

THE POINTER

VOLUME 32 NO.3



SEPTEMBER 29, 1988

LETTERS

Walk on the wild side

Dear Editor:

In response to Brenda Boutin's editorial appearing in last week's Pointer, I have to question what purpose the piece was to accomplish. In my view, the editorial's focus was to stir up controversy. If this observation is incorrect, please accept my apology. However, no matter what the editor's purpose was, I'd like to clear up some misperceptions regarding this year's Homecoming theme.

To begin with, the interpretation of Lou Reed's song "Take A Walk On The Wild Side" was not without argument from me. The song does tend to raise a focus on some very controversial issues. It is precisely for this focus that a 1950's/James Dean approach was taken to accompany the "Take A Walk..." theme. The main intent for this approach was to steer away from the controversial "aura of Lou Reed's song while still allowing for some traditional Homecoming fun." When developing the approach, a number of points were kept in mind: 1) Homecoming is a celebration of traditions (i.e. past history), 2) flexibility, creativity and the student body's ability to have fun with the theme,

3) the University's reputation in relation to the student body, faculty, staff, and alumni.

I'll admit the phrase "Take A Walk On The Wild Side" was difficult to work with in its ability to stay on the positive side of these points due primarily to Lou Reed's song of the same name. Hence, the focus was

shifted to the "wild" days of the 1950's when the young people of that era broke out of the conservative molds and expectations of preceding generations. Yes, controversial issues also arose during this era. We're not asking students to focus on those controversial issues, rather we're asking students to view them through the eyes and viewpoints of the young people from the 1950's era.

In taking a breath after this explanation a question arises, "Why choose a phrase that is difficult to make work in a tasteful way?" Well the answer, my friends, comes from you. The theme originated from student suggestion and was chosen by student vote. A campus wide vote was held from March 3-10 in which students casted votes for three theme suggestions. "Take A Walk..." gathered over twice as many votes as the other phrases. This system was used in order to give students an opportunity to take part in the decision making process for something that so many take part in.

In closing I'd also like to mention that I'm surprised that the senior editor did not contact me regarding this topic. Had she talked with me directly, maybe some light could have been shed on the misunderstanding of our Homecoming theme and its approach.

Cheryl Groh
UAB Homecoming Coordinator

Dear Editor:

Thank you for taking the time to print the lyrics to "Take a Walk on the Wild Side" by Lou Reed. It is easy to see how people may become offended by these lyrics. However, Ms. Boutin listed the lyrics to the slightly edited, "sugar-coated" version of the song, which is missing the verse:

"Candy came from out on the island,

In the back room, she was everybody's darlin

And she never lost her head

Even when she was givin' head, she said

"Hey, babe..."

I must agree with Ms. Boutin that this was an inappropriate choice of theme for homecoming.

Patrick J. Grady
233 Roach Hall

On Stud

Dear Editor:

A misconception has been created by one of your staff members. Stud Weasel's "Are you going to Buffy's or what?" has hurt the feelings of many people. First, most bars are smokey and crowded, that's a characteristic of a bar. Besides, if you want to be among people who share your interests, Buffy's is one of the best places to be. It is there that you can be yourself, regardless of who you are. Many other establishments make this hard to do.

Buffy's is also cheaper than most bars around campus. We serve anything from Suntory to Bud-light, our happy hour beer. "Point in a plastic cup" isn't even close to our best seller. Along those same lines, we never have served a "relative of Godzilla."

One thing we have done is mop...every night. This process is carried out with a cleaning solution called NeutroDor. Gee if you doubt this, I invite Mr. Weasel to come down and take part in this ritual. You see, after three hours of happy hour people tend to spill a lot of beer...hence the sticky floor. But you don't stick as bad as Stud implies. Think about it, if your feet were completely stuck to the floor, how could you go home with anyone anyway?

You have an excellent talent in your writing, Stud Weasel. Your column is very entertaining. Just stick to writing about things that you know about, like unprotected penises. Don't rip on activities, such as frequenting Buffy's that almost 1/3 of this campus takes part in. You won't look so...misinformed.

Thank You,
Staff and Regulars of Buffy's Lamppoon,
c/o The Big Kahuna

Dear Editor:
After spending a good deal of time staring rather hopelessly at Brenda Boutin's no doubt illuminating editorial in the Sep-

tember 22 issue of the Pointer, I was forced to reflect on what a pity it is that I do not understand English. However, I was fortunate enough to have a friend explain to me that the editorial had something to do with taste, for a nice example of which I would like to direct the attention of readers and of the Pointer's senior editor, to an article by one Mr. "Weasel", beginning on page 19 of the same issue in which Ms. Boutin's editorial appeared.

Thank you,
Wolfgang Siebeneich

Money

Dear Editor:

Just a quick note for the benefit of the hundreds of freshmen and other innocents who may be doing their school supply shopping at the University Bookstore. Don't let the myriad highlighters, pens, notebooks, etc, intoxicate you and override your common sense to "shop around."

The bookstore's motto of "students helping students" should be qualified with "waste money."

For example, let's say you need a calculator. The Texas Instruments Model TI-35 plus seems like a good choice. So, you hand over the \$26.95 needed to purchase the calculator at the bookstore. But what is this? A week later while browsing at "Shoptko" or "K-Mart" you find the same model TI-35 plus for \$19.97 and \$19.98 respectively?

Surely there must be some mistake? The "University Bookstore" wouldn't charge \$7.00 over other retailers' prices would they? They're "students helping students..." or are they?

Signed
A student helping students

Talent

Dear Editor,

I, along with the people seated next to me, found it very repulsive and offensive at Tuesday's Talent Night.

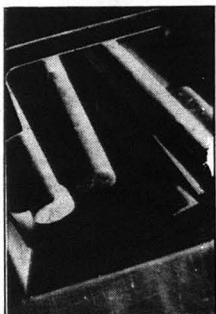
Grant Winslow, leader of UAB special programs, made a statement on stage trying to quiet the crowd. The comment was about Homecoming and how it is all really for the football players.

That's a very poor attitude for a leader of a University Organization.

I thought Homecoming was all about school spirit, participation, and unity. The football players do play a part in the festivities but they are a small minority compared to the other thousands of students who attend UWSP.

After all Grant, how many football players even came to your talent night?

Anonymous.



Pack of Lies.

The Great American Smokeout. Nov. 17.

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Life in the slow lane

by Stud Weasel

It is with my deepest regrets that, in regards to my column of September 17, 1988, I must make a formal apology to my friends - those fine people at Buffy's. The following misprint appeared in my column: "are we going to Buffy's, or what?" In fact, it should have read: "are we going to The Big Moon Saloon, or what?" I regret that the more skilled readers of The Pointer - those of you reading above the sixth grade level - may have incorrectly read between the lines and inferred I was suggesting that Buffy's is a less than desirable establishment, and that it should not be frequented. The truth is that I have only been to Buffy's on one occasion, and although, during my brief visit, I was witness to a particularly inebriated individual tossing his cookies on the bathroom floor, I had no business suggesting that Buffy's Bar is anything less than a four star bar. I stand corrected. And now, to this week's column! In this, my fourteenth year as an undergraduate student here at UWSP, I am beginning to get a pretty good feel for college life. What makes being a college student so difficult is that after going to class, after working, after partying, after writing your column for the Pointer, after watching the women across the street un-

dress in your telescope, after giving yourself a facial, after going to the tanning studio, after watching television, after listening to your favorite album, after cleaning your room, after refinishing all of the woodwork in your apartment, after flossing your teeth, and after studying, there never any time left to cook yourself a really great meal. And remember, you are what you eat! Therefore, in my neverending attempt to improve and enrich the lives of you - the loyal reader of The Pointer - I have decided to make public three of my favorite, great tasting, easy to prepare recipes. Recipe 1.) Soup ala Campbell's. Ingredients: One can of Campbell's Soup. The really great thing about this recipe is that after you are finished eating, you will not have any dishes to clean up. All you have to do is open up one can of Campbell's Soup - any variety (preferably the kind where you do not have to add water). The next step is to take a scissors and remove the label. Place the can on the stove and turn on the burner. Continue to heat, and stir often until contents of the can are al dente. Serving suggestion: place can on the kitchen table and eat. Serve with a fine red wine, such MD 20/20 (1988 is a very good year). I have found that hostess

Ding Dongs and/or Twinkies complement the main dish very well. Recipe 2.) Potato Surprise. Ingredients: 5 pounds of potatoes (organic from the Co-Op). This is a quick and easy recipe which is very appropriate for dinner parties. The name of the recipe is quite deceiving; the truth is that there are actually two surprises. The first surprise is that the only ingredient is potatoes. The second surprise is that the potatoes are not cooked. This is truly the ultimate recipe for the college student on the go! For those of you are into Wellness, my suggestion is to not wash the spuds. The dirt will significantly increase your fiber intake. Serving suggestion: Use a knife to carve the potatoes into the likeness of someone you admire (I usually carve my potatoes so that they look like Phil Marshall). This will make the meal a much more enjoyable experience. Ketchup is also recommended. Recipe 3.) Ramen Noodle Soup - Italian style energy drink. Ingredients: 1 package Ramen Noodle Soup mix 10 ounces whole wheat Spaghetti 20 ounces spaghetti sauce Blend ingredients for five minutes. That's it - nothing to it! Be sure to refrigerate. Serving suggestion: pour into glass and drink. Happy eating! Keep those cards and letters coming!

Liberals

Dear Editor:

This paper's "Letters" column suffers from a disease: "Liberalitis."

Liberals have always been the first to pontificate tolerance, equality, and social justice. That is why I find it so ironic that, at times, they refuse to hear any ideas but their ideas.

Case in point: John Deeth's letter last week (which, I must admit, set new record for rhetorical illiteracy.) Mr. Deeth is part of the ilk that moralize and aggrandize against those "horrible" country-club Republicans. Mr. Deeth should pay a visit to the country club--as did Franklin Roosevelt, John Kennedy, and Lyndon Johnson. These limousine liberals were wealthier than Mr. Deeth's "friend" Dan Quayle.

Mr. Deeth whines about a lack of honesty among today's leaders. Lest we forget Ted Kennedy, Mario Biaggi, and Jim Wright. Before we rehash Quayle, let's talk about honesty--John Kennedy holds records yet to this day on Capitol Hill (ask any woman lobbyist from those days...peace was made!) And now we have Mike Dukakis, the new golden boy of the McGovern set. Let's return to the good ol'days of Carteresque foreign affairs and runaway spending. Let's turn this nation into the People's Republic of Taxachusetts!

Mr. Deeth has the audacity to bid "peace" to his readers. What is this, a lesson form Yoda?! Mr. Deeth, a T.A. in the Communications Dept., is a discredit to his own students' abil-

ity to challenge, question and think. After all, when your coat is so thick with "Stop the Arms Race" buttons, what student would dare argue, and heaven forbid, appear biased. Remember Mr. Deeth, what Wilson, FDR, Truman and Johnson all have in common--it sure isn't peace, unless you care to rewrite history while you're at it.

One day I know Mr Deeth's creeps wake up and realize who is A (Balancing the check-book), and B (has been paying the bills...namely, THEIR SALARY!!!!). It happens to be those of us who have been expelled from the ivory tower for believing in self-reliance, personal responsibility, and less government. And yes, we even say The Pledge of Allegiance and observe Flag Day! We also, unfortunately, respect and tolerate the most disrespectful, blatantly nutty gallery of rogues...the Tom Haydens, the Abbie Hoffmanns, the Carles Mansons, and the Timothy Learys.

Before you tear apart the ROTC, remember that it is organizations such as this that do not force anyone to join. You aren't against individual choice, are you?

It is amazing, these liberal hypocrites, who decry the infamy of the military, are the first to head for Quebec, and then chastise Sen. Quayle. Perhaps someone should tell them that blood has been shed for their sake, so that they can complain and moan to their heart's content. Any volunteers?

With no apologies, Gregg Sinner

Proud Mike

To the Editor,

Who is Jim Sensyzyn? It is obvious that he is very ignorant. Jim said that Dan Quayle is "a poor excuse for leadership." I find it amusing. Let's talk leadership. Let's talk competence.

We have an option this Fall. Do we want leadership or Dukak-eyed ideas? Mike Dukakis has had the media elite singing his praises for too long. For a veteran of Harvard Yard, our man Mike should start back at poli. sci. 101. That is unless you like what his Massachusetts groupies pontificate:

- Compassionate furlough program (ask Willy Horton)
- Largest tax increase in Massachusetts history
- Dirtiest harbor in America (according to the Mass. Water Authority)
- Wholesome family policy (Gay foster parents)

The jack-asses finally have a man who's slate has no lust in his heart (Jimmy Carter), an aqua-marine driving record (Ted Kennedy), or shock therapy (Tom Eagleton). Mike's only fault is his wife's craving for diet pills and Marlboros. Mike is stuck to his baklava and feta cheese.

Let's role back to the good ol'days of high inflation, the

misery index, unemployment, 444 days of delight with the Layatolah. How soon we forget how good it once was.

We made America great again by lowering taxes and toughening our laws and we didn't even talk about body parts, Mr. Sensyzyn.

Proud to be American and Republican, Mike Roth

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NEWS

Chancellor Search in Progress

J.P. Harris
Reporter

In January 1989, Chancellor Phillip Marshall will be leaving his post at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point to teach chemistry. Marshall has held the position since 1979. The search for the school's 11th chancellor is well under way.

A 15 member committee, headed by Eugene Johnson, has been chosen to screen the list of qualified applicants. Johnson is a Chemistry professor and is Assistant Dean of the College of Letters and Science. The long process of finding a replacement began early last year when the vacancy was posted in higher education journals across the nation. As of the August 1 deadline, 113 applications had been received. Among the list included several minorities and a few women. Most applicants are currently employed in the academic area with a number of them currently holding administrative positions.

Johnson says "We hope to be through with our portion of it by the end of October." The committee meets on a weekly basis to "weed" the list and narrow the field of those still in consideration. As of August 18th, the list had been narrowed to a field of 29 still in the run-

ning. The committee is currently checking references of those still under consideration. Johnson says that he expects that a group of 12-15 semifinalists should be decided within the next week or so.

After these people have been chosen, interviews will be conducted with each of them. From there the field will be narrowed down to a group of five finalists whose names will then be submitted to UW System President Kenneth Shaw. Shaw and the Board of Regents will make the final decision. It is hoped that an announcement of the name of the new chancellor will be made by the beginning of 1989. In the event that a new chancellor has not been found by the time that Marshall steps down, or that the new person cannot take the post immediately, an acting chancellor will be named by Shaw.

Besides Johnson, the local selection committee is made up of eleven administrators and faculty members, two students, and one local business and community leader. The committee was selected by nominations, with the final members being named by Shaw.

"The real challenge"

For some students at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, "the real challenge" facing them this fall may be financial rather than academic.

That assessment is from Philip George, director of the Office of Student Financial Aid. A problem has developed for those students whose assistance is being cut or eliminated.

Those who are closest to the middle income levels are likely to lose the most, he reports.

This year the U.S. Congress implemented a new method of determining aid eligibility containing many restrictive features. According to George, the new law requires that students will be able to make a financial contribution toward the cost of their education based upon their prior year's earnings.

Another restriction presumes that independent students with dependents of their own should provide for their dependents—aid programs should only support the needs of the student and not the student's family.

Financial aids officers at the University have observed the problem with the new formula assumes that students will have the same job and salary, which may not be the case.

George noted that he and his

staff counselors "can and will exercise professional judgment" in cases where hardship circumstances can be documented. Adjustments can be made in individual situations. Special educational costs, exorbitant medical-related expenses or unique needs will be recognized. Income losses as the result of recent drought will also be considered.

A positive change, he added, is that students eligible for financial aid may now participate in the regular work program on campuses without affecting other aid.

One area being tightened is the loan program. There is more money for outright grants that do not need to be repaid. The total amount of aid may be close to that distributed last year, only the distribution will be different. There already are 706 denials of aid requests to students this year. Last year had a total of 583 denials. The total number of aid recipients approved or pending so far for the coming year is 3,442. Last year, the count was slightly over 4,000 at year end.

In 1987 a total of \$6.3 million in loans went to 3,305 students. As of present, \$3.6 million in loans has been approved for 2,321.



An Alumnus Returns

Greg Diekroeger, a 1986 alumnus, has returned to the UWSP to assume the position of Assistant Director of Campus Activities, replacing Rick Gorbette who left the University this summer.

Diekroeger, originally from Green Bay, graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in communications, then moved to Madison for a job in marketing and promotion in a professional audio company. Most recently

he was the Assistant Production Manager for the Madison Festival of the Lakes, a five-day event held over labor day weekend.

"There is a good possibility for major concerts here this year that are being looked into," said Diekroeger. "Stevens Point is rich in tradition, keeping up the quality programming is what I want to stress this year."

Saturday Homecoming Events

A parade, reunions, salutes to athletic heroes of yore, a football game and dinners will be the main events in this year's Homecoming Saturday, Oct. 1, at UWSP.

All of the events are open to the public.

The schedule:

—Alumni gathering for a coffee hour, 9 a.m. on Fremont St. in back of the University Center;

—Reunion for all past members of fraternities and sororities on campus, 9 a.m., Partner's Pub on Stanley Street;

—Homecoming parade, 10 a.m. through the heart of campus;

—Reunion of women who played on past field hockey teams, 11 a.m. Colman Field;

—Reception for members and alumni of Fast Track, an honor organization of outstanding business students, 11:30 a.m. in the University Center;

—Cookout in the newly-landscaped pedestrian mall between Old Main and the University Center, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.;

—1973 football team reunion luncheon to honor new Point head football coach John Miech who was a part of that group, noon, University Center;

—Football game featuring the Pointers and UW-La Crosse Indians, 1:30 p.m., Goerke Park;

Fifth Quarter reception for everyone participating in Homecoming, 4:30 p.m., LaFollette Lounge, University Center;

—College of Natural Resources alumni reunion, 4:30 p.m. in the hospitality room of the Stevens Point Brewery;

—Alumni Association's Homecoming dinner/Athletic Hall of Fame and Distinguished Alumnus Award presentations, 6 p.m. in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center;

—Inter-Greek banquet for former members of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Sigma Tau Gamma, Alpha Phi, Omega Mu Chi, Delta Zeta, Tau Gamma Beta, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Sigma Epsilon, and Sigma Pi, 6:30 p.m. Wisconsin Room followed by a dance.

Tickets for the two Saturday evening dinners are to be purchased in advance by calling the UWSP Alumni Office. Tickets for the noon cookout can be purchased at the event.

Entertainment will be available in the Encore of the University Center provided by comedian Tim Settimi beginning at 8 p.m. Friday. The Homecoming king and queen will be announced there at 9:30 p.m.

There are several parties planned the night before Homecoming day. Members of Greek organizations will hold several joint gatherings—former members of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Sigma Alpha and Sigma Pi at Archie's Cocktail Lounge; Phi Sigma Epsilon at their house on Main St.; Sigma Tau Gamma and Delta Zeta at Papa Joe's; Sigma Phi Epsilon at Partner's Pub; Alpha Phi and Omega Mu Chi at Best Western Royale.

Crime Procedures Explained

If you have been the victim of a crime, or have observed suspicious activity and are uncertain what to do, the following information may be of assistance to you.

Please take a few moments to read it. You'll find it informative and useful.

1. Remain calm and ensure your own personal safety.

2. If you observe a suspicious activity or a crime in progress, look closely at the perpetrator. Attempt to memorize identifiable characteristics of the person such as: height, weight, build, age, sex, hair color and type of clothing worn, etc. If any type of vehicle is involved, attempt to record the number and color of the vehicle's license plate. Color, make, model, age of the vehicle, and any outstanding features are also

important to note. If you are able to, make written notes as soon as possible.

3. Report the incident as soon as possible. Delay in reporting may cause the loss of information, (i.e. evidence, witnesses, suspects, etc.), necessary to solve the case. If the incident occurs on the UWSP campus, contact Protective Services at 346-3456. If the incident occurs in the City of Stevens Point, contact the Police Department at 346-1500. And if the incident occurs within Portage County, contact the Sheriff's Department at 346-1400. Any emergency situations should be reported on the 911 emergency call line. (9-11 on campus)

4. Be prepared to give the exact location of where the incident is occurring. Stay on the phone until the teacher

hangs up on you. Remain near the phone you called from until officers arrive.

5. If you are aware of someone who has been victimized or has information about a crime or suspicious activity, encourage that person to make a report. Reports can be made on an anonymous basis.

One of the disturbing facts about crime is that for almost every unsolved incident, there is someone other than the offender withholding information. That fact is frustrating, not only to officers, but especially to the crime victims. Reluctance of people to volunteer information stands in the way of a safer campus community for all. Without question, crime reduction requires ACTIVE citizen participation and cooperation.

Student Success Seminar

by Blair Cleary

Staff Reporter

Although it got just a wee bit chilly during the night for the participants who slept in the treehouse, mesh tents, and log cabins, the 1988 Success Seminar was considered a success by most students that attended.

The participants departed from Stevens Point Friday afternoon on a two and one half hour school bus ride to Camp Luther, located in Three Lakes Wisconsin, the sight of this year's Success Seminar.

The participants were divided into cell groups which were named after such investment firms as Paine Webber, Charles Schwab, and Smith Barney to reinforce to the campus leaders who attended that this was an investment in their future. People from campus organizations such as UAB, RHA, and SGA were among the people in attendance.

The leadership programs included mini-sessions for small groups on such topics as programming, group motivation, the difference between managers and leaders, recruiting for organizations, and assertiveness. In addition to this, there was a large group presentation on Leadership at U.W.S.P.. Where do you fit in? as well as a program on The keys to credibility and a panel discussion on leadership questions.

Also part of the Success Seminar was the Adventure Leadership Training exercise. This 3-hour event used the outdoor environment as a setting to help the participants develop their leadership skills and, at the same time, have fun.

The Success Seminar concluded on Sunday with seminar evaluations, used for feedback for future programs, and a two and one half hour bus ride back to the UWSP campus.

Shuttle Ready for Launch

Many of us remember the horror of the Challenger explosion, just 73 seconds after liftoff on January 28, 1986. Since that day, the US space Program has stood still for over two and a half years.

This week that may all change, the first space shuttle launch since that cold January day is slated for this morning.

Today's flight will be the 26th flight of the shuttle program. Before the disaster of the 25th mission, the shuttle launches and landing had become fairly routine.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) has made it very clear that they will not give in to public pressure to launch the shuttle, instead they are ready to delay the launch as long as necessary to insure the safety of the crew. Many people criticized NASA for their vulnerability to public pressure. Many NASA officials now admit that they should not have allowed the space shuttle Challenger to liftoff in the frost and ice of the January morning.

With a successful mission on

Thursday, NASA hopes to launch a new list of 50 missions for the shuttle and 28 unmanned rocket flights it would like to complete by the end of 1993. After Discovery's launch Thursday the shuttle Atlantis is scheduled to liftoff into space in November.

The modification includes and added O-rings and ten other added features. There was also a change in the three main engines, with an escape mechanism being installed, so that crew members can escape if the shuttle has to abort into the ocean.

The 32 month reassessment of the program has brought about a lot of changes for the body and hardware of the solid fuel rocket boosters. The frost of the early morning caused the O-rings to lose the ability to stretch, therefore causing flames to reach the gas and cause the explosion.

Lottery Successful

By Susan Hanson

Staff Writer

Lottery fever has continued to sweep across Wisconsin as the sales at local authorized retailers increase. In Stevens Point an estimated 450 tickets are sold daily at every lottery outlet.

It's incredible according to Steve Madsen, a worker at the Madison Lottery Headquarter's office. So far, 9.5 million Match 3 tickets (the first instant cash game from Wisconsin's lottery) were sold five days after the lottery began on September 14th and one-half million pull tabs.

When the lottery payment branches closed on Friday the total of \$5,000 winners had reached 68, while 1,399 participants won \$500.

Madsen stated that the headquarters are encouraging the \$5,000 and \$500 winners to go directly to lottery district offices in Eau Claire, Green Bay, Madison and Rhinelander to cash in their winnings because of recent fraud and because the offices are allowed to issue checks, saving the winner postal delays.

But what about the \$1 million lottery? Who will be the Wisconsin's first lottery millionaire? That's up to the 201,600 ticket purchasers who receive three entry matches. The date will not be set until that amount is received.

The odds of winning are 1:4.9, so if you have a few extra bucks, go to an authorized retailer and try your luck.

Controlling enrollment

The curbs put on student enrollment at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point appear to be taking hold.

Chancellor Philip Marshall said in his annual address to the faculty, marking the beginning of a new academic year, that UW-SP will be much more successful in reducing its size than was expected earlier in the summer.

The headcount is likely to be between 9,250 and 9,350 according to estimates provided to Marshall by Registrar David Eckholm.

Last year, the enrollment was 9,388 down slightly from 1986 when there was a record student population. The UW System Board of Regents mandated reductions here and at several other campuses because of budget constraints.

The regents told UW-SP officials to shoot for an enrollment this fall of 9,282.

Marshall said the university was hoping for about 1,700 new freshmen this fall. Last year, the final count with a similar goal was slightly below that figure. This year the tally is likely to be slightly above it. But the tighter restrictions on re-admissions and transfer students are having a significant effect in controlling the situation, he added.

The address was the last Marshall will give at an opening-of-the-year faculty gathering. He will retire from his administrative post in January and then spend parts of the next three years teaching in the chemistry department. He used much of his time at the lectern lauding the faculty for some of their recent achievements.

Marshall expressed disappointment that during his administration "we have not been successful beyond a minimal point" of recruiting minority faculty members and students.

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SPORTS

Pointers Beat UW LaCrosse

By Jimmy Cullen

Sports Writer

The Pointers will head into this weekend's WSUC contest against NAIA Division II 7 ranked UW-LaCrosse with confidence in their offense after gaining 587 total yards (2nd all-time most offensive yardage in a game) against Valparaiso.

Kirk Baumgartner completed 36 of 54 passes and threw for six touchdowns. Theo Blanco was on the receiving end of 14 of those passes for 163 yards, and also caught two TD's. Don Moehling also had a fine game as he gained 75 yards in pass receiving. Jim Mares not only caught two TD's, but the main running back for the Pointers gained 96 yards on six rushing attempts for a total of 154 offensive yards and one touchdown.

The Pointers aerial attack gained them 442 yards and their best rushing performance of the season gained them another 145 yards.

The Pointers first touchdown occurred near the end of the first quarter when Baumgartner hit sophomore Jeff Johnson, from Twin Lakes (Wilmot), for his first touchdown reception of the season; the extra point failed, but it would not be a factor on this day. Valparaiso struck right back, though and after one quarter of play the score was 7-6 in favor of Valparaiso.

The Pointer counterattacked and took the lead 14-7 when Baumgartner completed seven of eight passes enroute to a 73 yard scoring drive. The Pointer's next possession of the football saw Baumgartner throw his second interception of the day and this set up Valparaiso's second touchdown at the Pointer's 21-yard line.

After an exchange of punts, the Pointer defense moved the Valparaiso line of scrimmage from the 23-yard line to the three-yard line, setting up excellent field position for the Pointer offense at the Valparaiso 33-yard line. The offense complimented the defense by quickly scoring a TD and at halftime the score was 21-13 in favor of Stevens Point.

I don't believe the Pointers ever claimed to be a ball control type of team and this was apparent in the second half when the Pointer's offense had the ball for just over 10 minutes. But, when the Pointers had the ball they scored five times out of nine possessions.

A close game turned into a rout as the Pointer's aerial attack struck for three TD's on its first three possessions of the second half. Before Valparaiso knew what had happened the score was 42-13 in favor of the Pointers and the only consolation for Valparaiso was the fact that three quarters of play were done.

The Pointer's fifth unanswered TD was an 82-yard run by Mares during the Pointer's second possession of the fourth quarter. Substantial offensive and defensive substitutions took place at this point and they did a fine job for the purple and gold.

Valparaiso added a touchdown to their score, but UWSP also added a touchdown when White Lake native Robert Roloff guided the Pointers 87 yards and threw a TD pass to Benito Alba from Hamilton High in Milwaukee to make the final score 56-19 Pointers.

One of the main reasons the Pointer offense was so successful is the fact that the Pointer defense played its best defensive game of the year (led by Bob Bostad who had 11 tackles) by allowing their opponent to gain only 208 total yards. Five times the defense forced the opposition to punt from deep in its own territory thus enabling the Pointer offense to start their drives from within the 50-yard line.

The Pointers take a win-loss record of 2-2 into this Saturday's game against the 3-0 Indians of LaCrosse. The Pointers are 0-1 in WSUC play and LaCrosse is 2-0 after their 24-21 win over UW-Platteville last week. Now don't party too much before the game because it should be a game-and-a-half to see.

The Runners

by Timothy Rechner

Sports Editor

Both the Men's and Women's cross country teams traveled to Whitewater Saturday to run a tough course on an excellent day. The Men's team finished 7 out of 14 teams present and the women finished 7 out of 8 teams present.

Pointer Men:

Place	Name	Time
8	Todd Green,	26:58
30	Steve Wollmer,	28:23
32	Scott Johnson,	28:24
37	Chris Jones,	28:29
50	Rich Meinke,	28:52
76	Steve Allison,	29:38
103	Jon Stollenburg,	31:28
110	Scott Matti,	32:05

"Green ran very well and challenged the lead throughout the race. He has earned a varsity spot. The other man who ran well was Scott Johnson who did an excellent job. The rest of the men ran only average. We had hoped to be in the top 5 teams with our J.V. so we were a little disappointed." Coach Witt

Pointer Women:

Place	Name	Time
21	Renee Breu 20:23	
36	Coleen Brogan, 21:06	
47	Cindy Ironside, 21:34	
66	Tammy Langton, 22:26	
73	Lori Aschenbrenner, 22:49	
75	Cheryl Cynor, 22:53	
88	Katrina Pederson, 24:01	

"As a team we looked we looked pretty bad. However, we had a couple of individuals who ran very well. Renee Breu and Colleen Brogan both had excellent races. If they keep improving the way they are, they could really help the team. The top runners had this week off as we prepare for a big meet next week." Coach Hill

Player-of-the-week award was given to Todd Green for the men and Renee Breu for the women.

Soccer

The women's soccer team split a two game series this weekend, beating Whitewater 4-1 and losing to Lawrence 2-1.

In the Lawrence game the only goal for UWSP was made by Barb Updegraff from a pass by Jill Kielszewski. Updegraff continued her excellent play by scoring three goals against Whitewater with another by Val Marsh.

Coach Sheila Meich commented, "The Lawrence game was a tough one to lose. We controlled the tempo of the game and had plenty of opportunities to score but just couldn't put things together to win."

Players of the week were Jill Kielszewski and Teri Clyse. The Pointers will host UW-Oshkosh on Wednesday, September 28 at 4 pm.

Other players cited by the team were Tom Laeyendecker, Jean-Francois Fauconnier, Mike Mitchell and Mike Harbort.

On Saturday Stevens Point was again on the road, but this time south as they traveled to Milwaukee to take on the Milwaukee School of Engineering.

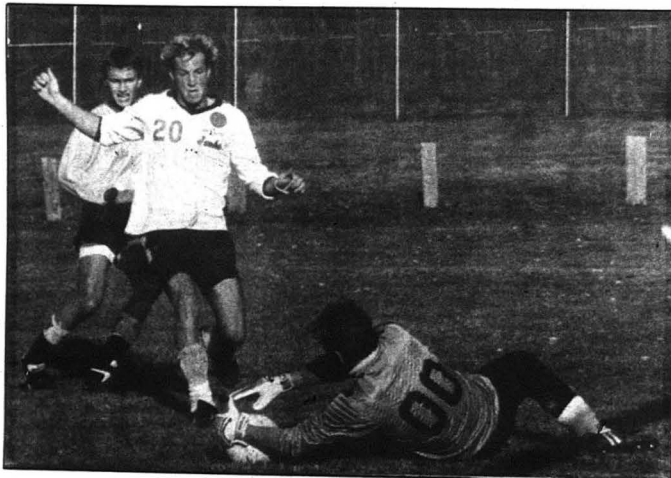
In the first half of the game, although Stevens Point strongly outplayed their opponents, they could not put the ball into the net. A Point goal was called back due to a player being off-side. Several good shots by Point players were either just wide or just over their mark, which made for the 0-0 tie at the half.

At 15:24 into the second half, however, Stevens Point found the net as Tim Foye scored his sixth goal in as many games as he took a Mike Harbort pass to put Point at 40:41 as he scored unassisted from a corner kick that went past two MSOE defenders and their goalkeeper.

This gave Point a 2-0 lead which lasted the rest of the game. This gave Point goalkeeper John Clark his third shutout of the season.

"We should have scored several more goals in the game," said tri-captain Clark, "but the referee called offside close, too close, which caught us. Tomas Figuero, our right wing, had three or four runs called."

Stevens Point is on the road again this weekend as they travel to Houghton, MI, to play in the annual Michigan Tech soccer tournament, which they won last year.



"John Clark makes a save"

photo by Bryant Esch

Two Wins For Point Soccer

By J. Patrick

Sports Writer

The UWSP Men's Soccer Club improved its overall record to 4-2 with victories against Northland College in Ashland last Wednesday and against Milwaukee School of Engineering this past Saturday.

Against Northland, Stevens Point had to overcome several obstacles in order to come away with the win.

"We moved some people around due to other players not being available," said tri-captain Tim Foye. "We only had 11 players so there wasn't the opportunity to substitute for our tired people."

Point did the job with only 11 players as they got their first goal at 38:00—when Foye took a cross-pass from Dave Valentine at 20 yards out and put a left-footed volley towards the right

corner of the goal and past the Northland goalie.

Point controlled the rest of the first half, but couldn't put the ball into the net. In the second half, Stevens Point again played strongly, but without any available subs they were slowly wearing down.

"We were lucky to be playing on a smaller-sized field," said tri-captain John Clark. "It gave us the chance to control the

flow of the game and not get so physically tired as on a bigger field."

At 24:03 into the second half, Foye got his second goal of the game as he took a beautiful chip-pass that went over the Northland defense from Paul Herold and then powered a shot into the goal.

Northland had several scoring attempts in the second half, but Point held them off. A key turning point in the game was when Northland had a free kick from about 20 yards out.

"We quickly set up a wall, but the kick went over the wall and was heading towards a waiting Northland player when Mike Harbort took one for the team as he caught the shot on the left side of his head," explained tri-captain Foye.

This seemed to drain most of the fight out of Northland as Stevens Point controlled most of the rest of the game. This was good for Stevens Point, for at 32:21 into the second half Point sweeper Mike Mitchell injured his knee which left Point with just 10 players. The team stayed together, however, and they kept the 2-0 lead until the final whistle.

The entire Point team played well, with several players playing well above their usual levels. Lance Peroutka, Kris Sydow and Fobbie Prokop who filled in as the Point defense all did their job well, as was evident by the score. Point goalkeeper John Clark received his second shutout in the victory by turning away 18 shots.

Intramurals down

By Scott Bauman
Pointer contributor

The intramural department is trying to figure out why participation has been down this year compared to other years. The declining ration is not overwhelming, but it is something they feel should be looked into.

With a new class of incoming freshmen, things are most likely going to be different. A main point for the intramural department to accomplish is to inform the new students of what the intramural department is and what they do. The intramural department has added a new position this year with this job in mind, and from speaking with the supervisors this new position is hoped out perfectly.

So what events are up and what events are down? Outdoor soccer and the annual golf tournament have both been cancelled due to the fact that only one team has entered each event. The number of participants in the horse shoe competition is also down from the number that it was last year. The men's softball tournament that was scheduled for this past weekend had only five teams entered.

Other sports like football and beach volleyball are staying the same in numbers as compared to last year. Problems have also entered into the successes of some of these sports. The number of playing fields has been cut back for football due to a damaged varsity practice field that had to be redone. The number of volleyball courts has been increased but because of no shows last year, the intramural department had to start charging forfeit fees for coed sports.

When asking why the sudden change in participation, Intramural Student Supervisor Heather Seering replied, "This is a new breed of students coming into the university." She also described it as, "These people aren't as active, they feel studying is more important." Volleyball Supervisor

Lisa Bouche said that she was upset that these students didn't realize that to be fit mentally you had to also be fit physically.

The intramural department has also had to rearrange the starting dates for indoor floor hockey due to the resurfacing of Quandt Gymnasium.

All in all, the intramural department feels that the numbers will come back up to where they have been in the past. They said that it may just take a little time for everybody to get settled in and see what is around.

Point Rugby

The Stevens Point Rugby Club faced one of their toughest tests of the young season. And even though they didn't pass it with flying colors they did come out on top, as they handed Stout a hard-fought 14-10 defeat.

Point came back from a 10-4 second half deficit for the victory. After a sloppy first half, in which numerous mistakes kept Point off the scoreboard, Stout broke through to open a 4 to 0 halftime lead.

Point back Jim "Osh" Oshanski said, "we had plenty of opportunities to score, but mental mistakes kept us out of the try zone."

The second half turned out to be a different story for Point as they rallied behind a strong scrum. After tying the score at four on a try by Joe "O.J." Piske, Stout took advantage of two critical mistakes by Point as they booted two penalty kicks for a 10 to 4 lead.

Jeff "Griebs" Griepentrog stated, "even after we were down in the second half none of the guys gave up, we knew as long as we kept hustling we had a chance to pull this one out."

Scrummer Todd "Freddy" Fredrickson slipped into the try zone following a line out from five meters away. Fredrickson

added the two-point conversion to knot the score at ten.

A brilliant run by Ed Bradshaw resulted in the final try. Bradshaw broke a couple of tackles as he was able to get outside and score.

Point held off a late threat by Stout to hold on to the win, and raise their record to 2-0.

The B-side however, didn't fare as well as they suffered a 18-10 setback. Dave "The red-head" and Steve "The New Guy" each scored a try and Tom "Boda" LaBoda added a two point conversion as Point trailed 12-10 at the half. B-side couldn't put it in the try zone in the second half as their record dropped to 1-1.

Point will take on Northern Michigan this weekend. The match is set for 1 p.m. next to lot Q.

Help

The UWSP Hockey team is forming a pep band to perform at the games this season.

They need your help!

Participants do not need to be presently involved in band at UWSP. Band members will receive Monetary Stipend for participating, plus a free UWSP Hockey Sweatshirt, along with free admission to home games.

Those interested please contact Coach Mark Mazzoleni at x3332.

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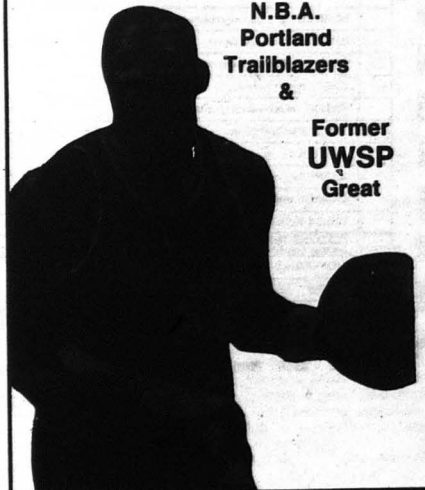
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FEATURES

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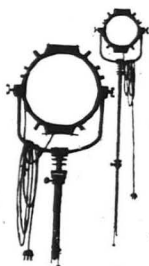
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he can't escape himself," she explains in interpreting the title. "The same thing can be said for many of the play's characters—they are not psychologically whole, something is wrong with them and with the world in which they live."

on tape by the St. Stanislaus School.

Other members of the cast are: Kelli Cramer, a junior theatre arts major, as Mrs. Shandig, the priest's housekeeper; John Eric Staley, a senior theatre arts major, as the prosecu-

tor. Elisabeth Shue, as Susan Mooney, plays Cruise's main romantic interest. It's difficult to imagine Shue playing any role with substance or any character with depth; however, since this movie lacks both of these quali-

ties, she plays her role with a sarcastic wit and humorous anecdotes. He romanticizes the art of bartending so that it becomes every workingman's fantasy to pursue such an illustrious career.

in the shortest lines. It doesn't matter anyways, I'll drop them and add new ones come fall. The cards he grabbed ran the gamut from Women's Studies to Paper Airplanes.

For students, including myself, registering a class overload, 21 credits, only to drop or three classes that don't with them come fall.

course, drop/add slips do a purpose. They make a decent scratch paper (as do smart computer manuals) and the paper is the perfect material for paper airplanes. If you fold it into origami (and no, it is not a misspelling, origami is the Japanese word for folding paper), drop/add can be used to form flow animals and other figures.

Next time you drop or add a class, think back to a time when you were forced to eat something you took. Think about the taste of the food.

And then your drop/add

EW:

The plot is typical Tom Cruise material—boy meets girl, boy falls for girl, boy and girl break up, boy and girl get back together. But if the plot is a bit predictable at times and the characters slightly stereotypical, the audience doesn't seem to mind. The back-and-forth interplay between Flanagan and Ogilvie, the fancy bottle work of the two bartenders, and the sexy sex scene with Shue and Cruise lend this movie its appeal (and of course Cruise's fame doesn't hurt it in the box office ratings).

The soundtrack runs the gamut from the Beach Boys' Kokomo to John Cougar Mellencamp's Rave On to Bobby McFerrin's Don't Worry, Be Happy. It's a good blend of music, with songs to appeal to a variety of musical tastes, com-

FEATURES

Goodbye card catalog Hello online catalog

by Jim Belz
Instruction Librarian

As you may already know, the University Library Online Catalog has been up and running since early June, and except for some minor glitches in the beginning, its operation has been smooth and reliable.

The Online Catalog provide access to all books, non-print items, and journal titles owned by the University Library and to a large number of documents held in the Government Publications area. Journal holdings are not yet loaded but should be by the beginning of second semester. The Catalog is linked to the main circulation system, allowing users to know immediately if a title is checked out. We expect the Reserve circulation system to be brought up during second semester.

There are 21 public terminals available with the Library (11 on the first floor and the rest distributed on floors two

through six), and by the middle of the semester all campus personal computers linked to the Starlan network should be able to access the Online Catalog, too. We believe this should be a real boon to those of you doing library research or working on course bibliographies.

The search system is user friendly, especially for the Author, Title, and Subject searches formerly done with the card catalog. However, the Online Catalog also allows for many other ways to search, including Key Word, Call Number, ISBN, etc. You will need to explore these alternatives to discover the most appropriate methods for your discipline and/or your personal research needs.

To help you get started, the Library staff is offering a series of one-hour instruction sessions specifically for faculty and staff. The sessions will be held in the smaller computer lab in

the basement of the LRC at the following times:

—Thursday, September 29 at 4:00 P.M.

—Friday, September 30 at 9:00 A.M.

—Friday, September 30 at 1:00 P.M.

If you are interested in attending one of these sessions, please call Marianne Nelles (the Library secretary) at X3826. Space is limited to 16 people per session so please make your reservation early.

If none of these time slots is convenient or if the slot you need is already filled, please leave your name, number, and desired time slot with Marianne, and we'll make every effort to accommodate you.

Finally, please remember that if at any time you need assistance with the Online Catalog, you are welcome to consult with the Reference librarian on duty, either in person or at ext. 2836.

Collegiate Column

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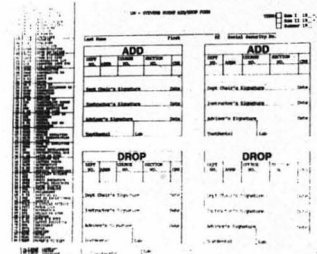


photo by Bryant Esch

by Kathy Philippi
Features Editor

Remember having to eat everything on your plate just because you took it? Those of us with eyes bigger than our stomachs often found ourselves with a mountain of mashed potatoes, half a side of beef, and a portion of peas that only the Jolly Green Giant could eat.

Although the university has deemed it appropriate to play the role of parent in many aspects of students' lives, there is one area where students are free to choose their own path. Registration every fall and spring provides students with an opportunity to pick and choose courses to their taste, and drop/add slips provide an easy out for students with eyes bigger than their stomachs.

For many students, drop/add slips actually take the place of the formal registration process. At registration last spring, I overheard one student, hung over from the night before, comment: I have no idea what classes I registered for. I just

went in the shortest lines. It doesn't matter anyways, I'll just drop them and add new ones come fall. The cards he had grabbed ran the gamut from Women's Studies to Paper Science.

Other students, including myself, register a class overload, up to 21 credits, only to drop two or three classes that don't agree with them come fall.

Of course, drop/add slips do serve a purpose. They make excellent scratch paper (as do the Smart computer manuals) and the paper is the perfect weight for paper airplanes. If you're into origami (and no, that is not a misspelling, origami happens to be the Japanese art of folding paper), drop/add slips can be used to form flowers, animals and other figures.

So, next time you drop or add a class, think back to a time when you were forced to eat what you took. Think about starving Ethiopians.

Send them your drop/add slips.

"The runner stumbles" opens at COFA

"The Runner Stumbles," a psychological drama based upon a 1911 murder trial, will open at 8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 7 at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Directed by Susan Rush of the theatre arts faculty, the production will be staged in the Jenkins Theatre of the Fine Arts Center. Curtain time is 8 p.m. on Oct. 8, 12-15 and 7 p.m. on Oct. 9. Tickets are on sale at the College of Fine Arts box office.

Playwright Milan Stitt adapted his story from the transcripts of the trial of a priest in Traverse City, Mich. Father Brian Rivard (played by Todd A. Stickney of Antigo), a middle-aged cleric, is accused of murdering a young nun, Sister Rita (Susan Spencer of Greendale), in 1906. Because he has been hiding in Detroit for several years, Rivard is not tried until five years later.

The story is told in a series of scenes from the trial combined with flashbacks of situations leading up to the crime.

Rush describes the priest as "a man in turmoil living in a world out of balance. No matter how hard or how long he runs, he can't escape himself," she explains in interpreting the title. "The same thing can be said for many of the play's characters—they are not psychologically whole, something is wrong with them and with the world in which they live."

Rush says the drama is strong and emotional. Like a nightmare, there is no escape from the painful situations it depicts. The stark landscape surrounding the rural and isolated town contributes to the mood of "something wrong."

The production's set, designed by Michael Riha of Antigo, the costumes by Deborah Lotsof and the lighting by Gary Olson of the theatre arts faculty also will help to reflect this "world out of kilter."

Because it is such an emotionally-charged piece, the play is "no piece of cake" for the actors, according to Rush. She says the purpose of an educational theatre program is to help young actors grow—to make them stretch.

In approaching their roles, Stickney and Spencer are interviewing local priests and nuns to find out what the life of a religious might have been like during the early 1900s.

Terry Alford, a new theatre arts faculty member, has written a theme song for the production. His composition, "The Lilac Song," will be performed on tape by first graders from St. Stanislaus School.

Other members of the cast are: Kelli Cramer, a junior theatre arts major, as Mrs. Shandig, the priest's housekeeper; John Eric Staley, a senior theatre arts major, as the prosecut-

ing attorney; Jay L. Johnson as Toby Felker, the defense attorney; Dawn Timm as Erna Prindle, a member of the congregation; Kenin Alan Helling as Monsignor Nicholson; Cheryl Ringel as Louise, a student; and David T. Lally as Amos, the jail guard. Tony Hansen a senior theatre arts major is head of props.



By Kathy Philippi
Features Editor

Movie Review: "Cocktail"



When he
pours, he
reigns.



ties, Shue's performance is nothing less than sheer magnificence.

Brown as fortune hunter Douglas Cogliin captures the heart of the audience with his sarcastic wit and humorous anecdotes. He romanticizes the art of bartending so that it becomes every workingman's fantasy to pursue such an illustrious career.

The plot is typical Tom Cruise material—boy meets girl, boy falls for girl, boy and girl break up, boy and girl get back together. But if the plot is a bit predictable at times and the characters slightly stereotypical, the audience doesn't seem to mind. The back-and-forth banter between Flanagan and Cogliin, the fancy bottle work of the two bartenders, and the steamy sex scene with Shue and Cruise lend this movie its appeal (and of course Cruise's name doesn't hurt it in the box office ratings).

The soundtrack runs the gamut from the Beach Boys' Kokomo to John Cougar Mellencamp's Rave On to Bobby McFerrin's Don't Worry, Be Happy. It's a good blend of music, with songs to appeal to a variety of musical tastes, com-

Cont page 12

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THE WEEK IN POINT

TODAY	H O M E C O M I N G FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30	I N G SAT., OCT. 1
<p>Stu. Speech & Hearing Assoc. BABY PHOTO CONTEST, 9AM-4PM (Concourse-UC)</p> <p>HOME COMING Scavenger Hunt Check-In of Question Sheets, 5:30-7:30PM (Red Rm.-UC)</p> <p>UAB Concerts Dance w/CATCH A WAVE, 8-11:30PM (Encore-UC)</p>	<p>HOME COMING King/Queen Voting, 9AM-3PM (Concourse-UC)</p> <p>UFS Movie: ZORBA THE GREEK, 8PM (PBR-UC)</p> <p>UAB Special Programs Comedy Show: COORS LIGHT COMEDY COMMANDOS- TIM SETIMI, 8PM w/KING/QUEEN CROWNING, 9:30PM (Encore-UC)</p>	<p>HOME COMING Party Barbeque, 11:00AM (UC Plaza Por)</p> <p>Football, LaC 1:30PM (H)</p> <p>Second Annual on the Wild Side THON/Explorin Ice Age Trail</p> <p>RHA HOME COMING Ball w/UWSP J 8PM (Encore-U)</p>

NEXT WEEK'S HIGHLIGHTS

Theatre Production: **THE RUNNER STUMBLES**


UAB MOVIES
SCARFACE
BODY DOUBLE
DRESSED TO KILL


SKA/Reggae Dance Band- RUDE GUEST

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Sun., Oct. 2, "Bar Trek" from Eau Claire

Sun., Oct. 9, "Hired Gun" from Eau Claire

341-2490

THE WEEK IN POINT

SEPT. 29 - OCT. 5

TODAY

Stu. Speech & Hearing
Assoc. BABY PHOTO
CONTEST, 9AM-4PM
(Concourse-UC)

HOMEcoming Scavenger
Hunt Check-In of
Question Sheets,
5:30-7:30PM (Red Rm.-
UC)

UAB Concerts Dance
w/CATCH A WAVE, 8-
11:30PM (Encore-UC)

HOMEcoming FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

HOMEcoming King/Queen
Voting, 9AM-3PM (Concourse-
UC)

UFS Movie: ZORBA THE
GREEK, 8PM (PBR-UC)

UAB Special Programs Comedy
Show: COORS LIGHT COMEDY
COMMANDOS- TIM SETIMI, 8PM
w/KING/QUEEN CROWNING,
9:30PM (Encore-UC)

ING WEEK SAT., OCTOBER 1

HOMEcoming PARADE, 10AM

HOMEcoming Outside
Barbeque, 11:30AM-1PM
(UC Plaza Porch)

Football, LaCrosse,
1:30PM (H)

Second Annual "Take a Walk
on the Wild Side" HIKE-A-
THON/Exploring Wisconsin
Ice Age Trail (346-1316)

RHA HOMEcoming Cotillion
Ball w/UWSP JAZZ ENSEMBLE,
8PM (Encore-UC)

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2

UWSP Faculty
Exhibition Begins Through
October 22 (Edna Carlsten
Gallery)

NEXT WEEK'S HIGHLIGHTS

Theatre Production: **THE RUNNER STUMBLES**

UAB MOVIES

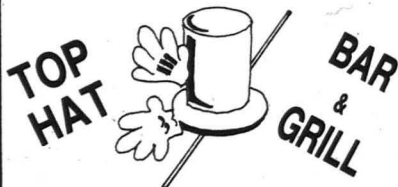
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Sun., Oct. 2, "Bar Trek" from Eau Claire

Sun., Oct. 9, "Hired Gun" from Eau Claire

341-2490

SEPT. 29 - OCT. 5

WEEK

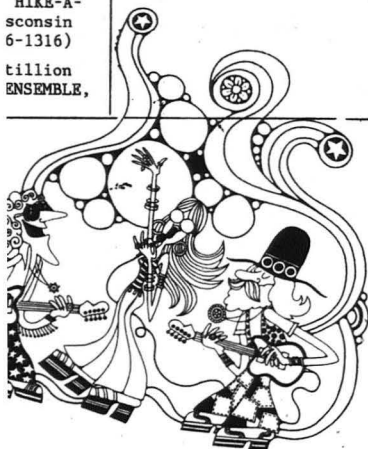
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Gallery)

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"Cinderella" at Sentry

"Cinderella," Rossini's comic opera, will be performed by The Minnesota Opera Company at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 12, at the Sentry Theater.

The English-language production is sponsored by the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point's Performing Arts Series. Tickets are available at the College of Fine Arts box office.

The opera brings the tale of princes, balls and glass slippers to life in a new touring production. Rosini's "Cinderella" adds a few twists to the original story, bringing a court philosopher, a disguised prince and a greedy stepfather together with the more familiar characters in a mix-up of mistaken identities and family rivalries.

The performance is part of a seven-week Midwest tour presented by The Minnesota Opera Company. The company specializes in providing opera experiences to audiences which usually don't have that opportunity. The troupe has brought 30 productions to more than 342,000 people in 151 upper Midwestern cities since its beginning in 1979.

The opera is under the musical direction of Dale Johnson, artistic director of the tour and assistant music director for the company's mainstage season. The production is staged by Alexia Kollas. The cast includes mezzo-soprano Mary Burt Keller in the title role and tenor Bruce Fowler as Prince Ramiro. Don Magnifico is sung by

baritone John Andreasen, and Clorinda and Tisbe are portrayed by soprano Nancy Lillis and mezzo-soprano Miriam Langsjoen.

During the day on Oct. 12, the public may observe master classes in stage movement from 10 to 11 a.m.; acting/coaching from 1 to 3 p.m.; and vocal performance from 3 to 4 p.m. Also, a class in arts management is being arranged and the company will perform "A Dark and Stormy Night at the Opera" from 1 to 1:45 p.m. at Washington School. Further information is available by calling 346-3265.

Catch a Wave

By Molly Rae
Features writer

Catch A Wave, a four-piece band from Milwaukee will be performing in the UC-Encore room Thursday night from 8-11 p.m. as part of this year's Homecoming week celebration.

The band is 1950's, 60's revival group who devote an entire set to a Beach Boys tribute.

They have been together over two years and travel the mid-west circuit, including performances at Summerfest in Milwaukee, LaCrosse's Octoberfest and the Wisconsin State Fair.

Fast Track

FAST TRACK, the honorary Business organization for high-achieving business students at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, is looking for Business, Economics and Accounting students interested in personal growth and active participation in the 1987 "Student Organization of the Year."

The purpose of FAST TRACK is to provide its members with learning opportunities beyond the usual repertoire of the

classroom, co-curricular and work experience. Some of the activities include dinner meetings with area executives, field trips to corporate headquarters and career workshops.

To take advantage of this worthwhile opportunity, pick up an application and FAST TRACK brochure in the Business Advising Office, 304 CCC. Applications must be returned to 032 Old Main Building no later than Monday, October 3.

cont. from pg. 9

bined skillfully throughout the movie to make up for deficiencies in the plotline.

At some point in the movie, Cruise makes the profound statement that everything ends badly, or else it wouldn't end. Cocktail is no exception to this rule.

So the next time you find yourself with \$4.50 to spare, do your laundry instead. Cocktail is one movie you can wait for to come out on videocassette.

Pep Band

The UWSP Hockey team is forming a pep band to perform at the games this season.

They need your help!

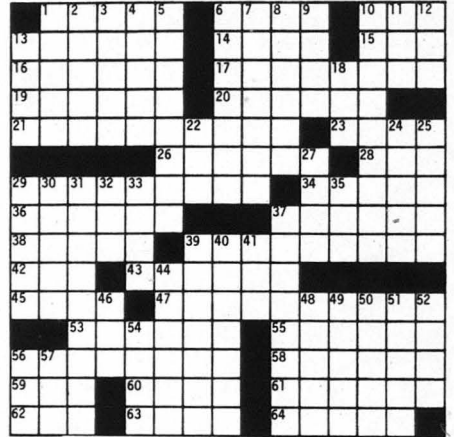
Participants do not need to be presently involved in band at UWSP. Band members will receive Monetary Stipend for participating, plus a free UWSP Hockey Sweatshirt, along with free admission to home games.

Those interested please contact Coach Mark Mazzoleni at x3332.

Your participation will be appreciated-plus you can make some cash doing it!

Catch a Wave

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW8703

ACROSS

- 1 Actor Everett, et al.
- 6 Finishes a cake
- 10 Pete Weber's organization
- 13 Attach, as a bow tie (2 wds.)
- 14 "I Remember"
- 15 Keyboard maneuver
- 16 Gulch
- 17 — phone
- 19 Amphitheatre: Lat. Ascends
- 20 Ascends
- 21 Low-mpg car (2 wds)
- 23 Pinball machine word
- 26 — parade
- 28 Vegas cube
- 29 Dummy substances
- 34 In an unstable position (2 wds.)
- 36 Negative verb form (2 wds.)
- 37 Felted with rocks
- 38 — Zone
- 39 D.D.S.'s field
- 42 Yoko —
- 43 Mortgage bearer
- 45 Memo
- 47 Gaudy exhibition
- 53 Home for birds
- 55 Charlotte
- 56 Thin limb
- 58 Pine extracts
- 59 German pronoun
- 60 — majesty
- 61 Entomologist's specimen
- 62 Greek letters
- 63 Part of B.A.
- 64 Barbara and Anthony

DOWN

- 1 Bow or Barton
- 2 Itchy skin condition
- 3 Winckling
- 4 German name for the Danube
- 5 Take lightly (2 wds.)
- 6 Sudden urge
- 7 Magic flyers
- 8 Political refugee
- 9 Healthy: Sp.
- 10 Cleveland, e.g.
- 11 Work in a restaurant
- 12 Reply (abbr.)
- 13 Rocky cliff
- 18 That: Fr.
- 22 Sharp turn
- 24 Potential base hit
- 25 A Roosevelt
- 27 French menu item
- 29 City in Georgia
- 30 Astronomy prefix
- 31 War memorials
- 32 Pig — poke
- 33 Take it very easy
- 35 Certain votes
- 37 Sault
- 39 Letter opener
- 40 Pepsin and ptyalin
- 41 Pince—
- 44 More infuriated
- 46 Miss Arden
- 48 Change the Constitution
- 49 Cup for cafe au lait
- 50 Foreigner
- 51 Element #30 (pl.)
- 52 Piquancy
- 54 Spanish for island
- 56 Slang photos
- 57 Here: Fr.

Campus Activities

by Susan Hanson

Tuesday night over 300 students crowded into the Encore room to watch the 1st annual Homecoming Talent night sponsored by RHA and UAB.

Residence Halls Campus Organizations and fraternities participated in the event. Live bands to males and females exchanging sexroles performed and all were outstanding.

The top five performers were chosen and their placements will be announced at the end of the Homecoming activities among the top five were Baldwin, Hanson, Neale, Roach and Watson Halls.

A few passing comments from upper classmen were that they were impressed with the

audience and turnout. All were high spirited and brought past memories of on-campus living, the unity of halls and friendships made. The night was entertaining and well worth seeing. If you didn't catch it this year, make sure to see it in 1989.



1988 Homecoming Cotillion Ball

FREE

Sat., Oct. 1

8-11 P.M.

Encore - in the U.C.



RHA Sponsored

OUTDOORS

Wisconsin requires steel shot

MADISON, WI — Wisconsin waterfowl hunters are reminded that steel shot is required for all waterfowl hunting statewide and this includes muzzleloaders for 1988, Dave Gjestson, Department of Natural Resources wildlife biologist said.

"The federal steel shot rules affecting all firearms used for waterfowl hunting was established last year (1987), but Wisconsin and other states received a one-year waiver for applying the rule to muzzleloading firearms," Gjestson said. "That waiver expired on September 1 this year."

Waterfowl hunters are also reminded of the consumption advisory issued for waterfowl from certain areas in Wisconsin. Wisconsin Department of Health and Social Services has recommended people not eat certain species of ducks due to contamination levels of polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) above the U.S. Food and Drug Administration standard of three parts per million.

The advisory recommends that no one eat mallards taken from the Sheboygan River from Sheboygan Falls downstream to Lake Michigan; from the Milwaukee River from Highway 167 (Thiensville) upstream to the Lime Kiln Dam at Grafton; from Cedar Creek from the Milwaukee River up to the Bridge Road in the Village of Cedarburg; and from Milwaukee Harbor.

Also listed in the "don't eat" category are black ducks and ruddy ducks from the Milwaukee Harbor and lesser scaup (bluebills) from the Sheboygan Harbor.

Health officials also advise removing all skin and visible fat before cooking and discarding drippings or stuffing (because they may retain fat that contains PCBs) from mallard ducks from the Lower Fox River from Lake Winnebago at Neenah and Menasha downstream to the city limits of Kaukauna and from the De Pere Dam to the river's mouth at Green Bay, and from lower Green Bay south of a line from Point Sauble west to the west shore of Green Bay.

Timber Wolf Restoration

MADISON, WI—Is timber wolf restoration an idea whose time has come? To answer that question, Department of Natural Resources and University of Wisconsin-Madison researchers surveyed northern Wisconsin residents on their opinions on increasing Wisconsin's timber wolf population.

The DNR Timber Wolf Recovery Team in 1987 released a draft plan that would eventually increase the number of wolves from its current population of 20 to 80 total in the state.

The DNR Bureau of Research staff asked the question, "Will the public support the restoration of wolves in Wisconsin?" of 597 people in six northern Wisconsin counties.

Farm and non-farm landowners in Douglas, Price, Bayfield, Sawyer, Lincoln and Oneida counties were randomly selected from county lists. Of those contacted, 78 percent completed the survey.

"The future of timber wolf recovery depends on the public," said Ed Nelson, DNR sociologist who led the survey. "People are the critical factor limiting the return of the wolf to Wisconsin."

"The survey results don't give us a strong 'yes' or 'no' answer. Farmers and rural non-farmers are lukewarm in their support for timber wolf restoration."

Among farmers, 50 percent opposed restoration, 32 percent were in favor and 18 percent were undecided. For non-farmers, 35 percent opposed restoration, 48 percent were in favor and 17 percent were undecided.

Two concerns people have with wolf protection and restoration are the closing of coyote hunting during deer season and the possibility that roads might be closed to protect wolves, according to Nelson.

Hunters often mistake wolves for coyotes. In Wisconsin, coyotes can be hunted year-

round except during gun deer season in the northern part of the state.

A recent change in the state statutes has increased the penalties for killing endangered species, like the timber wolf. Fifty-one percent of farmers and 35 percent of non-farmers opposed closing coyote hunting during deer season.

Thirty-six percent of the farmers and 23 percent of the non-farmers agreed that wolves threaten livestock. A majority of both groups would like to see monetary compensation to farmers for all livestock damage due to wolves (91 percent/farmers, 74 percent/non-farmers) and live trapping and removal of problem wolves (83 percent/farmers, 78 percent/non-farmers).

"We also found that people are not afraid of wolves and are not afraid that wolves will hurt the deer herd," added Nelson.

Respondents did not view the wolf as a threat to deer populations—they tended to see harsh winters and poaching as having larger influences. Twenty-seven percent of the farmers and 18 percent of the non-farmers viewed wolves as a deer population threat.

"Whether farmer or non-farmer, people have an appreciation for the aesthetic qualities of the wolf," continued Nelson. "We found that people aren't so much concerned with the wolf as they are with possible restrictions placed on their own activities or land uses for timber wolf recovery."

Copies of the survey report, "Research Management Findings, No. 13," can be obtained by writing the Bureau of Research, Department of Natural Resources, P.O. Box 7921, Madison, WI 53707, or calling 608/266-4359.

Outdoor Report

MADISON, WI — Fall color varies around the state. It's arriving quickly in the Eau Claire area, near its peak around Woodruff, Hayward, Park Falls and in Polk County; and around Cumberland, leaves are beginning to turn this week, bringing some nice color that should peak in about two weeks. In Sauk County, about five percent color is showing in ash, sumac and grapevine, and maples are turning throughout southern Wisconsin; colors are beginning to show along the Mississippi in Grant County. It might be a good idea to call ahead and find out what stage the color is in your favorite area before you head in that direction.

An abundance of leaf cover reduced small game hunting success in many areas on opening weekend; bow deer hunters reported the same problem, though many deer were seen on the move. The situation should improve as leaves begin to drop. Bear hunters are having greater success. In the Woodruff and Hayward areas, registrations are up considerably compared to last year's hunt. A huge bear was taken last weekend near Phillips — a 616-pounder (dressed weight). A good acorn crop will help many wildlife species survive the rigors of winter.

Smallmouth bass and walleyes are biting on the St. Croix River, and muskies are active

in Yellow Lake. Smallmouth bass fishing is good around Antigo, and muskie anglers are reporting good success in the Woodruff area. Musky action continues to be good in Sawyer and Price counties, where walleye fishing is picking up.

Moving over to Lake Michigan, fishing is slow on the Menominee, Oconto and Peshtigo rivers; anglers are bringing in some nice catches of salmon near the mouth of the Little River. Salmon and trout fishing is slow in Door, Kewaunee and Oconto counties.

Northern and walleyes are being caught in fair numbers on Shawano Lake and the upper Wolf River. Fishing pressure is light in Waushara County; some nice catches of bluegills have come in from Big Silver and Irongami (ear-oh-GAH-mee) Lakes.

In Milwaukee County, trolling success is spotty but improving, and chinook salmon, rainbow and brown trout action looks promising. Pier and shore fishing also appears to be improving. Off the lake, anglers report success at the North Avenue dam in early morning. In Racine County, trollers are finding fish concentrated near the harbor mouth and along shore north and south of the city. Stream anglers at Quarry Park have had good success.

Trolling is also improving in Kenosha County, and pier and

shore fishing is excellent in Kenosha harbor. Stream anglers are getting chinook and some brown and rainbow trout along the mouth of the Pike River during early morning hours.

Smallmouth bass are hitting on the Wisconsin River, and fishing pressure for sturgeon is fairly heavy, though not many legal-size fish are being caught. One 67-inch was taken last week. Walleye and sauger continue to bite below Lock and Dam 11 on the Mississippi, and bass fishing is picking up in Pools 10 and 11. The backwaters of the Mississippi are producing nice catches of bass. Bird watchers can see a big migration of cormorants off Potosi Point, and several flocks of ducks are beginning to show up.

Panfish are biting on Whalen's Grade on Lake Wisconsin, with the best luck at dusk. Bass are still biting fairly well on Lazy Lake. Northern action remains good in Green Lake County — and the geese have returned. Perch are starting to bite on Buffalo Lake in Marquette County.

Panfish action is especially good on the Mississippi in Lake Onalaska and between Stoddard and Genoa (JEN-oh-ah). Walleyes are hitting, but are running small. Largemouth and smallmouth bass are biting well. Trout fishing is fair. Recent rains should help to remove silt that has accumulated in many area streams.

'87 shows license sales increase

MADISON, WI — Sales of state bike trail passes are increasing and resident and non-resident fishing, resident small game, and deer licenses sales also show an upward trend, according to a license sales report issued by the Department of Natural Resources. The report listed figures from 1985, 1986 and 1987.

Resident seasonal trail use cards almost doubled in sales from 1986 to 1987, jumping from 3,870 to 7,789 and the daily trail user cards sales also experienced an upward swing from 1986 to 1987, from 12,181 to 15,010. Dennis Konkol, chief of administrative services for the DNR's Bureau of Parks and Recreation, attributed the rise in sales to increased use of the Glacial Drumlin and Military Ridge trails.

License sales for small game were up 5,429, from 132,556 to 137,985; resident deer were up 10,163, from 412,788 to 422,951; and resident trapping were up 2,842, from 14,688 to 17,430.

"Although sales for some of our hunting licenses increased in 1987, those increases were not as large as we had projected," said Douglas Poole, chief of the KNR's license section. Poole noted that resident deer sales increased because more permits were made available.

Sales of sports and resident archer licenses declined. Sports licenses dropped from 228,217 to 215,718, a decline of 12,499; and resident archer licenses dropped from 209,144 to 210,640, a decline of 7,504. Sports licenses allow fishing, gun and bow small game hunting and gun deer hunting.

Resident fishing license sales were up 9,582, from 526,717 to 536,309; and nonresident up 8,419 from 124,622 to 133,041. While the sales of inland lake trout stamps rose, Great Lakes salmon and trout stamps sales declined.

In 1986, inland lake trout stamps sales totaled 178,844. In 1987, that figure rose to 181,070. The Great Lakes salmon and trout stamps sales fell from 226,243 in 1986 to 224,283 in 1987. Guide license sales increased nearly 15 percent from 1,132 to 1,309.

Park admissions stickers sales also increased. Resident annual sales rose by 5,290, from 118,127 to 123,417; resident daily by 14,984 from 201,735 to 216,719; nonresident annual by 984, from 22,922 to 23,906, and nonresident daily by 9,351, from 123,561 to 132,912.

Konkol doesn't anticipate an increase in parks' admissions during 1988 due to an admissions fee increase effective January 1, 1988.

Though he has retired from its faculty and administrative staff, Daniel O. Trainer's name will not fade at UWSP.

At the urging of colleagues on the campus, the UW System Board of Regents has voted to dedicate the College of Natural Resources Building to him. The regents have a policy of not naming building for living people.

In addition, friends and state businesses have contributed more than \$10,000 to a Dan Trainer Fund that will be used to support student scholarships, fund seminars and special projects in the college. Contributions continue to be received by the UWSP Foundation, Inc. in Old Main Building.

Trainer retired in August after 17 years as dean of the college, which has grown from about 500 students to about 1,000 students during his career on campus. The enrollment is the largest in the nation of an undergraduate natural resources program.

A wildlife disease specialist, Trainer served on the faculty at UW-Madison and before that as a staff specialist for the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources.

A Blast From the Past—Homecomings

1955

From the banks of old Wisconsin... drifts the air of excitement from the 1955 Homecoming. It's time to forget the future and relive the past with those who were former Pointers. Old Friends become new to many, new faces become familiar, and familiar to us all is the anticipation of this annual celebration.

Last night began the series of festivities planned for this occasion. A dance at the student union, featuring the swing band and presenting the four queen candidates, highlighted the evening. Phi Sigma Epsilon, in charge of the dance, introduced Joan Dupuis, Marie Doro, Joyce Schlottman, and Nancy Hager as the girls seeking the 1955 title.

There'll be a hot time in the old town tonight, as Tau Kappa Epsilon, assisted by the Freshman class, sets a match to the bonfire. The roaring blaze is scheduled to begin at 7:30 at Schmeekle Field. Immediately following, Sigma Phi Epsilon will lead CSC students in flaming fashion to the Public Square. Here a pep rally will be held with the torch parade returning to the campus.

Friday brings the parade of miserable messes to CSC, as Hobo Day begins. There are prizes for the best patches, the funniest holes and the worst hags. Just swipe those chortle blue-jeans that your roommate keeps wearing, borrow your gal's bedroom slippers, ask the cleaning lady for some of her scrub rags and you'll look like a page out of Hobo Vogue.

The mystery of the week will be solved at 3 p.m. during the pep assembly, when the captain

of the football team crowns the queen. Homer Plumb is the master of ceremonies for the event.

Friday evening finds the Men's Glee club in a reunion at the home management house. An informal dance for all CSC students and alums will be held from 9-11 in the Delzell Union.

Finally that day-Saturday-will come! The hammering stops, the music begins, and the Homecoming parade is under way. Greg Kryshak, parade marshal, will supervise the stream of floats that will parade over Clark and Main Streets to the Public Square and return. The event will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, the Pointers will be battling the Quakers as the sizzling gridiron at Goerke Park becomes a maze of purple and gold. It's the Pointers going against Whitewater in a victorious attempt to get that pigskin and keep it.

Following the game there will be open house for all at Delzell Hall from 3:30 to 5:30, under the direction of the faculty alumni committee, with Mrs. Marjorie Kerst as chairman.

Bringing the big day to a close will be an informal dance sponsored by the S club at the P.J. Jacobs High school gymnasium at 9 p.m.

Sunday at 2:30 in the afternoon, the Men's Glee club under the direction of Norman E. Knutzen will present the annual Homecoming concert. Following the program and ending the festivities will be Open House at Nelson Hall.

Those who have helped to promote the success of this year's Homecoming are-Jim Stasko, general chairman; Orr Koepke, assistant; Greg Kryshak, parade marshal; Frank Brocker and Arlene Golomski, publicity.

1943

'Twas an October day, way back somewhere in the twenties. Townspeople lined the main vista of this lovely city to view the students on parade, as CSTC celebrated its annual Homecoming. Materials were plentiful then and no effort was spared to make the floats original and beautiful. All organizations were represented and practically all of the students were in the parade.

A highlight of this particular parade was a horse-drawn hay rack bearing the faculty women. There was much cheering between groups, as noise was a characteristic of all Homecoming celebrations. Things were going along beautifully when someone in a burst of exuberance shot off a cannon. Naturally, the horses were frightened and nearly upset the hay rack with its stately cargo. It would have been a run-away, had not the driver, a gracious lady of the faculty (who is still with us, incidentally) held the team in check and thus saved the day for CSTC. Such were the daring deeds of a bygone day. Of course, details varied from year to year. On one occasion everyone marched on foot in costume; on another, the members of the faculty, garbed in clown suits, rode in their cars, all decorated alike in Purple and Gold.

But these are slight differences. The traditions remain the same, the parade, the bonfire and the snake dance. In years past, it was customary that the bonfire be held after snake dance. One eventful Homecoming, someone set fire to the bonfire pile before the students arrived from their snake dance downtown. Imagine their surprise when they

reached the campus and found the fire department putting out the last sparks. (Watch that scrap pile, frosh-spontaneous combustion y'know!)

It is fitting here to comment on the very center of Homecoming, around which all these festivities revolved, namely the game. Miss May Roach, a veteran roofer of CSTC teams, puts it well when she says, "We've had more than our share of winning, and we've done a fine job of taking our losses too. A defeat never seemed to dampen the spirit of the Homecoming."—Nuf sed!

1941

For many of the students, last week's Homecoming festivities marked their first chance to observe and participate in a college Homecoming celebration. This account of Homecoming a quarter-century ago, should prove interesting by comparison.

The 1941 Homecoming will be ushered in by yellow chrysanthemums and the pep assembly on Thursday morning at eleven thirty o'clock. At this gathering, the students of CSTC will begin, "whooping it up" for the actual homecoming activities which begin with the traditional snake-dance Friday evening. The dance will lead to Schmeekle Field, the scene of the freshman bonfire and thence to the Training School Gym for the "College Sing." Shortly after these affairs, the annual pre-homecoming dance will be held at Hotel Whiting, with music furnished by Benny Graham and his six-piece orchestra. To accommodate the returning alumni, the dance will be informal, a deviation from the former custom of semi-formality. Admis-

sion will be seventy-five cents for each couple.

Saturday morning at nine o'clock, the parade floats will assemble on College Avenue. The parade route will be on Fremont St. to Clark St., then west to the public Square, turning east on Main St. and back to the College.

Saturday evening at eight-thirty, Norbert Gons and his orchestra will furnish the music for the finale of the gala weekend, the informal dance to be held in the Training School Gym.

Greens

Offer

Recycling

The Wisconsin Greens wish to announce the availability of an information packet on recycling.

The packet contains tips on how to best handle items for recycling and how to start recycling programs.

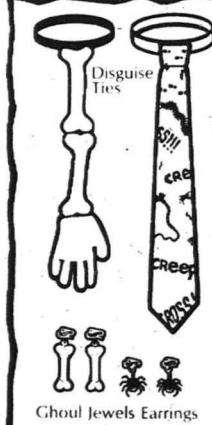
Also included is a consumer guide on how to shop to avoid waste and how to minimize the use of disposal items.

The packet is free by writing to:

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Madison, WI 53704



For more information, contact Dennis Boyer at 608-271-8850 or 608-257-8061.

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POINTER POLL

photos by Bryant Esch
polling by Kathy Philippi

What is your favorite
Homecoming event and why?



NAME: Bob Wenta
HOMETOWN: Richfield
MAJOR: Chemistry
ACADEMIC YEAR: Senior
QUOTE: The football game, it's what the whole weekend is about well, the parties too.



NAME: Katie Decker
HOMETOWN: Pittsfield
MAJOR: Spanish/Math
ACADEMIC YEAR: Junior
QUOTE: Yell Like Hell is my favorite homecoming activity because it shows each school spirit and enthusiasm.



NAME: Dan Rogers
HOMETOWN: Neenah
MAJOR: Urban Forestry
ACADEMIC YEAR: Senior
QUOTE: The parade and the football game are probably the highlights of the day along with the post and pre-game festivities (the square!)



NAME: Maggie Krachalk
HOMETOWN: Milwaukee
MAJOR: Psychology
ACADEMIC YEAR: Senior
QUOTE: The Cotillion Ball. The UWSP Jazz Band is hot!



NAME: Kevin Rockow
HOMETOWN: New Houston
MAJOR: Biology
ACADEMIC YEAR: Junior
QUOTE: I like football and enjoy watching the game. Being in the fall and outside is refreshing and the parties are a great way to relax and meet people.

The ten most unusual scholarships for 1988

National Scholarship
Research Service

Ever wonder who gets all those scholarship monies? Well, if you are willing to change schools, your major, and perhaps even your name, you may be eligible for the following scholarships. Dan Cassidy, President and Founder of NSRS, presents the ten most unusual scholarships for 1988.

1. For creative undergraduate juniors at Ball State University who want to work in telecommunications, David Letterman Telecommunication Scholarship Program offers up to full tuition scholarships for telecommunications studies. Grades are not a consideration! Why not Dave?

2. Harvard Radcliffe Scholarships are available for all areas of study, but only for a student whose last name is Anderson, Baxendale, Borden, Bright, Downer, Pennoyer or Murphy.

3. For American undergraduates interested in law and order, Association of Former Agents of the U.S. Secret Service/J. Clifford Dietrich-Julie Y. Cross Scholarship offers \$1,000 for law enforcement or criminal justice studies.

4. For women flyers who prefer helicopters, International Women Helicopter Pilots/Whirly Girls Scholarships grant \$4000 to encourage careers in vertical flight.

5. For left-handed freshman enrolled at Juniata College and who need the money, Beckley Scholarship Foundation offers \$700.

6. For Ph.D. candidates studying fungus, Mycological Society of America has graduate fellowships of \$1000.

7. For graduates of Mt. Carmel High School who don't drink, smoke, play rough sports or live anywhere but Mt. Carmel, PA, G.J. Deppen & Voris Auten Teetotaling Non-Athletic

Scholarship Fund offers SCHOLARSHIPS for all areas of study at BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY.

8. The Countess of Munster Musical Trust has scholarships in varying amounts to British and Commonwealth citizens studying music.

9. For students whose ancestors put their John Hancocks on the Declaration of Independence, Descendants of the Signers of The Declaration of Independence/Scholarship Grant Program has grants of \$800 to \$1000 for all areas of study.

10. High school seniors and undergraduates with the surname of Gatlin or Gatling might want to take a shot at the John Gatling (Inventor of the Gatling Gun) Scholarship Program which offers full scholarships up to \$7,000 at NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY.



THURS
SEPT 29

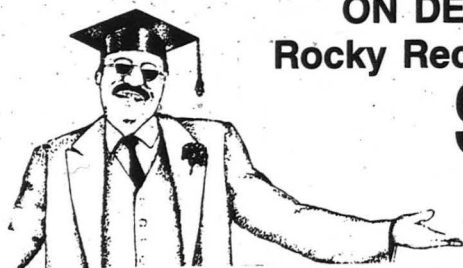
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Pointer 629

International Study Expensive

It is becoming increasingly difficult for students at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point to afford overseas study.

Helen Corneli, who stepped down recently as director of UW-SP's Office of International Programs, says the declining value of the dollar in foreign markets and tighter eligibility standards for student financial aid have taken a toll among participants in the offerings she supervised.

She had been the director most of the time since becoming associated with the office in 1981, coordinating semester, summer and mid-year interim programs in all parts of the world.

Her business "changed completely" in her seven years on the job, she reports. "This university definitely had the edge in international programs when I started," she recalls, in terms of having a broad range of offerings and a large number of participants, many of them from other campuses.

"We still do (have an edge) in Australia and the South Pacific," she contends, "but many institutions across the country have gotten involved in study-travel during the 1980s."

Corneli, however, sees economic factors as having the greatest impact on her former office.

When students go abroad, they not only incur additional expenses but have few, if any, opportunities to earn money while they are gone. Couple that with the fact that more students formerly eligible for financial aid are now being denied grants and loans, and the problem intensifies.

Corneli regrets that young people from small towns and families with modest incomes are being forced to cancel study travel plans. "They're the ones who need it the most," she suggests.

She recommends that the university address ways of securing funds to provide "modest help for well-qualified students."

Corneli lauds efforts to further enhance semester abroad experiences so students can do

internships related to their majors and local faculty members can do research in their academic disciplines.

The former director who involved in the office on a quarter-time basis this fall and has assumed more teaching responsibilities, predicts that the decade of the 1990s will be "The Era of the Orient." This nation and UW-SP in particular will be "shortsighted," she insists, "if we don't develop our leads there."

She further predicts that to remain viable in a time when financing foreign travel is burdensome for many people, universities such as UW-SP will be most successful in sponsoring foreign travel if cooperative arrangements are carried out with other institutions.

UW-SP has semester abroad programs in England, Germany, Poland, Spain, Greece, Taiwan, Australia, the South Pacific and has been involved with several other countries earlier. Corneli has visited all of the sites.

Travel Series Features Experiences

The annual "Dinner Travel Escape Series," offered by the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point to acquaint area residents with the foods and cultures of foreign countries, focuses this year on Tanzania, Malaysia, England and tour from Paris to Poland.

The public is invited to register for these non-credit programs which involve presentations by people who have lived in or traveled to other parts of the world. The cost is \$14 per person or \$50 for the series. Each of the gatherings will be on a Thursday and include a 6 p.m. cash bar, a 7 p.m. dinner featuring the foods of each region and an 8 p.m. program.

Tanzania, from Kilimanjaro to Kilombero, from the Rift Valley to the Rufiji River, will be featured Oct. 20 in the University Center's Wisconsin Room. Hans Schabel, a member of the natural resources faculty, and his wife Jill, who spent three years living in Africa, will narrate a slide tour through some of the world's most spectacular parks and game reserves including a climb to the top of one of Africa's highest mountains.

Ronald Lokken, a member of the physics and astronomy faculty, and his wife Judy will give their impressions of Malaysia at

the program Nov. 17 at the Stevens Point Holiday Inn. The Lokkens, who lived in the Far East for a year, will show slides of Malaysia's great wealth and devastating poverty in a land of contrasts where three races and cultures co-exist.

On Jan. 19 in the Wisconsin Room, Robert Wolensky, member of the sociology faculty, and his wife Molly will discuss their semester abroad in England. They will include slides from travels in and around London, as well as trips to cities and towns throughout England and Wales.

The final program on Feb. 23 will be led by Daniel Trainer, retired dean of natural resources, who will explore some of the economic, ecological, political and cultural contrasts between eastern and western Europe. He will cruise the Rhine and Danube rivers and visit the Black Forest, East and West Berlin, Budapest, the Council of Europe, the Alps and Poland. In addition, he will discuss some major economic and environmental problems of Europe. The program will be held at SENTRY World's High Court.

Registration and further information are available through Continuing Education and Outreach, 103 Old Main, UWSP.

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Allen Speaks Before Toastmasters

gathetwa Tshoombe
Contributor

"Toastmasters Touching Tomorrow Today," "Toastmasters Are Achievers," are mottos which, once again, drew together a group of 35 people on Sunday, September 25th, from 8:30 - 8:30PM at the Heritage Room, University Center.

Of those who were present at the meeting, 30 were UWSP Toastmasters' Club members, and five community guests who had come either to listen to Guest Speaker, Prof. C.Y. Allen, or to find out what the "Art of Toastmastering" was about.

The main event was Prof. Allen's third presentation to the Club which he helped establish on December 10th, 1985. After the official opening by the Club's President, James De Cruz CTM, a Communications major, there was a period of self-introduction that was followed by Awards, Certificates, and Educational Designations to recognized personalities and new members of the Club. Of significant importance were trophy awards presented to Dr. Dan Dieterich, the Faculty Advisor, Dick Hawley, DTM, District 35 Governor and to Prof. C.Y. Allen, Founding Advisor of the Club. Prof. C.Y. Allen, Founding Advisor of the Club. Prof. Allen was also presented with an Award as the keynoter for the District 35 Convention, held on May 25th this year.

Following the Awards distribution was a short welcoming remark by Dr. Dan Dieterich, who, among other things, noted that "being a Toastmaster is a growing experience." Following this transition, Impromptu speeches were assigned to three Club members by the Table-Topic Master, Darrel Zaleski. Topics were about international peace, Sports and opinions on Presidential candidates. In addition to this table topic segment, the Grammarian/Wordsmith of the day, Kathy Theisen gave a new vocabulary word and its meaning to the audience. Members were encouraged to use this "new" word as part of their address or topic.

Prof. Allen's topic was on "Leadership Strategies for Personal Influence." Much of his speech referred to Dr. May Tulick's book "Personal Presence," dealing with overcoming anxiety in communication. "The book," said Prof. Allen, "is mirroring Tulick's inner personal feelings and tells how he overcame the language barrier, as a non-native speaker, in reaching out to his audience." He used Dr. Tulick's example to highlight the importance of combining both the heart and the mind to grasp the audience's attention and interest.

"Toastmasters are a group of people who understand that to have the most impact on people and the environment is important," he told the audience. "Therefore," he added, "to establish a sense of communication one must reach out to the audience." He used Dr. Tulick's example to highlight the importance of combining both the heart and the mind to grasp the

audience's attention and interest.

"Toastmasters are a group of people who understand that to have the most impact on people and the environment is important," he told the audience. "Therefore," he added, "to establish a sense of communication one must reach out to the audience, get their attention and motivate them by showing them respect and consideration, (because) as Toastmasters we are always looking for good Models of Communication."

Prof. Allen is a frequent recipient of many Communication Awards and has spoken nationwide as well as in Canada. As a testimony of his excellent speaking talents, he had even received recognition from Governor Tommy Thompson. This year alone, Prof. Allen has received 300 invitations to speak to different areas.

Most of the audience members I spoke to after the meeting were not only impressed by Prof. Allen's speech, but they also classified him as "A great speaker whom you can't help envy." The audience's attitudes towards the Club itself were also tremendous. Eight of the people I spoke to, three of whom were guests, gave me their opinions. Six of them, five of whom were new members and one a guest, favored the idea of being a Toastmasters' Club member. Steve Olsen, a student said, "I think it is a great idea. I can already see a marked improvement in my overall speaking abilities. I think I am gaining self-confidence." "I hope my exposure to Toastmasters will help me in my personal and interpersonal communication, which is so vital in today's world of international business."

According to James De Cruz,

Toastmasters International has 5,500 clubs around the world, at the growth rate of 500 newly chartered clubs a year. Out of the 5,500, 106 of them are based in Wisconsin and Upper Michigan alone. I asked him what it does for students: "It provides a professional speaking experience and an international exposure to various people at different levels and this helps students develop a sense of self-confidence beyond the classroom with which to face the corporate world."

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Bailiff Trains for Triathalons

He didn't take up running until he was 42 and a decade later he is winning one race after another in scattered parts of the country.

John Bailiff, a longtime philosophy professor at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, has been specializing in triathlon competition the past five years in which he swims a mile, bikes 25.5 miles and runs 6.2 miles.

Earlier this month, he garnered the 1988 state championship for men in his age group, based on a time of two hours 21 minutes and 34 seconds, logged at a county park near Menomonee Falls.

All told, Bailiff has entered seven races this summer and won four of them. Besides the state meet, he was victorious in

Minneapolis, Milwaukee and St. Paul, garnering the best finish in his age group there last weekend.

This weekend, he'll be in San Diego, doubling up a visit to relatives with his participation in a U.S. Triathlon Series.

The professor ordinarily runs more races than he has this summer, but a fall while ski racing last winter in Madison left him with a fractured leg and limited mobility early in the season.

Despite his injury, he has improved his time this year by about 11 minutes. "My running time is down but the cycling time is way up," he explains.

As a runner, he says his current time for 10 kilometers is about 10 minutes better than when he participated in his first

race in 1982. He also enters bike races.

Bailiff tells his friends that "running is the best possible activity." It must be done "judiciously," he adds with a further recommendation that top quality shoes are essential. He wears out at least two pairs of shoes in a season.

His fitness regimen includes swimming about six miles per week, biking up to 200 miles per week and running 35 to 40 miles per week.

"I've found that this cross-training is a lot better than doing just one thing," Bailiff observes.

His goal is to participate in the Iron Man Triathlon, maybe as soon as next year, in Hawaii. It's a grueling experience which, for him, involves ap-

proximately a half-day of swimming 2.4 miles, biking 112 miles and then running the marathon 24.3 miles.

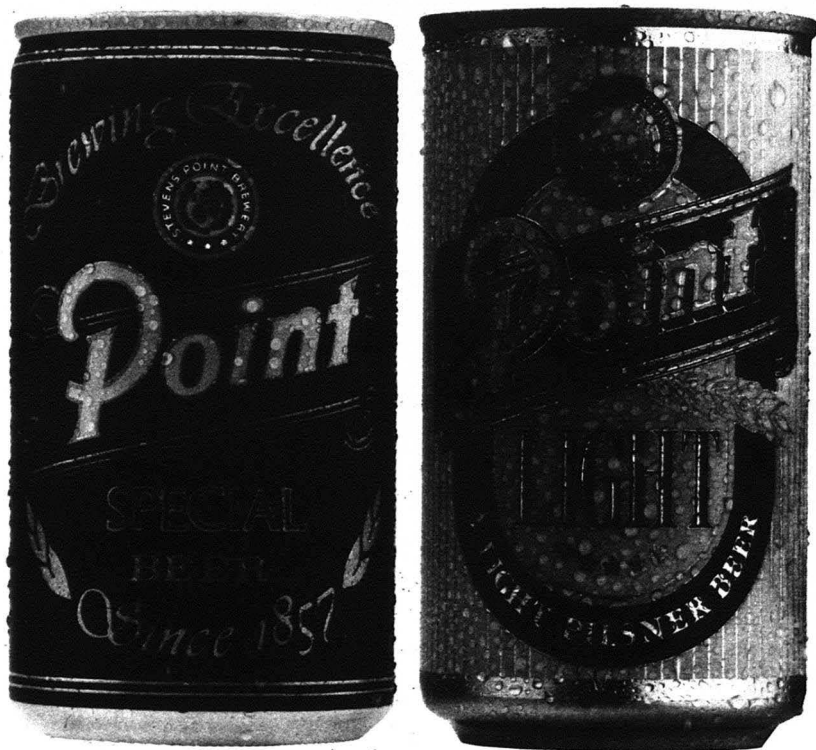
To qualify for the event, a certain time must be logged at a race in Muncie, Ind. At the moment, Bailiff feels up for it.

One of the side benefits from his athletic competition is the opportunity to meet people with like interests. "I've made many new friends all over the country."

Some of them aren't far away, such as Gary Weier, a teacher in Amherst, who joined Bailiff in Menomonee Falls recently and won the state triathlon title for a second year in the 30-34 age group, and Phil Mahoney, a physician's assistant in Iola, who won second place in the 40-44 age group.



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CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The following is brought to you by your Student Government. The purpose of this article is to inform and encourage ALL potential voters to do their part and vote.

The first part in the voting process is to register. If you have lived in the Stevens Point area for at least ten days and are a citizen of the U.S.A., you qualify for the registration process.

By law, the last day to register is Oct. 26. Before this time, you do not need any proof of who you are or where you live. You simply need to fill out a little card. Let me note though, if you have moved in any way, e.g. to a different resident hall or different address, you need to re-register. It is very painless! So, you ask, how do you register. If you are in the residence halls, we will come to you.

For the off campus people, booths will be set up in the Concourse on Oct. 11-12. It is that simple! If you procrastinate and do not register before the cut off date, you will need two forms of identification and prove where you live along with how long you have lived there. This way is slow, long and painful. Avoid the pain!

Each week, I will have voters information in the Pointer or you can contact me in the Student Government office. I will be covering who the candidates are and what the issues are. Remember your vote does matter. So please vote. Thank you for your attention.

R.J. Porter
Legislative Affairs Director

There is an opening for one Student Senator in the College of Natural Resources. CNR majors preferred but not required. If interested call Student Government Association.

Phi U Fall Meeting, Monday, Oct. 3, 1988, 6pm COPS Cafe.

NEED A RIDE? Catch the Student Transit Van at 9pm and 11:00pm. Van stops in parking lot E near CNR, across from Berg and in front of L.R.C. It's a free service provided by Women's Resource Center.

To all undecided majors, and all Psych majors and minors. If you like socializing, discussions and movies you might consider the Psychology Club. Come to our first meeting, Oct. 5, 4:30pm. Comm. Rm. UC.

Anyone interested in teaching figure skating for Crystal Ice Figure Skating Club on Sunday and/or Monday nights, call 341-5522.

Attention PRSSA members! Our second meeting will be held on Monday, Oct. 3 at 5pm in the Red Rm, UC.

ASID meeting, Thurs. Sept. 29, 6:15pm in 329 COPS. Internships will be discussed by fellow students. Dues due, Oct. 6.

Fall Rummage Sale Trinity Lutheran Church, corner of Redger and Clark. Oct. 7, 8am to 6pm and Oct. 8, 8am to noon.

Twisted, triple, thriller chills; say it three times fast. Oct. 6, 8 and 9. UAB Visual Arts.

You need a twisted mind for these twisted plots. Brian de Palma filmfest; Oct. 6, 8 and 9. UAB Visual Arts.

First there was Hitchcock, then there was Romero, Now there's BRIAN DE PALMA, and you've got to see him this Halloween season! OCT. 6, 8, and 9. UAB Visual Arts.

Scarface, Oct. 6 at 9:15pm, PBR. Body Double, Oct. 8 at 8pm, Encore. Dressed to Kill, Oct. 9 at 8pm, PBR. UAB Visual Arts.

Want to make a difference? The Pointer staff will be holding an informational meeting for people interested in reporting. The meeting will be held Tuesday October 4 at 6:30 PM in The Pointer newsroom. The newsroom is located in room 104 of the Communication building.

ing. Experience is not required. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend.

Now accepting applications for Host/Hostess, waitstaff, buspeople. Apply in person at the Hot Fish Shop. Under new ownership.

The Pointer Football Homecoming Game will be aired at 5:30 PM on SETV.

FOR SALE / RENT

Beige carpet for sale, approx. 12' x 11', in good shape, \$20. Call 345-1856 after 4pm.

FOR SALE: GREAT COLLEGE COUCH!! Extremely comfortable and in good condition. \$60 or best offer. Call Steve 344-4407 or Sue 344-2210. Skydiving Adventures 414-685-5122.

Wanted: Female roommate to share apart. with 3 cool chicks! At Village Apts. \$137.50/mo. 345-2195.

Wanted: Male roommate, single rm. \$750/semester, 3 blocks from campus on Prentice St. 341-2986.

**Writer
Wanted:
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6-3707**



HOURS OF OPERATION:

Monday thru Thursday	8am - 7pm
Friday	8am - 5pm
Saturday	10am - 3pm
Sunday	12 noon - 5pm

NEW HOURS BEGIN OCTOBER 3, 1988



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STUDENT RESEARCH FUND

The Student Research Fund (SRF) is available on campus which is supported by the Graduate Dean, the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, and the University Personnel Development Committee. To be eligible for support from the SRF, a student must be enrolled for thesis or a special topics/ independent study *research* credit class under the direction of a faculty mentor. Grant application deadlines for 1988-89 are as follows: October 1, 1988; December 1, 1988; February 1, 1989; and April 1, 1989. Proposals that do not meet one deadline will automatically be reviewed during the following round of competition. For more information and application guidelines, contact the Graduate Office, Room 118 Main Building, ext. 2631.

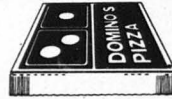
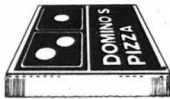
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POINTER'S HOMECOMING SPECIALS



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: 10-5-88



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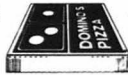
POINTER PIZZA

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

One coupon per pizza.

This coupon not good with Doubles offer.

Expires: 10-5-88



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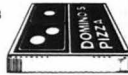
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One coupon per pizza.

This coupon not good with Doubles offer.

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Double Deals

2 Small \$5⁴⁹

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

One coupon per pizza.

This coupon must be used with Doubles offer.

Expires: 10-5-88



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2 Large \$8⁸⁸

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

One coupon per pizza.

This coupon must be used with Doubles offer.

Expires: 10-5-88



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2 Medium \$7⁴⁹

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

One coupon per pizza.

This coupon must be used with Doubles offer.

Expires: 10-5-88



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PARTY PACK

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

One coupon per pizza.

This coupon not good with Doubles offer.

Expires: 10-5-88



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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: 10-5-88



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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: 10-5-88



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Phone: 345-0901

2 FREE COKES

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: 10-5-88



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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: 10-5-88



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