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Discrimination is Not a New Issue

Peggy Szczytko
University Relations

A recent editorial in the Pointer discussed the practice of housing discrimination of UWSP students in this community. The article reported that housing availability often depends on one's race and national origin. The example of a white student securing housing more easily than a black student is not uncommon. But let's face it, discrimination goes far beyond the landlords and the housing issue in Stevens Point.

As chair of the Community Sub-Committee of the Minority Task Force for the Recruitment and Retention of Minority Students at UWSP, I have met several times in the last few weeks with community leaders to discuss discriminatory practices in our community and how they adversely affect the recruitment of minority students and faculty staff on our campus. We have been challenged to develop and implement a program to help our minority population feel more a part of this community and to educate the community as to the positive affect cultural diversity can make on our future. The big question my committee is wrestling with is: How does one melt an iceberg with a match?

Discrimination is not a new issue to the human race much less the Stevens Point. People who are different in any way may find themselves the victims of discrimination. Many people openly discriminate against others. And others are enraged by the issue of discrimination and try to take steps to change attitudes. Their work has done much to identify this abhorrent behavior and to find ways of riding our society of its effect.

But I am afraid that these efforts have created a real and present danger in our society. It is now socially acceptable to say that one has black friends. It is socially acceptable to boast of working with handicapped children in our space time. It is socially acceptable to claim we would allow our children to go to school with an AIDS victim. But in reality, the black friends are co-workers who we never invite to our homes for social events.

The time we spend helping handicapped children is very specific due to our busy schedules and always in a controlled environment. And, as soon as we find out an AIDS victim is a white hand.

At a student forum held in one of the dormitories last spring, management presented students with a cost savings plan, the hiring of a permanent security officer versus implementing a student patrol program. These figures weren't even accurate as this plan showed and actual included the costs of vests and jackets they are providing these students with.

Objectives were also raised by the faculty and students. Faculty are concerned about the students having master keys to all the buildings. They were told not, yet, at our recent union/management meeting when Roland Juhnke was asked this question, he replied, "I don't know what the answer is." Does this make one a big secret? Are they or aren't they?

How many students feel safer with students guarding them instead of professionally trained, experience security officers?

Three different surveys were done on this campus and with the enrollment of over 9,000 students, protective services should be staffed with 10-13 security officers. At one time we had 13; we are now down to 6.

In relation to the university studies program that addresses discrimination and problems of minority populations in our community. There is no quick fix for discrimination practices in our community or in our society. However, there are concerned and active community members in the Stevens Point/Platteville area who are taking steps to make this community a place where housing and other overt forms of discrimination are banned.

This is a rebuttal statement to an article with statements from Dean of Students named in the paper dated 10/27/88.

We all take pride in being employees of this university and the union will work very hard to make sure that his is a safe, secure environment to work in for all employees. We believe that this campus has an excellent counseling center, professionally trained counselors in drug and alcohol abuse; a nationally known wellness institute, but yet allows double standard drinking laws and sex offenders to run loose on the city streets.

We have never, as a union, objected to students being hired on jobs that would not have objected to a student patrol if this protective measure were to be implemented. They are only being hired because the federal privacy act law and the new laws are not made. Double standard drinking laws to protect the innocent image of the university.

Missing the Full Facts

9 students in program

Weisspace: student enrollment-4,359
Fally staffed with 6 full-time campus police (not security officers)
3 students in their program
Just recently, dormitories were built on that campus and according to the staff there the student patrol program is not working out well.

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Emilie Schmidt
WSEU Local 584

Pointers of the week: Pointer 108, Communication Arts Center, Stevens Point, WIS 54481

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I would like to respond to last week's comments on the reproductive display. Aileen C. Smith overlooked the whole function of this display. I will admit it must have taken her a lot of courage to write about the one she lost, but to attack an educational display that is an important part of the Museum of Natural History in our library here on campus is uncalled for.

Why do you think her teacher required her to walk through the museum? Maybe it was because she wanted her to learn something that could not be learned from reading a textbook. Maybe it was something that had to be experienced to get the total effect.

While walking through the museum you see everything from raccoon to dinosaur eggs. You are seeing natural history. Isn't the reproductive system natural? It is as natural as you can get. Why then would you want a plastic replica? Yes, they may look a little pale, but the fourteen jars of fetuses on display starting with 37 days going through 129 days are all real.

Maybe looking at the display made you think what a miracle a baby actually is. Or maybe it reminded you of using protective measures so you do not get pregnant, if you are not ready or capable of having a child. Maybe viewing the display reminded you of your morals and beliefs. Whatever it did, it taught you something valuable and I doubt if any plastic model could get an equal reaction.

Beth Drysch

Attention History Majors

Herbert Steiner Scholarship and the Frank W. (Pat) Crow Scholarship at the close of the first semester of the 1988-89 academic year. Undergraduates may apply. Applications must be in the department office by November 18, 1988, 12:00 noon. Further information is available in the Department of History.

The Department of History will award the Rhys W. Hays Memorial History Scholarship, the Department of History Office, 422 COPS, or see committee members, J. Roberts, N. Lewis, or S. Pisto no.

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Kohl talked about his years of work in the business world, starting with the family grocery business that still bears the Kohl name, although under new ownership.

State Sen. Susan Englekeiter, a working mother, is a moderate Republican. Her endorsements ranged from the National Rifle Association in Milwaukee's weekly newspaper for homosexuals, Wisconsin Light.

Englekeiter, who lives in Brookfield, has been in the State Assembly since 1967.

Throughout the state, Wisconsin's representatives were headed for easy re-election victories in early returns Tuesday night, keeping the state House delegations at five Democrats and four Republicans.

A philosophy professor at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point deals with the power of the press in "Ethics in Journalism," a book published earlier this year by Prentice-Hall.

Jeffrey Olen affirms in his book that journalism plays an important role in society, but questions if the media should be shaping the nation's political agenda.

According to the author, government officials should be in charge of leading public affairs. For example, President Reagan says, "No one is qualified to violating the public's right to know.

In fact, the public has no constitutional "right to know" as far as Olen is concerned. He says it is not guaranteed in the Bill of Rights nor has it been explicitly recognized by the courts.

The premise seems to be based on the public's "need" to know about matters of political importance, information important to daily living and current world events, Olen continues. But this need has to be balanced against other rights - an individual's right to privacy - or the right to a fair trial. He says there are numerous pieces of information that the public doesn't have to know.

Olen has mixed feelings about character issues involving political figures. On one hand, he doesn't believe that credible newspapers should mimic tabloids, stalking out politicians' bedrooms and delving into their personal lives. On the other hand, he is concerned about the failure of the press to make objective decisions about which issues are legitimate.

For instance, John Kennedy's sex life didn't seem to affect his abilities as a national leader, so the press kept his exploits quiet. Olen questions the objectivity of the media in such a situation. He says members of the press often make decisions about legitimacy based on their own moral philosophies about what constitutes the public's "need" to know.
commitment to the environ­
mental sustainability. If these promises heartened political moderates, the cam­
paign Bush ran was hailed by conservatives, since the vice president - once thought of as being at the center of his party — cast the contest with Dukakis as an ideological referendum.

He repeatedly castigated Du­
ka kis as a "liberal," and high­
lit ught conservative social issues, notably crime.

That same campaign style let some Democrats, including Bush himself, predict that President Bush would have difficulty winning support from a Demo­
cratic-controlled Congress.

At the same time, polls showed that the public regarded the campaign as exceptionally negative and blamed Bush for that more than Dukakis. The campaign's promise of "peace and prosperity," and Bush's effective, highly disciplined campaign proved potent.

In the campaign's final weeks, Dukakis shifted from vigorously attacking Bush and repeatedly speaking as a都无法 on the side of average Ameri­
cans

The shift came too late, but it nonetheless helped the Demo­
cratic nominee. The Times-CBS News Poll showed that voters who decided in the last week of the campaign backed the Mass­
achusetts governor by a mar­
gin of nearly 3 to 2.

Dukakis, who capped his cam­
paign with a feverish 60-hour swing from coast to coast, did very well among lower-income voters and won a substantial share of the Democrats who backed Reagan in 1984.

His strength in the closing days of the campaign allowed him to make a race of it in swing states such as Illinois, Pennsyl­
avia and California.

Characteristically, the Repub­
llican nominee avoided any heated rhetoric, and kept his hair at his polling place in Houston.

"Everyone I vote here, I feel warm," Bush said after voting at a Ramada Inn in Houston.

Dukakis was at once exhaust­
ed and elated as he campaigned at a 6 a.m. rally in Des Moines, Iowa and then flew to Detroit for another rally, which he hoped would build the last minute surge in his favor.

"I feel great, all things con­sid­ered," Dukakis said in an in­terview. "It's been an incred­
ible experience."

Bush built his campaign on a power­ful foundation. There was, first, Reagan's popularity, which grew as the campaign went on. The Times-CBS News Poll said that one of the best indicators of voters' choices Tuesday was their attitude to­
ward Reagan.

Those who approved of him backed Bush by more than 4 to 1; those who disapproved of him went for Dukakis by 7 to 1 for Dukakis.

What helped Bush in this re­
gard was that many more Americans approved of Rea­
gan's performance (about 50%)

than disapproved (about 40%).

The war, as well, the state of the nation's economy.

professors of journalism. The author says it has engendered some nasty comments, but it is also being used on several cam­
paigns.

A prolific writer, Olson has had two additional books about ethical and moral issues re­
 leased this year by other pub­
lishers.

"Applying Ethics" was pub­
lished by Wadsworth of Bel­
leva, Calif., and "Moral Free­
dom," was published by Temple University Press of Philadel­
phia.

"Applying Ethics," is co­authored with Vincent Barry from Bakerfield College, and is an introductory textbook. In the text, the authors deal with such issues as abortion, capital punishment, sexual morality, corporate responsibility, world hunger and animal rights.

Olson describes his other book about moral theory as a rev­
luation of Nietzsche's challenge of traditional ethics.

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By Jimmy Cullen

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What Color Is Your Parachute?

By Remu Razdan

Contributor

David Swanson, a career counselor, will be on campus to speak about career develop­
ment and job hunting. The pro­
gram will be on November 18 at 7:00 p.m. in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center. The schedule is: 6:30 p.m. - Everyone is welcome. The pro­
gram is being sponsored by the University Activities Board.

Mr. Swanson is a Wisconsin resident, is the founder of Ca­
reer Seminars Inc. of Wauwatosa,

Wisconsin. He has worked in advertising and sales for the Journal Co., as a corporate per­
nal director for Manpower

inc., and as a placement direc­
tor for Waukesha County Tech­
ical Institute. Mr. Swanson was a member of the staff of the National Career Develop­
ment Project. The project was directed by Richard Bolles, author of "What Color Is Your Parachute?" (a practical manu­
al for job-hunters and career­
changers), which is also the ti­
tle of the program. Mr. Swan­
son's experience as a staff lec­
turer at the National Career De­
velopment Project, Walnut Creek, California, has given him national exposure as well as an opportunity to speak throughout the country. His audiences include universities, government, civic groups and private businesses.

The following are some exam­
ple of the critical acclaim Da­
vid Swanson has received:

"Jim Hansen, student life coordinator for North Central Technical Institute, Wausau, said the students and staff of North Central want Swanson to make a fourth visit to the instit­
tu.


"Jim Greff, coordinator of student affairs for the Mil­
waukee Area Technical College,"
Several speakers on Tuesday, November 15, CCC Tutoring discussed the University Act and bank ratings. Planned for November 11.

In addition, the Finance Club discussed its trip to Wausau M&I Bank and tutoring sessions. The Wausau trip is planned for November 11. Tutoring will be offered to at least 351 students who are members of the Finance Club. Tutoring will be in room 224 CCC on November 15 and December 8 from 3:15 to 5:30.

On Tuesday, November 15, the Finance Club's guest speaker will be Mr. Engelhardt from Consolidated Papers. Signs will be posted as to exact time and place.

If you would like to join the Finance Club, please call Chris at 346-2125 or Tim at 435-7171. The Finance Club is open to anyone with financial interest.

**Nutrition Intuition**

Dear Nutrition Intuition: Sometimes I eat popcorn for lunch. I was wondering why I feel so full after, even though I eat a small amount.

The reason you feel full is because popcorn is a type of fiber. Fiber absorbs water in your body therefore creating a feeling of fullness. Because the popcorn is basically carbohydrate and fiber, it is quickly digested so the fullness feeling may not remain for very long.

Dear Nutrition Intuition: I feel full when eating at fast food places! Fast foods are usually a good source of protein and fiber. However, they are also good sources of fat, high calories and sodium. The fat content is generally due to deep-frying or frying on a grill. Seasonings, dressings and gravies also add calories to the meal. Fast foods tend to be low in calcium, vitamins A and C. Choosing fruits or vegetables, when available, will help balance out your meal. Be choosy when you eat at fast food restaurants. I have heard that fiber lowers your cholesterol. How does it do this?

Certain types of fiber for example, oat bran, actually bind with cholesterol and certain minerals as it passes through the digestive tract. As a result, the entire body content of cholesterol is decreased.

Some examples of foods high in fiber content are: meat breads, bran cereals, brown rice, dry beans, potatoes with skins, raw fruits and vegetables.

Send Questions

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**WICI Singing Telegrams**

**Interested in Graphics?**

Richard J. Tuor, a graphic artist, will be speaking in WICI’s (Women in Communications, Inc.) second forum. The forum will take place on Wednesday, November 15, at 7 p.m. in the Red Room of the University Center.

Tuor is working as the production manager for the Wisconsin HJS Advertising Agency.

He plans to explain the graphics process and the areas of an advertising agency. All questions will be welcomed.

Anyone interested in graphics or advertising who wants to get a foot in the door is welcome to attend.

**Minority Affairs**

**ALL THAT IS DIFFERENT**

Ginger Wisock

Minority Affairs Director

Over the last week, I have realized that there is a crisis. Specifically a crisis pertinent to students inability and apprehension to address social issues. I make this statement based on conversations I have had with students regarding problems, or better yet, dilemmas that we are facing as a nation. For example, I have seen students cringe at the thought of discussing Civil Rights, Affirmative Action, etc. I see my peers apathy to address these social issues as a threat, because we as future leaders, will make decisions on how all of these issues will shape our future.

Until we are educated and informed on the facts surrounding these uncomfortable issues, we will continue to deny that these issues exist. I make the assertion that if we as a student body and as future leaders go through every effort to become better informed and educated, we will find it less uncomfortable and often stimulating to address these presently "taboo" issues.

Therefore, I am challenging all UWSP students to attend an informational forum addressing Indian Hunting and Fishing Rights on Monday, November 14, at 7 p.m. in the P.B.R. Room at the University Center.

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Concert Highlights: Cheap Trick/Femme Fatale

Cheap Trick...
Dynamic!

By Molly Rae
Features Writer

Cheap Trick took the stage in front of a nearly sold out audience last Wednesday night and grabbed the crowd immediately with their intense and somewhat mysterious stage presence. When you looked at them, you knew you were looking at stars.

Rick Nielsen's antics and facial expressions gave the entire show a sense of liveliness. Dan E. Carlos could only be described as humble. Robin Zander and Tom Petersen, like their opening act Femme Fatale, drew upon the crowd and fed on their enthusiasm. The more the crowd got into the show, the more Cheap Trick did. They pushed the audience higher and higher.

Cheap Trick did a compilation of hits from their albums and most of everyone's favorites were covered including "Surrender," "I want you to want me," and "If you want my love you got it." They did "The Flame" and "Don't be cruel," their chart-busting hits from their latest album release, Lap of Luxury. Disappointing however, was that they didn't do their new single, "Ghost Town," (unless you were fortunate enough to see their sound check).

After "Don't be Cruel" the band made a point to thank Elvis for writing it for them. They performed two encore's to a crowd that really didn't want to let them go.

There have been a lot of good concerts in the past few years brought to this campus by the University Activities Board and Stardust Productions. Cheap Trick was without a doubt one of the very best.

Femme Fatale
Rocked Point

by Molly Rae
Features Writer

Loud and energetic are the first words people used to describe the concert last Wednesday night. Femme Fatale took the stage by storm. Their stage presence was total energy. Vocalist Lorraine Lewis moved from side to side to the other with unbelievable vigor and some say lust. The crowd responded to them with incredible appreciation, which is saying a lot for a band that most never heard of. Femme Fatale picked up on that immediately.

"This town rocks," said Lewis. "We've had great reactions from crowds around the country but this was just fantastic!"

All the members of the group were friendly, cooperative and a lot of fun. The guitarist, Billy D'Angelo, and drummer Bobby Murray, made a trip downtown to visit some of our city's local flavor. They visited Buffy's and Cloth and said Stevens Point is a "kick ass, rock and roll party town."

Lewis and company were eager to sign autographs, have their pictures taken and talk to everyone back stage. And they too, like Cheap Trick, liked Point beer. "This place is the greatest," said Murray. "I hope we come here again."

Femme Fatale is getting ready for their tour beginning in January, when they'll be the opening act on the road for Ratt. 

"We hope everyone from Stevens Point will come see us with Ratt, you people know how to party," said Murray.

Impressive and a band to definitely watch for more of, that was the impression left by Femme Fatale.

Backstage At Cheap Trick

preparing the dressing rooms, provided breakfast and lunches to the workers, and ran errands all day long.

Cheap Trick arrived late in the afternoon and were taken by Concerts Coordinator, Ann Lory, on a tour of the Point Brewery. Meanwhile a convention of "suits" were gathering backstage including executives from ABC and Stardust Productions and Cheap Trick's manager, Ken Adamsay.

It was a family affair for Cheap Trick. Tom Petersen's parents were there, Rick Nielsen brought his son, Robin Zander was accompanied by his daughter. Also present were wives, girlfriends, and personal friends from Madison and Rockford as well as executives from the Point Brewery. Cheap Trick is unsatiated with Point Beer. They requested it in their dressing room and took cases of it along on their tour busses. They

Thanks to UAB for a Great Show
White Heart

White Heart, one of Christian music's most-talented, aggressive, and diverse bands will perform Saturday, November 12 at Stevens Point Area Senior High School, along with Grammy award winner Mylon and Broken Heart.

Both groups are recognized for their hard-hitting contemporary Christian rock. Grammy nominated White Heart has recorded five critically acclaimed, top-selling albums and has performed all over the world. The group's Christian radio hits include the No. 1 singles, "How Many Times," "Fly Eagle Fly," and "Maybe Today." They are on their current tour and playing with Mylon and Broken Heart.

White Heart's music is diverse and includes many hit singles. Their latest album, "Face The Music," is a testament to their musical prowess.

This weekend, you won't want to miss the opportunity to hear White Heart perform live in Stevens Point.

**Features Writer**

By S M Ong

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**The American V Male Exotic Dancers**

Coming Soon To UWSP

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**A Heavy Dose of Metal**

**Features Writer**

With Bon Jovi's "New Jersey" forcing its way to No. 1 on the Billboard Pop Albums chart on its second week of release, the week-long summit taille between the two superpowers, Def Leppard's "Hysteria" and Guns N' Roses' "Appetite for Destruction," is finally over, though heavy metal's dominance remains, just as it has for the last few months since Van Halen's "OU812.

When will it end? Not as long as Jon Bon Jovi's got long hair. Smirking, judging by his band's current popularity, overwrought from the bestselling album of 1987, "Slippery When Wet," the record that rejuvenated metal mania to its present state of euphoric hysteria.

The phenomenal commercial success was aided in no small way by the two No. 1 singles, "You Give Love a Bad Name" and "Living on a Prayer." "Bad Medicine," the first single from "New Jersey" looks like it's on its way to becoming the band's third No. 1 and that wouldn't hurt the sales of the album at all.

Just like hitting No. 1 with "Sweet Child of Mine" didn't hurt the sales of Guns N' Roses' "Appetite for Destruction," which was first released more than a year ago.

Def Leppard's "Hysteria" is an even older album which stayed at the top of the charts with the help of five singles, each one a bigger hit than the one before, "Women," "Animal," "Hysteria," the huge summer hit "Pour Some Sugar on Me," and the English band's first No. 1 song, "Love Bites.

And then there are the bands who don't need hit singles to sell their albums. Keeping company with Bon Jovi and like in the top ten but in a class all their own are Metallica with their biggest selling album yet, "And Justice for All." After last year's "The $5.98 Garage," the Scorpions, Iron Maiden, Aerosmith, Van Halen.

It doesn't matter. If things should get tense, there will always be that old reliable standby, "Endless Summer Night," and "Hold on to the Night."

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**UFS Offers Variety**

by Ellen Paul

**Contributor**

The University Film Society (at UWSF) brings a wide selection of films to Stevens Point for the viewing pleasure of UWSF students and the community. The club, composed of students but open to anyone in the community with an interest in film, strives to screen a variety of films, usually those from the past decade or so, and focuses on the classics of film in the general public.

The club aims to screen a wide variety of films, including major films from the past decade or so, and focuses on the classics of film in the general public.

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By John Geffers

News Reporter

"I couldn’t believe it—be got so mad he tore up the stereo and punched two holes in the wall…"

Ten, age 14

"I had a cat, named Tiger. She rubbed up against his leg, and he kicked her across the room. I guess he scared her. When he let her out that night, she never came back."

Antoinette, age 18

"Sometimes I’ve had a busted up lip. Some days I had a sprained wrist. I’m wearing my hair in bangs, now, to cover this knot on my forehead."

Brenda, age 21

Whether it’s verbal, emotion-al, physical, or sexual, domestic abuse is rampant in one of this nation’s most common crimes.

Domestic abuse happens to married couples, people that are living together or couples that are simply dating.

In what case does a person have the right to harm another person, especially someone they supposedly love?

"In almost all cases the abuser, abused or both come from an environment where they were exposed to this type of violent behavior while they were growing up," said Toni Frostman, Director of Family Intervention Services.

"During the dating stages there may be other forms of abuse such as: degradation, humiliation, and isolation placed on the woman, that aren’t as outwardly apparent as physical abuse, but are just as damaging to the self," Frostman explained. The mental forms are usually used as a conditional process before the physical abuse starts.

The following are warning signs that help in recognizing a potentially abusive situation.

Isolation: Doesn’t allow you to be with your friends—wants to know where you are at all times. expects you to devote all of your free time to him.

Dual Personality: Jeckyl and Hyde.

Ownership/Possession: Fears he has certain rights over her. Blames you for his problems. When he’s angry resorts to violence.

The abuse doesn’t follow a specific pattern. One incidence may lead to another. If it’s not controlled it could lead to murder!

Mary Kayford, Public Information Manager for CAP Services, adds, "We've had many cases where the woman, as a direct result of the abuse, have been permanently disabled."

The Facts

Twenty percent of all the murders in this country are committed by a family member. The present complaint are committed by spouses.

About half of all couples experience at least one violent incident. In a quarter of these cases, violence is a common occurrence.

Six million American women are beaten each year by their husbands or boyfriends. Four thousand of them are killed. While you were reading this, four women were severely beaten.

"There are many reasons why a woman will stay in an abusive situation," Frostman explains. "Some hope that the abusive behavior is just a phase. The man is going through it and it will soon subside. Others fear that if they leave, the man will find them and the abuse will be even worse. Even some won’t leave because they’re worried that the husband or boyfriend will die without them."

Frostman continues, "In a lot of cases the reason the staying is due to a stigma, a set of social guidelines if you will, accepted by the culture. She will be conditioned to seeing an abusive relationship between her parents, so anything outside of an abusive relationship would, to her, be in the norm." Frostman said that relationships are becoming more apparent in the junior high schools.

"Most of the kids we get in through our Youth/Crisis division are upper teens, but in more cases than before the cause of the runaway is due to a relationship," Kayford adds.

Out of the many myths concerning domestic abuse, according to authorities, the one that states alcohol is the cause of abuse is believed the most.

"Domestic abuse and alcohol are not a cause and effect situation," Frostman explains. "If it does have anything, alcohol lessens inhibitions but it does not directly cause the abuse. The violent nature has to have already been implanted there for it to come out."

Among myths associated with domestic abuse is that domestic abuse happens only in lower income families. Frostman puts this myth to sleep. "It’s not only the lower social classes that experience the violence, the upper crust has its problems also. There have been presidents of companies that were found guilty of battery."

A woman is beaten every 15 seconds. In Wisconsin alone, 75,000 women will be beaten this year. Last year CAP had over 800 calls from people who were abused, so far this year they have had over 600 calls.

The Family Crisis Center sheltered 31 women and children last year. There is no charge for the service. The counselors and counseling are strictly confidential and they are available 24 hours a day, seven days a week. "We can’t help with legal action, but we can suggest different legal options you’re entitled to," said Kayford.

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When the winning team goes to the locker room after the Superbowl, the president calls to congratulate the team, but who calls the president when he is elected?

Dan Liebke, a communications student at UWSP, thought it would be appropriate to call and congratulate him. His frame of reference was, if you make it to the top, someone on the bottom of the totem pole should do the congratulating.

Liebke picked up the phone and dialed the Republican National Headquarters and asked to speak to George. "Is George there?" Dan said excitedly.

"Hello," came a reply. Dan's hand shook the receiver so hard it rattled on its teeth.

"Mr. President, this is Dan Liebke calling from the University Wisconsin at Wisconsin. I'm calling to congratulate you on your victory and I voted Republican.

"Thank you Dan," George replied. "You know Dan, I'm going to be in Wisconsin next week," George continued.

Before George could finish, Dan interrupted, "If you need a ride from the airport, I just replaced the muffler on my 72 Nova and I could pick you up?" suggested Dan.

"Well Dan," said George, "normally I wouldn't take you up on the offer, but I remember shaking your hand in the crowd at Sendrity World when I was there two summers ago. You showed so much promise with that band shaker. I was wondering if you would like a job?" suggested George.

In an excited voice Dan responded, "Way yes! Yes! I'm graduating in May and..." "Well good, Dan, I need someone to mow my lawn!" said George.

The rest of the story is about his friends helping Dan pack up his 72 Nova with his clothes and his flabank, which he thought best to keep full as not to kill his Northern Pike he caught out of the Wisconsin River.

Good luck to Dan, (and George) we hope you have better luck at this job than you had mowing Chancellor Marshall's lawn!

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**Alien Sex Monsters**

by Timothy Rechner

Sports Editor

A University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point student recently unveiled his horrifying experience he had over this past weekend when he was captured by an alien spacecraft.

Troy "Cicero" Sass told reporters Monday of his experience of being captured by creatures from beyond that landed in the courtyard between the Communications building and the University Center.

"I was working at the time the craft descended and hovered approximately ten feet above the ground with lights flashing and a strange familiar tune blasting from its underside," said Sass in a nervous, shaky voice.

"It wasn't until I saw the creatures exiting the craft when I realized the song I was hearing was one from my childhood," explained Sass. "They were there. All seven of the creatures I had loved as a child. There was the Skipper, Gilligan, Maryann, Ginger and the Howells. The song was the Gilligan's Island theme," Sass said with a smile.

Troy went on to explain how he had been swept away in the spacecraft to a distant island in the South Pacific where they landed only seconds later. It was then they explained how they had picked up television signals only recently from this planet and thought all people on Earth were like the shipwrecked crew. Sass explained that he also believed all people were like the crew of the Minnow.

Sass thought they were to be good friends until the unlikely request was bestowed upon him.

Troy was forced to procrastinate with...the Lama-owens. The body of a beautiful llama and owl, a horrible, horrible, repellent. Out of sheer fear Sass complied with their request.

"My way Sass used to wield, but this was even beyond his boundaries," After his consumption Troy was immediately transferred back to campus. He lay on the wet grass smoking a cigarette contemplating his experience and whether to tell.

We thank Troy for his honesty.

**Sex-Mad Elvis Admits Killing Axl Rose**

By Dean "Dirt Raker" Overacker

Axl Rose, lead singer for the smash hit hard rock band Guns N' Roses is feared dead, insiders say. Initial reports indicated a probable heroin overdose, a common fate to those newly ousted into superstardom.

Axl, a diagnosed manic-depressive, was taking lithium for the disorder at the time of his disappearance. Slash, the lead guitarist for the band, and Axl were notorious fixtures of the L.A. crash and burn scene since the early eighties.

For those close to the band, Hollywood Death Syndrome seemed the logical conclusion.

But further digging on the part of this reporter revealed a far more shocking likelihood.

In a bizarre twist of fate, Axl's final exit came not in the skeletal form of killer bug, but in the blazed white specter of none other than Elvis Aaron Presley.

Sources at the Weekly World News revealed Elvis was growing increasingly despondent over his lack of access to pretty young starlets since his alleged death in 1977.

According to the News, Elvis became obsessed with regaining his youthful popularity after a disappointing series of relationships with banal housewives and peroxide barmaids.

Eyewitnesses at a Guns N' Roses concert promotion in Gainesville, Florida, claim Axl was spirited away by a wild-eyed man with monstrous sideburns dressed in a black leather suit and glasses.

Perhaps the most illuminating revelation of all, a local Floridian shaman has divined that Elvis needed Axl's blood as a fountain of youth elixir to return to the glory days of young girls and his cadillacs.

The band, in the wake of Axl's apparent suicide, plans to release an instrumental album in a black jacket.

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FRI. NOV. 11

Annual Band Reading Clinic (FAB)

Hockey, Superior, 7:30PM
(Univ. Theatre: JOSEPH & THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT, 8PM (JT-FAB)

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Hockey, Superior, 7:30PM (H)

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TUES. NOV. 15

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WED. NOV. 16

Stu. Recital, 4PM (MH-FAB)

RHA Movies: LETHAL WEAPON, 6:30PM & THE ROAD WARRIOR, 8:30PM (AC)

UAB Lecture w/DAVID SWANSON, 7PM (PBR-UC)

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The Pointer ice hockey team proved that they were a worthy favorite in the Northern Collegiate Hockey Conference, sweeping a pair of games from UW-Eau Claire last weekend to open its 1988-89 season.

A Look at the 1988-89 Pointers

The Pointer basketball team truly fashioned a fresh look in 1988. Under the watchful eye of Bob Parker, a Pointer squad which includes only two returning letterman from last season's team. Last year's team compiled a 15-13 record. However, optimism is running high following a banner recruiting year in which the Pointers acquired 10 freshmen loaded with potential. If Parker has his way, it should be his team's lack of experience.

"You can't teach experience," said Parker. "My concern is that some of our young players may not have the experience to play the game the way it should be played in the WISCI. You must be able to take a hit and be able to give a hit...and that comes with experience. Right now we are more than halfway through the season."

Parker hopes to improve on a 6-3 conference mark a year ago, but stated it wasn't easy.

The WISCI will be very competitive again...look for teams such as Eau Claire, Oakshott, La Crosse, River Falls and Superior to be toward the top. Hopefully, we can be a team that surprises some people as the season progresses."

The Pointers begin their 1988-89 season with an exhibition game against Marathon Oil (a group of ex- scholarship players) November 13. The regular season got underway November 19 when the Pointers hosted the Fourth Annual Tip Off Tournament which included teams from Huron College, Keene State, and Mount St. Mary's.

The following is the position report for the 1988-89 Pointers...

POINT GUARD: three newcomers are battling for the spot as the team's floor leader. All of the candidates possess the athletic ability, but they also need to come up with a scoring guard.

Scott Anderson (Junior): a transfer from UW-Eau Claire, who played a redshirt year last season with the Pointers. A great shooter, he is a real threat from three-point range. Scott averaged 26.1 points a game as a senior at Ashburn High School.

Mike Barrinton (Freshman); an excellent perimeter shooter who could also see action as an inside threat. Paul averaged 31.2 points, 5.2 rebounds, and 4.3 assists as a senior at Sydenham, South.

Brian Bohnen (Freshman): Brian has the ability to score from the outside as well inside and possesses great jumping ability. He averaged 18.5 points per game as a senior at Eau Claire North.

OFF GUARD: the loss of All-WISCI performer Todd Christianus leaves the position open, but Class of 1989 player Jean Holmes (Senior) has the ability to have the edge at the starting spot due to experience.

Clare Peterson (Sophomore): a real hustler with a great attitude. Was averaged 15.3 points and 16 and a half minutes per game last season.

Jim Glemon (Freshman): a good shooter from the outside, who also has the strength to go inside. He averaged 17.2 points per game, leading Onalaska High School to the 1988 Class A Championship.

Ken Lindsay (Freshman): Ken is the best defensive player among the new freshmen. He has the ability to play several different positions and give the team a spark off the bench.

Jean Holmes (Senior): a goal scorer who could also see action as a scoring guard.

What follows is a position by position preview of the 1988-89 Pointers...

LADIES FIFTH IN WWIAC

UWSP Sports Information

STEVENS POINT-WITH a "to lose" attitude, the UWSP women's volleyball team surprised more than just a few fans as they acquired a fifth place finish in the championship held at Berg Gym this past weekend.

"It was a finished game, which was why we played," said Coach Nancy Schoen. "I'm very pleased with how we played."

The Pointers went into the weekend seeded fourth, but ranged from it with a sixth place standing in the conference.

Butcher was credited with a goal later in the game, and Claes closed out the game away.

A faculty/non-faculty game, 15-15, 15-14 victory. Anne Corner lead the team with a 569 spiking percentage.

Things did get any easier for the Lady Pointers. In fact, the Pointers ended this game up by taking on number four seed Platteville.

The Lady Pointers played Platteville better than they did in the game, 1-2. In the second set of competition, the Lady Pointers did not play well, and the Lady Pointers did not as well as they did in the previous two games.

In the first game, they landed Platteville 3-2, while the Lady Pointers just couldn't get going as they lost to the championship runner-up, 5-3, 5-3.

The UWSP women's volleyball team did not have its best game, however, as they knocked off Superior in the fifth place game, 15-15, 15-14 to end the season with a victory.

The top servers for the Pointers were Tammy Kuenzer, who had 5 aces, and Claire Kastke who had 6. The top spikers were Court with 561 percentage against Oakshott and Jodie Geissler with 460, 450, and 750 against Superior, La Crosse and Platteville, respectively. Kelly Glazewski had a 428 average as a spiker against Platteville.

The top blocker for the team was Renee Bourget who had 3 solos and 5 assists overall. The top server for the team, with a remarkable service rate of 540.

"We were seeded on a very positive note, and hopefully this will give us some momentum going into next season."

The Lady Pointers ended the season with a 6-3 record in the WWIAC, and an overall record of 16-18.

FINAL CONFERENCE STANDINGS

1. White Water 8-5-1
2. 7-5-1 Eau Claire 8-3-7
3. Oakshott 7-6
4. La Crosse 5-8
5. Platteville 6-9
6. Superior 4-10
7. Stevens Point 3-11
8. River Falls 1-2
9. Stout 2-2

The first number, the number of points awarded to each team on its own record, and the second number, the number of points awarded to the team on the opposite of the championship, represents the point earned against the (final conference standings.)
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STEVEN'S POINT: The UWSP athletic department will give away a second semester tuition package at the Nov. 12 football game vs. Platteville.

The package, tuition and segregated fees, is worth $600.00. The lucky winner will be chosen from entry forms which will be distributed to students before the game. The winner, whose name will be announced at halftime, must be in attendance to claim the tuition package.

Game time is 2 p.m. at Goette Field.

For additional information call the athletic department at 346-3388.

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Of Pointer Football (Channel 29)

Pep Bands

The UWSP Basketball and Hockey teams have Pep Bands for this winter—built more memorable.

Your participation will be rewarded with a complimentary "Pep Band" shirt and free admission to home games. You need not be presently involved in band at UWSP. For more information contact Paul Doehler at 346-3388.

Ruggers Win

The Stevens Point Rugby Club fought the cold temperatures and still wound to pull out a 27-13 victory over UW-Milwaukee.

Point never trailed on their way to the win in their final match of the season.

Point jumped out to a 6-0 lead on a try by Tim "Shiner" Barnes. Barnes booted the ball down the field and was able to outrun the Milwaukee backers for the try. Todd "Freddie" Freddiekson added the conversion.

Fredrickson also added a penalty kick in the first half to extend the lead to nine.

Milwaukee put their first points on the board with a try but the conversion kick was wide to the left.

Mike "Clyde" Delain scored his first career try after he received a pass from Dan Vaughn and slipped into the try zone.

Milwaukee cut the lead to 13-6 by the half after scoring their second try of the day.

Jim "Ooch" Oshanski said, "They played us tough in the first half but we were able to wear them down in the second half."

Point scored early in the second half as Dean "Olive" Hammel broke loose to score a 17-8 lead.

Milwaukee scored their final try to cut the lead to five but that was the last time they would see the try zone. Jeff "Griep" Griepentrog came right back to put the match away as he broke through the would-be tacklers and scored.

Fredrickson added the conversion.

Hammel then scored the final try to make the score 27-13.

Point's J-Mac" Galbrith, for a ragtag team we had a ball of a season."

Point B-side was shut out as they lost to Milwaukee 14-0.

Point A-side ended the season at 3 and 2 while the B-side finished 4 and 1. Next for Point is the 13th Annual Artie Fest which is slated for Feb. 4.

More room for fun in 1991

By Gabrielle Wyant-Perillo

Approximately 50,000 grass square feet will be constructed adjacent to UWSP's Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics Building. The 16.8 million Health Enhancement Center is expected to begin next summer and will be completed in January of 1993.

The complex is being constructed in order to house classes for the UWSP wellness/health promotion curriculum, personal fitness and recreation activities.

By George Wyant-Perillo

Architects from Somerville Associates of Green Bay have designed the facility. The complex will face Fourth Avenue on the west side of the Quandt Gymnasium.

The designs for the center include a square aquatics facility. The aquatics area will include an eight lane pool which will be used for 25-yard or 50-meter races. A three-meter diving area will be included but separate from the racing section. The use of the pool is intended for physical education classes, recreational swimming and competitive swimming.

A second pool is also planned to be used as a lab facility. This smaller pool will be used for adapted physical education majors in working with handicapped children and adults.

Spectator bleachers will be built to seat 638 people and locker rooms will be built near the pool.

Within the center will be facilities for educational and recreational sport activities, including basketball and tennis. This section of the center will also house a six-lane, 187.5 meter track.

All students will have fitness/recreational activities available to them. An agreement is to be worked out in which students agree to pay a total cost of $1 million. Each student will be charged every semester until this debt is paid.

The first phase of the project will be major remodeling of the existing Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics Building.

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Progress Report on Schmeckle Deer Project

by Tim Bishop

Outdoors Editor

The deer tagging project being conducted on Schmeckle Reserve by members of the student chapter is still going strong.

The program involves the trapping of deer and the placement of radio collars on the animals in order to study their social structure, population size and migration patterns.

Trapping normally takes place during the winter months when the deer do not have as much food in the area as during the summer. The lack of food sources makes it easier to lure the animals into baited traps. Single gate clover traps are used. Once the deer enters the trap, the door closes behind it. The traps are composed of a platform with mesh sides. When the animal sees a person approaching to check the trap and attempts to flee, the trap collapses around it preventing possible injury to the animal.

Once the animal is trapped, the hunters, who have been trained, then determine which animals will be good to keep. Deer with any head injuries which can be repaired and even with the smaller antlers under the head would be released.

Continued on page...
Wilke to Assume Leadership Position

A faculty member at UWSP is the new president-elect of the North American Association for Environmental Education.

Rick Wilke, a professor and associate dean of the College of Natural Resources, will assume the leadership of the 1,000-member organization next summer at a meeting in Eden Park, Colo. His responsibilities until then, will be coordinate arrangements for the meeting.

The organization has members from every continent but primarily from the United States and Canada. Its primary goal is to promote the analysis and understanding of environmental issues and questions as a basis for effective education, problem-solving, policy-making, and management.

During its 17-year history, the association has provided support to individuals and groups engaged in environmental education, research, and service.

Wilke, who received his bachelor's and master's degrees from UWSP and a Ph.D. from Southern Illinois University, has been active in the association through most of its existence, having served five previous years on the board, a term as president of its elementary and secondary section and as association publications editor.

He also has chaired the Wisconsin Association for Environmental Education, served as vice chair of the National Commission on Research and Environmental Education and secretary of the Midwest Environmental Consortium. He has developed manuals in his field that have been used by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

Wilke, whose hometown is Manitowoc, has served on the UWSP faculty since 1975, having been largely responsible for the development of the Central Wisconsin Environmental Station as its first permanent director.

Large Harvest Expected For Gun Deer Season

RHINELANDER — If deer hunters thought last year was good, just wait until the nine-day season opens November 19.

DNR North Central District Wildlife Staff Specialist, Arlyn Loomans, says every indication he has points to a record harvest in the 16-county District.

Loomans bases his optimism on several factors including the fall archery season that will likely approach last year's record deer harvest, the large standing herd of available deer, especially in the north, and the large numbers of antlerless permits available in deer management units north of Highway 64.

So far, the bow deer season is running about six percent below last year, but I expect when the final numbers are in, we will be near the 1987 record of 19,024 deer," That, adds Loomans, looks well for firearm hunters during the nine-day season. "Deer are very plentiful north of Highway 64, where mild winters have kept deer mortality to a minimum. As a result, many northern deer management units are well over goals, and that, says Loomans, is reflected in the numbers of antlerless permits that have been issued for northern units such as 35, 38, and 39.

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Schmeckle Deer
from page 18

Search programs, there are no drugs used on the deer during the process. Besides being fitted with a transmitting device, the deer are also weighed and information about their age and general health is recorded.

One of the problems with the radio collars is that they cannot be used on fawns or bucks. Fawns will lose the collar because their necks will eventually outgrow them. Adult bucks cannot be collared because during the mating season their necks swell tremendously which will cause the collar to become loose. Instead, solar powered transmitters are clipped to their ears. There are two problems associated with the ear transmitters. First, they have a very limited range from which their signal may be received. Second, often times an ear transmitter will fall off the deer as it moves through areas of heavy brush.

This year trapping is scheduled to begin around Christmas. So far, in the past three deer have been tagged, but one was killed by a car, leaving two. It is hoped that six to eight deer in all will be tagged for study.

The estimated size of the heard in the Schmeckle area is 25-30 deer. Of these, four does will be tagged in order to study differences in wintering areas from bucks and also to help locate fawning sites. Incidentally, it should be known that the program is not connected in any way with the DNR and is entirely operated by the university.

The major problem facing the program is a lack of funding. In addition to a need to purchase new collars for tagging, (at a cost of approximately $160 each) the receiver must also be replaced.

"The old receiver is simply worn out," said Bob Sanders, student director of the program. "We obtained the unit used, and it had been used for a variety of projects. The new receiver will be used exclusively for the Schmeckle project and should last many years."

A new receiver will cost around $700. This combined with the cost of the new collars is well over the current amount of funding provided by the Student Government Association. It is hoped that new funds will be raised in order to make the program a continued success. Members of the program would like to thank Sentry Insurance who provide feed for the deer during the winter months.

DNR Urges Fire Care

RHINELANDER — Despite average amounts of precipitation this fall, fields and forests of north central Wisconsin remain very dry.

"Last summer's record breaking drought has left soil moisture levels 100% below normal across the District," said DNR North Central Forest Fire Staff Specialist Jim Miller. "Because of that, I'm asking deer hunters to be especially careful this season if they use fires in their camps for cooking or warming." Miller urges hunters to make sure that fires are absolutely extinguished, and make sure that the soil deep beneath the fire is free of any heat from the flames. Embers from smoldering debris can later reignite into flames even beneath the soil surface.

Miller also advises hunters to not let present conditions blind them into a false sense of security. "Even if there is snow on the ground, a fire can leave the soil beneath hot enough to reignite later if not properly put out. "This will be particularly important, as hunters will be travelling in areas not normally accessible, such as dried swamps, marshes, and bogs," said Miller.

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Point Beer
Immunization For Influenza

By Jim Zach, M.D.

The annual winter influenza season is not far away. Influenza is a viral respiratory infection. Symptoms include fever, chills, sore throat, runny nose, headache, muscle aches, cough and vomiting. Symptoms may take up to a week to subside.

Healthy young adults generally do not have problems recovering from influenza. Elderly people and those with certain medical conditions should receive an influenza immunization to protect them from the potentially serious complications that may result from these problems.

The Health Center will have a limited amount of influenza vaccine available. November is the preferred month for people to receive immunizations.

Those who should be immunized include older individuals, particularly those over age 65, because the risk of death with influenza increases with age. People of any age with serious and/or chronic heart, lung, or kidney diseases which require ongoing medical care should also be vaccinated. This would include people with diabetes, congenital heart disease, chronic asthma and heart attack survivors. People who are receiving immuno-suppressive medications such as corticosteroids or cancer therapy should be immunized. People who may transmit influenza to others in high risk groups such as people who help care for elderly or hospitalized patients should be immunized.

The influenza immunization provides only temporary protection. It needs to be repeated each year. In addition, the strains of virus causing influenza change from year to year. People who have a serious allergy to eggs should not be immunized because of the risk of a reaction.

Students wishing to be immunized should come to special immunization clinic hours, Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7:45 to 9:00 a.m. If you have questions call the Health Center, 564-4646.

The End of an Era?

by Peter Teska

In the last several years, the Malaysian government has changed some policies that will affect the UW-SP community. UW-SP is no longer a college that is accredited by Malaysia. This means that Malaya who are in the U.S. under a scholarship having to pay back their government if they choose Point. Only the wealthier Chinese Malaysians are still coming here.

The Malaysian government also has instituted a two-year college in their country which the students on scholarship attend. After completing these two years, the students can then come to the U.S. and complete their degree. At one time, several years ago, there were 30,000 Malaysians in colleges in the U.S.A. Today, that number has been greatly reduced.

In a recent interview, Fadilah Yahya, a state scholarship recipient, pointed out that in the last two years, there have been no new Malaysians (under scholarship) in Point. In the same interview, Gina Cao stated that the 16 Malaysians under scholarship currently, all of them will graduate by May.

Academic misconduct from page 4

A teacher imposing disciplinary actions must follow stringent rules. The instructor must promptly discuss the matter with the student. Then a written report must be prepared to inform the student, detailing the misconduct, notice of the student’s right to request a hearing, and a copy of the institutional procedures adopted to implement this section.

The process at this is a long, if not complicated, one. It includes conferences with an investigating officer, hearings in front of the academic misconduct hearing committee, and possible appeals or petitions to the chancellor.

For more information, contact Dan Groskopf, Academic Affairs Director.

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The price of the semester abroad is dependent on the fluctuating dollar rates, airline deregulation, tuition increases, and inflation here and abroad. Contact Dr. Bob Brown, Director of International Programs or Mr. Mark Koepke, assistant director for more information.

The Associated Students of Stevens Point is a fund that has been under the protection of Stevens Point for the past 40 years.

Sorority Seeks Recognition

By Stacy L. Hoyer

Alfa Omega Rho has an advisor and is now temporarily recognized by the University and is seeking permanent recog- nition. They have yet to get before IGC, SOURCE and SMA. They have roughly 30-35 members at this time, making them the largest sorority on our campus.

Alfa Omega Rho is now the Sister Sorority of the Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity. The letters chosen to represent this group symbolize both a new be- ginning for its members and its ties is to the original local fraternity that formed what is now Sigma Tau Gamma.

The reasons for becoming a part of this organization vary from member to member. Some of the key tasks of a founding organization include pulling together a constitu- tion, establishing the group’s mission and purpose and deciding the direction of the group. Many members wish to be involved with a campus or- ganization, others join for the lifelong friendships that often result.

Alpha Omega Rho will be active in community enhancement. The Association for Comm- unity Affairs (ACA) has recognized the new group’s enthus-iasm after receiving help from the members of Alpha Omega Rho with the “Very Special Arts” program held here on campus Oct. 30. The “Very Special Arts” learning experi- ence for the hearing impaired, emotionally disturbed, mentally retarded and children with learning disabilities. They were taught various arts, such as songwriting, painting and in- cluded a chance to create art of their own. Alpha Omega Rho will choose a charity which will re- ceive a percentage of any mon- ey earned at sorority fundrais- ers.

The advisor is Janet Dema, Hall Director of Neale Hall. Dema recently returned from Michigan State University, where she had the opportunity to ex- perience sorority culture which is bidding to go national at this time. “I believe in Greek Organiza- tions as an alternative to organ- ization to other groups on cam- pus,” said Dema. “I am really excited about this group, I already see quite a bit of commitment and I highly support students that form their own organizations,” said Dema.
CATCH THE HOT novembre 12

Attention White-tailed deer Nov. 12 at 8 pm. Join UAB sponslblllty"--can you say noons during and 7 p.m. and see David Swanson near future ? Don't know if you want to grab White caricatures in the book, pond. "And that's about it..." Watch jump into the hot, and a magnificent 10 pt. buck, whose hormones are raging to the point where he doesn't need to wear beer gog- gles to decide who his mate will be. Take particular notice to what the buck does when the doe be- comes alarmed and what the doe do when they are ap- proached by the young still muffin. It is obvious to see he is rip roaring and ready to romp. A great deal of knowledge can be shared. I encourage and recommend it to all who are interested in the white-tailed deer.

Sportman Ray 90-FM Jazzfest. 56 hours of continuous jam. Listen in and hear the 90-FM Jazzfest prize package, and album giveaways. Two end tables, $15 each. Call 341-6544.

90-FM General Staff meeting, Nov. 10, 9:00 and the 90-FM Jazzfest prize package, and album giveaways.

Go to The Encore Room at the University Center, Jazzfest Nov. 10, 9:00 and the 90-FM FM studio. Anyone who doesn't attend will be appointed as a student worker to the Bush administration. Be there!

The Affirmative Action Office is maintaining office hours in 301 Collins Classroom Center from 2:00 to 4:00 on Monday afternoons during this semester. If you have a question about a Search and Screen Committee, about gender equality and/or sexual harassment, this is an opportunity for you to talk to someone about it. If you wish to make a pre-arranged appointment, please call ext. 822 to make an appointment.

The Campus Activities Office has 3 student assistant openings for second semester.

You can be a star! UAB Alternative Sounds is looking for willing musicians, come- dians, or other performers to perform in our upcoming open mic. on Nov. 26. Sign up in the campus activities office by Nov. 18 or call Sandi XMI2 for more info.

Planning to get a job in the near future? Don't know how to search your let David Swanson help! Wed. Nov. 16, 7 p.m., PBR. Brought to you by UAB.

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Hey Mark, my parachute is red. What color is yours? Find out next Wednesday. Love, Roen.

Kojak says beware. The Li- byans are coming, Righteous! Happy Birthday to you, Happy Birthday to you! Happy Birthday to you. Have a happy day! Buckhead

It'sFloppy's birthday! Say hello to Dave Panetti: he's 32! Beanie. Have a great birthday, you old man! I love you! Happy Birthday David T. Panetti

Another one to the man who doesn't wear underwear, just in case the other one isn't here. I hope that we eventually can take our trip to Mt. I turn out that X-mas break will be the perfect time after all--it works out. Looking forward to lunch today--see ya at 1. J.

Tuesday I let's heffy's then brushier's one of these weekends--real soon! just for us, peppy dawn Way to go P.J. Monroy! C U at the movies. D & D Bobbie, What do green m & W have? Rocks & Rod and Spandex have in common? Well, they all come together on Sat. Nov. 5 in the Encore when interface raises the roof with a great brand of classic and curent rock. Bring a green M&M, your USBP and get in for $1.30. Johnny Ray
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