

THE POINTEUR

VOLUME 32 NO. 7
OCTOBER 27, 1988

*"Strong Stance" by Pete Hite
Gallery Show Article on pg. 3*

EDITORIAL

Discrimination toward students

by Name Withheld

Guest Editorial

If you are a student at UWSP, you may have experienced discrimination by the community. If you have been lucky so as not to encounter any type of discrimination as yet, they you are probably one of the few students who have not. But believe it or not, there is discrimination going on.

Discrimination takes place in many areas and in various forms. However, the most obvious one is in house renting. In this area, discrimination is even established in a certain hierarchy. If you are a white student, for instance, your chances of falling victim to it are less than if you were a black American. A black American has less chance of being discriminated than a foreign student, specifi-

cally an African.

How does one explain the fact that presently there are two Africans who have been looking for an apartment for the past three months and up to now they are still struggling? "There are no apartments" you might tell me. Then what do you have to say to the fact that every day the Stevens Point Journal carries a lot of rental advertisements on housing and many signs of "For Rent" across the entire city?

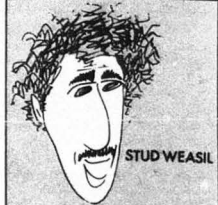
A friend of mine told me that the average period white Americans will look for an apartment is between three days and two weeks. Yet, to his bitterness, as a Nigerian married to an American, it took them a month to find an apartment. If the wife called, places would be available but if they showed up for an appointment as an entire family or with any of the chil-

dren, then the place would be unavailable. Is this the freedom that the American nation is proud of? Freedom to discriminate and subject others to frustration?

I personally have fallen victim of this disgraceful treatment. For a month and a half I have been in search of an apartment, but my foreign accent and my color acted as a basis for rejection, until I decided to ask my white American friends to help me in finding an apartment. After making an appointment one day - with a certain landlord through my friend, we went to see him and he was so upset upon realizing that the person who was interested in the apartment was me and not my friend. "Is it your job to bring people around?" he asked my friend. Then after a moment, my

friend asked him why some landlords discriminate. He decided to be honest with us for whatever reason. "Sometimes landlords do not want to discriminate but they have to consider other tenants. If they say that they do not want a black person in the building, then a landlord is left with no alternative but to turn that person down because he does not want to lose other tenants," he told us. I was shocked, and surprised at how shallow-minded some landlords are.

Is it fair to humiliate other people this way? What difference does it make whether someone is white, black, green, yellow, American, Asian or African? As students do they not have a right to housing? Do landlords have a right to discriminate against them? I do not think so.



STUD WEASIE

Your palms are sweaty. You have a lump in your throat. Your tongue is dry. You're feeling faint. There you are, sitting across from the woman of your dreams.

One night last week, when you were feeling particularly bold, you asked her out, and much to your amazement, she said yes.

LIFE IN THE SLOW LANE

(As it turned out, she had secretly been lusting after you also). She is far and away the most beautiful woman you've ever seen in your life. She has an incredible smile, a great personality, she's intelligent, she's fun to be with, and she wears skirts and blouses made by L.L. Bean. She's everything you spent your high school years dreaming about.

Despite your severe case of nervous-cotton mouth, you have managed to utter a few fairly charming remarks. She seems to be having a good time. In fact, things couldn't be going any better—it's love at first sight—you hear a chorus of angels singing from behind the bar. You are sure—more sure than you've ever been about anything in your life—that she is Miss Right.

But then it happens ... you tell a particularly funny joke, she begins to laugh, she leans back in her chair, tilts her head back, and that's when you see it: the largest, most gigantic, humongous booger you've ever seen is hanging out of her left nostril. She smiles at you, and although you're trying your best not to look at the snot-ball, you feel compelled to stare at it ... No, no, no, you tell yourself: DO NOT look at it. She asks if something's wrong. The pain and misery is showing on your face, but you just can't tell her. She laughs again, and now with every breath it's swinging back and forth, like a teetherball hanging from a rope. You're feeling nauseous, but you just can't get up the gumption to tell the woman of your dreams—the most perfect, most beautiful of all of God's creations—that there is a gargantuan ball of snot hanging from the end of her nose.

Continued pg 18

Economic option: 'The good farm'

by Rick Tracy

Guest Editorial

During the past few years, America's small family farms have had to face the most difficult economic challenges in decades. Declining crop prices, huge cuts in federal aid, and an extended drought have forced thousands of farmers to go bankrupt or sell the family farm.

This summer's drought forced many of Wisconsin's farmers to abandon farming, and in many cases, leave the land they love. These people can no longer feel the bond of man to the earth, to Wisconsin, in the tangible, nurturing way they knew. The financial struggle for independence has led people to work odd jobs in addition to farming all day, to cut and sell the woodlots on their land, and to subdivide their acreage and 'sell out'.

The stresses associated with poverty in any area often con-

tribute to increased alcohol and drug use. Illegal means are sometimes turned to for supplementary income and in the case of many of Wisconsin's farmers and rural residents this includes the cultivation of marijuana.

It is estimated by law enforcement officials that marijuana is Wisconsin's number one cash crop, exceeding corn. This is despite tough legislation like the new zero-tolerance law just passed which provides for stiff penalties for possession of even a small amount of marijuana. Large raids this summer which yielded tons of marijuana in Wisconsin were the result of intense efforts on the part of federal, state, and local agents and the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources.

The lure to grow still exists for several reasons. The user can supply himself with marijuana and possibly supply friends and make a tax-free profit as well. The grower can

see to it that his crop is of high quality and that it survives the growing season and reached maturity.

Just one large plant could supply the grower with a pound or more of marijuana so a large conspicuous crop is not necessary for profitability. The large operations uncovered each year in Wisconsin are the exception to the rule and small scale growers produce the bulk of the yearly crop.

The small farmer has an economic option, albeit illegal, to bankruptcy or poverty. The cultivation of a small crop in the old world, nurturing tradition of the 'good farm' could cause the flow of millions of dollars from the huge group of consumers demanding marijuana to divert. The current could change from an outward rush toward other countries and organized crime, to a steady trickle back into the local system of hard-working individuals.

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LETTERS

Re: Jeff See and the Grunt's Eye View

Dear Editor,

It seems to me we need a "Females Unite" organization on this campus. I thought sexism went out with the sixties - about the time most of you were born, and I am appalled to find it at UWSP in 1988. Jeff See and Smith Hall (one wing) are allegedly using an 'Ugly Stick' to judge the residents' taste in women. (Even if the idea is only a joke, the humor itself is ugly.)

How about it, gals? Don't you think a boycott of Smith Hall (one wing) is in order? At the very least, it would encourage a certain change in attitudes toward women that these boys seem to have. If any of you visit Smith Hall (one wing) after reading Jeff's article (in the October 13 issue of the Pointer), then I would suggest a class in self-enhancement and self-esteem for you.

Rose Mary Korbisch
(a female student)

Dearest Pointer,
Ditch the "Grunt's Eye View" column, please I'm nauseous.
Thankyou,
Kyle L. White

The issues

To The Pointer,

I am assuming you, the readers, are intelligent people. I am also taking the liberty in assuming that you are all aware of the upcoming state and national election, Tuesday, November 8. After hearing for the 487th time that a person doesn't know the candidates or the issues I decided to become an informer. The information that follows on POINTER PAGE 4 is what the candidates support and in some cases; voting and legislation activities. The 6th floor of the LRC is the main source for the facts to follow. The National Student Registration Drive and candidates literature for those who have yet to hold office. Thanks must be extended to the staff member of the LRC who led me through the maze of Bills, Acts and indices.

I would hope that the candidates for president are well known as well as their positions.

I withheld the party affiliation because I feel it is the issues that count not the party.

For all of you that read the issues on Page 4, cannot use the excuse, "I do not know the candidates or the issues. The LRC is the place to go and find out who supported bills on your own priority list. The staff of the 6th floor is more than willing to help you out. For those too busy or possibly, lazy, you have a base to vote on. Of course, you could always move to Cuba or Moscow.

Jennifer Varsik

Lifestyles of the poor and addicted Part II Detoxification by CHIP

Are you sick and tired of being sick and tired? Many or all of us have aberrations of self which leave a feeling of impotency. You don't have to know the definition of normality, rather abnormality, to know you have a problem. Admitting your fault(s) is easy, whereas doing something about it isn't. Pete S. knew he had a problem with cocaine and alcohol and he CHOSE to correct it. He checked himself into a 28-day drug and alcohol rehabilitation program.

What was the goal of the program?

"The goal of the program was to recuperate myself into normal, everyday living. I strongly believe that what I was going

through was abnormal. The long term intention of this is to become clean and serene. Serenity is being able to live with yourself, having peace of mind, being able to sleep at night without feelings of guilt. The guilt I feel is something I would not want to admit to you or anyone else other than a sponsor."

A sponsor is a person, usually a priest, pastor or counselor involved in the fifth step of recovery from addiction, which is: "Admit to God (generally a Power greater than ourselves), to ourselves and to another human being the exact nature of our wrongs." Accomplishing this step is an integral part when achieving serenity.

The program is run by counselors who are recovered addicts themselves, so they

know how to relate. They establish a list of rules. Such as no using during the treatment, no smoking, radios, televisions or books dealing with drugs in the rooms, and no visitors calling after certain hours. All carry with them one punishment - - expulsion from the program. The rules are necessary and focus all energies on learning and recovery.

I asked Pete to describe an average day at the hospital. "We'd get up by seven, and have breakfast at eight. At nine we were assigned jobs. They'd set these jobs up (setting up chairs, making coffee, cleaning) because a lot of addicts never finished anything on their own. It gives you a sense of accomplishment when you're done."

"After breakfast and chores we had group therapy, one of the most important aspect of it (the program). I felt real corny at first because these people were opening up to me. I finally did open up and told them my story. You had to have your spouse or whatever write you a letter describing how you acted while using. I never looked at it on paper like that and for two hours everybody in our group cried. "After that you would receive constructive feedback. Someone would tell you their story and how they handled it and you would just work out your problems through therapy."

"At noon we'd have lunch and after that we'd have lectures, ranging from assertiveness to goals, to sponsorship, to films on drugs and alcohol."

"After that we'd have occupational therapy which were stress classes. They teach you how to relax because most alco-

holics and addicts are real jumpy and giddyish." (Throughout the interview Pete couldn't keep his hands still.)

"After that we'd have supper and every night we'd have either an A.A. or N.A. meeting. My first meeting was two hours long. At this point I didn't think I was going to make it. My counselor told me something which to this day still works. She said instead of watching the clock and wondering when I was going to get out of there, concentrate on what the person is saying. Ever since then I get something out of what every single person says."

"That was the end of our day. During free time we were allowed to go outside, have a cigarette, walk around, get some exercise."

Of what the program has done for him, Pete had to say this: "My spiritual faith has quadrupled ten times. My feelings of these people (counselors) are they can be real a....., but they're only trying to help you. And if you're not there to accept their help then you might as well get the hell out of there, and they will tell you that..."

On the Cover

By Sally Clanton

"A nice mix" of paintings, photographs, sculpture and other artworks will be included in Wisconsin '88, annual state-wide exhibition, which opens Sunday (Oct. 30) at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point's Edna Carsten Gallery.

Gallery director Renee Gouaux says the show of 60 pieces by 44 artists from throughout the state represents a variety of different types of work. The public is invited to attend the opening reception on Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the gallery of the Fine Arts Center. The show will continue through Nov. 23. Award winners will be announced on the day of the opening.

Juror Sheila Miles, curator of exhibitions at the Yellowstone Art Center in Billings, Mont., will give an informal talk about the show at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 15 in the gallery. It is open to the public without charge.

Miles refers to the jurying process as "an art of itself, but

a terribly presumptuous act. In spite of all the efforts to be objective and consistent, the art itself demands the juror to be subjective. The work selected for this exhibition, therefore, is a result of a sort of generalized academic search...that satisfies some of the questions we ask of art. Also, of the art that I picked...all of it moved me in some way."

Miles, whose work was featured in this year's opening exhibition at the Carsten Gallery, teaches art at Eastern Montana College. She has been the director and curator of the Provincetown (Mass.) Art Association and Museum, a resident artist at the Custer County Art Center in Miles City, Mont., and curator of the fine arts gallery at Montana State University. She has shown her work throughout the country.

On the afternoon of the 15th, Miles will present a slide lecture about her own work. People interested in attending may call the gallery at 346-4787



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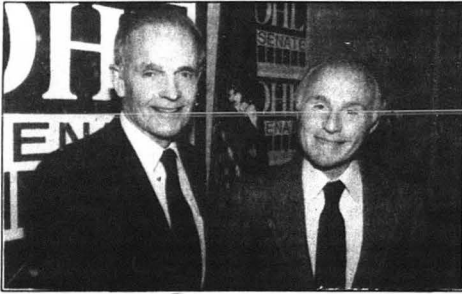


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SHIPPYS II

NEWS



Retiring U.S. Senator William Proxmire endorses Herb Kohl in the race to fill his seat in the senate.

Proxmire Endorses Kohl in Senate Bid

Retiring U.S. Senator William Proxmire has endorsed Democratic candidate Herb Kohl in the race to fill his seat in the U.S. Senate.

Proxmire and Kohl made the announcement in a series of press conferences in Milwaukee, Green Bay, Wausau and Eau Claire.

Proxmire said that Kohl's refusal to accept special interest money from political action committees led him to endorse Kohl.

"One head of a political action committee recently was quoted as saying that, 'When I

make a contribution to a candidate for my PAC, I buy legislation,'" Proxmire said. "That means that when PACS contribute to candidates, they're getting what they want, not what's in the best interest of the country. Of course, whatever PAC has the most money, will have the most influence.

"Herb Kohl will be an independent Senator, as I have been, who will cast every vote based on merit and merit only," Proxmire said. "That's the kind of representation we need in Washington. I am happy to endorse him and I hope that

voters will send him to Washington as my replacement."

Kohl says his opponent, Susan Engeleiter, will receive up to \$1 million from special interest groups before the campaign is over.

Kohl said that he felt that Proxmire's was the most important endorsement in the race.

"Bill Proxmire has been a great Senator for Wisconsin and has become an institution in the U.S. Senate," Kohl said. "Filling his seat will not be an easy task, but I'll work hard to continue his traditions of independence in Washington."

The issues

Continued from pg 3

State Representatives

Ray Farrell - He is a former high school teacher of economics, history and government. He is the owner of Central Wisconsin Copy Center and chair of the Governor's Small Business Council - Economic Development.

Issues: Ray Farrell supports the following ideas: Property tax relief, reduction of property taxes, controlling state spending and developing an economic atmosphere that promotes the creation of small businesses.

Stan Gruszynski - He is currently a State Representative and has been for the past four years.

Issues: Stan Gruszynski has coauthored many bills, too many to list or that you would want to read. A few of his bills: The Asbestos Control Act, a plan to manage and clean up asbestos in public schools and buildings occupied by public employees; The Relief Out Reach Program, drought relief for farmers program; Wisconsin Main Street Program, fosters small business development. Gruszynski also has gone on record supporting stricter penalties for jail escapees, medical assistance to certain low income persons and improved water fowl habitat.

State Senators

Lee Breeze - A former paper mill worker and union member, who was later elected to the Neokosa School Board and the Wood County Board of Supervisors.

Issues: Lee Breeze supports continuing the development of a small business climate, lowering state spending and tax rates, property tax relief for family farms and tax laws that encourage the family farm. Also, other sources have to be found to fund education at all levels and programs monitoring acid rain and ground water quality need to be developed.

David Helbach - He has been a Wisconsin Legislator for the past ten years. **Issues:** Co-authored the Asbestos Control Act, Co-authored an amendment that would increase pesticide ground water fees, supports a health plan that assists the medically uninsured person,

and supports a plan that creates a safer environment for children in day care.

United States Congress

Kevin Hermening - He is currently President of Hermening and Associates and has served twice on an executive political committee.

Issues: Hermening has gone on record supporting the following concepts: increasing job opportunities through retraining and incentives, increasing export outlets for farmers, non-socialized agricultural policies, one-year freeze on federal spending (except for social security), reduction of federal growth in spending to the level matching 80% rate of inflation, monitoring acid rain and ground water quality.

United States Senate

David Obey - He has been in state legislation for many years.

Issues: He supports the Harkin-Gephardt Save the Family Farm Act, the majority of the Gramm-Rudman Act, controlling taxation and federal spending, programs that monitor acid rain, and equal education for all children.

Susan Engeleiter - She has spent 12 years as a state legislator and is an attorney at law.

Issues: Engeleiter supports stricter penalties for the abusers in domestic violence, a plan for collective bargaining under state employment relations;

National Issues: Reduction of federal deficit, ensuring Wisconsin gets its fair share of federal funding, and a strong and efficient approach to federal defense spending.

Herb Kohl - He is currently the owner of the Milwaukee Bucks and was the founder of the Kohl's food and department stores.

Issues: Kohl supports the following concepts: a bilateral moratorium on all nuclear weapons tests, overall reduction of defense spending, the reauthorization of the Clean Air Act, a cabinet level director of drug policy, insure equal education at all levels for all students, expand student loans and child care centers in the work place.

Protective Service Staff shows promise

By John Anderson

Contributor

A group of students hired to help keep order on campus is showing promise as an effective means of dealing with a personnel shortage in the protective service staff of UWSP.

Only in operation a few weeks, the student patrol has been responsible for thwarting a theft in a residence hall, spotting participants involved in the vandalism of cars in a campus parking lot and nipping problems in the bud by securing numerous doors and windows that had been left unlocked.

"Just by their being visible and moving around the university is an important crime deterrent," observed Don Burling, director of UWSP's Office of Protective Service.

The patrol was organized with four members, each of whom spend about 20 hours per week on the job. "I'd like to see us eventually have eight people, so we could increase our coverage on busy nights," Burling added.

Patrollers wear jackets with special patches to identify themselves and are equipped only with flashlights, two-way radios, and keys for buildings. One or two of them can be found most nights on a 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. shift.

"Their job is essentially to observe and report so our offi-

cers can follow up," Burling explained.

Burling said the students are instructed not to get involved in physical confrontations but instead report to the regular employees when problems are spotted.

Some of their assignments include tasks the regular protective service officers have limited time to pursue, such as door checks and foot patrol.

Debbie Meyer-Roehl, a 12-year veteran of the staff, is coordinating the patrol and training its members. Burling said she has studied in detail a well established student patrol system at the state university in Moorhead, Minn., and similar operations elsewhere.

In Wisconsin, UW-Oshkosh is in the process of developing a student patrol. UW-Parkside hires students to receive formal police training and then be official members of its force.

Though new to the patrol, the student staffers have impressive credentials for their jobs, Meyer-Roehl reported. One is recently out of the U.S. Navy with experience in the Persian Gulf, another has experience as a security officer in New York, another has been on the auxiliary police force in Wausau, and the fourth has previously been a radio dispatcher for the UWSP protective service office.

UW System President visits UWSP Nov. 3

President Shaw will be on campus Nov. 3 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. His itinerary is as follows:

9-10 a.m., meet with Cabinet, Chancellors Conf. Rm.

10-11 a.m., meet with Faculty Executive Committee, Chancellors Conf. Rm.

11:10-11:50 a.m., meet with Student Government, Frank Lloyd Wright Lounge, U.C.

Noon-1:15 p.m. Luncheon and address to Univ. Associates Community, and university per-

sons, Wisconsin Rm., U.C.

1:15-1:30 p.m. available to media, Wisconsin Rm.

1:30-2:30 p.m., Distributed Computing-AT&T, Exec. Briefing Rm, Science Bldg.

If you would like to attend the luncheon, please make a reservation before Oct. 28 by calling University Relations, ext. 2481. The cost is \$5.50. If you do not wish to participate in the luncheon, you may come for his address which will begin at 12:30 p.m.

Roland Juhnke, director of personnel services at UWSP believes involvement in the patrol will be of interest to students in the university's environmental law enforcement program and other related disciplines as a means of gaining practical experience.

Meanwhile, Juhnke and Burling are relieved the new program is logging successes. The protective service unit has been plagued with budget problems that have visited all departments of the university in recent years. The result has been cutbacks in staff; hence, the necessity, in the two administrators' estimation, for the patrol.

Their idea, however, was not well received in all quarters. When they announced their plans for the patrol last spring, the Wisconsin State Employees Union objected. State President Martin Bell came to campus to voice opposition in a news conference.

"We can pay for two and one half hours of partol time with the students for every hour of service we get from a regular employee," Burling explained.

The patrol is emerging as the status of crime on college and university campuses is a topic of national debate following the publication of a survey by the newspaper, "USA Today."

Burling said he gave a detailed account of his department's records to the paper but regrets that the questions were not more specific. As a result, he explained, there appears to be a vast difference in the way institutions responded. "The study could be comparing apples to oranges," he charged.

Burling counted every incident report for 1987, which included calls made in response to many non-criminal activities such as individuals falling on the ice and fire alarm misfunctions. UWSP had 1,066 incident reports for the year, all of which were put in a "total crime" column in "USA Today." Added Burling, "That just wasn't the case here."

At some schools, many of the crimes occurring on campuses are included only in statistics maintained by the police de-

Continued on pg. 6

AIDS: A Reality in Stevens Point

by Susan M. Hanson
News Contributor

The topic of AIDS is universally known and discussed in 1988, but statistics continue to increase in the Stevens Point area.

Wisconsin Department of Health has recorded that by September 1, 19 AIDS cases were tested positive. Of the 19, 13 have already died. These recorded statistics are based on the division of Wisconsin into several regions, Stevens Point being located in the northern.

I recently spoke with Jane Shaurett, an AIDS tester in Stevens Point and found that the testing process is not a one appointment program. Persons being tested for the disease must first make a testing date,

followed by results and counseling dates.

No names are used throughout this procedure. Each patient is given a number over the phone and kept anonymous.

Though Shaurett wouldn't comment on the number, she did state that several U.W.S.P. students have been tested through the clinic.

I was curious to how accurate the Wisconsin statistics were and found that it is almost impossible to be 100% accurate because numerous persons being tested for AIDS travel to different regions so that confidentiality would be guaranteed.

Other than sex and dirty needles, blood transfusions are another way the disease can be acquired. The American Red

Cross, when making their donor runs, sends every pint of blood to Madison where it is screened for both AIDS and hepatitis. If a donor's blood tests positive in Madison it is then sent to Illinois where it is retested several times.

Carol Feldkamp, a worker for American Red Cross, stated that if final AIDS results occur, the donor receives a registered letter from the state saying so.

AIDS is a disease that in 10 years is supposed to affect one person in every U.S. family. Just one estimation, only you can control AIDS in your life.

For more information on campus Dr. Zach at the University Health Center is available by appointment. If you're interested in having an AIDS test, call 345-5350, all calls will remain anonymous.

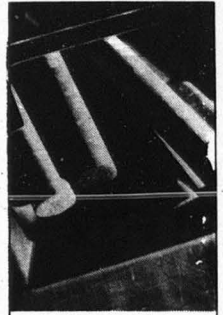
SGA

Vote 88

RJ Porter
SGA

On November 8th, this country will not only elect a new president, but we, the people, will elect senators, representatives, assemblymen, sheriffs and others. It is important for all eligible people to vote. There are many people in the world who are represented by unfair or unjust individuals or groups. Your vote can make the difference!

Oct. 26th was the last date to officially register. If you wish to vote, find out what ward you are in by calling the city clerk or call the SGA office. On election day, bring two forms of identification with you. Also bring proof of where you have lived for at least the past ten days, e.g., an envelope addressed to you. You can officially register and vote. Know the candidates and issues. Be Americans, be proud and VOTE!!!



Pack of Lies.

The Great American Smokeout. Nov. 17.



Presidential Campaign Issues

UAB

By Renu Razdan

UAB "Issues and Ideas" team member

A very important night is coming on Wednesday, November 2. The state chairs of the Democratic and the Republican parties will be on the UWSP campus to speak on their party's position on the various issues. Suellen Albrecht is the state chair of the Democratic party and Senator Donald Stitt is the state chair of the Republican party. The informative discussion will start at 7:00 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center. The moderator is SGA president, Brenda Leahy. This event is being sponsored by UAB "Issues and Ideas" and SGA.

The program will begin with each speaker making an opening statement for five minutes.

Then, the speakers will be asked to discuss their party's position on the following issues: economy, defense, education, family issues (such as abortion and prayer in school), environmental, and foreign affairs. Each speaker will be given five minutes to discuss each of the topics listed above. Closing statements will be three minutes each, after this, the floor will be opened to the audience for questions.

This is not a debate. Neither of these people is running for an office. This is a chance to find out where the two parties stand on the issues. The session is ideally timed for the undecided voters. If you are undecided, this is your chance to hear what the party's positions are on the various issues.

On November 8 we will be electing a person whose policies will affect everyone for the next four years. So, if you have even

the slightest doubt in your mind, this session may help you to finally decide who to vote for.

Unfortunate destruction

by Brenda Boutin
Senior Editor

We have all heard of the unfortunate destruction of the nearly irreplaceable statue that stands in front of the Stevens Point fire station.

It is a crying shame that two UWSP students had to vandalize the valued piece of art.

Because of the vandalism, much is being done in Stevens Point to aid in the restoration of the statue and mainly a fund raising drive started on October 18 and sponsored by WSPO and Bank One, both of Stevens Point.

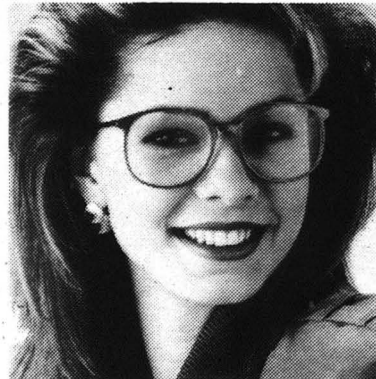
Vic Bannon of WSPO are in charge of this venture. Donations are being taken both at the radio station at 500 Division and at Bank One on Main Street - payable to Bank One.

As of Monday, October 23, \$970 had been donated. A major portion of that came from Golden Sands Home Builders Association who contributed \$500 to the fund. Other major contributors have been the Stevens Point Jaycees who gave \$300 and Dave's Body Shop who pledged \$100 and have also challenged other body shops to match or beat the \$100.

Much funding will be needed to help restore the statue which has been in Stevens Point since 1895. It is one of 24 in the world and one of ten in the United States.

There is a national search being done at the present time for anyone or any company that can restore the statue. A major lead at this time is a man in St. Louis.

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Continued from pg 6

partment of those cities.

Burling notes that the "USA Today" question about violent crimes was specific and the results show that UWSP is, by comparison with other state campuses, one of the safer institutions. It ranked fourth among 13 Wisconsin schools included in that question.

In the meantime, Meyer-Roehl intends to sell the university on the value of the student patrol as an effective support group for the regular staff. But she emphasized that any additions in the program should not be done at the expense of the full-time staff.

Several years ago, the university had a group of students patrolling the campus to fulfill requirements for an environmental law enforcement class. Meyer had some involvement with the group but said it didn't continue, in part, because it was not coordinated with the protective services office schedules.

Lecture Hall Dedicated to Former Physics Professor

The UWSP will name a lecture hall in its Science Building in tribute to the late Monica I. Bainter who taught physics on campus 33 years.

A brief dedicatory ceremony will be held in the facility at 4:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28. A reception will follow in the adjacent lobby. The public is invited to attend.

UWSP is sponsoring the program in conjunction with a meeting on campus of the Wisconsin Section of the American Association of Physics Teachers. Bainter had been affiliated with the section throughout its existence.

Chancellor Philip Marshall will make the official dedication and physics professors Allen Blocher and Jagdish Chander will give reminiscences of the life and career of Bainter. Francis Schmitz, chair of the

physics and astronomy department, will be the master of ceremonies.

Memorabilia pertaining to Bainter's 50-year career in education will be displayed.

The hall was constructed in the mid-1970's as part of a major addition to the original Science Building. It has tiered seating for about 160 people and is used for many of the larger physics and astronomy classes offered at the University. A companion lecture hall on the west side of the lobby was named in honor of longtime registrar Gilbert W. Faust about the time that facility opened.

The UWSP Facilities Naming Committee, chaired by Assistant Chancellor Helen Godfrey, recommended the honor for Bainter based on a request from her departmental colleagues.

Bainter who died in March at age 78, taught at UWSP from 1947 to 1980, part of which time she may have been the only woman serving as the chair of a physics department at a public college or university in this country. Nearly a half century ago, she was the only woman serving as principal of a senior high school in Wisconsin. Her post was in New Richmond.

Long an advocate for the development of nuclear energy, she had her initial involvement with it early in her career while doing research on and measurements of radiation and its application in the treatment of cancer at Mayo Clinic in Roches-

ter, Minn. As a graduate student and instructor at UW-Madison, she was involved during World War II in the Manhattan Project that produced the Atomic Bomb.

Among the recognition she received were the Woman of Achievement Award given in 1982 by the Atomic Industrial Forum, a national organization; inclusion of her biography with 89 other notable state women in the book, "Wisconsin Women: A Gifted Heritage," published by the American Association of University Women; the Outstanding Alumna Award from the College of St. Teresa in Winona, Minn., and the Distinguished Service Citation from the American Association of Physics Teachers.

Her unwavering support of nuclear energy put her in the center of major controversies. In 1979, then Gov. Lee S. Dreyfus appointed her to the Wisconsin Public Commission, but before the State Senate voted on the question of confirmation, there was an accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant in Pennsylvania. Her comments in defense of the situation were used to force her to withdraw her appointment.

However, the publicity generated during the flap resulted in her being included on a national speakers' bureau and a regular contributor on energy matters for Wisconsin Public Radio.

The meeting during which the hall will be dedicated will attract about 100 high school, college, and university physics teachers from across the state.

Peace Corps

by Kelly Berg
News Contributor

You are about to journey to new lands, helping to bring about world peace. You will participate in alleviating some of the problems affecting the developing world—problems like hunger, illiteracy, and lack of technology. You are now in the Peace Corps.

Today, there are about 6,000 volunteers in over 60 countries, and over 127,000 return volunteers, according to Patti Segal and Catherine Gantz, Minnesota area recruiters.

So what's it all about? What does it take to be in the Peace Corps? The first step is to apply. Applications should be sent in approximately nine months ahead of time. It generally takes three to six months to go through the system. This includes an intense hour-long interview with a recruiter.

Next step is placement. The Peace Corps needs volunteers in the areas of soils, biology, natural resources, teaching, business, health professionals, and skilled tradespeople. Applicants can indicate preferences as well as places they do not wish to serve; no one is assigned to a place they do not want to go. However, a volunteer must possess a skill needed by that country to serve there.

First, there is intensive training with 15 to 60 volunteers for 8 to 14 weeks. An in-depth study of the culture and traditions of the host country, as well as the native language, occurs during this time. Volunteers are then placed either alone or with a partner into a village. There is always someone within walking or biking distance from the village.

Upon completion of an assignment, the volunteer will receive up to \$4800 readjustment allowance. During service, travel, health care, insurance, housing, monthly living expenses (food, clothing, etc.), and six weeks vacation are paid by the Peace Corps. Many student loans are also deferrable while in the Peace Corps.

"I gained more than I gave. It not only makes you more of a global person, it also helps build confidence in knowing you can do a lot of things," stated Segal.

Of her relationships with the volunteers and people of her village, Catherine Gantz said, "There's a special bonding that you can't have here. It's an experience you don't gain in the U.S. or a classroom."

Both Gantz and Segal stressed that although the Peace Corps is not a contract, it is a commitment. If you are not willing or able to complete the two years, there are some new Associate Volunteer Programs that have been designed to allow these individuals a chance to help.

For more information, call (800) 328-8282 or write to: Peace Corps, 212 Third Avenue, South Room 104, Minneapolis, MN 55401

Albrecht, Stitt Discuss Presidential Campaign Issues

The chairs of Wisconsin's two major political parties will discuss issues in the presidential campaign during a joint appearance Nov. 2 at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Suellen Albrecht, who heads the state's Democrats, and State Senator Donald Stitt, leader of the state Republicans, will

discuss the economy, defense spending, education, environment and foreign affairs in a program that will begin at 7 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center.

The event, open to the public, is being jointly sponsored by the UW-SP Student Government Association and University Activities Board.



PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN ISSUES

Wednesday, Nov. 2
7:00 p.m.
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University Center
UWSP

Join the state chairs of the Democratic and Republican Parties, Suellen Albrecht and Senator Stitt in a Discussion of Issues Critical to this years election.

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SPORTS

UW-SP vs UW-Stout

By Jimmy Cullen

Pointer Football

The UW-Stevens Point football team has earned itself a tie with the UW-Oshkosh Titans (who they play this Saturday at 1:00) for third place in the WSUC with another impressive offensive-minded game which had our Pointers gain 581 total yards en route to a 41-23 victory over UW-Stout. The Pointers gained 460 of these yards through the air, and for the third consecutive week rushed for more than 100 yards as 121 yards were gained by running the ball. The 561 yards gained against UW-Stout is the third highest in the school's history.

The Pointers took the opening kickoff and, as they have done much of this season, marched down the field with authority and threatened to score. Although David Schneider had a field goal attempt of 28 yards blocked on this possession, he would later in the game make field goals of 26 and 25 yards.

The Blue Devils then took over possession of the football on their own 20-yard line, and after a gain of one yard and a

loss of eight yards on a quarterback sack, they quick-punted the ball on third down. The punt covered 50 yards, and Point promptly took over possession of the ball at its 37-yard line. From there, Pointer QB Kirk Baumgartner completed five of six passes and Jim Mares rushed two times, one of which was a two-yard carry for a touchdown, and a 7-0 Pointer lead.

The Blue Devils came right back and drove 52 yards, but our defense stopped them, so they had to settle for a field goal of 38 yards.

The remainder of the first quarter saw both teams punt the ball, but the second quarter for the Pointers was reminiscent of the fourth quarter against UW-Superior, scoring three TDs and a field goal to demoralize the Blue Devils and take a 31-9 lead into the locker room at halftime. Point scored on four of their first six possessions of the second quarter to account for their 31 points, while allowing the Blue Devils only one TD, and stopping them on the two-point conversion try.

After Schneider started the scoring for our Pointers with a field goal, Theo Blanco (who missed last week's game but is near 100 percent healthy now) scored a TD midway through the second quarter to cap a 72-yard scoring drive for our Pointers. Blanco finished the game with nine receptions for 81 yards. Kurt Soderberg intercepted a pass for our Pointers on UW-Stout's next possession, and after an incomplete pass, Baumgartner (who completed 31 of 60 passes for 460 yards) hit Don Moehling for a TD which covered 44 yards. The two-point conversion succeeded and UWSP opened a 24-3 lead.

UW-Stout scored its only points of the second quarter after that, but Point answered when Mares (who rushed for 126 yards on 29 carries) scored his second TD of the day on a one-yard run. Baumgartner completed three consecutive passes to set up the score, a 23-yard pass to Moehling and two passes to Blanco which resulted in gains of 16 and 13 yards, respectively. This was an important scoring drive for the Pointers because UW-Stout could have had a little momentum heading into halftime, but in-

stead UWSP decided to take advantage of the one minute remaining on the clock and build their lead.

Although the Pointers allowed the Blue Devils to gain almost 500 yards on offense, the aggressive play of the defense helped cause the Blue Devils to fumble the football five times (three of which found their way into a Pointer's hands) and also have the ball intercepted four times. Two of those interceptions were by Craig Verhagen who was Point's second leading tackler with a total of 11 tackles. Dan Hilliker led Point with a total of 12 tackles.

The second half saw the Blue Devils of UW-Stout put together two impressive scoring drives of 53 yards (which resulted in six points) and 92 yards (which resulted in eight points). After the Blue Devils scored on their first possession of the second half the Pointers once again came right back. After threatening to score a TD from UW-Stout's two-yard line, UWSP settled for a field goal by Schneider.

If there was any hope in the Blue Devils' hearts to win, it was diminished when the Pointers successfully executed two

key third-down plays on their next possession and Moehling (who caught 12 passes for 232 yards—fourth all-time most reception yards in a game for a Pointer) caught a pass for a 12-yard TD, increasing the lead to 41-15 with less than three minutes remaining in the third quarter.

The fourth quarter saw the Blue Devils add a meaningless TD to their score, and also had Point take away the ball two more times from Stout, once by an interception and once by a fumble recovered by Bob Bostad. Bostad had a defensive player's dream day as he recovered two fumbles and intercepted a pass.

The Pointers improved their conference record to 3-2 and overall record to 5-3. UWSP has now won three games in-a-row, and are still in contention for a share of the WSUC title and a playoff berth.

SETV Telecast of Pointer Football

(Channel 29):

Sat., Oct. 29, Oshkosh, Home, 5:30 p.m.;

Sun., Oct. 30, Oshkosh, Home, 3:00 p.m.;

Tues., Nov. 1, Oshkosh, Home, 7:00 p.m.

Point Picked to Win 1989 NCHA Title

UWSP has been picked by league coaches to win the 1989 Northern Collegiate Hockey Association title.

The Pointers, under coach Mark Mazzoleni, picked up 35 points in the poll. Bemidji State was second with 30 points, followed by Mankato State 24, UW-Eau Claire 15, UW-Superior 14, and St. Scholastica 8.

Last year the Pointers placed third in the conference with a 15-7-2 record and 22 points. Bemidji State was second last year with a 16-7-3 record for 35 points. River Falls won the title last year with an 18-6 record for 36 points, but will not be eligible for the NCHA title this year.

Mankato State placed fourth last year with a 14-8-2 record for 30 points. Eau Claire was fifth with an 8-15-1 record for 17 points followed by Superior (8-16) with 16 points and St. Scholastica (1-23) two points.

The 1988-89 NCHA season starts Nov. 4 with Superior at Mankato State, Stevens Point at Eau Claire and Bemidji State at St. Scholastica. River Falls will face Merrimack College in the Plattsburgh, N.Y. Tournament. The teams will meet at the same sites on Nov. 5, and River Falls will face either Plattsburgh or American International in Plattsburgh.

Fall Classic V-Ball Tourney

The Quandt Gym was the site of the Fall Classic Volleyball Tournament last Saturday. The "classic" is a tournament designed to raise funds for the UWSP student organization and the Association for Fitness in Business (AFB). The tournament succeeded in raising \$300.00.

Twenty teams participated in the tournament which was broken down into Gold and Silver divisions. The Gold division champions were D&D Mashers of Fond du Lac who received \$200.00.

In the silver division NYUK-NYUK of Stevens Point were victorious. This silver division was just for fun and awarded no monetary stipend.

"This was our first tournament, but it was very successful and provided the opportunity for community residents and university students to get together," said tournament coordinator Shari Hall. There will be another tournament next fall and possibly a spring tournament.

The UWSP Women's Tennis team placed third at the NALA District 14 tournament at La Crosse over the past weekend.

The highlight of the UWSP team was the NALA District 14 singles championship.

"Linda played a fantastic tournament! Singles had a draw of 56 players and she methodically played her way into the finals," said Pointer coach Nancy Page.

In the first round Tomtsak defeated Laurie Stoughton of River Falls 6-1, 6-0. Next she faced Tricia Staehling of La Crosse in a 6-1, 6-2, victory.

Moving on to the third round Linda beat Penny De Santo from Eau Claire, 6-1, 6-0. In the Quarter Finals Ann Althoff fell to Tomtsak 6-0, 6-0. In her toughest match of the tournament, Linda faced Jill Jacobsen of La Crosse in a 7-5, 3-6, 6-1, victory in the semi-finals.

For the championship Tomtsak faced Tracey Lange from

Milwaukee in her 6-1, 6-1, victory.

Tomtsak now qualifies for the NALA National Tourney in Kansas City in May.

In Doubles play, teams of Beth Neja and King, and Amy Standiford and Tomtsak were victorious in round one but were knocked out of the tourney in the second.

La Crosse won the doubles championship.

Next action takes the Pointers to Madison to participate in the WWIAC tourney, October 28-29.

Four in Top Ten

The Women's Cross Country team finished with four runners placing in the top ten against Oshkosh and Eau Claire at Iverson Park last Friday.

Colleen Brograw finished at 21:12, placing her in seventh place, the top finisher for the Pointers and the Runner of the Week. "Colleen ran a great race in spite of her asthma. Her effort has earned her a spot on the conference team," said Coach Hill.

Brograw was followed by Renee Brue, with a finishing time of 21:16, Maureen Seidle finishing at 21:23, and Lori Aschenbrenner finishing at 21:24.

Also placing were Tami Langton in sixteenth with a time of 21:54 and Katrina Pederson in twenty-second, finishing at 24:08.



Photo by Bryant Esch

Pointer Women's soccer action leave the Pointers with a 3-1 victory over Beloit.

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STRIKING OUT

By Tim Bishop

Sports Columnist

With Sunday's 20-17 loss to the Washington Redskins, the Green Bay Packers have shown that while they are a much improved team under first-year head coach Lindy Infante, they still have a way to go before they achieve championship caliber status. The Packers had numerous chances to win the game against the defending Super Bowl champions, but were unable to put the game away. Before the Packers can become a truly top team, they will have to learn to win close games against quality opposition.

While it may be some time before the Packers return to the prominence they enjoyed during the Vince Lombardi years, there are some bright spots. During the last three games, second-year quarterback Don Majkowski has played extremely well, both passing and scrambling with the ball. He did not have an excellent game Sunday, but played well against a very strong Redskin defense. The Packer defense also played well, keeping the team in the game by forcing several key turnovers.

The only major weak spot in Green Bay is on special teams. With the loss of kick returner Walter Stanley for the season due to a shoulder separation and the poor performances by their place kicker, the Packers may be looking for some help in this department.

This week's trivia question: What unique feature does Milwaukee County Stadium have when the Packers play there? It is not like this in any other stadium where an NFL team plays.

What has happened to the Los Angeles Raiders? Ever since former Redskin quarterback Jay Schroeder was hurried into command of the Raiders, they have faltered. Schroeder has not been able to take command of this team. In the Monday

night game between San Francisco and the Chicago Bears, a 49er penalty late in the first half actually saved four points for San Francisco. The Bears had a first down at the San Francisco one-yard line with 14 seconds left in the first half, when the 49ers were penalized for pass interference in the end zone. On the next play, a different 49er was flagged for defensive holding against the apparent intended receiver. With only four seconds left in the half, the Bears were forced to settle for a field goal. The question is, were the 49ers intentionally interfering with Chicago to limit the Bears to only three points? The Bears did, however, go on to win, 10-0.

After losing their first two Wisconsin State University Conference games, the Pointer football team has extended its winning streak to three games with a 41-23 victory over UW-Stout Saturday in Menomonie.

What has happened to the officiating in the WSUC? Throughout the season, there have been major errors committed by the officials, and on several occasions, they have almost completely missed injured players on the field.

The Los Angeles Dodgers were crowned kings of the baseball world last week, defeating the Oakland Athletics 5-2 in Game Five of the 1988 World Series. The key to the Dodger championship had to be the outstanding play of series most-valuable-player Orel Herschiser. Herschiser proved that he was all-world, holding the Athletics to only seven hits and two runs, while striking out 18 in two complete games. The Dodger pitcher also provided some offensive excitement, picking up two doubles and a single in Game Two of the series.

Probably the most impressive thing about Herschiser's second series victory was not how effectively he controlled the Oakland hitters, but rather how he kept his cool despite not hav-

ing an effective night on the mound. Orel put runners on base several times in late innings, and faced the tying run in the bottom of the eighth. He kept his composure, however, and managed to strike out four in the final two innings. Throughout the series, Los Angeles capitalized on almost every opportunity it had, getting runners home when they got on base. The only game in which LA failed to take advantage of its breaks was Game Three, when the Dodgers left 11 runners on base and suffered its only loss of the series, 8-3.

Predictions for the 1989 baseball season:

National League East—The New York Mets and a revitalized Chicago Cubs will battle back and forth throughout the season, with the Cubs winning a playoff for the division title.

National League West—The Dodgers will build on their momentum established in this year's series to build an early advantage. After the all-star break, LA will hold off Houston behind the pitching of '89 Cy Young Award winner Herschiser.

American League East—The Milwaukee Brewers will run away from the rest of the division with a 108-54 record and 16 games ahead of the second place New York Yankees.

American League West—Oakland self-destructs after the disappointment of the '88 World Series and breaks Baltimore's record with 39 straight losses to open the season. Meanwhile, the Minnesota Twins hold off the remainder of the division to win.

To be continued at a later date

Well, enough for dreaming. Answer to this week's trivia question: County Stadium is the only stadium used by an NFL team where both teams have benches on the same side of the field. In every other NFL stadium, the teams are on separate sidelines.

Sanctions Placed on River Falls

The Northern Collegiate Hockey Association (NCHA) has placed sanctions on the UW-River Falls hockey program for the 1988-89 season.

During the 1987-88 hockey season it was found that the UW-River Falls hockey program was in violation of the NCHA's 30 games per season limitation.

The NCHA has taken the following actions

The hockey program will not include a junior varsity team for the 1988-89 season;

no scrimmages will be scheduled with outside opponents during the 1988-89 season;

the athletic director and/or coach will submit all appropriate reports to the conference in a timely fashion;

UW-River Falls will appoint a university committee to review its hockey program. Upon completion of the committee's review, UW-River Falls will submit its findings and recommendation to the NCHA.

In addition, the NCHA has imposed the following sanctions against the hockey program at River Falls:

a letter of reprimand has been sent to the UW-RF administration, regarding their responsibility to follow NCHA and NCAA rules in conducting intercollegiate athletics;

the head coach is to be placed on probation for the 1988-89 season. If the conference finds him guilty of any significant violation, he will be considered for suspension from conference activity for a prior to be determined by the NCHA.

Any conference game in the 1987-88 season in which an ineligible athlete (one who competed in more than 30 contests) participated has been forfeited.

Purple/Gold Game

The UWSP Men's Hockey team is playing their annual "Purple and Gold" intersquad game this Saturday night at the K.B. Willet ice arena.

The squad will pair off to play one another at 7:30. The admission is Free for UWSP students and any children attending. The general public admission is \$1.00.

Come and see the talent the hockey team will be displaying this season!

When you party remember to...



Don't get wrecked. If you're not sober—or you're not sure—let someone else do the driving

A message provided by this newspaper and Beer Drinkers of America



National Headquarters
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Costa Mesa, CA 92626
714-557-2337
1-800-441-2337

Beer Drinkers of America supports National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.
*Beer Drinkers of America is a non-profit consumer membership organization open only to persons over the age of 21.

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Margiritas \$1.25
Corona & Caribe \$1.25

Wed. Pitchers \$2.50
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DER THE POLICE BA U HAUST HE DEL LORDS DEAD MILK MEN KIDS
 HEN MARTIN IRANCH VAN MORRISON BOW WOW GOLDEN PAL
 RY THING BUT THE GIRL NE LOVES JEZEBEL CHAMELEONS UK
 NES DAVID BOWIE MARTIN MUFFIN THE MOTELS RIUI
 OKILLING JOKE HEAVENSEVL EENSINE ADO CONNORTH
 NG DOCTOR AND SEMEDICS DEVIDIVINE HORSEMEN REMMISS
 DIVYNAL STRY CHAPMAN BIG PIGS IOUX SEAND THE BAN
 NG CANNIBS JOE JACKSON BLANC MANGE CACTUS WORLD NE
 IERS DEFPB EMO DEFLESH FOR LULU BELOU ISSOMETE BUK 3S
 IREMINISTRY 2 THE DEL FUE GOSTHE FABULOU EGGA DER BI
 IT BEGIAN TSHROWING MUSESCOCTEAUTWINSAFLOCKOFSE
 CURE PRINCE THE BLASTERS B52S JANES BERRY MEAT PUPPET
 ALTER PENEY GEMMISSION UK THE KNITTERS EUROGLIDERS MC
 H THE PENEY EMENT STWOMINDS CRACKT CHILDSALWAY
 PECHE BLUE EEBEAT FARMERSHERBIE HANCK THBSISTER
 HE HOUS. CAE TINS MINUTE T AMITSUKOOK RESTRALM
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 LBELLO 1000 MANI STHE OCLOO THE BEARS BLACK
 ELEONS YAZKDLA JERRY SON MEN AT WORK GRACE JO
 RRY POP WILLEAT TSELI BIFFBA NG POW GRAHAM P
 DMUND SMINK DEVLLEJAP AETHEN ALS RED BOXADA
 TSLOZ WWSF 90 FM BLOW WHA
 EWIL COSTELLO ECHO ND THE ENROBE CT PAL MERGARY N
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 HEVELVET UNDER ROUND PMENW THOUTHATSWARE
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 CEAL MOYET THE CAHEA JSO CANSTHETSTINGLERS
 GAUDIOLA AMIT THE PRETENDERS SOINGOBOLE SINGLEG
 IRETRAIN LOWMAGICORCHESTRAKATPE SHNEWYORK
 TRAITSGENEAL PUBLIC PETER MURPHY NIMITCHELLCO
 SPIDERS GENTLEMEN WITHOUTWEAPONS FEREBUNICK CAVE
 SEEDS GANGOFFOUR CHINA CRISIS CURIOSITY KILLED THE CA
 CHCOCK AND EGYPTIANSTHIRD WORLDS ONFUZZBOXW
 OWARD JON TOM TOM CLUB HOLLYWOOD BEYON SULLICONTI
 ANDERS CE HECLT CROWDED HOUSE RAILWAY CH SULENZI
 APTAIN SENSIBLE FRANKIE GOESTO HOLLYWOOD THE STTEE
 KSJANES ADDICTION GLASSEY ICEHOUSE ESTYLE COUNCILB
 EXY SMIDNIGHT RUNNERS THE D ATONESS LAMMINWATUSH
 EVELSERASURE THE SMITHEPSPUBLICIMAGELIMITED FR
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 UEMIDNIGHT OIL ROBERT PLANT CRYUN TILDAN LOVE ANDR
 OLSHOITHE CHURCH DEAD ORALIVE JULIAN COPEEYELESSIN
 ARIANS BRAVE COMBOPREFABS PROUTLIVING COLOUR HUNT
 ECTORSTHESEXPISTOLSTOMVERLAINE LEONARD COHEN KIS

90 FM SCHEDULE

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
6	GENERAL PROGRAMMING					6
7	GENERAL PROGRAMMING					7
8	GENERAL PROGRAMMING					8
9	GENERAL PROGRAMMING					9
10	GENERAL PROGRAMMING					10
11	GENERAL PROGRAMMING					11
12	GENERAL PROGRAMMING					12
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11	GENERAL PROGRAMMING					11
12	GENERAL PROGRAMMING					12
1	GENERAL PROGRAMMING					1
2	GENERAL PROGRAMMING					2

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*Excludes extra cheese. Exp. Nov. 10, 1988 "P"



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With Cheese & 2 Toppings

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*Excludes extra cheese. Exp. Nov. 10, 1988 "P"



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SCREENINGS - ...and gives you showtimes on weekends.

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FEATURES

...Or Something Like That

By J.S. Morrison
Features Writer

We have once again reached that special time of the year when we can put on the most bizarre outfits imaginable and not have to endure ridicule. In fact, we will be able to blend right in with the crowd. Yes, it's time for that glorious holiday of ghosts, goblins and things that go bump in the night. It's time for Halloween.

So, keeping in the spirit of the season, some random thoughts on the thirty-first day of October.

—There will be no State Street celebration in Madison this year. So now you'll have to wait until next year and hope that someone will sponsor it then. Until that time you'll have to go without the sight of drunken college students wearing funny clothes invading a famous Madison street. But, then again, you

have a pretty good chance of seeing that any day of the year.

—If you have a burning desire to be featured on the cover of a



tabloid (the sleazy, supermarket kind), but no desire to become an obnoxious, over-publicized celebrity, then why not dress up as Elvis Presley? One snapshot of you in your costume on the right editor's desk and you can become headline news. Hint: If you want to increase your chances, have a friend dress like Adolf Hitler.

—Make sure you track down a very sincere pumpkin patch to sit in. Otherwise the Great Pumpkin might be forced to vis-

it that damn Van Pelt kid and the ending to a classic Halloween cartoon special will be ruined.

—Remember when all Halloween meant was free candy?

—Once again, Halloween falls on New Month's Eve. That's right, as we are out scaring people and smashing pumpkins, the calendar page will turn to reveal an entire new month. Don't you just hate it when two holidays fall on the same day?

—Looking for some scary movies to rent for the old video cassette recorder on Monday night? If you can't find anything else, you could try One Crazy Summer, Perfect or any Police Academy film. Okay, technically they're not horror films, but in their own ways, they are all terribly frightening.

Continued pg 15

Very Special Arts Comes to Wisconsin

The third annual Northwest District Very Special Arts/Wisconsin Festival will be held Monday, Oct. 31, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the University Center, University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. The theme for this year's festival is... "Wonderous Wily Witches & Silly Silent Spooks"

About 200 children and adults with disabilities from Portage, Marathon, Waupaca and Wood Counties will participate in forums and workshops throughout the day. In addition, artists, teachers, dignitaries, chaperones and volunteer workers will attend.

Very Special Arts-Wisconsin is accredited by the national organization, Very Special Arts, which was founded in 1975 by Jean Kennedy Smith and is an educational affiliate for the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.

Very Special Art-Wisconsin is a non-competitive art enrichment organization which gives the disabled an opportunity to express themselves creatively.

Many people from Portage,

Marathon and Wood Counties have volunteered their time in order to make the third annual VSA's Northwest District... "Wonderous Wily Witches & Silly Silent Spooks" festival a success.

This year's festival coordinator is Judy Weckerly and she is also the new District Director.

Very Special Arts is looking for student volunteers to give just a few hours of their time to help make this event a success in Stevens Point. The job would entail either working the lunchroom hours (10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.) or with the handicapped, and assist the chaperones. These shifts would run from 9:45 - 11:45 a.m. or from 12:45 - 2:15 p.m.

The Volunteer Center will be in the Heritage Room. Anyone interested in being a volunteer may contact Lynn Evans at 345-0327 as soon as possible.

Come on UWSP - give a helping hand!

Mayor Scott Schultz of Stevens Point has declared the week of Oct. 31 - Nov. 6... "Very Special Arts-Wisconsin Week" in the city.

Cheap Trick: Blending Tradition with the Future

By Molly Rae
Features Writer

Here I sit at 1:26 am sifting through my albums and blowing dust off the old classics, my precious collection which has been neglected since the cassettes and CD's invaded their old domain. Deep Purple, Edgar Winter, Foghat, and Cheap Trick are but a few to remind me of my age.

"The Flame" off Cheap Trick's latest album is a great song, but me, I look forward to Robin Zander belting out some of my old favorites, "Surrender," "Dream Police," and "Ain't that a Shame," at their concert here Wednesday night. On my turntable goes side B of "Cheap Trick at Budokan" and Robin Zander tells me that it's a shame and that I'm the one to blame.

Cheap Trick's current Epic release is "Lap of Luxury." (I bought the CD) It's a great combination of the band's musical versatility. Exciting is the

return of original bassist Tom Peterson. Amazing is the top-notch production by Richie Zito. Astounding is the huge success of this, Cheap Trick's twelfth album. "The Flame" was number one on both MTV charts and Billboard's top 100. "Don't Be Cruel" is currently in the first slot on MTV and in the top ten, working its way into the number one position, on Billboard charts.

"Ghost Town," the next single to be released (sometime this week) off the album is a melodic, almost soulful rock ballad. Of course, I can't forget to mention the incredibly great sax solo on the opening cut, "Let Go." Back to my album, Zander is telling me that he wants me to want him...no problem there.

Cheap Trick has toured the world since 1977 with their first release. They have collected nearly 50 gold and platinum sales awards. They are featured on numerous film soundtracks

including, "Heavy Metal," "Spring Break," and "Top Gun."

They are constantly changing but beneath the changes they remain a dynamic rock band. Each consecutive release by Cheap Trick has been an extension of the group's artistry and prowess. Now Robin says it's time to get, "my KISS records out!"

Enduring is the word that comes to mind in regard to Cheap Trick's style. They blend tradition with the future. Rock n Roll changes at an amazing pace and influences of key figures in its history are numerous, endurers throughout that history are few. Cheap Trick is one of these few.

The clock strikes ten (or is it two), and in the words and music of Rick Nielson, "Gonna Get Down," Wednesday night at Quandt Fieldhouse with Cheap Trick. But for now this album goes back in its sleeve...and on goes "Dream Police."

"Red Red Wine" improves with age

by S.M. Ong
Features Writer

UB40's 'Red Red Wine' finally reached the top of the American pop singles chart 4 years after it was first released here and 5 years after it hit number one in Britain and most of the rest of the world. Go figure.

The song celebrates the triumph of inebriety over the pain of lost love. In short, it's about getting drunk. So is it any wonder that it is so popular, especially among college students? And the song is written by Neil Diamond of all people.

Go figure.

UB40 was one of the groups that were left behind during the British Invasion of the early 80s. The multi-racial reggae band took their name from a British unemployment form because all the members were unemployed when they got together, just like 'Men at Work'. (Remember them?) got their name because they were all OUT of work at the time. Go figure.

None of the UB40 band members could play any musical instrument then, but like most other bands, that didn't stop them.

UB40 first appeared in the British charts in 1980 with the single 'King/Food for Thought', a double-A-side. The single reached top 5 and was from UB40's debut album 'Signing Off' which was later released as 'The UB40 File'.

In 1981 their second album 'Present Arms' was released. It contained the top 10 hit '1 in 10' the only UB40 song this writer really likes. Their next album 'UB4' failed to make any impact on the charts.

Up to this point, UB40 had attempted to be musicians with a social conscience, but with the release of 1983's 'Labour of Love' an album of only cover versions, they were aiming at the charts and succeeded. 'Labour of Love' reached number one in the British album chart and became UB40's biggest selling album to date, thanks to such hits as 'Red Red Wine', 'Please Don't Make Me Cry', 'Many Rivers to Cross and 'Cherry Oh Baby'.

'Gerry Morgan', UB40's next album, didn't match the success of 'Labour of Love', though it did make top 10 and the single from it, 'If It Happens Again' was also a top 10 hit.

1985 saw UB40 return to the top of the British singles chart with another remake, Sonny and Cher's timeless classic, 'I've Got You Babe', performed with Crissie Hynde of the Pretenders. It was from UB40's sixth album 'Bagariddin'.

The group continued their string of hit albums and singles in 1986 with 'Rat in Mi Kitchen' and 'Sing Our Own Song' respectively.

With an album released every year since their debut, UB40

Continued pg 16



Cheap Trick's Tom Peterson (bass) Rick Nielson (lead guitarist), Robin Zander (lead singer) and Bun E. Carlos (drummer) shake down Quandt Fieldhouse Nov. 2.

THE WEEK IN POINT

OCTOBER 27 - NOVEMBER 2

TODAY

Studio Theatre Presents:
THIRST, 8 PM (Studio Theatre-FAB)
UAB Alternative Sounds TNT w/PARIS, 8-10 PM (Encore-UC)
UAB Movie: THE SHINING, 9:15 PM (PBR-UC)

FRI., OCT. 28

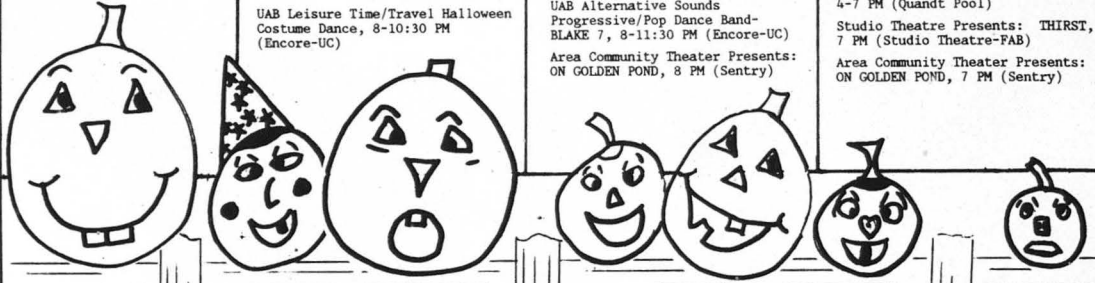
Jaycees Haunted House (Centerpoint Mall)
FEARS OF THE NIGHT PROGRAM (Night Hike), 7 & 8:30 PM (Schmeckle Reserve)
Studio Theatre Presents: THIRST, 8 PM (Studio Theatre-FAB)
Area Community Theater Presents: ON GOLDEN POND, 8 PM (Sentry)
UAB Leisure Time/Travel Halloween Costume Dance, 8-10:30 PM (Encore-UC)

SAT., OCT. 29

RESIDENCE LIFE PARENT'S DAY
Jaycees Haunted House (Centerpoint Mall)
PUMPKIN RUN, 10 AM (Pfiffner Park)
Football, Oshkosh, 1 PM (H)
Studio Theatre Presents: THIRST, 8 PM (Studio Theatre-FAB)
UAB Alternative Sounds Progressive/Pop Dance Band-BLAKE 7, 8-11:30 PM (Encore-UC)
Area Community Theater Presents: ON GOLDEN POND, 8 PM (Sentry)

SUN., OCT. 30

WISCONSIN '88 ART EXHIBITION BEGINS Through November 23 (Edna Carlisten Gallery)
Jaycees Haunted House (Centerpoint Mall)
Planetarium Series: THE MARS SHOW, 1:30 PM (Planetarium-Sci. Bldg.)
Rec. Services Kayak Mini-Course, 4-7 PM (Quandt Pool)
Studio Theatre Presents: THIRST, 7 PM (Studio Theatre-FAB)
Area Community Theater Presents: ON GOLDEN POND, 7 PM (Sentry)



HAPPY PUMPKIN DAY

From Pointer Fans- NYRA & GABE

NEXT WEEK'S HIGHLIGHTS

VERY SPECIAL ARTS FESTIVAL

FRULA YUGOSLAVIAN FOLK DANCERS

MOVIE: SEVENTH SEAL

CHEAP TRICK w/Special Guest FEMME FATALE

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE CAMPUS ACTIVITIES OFFICE AT EXT. 43431

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The PARK PLACE is buying breakfast!

Enjoy a FREE bran muffin and a small coffee

October 27 - 28 7:15 am - 1:15 pm

KYLE WHITE



KLW. 1988

EXPLORING NEW FRONTIERS
BECAUSE WE SCREWED UP THE
OLD ONE??

TUESDAY, CARTOONISTS TEAMED UP
ACROSS THE NATION TO EMPHASIZE THE
PLIGHT OF THE HOMELESS. NO DOUBT,
THERE'S A PROBLEM. PEOPLE NEED HELP.
WE NEED TO PROVIDE IT.
DROP OFF YOUR LOOSE CHANGE AT
YOUR HALL'S FRONT DESK OCT. 27, 28 & 29.
THAT DOUGH WILL GO TO HELP THE
NEEDY, HUNGRY AND HOMELESS IN OUR
AREA.
SO, YOU WANT TO START A REVOLUTION?

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**The Dave Koch Sports
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Free Popcorn
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HAPPY HALLOWEEN
from the
POINTER
STAFF

Hope the treat is in your bag!!!

Get Ready for the October Issue

of
U.

The National College Newspaper
Look for...

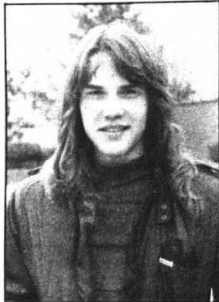
- Seth Leopold's report on how rampant grade inflation is affecting collegiate standards of excellence.
- Traci Auble's interview with a U. of Iowa sophomore who left an inner-city gang to go to college.
- The College Basketball Top 20, featuring the nation's sports editors' pre-season ranking of the best teams.

Coming to campus the week of October 31

POINTER POLL

photos by Bryant Esch
polling by Kathy Phiippi

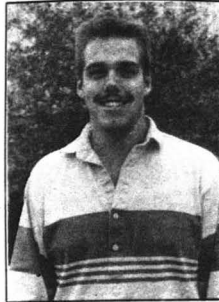
Pointer Poll asks:
"Do you believe in ghosts?
Why or why not?"



NAME: Tamie Paquet
HOMETOWN: Denmark, WI
MAJOR: Elementary Ed.
ACADEMIC YEAR: Sophomore
QUOTE: Sure, why not anything can happen on this campus



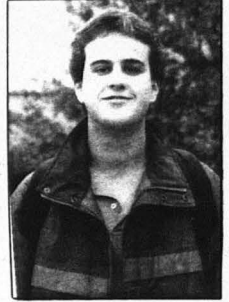
NAME: John Gundersen
HOMETOWN: Stevens Point
MAJOR: Accounting
ACADEMIC YEAR: Junior
QUOTE: Yes, if the faculty can believe that we'll get out of here in four years why not ghosts?



NAME: Dave Hagenruber
HOMETOWN: Schofield
MAJOR: Wildlife Ecology
ACADEMIC YEAR: Junior
QUOTE: Of course, I plan on being one someday.



NAME: Debbie Bogart
HOMETOWN: Green Bay
MAJOR: Elementary Education
ACADEMIC YEAR: Junior
QUOTE: "No, but I do believe in the Easter bunny, Santa Claus, and the tooth fairy!"



NAME: Brian Kurzynski
HOMETOWN: Amherst
MAJOR: Undeclared
ACADEMIC YEAR: Freshmen
QUOTE: "Yes, because I've communicated with them on several occasions."

Phi Eta Sigma

Freshman who achieve a G.P.A. of 3.50 or higher will be asked to join the Freshman honor society. Phi Eta Sigma has been around for many years. The advisor has been the advisor for the last year and he is also the chair of the Philosophy Department here on campus.

The club puts out a study hints pamphlet each year and involves itself in a variety of areas. They have recreational outings and help tutor high school students. Two of the officers attend a national conven-

tion each year to see what other schools are doing and then bring back new ideas to help students here.

Every spring the new members are inducted at a formal dinner at the U.C. Each year they also sell T-shirts and sweatshirts to the members to help increase visibility on campus.

So, if you are a freshman, remember that your grades this fall can open doors for you. Studying is the key to success at UWSP. Employers like to see things like Phi Eta Sigma on your resume.

Femme Fatale...They're HOT!

by Molly Rae
Features Writer

"Beauty with a dash of danger" is the common description given to Wednesday night's opening act, Femme Fatale, at the Quandt Fieldhouse.

The five-member metal band originally from Albuquerque, New Mexico, has really come far since their move to L.A. and the release of "Femme Fatale," their debut LP on MCA Records.

"Waiting For the Big One," is a live performance video (directed by Marty Callner who has also done work for Whites-

nake, Heart, and Aerosmith) shown frequently on MTV's Headbanger's Ball.

Femme Fatale is fronted by the energetic and charismatic lead vocalist, Lorraine Lewis who says, "full-out energy is the big thing about this band; from the second we come out on stage, the music comes at you full force."

Kevin Koffler of "Music Connection" recently did a cover story on the group and described Lewis' live performance:

"...Femme Fatale's leading

lady Lorraine Lewis springs onto the stage like a panther let loose from its cage..."

Rick Rael (bass), Mazzi Rawd (guitar, keyboards), Bill D'Angelo (lead guitar), and Bobby Murray (drums) make up the rest of the electrifying Femme Fatale.

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Continued from pg 11

-Those of you who sent your phone numbers into Nickelodean, don't forget to sit close by your telephone and yell Nick or Treat into it each time it rings. You might hurt the eardrums of someone else calling, but, hey, when it's a Nickelodean contest, you can't take chances. And watch the channel all night long too, because Mr. Ed and The Patty Duke Show just get better and better.

That about wraps up the Halloween edition of the column. Now we can get back to non-seasonal topics. Until Thanksgiving that is. Happy November everybody!

A Class United: The Cornerstone Publishers

by Susan M. Hanson
Features Contributor

You might walk by room 226 in Collins Classroom Center at 9:00 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and never give a thought to what goes on behind the closed door where 22 students are getting a taste of the "real world" in the editing and publishing field.

Every student in English 254, instructed by Dan Dieterich,

holds responsibilities ranging anywhere from Editor-in-Chief to Production Assistant to Publicity Director. The class united make up The Cornerstone Publishers.

Cornerstone Publishers are currently working on two books that are scheduled to go on sale by mid-December, in time for Christmas.

One of the books is entitled *Pordnorski (And That's About It)* featuring the Pointer "fun-

nies" man, Kyle White. The book is a collection of White's comics throughout his college years at UWSP.

The second book is an autobiography entitled "Sparrow In The Wind" written by Wausau resident Margit Andey, who became an American citizen after escaping Hitler's rule during WWII.

The class is also learning about the responsibilities of teamwork and deadlines. "If

one person in the class is gone, our system breaks down and we have to move our deadline back, even missing one day is crucial. We've all got to work as a team, you can't see results if your only willing to work independently," stated Molly Bernas, U.W.S.P. student enrolled in English 254.

The price of the two books will be under \$5.00 with only 1,000 copies being sold around Portage County.

Rock... and more

By Molly Rae
Features Writer

From a basement in a little house just outside of Wisconsin Rapids to the spotlight, Paris is a band on the rise.

In their four-year history, Paris has been through changes in personnel. They have gone from jam sessions to appearing as the opening act for major bands, including Helix, Autograph, Dare Force, and Slave Raider.

Currently, Paris is the dynamic vocals of Michael Jay, a hard-driving rhythm section of



Tom Karien on drums and Ryan Powers on bass and award-winning guitarist Jim Weber.

Paris is the featured attraction of tonight's TNT in the Encore room from 8-10 pm. There is no cover charge, so come and see some stars on the rise.

University Theatre Production

One upcoming event any theatre goer will not want to miss is the colorful musical "Joseph and The Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat." This production has been both on and off Broadway, and is now being done by a very talented cast at UWSP.

"Joseph and The Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" was originally composed by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice in 1967," told Cheryl, Secretary to Arthur Hopper, Fine Arts Chair. According to the New York

Times, "It was first performed by a children's choir at St. Paul's Junior School in London in 1968 in a version that lasted only 25 minutes. It made its first professional debut at the Entermedia Theatre in Manhattan and was directed and choreographed by Tony Tanner."

The New York critics from 1981 praised this as being "a musical decidedly for young people, with its innocent and gently satiric attitude toward sacred material. All singing, no talking, it is both a pop opera

and a Sunday school pageant." It contains the biblical story line of Joseph and his coat of many colors. If follows the jealousy felt by his eleven brothers and also his many adventures in Egypt.

The UWSP Theatre Mainstage Production of "Joseph" will run November 11th-19th. It will be directed by Stephen Sherwin and will be performed in Jenkins Theatre. The expectations are that this will become one of the finest musical comedies performed at UWSP to this date.

UWSP Music Coalition

by Molly Rae
Features Writer

Put A Lid On It

By Peter Teska
Features Contributor

Did you bring your bicycle with you when you returned to school this fall? Having a bike makes getting to class or going to the store easier, plus cycling is a terrific form of exercise. But, cycling also has its risks. According to the National Safety Council, bicycling accidents account for 1,900 deaths and 500,000 emergency room visits each year. Cycling related head injuries account for 85 percent of deaths and 66 percent of emergency room admissions.

How can you reduce the severity of a head injury when cycling? By wearing a helmet! Choose a helmet that will meet or exceed the American National Standards Institutes (ANSI) standards.

The experts at Bicycling Magazine suggest a hard shell helmet with an energy absorbing liner to minimize brain injury.

As cited in the American Journal of Public Health only 10 percent of university students wear a helmet when they ride. Stevens Point students are no exception. Some of the reasons that they gave for not wearing a helmet ranged from "I don't want to look like a dork" to "I tried one a few years ago it was hot, bulky, no style." An answer to this might be to try one of the new hard shell helmets. You will find they are lighter, fit better and are cooler than models made a few years ago. They come in radical new colors and sleek aerodynamic designs that cut through the wind.

Continued pg 9

The UWSP Music Coalition is back! Their first major event was last Wednesday night when they hosted Monterey Parke in the Encore room in the University Center. A local quintet, they played a great variety of popular rock tunes with a heavy edge. Their show was highlighted with a guest appearance by Gemini singer, Lance St. John, who stole the crowd with his high energy and intense vocals.

Paris vocalist Mike Wood, also highly impressive, joined the band for a number too. Then Monterey's regular vocalist, Chris, returned to stage, tightened the group and kept the momentum going for the rest of the night.

Mark Montgomery, President of the coalition has announced that their next event will be November 11 when they'll present the band "Roulette." Montgom-

ery promised another Battle of the Bands even bigger and better than last years during next semester and will try to bring a major band to campus too.

Montgomery also mentioned that a show by the Minneapolis metal stars, Slave Raider, is being negotiated for early December.

Music Coalition hopes to bring two shows a month, some free

and some just cheap, to the University to offer an alternative to "doldrum" weeknights. They also will help musicians hook-up to bands or help bands to solicit gigs.

Their next group meeting will be November 1 and anyone interested in music and concert promotions is encouraged to join. To find out more, contact President, Mark Montgomery at 344-5935.



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President of UW-System

Kenneth Shaw, president of the University of Wisconsin System, will give a public address and meet with administrators, faculty and student groups on Thursday, Nov. 3 at UW-Stevens Point.

The talk will take place at 12:30 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center.

Those who wish to come early and participate in a luncheon are requested to make reservations by Oct. 28 at the Office of University Relations, pho 346-2481. Special seating will be provided for those wishing to attend only the talk.

Shaw is making a swing this fall of all UW System campuses, spending the better part of a day at each one.

At UW-SP, he will meet first with the chancellor's cabinet and later with the Faculty Senate Executive Committee and officers of Student Government Association.

After his public address and a brief news conference, he will tour facilities of the distributed computing program in the Science Building, selected earlier this semester as one of three UW System Centers of Excellence to be established on the Stevens Point campus.

Continued from pg 11

has proven to be one of the most consistent and hard-working bands in Britain. Not bad for a band who started out because they couldn't find any work.

Last year, UB40 released "CCCP" a live album recorded during their concert tour of the USSR. Also released last year was "The Best of UB40", a collection of all the singles mentioned here as well as others.

UB40 is currently touring the United States to promote their latest self-titled album "UB40" and the single from it, another remake, "Breakfast in Bed," once again recorded with Christie Hynde.

But a few months ago, a DJ in Arizona started playing "Red Red Wine" and listeners began requesting for it. Other radio stations picked it up and started playing it regularly as well. The rest, as they say, is pop history.

As a result of renewed interest in "Red Red Wine," the 5-year-old "Labour of Love" album is selling better than UB40's current eponymous album.

Maybe Neil Diamond might even make a comeback. Go figure.

Continued from pg 15

A good ANSI approved helmet will cost you about \$40-\$60 in Stevens Point.

If you already have a helmet wear it every time you ride. If you do not own one, get one! It will cost you a lot less than a trip to the emergency room.

Wisconsin Receives Multicultural Awareness Grant

MADISON-A \$10,000 grant from the Council of Chief State School Officers (CCSSO) will support a program to improve the multicultural awareness of Wisconsin's future teachers.

The Department of Public Instruction was one of five state education agencies to receive a grant under the CCSSO's "Helping Teachers to Teach Culturally Diverse Students" project. Under the project, approximately 75 to 100 prospective teachers will spend six weeks working with Milwaukee's summer school program.

"All of the demographic data that I have reviewed points toward the continued emergence of an increasingly diversified student population," Grover said. "It is incumbent upon all of us to provide training for the

teachers who will be given the responsibility of meeting the needs of these students."

The grant will cover the cost of a program coordinator, materials, travel associated with planning meetings, and hiring Milwaukee Public Schools teachers to serve as advisers. Teacher trainees participating in the program will either pay a nominal fee for dormitory housing while in Milwaukee or will live with families from a different cultural background.

The DPI participated in the development of the grant proposal in cooperation with the 19 teacher preparation institutions that are part of the Wisconsin Improvement Program Network, the Milwaukee Public Schools, and the Milwaukee Teachers' Education Associa-

tion. Campaign organizations in over 20 Wisconsin communities will participate in a "National Visibility Day" to highlight the grass roots organizational strength of the Dukakis campaign. The Visibility Day will take place this Monday, October 24 in all 50 states throughout the nation.

In Stevens Point, campaign workers and students will be standing on ladders holding Dukakis signs at the corner of Main and Division Streets from 4:00 to 5:30 PM.

Campaign officials estimated that thousands will participate in visibility events in every city all over the nation. Hundreds will take part in visibility activities throughout Wisconsin.

Relief For Shy Bladder

So on one talks about it. So it's probably the largest source of embarrassment and humiliation to campus men. So the library has not one book, article or pamphlet to help those having trouble. Is this any reason to admit so many of we ordinary guys have trouble urinating in public?

Author Dean Worbois thinks it is.

The voice of experience, Dean admits becoming an expert at avoiding public rest rooms by the second grade. He speaks of decades of disappointment, humiliation and putting himself down. Decades avoiding the company of people he wanted to know, events he wanted to see.

The worst of it was feeling completely alone. A vicious circle, shy bladder drives otherwise socially able people to a cell of silence. It's not really table conversation after all!

And, despite what best friends are for, it's not the sort of thing a guy talks about with a buddy. Several years ago, however, a friend did mention having a shy bladder to Dean. It was the first communication he had heard of it. And it was the beginning of the end.

When he knew he was not alone, Dean began working on getting over his shy bladder. And one of the first things he noticed was that shy bladder is

not unusual at all!! Judging by rest room observation (since no scientific studies can be found), it seems the vast majority of us deal with this shyness to one degree or another. Fortified by knowing he wasn't some kind of freak, Dean developed to where he now describes himself as "quite comfortable with the public whiz. And it's no longer a trauma when the faucet occasionally won't open up."

How far he has come was recently brought home when Dean read a letter to Ann Landers. Another frustrated spirit was angry with himself for "having sunk so low I used the commode." This technique was so basic and the letter writer was so upset with himself, Dean decided it was time to share some support, some knowledge and some secrets.

"Welcome To The Club" is Dean's seven-page report on how he got over shy bladder. Quick and fun to read, it is organized to easily lead the reader through Dean's experience. How to change habits, get comfortable with yourself, and take on the attitude you need are discussed. Plus there are over fifteen specific practices Dean has used to overcome his problem with advice on how to get each started.

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OUTDOORS

OUTDOOR NOTES

by Cindy Byers
Outdoor Writer

Essayist Duncan Thorp of Fish Creek tells us that Algonquin Indians used to call October the Mad Moon of the Partridge. They said this because ruffed grouse would often hurl themselves into trees and cabins for no apparent reason. Many birds would break their necks and die from this behavior. It is now thought that some hormonal change may cause these actions. The shorter length of the fall days may trigger the change much as trees are triggered to shed leaves. Another factor may be the expulsion of the year's young from a family area.

Indians of the Lubicon Lake band in northern Alberta, Canada, recently set up blockades to oil lands they claim as sovereign rights. The dispute over title of the land has been going on for some time between the Indians and the Canadian federal government. Royal Canadian Mounted arrested 27 people last week after they refused to take down the barricades. The Lubicon band were promised a reserve 48 years ago but nothing ever came of it. In 1979, the government built a road into the area to explore for oil and unsuccessful negotiations have been going on ever since.

The impact of Lyme disease on Wisconsin's endangered wolf population is being studied. UW-Madison researchers have done experiments with captive wolves to inconclusive results. Attempting to study Lyme disease in wild wolves would be very difficult according to the research team. There is some thought that wolves may develop antibodies to Lyme infections as domestic dogs do.

Applied Energy Services of Connecticut is trying to offset problems caused by electric generating plants it owns. They say they will give \$2 million to plant 52 million trees on 385



square miles of land in Guatemala. This should offset the 1.4 million tons of carbon dioxide (CO₂) produced annually by Allied's 180 megawatt coal-fired plant during its 40-year life. The idea is that the trees will recycle the CO₂. As a rule of thumb, two square miles of forest are required to clean up each megawatt of coal-fired capacity. Environmentalists have been quick to praise the plan and its international nature.

California gray whales have seen some interesting events in their species' life but perhaps none so interesting as recent efforts to free three grays trapped in Arctic ice near Point Barrow, Alaska. It is not uncommon for whales to become trapped by fast-freezing ice and die, but these three have seen a cooperative effort to match any rescue operation. State of Alaska helicopters, oil company barges and hovercraft, Inuit villagers with chainsaws and the National Marine Fisheries Service have all worked to free the whales and they may yet succeed.

What would Halloween be without pumpkins? That may be a question asked by many this year. The drought has caused pumpkin shortages in much of the Midwest and the pumpkins produced are smaller than normal. Some retailers are saying that pumpkins, Indian corn and gourds will be like gold this year. Prices have risen from \$120 to \$130 per ton to at least \$180 to \$200 per ton. Some retail outlets have pumpkin prices seven times what they were last year.

Continued pg 22

Fears of the Night

"Fears of the Night," a program of facts and lore associated with owls, spiders, bats, lightning and other elements, will be presented Friday, Oct. 28 at the Schmeckle Reserve Visitor Center.

Naturalists of the wildlife area on the north campus of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point will lead a hike through part of the reserve to illustrate their talk.

A hike for families will begin at the visitor center at 7 p.m. and for others at 8:30 p.m.

Refreshments will be served.

The Schmeckle staff requests people planning to participate to call ahead with reservations on the number of people in their group. The number is 346-4992. Donations of \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for children under age 12 are requested.

Wolf monitoring receives boost

MADISON, WI—A \$5,000 contribution earmarked strictly for timber wolf population monitoring has been offered to the Department of Natural Resources by an anonymous donor, but that donation is dependent upon matching funds.

The Natural Resources Foundation of Wisconsin, Inc. has accepted the challenge and is seeking to raise the matching \$5,000 before spring of 1989.

"Timber wolf monitoring is a critically important field project," said Ron Nicotera, director of the DNR's Bureau of Endangered Resources. "We have to know the whereabouts of our few remaining wolves in order to learn about their biological habits, the impact of disease on adults and pups, and to protect them."

Monitoring includes capture and radio collaring, health monitoring and vaccination, and tracking through aerial and ground radion telemetry. Radio collars and related equipment, aircraft flying time and personnel costs are projected to cost \$15,000 annually.

Funding sources for this activity and other timber wolf management activities have not been determined. In the past, money for this work has come from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife



Service, federal Endangered Species Act funds and donations to the Endangered Resources Fund through the state tax checkoff.

"Timber wolves are a controversial species no matter where you go in America," said Nicotera.

"Many people have many different opinions, but everyone wants to know where Wisconsin's wolves are and if they're

healthy," continued Nicotera. "Whether we maintain a status quo or embark on a recovery plan, timber wolf monitoring will be the key to any successful effort."

Individuals interested in supporting the timber wolf monitoring effort can contribute to the Natural Resources Foundation of Wisconsin, Inc., P.O. Box 129, Madison, WI 53701-0129.

Thrill of the Hunt

By J.P. Harris
Outdoor Writer

It's funny how a person can't remember things that happened last week, but yet certain events that happened long ago are as clear in your mind as if they happened yesterday. Everyone has special moments that stand out in their mind for their whole lives.

One such event happened to a boy of 13 from a small town in Central Wisconsin. The boy whom we will call Joe (mainly because that was his name) shot his first deer that year. It wasn't so much the kill that stands out, but rather the thrill of the hunt. He was deer gun hunting for his second year, and it was an exceptionally warm opening day of the season.

His parents owned 80 acres of woodland which for many seasons past had proved to hold a lot of deer. It wasn't surprising that he was the first one up that morning since he hadn't been able to sleep much the night before due to the ever present fear that somehow all the alarm clocks in the house would somehow mysteriously fail to go off at the proper time. Joe got up two hours before shooting hours and impatiently waited for the rest of the house to stir like so that the hunt could begin.

After what seemed like five hours, (but was actually closer to a half hour) his father, brother, uncle, and cousin got up and began to get ready for the day which lay ahead. The smell of fresh coffee and cigarette smoke filled the kitchen as the group finished their preparations. At six o'clock Joe finished putting on his jacket, grabbed

his bolt action 30-06 and walked through his backyard and into the woods.

It took about 15 minutes to walk to the tree stand which he would be sitting in that morning. This gave him plenty of time to climb into the stand and get situated before the lightening of the sky signaled the opening of the season. The morning proved to be exciting with both Joe's brother and cousin downing bucks before 10 o'clock. Joe himself saw over a dozen deer, but all were antlerless. He headed back to the house for lunch and to listen to the bull session which was taking place at the kitchen table. All the members of the party had seen deer that morning and Joe's father claimed to have seen a large buck, but had been unable to get a shot off at the running deer.

About a half hour later, the young hunter returned to the woods, taking his father's advice to sit on the lower end of the woods where 300 cords of popple had been cut out earlier that year creating thick patches of cover consisting of brush piles and young saplings. He positioned himself on the base of the trunk of a wind-fallen popple tree from which he had good visibility to all directions except for directly behind him.

It was an Indian summer's day with blue skies and a gentle breeze. You could hear occasional bursts of gunfire in the distance. The temperature felt more like a spring day rather than late November. Except for a couple of gray squirrels which had attempted to give the young hunter cardiac arrest by making as much noise as possible

while remaining hidden, there wasn't much activity in the area for the first couple of hours.

Then from the east came the noise of movement through the dry, crunchy leaves. Even though he was convinced the sound signaled another squirrel, Joe glanced to his left and saw four deer less than 50 yards away heading right at him through heavy brush. He could not raise his gun up from his lap because he was sure that the movement would alert the deer of his presence. So he awaited anxiously as the deer began continued to move toward him. As the first two deer walked in front of him less than twenty yards away, Murphy's Law went into effect causing the wind to shift, sending his scent straight to the deer. Up went the nose first, and then the tail as the big doe turned and looked right at the would-be assailant. Joe froze, trying to once again become just another part of the landscape. A few seconds later, the two deer turned and ran. Oh well, nice try.

He could see positively that they had been does, and he now was pretty sure that he would never get a good look at the other two (which all this time remained out of clear view in the thick brush) to see what they were. By this time he had raised his gun and was shaking with excitement when a strange thing happened. The two does had taken off along with one of the two unknown deer when the fourth deer stepped into the opening where the two does had

Outdoors cont. on pg 22

Outdoor
Editor
needed
contact
Gabrielle
at

346-2249

LIFE IN THE SLOW LANE

Continued from pg 2

What do you do? How do you tell her? You consider the possibilities:

1. Be as subtle as humanly possible? Look, at the booger, while simultaneously touching your nose in the same spot, remembering that you need to look away after you do this, so that she has time enough to pick it and wipe it somewhere.

2. Be direct? "I really don't know how to say this, but at this very moment, the largest chunk of snot I have ever seen is hanging from your left nostril; and, if you don't do something about it, I think I am going to regurgitate on the bar."

3. The indirect method? "Say,

I think that you have a piece of fuzz under your nose." Then, pretend to see a friend across the bar. Look away as she goes for it.

4. The adult approach? Clear your throat and say, "You got a boog."

5. Subliminally mention the word booger? For example: "I sure am (booger) having a great time" or, "We should do this (booger) again sometime."

6. Avoid the problem? Go to the bathroom and hope that she does some serious excavating while you are relieving yourself.

7. Create a diversion? Spill beer, ketchup, or mustard on her blouse, then suggest that she go to the bathroom to clean up the horrible mess, hoping

that she looks in the mirror.
8. The most direct method? Reach out and grab it.

9. Resort to comedy? Tell her the funny story about the time you went on a date in high school, and your date had a bugger hanging from her nose.

10. The imaginary spider approach? Scream as you grab the bar rag. Then, tackle her pretending that there is a tarantula on her nose, as you grab the gargantuan booger and quickly throw the rag into the garbage.

But, unfortunately, as is often the case, you are paralyzed with fear—you sit there, like a bump on a log, praying that it will magically disappear. You don't know what to do, but Lady Luck is on your side. Miss

Right accidentally brushes her hand against her nose. You pretend to not notice as the large ball of snot sticks to the index finger of her left hand. You watch as she tries in vain to flick it off, but the snot-ball just keeps sticking to different fingers—she just can't get it off. Then, in a moment of desperation, she wipes it on the underside of the table. Feeling relieved, she smiles as if nothing had ever happened.

The incident is quickly forgotten, which leads you to wonder why you didn't just try the direct approach in the first place.

And the moral of the story? Sorry, there isn't one.



Sponsors Mini-Courses

Three non-credit mini-courses on nutrition, hypnosis and career development will be offered during November by the University Activities Board. 1) "Eating in the 80s," will meet on five Tuesdays beginning Nov. 1 from 8-9 p.m. in Room 101E of the University Center. Register through Oct. 28 at the Campus Activities window in the lower level of the U.C. The cost is \$12 for the public and \$8 for UWSP students. 2) "Hypnosis: Doorway to Our Expanded Self," will meet on four Mondays, beginning Nov. 7 from 7-8:30 p.m. in the U.C. Communication Room. Register between Oct. 26 and Nov. 4 at the Campus Activities window. The cost is \$12 for the public and \$8 for students. 3) "What Color Is Your Parachute?" about career development and job hunting, will meet on Wednesday Nov. 16 at 7:00 p.m. at a location to be announced. It is free and will be led by David Swanson, former member of the National Career Development Project staff. For further information call UAB ext. 2412.

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Financial Aid. You'll be eligible to receive \$100 a month, nine months a year, for up to three years.

Flying. Aviation candidates are eligible for 25 hours of free civilian flying lessons during their senior year.

For more information on Marine Corps Officer Programs see the Marines at the U.C. on 2 & 3 Nov. from 10:00-3:00 p.m. or call 1-800-242-3488.

Officer commissioning programs are subject to change. For up-to-date information ask your Marine Officer Selection Officer.

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NEWSPAPER

Look for...

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- The College Basketball Top 20, featuring rankings from the nation's sports editors.

Coming to campus week of October 31

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MINORITY AFFAIRS ALL THAT IS DIFFERENT

Your Country Tis Of Me

by Brandy

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i was raped by you, half of me and nothing from you

i've raised my son for you
to breed, to bake and to beat
so your country tis of me,
your sweet land of liberty

I REFUSE TO SING



Photo by Bryant Esch

Traditions in Action Sets Goal

A \$150,000 goal has been set for this fall's "Traditions in Action" fund-raising campaign. The drive will include a solicitation of nearly 35,000 graduates and friends of the school, faculty and staff members, parents of students and area businesses.

Campaign coordinators, Gary Keller and Terri Taylor of the UWSP Foundation, are continuing to recruit volunteers to assist in the phonathon phrase of the campaign. Telephoning will be carried out on weeknights from 6:30-9:00 p.m. for three weeks. Call Keller or Taylor at ext. 3812 if you are interested in helping.

Last year's campaign netted \$135,000 in pledges from 1,700 donors. One of the major uses of the money collected is the student scholarship program. Other expenditures will be made for the purchase of computers to be installed on campus, support of men's and women's athletic programs, faculty development projects and miscellaneous needs.

TIME: 6:00 Training/Orientation 6:30 Calling 9:30 Wrap-up/Feedback

PLACE: Founder's Room, Old Main

DATES: Sunday, October 23 to Sunday, November 13, 1988

GENERAL INFORMATION: Approximately 15 volunteers needed per night. (13 to make calls; 2 to assist with processing pledges.)

PRIZES

: 10-speed bike, microwave oven, stadium blankets, Central State T-shirts, gift certificates, and more...

CONTACT PERSON: Terri Taylor, UWSP Foundation, 346-3812.

**The Copy
Editor
had a boy!**

FAST TRACK

WE MEAN Business!

THE HONORARY SOCIETY FOR ACCOUNTING, BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS

Sixteen Fast Track members along with their advisor, George Seyfarth, visited two Milwaukee area businesses, last Friday. The group met with Joe Rice at the Mulcahy & Wherry Law Office in Milwaukee. Representa-

tives from several departments within the firm, including the firm's president, spoke to the group on their job responsibilities and experiences with Mulcahy & Wherry. In addition, the members toured the Allen

Edmond Shoe Company in P.O. Washington and talked with its president John Stollenwerk.

Fast Track is the honorary society for Accounting, Business, and Economics majors at UWSP. Fast Track's members have demonstrated excellence in academic and leadership performance.



Look No Further ... the Village APARTMENTS

"We have what you want"

- ★ Two full baths
- ★ Heat and hot water included
- ★ Conveniently located
- ★ Laundry facilities

301 Michigan Ave. 341-2120 ask for Lynn

The Nylons



1 SHOW ONLY OCTOBER 31

All Tickets Reserved - Buy Your Tickets Now!

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT ALL
"THE STORE" LOCATIONS

Come and Check Out "Comedy Night" at Mortimer's

"THE INN WITH THE STARS"

FREE ADMISSION WITH STUDENT ID EVERY SUNDAY 9:00 P.M.

Holiday Inn of Stevens Point

715-341-1340

Business 51 and North Point Drive

"POINT OF LAW"

Question: What kinds of rental agreements exist in Wisconsin? Three basic types of rental agreements exist in Wisconsin. These are:

1. Written Lease

A written lease is the most common rental agreement entered into by students. The document itself defines the rights and obligations of the landlord and tenant. A rental agreement for more than one year must be in writing, but leases for shorter periods of time, such as a semester or school year, are more common in the student community. These need not be in writing, but commonly are. The period of a written lease effects both the neglects and responsibilities of landlord and tenant if either party breaches the lease.

2. Oral Lease

Wisconsin permits an oral lease for periods of one year or less. This type of arrangement is rarely seen in the student community. The terms of an oral lease as to the commencement and expiration date, property subject to the agreement, and the amount of rental must be clear before the court will declare that the parties have entered into an oral lease. Frequently what one party con-

siders to be an oral lease will be considered by the court to be a tenancy at will.

3. Tenancy at Will

The most common rental arrangement outside the university community is a tenancy at will. Under a tenancy at will, either the landlord or tenant can terminate the rental agreement by giving twenty-eight days written notice of intent to terminate the rental arrangement at the time rent is due and payable.

Question: What are the advantages and disadvantages of each type of rental arrangement?

The advantages and disadvantages of a good written rental agreement both involve certainty. If you have a written lease, the document itself should make clear, for example, how and when you can terminate the lease, and whether and when you can sublet a rental limit. Under a written lease, you have the security of knowing that you have a place to stay for a definite period. But you also know that you can move during the period of the lease only with difficulty and some legal liability. Both an oral lease and a tenancy at will have the advantages and disadvantages of ambiguity. It is far easier to move under these arrangements, but it is also far easier for the landlord to force you to vacate a rental unit or increase your rent during the school year.

Question: What are the sources of law that governs rental agreements?

There are four sources of law that govern rental agreements in Wisconsin. The most important source is chapter 704 of the Wisconsin Statutes. The chapter contains detailed provisions about the nature of rental agreements, how rental agreements can be terminated, and what duties and rights both a landlord and tenant have under each form of rental agreement.

The second most important source of rental law is the Wisconsin Administrative Code. The code contains a whole chapter on what constitutes unfair rental practices and the landlords obligation to return a deposit. Case law or common law also is an important source of information about rental agreements. In the United States for about 200 years, courts have issues written decisions about landlord-tenant disputes. The cases may contain answers to questions which are not governed by the administrative code or Wisconsin Statutes.

Finally, municipal codes often detail minimum standards for such items as electricity, plumbing, driveways, heating, and their important aspects of rental agreements.

Question: What are sources of language in rental agreements?

Standard printed written leases are available to most landlords. The printed leases have usually been drafted by

lawyers with the objective to provide the landlord, not the tenant, with maximum legal protection. Often, landlords add appendices to these written documents involving matters of special concern to the landlord. Because the landlord usually drafts lease agreements, courts will often give the tenants the benefit of the doubt of lease provisions contain ambiguity or unclear language. Pro tenant printed leases do exist, but the student renter will find it almost impossible to persuade one landlord or his agent to sign a pro tenant written lease.

Question: Where are rental disputes decided?

Almost all landlord-tenant disputes which cannot be decided by the parties themselves should be filed in Small Claims Court. Small Claims Court is designed so that litigants can present their disputes without the benefit of lawyers and the rules of evidence in Small Claims Court are usually relaxed and the parties don't usually know the rules of evidence anyway. Small claims cases are decided by a judge and court costs for bringing a small claim suits are usually under \$50.00. Small Claims Court is therefore, ideally suited to hear student problems including landlord-tenant student problems. One disadvantage of Small Claims Court is that small claims cases have a low priority compared to other cases. This means there will often be delays before your case is heard.

Another disadvantage is that court's assume small claims cases can be heard in short period of time, and yet small claims cases often involve complex factual issues.

Question: What kind of legal help is available to assist in evaluation or litigating legal disputes involving rental agreements?

Self help is often the best help of all. Well organized, well prepared students can try their

own small claims cases. Remember the judge is supposed to know the law. In small claims cases, if you present your facts correctly and written documents to support your contentions, you can expect the judge to make a fair decision. You may disagree with the decision, but the decision will probably be correct based on the laws.

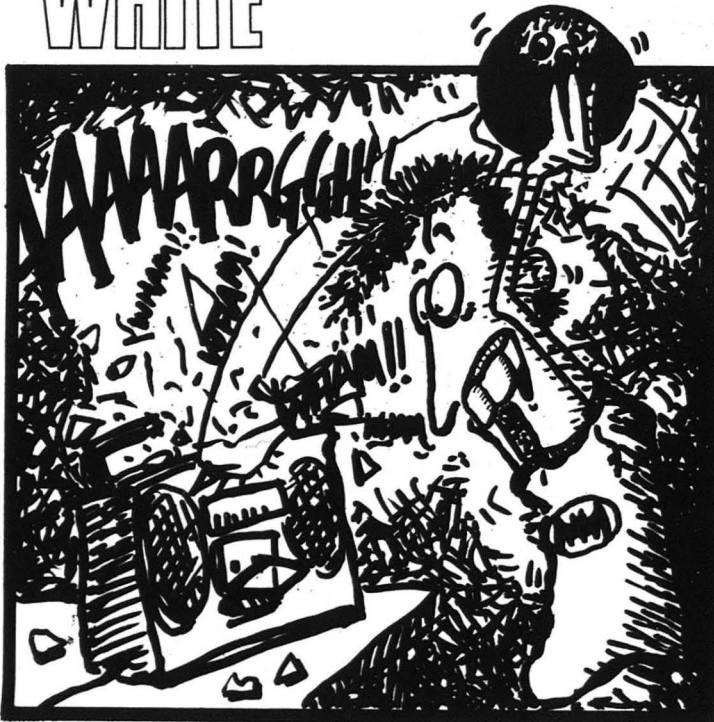
The University Legal Society has a lawyer at its office in the University Center every Thursday between 1:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. You must make an appointment in advance and pay a fee of \$4.00 for seeing the lawyer. The legal society lawyer will discuss your case with you for about one-half hour and give you an impression about your rental dispute and your legal rights and responsibilities. An appointment with the legal society lawyer is a good first step in evaluating any rental dispute.

Many students are eligible to participate in Wisconsin Judicare Inc. program or legal assistance to the poor. Landlord-tenant disputes are the type of legal cases Judicare often covers. If you are eligible for Judicare coverage and if Judicare authorizes a lawyer to help you in your rental dispute, Judicare will pay for a lawyer to represent you. Be advised that the fees Judicare pays lawyers are very low and only a few lawyers will take Judicare cases in Portage county.

If you are not eligible for Judicare help, at least consider hiring a lawyer to represent you in your rental agreement case. Legal fees depend on the lawyer you hire, but you may get a lawyer to represent you for \$200 to \$300. Particularly, if the rental dispute involves large sums of money, hiring a lawyer may be worth the amount of money you will pay the lawyer.

Questions concerning this article may be directed to the Legal Services Office at Room 131 U.C. or by calling X4282.

KYLE WHITE

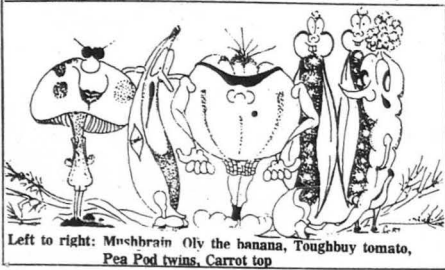


"DON'T WORRY-
BE HAPPY"

AIDS. AIDS. YOU ASKED FOR ANSWERS ABOUT AIDS. THEY'RE IN THE MAIL.

Between May 26 and June 30, you will be receiving a brochure in the mail from the U.S. Government. It's called "Understanding AIDS." And it addresses the questions and concerns that the AIDS virus has raised throughout America. It was created in the hope that once you understand AIDS, you can prevent it.

For more information on AIDS prevention, call the Wisconsin AIDS Line: 1-800-334-AIDS (in Milwaukee, call 273-AIDS).



Left to right: Mushbrain, Oly the banana, Toughbuy tomato, Pea Pod twins, Carrot top

We would like to introduce "Nutrition Intuition" sponsored by the Alpha Delta Alpha Dietetics Club. Send your questions on foods and nutrition to 101 Cops Building in care of the ADA Club. Look for your answer in following issues of The Pointer.

Dear Nutrition Intuition: What is the most common nutritional deficiency among college students?

It is difficult to pinpoint one specific nutritional deficiency common to most college students. However, unbalanced diets among students result in

NUTRITION INTUITION

susceptibility to deficiencies of calcium, iron (especially among women), zinc, and vitamins A, B-6 and C. Healthy adults should try to obtain adequate nutrient intakes from food sources such as fruits and vegetables and protein sources. By choosing a variety of foods in moderation, rather than by supplementation, the potential risk for nutrient deficiencies will be reduced. For further information on nutrient standards, refer to the Recommended Dietary Allowance (RDA) Guidelines.

Dear Nutrition Intuition: Why do women need to maintain adequate levels of iron in their blood?

Iron's primary role in the body is carrying oxygen in the blood. Everyday, the adult person loses .9-1.2 mg through feces, urine, perspiration and the sloughing off of cells. In addition to this loss, women lose 15-25 mg of iron during their menses. This averages out to be 5-10 mg of iron everyday.

Due to these losses, women need to absorb 1.2-2.0 mg of iron per day. Since only approximately 10 percent of the iron ingested is actually absorbed, women should consume 15-18 mg of iron per day. For most women, this is difficult because in order to do this, they need to eat 1800-2400 cal. per day of an adequate diet. A lot of women

do not eat this amount of food. This is one of the reasons women take iron supplements.

**Sponsored
by
Alpha
Delta
Alpha
Dietetics
Club**



One Good Point Deserves Another.

Introducing the next best thing to Point Special Beer... our new Point Light Beer. We didn't use enzymes to cut the calories. We just brewed it slow and natural. So rush out and grab a six-pack of Point Light today. Come to think of it, why not grab a 12-pack. After all, like the headline says... one good Point deserves another. Right? Right.

Point Beer
Score A Few Points Tonight.

OUTDOOR NOTES

Continued from pg 17
United States federal health investigators are preparing to search the high plains of eastern Washington State for American victims of the atomic bomb. They're not looking for direct victims of radiation poisoning. People living around the Hanford Reservation, a federal nuclear weapons facility, have experienced a large number of health problems all of which the government officially denies responsibility for. Still, the area will see one of the most comprehensive studies of health problems from radiation exposures ever, according to the Center for Disease Control.

A nuclear weapons test was conducted last Thursday that registered 5.8 on the Richter scale. The test blast was deto-

nated by the U.S. government on the Yucca Flats test site in Nevada, 80 miles from Las Vegas. It was code-named Dah-lart, was the 11th conducted this year, and the 686th at the Nevada test site since testing began in January 1951.

Kansas City, Missouri, may stop distributing free trash bags. The city began the practice during economic good times in the 1970s. Thinking about stopping the practice has stopped a lot of people to get excited. They say there will be much more odor, illegal dumps and rats if no bags are given out. The bags are much tougher than usual store-bought varieties. Another point they make is that the bags are also used by people who couldn't afford any bags. The city cites tough finances as the reason for considering ending the distribution.

Thrill of the Hunt

Continued from pg 17

been standing to see what all the excitement was about. As he stared at the deer, gun at his shoulder, safety off, he saw that the deer was also a he, with two long spikes sticking out above his head. Time seemed to stop for a moment as both parties pondered the significance of this development. As the young buck decided that it was time to leave, the young hunter decided that it was time to fire. The rifle roared as the small but deadly missile left its barrel. A moment later it was clear that it had been well aimed as the buck fell to the ground dead.

Four years ago Joe's father became very ill, and his parents sold 'the old homestead, moving to town. Over 'he years, Joe has shot several other deer both with a gun and with a bow.

He killed bigger deer, and made several longer and more difficult shots, in often times worse hunting conditions. Despite this, none stick out in his mind as much as that first buck he shot years ago. It's funny, but this guy, who if asked, would probably have a hard time remembering what he ate for breakfast the previous morning, can tell you all about his first deer. Not just the basic facts, but the details which made the event special. The smell of the coffee and cigarette smoke in the kitchen, the crunch of the leaves as he walked through the woods, the sound of geese flying overhead, and even the sight of the buck lightly stomping on the ground with its left rear hoof as it turned to run, all of these and more he can still remember.

Outdoor Report

MADISON, WI—Fallen leaves have greatly improved visibility for hunters in the northern part of the state. Lots of deer are being seen on area fields during evening hours, and numerous buck scrapes have been found; as the deer begin their increased fall activity, motorists are cautioned to watch for them along roadways. Black bears are beginning to move into their dens for the winter. Also noteworthy are the flights of the northern woodcock. Flying are the hordes of migrating robins and the "river riders" of the north—the osprey. Trappers are taking to the field this week and next, anxious to see how the drought affected the fur-bearing populations.

Campus Ministry

Faculty Luncheon Series

12:00 P.M. - 1:00 P.M. on six Tuesdays at the Newman Center.

BLOOM or BUST:

An Academic Year Discussion of Allan Bloom's *THE CLOSING OF THE AMERICAN MIND: How Higher Education Has Failed Democracy and Impoverished The Souls Of Today's Students.**

Sept. 20 "The Closing of the American Mind: An Overview"
 John Morser, Political Science

Oct. 18 "Bloom: For and Against"
 Jon Roberts, History & Don Pattow, English

Nov. 15 "Values in a Pluralistic Culture"
 Lee Burress, English

Feb. 14 "The Role of the University in a Democratic Society"
 Thomas McCaig, Education

Mar. 14 "Contemporary Music & Culture"
 Donald E. Greene, Music

Apr. 11 "Visions of American Society: Bloom & Social Reality"
 Gail Skelton, Sociology & Anthropology

Call in your reservation (345-6500) by 5 P.M. Monday for the \$2.50 lunch on the following day—OR—bring your brown bag lunch.

Planning Committee:

- Lillian Spangenberg, English
- Bob Widenaky, Sociology/Antropology
- Jon Roberts, History
- Bob White, Business/Economics
- John Morser, Political Science

- Carl Selle, Lutheran Student Community
- John Parr, Newman (Catholic) Student Comm.
- Colores Henke, Newman (Catholic) Student Comm.
- Nancy Muffatt, United Ministers in Higher Ed. (Prot.)

Most Canada geese have moved southward, and duck numbers are low in the north, where hunting is slow. The harvest limit of 3,000 Canada geese has been reached in the Theresa zone, which includes portions of Dodge, Fond du Lac and Washington counties, so the season there was closed Tuesday. The area will now be managed as part of the Horicon zone, and hunters with valid Horicon Zone goose tags will be allowed to hunt in Theresa. Goose viewing has not been affected by last weekend's fire at the Horicon Marsh—plenty of geese remain in the area. Columbia County hunters should have good luck with wood ducks and mallards when the season resumes Wednesday in the Lodi public hunting grounds. There are still a lot of ducks in Grant County.

Heavy leaf cover is still hampering hunting in southern Wisconsin—where fall colors are at their peak in many counties. Bowhunting success in Iowa County is low, with the harvest only about one-seventh of what it was last year. Some raccoon are being taken, but indications are early raccoon prices will be low. Grant County pheasant hunters are having good success in stocked areas.

Walleye fishing is picking up on the Wisconsin River below the dams in the Wisconsin Rapids area. Anglers on the Fox River are getting some nice catches of walleye, but fishing is spotty. Chinook salmon are being caught by the dam. Pier fishing is good in Door County, with some nice catches of brown trout and a few salmon reported at several locations. Anglers on the Kewaunee and Ahnapee rivers are getting salmon. The Wolf River is producing some nice catches of white bass. In Marinette County, fishing at the mouth of Little River is producing some nice catches of chinook and brown trout. Fishing on Green Bay is very poor but it's pretty good on the Peshigo River.

* Available locally in paperback

1988 - 1989

Friday Fish Fry

The **THIRSTY** \$3.50

Full Sandwich Menu

5 Blocks Off Campus

WDALE

Main & N. Second
 (Next to Mackay St.)

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Camera found on campus. Owner may claim by calling Karen at Protective Services Monday - Friday 8 am. - 4 pm. 346-3456

Intramurals Singles Badminton Tournament! sign up by 12:00 noon November 4. With play time starting at 1:00 pm November 5, in Quandt.

Raquetball Tournament! Sign up now! Entries are due: Nov. 3. Play is: Nov. 4,5,6.

FREE! T-SHIRT! to anyone who completes the intramural wellness challenge! Entries are due: October 30, it starts on Oct. 31, and the first logs are due, November 6.

Finance Club Meeting Guest Speaker Mr. DeBaker: From M& I Bank. Nov. 1, Look for signs in CCC. Discuss trip to Chicago. Everyone welcome

UAB Travel and Leisure time presents "Don't Shoot a Buck, Spend a Buck. For those of you students that have no way to get anywhere to do your X-mas shopping, join UAB, Sat. Nov. 19. For just \$5, we will take you to Appleton's Fox River Mall for shopping. Bus leaves at 9am and returns at 7pm. Sign up at the campus Activities Window by Mon. Nov. 14. Call x2412

Can you believe this weather? Catch the STP van for a warm ride home. It stops at Lot E near CNR Building in front of Berg Gym and in front of the Library at 9 pm and 11 pm. Mondays thru Thursdays

Division St. Fire Dept. Statue Replacement Fund. Donate at Bank 1. Tell them you are a UWSP student who wants to change our reputation. And Stop Vandalizing!!!!

Reminder: ASID Business meeting and guest speaker from MDC Wall Coverings on Thurs. Oct. 27, 6:15pm in RM. 329 COPS

SEA: Future Teachers - Student Education Association is looking for you! x4320 or stop in 439 COPS

Intramurals also has 3 on 3 women's basketball. Entries due: Nov. 24 with play beginning Nov. 28

Men's 3 on 3 bb. sign up by Nov. 24 play begins Nov. 28

\$1,000 DAR Scholarship, junior or senior year, majoring in political science, history, government or economics. Applications available in Alumni Office, 212 Old Main

Gain valuable marketing experience while earning money and free trips. Campus representative needed immediately for spring break trips to Florida and South Padre Island. Call Echo Tours at 1-800-999-4300

WICI singing telegram: order now - only \$5 or \$10 (including original lyrics) Your choice of Telegrams:

- Turkey gram
 - Pil-gram
 - Ventriloquist
 - Gorillagram
- Watch concourse during the week of Nov. 7-10.

Cameron Publishing Company announces a new poetry contest open to all. \$1,500 First Prize plus other prizes. For contest rules, send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Cameron Publishing Company, 1109 S. Plaza Way 422, Flagstaff, AZ 86001. Entry due November 10, 1988.

The Country Veterans Service Office is taking applications for one position available at the Job Service Office in assisting veterans seeking employment. The Veterans Administration will pay \$3.35 per hour for qualified veterans to work 100 hours to a maximum of 250 hours per semester. Average week hours is 15, expected. For more info. and application form, contact Thomas E. Pesanka, CVSO, 1016 Arlington Place, Stevens Point. Phone 346-1310. Application deadline: Dec. 1, 1988.

Government documents on sixth floor in the University Library will now be open form 9 am - 8:30 pm on Mondays and Wednesdays and 9 am - 4:30 pm. on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays.

THEFT ALERT -- The University Library asks you please do NOT leave your purses or other valuables unattended while you are in the stacks or other areas on Library business. Please keep on your person at all times. Thank you!

The University Library would like to remind students that they are responsible for all materials checked out on their I.D. cards. If you I.D. card is lost, misplaced, or stolen, please notify the Main Circulation Desk of the Library, x2540

Speech and Hearing Screenings will be offered on Nov. 17 from 4 pm until 5:30 pm. This is required as part of admittance to the Professional Education Program and is the last time testing is offered Semester I, 1988-89. Contact Education Advising (470 COPS) for further info.

Graduate Exams in Education will be offered on November 5 from 8:30am until 12:30pm in Room 326 COPS. Registration info. and other details may be obtained by contacting Dianne in Ed. Advising. Registration deadline is Oct. 28, 1988

Dorothy, Go to see BLAKE 7, Sat. cot. 29th in the Encore at 8pm, or you'll never see Kansas again! - Wicked Witch of the West - P.S. and your little dog too! (only \$2 w/L.D. \$2.75 w/o. UAB Alternative Sounds- Experience the Different

Hey Metalheads, Killer tunes, killer band tonite!!! Paris Rocks the Encore from 8-10 pm. It's free - so what's stopping ya from being there? Johnny Ray

Roz, Cheap Trick and Femme Fatale are gonna ROCK the Quandt Fieldhouse on Nov. 2! Hope you have your ticket 'cuz I got mine! If you don't there's still plenty of good seats left. Mick

Hey, Did anyone see what I saw in the Wausau Mall on Sunday? Cheap Trick will be in town next Wed. the 2nd to rock Quandt. Get your tickets at the U.C. Info. Desk! Ann

The week is upon us. Halloween is near. Andrea and Wanda are really full of fear. Die my little sweeties. The witching hour is HERE!

SPJ - Here is the personal that you've been waiting for. It's been ninne long months! And you are still a little piece of s . Not to mention a FIB! Thanks for everything. NI NUB NU - Jan

Hey Perky: I miss you! Let's get together and do something crazy - real soon!! Love ya, "Tina Turner"

K.L.M. - 2 weeks of commuting? Ahhh! How will we ever survive? I'm glad you got your wish and found what you were looking for. Your Favorite Little

to the guy with the stolen bike on Pine Street: Cheer-up! Things can always get better - especially when someone cares as much as I do! Love ya!

FOR SALE / RENT

For Rent - 3 bedroom, house for sublet 2nd semester. \$720 a semester with a MICRO-WAVE!! This is a great house with 3 singles. We've got to sublet!! Please call John, Rich or Steve at 344-4407

For Sale - Brand new CD player ask for Kelly at x3347
For Sale-Camaro - 1984, red, T-top, loaded, excellent, low miles, affordable. Days 693-6711, eve. 693-6718

Wanted: Available 11 Nov. 88 single female to rent small apt. w/garage \$165 plus utilities. Call 344-4961 or 344-3271

PERSONALS

Jennie Moeller - Beat me, Beat me, Beat me. Marty Feldman now has 3 new bodies to grope and fondle - what about me? Happy Halloweenie-KOCTS

The Squash Muffins are Coming!!

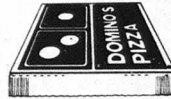
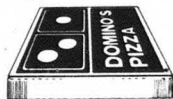
Old Towne Laundry
2841 Stanley St.
Stevens Point
344-6790. "We do drop off laundry"
ATTENDANT ON DUTY!
OPEN DAILY 7 A.M.-10 P.M.

WE'VE GOT THE JOB FOR YOU.
Peace Corps is an exhilarating two year experience that lasts a lifetime.
Work at a professional level that ordinarily could take years to achieve. Develop skills important for career growth while helping to make a difference in other people's lives.
Info interviews: Nov. 1 sign up now in Career Service Office
Peace Corps.
Toughest job you'll ever love. 800-328-8282



Send a Gift from the Heart
Give Blood
American Red Cross
Blood Services Badger Region

HALLOWEEN TREATS SPECIALS



Single Deals

STOMACH STUFFER

12" pepperoni, thick
crust, extra cheese &
2 Cokes **\$5⁹⁹**

One coupon per pizza.

This coupon not good
with Doubles offer.

Expires 11/10/88



Fast, Free Delivery™
101 North Division
Stevens Point, WI
Phone: 345-0901

POINTER PIZZA

10" pepperoni, or sausage
pizza only **\$3⁹⁵**

One coupon per pizza.

This coupon not good
with Doubles offer.

Expires 11/10/88



Fast, Free Delivery™
101 North Division
Stevens Point, WI
Phone: 345-0901

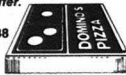
STOMACH STUFFER

12" pepperoni, thick
crust, extra cheese &
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One coupon per pizza.

This coupon not good
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Fast, Free Delivery™
101 North Division
Stevens Point, WI
Phone: 345-0901

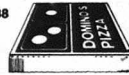
POINTER PIZZA

10" pepperoni, or sausage
pizza only **\$3⁹⁵**

One coupon per pizza.

This coupon not good
with Doubles offer.

Expires 11/10/88



Fast, Free Delivery™
101 North Division
Stevens Point, WI
Phone: 345-0901

Double Deals

2 Small \$5⁴⁹

Two 10" Cheese Pizzas
for \$5.49.
Additional Toppings
\$1.09 for both pizzas.

One coupon per order

This coupon must be used
with Doubles offer.

Expires 11/10/88



Fast, Free Delivery™
101 North Division
Stevens Point, WI
Phone: 345-0901

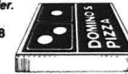
2 Large \$8⁸⁸

Two 14" Cheese Pizzas
for \$8.88.
Additional Toppings
\$1.29 for both pizzas.

One coupon per order

This coupon must be used
with Doubles offer.

Expires 11/10/88



Fast, Free Delivery™
101 North Division
Stevens Point, WI
Phone: 345-0901

2 Medium \$7⁴⁹

Two 12" Cheese Pizzas
for \$7.49.
Additional Toppings
\$1.19 for both pizzas.

One coupon per order

This coupon must be used
with Doubles offer.

Expires 11/10/88



Fast, Free Delivery™
101 North Division
Stevens Point, WI
Phone: 345-0901

PARTY PACK

Two 14" pepperoni or
sausage pizza & 4 cups of
Coke for **ONLY \$10⁹⁵**

One coupon per order

This coupon not good
with Doubles offer.

Expires 11/10/88



Fast, Free Delivery™
101 North Division
Stevens Point, WI
Phone: 345-0901

Special Deals

LATE NIGHT SPECIAL

14" pepperoni or sausage
pizza & 4 cups of Coke for
ONLY \$6⁹⁹

8:00 p.m. to close.

One coupon per pizza.

This coupon not good
with Doubles offer.

Expires 11/10/88



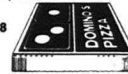
Fast, Free Delivery™
101 North Division
Stevens Point, WI
Phone: 345-0901

THICK & DELICIOUS FREE THICK CRUST

Use this coupon to
receive FREE thick crust
on any pizza order,
Doubles or Single.

One coupon per pizza.

Expires 11/10/88



Fast, Free Delivery™
101 North Division
Stevens Point, WI
Phone: 345-0901

2 FREE COKE

With this coupon receive
2 FREE cups of Coke with
any pizza purchase.

One coupon per pizza.

Not good with any other
coupon or offer.

Expires 11/10/88



Fast, Free Delivery™
101 North Division
Stevens Point, WI
Phone: 345-0901

LATE NIGHT SPECIAL

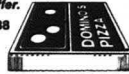
14" pepperoni or sausage
pizza & 4 cups of Coke for
ONLY \$6⁹⁹

8:00 p.m. to close.

One coupon per pizza.

This coupon not good
with Doubles offer.

Expires 11/10/88



Fast, Free Delivery™
101 North Division
Stevens Point, WI
Phone: 345-0901

For Fast, Free Delivery™ CALL...

345-0901

Open

Sun.-Wed. — 11 a.m.-1:30 a.m.

Thur. — 11 a.m.-2:00 a.m.

Fri.-Sat. - 11 a.m.-3:00 a.m.