Dear Editor,
I want to take this time to welcome back all of our returning students here at UWSP and to welcome all of our new students. This summer was hot, and as always, too short. But now it’s time to fasten our seatbelts because another year is about to speed by.
A few changes took place over the summer:
1. Doctor Paul Palombo, Dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications, passed away.
2. A new Athletic Director, Cal Kuphall, was hired.
3. A new Football Coach, John Miech, was named.
4. A parking compromise was reached between the City and University. This will include parking meters in prime locations and “hunter” parking permits for the streets around campus (only those immediately surrounding campus).
5. Our new Health Enhancement building is entering final preparation steps before ground will be broken sometime this upcoming spring.
6. A new 18-21 yr. old dance club opened, “Paisely Park”, in the location of the former Mr. Lucky’s.
7. Butter’s Bar had a fire and will not reopen.
8. CocaCola machines are no longer on campus. Pepsi lowered prices from $.50 to $.50!
9. St. Michael’s Hospital parking ramp is nearing completion.
10. The new roof on Old Main is nearing completion.
11. Cable T.V. in the halls is almost complete.
12. The search for a new Chancellor continues.
As you can see, life on campus continued at a quick pace over the summer. Things will move even more quickly during this academic year and we don’t want you to become lost or confused in the issues. In order to do this, as promised by Brenda Leahy and myself, this fall you will see a new newsletter published from Student Government. It will be called The Student Voice and will center around campus, community, and organizational issues. It will allow us to provide information on important issues to students to allow you to make intelligent decisions. It will also allow us to provide you with the information necessary for action on issues such as the drinking age.

It is our hope that between the local newspapers, The Pointer, and our Student Voice, our students, you, will be better equipped to be more informed and more vocal when issues concerning us come up. It’s time again for the students to be recognized.

Again, welcome back. We’ve got a busy year ahead. It’s election year, we can make a difference but we all have to be informed to help.

Joe Andruska
Vice President
Student Government
Dear Editor and All Concerned,
On behalf of the Inter Greek Council, we would like to thank the following for their support by making the first event of Greek week, i.e., “The Greek Thing,” a success: The University, Spud Bowl, Student Government Association, Food Service, Monterey Parkes, Alter Ego, Mother Nature, and all others that helped!

From Chief:

To err is human,
to forgive is divine!

---

WANTED:

Ladies for
FREE: Hair Cuts, Perms, Hairstyling

No Fee - No Charge
FREE by licensed hairdressers
as a part of
the Paul Mitchell Systems
Fall Hair Show

All interested should report to
Paul Mitchell Systems
in the lobby of the Holiday Inn

SATURDAY, SEPT. 24
6:30 P.M.
UWSP student is new register of deeds

UWSP graduate student Kevin Shibilski will be the new registrar of deeds for Portage County.

For nearly three years Kevin has supervised the activities of the register of deeds office as Chairman of the Judicial/General Government Committee of the County Board.

He is chairman of the Legislative Committee, serves as liaison to CAP services and also serves on the Ground Water Council.

21 Drinking Age Seems Here to Stay

State Senator Walter John Chilsen (R-Wausau) stated today that new data he has received from the Department of Transportation demonstrate convincingly that the drinking age should remain at 21.

Senator Chilsen said, "Drinking drivers age 19 involved in all accidents in January through June of 1987 totaled 118. The total was dramatically reduced to 314 for the same period in 1988 when the law went into effect for that age group.

Chilsen said, "For drinking drivers age 19 the rate per 1,000 licensed drivers went from 4.32 in 1987 to 4.60 in 1988. For those age 20, the rate was significantly reduced from 7.87 to 4.94."

"This significant and dramatic reduction in the number of drinking drivers age 19 and 20 is the kind of convincing evidence that will stymie any efforts to lower Wisconsin's drinking age," Chilsen concluded.

Senator Chilsen requested the information because September marked the second anniversary of the 21-year-old drinking age.

Stan Gruszynski's Primary Victory

State Representative Stan Gruszynski was a very happy former UW-SP student after Tuesday's Democratic primary election. Gruszynski polled 74% of the vote in his contest with challenger, Mark Marshalski, and won the right to enter the general election in November against a Republican candidate.

In an election characterized by many debates between the two contenders and what seemed like an endless stream of county fairs, parades, political picnics, and church suppers during the summer, the contest was finally over last Tuesday with a huge margin of victory going to Stan Gruszynski.

Gruszynski said, "I am pleased with the size of the margin of victory. It is rewarding to receive such a vote of confidence from the people in my district." Gruszynski added that there is little time for rest before the campaign begins for the November general election.

"The workers in my campaign, many of them UW-SP students, have put out a concentrated effort over the summer and into the fall and deserve a lot of credit," Gruszynski added. "We plan a good positive campaign toward the general election -- a campaign based on my record of accomplishments and on the issues."

Gruszynski, whose wife Nancy is Associate Dean of Education at UW-SP, has been a student here and has taken occasional graduate courses in Communication. "I feel a special relationship to UW-SP," said Gruszynski, "not only because this fine university is in the district I represent but also because of the many friends I have come to know on the faculty and among the students."
From the Senior:
Hey it's our first issue... give us a break!

---

Speedo suits swimmers.

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Speedo suits America.
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We have Speedo closeouts in irregulars. **$10**
Values to "45" with coupon

Hostel Shoppe

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 Appearing at the University Bookstore: **CLOTHES**
by Kyle L. White
- Possibly your favorite "toons
Digitally Reproduced on T-shirts!

Sixteen... please!

Buy One!
Buy Two!
Buy Sixteen!
Ask for them by Name!
(say "please")

Cause someone has to wear 'em, "Kyles mom.
Limited time only!"
By J. Patrick

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point Pointers were looking to redeem themselves in the 3rd annual Spud Bowl after losing to South Dakota 47-7 in their first game. Redeem themselves they did by compiling the 4th all-time most offensive yards gained in a Pointer game—568 in a 38-15 victory.

Pre-season All-American Kirk Baumgartner looked superb as he passed for 44 yards and four touchdowns on the cold but clear night of September 19th. The offensive line provided excellent pass protection for Colby native Baumgartner as he rolled to the left and right continuously throughout the game. The Pointers' receivers were doing a fine job beating St. Norbert's secondary as the crowd of over 4000 at Goessel Field clapped favorably many times when passes were completed with apparent ease, thus enabling the Pointers to achieve an amazing 36 first downs.

The Pointers' first two possessions were anything but optimistic looking as the Pointers' offense lost yards at first and Baumgartner was intercepted on their second series. With 9:16 left in the opening quarter, though, Minnesota native Jim Maren caught a 27 yard TD pass from Baumgartner and less than four minutes later Fond du Lac resident Todd Boisland caught another TD pass in the deep corner of the end zone for a 13-0 Pointer lead. Theo Blanco (from Sturgeon Bay) caught 13 passes for 134 yards and Don Moehling (from Jefferson) caught seven passes for 128. These two receivers caught the St. Norbert Green Knights safeties with their pants down more than once as the Pointers added another TD and a field goal while giving up only one TD to their opponent for a 38-13 halftime lead.

Blanco not only averaged the crowd with two TD receptions, but returned a punt 86 yards for another touchdown. By now the bus driver for the Green Knights had the bus started because the score was 13-7 in favor of the Pointers with less than a quarter to play.

The Pointer defense also rose to the occasion by allowing just 36 yards rushing on 26 attempts. The defense did allow the Green Knights to pass for 256 yards but one-third of these yards came in the 4th quarter after the Pointers had the game well-in-hand. The defense also allowed St. Norbert's one more TD.

Brett Harder from Schofield and Tom Gaugert from Jefferson led the defense with eight tackles apiece. The whole defense kept the Green Knights offense wondering where they were going to get hit but not many times it was more than one Pointer doing the hitting.

The only dark statistic from the game is that the Pointers were penalized 11 times for 122 yards, but that is what preconceived ideas are for—to correct areas that need improvements.

The UWSP Pointers next home game is Homecoming '98 against La Crose on October 1. I'll see you there.

Sports

Kuphall, UWSP Alumni

Appointed AD

Cal Kuphall, 36, who was a swimming guard on the Pointer basketball team in the early 1980s, was named the new athletic director at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, during August.

He has served the past five years at the University of Tulsa in Oklahoma, most of the time as assistant athletic director for operations and business management. The private school has an enrollment of 5,900 with a $4 million athletic budget which Kuphall was responsible for administering.

At UW-SP, Kuphall will succeed Don Amstutz who left earlier this year to become athletic director at Mankato State in Minnesota.

"I did a lot of calling around the country before I had my interview at Stevens Point to see if the fit might be right. I'm pleased to tell you that a lot of people told me how impressed they were with both the quality of the athletic and academic programs there," Kuphall said.

The new athletic director also said he looks forward to the challenge of keeping Pointer teams at competitive levels, which they have been in the past.

"I'm very proud to be returning to my alma mater," he concluded.

Ladies Soccer Hope to Improve

The 1987 soccer season was the first of a varsity status for the UWSP women's soccer team. Coach Sheila Miech led her team to a respectable 5-10 record in her debut at the helm of the Lady Pointers.

The lack of experience last year was the main reason for the record. This year, however, the Lady Pointer soccer team looks to improve upon last season's mark with some talented recruits and an important amount of learning behind them.

Miech doesn't expect any miracles from this 1988 team, but she does feel that they will be better. "Having one year under our belt is a big step forward," says Miech. "We will be much better as far as personnel, and that should help fill up the holes.

The offense, comprised mostly of these not juniors starters, will need to be more productive in 1988 if the UW-SP plan on improving a vast amount.

This offensive unit is lead by Cedarburg junior Barb Udrepgraf, who lopped the team in scoring with nine goals and was second in assists with four.

On defense, sophomores Ann Taylor (SPASH), Jo El Schultz (Green Bay Southwest) and Ann Michalski (Menomonee Falls) will lead the way for the Lady Pointers.

In goal for the Pointers will be seniors Maree Polnair and Amy Clyse. Clyse had a terrific season in goal in 1987 and Miech has some high expectations for her this season.

"We need to keep working at this position and work on becoming a varsity team," says Miech. "Another good year is to concentrate on more individual positioning on the team."

 travelled from our conference last year behind Andy Hoel (Cornell) and Amy Cy (Theisenville-Homestead) and junior Jenny Schol (Glidden)."

As far as the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference is concerned, Hill notes "the conference will be tough, but Oakland should be considered the favorite. Lots of teams are improved including Eau Claire and Whitewater. This will provide for a much tougher conference race this season."
Captain Anne Court and seniors looks bright. Excitement and senior co-captain Kelly Cisewski include senior Paula Slattery (Verona), (Rhinelander) and Denise Mary Miller and middle position," said though, and she's very quick." has tremendous high school depth.

"She's a little short for the Schoen system we changing from the 5-1 formation the team moved her fast Schoen said that she has tremendous quickness and intensity."

"Evveryone is very excited about the season," said Schoen. "No one is totally new because there last year and there's a much better attitude. Everyone is very serious and very intense. They really want it more and have a lot of desire. They really push themselves and get along very well and I think that gives us an edge."

Mark Mazzoleni, 31, who's squad has turned the Pointer ice hockey team to the NCAA III Quarterfinals last season in just his third year as head coach, has been named Assistant Athletic Director at UWSP. Mazzoleni, 31, who's squad will be among the favorites to compete for national honors this season, will continue to coach and work on special projects as assigned by Cal Kuphall, Director of Athletics.

"I am pleased that Mark will be a member of our administra-
Dear Student:  
(UW Stevens Point - Fall Semester 1988)

Delivery service of the daily Milwaukee Sentinel, daily Milwaukee Journal, and Sunday Milwaukee Journal for the Fall Semester is available on the following schedule:

September 6, 1988 - December 22, 1988, Inclusive

If you are interested in receiving the Milwaukee Journal or Sentinel for the Fall Semester, please fill out the following form and mail it with your check or money order to:

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This offer is only valid in the town where the college is located.

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ONE SHOW ONLY!
NYLONS tickets on sale for concert Oct. 31.
Stevens Point Convention and Entertainment Center

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The parking meters in front of the University Center will be installed within the next couple of weeks. They will cost 10 cents for 15 minutes. Until the meters come in, the Stevens Point and campus police will be giving out warnings for expired parking. After that, ticketing will begin. The fine for parking in the yellow fire zone will be $25.00. This area is reserved for the use of emergency vehicles only. Please be aware of this situation.

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

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

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Convocation XI: Sidran on Jazz

"Make History come to you. That's what jazz is all about."

by Kathy Phillips

Features Editor

The usual heated and cramped conditions, ceremonial pomp and circumstance, and muffled singing of our school song The Purple and the Gold prevailed at this year's convocation, but this year's speaker was far from the usual dry, humorless convocation speakers of the past.

Guest speaker Ben Sidran, jazz pianist, composer, and host of the National Public Radio show, Jazz Alive, opened this year's convocation address with his rendition of Space Cowboy, the song that got him through the fear of people to his address. His words were a kind of reassurance, as was his advice to students: "No matter what comes your way, remember that jazz is all about."

Sidran's topic Jazz Improvisation: Free Play in a Solid State, combined with jazz selections, fully held the attention of a standing room only crowd in Berg Gymnasium.

Besides the rock 'n' roll sound of Space Cowboy, Sidran performed a number of jazz selections, including Old Folks, a song taught to him by John Hendrix.

Sidran challenged students and faculty members alike to find their own technique, their own voice. Become an original singer, he said, deep into the stream of the first time. He went on to stress the importance of improvisation, as a form of trial and error and a means of refining one's style. There are no mistakes, Sidran emphasized, only missed opportunities.

Commenting on the art of jazz today, Sidran emphasized the need for people to become the information. Make history come to you, he said. That's what jazz is all about.

His parting advice to students was:Retain the wheel. Go out and get that degree and write if you get work. Another highlight of the 11th annual academic convocation was the presentation of the Faculty Excellence Awards by Vice Chancellor Thmeye. Special recognition was given to faculty members who have excelled in their chosen field. The 1988 University Award was presented to Lee Burner, Professor of English. Recipients of Excellence in Teaching Awards for the 1988 year were: Steven Wright, Assistant Professor of Chemistry; Susan Rasha, Lecturer in Medical Technology; Gerald Niemiec, Associate Professor of Water Resources; Stanley Carlson, Professor of Mathematics and Diane Lloyd Gills, Associate Professor of Business Administration. The 1988 University Scholar Awards went to Robert Keith Miller, Professor of English and James F. Johnson, Assistant Professor of Forestry.

The convocation ceremony concluded with the faculty recessional accompanied by the music of the UWSF Symphonic Wind Ensemble conducted by Dennis Glocke.

Seeing eye dogs make safe guides

Resist the impulse to pet or talk to a Seeing Eye dog! "Nothing could be more natural than the desire to pet these loyal and steadfast guides," says Richard Krook, director of instruction and training at The Seeing Eye, a training school for guide dogs and those they lead. "But Seeing Eye dogs are taught to work in harmony with their blind owners. Petting or talking to a dog guide distracts it as well as its blind owner and thus creates a dangerous situation for both."

Since its incorporation in 1929, The Seeing Eye and its graduates have worked hard to show the public that their dogs are safe and capable guides. "Most people understand this," says Krook, "but sometimes, in mistaken efforts to be helpful, they create potentially life-threatening situations. Grabbing a blind person's arm, taking hold of the dog's harness, or shouting words of warning have much the same effect as grabbing the steering wheel away from the driver of a moving car. On the other hand, if the handler appears to be less than a sighted person might ask if he can help. If the blind person needs help, he will accept the offer."

Students spend 20-27 days at The Seeing Eye working with their trained dogs and learning to direct them with spoken commands. It is the dog's responsibility to guide its owner safely where he wants to go in spite of traffic and other obstacles. The dog and owner learn to share a deep, mutual understanding essential to safe and efficient work.

The Seeing Eye, Inc., is a nationally known, educational organization supported by contributions and income from endowment and trusts. The school has provided more than 9,000 dogs to qualified blind people throughout the United States and Canada, and its sole campus is in Morristown, N.J. Only dogs trained there correctly called Seeing Eye dogs.

The blind person you see on the street is enjoying the independence provided by a dog guide. Please remember, it is important not to distract them.

Write the story be a reporter

x-4031

AFTER THIS CHECKPOINT, ED'S DOMINO'S CUP COLLECTION IS PUSHED TO A RECORD NUMBER OF 10,537.
The group is made up of five dynamic musicians who have
received considerable airplay on Madison radio and were
voted the best band in the Southern Wisconsin Music
Awards in 1985 and again in 1986. They have a professional
stage and are one of only 14 bands in the country sponsored
by the Coors Brewery. Their song list ranges from Cheap
Trick to Pat Benatar to Crowdi-
ed House and the Rolling
Stones.

The Cheeters are the opening
show for the University Activi-
ties Board Concerts team this
semester and it promises to be
a smash so come early.

For the Artist in all of us, quality art
supplies of every kind in the Art
Department of the University Store.

We are currently offering:

CHROMA-RAMA
acrylic paints
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choose from.

UAB Concerts Presents...

by Molly Rae
Staff Writer

"Ladies and Gentlemen, a pop rock group from Madison,
Wisconsin, please welcome, The Cheeters..."

Ed McMahon
Star Search

And welcome them to UWSP.
Those who remember
campus and local
sounds are bringing the
Ska/Reggae band, "Rude
Guest," this semester. Also
scheduled are, "Dreamer," "In-
spector," and look for the infa-
rous, "Ruby Star" in December.

Anyone interested in working
with the UAB concerts commit-
tee or Alternative Sounds com-
mittee is encouraged to stop in
the UAB office located in the
basement of the University Cen-
ter or call for more info X412.
No experience necessary.

TNT: Thursday Night Talent

by Molly Rae
Staff Reporter

Those of you who remember
TGIF Nights in the Encore
Room, forget them. Those of
you who don't know what I'm
talking about, you must be
freshmen.

This year get ready for
Thursday Night Talent (TNT)
from 8-10 pm on Thursday
evenings. The Encore will be host-
ing a variety of activities show-
casing campus and local tal-
ent... and there's no admission.
Sponsored by the University
Activities Board's Alternative
Sounds and Concerts commit-
tee, it kicks off Thurs., Sept
22nd, with a DJ Dance. October
6 will see "Alter Ego" hit the
stage.

Stay tuned for more Campus
Concert News, it's going to be
an exciting year so join in the
fun.

University of Wisconsin
Platteville

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And learn your way around the world

"If you have built castles in the air, now put the
foundations under them."—Henry David Thoreau

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MADISON, WI — Water conservation has always been important to Wisconsin's domestic, recreational, agricultural and industrial needs. During this year's drought, that importance was dramatically increased.

"Now, more than ever, responsible water use is important," said Rahim Oghalai, statewide water resources planner for the Department of Natu- ral Resources' Bureau of Water Resources Management. "Streams are at their lowest flow in 100 years and the groundwater is replenishing at a slow rate."

About 96 percent of Wisconsin cities and villages get their drinking water from the ground. Water conservation at home is one way to protect Wisconsin's groundwater.

"Water conservation saves money and energy, and it reduces pollution," Oghalai said. "Use of water will prevent waste and reduce pollution." Here are several ways to save water in your home:

- Turn off the water while brushing your teeth and shaving. Rinse your toothbrush or razor in a cup or the sink, rather than under water.

- Don't use the toilet as a garbage disposal. Toilets use four to seven gallons per flush. Rinse all dishes at once, rather than running water over each one.

- Rinse vegetables in a bowl or stopk.

- Keep drinking water in the refrigerator, rather than running the water to cool it.

- Don't use dishwashers and clothes washers only when they are full. Dishwashers use 14 to 16 gallons per wash. Clothes washers use 15 to 50 gallons per wash.

- Don't use the garbage disposal; empty scraps into a garbage can or compost pile. Disposals use a significant amount of water.

- Don't wash your laundry. If you have to, do it at night to minimize evaporating and reduce daytime water demand.

- Don't wash your car, it's not essential.

- Cover backyard pools when not in use to reduce evaporation and dirt levels.

Water-saving devices and appliances are available to aid in your water-conservation efforts. These alternative products can reduce water flow from 50 to 90 percent. Low-flow faucet mix water with and reduce the water flow to 40 percent less than standard setters. Water-saving shower heads cut the amount of water used to about three gallons per minute. Special toilets use five flushes the water a conventional toilet uses in one time. Flow-restricting washers can be installed inside existing faucets and shower heads. An expec- sure-reducing valve installed near the water water is suggested if the pressure is higher than 50 to 60 pounds per square inch.

Families can conserve.

According to flow, a 14 percent reduction in water use can be achieved by installing water-saving devices and changing water use habits.

In a 1981 experiment, 108 households in Cashton, Wisconsin, followed a water-conserva- tion program for six months. They saved a total 100,900 gal- lons of water — 24 percent of their total water and energy bills.

Water-saving equipment lasts about 15 years. Actual installment costs will be recovered in about three years through reduced utility bills.

With the drought's threat to muskellunge populations, Bill Smith, manager of the Wisconsin In- nisigel, located in Adams, Owen and Pyr- mite, 1987 season recon- nel has been set an- em, 300.9 a.m. Saturday, September 17 and runs through Sunday, Nov- ember 13. The season then closes for three weeks for the deer season. It will then re- open at 6 a.m. Saturday, December 31 to 6:30 a.m. A majority of the deer harvesters have been satisfied with the harvest so far, and there's definitely a potential for another record bow har- vest, said James Dunlap, owner of Dun- lap's, 2,126; Marathon, 1,968; Wood, 1,746; Portage, 1,495; Shawano, 1,419; Waushara, 1,297; Adams, 1,151; Jackson, 1,128; Clark, 1,169; Oneida, 1,111; and Columbia, 1,097.

The drought might have changed some deer movement patterns and habits. Huberland explained that deer might have shifted areas because the drought affected their usual food sources.

"We have a fairly good acorn crop. If there are acorns, there are deer," Huberland said. "I suggest hunters do some pre- season scouting to observe deer food availability and signs of movement patterns." Several small game season openings will be opening on Saturday, September 17. This will mean bow season opens at 6 a.m. on September 17 and runs through Sunday, Nov- ember 13. The season then closes for three weeks for the deer season. It will then re- open at 6 a.m. Saturday, December 31.

MADISON, WI — The flow of water in your home on the ground in the state is increasing, the state’s residents are increasingly susceptible to harm — from people.

Long-term implications for nuclear energy were inherent in the widely reported testimony to a Senate panel on June 3 of National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) administrator James E. Hansen, who said he is "99 percent certain" the "greenhouse effect" is a global warming trend.

Hansen said it is possible to attribute any single heat wave to the greenhouse effect, but he noted the warming effects in the past 100 years, the past 50 years, the past 20 years, and the past 10 years all occurred in this decade. In addition, 1988 may yet be a record, he said.

Edward M. Reines, president of the American Nuclear Ener- gy Council, issued a public invita- tion to the greenhouse effect to sup- port the energy source based on a balanced energy po- licy because it does not contri- bute to the apparent global warming trend as the greenhouse effect does.

"We must realize that no single energy source created the greenhouse effect and no single source can be disman- tled or solved," Davis said. A balanced policy should include conservation, re- newables, appropriate use of fossil fuels, and an expanded nuclear energy contribution.

"Significant progress has been made in nuclear energy, he said. "This will involve some difficul- tial challenges, but it is an essen- tial first step in preserving our economic and our standard of living for the next generation of Americans," Davis said.

"The greenhouse effect is causing one-time opponents of nuclear energy to thoughtfully ask themselves if there is a fu- ture for this energy source - and, increasingly, the answer is yes," Davis said.

The ANEC president noted the U.S. nuclear industry is pre- paring for an expanded role in meeting the nation's growing demand for electricity.

"Significant recent achievements are being made in operating existing plants and designing new generation of power plants that further enhance safe, efficient operation," he said.

"The 1987 bow season set an all-time season record of 4,581 registered deer, even though lic- ence sales slumped somewhat because of a fee increase," Ha- berland stated. "We expect sales to increase in the first season and we're definitely a potential for another record bow har- vest of deer, which is important to the hunters and to our communities."

Leading counties in 1987 bow deer harvest registrations include: Waupaca, 2,527; Mar- inette, 2,128; Marathon, 1,350; Wood, 1,746; Portage, 1,495; Shawano, 1,419; Waushara, 1,297; Adams, 1,151; Jackson, 1,128; Clark, 1,169; Oneida, 1,111; and Columbia, 1,097.

The drought might have changed some deer movement patterns and habits. Huberland explained that deer might have shifted areas because the drought affected their usual food sources.

"We have a fairly good acorn crop. If there are acorns, there are deer," Huberland said. "I suggest hunters do some pre- season scouting to observe deer food availability and signs of movement patterns."

Several small game season openings will be opening on Saturday, September 17. This will mean bow season opens at 6 a.m. on September 17 and runs through Sunday, Nov- ember 13. The season then closes for three weeks for the deer season. It will then re- open at 6 a.m. Saturday, December 31.

With the drought's threat to muskellunge populations, Bill Smith, manager of the Wisconsin In- nisigel, located in Adams, Owen and Pyr- mite, 1987 season recon- nel has been set an- em, 300.9 a.m. Saturday, September 17 and runs through Sunday, Nov-ember 13. The season then closes for three weeks for the deer season. It will then re- open at 6 a.m. Saturday, December 31.

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WHAT'S HOT

1
September 15 Faculty Recital: Paul Doehr, Piano (Music Dept. Scholarship Series) (MR-FAB) COFA 8PM
2
TNT - UAB Concerts D.J.
Dance (Encore - UC)
UAB - Concerts 8PM - 10PM
3
September 16 UPS Movie: Mogambo (PBR-UC) UPS 8PM
UAB Concerts Welcome Back
Week Dance with The Cheeters
(Encore - UC) UAB Concerts
8PM - 10PM
4
September 17 Football, Whitewater, 7PM (T) Athletics
Suzuki Marathon (MR-FAB)
COFA 8PM - 10PM
5
September 18 Suzuki Solo Recital (MR-FAB) COFA 2PM
September 21 UAB Movie:
American Grafitti (PBR-UC)
UAB - Visual Arts 6:30PM

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HOUF
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Friday
Saturday
Sunday
# WHAT’S HAPPENING IN POINT

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<td>RHA Movies: Platoon, 8PM &amp; Heartbreak Ridge, 8:15PM (DC)</td>
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<td>September 28</td>
<td>Art in the Park at Lake Pascavera (Rain Location - SPASH) Success Seminar 98: An Investment in Futures (Camp Luther) Campus Activities</td>
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## HOURS OF OPERATION:

- **Monday thru Thursday:** 8am - 9pm
- **Friday:** 8am - 5pm
- **Saturday:** 10am - 3pm
- **Sunday:** 12 noon - 5pm

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### WHAT'S HAPPENING IN SEPTEMBER '88

- **Monday, Sept. 30:**
  - The Postal Sub-station in the University Store will:
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  - Our hours are: 8 a.m to 4 p.m.
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The Postal Sub-station in the University Store will:
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Our hours are:
- 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Monday thru Friday.
Point Biologist Awarded Grant

A biologist at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point has received a grant from the National Science Foundation to defray his expenses in studying the reproductive processes of a peculiar group of intestinal parasites which he has found in the sperm cells of parasitic nematodes, including humans.

This is the third phase of a three-year $209,000 grant awarded to him by the National Science Foundation to fund his research of the sperm cells of the nematode Ascaris, a roundworm parasite which lives in humans.

"At first glance, this research might seem obscure," he says, "but it turns out to be a combination of fascinating and useful science."

Sepsenwol's findings suggest the hog parasite may be identical to the human intestinal parasite which is commonly found in residents of developing countries. Since the reproductive processes of this particular type of worm are unique, the research could be of value to medical and economic medical importance.

Sepsenwol says it is necessary to understand the reproductive processes of this parasite in order to develop effective control measures. Specifically, he is attempting to isolate and analyze a sperm-activating enzyme that the male worm produces. Without this enzyme, the sperm cells are inactive and cannot fertilize eggs. In addition, the research will provide basic information about the general phenomenon of sperm activation in many types of animals.

Nematodes are the largest group of parasites which are worldwide throughout the plant and animal kingdoms, including the intestinal tracts of human beings. They are common worldwide especially in countries that have human fertilizer. Sepsenwol estimates that 30 percent of the population of China, about 20 million people, is infected with the parasite. Little is known about their reproduction, but it is assumed that they do best, according to the professor.

Their ability to reproduce is staggering," he says. The female nematodes are 60 to 100 inches in length, can produce up to one million eggs a day. The sperm do not swim; they are carried on the tail end of a small foot called a pseudopod. They attach themselves to the lining of the intestine and can stay there indefinitely until they unite with an egg.

Since crawling cells are so rare, Sepsenwol says they are a "hot item" for scientists. (Hog sperm can actually crawl.) His research of the peculiar nature of the crawling sperm is additionally supported by Foundation support of $36,700.

For this work, he has collaborated with Professors John Howes and Stephen Taft of UWSP. The results will be published in a major journal and in a review in a book. Two other papers co-authored with Taft have been submitted for publication in a journal.

"Told me to go into this whole project," he said. "A parasitologist who knew about these strange critters. We went down to a local slaughterhouse, got 'fresh Ascaris,' looked at the sperm and I was hooked," Sepsenwol said.

He also emphasizes the strong support he has received from the grants, which gives his biology students an opportunity to be involved in state-of-the-art research and to explore potential careers in biology. Each semester and summer session, Sepsenwol brings students into his laboratory. Janel Crooks of Malden Rock, Mary Hagen of Wausau, Joseph Ko- lech of Amherst, and Scott M. Atwood, current student, attend with him.

He calls the efforts of his UWSP research team, "real biology," which is still full of surprises. He believes he is fortunate because he has had the strong support of his department and the university which provide well-equipped laboratories to accommodate high-quality research.

Sepsenwol, who holds a Ph.D. in physiology from the University of Wisconsin at Madison, has the highest recognition for scholarship and research given annually by UWSP to members of his faculty. He came here in 1978 from the Northwestern University Medical and Dental Schools, where he was on instructor in the Department of Pathology and at the Marine Biological Laboratories in Woods Hole, Mass.

Professor Sepsenwol's research has been published widely in scientific journals and presented papers at conferences throughout the United States and in Canada. His future plans include expansion to the National Science Federation and National Institutes of Health for additional funding to continue his research.

College student income.

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Greenhouse Effect

Separately, a 48-nation, "International Conference on the Changing Atmosphere: Implications for Global Security," held June 27-30 in Toronto, issued a final statement that called for "revisiting the nuclear option." The statement said that "through improved engineering designs and institutional arrangements, nuclear power could have a role to play in lowering CO2 emissions." According to Jack Miller, environment reporter for The Toronto Star, there was a "widespread" undercurrent of "pro-nuclear talk."

Press reports also hint of a possible future shift in position by at least some of the environmental groups who currently oppose nuclear energy.

The Energy Daily, a trade newsletter, said concerns about the greenhouse effect have "split the environmentalist world" and that some groups may shift toward nuclear energy.

The Washington Post quoted Stewart Brand, founder in the 1960s of The Whole Earth Catalog, who predicted "most envision a world in 20 years at most "will be pushing nuclear power plants."

Mussel pop (continued from page 11)

Removing the Higgen's Eye, also a federally listed endangered species, brings a fine of up to $3,000. Last year, two Higgen's Eyes were found killed for fish bait. Other factors blamed for species depletion include pollution on larger rivers due to farm runoff, use of rivers as navigational channels, and the extraction of clams and sand.

Smith said fish are probably able to move into the cooler depths to escape the drought, but the mussels don't have as much mobility. The young mussels, called glochidia, may have an advantage due to their mobile nature.

When a female mussel releases her young, they need to attach to a suitable fish or salamander host, and remain there until they are fully developed internally. While on the fish, the glochidia have the opportunity for a free ride deeper into water. Not all mussel species breed at the same time, so many will miss the opportunity for at least one year's reproduction effort to survive.

It is illegal to take live mussels from the St. Croix National Scenic Riverway, which runs from the northern city limits of Stillwater, Minnesota, north to the Gordon Dam in Gordon, Wisconsin. The restriction on mussel removal continues in the Namekagon River from its junction with the St. Croix upstream to the Namekagon Dam (at the outlet of Lake Namakagon). There is a fine of $50 to $100 for anyone who violates these regulations.

Mussel pop (continued from page 11)

Under Wisconsin's current clamming law, anyone who takes, possesses or transports 50 or fewer pounds of clams a day is considered a non-commercial clammer and does not need to obtain a harvest license or permit.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT: Bill Smith - 608-366-1824

Licenses available

MADISON, WI - The 1988 hunting and trapping licenses are now available, according to Department of Natural Resources licensing section chief Doug Poole.

Licenses can be purchased at any DNR license application and fees to: Wisconsin DNR, Box 7924, Madison Wisconsin 53707.

The sports license includes fishing, hunting and small game hunting and and deer hunting.

The conservation paten license includes small game hunting, bear license privileges, gun and gun deer hunting, fishing, sturgeon spearing, trapping, a one-year subscription to the Wisconsin Natural Resources magazine and admission to state parks, forests and recreational areas. Additional federal waterfowl and turkey stamps are required. However, state fishing and waterfowl stamps are not required.

Other Wisconsin resident licenses include:

The senior citizen recreation card, which permits lifetime small game hunting and fishing rights, and state park and forest admission to residents 65 years old or older.

The deer license, which allows gun deer hunting statewide.

The small game license covers gun and bow hunting of small game and other unprotected species. This license is required to hunt waterfowl. However, federal and state waterfowl stamps are also required to hunt ducks and geese.

The archer license covers bow and arrow hunting of small game, deer and other unprotected species during the specified season.

Anyone 12 years of age or older who hunts during any of the 1988 seasons must have a valid Wisconsin hunting license. Children between the ages of 12 and 14 must also be accompanied by a parent or guardian. In addition, anyone born on or after January 1, 1973 must have completed a hunter safety course.

Deadlines for special permits are: September 30 for a hunter's choice permit, Sandhill Wildlife Area deer, and bobcat, fisher and otter hunting and trapping; November 4 for the 1989 spring turkey season; and January 13 for the 1989 fall bear season.

For more information on Marine Corps Officer Programs see the Marines at the U.S.
on 19 & 19 October Pri in 10:00-3:00 p.m. or call 1-800-242-3408

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</thead>
<tbody>
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<td>10001</td>
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</tr>
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<td>CA</td>
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Stud Weasal

Those of you who are new faces here at UWSP may have noticed that certain students on this campus have a very unique and unusual way of expressing themselves. You also may have noticed that certain people express themselves in such a unique and unusual fashion that you can not ever understand what they are trying to say. Therefore, as a public service to those of you who are confused by Stevens Point-University English (not to be confused with Stevens Point-Townie English), I have attempted to translate several of the more confusing cliches/slangs which you may come across from time to time as you journey to and fro about the campus.

1.) "Are you going to Ruffy's, or what?" This unusual expression translates roughly to: do you want to go to a crowded, smoky bar, drink Point Beer out of a plastic cup, with your feet stuck to a floor which is coated with a thin layer of the previous night's beer, and end up the next morning sleeping next to someone who you do not recognize (probably a close relative of Godillas), or would you rather spend a relaxing evening at home, get your schoolwork done, have a sandwich and a glass of milk while watching David Letterman, get into your own bed, sleep for eight hours, and wake up feeling refreshed in the morning.

2.) "It's like!" This means it is, but it isn't, it isn't but it is, it kind of is, but not quite, it may not be, although it appears to be, it is not like it at all but you still think it is, it is similar to something else but not really, what it is similar to is something that you have never heard of but nonetheless you assume that something must exist that is similar to it; it is something that means nothing and is used as an unnecessary filler word in a feeble attempt to disguise the fact that you have the vocabulary of a second grader and the IQ of a goldfish. Example: "It's like...it's like...it's like...you know what I mean."

3.) "He goes" (from the Swahili "Qwembthi" - one who wears a G-string and expels flatulent gas while smoking in crowded elevators): Translation: when someone goes they do not go anywhere. In fact, the person usually stays in one place as they go. It is, however, possible to go as you are going somewhere. I am reminded of a friend of mine who, one time, in a fit of rage, was able to go while he was going as he was going. Fortunately, he was near a bathroom and just happened to have a change of underwear in his backpack. Please remember that the use of "he goes" is most often followed by irrational bodily movements, which in most cases are in no way meant to suggest that the person "who goes" frequents peep-shows in adult book stores.

4.) "I mean" (not to be confused the proverbial one legged woman - Eileen): If you hear someone say this, it in fact means the very opposite of what they are attempting to suggest - that is that the person really does not know what they mean. To add to the confusion, very often, the use of I mean is followed by the use of "it's like."

5.) "Hi, how was your summer?" Translation: Damn, I wish that I hadn't run into you on the way to class, since I'm so cool and you are such a loser, so I guess I'll have to pretend that I'm happy to see you even though you don't have a tan or a Gucci handbag.

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6.) "How's it going, eh? Yah, why don't we go down to the Dewey and go on a drunk side by each, after the Polka Mass." Translation: Hi, it's nice to see you! How 'bout them Brewers!

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Point Rugby Victorious

With only three days of prac-
tice under their belts the UWSP
Rugby Club rolled to a 25-12 vic-
tory over UW-Crown Bay. Point
looked control of a hard fought
match in the second half to run
away with the victory.

The match didn't start out too
well for Point as Green Bay
jumped???????9 lead. And when
backs Matt "Gudder" Murphy,
Tim "Duck" Fedenko and scrum-
ming Todd "Freddy" Fre-
drickson all went down with inju-
ries things looked even worse.
But a heads up play by Scott
"Maniac" Goldiry tied the
match up at four as he dove
into the try zone after a penal-
ty.

Point then went on top 8-4 as
Terry "Cheeks" France scored
a try. However, Green Bay
knocked the score up at eight by
halftime.

Point came out the second
half a much more confident
team. Scrummer Dave Duwe
said, "aggressive play was the
key in the Point victory."

After a try by Green Bay
made the score 25-12 in their fa-
vor, Tim Frank scored for Point
and Kevin Krause converted the
two-point conversion to put
them back on top for good.

Point back Jim "Osh" Oshanski said, "guys filled in
well for the injured players and
are backs played good, hardy
ball."

Point proceeds to put the
match away as Goldiry added
his second try of the day.

Two Wins for
Mens Soccer

The UWSP mens' soccer club
improved its record to 2-1 this
weekend by sweeping a weak
pair with Michigan Technologi-
cal University.

In the first game on Saturday,
Stevens Point could do no
wrong as they completely over-
powered Tech 9-0. Sunday,
Point again defeated Tech, 4-2.

Sophomore Rob Asem started
it off for Point at 4:13 into the
first half as he powered a shot
past the Tech goalkeeper. At
3:50, Paul Herold got the first
of his two goals as he powered a
conversion to put
Herold, a senior and co-captain
from Illinois, MI., returned the
favor as he assisted on a goal
by Valentine. This gave Point a
2-0 lead which remained
throughout the rest of the half.

In the second half things re-
mained much as they were with
everything favoring Stevens
Point. At 6:15, Tim Foye, a sen-
or co-captain for Stevens
Point, scored an unassisted
goal. Mike Harbold also scored
unassisted for Point at 8:53 to
make the lead 5-0.

Herold got his second goal of
the day from a Kris Sydow pass
at 14:04 into the
first half of Sunday's victory off
a Paul Harold corner kick.
Michigan Tech was not to be
shut out in the second game,
however, as they scored their
first goal of the weekend at
28:56 to tie the game at 1-1.

In the second half, it was
much of the same as both
teams scored again: Mike Har-
bold for Point at 30:36 and Tech
answered at 32:14.

At 31:13 the pace of the game
changed as Steve Mitchell was
fouled in the Michigan Tech
penalty area. Paul Herold took
advantage of the penalty kick
and scored to give Point a 2-1
lead.

Karl Harpsted scored the
game winner at 42:18 to put
Point ahead by two.
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