals in terms of the peace you want to share with others and acting accordingly makes it possible for at least a spark of peace's dream to glow. This all boils down to a choice of whether or not we believe in ourselves enough to dream of how we COULD live if we had the patience to try.

Go ahead. We have nothing to lose. Face up to the dreamer that lives within you and I'll dream as well. I'll make the isolated feel and the weak find new purpose. Maybe everyone will show you kindness and maybe not. Together we can give what you are your brothers and sisters?

The Pointer

Kelli Artison
Senior Editor
Drugs, alcohol still problems

Campuses around the nation are preparing for the fourth annual Alcohol Awareness Week (October 19-25), making ready to test young people on their knowledge of alcohol. How responsible are college students about drinking? Passing the Equivalence Aptitude Test (E.A.T.) is the key.

The E.A.T. you must know this simple but crucial formula: the most common servings of beer (12 ounces), wine (5 ounces) and distilled spirits (1/4 liter) contain equal amounts of alcohol. Far too many accidents are caused by someone who get behind the wheel of a car thinking "I'm fine, I only had a few beers." The same amount of alcohol is all to often deadly. Maybe the shortage of all driving fatalities are caused by drunk drivers. And why two-thirds of all those arrested for DRT "just had a few beers."

Young boys ill. This learned behavior of gaging it out have prevailed and lasted up to today. Unlike the generations of humans that lived in a time much harder and filled with survival experiences the present day male in the United States does not have to face the notion of killing or being killed. By and large, the violence that has survived into the late twentieth century has been learned.

By Professor Harris as to why our culture that is non violent but still not stand terrorism, are all violent. Violence in the field are now finding its way into the board meetings. The top line is supposed to be profit. Today the top line is profit and the bottom line is people. We have created a culture which values money and possessions far more than the quality of education our children receive or the ability to have access to a clean environment. There is no survival experience in our culture that is much like the television arcades and that is not going to last. We are becoming so accustomed to the surgeon turning from operating table with upturned arms saying, 'We've saved him! Our sense of the dramatic that any crisis can reach adolescence. To many foreign visitors the about of violence on American television is appalling.

Political barbeque

Views of a gate crasher

by Bruce Marletta

Staff Reporter

A friend and I crashed our first faculty party last Friday at Bukolt Park. Actually it wasn't a party, but a barbecue, and it wasn't thrown by faculty, but by TAWP (The Association of Wisconsin Professional). Despite the laid-back and informal appearance, the barbecue was in honor of State Senator David Helbach and State Representative Stan Grusynski. Both Democrats from Stevens Point were honored by TAWP for their roles as sponsors of legislation that would enable the members of the University of Wisconsin System academic staff to vote whether they wanted to have collective bargaining.

Although the representative and the senator looked interested in eating, both gave a few brief statements. According to Grusynski, the "...future of Wisconsin lies in the educational system" and he hopes to see that the problems and the positive and negative aspects of the Wisconsin school systems are treated with a strong emphasis in the state government.

In his brief comments, Helbach praised the rather embar-

Ian Harris, from UW-Milwaukee shared his views and theories with UWSF students.

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Turn to page 3

NEWS

Prof. Speaks on Male violence

By Frank Bosler

"in each of us, there resides a darker, mysterious side that lurks in the Shadows."--Harris

There is also a sub-theory which states that in each of us, male and female alike, there resides a darker, mysterious side that lurks in the shadows waiting to "breed, rear our young." Guilt is another. Many people have been raised that by the time they are in their mid-teens they become their own worst enemies. The subtle clues we get while we are getting up and the reactions we get from the demon which waits for the moment to remind us that we are less than perfect.

Let's take a closer look at some of the messages that we as a society give to men. Most men are raised in the "be tough" model. This can translate into any form of macho, aggressive, boastful, proud, image. Other messages like, "don't be emotional, what's wrong, cry baby!" and of course be the very best you can! In his research, Professor Harris, has spent five years sending out questionnaires asking various groups of men how they define the term, "man." In the surprising results that Professor Harris has discovered that many men have a hard or tough shell that they are asked/forced to wear. Men fear being beat up. Yet when living on a farm or going hunting as a child the normal reaction to killing or death makes many young men live.

Drugs, alcohol still problems

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These common sense college survival tips may also save lives during the school year:

1. Don't drive after your next tailgate party or happy hour — whether you've had beer, wine or distilled spirits. One American dies in an alcohol-related crash each day.

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Brown County School is nearly complete and will open in the fall. The new school will accommodate an enrollment of 1,200 students.

Governor Thompson calls for new programs

UWSP News Service

Madison—Governor Tommy Thompson today announced a $67 million program to combat alcohol and drug abuse in Wisconsin.

Calling alcohol and drug abuse "our most alarming social problem," Thompson said his proposal is a beginning and that he intends to convene a governor's blue-ribbon conference on alcohol and other drug abuse in February. It will be the first such conference called by a Wisconsin governor since the Knowles administration.

Thompson said, "We must do more, intervene earlier and be more creative in helping people conquer their drug and alcohol problems."

The governor explained that experts estimate that alcohol and drug abuse problems cost the people of Wisconsin over $1.6 billion every year in lost productivity, higher taxes, higher welfare costs, higher health care costs and higher correctional costs.

"But," Thompson added, "the most tragic costs cannot be calculated—they are the premature and unnecessary deaths of too many people."

The governor wants to create two urban and two reservation community correctional centers that would also provide more grants to communities who will involve many segments of the local population in anti-alcohol/drug abuse activities.

To help more women overcome alcohol and drug abuse problems, he is proposing treatment options that include child care and special programs for the children of abusers.

He also wants more intensive screening of young people who come into contact with the social service and criminal justice systems so that abuse can be detected earlier and treatment given. Thompson's proposals would also provide more grants to communities who will involve many segments of the local population in anti-alcohol/drug abuse activities.

A GAME OF LAZER TAG TURNED FATAL when a Chalet Bay Community College student was shot and killed by a policeman who thought the toy was a real gun. The officer was responding to reports of armed prowlers, and shot the student after he fired flashing light from the toy gun at him.

THE BEASTIES WEREN'T THAT BEASTLY during a recent concert at the SUNY-Buffalo. Despite a 20-foot hydraulic phallic symbol on stage and the usual four-letter words, some said that they behaved better than usual. Maybe the presence of district attorneys and pickets from the local Morality in Media chapter—who chanted prayers and held rosary beads—had something to do with it.

MALE STUDENTS, 18 TO 26, MUST REGISTER FOR THE DRAFT in order to receive federal financial aid. Those who don't may have to pay back any federal money they've received.

So far, schools aren't required to verify a student's statement that he's registered. But if a school learns a student hasn't registered, it must recover all funds the student received.

PLENTY OF ROOM AT THE INN. More than 3,800 out-of-state students at the U. of Wisconsin have been offered housing contracts—a 300% increase from last year. In years past, housing officials—who must give state residents preference—have turned down hundreds of out-of-state applicants. But fewer state freshmen are applying for housing, perhaps due to an aggressive recruiting effort by apartment building owners and strict rules on alcohol in the dorms.

To fight crime caused by abusers, Thompson is proposing better screening for new probation cases and increased random drug testing at state prisons and a reprioritization of treatment schedules for inmates who are candidates for early release.

Thompson also wants to convert one existing community correctional center to an alternative to revocation facility that would provide treatment.

To raise money for these programs and their possible future expansion, Thompson will be asking the Legislature to establish a minimum fine on convictions for all controlled substances, not just cocaine. He also wants a surcharge on convictions for the possession, sale and manufacture of controlled substances.

In his call for more action to fight alcohol and drug abuse, Thompson cited many statistics. In Wisconsin:

One out of every 10 people over 14 abuse alcohol or drugs.

38,000 are arrested annually for driving drunk.

700 deaths last year were directly related to alcohol or drug abuse.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on campus Oct. 20, 21, 22 in the Wright Lounge of the University Center. The Bloodmobile, which visits the UW-SP campus once every semester, is being coordinated this year by Dana Laskowski, a Building Manager at the University Center. Each Bloodmobile visit is vitally important as the Red Cross depends heavily on University Students and faculty for their blood donations. With the recent hysteria created by the media on AIDS however, donations have declined and hospital blood supplies have dropped substantially. Although AIDS is indeed a very horrible, deadly disease, there are many misperceptions about how it is spread.

One of these misperceptions is that you can contract AIDS by donating blood. You CANNOT get AIDS by giving blood. This myth in itself is what has led to the sharp decline in blood donations. All equipment used by the Red Cross is sterile. Needles used during the blood donating process are disposed of immediately after their initial use, needles are NEVER used twice.

It has been extremely difficult to lay this myth to rest, and the fear of getting AIDS from donating blood is just that, a myth. Please don't pass up the opportunity to help those who deeply need blood donations. Your time and effort will be extremely appreciated, your reward will be the satisfaction of helping to save someone's life.

Tickets go on sale Friday October 2, 1987 at 10 am at the University Information Desk and all area Shopko Stores.

Los Lobos

Baila a Bamba con

Los Lobos

Central Wisconsin's Largest Dance Party!!!!

w/ Special Guest:

Dave Albin (from the Blasters)

& the Allighters

Sunday, October 18, 1987
Quandt Fieldhouse
UWSP Campus

Tickets go on sale Friday October 2, 1987 at 10 am at the University Information Desk and all area Shopko Stores.
$3,500 available in international writing contest

VIENNA, VA: The sixth annual INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SCHOLARSHIP COMPETITION – a nationwide essay competition for international students studying in the U.S. – is now underway. Reports from St. Denis, Vice-President of INTERNATIONAL UNDERWIT­TERS/BROKERS, INC., sponsor of the competition.

First prize is $1,500 to be used for academic or professional advancement. (INTERNATIONAL UNDERWIT­TERS/BROKERS, INC., also will award $500 to the Interna­tional Student office of the winning school.)

Deadline for the competition is December 1, 1987. Interna­tional students interested in entering must submit an essay of no more than 1,500 words on the topic.

"Major changes in the world economic situation have in­fluenced America's role in international commerce. What effect do you think these changes will have on international education?"

Additional cash scholarships will be awarded to a second-place winner ($1,000); a third-place winner ($500); and five honorable mentions ($100 each). The INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SCHOLARSHIP COMPETITION is open to all full-time foreign students enrolled in a precollegiate degree- or certificate-granting program at an accredited high school, junior college, college or university within the U.S. Also eligible are stu­dents enrolled in an English training program who plan to continue into higher education in the U.S.

Winner of the 1986/87 INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SCHOLARSHIP COMPETITION was Darya Tanjel, an interna­tional student at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, who is studying at the University of Wisconsin in the Departments of Biology and Psychology. She submitted an essay on the topic of "The taco: the spice of life." Her essay was chosen from among more than 200 entries.

For additional information, rules and entry forms write: Essay Competition Coordinator, DSW Communications, Ltd.; 3080 Parkridge Boulevard, Suite 300, Reston, VA 22090.
UWSP enrollment down

There's joy in decline this fall at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Campus administrators have accomplished their charge to reduce the campus population—"in fact, they've cut back a little more than was required."

The fall enrollment is 9,373 or down 181 from a year ago. UW System officials had mandated a drop of at least 146 for Stevens Point.

"We're just a little closer now to where we're supposed to be next year," observed Registrar David Eckholm.

In order to bring the school more closely in line with the level of funding it receives from state coffers, UW-SP officials have been instructed to reduce the enrollment to 9,328 next fall. Annual cutbacks of the same magnitude are expected to continue until 1990 when the count drops below 9,000.

This year, the freshman class numbers 1,580 or 136 fewer than last year. The graduate enrollment also is down, from 560 to 560. There are, however, more sophomores, juniors and seniors.

Dennis Tierney, who oversees the overall student recruitment effort, said the goal for next year is to have 1,700 high-achieving freshmen. Quality of the entering classes has been improving markedly in the last couple of years because of tighter admissions policies, he explained.

To gain entrance to UW-SP, high school graduates must rank in the top 90 percent of their classes or earn at least 21 or have an ACT score and high school rank that adds up to at least 181. Applicants also are required to pay a $100 deposit which is non-refundable but can be applied to next fall's tuition.

Tierney rates the requirements among the toughest in the UW System.

This year, the average class rank of UW-SP freshmen is the 66th percentile. "That's one of the best records in the past in the public university," he reported.

"But our goal is to even surpass that figure next year."

Need a job? Join the club

National On-Campus Report

For many college graduates, job hunting can be a depressing, frustrating experience. Those who don't find jobs right away often combat feelings of low self-esteem, hopelessness, and anxiety.

That's why Anne Matthews, director of career development at Southwestern U., started a campus Job Club—"a support group for students who seek employment after graduation. There's an assumption that if you have a college degree you can get a job—no problem," says Matthews. That's not always true, she says. Students still need help making the connection between the academic and working worlds.

Formed after a similar program at the U. of the South, the job club allows smaller schools like Southwestern to enhance their job placement services.

"Unlike the larger universities, we don't have a lot of recruiters coming on campus," Matthews says. "So we tend to emphasize counseling students in career choices rather than recruiting."

The club meets frequently with placement by training students to become good job hunters.

Here's how the club works: Recent graduates (and those who'll graduate within the year) attend two three-hour meetings each week. In addition to their job-hunting successes and failures, they share individual techniques—where they found leads, resume and cover letter contents, and details of interviews, for example. Matthews also gives short talks on interviewing skills, business etiquette, and other subjects.

Matthews has students concentrate on the two best ways of finding a job: people they already know, and direct contracts with employers (cold selling). "I try to discourage students from solely checking the want ads," she says. "Some prefer to approach an employer from a distance and then expect to be invited for an interview. It doesn't happen that way. You have to get out and talk to people."

The job club uses two 'textbooks': The Job Search Companion, by Ellen J. Wallach (Harvard Common Press); and Finding a Job, by Mason H. Azrin and Victoria B. Beaslet (Ten Speed Press).

Although it makes sense to hold sessions throughout the semester, says Matthews, Southwestern's first job club meetings weren't held until June.

"Job hunting often gets put on the back burner until school is over," she says. "During the school year, a lot of students don't have time to concentrate on anything but their studies."

But next semester, Matthews plans to hold informational meetings on the job club early on and switch to more focused meetings in late September and October. "November and December are peak recruiting times, " she says, "and they'll need to have started on their resumes before school starts taking up all of their time."
Military Science class rapels, canoes weekend away

by Scott Huelskamp
News Editor

A Military Science class requires more from the students than just lectures; it involves a three-day adventure/training exercise.

Last weekend, approximately 300 UWSP students, under the supervision of the UWSP Military Science Department, headed for Camp Douglas for a three-day training program. The program served as the lab portion of the Military Science class.

After being divided into three groups, Alpha, Bravo and Charlie companies, the students were subjected to activities such as rope rappelling off 40- to 100-foot cliffs, navigating a canoe along various waterways, and traversing a stream by the use of rope bridges.

The participants' physical and mental capabilities were also tested on the Leadership Reaction Course. While on the course, the weekend soldiers went through a series of eight stations, each with certain obstacles. For example, in one station students had to get over a wall with medical supplies.

The catch, the area around the wall, had been "mined." "We presented them with little problems with little solutions. They all had to deal with leadership," said Sarah Hodges, one of the 25 instructors along for the weekend.

Training was conducted from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. and all the exercises were based on a points system. Awards were handed out on Sunday.

"It was a lot of work getting things together, but the weekend went really well," said Hodges.

Additional field training programs are being planned to take place during the winter and early spring.

Puzzled at United Way

For registration information, call the United Way at 341-4740.

Barbeque from p.3

However, for the most part, the business talk was limited to a few passing words that were quickly quelled by praise for the senator and the representative, comments about the brats and mushroom burgers, and the usual rumor heard so often at barbecues and parties.

The barbecue was sponsored by the American Federation of Teachers.
Dear Editor,

This letter is to express our regrets any who might have been offended by our letter in the Sept. 24 issue of the Pointer. It was not our intention in any way to belittle any of the efforts of the social fraternities on campus. We were ourselves victims of common stereotypes which unfortunately DO exist.

We sincerely hope this letter clearly conveys our intention to promote Phi Eta Sigma without criticizing any other organizations.

The Officers of Phi Eta Sigma, Honor Society: Rick Govek, Jessie DeWitte, Brian Brashaw, Leslie Carnot, Jodi Byrner

Dear Pointer,

In your October edition, the front page was adored with the story "Anatomy of a protest." by Leslie Carnot and Jodi Rymer, a national article, to say the least. But, come on Frank! Who's kidding who when you talk of S.N.I.F.'s neutrality, and its intentions towards "educating" the students? It's painfully obvious to which side you lean concerning political issues and, consequently, the direction you steer your fellow "Sniffer's." I find this in blatant contradiction to the substance of your article, due to the lack of pluralism you imply exists, but obviously doesn't.

I remember, when I was a former representative on the SGA finance committee, when, one day, you approached soliciting money for what you then called the Student Nuclear Information Forum. I also remember your stating the organization was politically neutral. Well, I believed you, that is until you laid down your briefcase in full view to reveal a large NO NUKES sticker. If that's neutrality, I have a few cruise missiles I'd like to sell you. It's comparable to saying Ortega goes to Cuba just to buy cigars. What gives Frank?

Exposing the freedoms of choice and opinion, when in reality you and your group are dogmatised with only one, is disgusting farce. I'm sure you could attract (God help us) multitudes of students interested in national issues if only you devised a truly NEUTRAL stand, I, personally, fail to see any education in an organization which claims to treasure liberality, yet doesn't deliver.

In the future, just as a suggestion, your cause would be much more credible if you took it upon yourself to present views, which may conflict with your own, yet nevertheless should be presented. Especially if one is to enjoy these freedoms you seem to hold so dear.

Sincerely,

John A. David

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No offense, guys

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Dear Pointer,

I was recently amused while observing the S.N.I.F. demonstration against the United States Central American policy. As a first-year student coming from Madison, I used to see that kind of demonstration weekly; students (about 30) who held up peace signs and played the bongos. A very safe demonstration, yet one that, I am happy to say, had little impact on the few students that wandered by. The passing students seemed amused and even anointed at the protesters. In my opinion, the only effect S.N.I.F. had was to present themselves as a fringe group of society.

It seems as if the students of today, unlike the hippie generation which S.N.I.F. seemed to be mimicking, have a more positive outlook on the future: students of today want to have a positive impact on the world, and they realize that hippy-type protests are not the way to go about it.

In these modern times, social significance seems to be an important ingredient in art. It is the potential for controversy, the potential for making people think, which gets people to notice and discuss (and buy?). If this is indeed the case, then this work by Schneider, Clark, et al., has a real potential for greatness. It is already controversial, as professor Schneider guessed it would be. The use of breastplates to commemorate famous women was bound to offend some people. The mere use of the word breastplate is guaranteed to raise at least a few feminist eyebrows.

During the reception which followed the promenade one woman told me that she felt the show made fun of famous women more than it praised them. On the other hand one of the students, an avowed feminist, asked when she could re-dress herself and her feminist views with the show's questionable treatment of women, said that the breastplates were, after all, art, and that allowances could be made. Another model summed up what was evidently the view of most of the models and spectators: that is to say and that the breastplates were beautiful done.

But if we are to take feminism, and indeed humanism, seriously some important questions remain. Humor is never

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Jim's whole world comes crashing down after he finds that the Deboto Gourmet cooks saved all of his wanted food from last year. Obviously, this doesn't just happen in horror flicks.
FEATURES

To party...

by Gwen Schwanke

Features Editor

What does it mean to party? Since this week's focus is on parties, I thought I'd better look up the term to avoid misleading my audience.

After checking it out in several popular dictionaries, I concluded that party means: to enjoy thoroughly and without restraint. Either that or: one of the following systems. Since one meaning often leads to another, I suggest you keep these definitions in mind.

I've discovered through observation, however, that even the more recreational usage notes several variations of the word. If I were to categorize the different types of parties and partying, I might use one of the following systems: 1) Activi­ties engaged therein, 2) Legality/Illlegality (which may or may not correlate with group 1), 3) Age of the partying parties.

I'll use age. Children and teens, perhaps, may refer to parties when they speak of birthdays, bat-mitzvahs, graduation or sneaking.

College kids think of drink­ing—graduation, Halloween, house parties: Buffys—and pot smoking, (or any other illegal substance usage at any or all the above mentioned functions).

Cocktail, lawn, barbecue, office, as well as illegal substance usage can be found in partying of this category. Much of the difference between the college and adult sectors seems to be frequency and expense. Most of us can recall our good buzz of a $3.50 Buffy's Happy Hour, while "real world" adults can't even buy a decent drink for that price.

College kids do drink frequently. Come to think of it, I rarely have to study for finals. Shit, Wu W would probably be our constant companion. We never think about getting home safely or of hangovers (the night before). Heh, we'll just walk back from the Square and skip class the next day.

We're young and irresponsible, playful and carefree. Some of our best times and memories of college will consist of instances we'll only partially remember. Ah, sweet partying.

You know though, I should emphasize that drinking isn't the only way to party. In fact, in as little as two years' time, very few college kids will even be able to do so legally. (See group 2). Party ing isn't what you consume, it's what you consume you. And that, by definition, is simple enjoyment; getting together with friends to laugh, talk, and have a thoroughly good time. SO GO OUT AND LET LOOSE!!

To party. Such a broad topic with so little time to experience it all. But we try. And try. And try. What does it mean—to party? Well, I think we all know, or at least we should. For those of you who haven't yet fully grasped the concept, however, this Homecoming weekend is the perfect opportunity to sharpen your partying skills. And remember the most important—practice, practice, practice.

Jim Taughen

Special to the Po­ster

What a trip! In 1987 one minute we were at the end of the class and in the next I should have listened to Dr. Kalahow­ser and stuck with sweeping floors instead of playing with his time machine. Soon after my arrival in the distant past, I made myself invisible so that I could study these humanoids more closely without being noticed. In the time spent there I have learned a great deal and observed some very interesting habits that these primitive beings have.

The most intriguing habit I have witnessed is a ceremony the humans call "The Weak End". The name is fitting for this grueling ritual. The partici­pants gather together on two consecutive riseings of the moon to ingest massive amounts of their ceremonial fluids until the following solar appearance.

There are two kinds of temples in each city to make certain that everybody gets an equal opportunity to attend the ritual. Each temple is different in this way they attract different worshippers. Although each temple is dif­ferent, they all have some of the same characteristics. Each has the name of its holy saint lip in the windows and on the walls. Some of the most popular saints are Miller, Budweiser, Point, Pabst and Old Mil­aukee. Other than these symbols, the temples are generally dimly lit. A few temples have an area set up with many colored lights under which, primarily, the fe­males dance. One thing that all temples have in common is strange music which is played at very high levels through which they contact their god.

The leaders of the congrega­tion are stationed behind a large wooden altar from which they administer different sized servings of "liquid courage", as they call it, and collect dona­tions.

These ceremonial fluids are the most important part of the celebration. The reason it is called "liquid courage" is due to the effect it has on the males. He begins the night standing with other male compa­nions searching the temple for a female to spend The Weak End with, but until he com­munes about eight servings of the liquid courage, he hardly even looks at them. After he has had about eight or nine, he transforms into what is known as a "creep". Once he becomes a "creep" he can now go and carry on a conversation with a female. The female, on the other hand, almost always re­jects the creep by striking it across the face with an open hand or by splashing some ceremo­nial fluid in its face. This almost always brings back to his senses and sends him back to his chair where he spends the rest of the night alone.

I understand where the name "Weak End" originated after studying these entities. By the time they leave the temple, many of them are too weak to even stand up much less come back the following lunar rising to do it all over again. Not only are the participants in bad shape leaving the temple, they are even worse upon the rising of the sun. They sleep until the sun is high in the sky and look almost dead when they finally do leave their sleeping cham­bers. Only after they cleanse themselves in hot water do they begin to talk and plan the next ceremony.

I sure hope Dr. Klahanawtts knows how to bring me back, because at the rate I'm going I will never understand these creatures.

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Eating disorders: Still an issue

Toni L. Wood
Staff Writer

Lanie was always cold and always on the move. In summer weather, I'd find her in a thermal-wear skirt and a sweater, racing up and down the halls of the hospital, pushing her IV pole in front of her. She would have a nalty, "no sleep" look, so gaunt and thin that at 85 pounds her sweater slipped off her 5'8" frame. Lanie was an anorexic that I'd known for two years. "Hi," she'd say as I caught up with her, "I'm in for a 'tune up,' all I want is potato chips, a quart or so of coffee with Sweet n' Low." She'd get "tuned up", go out AMA (against medical advice) and show up in the emergency two or three months later, dehydrated and so very thin.

Mel would sit on the edge of the possibility that up to 5% of the total population is affected by anorexia nervosa, and 5 percent of adolescent and young adult females showing an incidence of bulimia; some figures are estimating the prevalence of bulimia at 30 percent of college-age males. Males are not excluded from these disorders; it is estimated that 5-10 percent of the total cases of anorexia nervosa and bulimia are found in men, with the possibility that up to 5 percent of college-age males are suffering from bulimia.

Anorexia nervosa is a syndrome of self-induced starvation or dehydration that is characterized by: an intense fear of becoming fat (which does not occur, diminishes or weight loss occurs); disturbed body image, no matter what an anorexic actually looks like, their self-perception is too fat; weight loss of more than 25 percent of original weight; a voluntary refusal to eat or maintain a normal body weight; in females, a loss of menstrual cycles; and lastly, no known illness leading to the weight loss. The "typical" individual with anorexia nervosa tends to be a perfectionist, obedient, over compliant, highlyTurn to page 27
“Brighton Beach Memoirs,” Neil Simon’s poignant comedy about growing up during the Depression, will open at 8 p.m., Oct. 9 in the Jenkins Theatre at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Directed by Arthur Hopper, the productions will continue at 8 p.m. on Oct. 10, 15 through 17 and at 2 p.m. on Oct. 11. Tickets are on sale in the College of Fine Arts box office. This comedy is the first of Simon’s semi-autobiographical stage trilogy that includes “Biloxi Blues” and the current hit, “Broadway Bound.” The first play focuses on Eugene Jerome’s (Simon’s) adolescence, the second follows his army experiences and the third traces the beginnings of his writing career.

In “Brighton Beach Memoirs,” Eugene, the narrator, is a 15-year-old boy experiencing the joys and the disappointments of growing up. Set in the period before World War II, the play explores the relationships and the conflicts within the Jerome household.

Last year in a Milwaukee Journal article, the playwright said, “I really tried to write ‘Brighton Beach’ through Eugene’s eyes at the age of 15, and how he saw that family then. To him, the entire world—no matter what was going on in Europe—his entire world was about having to go to the store a lot, about ‘Keep your room clean!’ and about his sexual fantasies. You’re so self-consumed at that age.”

Hopper describes the production as “a family play that is an audience pleaser. The subject matter is universal—the strength of the family, as well as its turmoil and its conflicts. ‘Brighton Beach’ is a charming and romantic portrayal of Simon’s coming of age.”

The director is especially excited about the set created by Stephen Sherwin for UWSP’s production—a massive, realistic reconstruction of a two story house.

Others involved in the staging are Deborah Lotsof, costume designer, Gary Olson, lighting designer, Mary Scheiddegger of Ridgeway, prop head, and Michael Ormond of Stoughton, assistant director and stage manager.

Playing the role of Eugene Jerome will be Todd A. Stickney of Antigo, his brother, Stan, will be portrayed by Jay L. Johnson of Sheboygan, the mother, by Stephanie Pierce of Lake Geneva; Blanche Morton, the aunt, by Melissa Williams of Red Wing, Minn.; Nora Morton, the cousin, by Janice E. Mansar of Appleton; Laurie, the sister, by Penny Kryzek of Glendale; and Jack, the father, by Chuck Alsen of Racine.

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Partying Point

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Wouldn't you rather be home watching television?

Donkid's and Joe Schnepp's crazy creepery, crazy beavers out at

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pointer-style

Ella's is my life

All photos by Joe Landなければ

Just a Bar, takes time

Sweet Red-Black Sabbath
Conference scheduled for environmental educators

MADISON, WI—Teachers, naturalists and youth leaders are invited to attend the annual conference of the Wisconsin Association for Environmental Education, October 28 & 29 in Madison.

The theme of the conference is "Back to the Future: Educating for Environmental Action." Topics range from "Undeveloping a School Site" to "Costa Rican Ecology" and from "Doing It in the Dump" to "Environmental Puppetry."

Keynote speakers include Rep. Spencer Black, 77th District Assemblyman; Nina Leopold Bradley, daughter of Sand County Almanac author Aldo Leopold; and Curt Meine, Aldo Leopold biographer.

Steve VanMatre, author of the well known Acclimatization and Sunship Earth nature education awareness; and Dr. Harold Hungerford, curriculum developer and foremost researcher in environmental behavior, will address the conference theme. In all, over 30 presenters will appear at panel discussions, workshops and on field trips.

One angler's tips, more muskies

by Andrew J. Feudes

Outdoors Writer

With its snake-like body, huge head and razor-sharp teeth, the pike has a fearsome appearance and a reputation to match. In the Point flowage, it is the pike that reigns supreme.

It is not uncommon for a pike to strike a bass or walleye struggling on the end of an angler's line. Besides being heavy hitters, pike will protect territory by attacking intruding fish. They may also feed on musk-rats, mice, turtles, salamanders, small ducks and birds. The majority of their diet, however, is comprised of other fish.

Close relatives, muskies and northern pike are similar in appearance. Most muskies have dark bars or spots on a light colored body. Northern pike have light spots or a dark body. The color of both may vary with the age of fish and with the clarity of the water in which they are found. Northern also have fully scaled cheeks, five or less pores on each side of their lower jaw and a rounded tail.

Muskies, on the other hand, do not have scales on the lower half of their cheeks and carry seven or more jaw pores. The tail of a muskie is pointed. Hybrid tiger muskies, a fast-growing hybrid of the two, has six to nine jaw pores, a rounded spotted tail and is the most common type of muskie found in Portage County.

Northern pike and tiger muskies share many of the same waters. Above the Stevens Point Dam, (the Point flowage) many shallow bays and back waters can be found. Areas such as these are adjacent to deep water and that have aquatic weed growth or flooded timber hold the most pike.

The local paper mills hand out free maps of this flowage's water that show the largest bays and the deepest backwaters. Similar maps can also be found hanging in the recreational services office here on campus. If you don't know the river, these maps can greatly cut the time needed to find good pike territory. Boat launching ramp locations and some historical sites are also provided on these maps.

Locating small northern is easy, they spend nearly all their time in the shallow, weedy water from two to six feet deep. Finding larger northern is not as simple. Springs, deep holes or drop offs with heavy cover or structure must be found in order to locate trophy-size pike.

Hiring a fishing guide, asking other fishermen or exploring and charting the area yourself is a must in locating the prime fish holding spots. Structure floaters and fish/deep finders work well in deeper water but most of the backwaters are just too shallow for them to be of any benefit.

Mature northern tend to stay in one spot, usually around heavy timber or hiding in weedy cover. This mature pike will drive off smaller pike in the area in order to preserve itself. So, if the smaller pike are biting

Turn to page 18

Wisconsin hunter education receives high marks

MADISON, WI—The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources recently received a recognition award from the National Rifle Association (NRA) for having one of the top 10 hunter education programs in North America. The NRA "Top 10" Award plaque was presented to the state as the result of an evaluation of the entire hunter education program.

Homer E. Moe, Wisconsin Hunter Education Administrator, credits the dedication and enthusiasm of the 2,300 volunteer hunter education instructors for the award. "The enthusiasm and involvement of the men and women volunteer instructors is a major factor in any successful hunter education program. Volunteer instructors are definitely the front line in hunter education and the department, the conservation wards and other personnel are the support staff for the volunteers," Moe said.

Last year, 1986, again set a record for the low number of hunting accidents in Wisconsin. It was the safest season in over 40 years, with a total of 78 hunting accidents reported. "That achievement reflects the quality that the Top 10 Award expressed," Moe observed. "The Department of Natural Resources accepted the award on behalf of the entire hunter education team, especially the volunteer instructors. They truly earned this recognition for Wisconsin," Moe concluded.

Fish snagger's get the hook

MADISON, WI—Fish snagging is now banned on all Wisconsin waters except the La Crosse Erben in the Bureau of Fish Management in the Department of Natural Resources, "and this will increase the opportunities for anglers using conventional fishing methods to catch these salmon during the late summer and early fall," according to Sen. Steve van Matre and Green Bay trout and green bay.

Until this year, salmon and trout snagging was permitted during the spawning run in areas of point counties located along the Lake Michigan and Green Bay shorelines.

"Anglers will no longer be allowed to catch spawning trout and salmon with the traditional weighted hooks," Kernen, supervisor of the Great Lakes and boundary water fishery said. "This means that these areas where salmon were using conventional fishing methods to catch these salmon during the late summer and early fall will be closed.

The ban on snagging which takes effect this year will (1) protect brook, brown, and rainbow trout from snagging (2) eliminate adverse public interest impacts associated with the ethics of snagging (3) increase opportunities for conventional anglers for trout and salmon, and (4) improve the quality of trout and salmon for egg collection.

The ban affects the following areas: the eastern five counties of western Wisconsin.

Kernen suggested that anglers who would like to take advantage of the increased catching opportunities to snag the fall because of the ban on snagging, try to plan their trip just after a heavy rain in mid-September or early October. "The increased water flow will bring hundreds of salmon, many of them still willing to attack a hook. You can enjoy a quality fishing experience complete with the beautiful fall colors and uncrowded conditions."
The recent crash of a United States B-1 bomber in Colorado may have been caused by birds. The cost of a single B-1 is $283 million. Specification is that birds may have been sucked into engine intakes during a practice run. Two of the four engines were disabled. A Colorado wildlife biologist thinks the birds may have been Swainson's hawks which travel in flocks of 12 to 100. Bird detection systems on board the bomber were never deployed according to the Air Force.

The Wisconsin Public Service Commission has approved a new gas pipeline in the state. The 38 mile line is proposed to run across the Kettle Moraine State Forest, Vernon Marsh, the Fox River, several streams, and private lands. Landowners along the project is said to be about $27.8 million. It was approved because of economic reasons, not environmental concern. The commission said it was necessary for Wisconsin to remain competitive in natural gas supplies.

Some cranes at the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center in Laurel, Maryland have died. Three whooping cranes and one Minnesota sandhill crane, both endangered species; eight Florida sandhill cranes, and five great cranes are dead. The cause is yet unknown. A special team from the National Wildlife Health Center in Madison has gone to Patuxent to examine the carcasses, and look for other reasons, not environmental ones, to set up a new state agency. Some of the money is expected to come from environmental fines, court cases, and unclaimed bottle deposits. Also in Michigan, a comprehensive plan has been devised for the protection of the state's 3,238 shoreline water bodies. Water pollution and rainters have been cited as two threats to the water supply. A special commission has worked for two years to develop the plan which will give Michigan a legal base if it ever has to fend off water division efforts from other parts of the country. The state legislature must now approve the ideas which would add $3 million to set up a new state agency. Some of the money is expected to come from environmental fines, court cases, and unclaimed bottle deposits.

Construction of the Great Lakes Zoo is looking for a new home for its white rhino. Smaller black rhinos are preferred for its restricted breeding areas. Black rhinos commonly weigh 3,000 pounds while white rhinos. White rhino populations in Africa are stable but black rhinos are in decline. Most of the African rhinos are unstable, with only 3,000 in the wild. The price is $27.8 million. The money has been donated by employees of the Miller Brewing Company for the acquisition if it should come to pass.

The Wisconsin State Assembly's Natural Resources Committee recently approved a bill to restore state authority for the disposal of old tires. The cleanup has become a problem, of which tire recycling programs have been created. The Great Lakes for the first time specified as an area for study.

The Midwest Interstate Low-Level Radioactive Waste Commission has not enacted legislation which would affect dumps in the state of Michigan. This has caused the state to ask for the action. Wisconsin, Ohio, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, and Indiana also belong to the commission. Officials would like to establish authority to find a site in Michigan to bury the waste which comes from nuclear power plants, hospitals, and universities.

In Wisconsin, a comprehensive calendar has been devised for the protection of the state's 3,238 shoreline water bodies. Water pollution and rainters have been cited as two threats to the water supply. A special commission has worked for two years to develop the plan which will give Michigan a legal base if it ever has to fend off water division efforts from other parts of the country. The state legislature must now approve the ideas which would add $3 million to set up a new state agency. Some of the money is expected to come from environmental fines, court cases, and unclaimed bottle deposits. Also in Michigan, a comprehensive plan has been devised for the protection of the state's 3,238 shoreline water bodies. Water pollution and rainters have been cited as two threats to the water supply. A special commission has worked for two years to develop the plan which will give Michigan a legal base if it ever has to fend off water division efforts from other parts of the country. The state legislature must now approve the ideas which would add $3 million to set up a new state agency. Some of the money is expected to come from environmental fines, court cases, and unclaimed bottle deposits.

This is a limited edition calendar so don't delay getting your calendar or calendar. It would be a nice gift for any outdoor person. The price is $6.00 and the calendar is available at state parks, the DNR office in Madison, and the DNR district and area offices for the state. Or, the calendar can be ordered by mailing $6.00 to CALENDARS, Bureau of Parks and Recreation, Department of Natural Resources, Box 7221, Madison, WI 53707.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT: Cindy Lukas-(608) 284-5201.

White Rhine for sale

Parks and forests calendar available

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

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

And, for those planning mid-night canoe cruises or cross country ski treks, the calendar shows the phases of the moon.
Deer, Duck hunters enjoy success

The Wisconsin waterfowl season opened at noon Thursday, October 8. Governor L. Martin Schreder stated that nontoxic (steel) shot is required for all waterfowl hunting statewide in Wisconsin this year.

In the northwest, fall color has been very colorful. It is at about 80 percent in Washburn County. Deer hunting is good in these northwest counties with hunters reporting numerous deer and antlered bucks. Archery deer hunters also report success. Hunters should keep on the lookout for a ruffed grouse hunting. There is a good population of ducks and geese in the northwest.

Some southern hunters look at the early archery deer season difficult. Some early good wood duck hunting is expected, though waterfowl hunting in the bottomland hardwood swamps and pine forests is expected to be fair because of low water levels.

In north central Wisconsin, fall color has peaked its peak in the Chequamegon-Nicolet National Forest, but good color still remains to be enjoyed. Fall color is about 50 percent mature in northern Wisconsin Rapids. Archery hunters are seeing many deer in the Rapids area, and the hunting prospects are good. The angler reported good squirrel populations in several of the shelling counties. Duck hunting prospects are good in the marshes of Columbia County and Green Bay area.

In the south and southwest, leaf color is rapidly making its appearance. Hunters report good squirrel populations in the southern, dirty, deciduous making counties. Duck hunting prospects are good in the marshes of Columbia County and Green Bay area.

Archery hunters in the Wisconsin Rapids area faced heavy leaf cover and many insects opening weekend, but many deer were still seen. The fire danger in the area is in the moderate to severe range today. Fall color is better in the southern. Fall color is very good. The angler reported good squirrel populations in the southern, dirty, deciduous making counties. Duck hunting prospects are good in the marshes of Columbia County and Green Bay area.

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Campus racism-again

It's not quite the '60's, but racism is an issue again. A cross-burning angered black students at Purdue. Meanwhile, blacks in college has dropped all faculty at predominantly white schools. At Columbia. Racist were 72 black undergraduates. U. of Michigan officials have arrested those responsible for a brawl between black and white students at Purdue. Today's U. of Michigan-news is one of the founders of the organization of scientists who sponsors the biennial symposiums.

John Kingston, formerly a professor at the University of Minnesota-Duluth and now of Queens University in Ontario, has done some of the most extensive studies in this part of the country on effects of acid rain on lakes. He will be among several presenters at the symposium who will address that topic.

Scientists love them because their cells are very resistant to decay and can be used to determine changes that have occurred in the climate and acidity in lakes.

He said that similar gatherings are held in Europe in alternating years when the Americans do not meet. Several of U. European affiliates plus several South Americans have registered for the symposium at Treehaven.

Campus soap operas have made a clean sweep of television ratings in the California schools. And they've brought a bubbling, new excitement to in-house video productions.

"University," a University of California-Los Angeles show, is somewhat more unconventional than soaps produced by the commercial networks: a professor, Joshua Cranney has a homosexual affair with Big Mac, a school football player because of relationship, Crandell is forced to resign.

Sometimes, the events depicted in "University" aren't all that separate from real life. The professor had to resign, explained Kevin Proust, a student and the soap's writer-producer. "The actor playing the professor got a job in San Francisco," he said. "He and the writer's a graduate, story lines change.

Innovative scripting is the rule. Once, a group of student-actors left campus to shoot a

He hasn't met minority enrollment goals. And blacks constitute only about one percent of all faculty at predominantly white schools.

U. of Michigan officials have agreed to offer more support to minorities on campus, including providing an annual budget of $33,000 to the Black Student Union and establishing policy against racial harassment.

As the campus turns

There's still secrecy, but students are having the courage to come forward now. Hazing is more often reported; it's more visible," says Stevens. (There've been at least 39 deaths caused by hazing in the past ten years.)

"Hazing has been around so long some people don't perceive it as a serious problem," says Stevens. "Many have a 'boys will be boys' attitude.

Only recently have the national headquarters of many fraternities taken a tough stance. "At long last... they're revoking charters and putting chapters on probation," says Stevens.

A number of schools have also taken action against Greek organizations. Colby College (Maine) and Alfred U. (N.Y.) have eliminated fraternities from their campuses entirely. The U. of Lowell (Mass.) this year shut down permanently its chapter of Pi Lambda Phi fraternity after a near-fatal hazing incident. A freshman, found covered with a sleeping bag near a heater in the fraternity's attic, was a coma for four hours.

Solving the problem of hazing begins with public awareness, and the best way to increase awareness is a national legal legislation, says Stevens. "Lobbying state-by-state is a slow, tedious business.

A few years ago, Thomas Downey, U.S. Congressman from Stevens's own state of New York, wouldn't consider supporting any kind of nationwide legislation. But continuing reports of hazing have convinced him the time may soon be right for federal action. Stevens's big dream is that Downey will propose "a hearing on hazing during the historic, 100th Congressional session."
Soap Opera, from page 19

hanging on location. En route, they spotted a beautiful swimming pool. So they decided to change the hangings a drowning, says I am Curry, professor of UCLA’s soap opera production class.

Curry, who’s directed network soaps like “The Young and the Restless,” instructs about 60 students in acting, directing, and production techniques. He teaches students how “to live within the genre” of soap operas. The students also to see “how far they can stretch it without doing a spoof, but a spoof would be a different genre,” explains Curry.

“It’s an experiential learning experience,” says Proulx. “We’re doing what the networks do. But being at a university, we’ve been able to experiment more with our story lines.”

“University” has four distinct themes, including a gay story line and a drug story line.

The scenes from the different story lines are creatively interwoven. Improvisation is allowed. The actors get the script the day before the taping. Sometime rewrite are done only an hour before the action begins.

General Dormitory,” Stanford’s entry in the California soap derby, is equally experimental. “We get to break all kinds of rules,” says Jon Lewis, student producer.

But there are important differences between the two soaps. Stanford’s is a low-budget affair, priced as a volunteer effort outside of camera, in contrast to the three used at UCLA.

Duck, from page 18

Temperatures reached the high 80s and many people were enjoying the fall colors. The trees are now past their peak and winds are beginning to take the leaves. Grouse hunting is spotty. Archery deer hunting will come. "It's an experiential learning experience," says Proulx. "We're doing what the networks do. But being at a university, we’ve been able to experiment more with our story lines."

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Grant from page 18

extra protection measures to preserve the surrounding area.

“We’re really pleased that so many companies have found the Heritage Inventory database to be useful in their planning,” said Smith. “Responsible corporate citizens like these coupled with the preservation made possible with the Match Grant program helps insure that Wisconsin’s natural heritage will remain intact for generations to come.”

Duck, from page 18

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But there are important differences between the two soaps. Stanford’s is a low-budget affair, priced as a volunteer effort outside of camera, in contrast to the three used at UCLA.
La CROSSE — A brilliant day by sophomore quarterback Kirk Baumgartner almost went to waste.

The 6-4, 194-pound Colby native completed 21 of 34 passes for 369 yards, which were dropped, but it took a 45-yard field goal by freshman Joe Parish to give the Pointers a 22-21 win over UW-La Crosse at Memorial Field on Saturday.

Parish had been wide left on earlier attempts of 21, 34 and 41 yards as well as an extra point, but his last kick was right on the mark, with plenty of room to spare.

One key in the game for the Pointers was in holding fullback Ted Pretasky, an NAIA first-team All-American last season, to just 44 yards on 23 carries, including six yards on 10 carries in the first half.

“Our game plan was to force them to throw the football,” said Pointer defensive coordinator John Miech. “We knew that, so Pretasky went, so goes La Crosse. What it boiled down to is that we thought our defensive backs were better than La Crosse’s receivers and could cover them man-to-man. We got burned a few times but it worked.”

Parish’s last-second heroics were set up by a 45-yard return by Greg Dantonio to the Indians’ 27 after the Pointer defense was able to keep their hosts from gaining a first down and killing the clock.

“That was a gutsy play,” said UWSP head coach D.J. LeRoy of Dantonio’s return, which he caught with two La Crosse players in his face. “He’s a great athlete who just responded to the situation where the game was on the line. Those are kinds of guys you need to win championships.”

Point won two of the three matches. King-Neja gained a win at No. 1 as did Onur-Deck at No. 2.

King won easily at No. 1 singles, while also gaining a win on doubles with the invitational were Marquette (86-1), St. Norbert (85-5), UW-Platteville (60-8) and Lawrence (104-0).

Rebolz led the way for the Pointers, as he tied for fourth place medalist honors with a 159 (82-first day, 77-second day). Mike Frieder shot a 168 (87-81), as did John List (82-79), Joe Stadler 170 (79-91), and Steve Rehbe 170 (87-83) and Mitchell Bowers 180 (101-79).

We had extremely high scores on the first day, said Head Coach Pete Kassem, but they came back with a very nice team score on the second. It was a good meet for Rebolz.

The Pointer golfers will travel to Berlin for the District meet on Saturday.

At one time Point held a 20-7 lead, thanks to a pair of two-yard plunges by Theo Blanco and a 50-yard pass from Baumgartner to Astron Kenney, the second time this year the two have connected from that range.

La Crosse struck back in the second quarter when Pretasky went in from the 12, and then closed the gap to 30-18 when a bad snap on the 16 went over the head of punter Dan Dantoin and out of the end zone.

The Indians’ their only lead of the game with 7:07 left in the game as Jose Alba took a 17-yard hook from Chad McKernan. A low snap from center, however, forced Mike Harding’s PAT attempt wide to the left upper corner and destiny was waiting for the Pointers’ first victory over La Crosse since 1976.

The Pointer passing attack saw Baumgartner throw for 369 yards in the opening half alone to his career-best 460 yards total. The Indians, ranked fourth in last week’s NAIA Division II poll, are now 0-1 and 5-2.

The Pointers will now host UW-Stout on Saturday, who are their highly touted “Air Eau Claire” offense at 1:30 p.m. this Saturday for their annual homecoming game.

Powerful doubles helping netters

by Karen Kulinski

Two is always stronger than one, but that is saying the Partnership tennis team has no qualms about. The doubles teams have been unstoppable.

Point upped its record to 9-4 over the weekend with a number of dual meet victories.

At the La Crosse Invitational, Point had a shaky start, losing to La Crosse 8-4, but were flawless the rest of the way with wins over the University of Wisconsin-Stout and the University of Northern Iowa 6-3.

Against UI-Chicago, the singles portion of the lineup struggled but doubles came through to take the win. Singles winners were Kathy King at No. 1 and Amy Stadler at No. 3. King teamed with Beth Neja at No. 1 doubles to win 6-4, 7-4, while Kaleen Oroneli and Arria Diehl won at No. 2 (7-5, 6-2) before Stadler paired up with Jill Egstad at No. 3 to win 6-4, 6-3.

We were down 6-4 after singles but had to win the doubles - and we did, said Head Coach Nancy Page, in straight sets. Our doubles teams have a lot of confidence and know that they can play in any match.

Doubles matches were played first against Northern Iowa and fourth (853), while rounding out the invitationals were Marquette (861), St. Norbert (855), UW-Platteville (808) and Lawrence (104-0).

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Morris -class act at Notre Dame

by John Clark

StafF Writer

South Bend, Indiana. Home of the Notre Dame Fighting Irish. UW - Stevens Point men's club team was invading "Big Whig" territory last Saturday.

And the Pointers' Tom Morris was anything but outclassed among the Division I and II schools.

The University of Michigan won the Notre Dame InvitationaI 3-0 followed by Edinboro, Pa., (64) and Notre Dame (109). There were only three Division III schools in the meet and Point placed 12th out of the 16 teams with a 271. UW - Oshkosh tied for ninth (321) and North Central College, Ill., was 11th (354).

In the latest NCAA III rankings, UW-O is No. 1, NCC is No. 2 and the Pointers are third.

The best way to summarize this meet would be to say we all ran well, but did not compete very well, said head coach Rick Witt. We ran some good times, but we failed to get ourselves into position to do some serious racing.

Morris not only topped the Stevens Point runners, but he was also the top Division III runner. His time of 34:35 earned him ninth place. From sixth through 10th place, there was only one second between each runner and only three seconds after the fourth place finisher.

Morris was aggressive and went right to the front with the leaders and showed he can run with anyone in any division and was the class of the Division III runners, said Witt. The next Division III runner finished in 39th, 46 seconds behind Tom. Andy Sackmann was the next Pointer to cross the finish line in 63rd (36:49) leading the pack of Michael Nelson in 64th (26:49), Rob Sparhawk in 60th

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Men's soccer club wins Tech journey

Houghton, Mich.—The UW-Stevens Point men's soccer club improved overall record to 6-1 by winning the second annual Michigan Tech Soccer Tournament last weekend.

In its first game against the University of Minnesota-Duluth, Stevens Point led 1-0 at the end of the first half on a goal by Tim Foye off an assist from Dave Valentine.

In the second half, Stevens Point again played their own game and tallied two more goals, one by Foye and another by Paul Herold on route to a 4-0 victory.

Game No. 2 for Stevens Point had a few weeks ago the Tech Traveling team, Stevens Point again came on strong in the second half, however, Stevens Point scored twice within four minutes on goals by Foye and Phil Hoelder.

That raised Foye's goal tally to nine in the season III teams in the race, and while we were the third team, we were extremely close with less than 20 points separating us. And I know we can run much better. That is encouraging. We showed we can compete with the Division I schools as we beat the U of Virginia who was ranked in the top 20 of the NCAA.

"I know we learned a lot from the race and we will not make that same mistake again. These guys now realize how they have to race if they want to have the really good team we want. When you have three of the country's top four teams in your conference, you have to be at the top of your race each week.

Point travels to the Eau Claire Invitational on Saturday.

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Spikers place second in FRV Tournament

by Karen Kulinski

Sports Editor

One of these tournaments, Stevens Point's volleyball team is going to get over the hump. The Lady Pointers have been running up the competition schedule. This last weekend it was Michigan Tech. Point placed second at the Fox Valley River Valley Tournament with a 4-2 record, while Stevens Point was 6-4. Both of Stevens Point's losses were to Tech. At the La Crosse Tournament a few weeks ago, the Lady Pointers suffered two losses and both were to UW-La Crosse. The wins will come and Head Coach Nancy Schoen is optimistic. We played excellent volleyball, she said, but I was especially pleased with our defense. Our hitting stats were lower than usual, but our blocking and digging stats were way up.

UWEP started the two-day tournament with a 15-3 and 15-7 win over St. Norbert before overpowering Rosary College, 15-8 and 15-2. Saturday began with a win over UW-Green Bay (13-12, 15-11) and UW-Stout (9-15, 15-21). Point lost to Tech , 15-8 and 15-11. The championship game against the Michigan Tech team also went three games without Point coming out on the short end, 6-15, 15-10 and 7-15.

Our defense won a lot of our games which has not been the case thus far this season, said Schoen. I feel as though our game is coming together. Our players are also working together much better than they did earlier in the season.

Signs of this unity are evident in the team stats. In the serving column, Dawn Hay served 97 percent with three aces while Mary Miller was at 95 percent, with three aces also Miller was the top spiker at 13 percent, followed by Kelly Clieswski (12 percent) and Hey (11 percent).

Blocking was a key for the Pointers as they had seven solo blocks and 25 block assists. Miller had seven solo blocks while assisting 16.

Occasionally our 5-1 offense hurt us, but until another setter is ready to step in, we plan to stay with it, said Schoen. Anne Court did an excellent job of running the offense. She called
Rugby team suffers another loss

by Tom LaBoda

The Stevens Point Rugby Club returned home this past weekend after posting an unimpressive 1 and 3 season opening road record. Point hosted UW-Stout and came away with another disappointing loss as Stout won, 34-10.

Stevens Point looked good as they put in the first try about 18-4 at the half. "The key to the game for us was the loose play and keeping the ball moving," stated the captain for the Stout team.

Dan Vaughn of Point said, "Overall, Stout came in a little better shape even though we have been working hard in practice." One positive thing was that the scrum did a great job on line outs."

The only other try for Point came late in the match as Zellner scored after a well-executed pop-kick by Dan Dishan. Rummel converted the extra point producing the final score. Stevens Point B-side didn't fare that well either as they lost to the Stout B-side team, 18-8.

Point played decent considering they used a lot of first-time players and Stout used a few of their A-side players. After trailing 4-4, Doug Kirchin broke loose to tie the game 4-4 going into the half. Stevens Point, however, could not keep the momentum going in the second half as Stout outscored them 14-4 to secure the victory. Point's other try came midway though the second half as Terry Fracel scored for Point. The B-side's record fell to 2-2.

Point will face Elgin, Ill., this weekend on the intramural field between Allen Center and the Village. Game time is slated for 1 p.m. for the A-side with the B game to follow.

A rugger from Stevens Point has his hands on the ball during action against Stout last week. Stevens Point plays at home again this weekend starting at 1 p.m.

Women runners compete at Minnesota, finish 13th

by Karen Kuliasni

Sports Editor

A high caliber meet and top notch competition. That is what the Lady Pointer cross country team faced at the University of Minnesota Invitational last Saturday.

The University of Iowa won the 24-team meet with a 56 followed by the 17 of Minnesota with a 53 and U of Nebraska at 55. Stevens Point grabbed 13th with a 349. The two other WWIAC schools in the meet, UW-La Crosse and UW-Eau Claire, finished in sixth (335) and 16th (432) respectively.

I have mixed feelings about this meet, said Head Coach Len Hill. "All of the teams that beat us were very good. And we beat some very good teams. This was a high caliber meet, yet we could have done better."

This was a tough course where you couldn't go out too hard, yet with this kind of competition, you needed to go out hard. Our team is really competitive and I really tried to get them to hold back some at the beginning, which they did."

Kris Hoel paced the Lady Pointers with a 2nd place finish in 18:41. The winning time was 17:19 by Sammie Reish of Nebraska. Jenny Schoch crossed the line in 31st with a 19:01. Other Pointer finishers were Amy Cyr who grabbed 4th, Jenni Bogan in 10th and Nancy Woods 10th.

We were disappointed that we didn't beat a couple of teams, but they ran very well and we ran just OK, said Hill. "I still think that toward the end of the season, we will be able to beat those teams. All of the teams that beat us were ranked teams - NCAA Division I, II and III and NAIA."

Hoel, Schoch and Woods all ran well. Woods cracked the top five for the first time this year. The remainder of the team ran sort of average. Point returns to action at the Eau Claire Invitational on Saturday.

Sports Writers

Wanted.

Call x2249
Women kickers lose to Oshkosh

By David Lee
Staff Writer

The season is nearing the end and the Lady Pointer soccer team is having the same problem. Scoring. Barb Updegraff scored the only Point goal as Stevens Point lost to Oshkosh last Wednesday, 7-1. The women are 1-4-2 on the season.

While the loss still counts, a statistic that didn't show up was the teams improvement. The defense of Debbie Doehring, Shaun Bartlett, and Ann Taylor is playing better together as a group by making opponents pass the ball more. The defense was helped out with the steady and consistent goalkeeping of Teri Clyse who had 18 saves. Oshkosh came up with 22 saves.

According to Head Coach Sheila Miech, more improvements can still be made. Our defense got beat too many times, she said, which gave Oshkosh ample scoring opportunities. We will continue to work hard fundamentally and try to improve for our next outing with Oshkosh.

Stevens Point had 25 shots on goal Wednesday at 14 for the Titans. Oshkosh had three corner kicks and Point only had two.

Statistically, the game was pretty even, said Miech. We pretty much beat ourselves. We didn't generate much offense until the end of the second half. The women kickers play their next two games on the road against Oshkosh on Wednesday and St. Norbert on Sunday. Point returns home to play their final home contest on Wednesday, Oct. 14 at 3 p.m. against UW-Green Bay.

The One Stop Sport Shop

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Player-of-the-week

Football ————- Offense-Kirk Baumgartner

Defense-Kevin Deates

Golf ————- Kurt Rebolholz

Men's Cross Country ————- Tom Moris

Women's Cross Country ————- Nancy Woods

Tennis ————- Amy Staniford

Volleyball ————- Mary Miller

Soccer ————- Ann Matranga

Netters from pg. 21

1. O'neal also went three sets and won 4-4, 7-5, 6-3 at No. 4.

We started with doubles in this match so our singles players were under more pressure, said Page. Neja and O'neal lost their first sets, won very close second sets and came through the third sets rather easily to win their matches.

King and Staniford were very methodical and steady in winning their matches in two sets. Diehl played well, but lost a close third set to a more experienced player. This was a very good weekend for us. It was fun playing non-conference opponents on Saturday. We had a good week winning five of six matches. We are improving each time we go out on the courts.

The Lady Pointers are home today hosting Ripon at 3 p.m. before traveling to Whitewater tomorrow.

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Gambling turns into serious problem

Two University of Nebraska-Lincoln students stand accused of taking another student hostage in a dormitory room to collect a $1,200 gambling debt. Shortly before this, another UN-L student was charged with taking a burglary to his dorm room: he needed money to cover a gambling debt, and figured he'd try to get it from his insurance company.

Students at the University of Maryland are risking a maximum $10,000 fine and time in jail among college students.

Experts say that gambling among college students is becoming a serious national problem. A recent study by the National Foundation on the Study and Treatment of Pathological Gambling says that almost half of the nation's compulsive gamblers are between the ages of 20 and 35, and 90% of them started before they were age 14.

What's more, students at some schools wager as much as $300,000 a week during the football season. And another grim fact: the attempted suicide rate among compulsive gamblers is 20 times higher than the national average.

"Students are gambling like wildfire," says a spokesperson for the national office of Gamblers Anonymous, "they're squandering their money away on sports, card games, the lottery, you name it and they're betting on it. I just got a call from a college counselor who needed help controlling a serious gambling problem on her campus."

Gambling takes a variety of forms, and one of the most popular (although illegal) games to sweep college campuses is a pyramid scheme commonly called "Airplane." People buy seats on an imaginary plane, which consists of a pilot, two co-pilots, four flight attendants and eight passengers. The seats cost anywhere from $100 to $1,500. When the plane is full, the pilot collects a large chunk of the money pool, up to $12,000, depending upon the amount originally collected, and the plane splits into two new airplanes. The co-pilots become pilots of their own imaginary aircraft, the flight attendants become co-pilots, and they recruit eight more passengers.

On the surface it looks like there's a quick buck to be made, but people can lose their investment when the market for new passengers becomes saturated or falls apart. That's what happened at the University of Florida where the arrival of spring break caused the game to end prematurely, costing hundreds of students their money.

"It's an illegal scam, and students are overextending themselves without any return on their investments," says Stan Levy, vice chancellor of student affairs at the University of Illinois.

Levy, along with other UI and state officials, has initiated a widespread public awareness campaign warning against the dangers, and illegality, of the airplane game.

And in the wake of the highly-publicized incidents at UN-L, school officials have established the first on-campus gambling awareness program in the country. The program offers assessment and referral services for students with gambling problems. It also offers outpatient treatment through a local hospital, and videotapes and pamphlets about compulsive gambling.

"Students are gambling with their college careers, and they need to be educated," says Dr. Margaret Nella, director of Nebraska's health service. "We don't get into the pros and cons of gambling per se, but we want them to know how to recognize a gambling problem within themselves or in others."

The symptoms of a compulsive gambler include: needing to borrow large amounts of money to pay debts, high energy levels, and an obsession with a sporting event far beyond team loyalty. Because games of chance are an everyday part of society, most people don't think that gambling can become a problem, says Nella, who often has trouble getting students to attend workshops on gambling.

"Lots of people gamble; there's always an office pool. Even automatic teller machines randomly give out free money. Unfortunately, a young compulsive gambler may never realize he or she has a problem until it's too late."

You know you're a compulsive gambler when the gambling controls you rather than the other way around.

Turn to page 27
1) IMAGE-BUILDING FOR GRADUATING WOMEN. Get noticed for the real world! Come join this 10-session group for graduating women to build self-confidence and practical skills for success in life after college. Call now for more information—346-5553.

SELF-ESTEEM: A CONVICTION OF ONE'S WORTH. Come join this group and focus on identifying and building your strengths and increasing your sense of effectiveness. Call 346-5553 for more information.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED! St. Michael's Hospital is in need of volunteers for various administrative and health-related programs. If interested call the A.C.T. office 2280 or come down to our office in the lower UC Campus Activities Center.

PE. WELLNESS Majors: Be a part of AFPA (Assoc. for Fitness in Business). Meet new people, learn new skills for making contacts in the professional world, have something outstanding to put on your resume. Watch for monthly meetings. See Dr. Munson for more details (in PE office).

90FM-WWSP is looking for two students to fill two positions on the 90FM Staff. Applications for the Public Affairs Director & Public Relations Director are available at the 90FM Studios. Applications are due Thursday, October 7. For more details, stop by the 90FM studios.

ATTENTION FISHERMEN: Enter our FALL FISHING CONTEST. 3 Categories: Wall-eye, Northern, Crappie. Engraved trophies to the top two fishing fish in each category. Fishing is at Recreational Services located in the lower UC. 346-2548.

"Turnip Hunting Special" Berry Barber & Beauty Emporium, 1201B Main St. Next to One Stop. A surprise discount awaits for appointment. 11:30 off our regular $50 haircut with current ID. Now only $10.00 thru October 19, 20, 21, 22 in the Wright Lounge of the University Center.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at UWSP Oct. 20, 21, 22 in the Wright Lounge of the University Center.

Sign-up will be in the University Center Concourse Oct. 12-19 and at Allen and Debort Centers during the meal hours.

If you have any questions please contact the U.C. Building Manager Staff at 346-3201.

Please give for those who need your help.

Thank You

University Center Building Manager
American Red Cross

Page 26 October 8, 1987
Eating, from page 12

motivated, successful academically and athletically, and well-liked by peers. Frequently, parents of anorexics believe their child is healthy and in control in their lives. Anorexics restrict calories, carbohydrates and fat, and in some cases have high blood pressure and abnormal blood serum patterns and the fear of not being able to stop voluntarily; depressed mood and self-deprecating thoughts following binge eating. The cycle begins to diet, hunger sets in, they binge-eat (the normal response to starvation and dieting), feel guilty which in turn leads to purging, and the cycle starts all over. Secondary to all the regurgitated stomach acids from the persistent vomiting, the bumbling may have bad breath, chronic sore throat, swollen salivary glands and eroded teeth. Frequent vomiting, laxative abuse and diuretics use leads to alteration of fluid status, constipation, diarrhea, and in some cases after continued vomiting, esophageal or stomach hemorrhage which may prove fatal.

There is no single cause for eating disorders; a combination of biological, psychological, familial, sociocultural and biological contributory factors are implicated. There is increasing evidence that the current societal emphasis on thinness is placing great pressures on many adolescents to strive for perfection. This thinness is largely unrealistic for the population.

As there is no single cause for binge eating, there is no one method of treating eating disorders. Each person is an individual with specific needs; optimal treatment includes a balanced approach which includes nutritional rehabilitation, psychotherapy, behavior modification, and in some cases medication. It should be noted that eating disorders are lengthy, months to years, and final prognosis is questionable.

Means for the prevention of eating disorders is not known at this time, but it is recommend-

ed that we recognize that people come in many shapes and sizes, and a wide range of body types are acceptable in society. It is to be hoped that appropriate education of children, adults and adults in the areas of nutrition and exercise management will lead to a decline in the incidence of eating disorders. If you or someone you know is seeking immediate assistance regarding an eating disorder, I urge you to contact the following organizations.

The Student Health Center Eating Disorders Program,

Waukau Hospital, 715-947-2076
American Anorexia/Bulimia Association, Inc. (AA/BA), 133 Cedar Lane, Tessock, New Jer-
sey 07666. 301-836-1800
Anorexia Nervosa and Re-
lated Eating Disorders Inc. (ANRED), P.O. Box 5102,
Brentwood, Tennessee 37027.

Page 17

Personal...

Play review, from Letters page

entirely out of place. In fact, most people and most situations would probably benefit by a lit­
mus less manner. But Professor Clark's apparent irreverence, plate, and sacred vessels in the

sanctuary her bosom rather than to cover it. Add to this the use of such terms as 'cliche' , mag­

num, boorish, broad, and frequently.

creasing the number of good fits, but

rather than the number of bad fits. Why?

few doubts about the artist's judgment.

Wanted: Approx 36-46 cat­
ssets, the brown brief-case they were in when stolen by my car Fri. night. If you know who has them I'm offering a $50 reward on their return. No questions asked! Call me at 341-2779. This case has QMPC stickers.

Hey Bimbo! I'm sure Gian and Ryan are in the audience celebrating their in honor.

What a nite! Love, D.R.

Abuse, from page 4

—Seventy-five percent of the people in the correctional system have or have had drug or alcohol problems.

The governor also said that alcohol or drugs are a factor in 31 percent of sex crimes com­
mitted in Wisconsin, 27 percent of the murders and 20 percent of the suicide attempts.

Students and alcohol are a factor in:

—56 percent of all traffic accidents.
—65 percent of all drownings.
—23 percent of all home accidents.
—77 percent of all falls.
—86 percent of all high school

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: Mesa
Community College (Ariz.) may hold the closest thing to a fast-food restaurant to relieve college hunger in the state. The campus restaurants agree, soon students and faculty may be munching burgers, sipping coffee in some classes.

THE SECRET IS OUT, but it was a good idea. A former U. of Virginia

Student got 5 years' imprison­ment and 10 years' probation on a charge of distribution of the drug, which carried a penalty of $20,000. His method: a fake se­

The table is by the Round Table, which like other secret societies was given by a former student who was never asked to repay the money.

water temperature is in the mid­forties.

Below the DuBay Dam the

water is shallow along the shore. This year the water is even more shallow because of this year's dry season. It is im­
der to avoid the snags along shore, waders should be worn. There is a box of fishing lures on the west side of the dam if you wish to fish from a shore.

The most common and practi­cal lure to use is a jig dressed with a minnow, which is very, very expensive. Frequent snags make it costly to use expensive, artificial lures. Since the water color of the river is a dark brown you should buy dark colored jigs.

A sensitive graphite rod will help you detect the walleye's middle strikes. The line used

should be much enough to resist the constant abrasion of being dragged over the rocks yet thin enough to snap off your lure when you snag a fish.

Good fishing at DuBay are right below the powerhouse where the water is said to be quite crowded there so you may have to walk a bit further downstream. You'll probably find your own particular hotspots.

The west shore of the dam can be accessed by traveling west on Highway 10 and turning east onto County Highway E near the Showboat Tavern. Once there turn onto Dam Road.

The east shore can be accessed by traveling north on High­way 51, turn east onto County Highway DD and then take an abrupt left onto the first road past the interchange.

CHANGED STUDY HABITS, according to researchers at the U. of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. For one thing, students who own computers studied more often in their residence halls. The study also found that male students generally had more experience with computers than female students, the men much more often used the machines for playing games.

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PIZZAS

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