

# THE POINTNER

"Dedicated to the preservation of the first amendment"

VOLUME 33 NO.9

UWSP

NOVEMBER 2, 1989

## UWSP discriminates in tutoring policies

By J. Patrick  
Staff Writer

Many students in the past two weeks have found that they don't qualify to receive tutoring help, even though their roommate or classmate may have been accepted to receive help three weeks prior. They have become victims of discrimination.

This has caused a lot of bad feelings to develop from the students towards the tutoring center. The problem is...that is not where to place the blame.

According to Craig Schoenfeld, academic affairs director of SGA, the UWSP for some time has been unintentionally bending the rules without really realizing it.

This has all come about after a representative of the tutoring center asked Loretta Webster of the Cultural Diversity Program on campus for additional money for the tutoring program since their office was getting swamped by students needing tutoring.

Webster did some research to try to find out how UWSP could receive more money from its Special Services for Disadvantaged Students

(SSDS), grant which the university has been receiving for around 15 years now.

In the course of the research, it was found that the university wasn't meeting the criteria set up by the grant. In other words any student that needed tutoring was getting it. The grant specified that certain criteria had to be met.

It was decided to adopt the criteria outlined by the grant in order to continue to receive it. Students that were allowed in before the change could continue to get help. From now on, all students must meet one of the following criteria: Neither parent has graduated from college, they receive financial aid other than a guaranteed student loan, they are physically handicapped, they have a learning disability, they are a minority student (American Southeast Asian, Black, Native American or Hispanic).

In addition to this, foreign students or American students who don't meet these able criteria will not be able to receive any tutoring.

According to Schoenfeld, these limitations don't eliminate as many of the students as one might think. "About 67% of the students at UWSP would still qualify for tutoring."

Therefore approximately 33% of the campus that may need tutoring are ineligible for discriminatory reasons. Some students have made accusations of reverse discrimination and some minority students protest that this policy fosters the notion that they are intellectually inferior.

The tutoring center is conducting an assessment, along with Schoenfeld, that would assess how many students really require the tutoring service.

If this assessment shows that a high number of students need, but no longer can get help, a proposal would be sent to Vice Chancellor Howard Thoyre, which would ask if other avenues of funding can be pursued. The drawback to this is that any action taken wouldn't occur until well after next semester is underway. This could see some students

having serious problems in passing classes because they weren't able to get the tutoring services which are now available only to a selective group.

Schoenfeld voiced a sense of urgency and thinks there is a need to help students now. He suggested that each department work to develop their own tutoring service immediately. "This current semester is almost finished. If a proposal isn't on Vice Chancellor Thoyre's desk until February 1, then next semester too, will not have a structured tutoring program for those who may need it, but don't qualify."

The UWSP tutoring center suggested that the best thing for a student to do at this time if they are having difficulties in a particular class is to form a study group with members of that class. In addition to that, the Academic Achievement Center, which houses the Writing and Reading Labs, offers general program tutoring for such GDR classes such as Psychology.

## Registration Schedule

Students may pick up timetables and their Sem II Registration Appointment and Data Sheets in the Registration-Records Office beginning no later than Wednesday, Nov. 8. Earlier pickup may be possible depending on the printer's delivery schedule of the timetables. Watch for announcements in the Daily.

Students will be assigned appointments to register based on the total credits they have earned toward graduation. The credits they are taking in the current semester are not included in determining their appointment times. The schedule of students reporting to register is approximately as follows:

- Graduate students -- Nov. 13, 8:15 a.m.-Nov. 13, 4:15 p.m.
- Sem II Seniors --Nov. 14, 8:15 a.m.-Nov. 16, 4:15 p.m.
- Sem I Seniors --Nov. 17, 8:15 a.m.-Nov. 21, 10:55 a.m.
- Sem II Juniors --Nov. 21, 11:00 a.m.-Nov. 27, 11:55 a.m.
- Sem I Juniors --Nov. 27, 12:15 p.m.-Nov. 29, 11:55 a.m.
- Sem II Sophomores --Nov. 29, 12:15 p.m.-Dec. 1, 10:55 a.m.
- Sem I Sophomores --Dec. 1 11 a.m.-Dec. 5, 3:55 p.m.
- Sem II Freshmen --Dec. 5 4 p.m.-Dec. 7, 11:55 a.m.
- Sem I Freshmen --Dec. 7, 12:15 p.m.-Dec. 15, 12:25 p.m.



State Supreme Court Justice William Bablitch addressed students at a forum last Thursday. (photo by Tina Gajewski.)

## Supreme Court Justice Bablitch offers advice

By Elizabeth Lueders  
Staff Writer

The annual fall lecture presented by the Academy of Letters and Science was given this year by Justice William Bablitch, who visited the UWSP campus on Thursday, Oct. 26.

Bablitch was born a few blocks from campus and attended UWSP from 1959 to 1962. He graduated from UW-Madison Law School in 1968, then served until 1972 as Portage County District Attorney. Elected to the Wisconsin State Senate in 1972, he became Majority Leader of the Senate in 1976 until 1982. In 1983 Bablitch was elected to the Wisconsin Supreme Court.

"It is with a great deal of feeling I come back to Stevens Point," he said in the beginning of his lecture, entitled "Now That You've Got It, What In The World Are You Going To

Do With It?," given at 7:30 p.m. in 101 Collins Classroom Center.

According to Bablitch, the title of his lecture came from a conversation he had with his father two months before his college graduation. His father asked him, "Now that you've got it [a college education], what are you going to do with it?" Young Bablitch thought it would be the ticket for a job. Later, he learned that "being effective involves a lot more than learning the mechanics. It involves understanding people, group dynamics."

This idea of the importance of understanding and interacting with people in every aspect of life, and the impact of a liberal arts education on that interaction, was what his lecture mainly dealt with. He used examples from his personal life and role as Justice, pointing out six principles of working with people, called "Bablitch's

Rules of Human Behavior." He went on to talk about individual abilities being important for effective interaction with people, saying, "One person you can't afford to fool is yourself... You need to know what your strengths are, and what your weaknesses are. By knowing yourself, you're able to set your priorities straight..."

The time spent in blaming others would be much more useful looking inward." When talking about his position on the Wisconsin Supreme Court, Bablitch stated, "We [justices] live in a very unreal world... The only criticism you get is when you forget to take the garbage out. When criticism does come, you become intolerable to it." Also, the hardest thing about being a judge is "the inability to defend myself," and that "people are afraid to talk to me. I can't discuss court case problems out of court."

# NEWS



## First million-dollar year for student employment

An office at UWSP matching students seeking jobs with area employers seeking part-time workers has logged its first million-dollar year.

UWSP announced it has collected information from participating employers who paid \$1,002,920 in salaries to 661 students for the fiscal year that ended June 30.

Helen Van Prooyen, who directs the Student Employment Office, said the income was even larger because some companies decline disclosing financial information to the university.

"Seven years ago when we opened the Student Employment Office on the strength of the (federally-funded) Job Location and Development Program funding, we never

dreamed of this kind of success. But we were proud of a first year showing of \$56,000, which in itself exceeded the federal requirements," Van Prooyen informed colleagues in a recent memo.

Participating employers range from individual homeowners to operators of small businesses to managers of some of the area's larger companies.

United Parcel Service (UPS) and Sentry Insurance account for well over half of the one million dollars in student income recorded during the year.

UPS employed at least 102 people who earned at least \$400,000. Additionally, Sentry paid 109 students at least \$260,000 during the same

period.

Many of the employers are especially appreciative of the special skills possessed by students, Van Prooyen said.

Currently, her office is helping Figi, Inc. of Marshfield recruit 600 seasonal employees for position locally.

The Student Employment Office, located in the lower level of the Park Student Services Center, maintains records on computers, and new programs are making it possible to more quickly match the qualifications and job preferences of workers with requests from employers.

## Veterans Day celebration scheduled at UWSP

Veterans Day will be celebrated at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point campus at the Raymond Specht Memorial Forum, known as the Sundial, located between the Fine Arts Building and the Learning Resources Center. The program will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 11.

Lt. Colonel Roy A. Yenchesky, commander of the Reserve Officer Training Corps at UW-SP will be the keynote speaker. Phillip Kallas, United States Vietnam veteran and a Veteran Service Commissioner of Portage County will give the history of Veterans Day speech.

Participation by the various color guard units of the following veterans organizations is expected:

Amvets, American Legion, Disabled American Veterans, Gold Star mother, Veterans of Foreign Wars of Stevens Point and the Vietnam Veterans of America. They will participate in a joint effort with the R.O.T.C. unit of UW-SP. The American Legion rifle squad will be providing a gun salute, with a bugler playing taps. Following the ceremony, a luncheon will be provided at a nominal cost in the courtyard of the Fine Arts Building.

The Firsts Brigade band of Milwaukee will perform from 12:30-3:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building, a civil war dressed musical band with authentic civil war musical instruments. They will also perform at Bernard's Continental Restaurant in Stevens Point

from 8-12 p.m. with proceeds being used as a fund raiser for the Portage County Historical Society. Tickets are available at the following locations: Book World, Bank of Plover, Park Ridge Pharmacy, Plover Pharmacy and the Portage County Veterans Service Office.

On Sunday, Nov. 12, the First Brigade band will perform at St. Paul's Methodist Church, Stevens Point, at 10:30 a.m. Area veterans organizations and military units will participate in "VETERANS DAY IN THE MALL" from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. with information about joining an area veterans organization and veterans benefit displays.

## PRSSA convention held

By Catherine Bush  
Contributor

The Dallas Park Plaza Hotel was the site of the "Bright Lights in the Big City" Public Relations Students Society of America's national convention.

The convention, featuring conference sessions, workshops, luncheons and social functions, was held October 21-25. Stevens Point students participated in the first three days of activities. PRSA, the society for professionals in public relations, invited students to participate in their convention October 23-25.

Pat Gaffney, Michele Marver and Russ Schirmer represented the Stevens Point chapter of PRSSA.

Michele Marver, vice-president, mentioned some of the highlights of the "Bright Lights in the Big City" 1989 convention. She enjoyed the opening speech by Chuck Hartlage, National Chairman of the conference.

"He spoke very honestly on the PR job market and said that only the motivated and hard workers will succeed," he said.

Hartlage advised students who do not enjoy writing to

choose a career other than public relations.

Other advantageous activities included the Deep in the Heart of Texas opening reception and the Texas Fiesta. The Texas Fiesta gave participants a chance to mingle with other PR students while sampling a taste of Mex-Tex cuisine.

Public relations students from California to Washington D.C. attended the 1989 national convention. The convention offered students an opportunity to meet and make connections with professionals in PRSA.

Participants learned of upcoming trends in the field of public relations through speeches by successful professionals. For example, keynote speakers informed students of the increased role public relations is expected to play in environmental concerns. Other sessions dealt with using the print media for promotions, how the travel and tourism industry has become a big area for public relations practitioners and sessions on how to improve your particular chapter of PRSSA.



Stevens Point Mayor, Scott Schultz at the social issues forum on the 21 year old drinking age.

(photo by Tina Gajewski.)

A state-wide march protesting the 21-year-old drinking age has been set for November 15. Look for details in next week's issue of The Pointer.

## Forum features arctic experience

Experience the Arctic explorer, William Volkert. Volkert will be presenting his slide presentation, "Arctic Spring: The Land Beyond the Arctic Circle," on the UWSP campus, Wednesday, Nov. 8, at 7 p.m. in the Science Building.

The material for Mr. Volkert's program was gathered during his most recent expedition to the eastern Canadian Arctic, 500 miles from the North Pole. From early June to July, 1988, Mr. Volkert observed the abundant bird life, seals, walrus, narwhal and polar bear. He

spent ten days alone on Bylot Island photographing the glaciated landscape and the summer nesting birds. Near the end of his excursion, Volkert camped near Pond Inlet, an Inuit community which revealed how the people adapt to living in such a demanding climate.

Volkert is currently the Wildlife and Ice Age Naturalist for the Horicon area, working through the Bureau of Wildlife Management. He attended the UW-Superior and Madison and has studied wildlife ecology. He

has been involved in numerous field studies involving plant ecology and glacier geology.

Anyone interested is encouraged to attend the program.

Have you heard a good scoop you think the Pointer may want to cover? Let us know! Call the Pointer at 346-3707 and we will look into it.



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# EDITORIAL



## Nightmare on Highway 10

by Blair Cleary  
Editor-in-Chief

Last weekend I had the opportunity to head home. You remember home don't you? It's the place where food still tastes good and classes seem, even if only for a few days, comfortably far off.

This not about home, however.

Rather, this is a gripe about one of the many obstacles between here and home. That hell called Highway 10.

Yes, Highway 10, that secret shortcut from Milwaukee (and Illinois) to the north woods that everyone seems to know about. A major artery in the Wisconsin highway system. Yet for some unknown reason its only two lanes!

When one drives home via Highway 10, toward the east and Appleton, one combines aspects of the Indy 500, the final battle in the movies Star Wars, and the stress of midterms on one hand, with an 1850's wagon train, a snail race, and the stress of midterms on the other. This is before you add in such factors as bad road conditions, night driving and dangerous intersections.

When a driver gets on Highway 10 he or she will find that there are three types of drivers. There is the slow driver, the guy driving the dump truck or tractor who just can't get the old vehicle over 40 mph. This type of driver must have some repressed childhood desire to lead a parade, because that is what he does every time he goes out on the road. This driver usually ends up in front of you. Don't try to pass him, with all of the curves, hills and traffic volume you have less than a 5% chance per mile of safely succeeding.

A second type of driver has a sleek, high-performance car and has super bright headlights that refocus to hit almost any rear view mirror. He will sprint his car around you to pass even if the great grandfather of all 18-wheel trucks is coming toward you in the other lane. This maniac will invariably end up behind you.

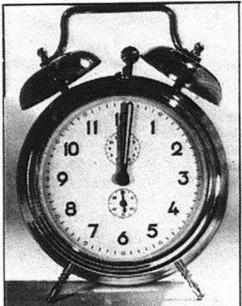
The third type of driver is the king of the road. These

people drive the fast 18-wheel trucks. This group by and large is pretty courteous toward the average driver but still tends to tailgate people when they end up behind a driver who isn't going the speed limit. The problem is when they tailgate you because the driver in front of you doesn't feel like going above 40 and you can't pass because one of the truck's brothers is always coming in the other lane when you get the chance.

These drivers would almost be tolerable if it wasn't for the poor road conditions. I think many of these sections haven't seen a repair crew in years. On one section of the road they had repaved only the part of the lanes where the tires usually go. The middle third of each lane wasn't touched.

I find myself wondering about those politicians who crushed our right to drink at 19 under the weak justification that the federal government will withhold highway funds if they didn't. Our rights are now gone and a major central Wisconsin highway still hasn't seen the benefits of improvement.

Putting some money into making Highway 10 four lanes would solve most of it's problems. I hope our local politicians get on the ball or this will have been for nothing. I think its only fair they keep their side of the bargain.



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4,000 hours a year,  
stopping for 24  
won't kill you.

In fact, it might save your life. All you have to do is join millions of other Americans and give up smoking for a day. Because if you can quit for a day, you can quit for life.

For more information,  
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Join The  
Great American Smokeout,  
November 16.



**Editors note:**

Anyone interested in submitting a letter to the editor should sign it before it is turned in. Letters not signed will not be published. If you do not want your name on the letter talk to me about your reason and if your reason is good enough we can leave your name off. The letter page will no longer be a anonymous sniper's paradise. Also, press releases for organizations, or anything else, should be in by Monday at 5:00 p.m. of the week you want it published. This will greatly improve its chance of getting in.

# POINTER

Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typed, signed, and under 300 words in length. Names will be withheld from publication only if appropriate reason is given. The Pointer reserves the right to edit letters if necessary and to refuse to print letters not suitable for publication. All correspondence should be addressed to The Editor, Pointer, 104 Communications Arts Center, UWSP, Stevens Point, WI, 54481. Written permission is required for the reprint of all materials presented in the Pointer.

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The Pointer is written and edited by the Pointer staff which is comprised of UWSP students who are solely responsible for the editorial content and policy.

## AS PETERSON SEES IT



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# LETTERS



## Pointer Nay

I am disheartened that, once again, I must write you a letter of complaint as it would seem that, again, your newspaper sense has completely left you.

On page nine of your current issue, you have filled three-quarters of the page with articles on the problem of sexual assault. This week I submitted (on time, mind you) a short article on the 'Take Back the Night March' that the UWSP and Stevens Point area community are mobilizing to organize to bring awareness to and protest the problem of sexual assault. In light of current legislative events, campus events and the frequent, now infamous, cries of "student apathy!", wouldn't it have

made more sense to use page nine's filler-space for the 'Take Back the Night' article highlighting an action students could take as a measure of protest against sexual assault, instead of the 'TEKE-Barrei Role' or 'True West'?

I'm not suggesting, by any means that these articles are valueless and need be completely removed, rather, placed elsewhere for a more continuous and thus, more effective page.

Please, Pointer Staff, let's use a bit more common sense next time.

Thank you,  
Jennifer Smith

## Pointer Yea

Thanks to the Pointer staff for being part of the solution by focusing on date rape and sexual assault in last week's issue.

In my work as a psychologist at UWSP and previously at two larger universities I have encountered countless women (and some men) who have been victims and survivors of sexual assault, date rape, harassment and subtler forms of socially-sanctioned disrespect. The date rape victim in the article last week shared a familiar, sad and hopeful personal story. As Don Burling indicated, reported sexual violations are but the tip of the iceberg. The woman's account of her experience gives us the opportunity to understand why reporting is such a difficult issue.

Once an individual has been victimized, whether as a child in the family (many have been) or by last night's blind date, their personal recovery hinges on preventing further trauma.

Abused people need to recover their sense of personal power and feel supported in deciding what is best for them. This often results in deciding not to report for some very valid reasons. Too often

reporting sexual violations results in added trauma.

The community as a whole may benefit from courageous acts of individuals who choose to report and pursue legal consequences for what they have suffered. However, it is too easy to invoke community welfare concerns in encouraging the already-injured to report. What about the community's responsibility to prevent assaults and provide a safe context for reporting those that occur?

Each individual community member is responsible for his or her role. As long as any one or any group of us is vulnerable so are we all just as vulnerable at another time and place.

I appreciate the way our student newspaper has called our community to task. Sexual assault, date rape, harassment and other varieties of people's inhumanity to people are noxious to a healthy campus environment. How healthy is our environment? What are we going to do?

Patricia A. Doherty  
Senior Psychologist  
UWSP Counseling Center

## SGA and the Jacobins: yet another opinion

For the past four years I have been aware of a variety of forms of "SGA bashing." I suppose I cared little about all of it, perhaps slightly more than most, but little nonetheless. I suppose I was part of the last several years' "apathy crowd." Lately, however, things have heated up involving SGA and I finally decided to see what all the hub-bub was about -for the entertainment value of a Jacobin-SGA confrontation if for no other reason. On Thursday, Oct. 12, I attended my first SGA meeting. What I saw was not so much interesting and entertaining as it was disappointing and disheartening.

Early in the evening the Jacobins' funding measures, which had been passed the previous week came up for amendment. The amendment would reduce their funding from \$192 (half the cost of their self-proclaimed SGA watchdog publication, The Jacobin) to zero dollars. An interesting amendment to be sure, I thought, and I prepared myself for a long and lively debate. It lasted mere minutes.

### Debate, or Prepared Ambush?

With blurring speed and a dizzying mastery of Robert's Rules of Order there was a short period of statements by various Senators. Senator Intress made a statement citing a list of "X" number of students who were against funding the Jacobins' printing costs. He made no mention of the number of students who had signed their names in support of funding those costs (of which there were a considerable number despite the self-serving manner in which the survey was conducted). A number of other Senators quickly made other appeals either for or against zero-funding the Jacobins. No public debate was allowed, and a number of Senators who appeared either surprised, less prepared or merely less adept with the legalese of Senate rules were not allowed to speak by nature of those rules.

And so, in the paraphrased words of one gallery member, "In the time it took for me to run to the next building and get a copy of The Jacobin," motions were made, seconded, approved and voted upon. The Jacobin was zero-funded.

In effect, a prearranged and well prepared sequence of events was quickly and efficiently muscled through the SGA process. It was done with full cooperation of the rules of the Senate. It was done with numbing rapidity of execution, and it was done with obvious advance plotting.

### Is it just The Jacobins?

Now I thought to myself... The Jacobins are asking for \$192. That's just over two pennies per UWSP student. They're printing and distributing an informational but admittedly biased and occasionally offensive (especially to SGA) editorial publication. They do, however, seem to be stirring up some good points (October 12th's front page Pointer story on the LAQ surveys and what happens to the confidential information after we fill it out was initiated by the Jacobins). ...What's the big deal, I thought, why not fund them?

I pay much more than two cents for other special interest clubs around campus whose activities I don't participate in, whose causes I don't support, and whose opinions I don't believe in. What makes the Jacobins so different that they and a number of Senators are constantly at one another's throats?

As I pondered these questions, other issues came up for SGA discussion. I began to notice a couple of consistent occurrences that disturbed me.

First, while the Senate was being addressed by a Senator of some other speaker there were often few Senators really listening with an honest effort to understand the arguments presented. Many Senators ignored the speaker while carrying on their own conversations. Others left the room for a drink of water, walked around, or made distracting gestures or

overtures to co-plotters across the Senate floor. Worse, some Senators openly scoffed at views that were offered, and at least one sat back and read Robert's Rules of Order while being addressed.

Second, issues before the Senate were always at the mercy of whoever knew the rules of the Senate best and had the gall to abuse them (perhaps this is why the Senator was reading Robert's Rules of Order—he was only studying the "issues" of the next debate). Debate was regularly —not just in the case of the Jacobins— stifled. As a result of this, no persuasion could ever occur. No Senator was convinced of one position or another. No two-sided give and take of compromise was allowed to flourish. Aren't these things what are supposed to happen at SGA meetings? Senators' notes appear predisposed and oblivious to new facts or alternative viewpoints.

### SGA Responsibility

According to an SGA brochure, the SGA is "...the representing body of all students, with our primary concern being the student. SGA's ultimate purpose is to serve as representatives of the student voice on issues concerning student rights..." That student voice is still speaking at Senate meetings, but due to recent SGA maneuvers targeted at controlling The Jacobins, not until after votes take place. This is not fulfilling SGA's role.

In that same brochure is a passage declaring the importance of the students' opinions and participation in SGA. Another passage alludes to the distribution of segregated fees to campus organizations (\$650,000+ per year —over half a million dollars). This is a heavy responsibility which requires a certain level of personal detachment, and I applaud the effort that most Senators put in to accomplish a fair delegation of these funds in most cases, but personal feelings are about the only real reason I can determine for the heavy-handed approach to zero-funding the Jacobins.

There are, however, the problems I have mentioned above. Some Senators are abusing the SGA system — quite legally, I might add, within the rules of the Senate, not unlike the way Adolf Hitler legally became dictator of Germany in the 1930's.

This doesn't have to be the case. The rules don't have to have priority over the missions of SGA. The rules don't even have to be changed, necessarily, to make SGA work better.

Continued on page 11

## Jack the unfair

I was strongly dismayed to read Jack Nettle's article on the "Truth About Rock" seminar. It becomes very obvious from the beginning that Jack went to the seminar with a preconceived notion. He didn't come with an open mind, but went to look for things to rip on that contradicted his beliefs. It's a shame, today, to realize people still hold bigoted attitudes for certain beliefs. I'm saying this, because I know what it's like to be in Jack's shoes, I've been

there too. It's also not surprising except that Jack couldn't find any documented proof to prove his side except his own opinion. I feel the truth was shown and well documented by Dan Peters.

I myself, can tell Jack the numerous ways acid metal affected my life before I became a Christian five years ago. I too had closed my mind to the truth till I realized how deceived I had been.

The good man brings good things out of the good stored

up in his heart, and the evil man brings evil things out of the evil stored up in his heart. For out of the overflow of his heart his mouth speaks. (Luke 6:45) What these bands talk about in their lyrics is just an overflow of their hearts. Dan documented well the life-styles of the various artists to prove this point.

My reason for not listening to "secular music" is taken from the Bible. "Finally brothers, whatever is true, whatever is noble, whatever is right,

whatever is pure, whatever is lovely, whatever is admirable—if anything is excellent or praiseworthy—think about such things" (Phil. 4:8). It's been proven that first you think about something, then talk about it, and eventually do it. Music is the first step of this process. If not chosen carefully it could have effects on your life. Jack keep an open mind and don't reject the truth until you can prove beyond a shadow of a doubt it's not.

Frank Seigars

TRY OUT  
THE UNIVERSITY  
CENTER'S NEW  
FOOD OFFERING

**PRIME  
TIME**

**FREE!**  
Fries & Small  
Drink with  
the purchase  
of a sandwich.  
good 'til Nov 9

**PRIME TIME**  
"THE BEST  
BURGERS IN POINT"

PRIME TIME IS LOCATED IN PARK  
PLACE, MONDAY-THURSDAY FROM  
4:30 - 7pm. TRY IT AND YOU'LL BE  
HOOKED.  
PICCADELI HOURS: 11:30-1:30pm MONDAY-  
FRIDAY.  
UNIVERSITY  
FOOD SERVICE UNIVERSITY CENTER



**FREE!**  
Large Drink  
with any  
Potato  
Purchase.  
good 'til Nov. 9  
**Piccadeli**

# THE WEEK IN POINT

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2 - WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1989

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2**  
EMERGING LEADER PROGRAM, 6:30-8:30PM  
(Wfs. Rm.-UC)  
Schmeckle Reserve Program: SPOTTED  
OWLS & ANCIENT FORESTS--WILL THEY  
SURVIVE? 7:30PM (Schmeckle  
Reserve Visitor Center)  
UAB Issues & Ideas WILDERNESS  
ODYSSEY LECTURE, 8PM (PBR-UC)  
UAB Issues & Ideas YOGA MINI-COURSE,  
9-9:15PM (Sealand Rm.-UC)  
Faculty Recital: UNIVERSITY CHAMBER  
PLAYERS, 8PM (MH-FAB)  
UAB Concerts Presents: CONSERVATIVES,  
8-10PM (Encore-UC)

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3**  
Wom. Resource Center: SEXUAL ASSAULT  
CONFERENCE, 8AM-5PM (UC)  
Hockey, Mankato State, 7:30PM (H)  
WWSP-90FM Radio Station Presents:  
JAZZFEST, 7:30-10:30PM (Encore-UC)

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4**  
Wom. Resource Center: SEXUAL ASSAULT  
CONFERENCE, 8AM-3PM (UC)  
Football, Superior, 1PM (T)  
Wom. Volleyball, Conf. Championship,  
2PM (Eau Claire)  
Hockey, Mankato State, 7:30PM (H)

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5**  
Edna Carlsten Gallery Exhibition:  
WISCONSIN '89 Through December 3  
(FAB)  
Wom. Volleyball, Conf. Championship,  
10AM (Eau Claire)  
Planetarium Show: THE UNIVERSE OF  
DR. EINSTEIN, 2PM (Planetarium-Sci.  
Bldg.)

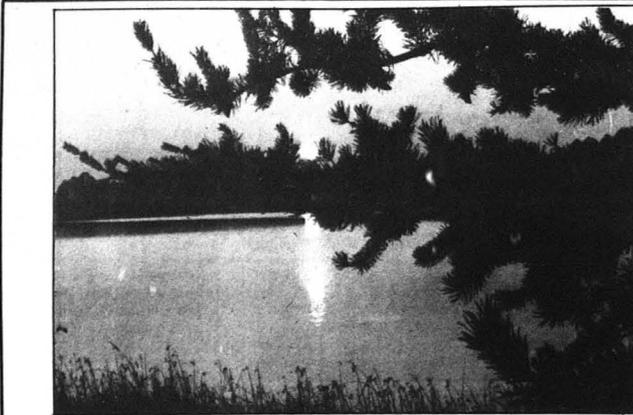
**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6**  
Performing Arts Series: LOUIE BELSON,  
Jazz, 8PM (Sentry)

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7**  
RHA Lecture: CAREER SHOCK, 7-8PM  
(Comm. Rm.-UC)

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8**  
Student Recital, 4PM (MH-FAB)  
Alliance for a Sustainable Earth Video:  
GORILLAS IN THE MIST, 7:30-10PM  
(Comm. Rm.-UC)

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PLEASE  
CONTACT THE CAMPUS ACTIVITIES OFFICE  
AT 346-4343!!!

# OUTDOORS



A RARE MOMENT IN TIME

"It was the end of July 1989. We got up early and left Autrain campground to begin a day at Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore. We had a ball that day and learned a lot about each other. Towards evening we ended up at Scenery Wildlife Refuge and my friend took this picture. Although somethings don't last forever, this moment and this picture will." (by Tom Townsend)

## Wildfire danger remains

Rhinelander, Wi--Dry, drier, driest are terms that can easily be used to describe the fields and forests of much of north central Wisconsin.

The dry conditions being experienced so far this fall are a continuation of a trend of below normal precipitation that has extended over three years. What this means, says Jim Miller, DNR North Central District Forest Fire Program Supervisor, is that "forest fire hazards will arrive earlier than normal in the spring and linger longer than usual in the fall." Already this fall, Miller points out, "we have had to respond to a number of forest and grass fires around the North Central District. I am afraid that unless people use extreme care with fire this

fall, we will be involved in a great many more fires."

Miller reminds that burning permits are required for outdoor burning of yard debris and trash. A burning permit may be obtained from the town fire warden or local DNR office.

Now is also the time that many outdoor enthusiasts such as hunters are in the woods of Wisconsin. Miller urges anyone using fire to take all precautions, as even the smoldering ember of a long forgotten campfire can suddenly ignite, causing a damaging forest fire.

"Make sure," says Miller, "that your campfire is out, and dead-out. Ensure in preparing your fire ring, you scrape down to

the mineral soil to prevent fire from getting out of hand."

Annually, Wisconsin averages about 2,000 forest fires a year. Last year, record drought sparked 3,200 fires. In 1989, a year that is proving to be even drier than 1988 in some locations, about 2,000 fires have been counted. Officials estimate it will take two or three years of average or above average precipitation to recharge the soil and groundwater to normal levels.

## Schmeckle buck bagged in Dewey

It's uncommon, according to wildlife researchers, for deer to go more than several miles away from their home range. But a six-point buck from the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point was an exception.

Myron Skierka, 4438 Highway 66, shot the animal with a bow and arrow last week on private land in the Dewey Marsh, off Oriole Lane, about 10 miles north of campus.

Last February the deer had been captured and tagged as a fawn in the Schmeckle Reserve. It was one of about 35 deer believed to spend much of the year in the reserve.

Doug Stephens, Peoria, Ill., and Dave Beckmann, Coon Rapids, Minn., are student members of the UWSP chapter of the Wildlife Society who are involved in a project monitoring Schmeckle's deer population.

They put tiny radio collars on some of the deer they capture, tag and release. Then they monitor the whereabouts of the deer. Most stay in or very near to the reserve, they report.

Hunting is not allowed in Schmeckle in part because it is within the city limits. However, the population numbers have been largely affected by deer-car collisions on

Michigan Avenue, Highway 51 or North Point Drive.

Density of the deer population is a problem in Schmeckle, and it is complicated each November when any number of the animals, bucks in particular, find refuge in the reserve during the gun hunting season.

Wildlife Society members on campus have been conducting the deer project in Schmeckle for three years.

## ECO-BRIEFS

by Timothy Byers  
Staff Writer

Sometimes our efforts to save one fuel or replace it with another can have unintended effects. Brazil began a campaign in the early 1980s to replace its oil dependence with a home grown product. They converted the country's vehicles to run on sugar cane alcohol. About 12 billion liters of alcohol are needed yearly to supply the demand. 450 distilleries process 240 million tons of sugar to meet the market. With petro prices down, the oil lobby wants Brazil to sell the sugar on the export market for profit and go back to using oil.

\*\*\*

Green party activists in Egypt are concerned about pollution levels in Cairo. The capital city's population has tripled in the last 15 years and pollution is so bad that people are debilitated by heavy carbon monoxide and lead poisoning in the air. The government of Egypt still refuses to recognize a formal Green Party. Greener Times is a publication calling for such an act and they quote the 5,000 year old Book

Of The Dead that says one's eternal fate is sealed by answering two questions: "Did you ever pollute the river Nile or cut down a fruitful tree?"

\*\*\*

As reported recently in Eco-Briefs there have been forest fires in Israel, probably set by political combatants. The Mount Carmel National Forest in Israel lost 2,000 acres which destroyed 80% of the reserve's natural and planted woodlands. In addition, 20 rare animals were killed and nine people were injured. The planting of trees and care of woodlands is extremely important in Israel and this is seen as "the biggest ecological tragedy" to strike the Jewish state.

\*\*\*

As if we needed more radiation stories...Scotland has a publication called SCRAM, the journal of the Scottish Campaign to Resist the Atomic Menace. The acronym SCRAM also refers to the fast emergency shutdown of a nuclear reactor. Researchers report that more than 3,000 golfballs have been irradiated

at the request of golfers. They say the treated balls bound further. With golf near to being Scotland's national game who knows what's next?

\*\*\*

A nuclear accident at the Sellafield plant in Cumbria County in northwest England now ranks just behind Chernobyl in the annals of nuclear disasters.

Information released under the 30-year rule shows a 1958 cover-up by Britain's conservative government. The magazine Irish Life reports that there was a sharp, unexplained increase in leukemia cases and the birth of a large number of Downs Syndrome babies in County Louth, East Ireland shortly after. County Louth is just across the Irish Sea from Cumbria.

\*\*\*

Current events also deal with Sellafield. Britain's New Statesman magazine had a two page ad recently which called for the prevention of the Greenhouse Effect also known as global warming. It called for public efforts to slow down the Effect. The ad was placed

by British Nuclear Fuels Ltd. (BNF) and at the end of the ad the solution to Greenhouse warming was found to be nuclear power! BNF operates the Sellafield plant and is now under fire for dumping plutonium into the Irish Sea since 1952. Greenpeace has challenged the British to clean up 1,200 miles of plutonium-polluted sea bottom.

\*\*\*

Many people have taken to activism to stop ecological abuses. One way you can act is to mail the styrofoam you found at McDonalds to its corporate headquarters. Mr. Shelby Yastrow, VP for Environmental Affairs at One McDonalds Plaza, Oak Brook, IL 60521 is the recipient of such mailings. You will get back a form letter with this proviso at the bottom: "This stationery is manufactured with recycled paper. Was yours?"

\*\*\*

If mailing that stuff to McDonalds isn't for you you can collect it and send for Utility Bills Update #296. This little publication can be had for \$1

from James Dullej, Journal Newspapers, 6906 Royal Green Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244. It will tell you how to build a house out of styrofoam, but be careful of chlorine and chloroflourocarbons! Another address for information is the Citizen's Clearinghouse for Hazardous Wastes Inc., PO Box 926, Arlington, VA 22216.

\*\*\*

A voluntary Green Tax is proposed to help fund ecologically helpful initiatives. This tax has been advocated by the Seventh Generation Catalog and Acorn Designs, both companies dedicated to environmentally responsible products. Monies collected would go to a Green Fund and be administered by the companies and others with 50% going to environmental restoration such as tree planting and 50% going to environmental education and nonviolent direct action. For more information contact Coop America, 2100 M Street NW, Suite 310, Washington, D.C. 20063.

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## Guest editorial

by Jessica Hochschild contributor

I have never been that much of an outdoor's person, but certain environment issues have caused me to take a second look at my surroundings. Recently, as most everyone should know, a major hurricane swept across the east coast. I can recall watching the news several nights before Hurricane Hugo actually struck. Well-known meteorologists were predicting when the hurricane would hit and the amount of damage it could cause. After Hurricane Hugo reached the land and moved on, silly as it may seem, I gave a sigh of relief. The terror of the days, hours and minutes that plagued before he hit had passed. I realized that it had caused extensive damage, but it was over and the restoration process could begin.

A few weeks later the horror returned, only this time no one was prepared for it. The earthquake that shook the west coast only days ago left several people dead. Men, women and children were crushed underneath streets, houses and buildings. People's families and home were lost. The people who managed to have their lives stay intact, were surrounded by horrible images of lost lives and futures.

The amount of fright these people must feel bewilders me. I cannot begin to imagine what it is like to be an active, although unwilling, participant in an earthquake, hurricane, or even a tornado. I can only feel grateful that such atrocities have not affected or been a part of my life. The Midwest, at least in my eyes, seems so much calmer in relation to the east and west coasts.

It seems like every region, however, has some form of a natural disaster. The West Coast with its earthquakes, the East Coast with tornados, floods and hurricanes, and the Midwest with tornados. I hope that in our futures we will be able to detect and abolish these things before they become so destructive. I also hope that the victims of these natural disasters, especially the ones from the recent hurricane and earthquake, are coping and dealing with them. I am now, more than ever, aware at what a five second earthquake can do or the destructive power of an eighty mile an hour wind. I hope that you, the readers, are more aware of this, too.

## AWRA chapter receives outstanding award

The American Water Resources Association has given its affiliate at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point the Outstanding Student Chapter Award for 1989.

The recognition cited the unit that "has been most active in advancing water resources knowledge in its respective chapter, state and section."

Tim Gehring, who is president of the student group here, accepted a plaque at the

AWRA annual convention in Tampa, Fla.

Gehring was joined at the ceremony by the UWSP faculty adviser, Professor Earl Spangenberg, and fellow chapter officers Mike Wenholz, vice president; Mark Knaack, secretary; Steven Karklins, treasurer; and members Ed Belmonte, Woodstock, Ill., and Peter Molling, Milwaukee.

This is the third time since the award was established in 1983 that UWSP has been the annual winner. The second award was received in 1985.

The association has 15 chapters across the United States.

Spangenberg said his students have particular interest in issues relating to area groundwater quality and also wetlands preservation and restoration.

As a group, the chapter holds monthly meetings, in addition to weekly board of directors meetings, to address chapter concerns. Members attend and on some occasions assist in the planning of state meetings of the association. They developed a student career presentation for the national meeting last fall in Milwaukee.

The chapter has about 25 members.

## Editorial: Lakeshore development decreases lake quality

by Brian Leahy  
Outdoors Editor

The lakes of northern Wisconsin have experienced many changes in their collective histories.

They were originally carved out of the landscape by glaciers over 10,000 years ago. Then fish and other aquatic life populated their depths. Pines grew large along their shores. Native Americans paddled canoes across these waters and ate from the bounty of fish and wild rice they offered. Then came Europeans. First they were trappers, fur traders and missionaries. Later they were lumber barons and loggers.

The lumber barons saw the woods surrounding these lakes as sources of immense profit. The pines were cut down. Only the best logs went to the mill. The rest were left to rot. It was not a pretty sight.

In time the cutover areas healed and large pines returned. These scenic lakes now offer recreation. Tourists flock to them. For some people a week on a lake is their chance to "get away from it all."

Now, once again, these lakes are seen as sources of

profit. This time it is not lumber barons but rather developers, real estate agents and condo builders. Lake property is being bought and houses built at a quick rate. Lakes are becoming ringed with cottages and some now resemble Venice, Italy more than the pristine natural areas they once were.

In trying to "get away from it all", lakes are being transformed into the subdivisions people are trying to get away from. Instead of being built near asphalt these subdivisions are being built around water.

A lake is more than just water. It is more than just the water found in the lake basin. As any Waters 180 student can tell you the watershed of a lake goes far beyond the shoreline.

A lake is the land along the lake, too. This land offers habitat for animals that use the lake. The loons that people love don't float on the water all day. They have a nest on shore. It is in this nest that they lay their eggs and hatch the loons of the future. I have yet

to see a loon nest on someone's dock.

Loss of habitat results in the reduction of a species potential future population. Different species require certain amounts of room to live. This will not change. One cannot cram loons or any other species into a smaller space. Man is the only animal that builds hi-rises and condos.

By building cottages on lakes man decreases the amount of habitat available. Man also changes the quality of habitat available.

Most of the newer lake "cottages" could qualify as castles. They are bigger than most family homes. So much for roughing it.

I am disturbed by people falsely thinking that owning a lakeshore home is just like owning a house on Main Street. People want a nice green lawn between their cottage and the water. Kentucky bluegrass doesn't thrive on northern Wisconsin soils. In order to grow a lush green lawn these cottage owners need to heavily fertilize. Much of this

fertilizer runs off or seeps into the lake. In the lake the fertilizer fertilizes weeds. This additional nutrients, along with those contributed by failing septic systems, lead to lake weed problems. So much for a pristine lake.

Perhaps people should remember that pines and birches belong on shore not a manicured lawn. Lakes are the northwoods, not the suburbs.

We should keep lakes as natural as possible. Limiting the building of and the size of new lake homes would be a start. I question why someone needs to build a new cottage while there is another one for sale on the same lake.

Lakes are not the property of lakeshore owners. They are owned by the public. They are also an important part of the environment. We should respectfully enjoy them but not abuse them. Since the next glacier isn't due for awhile we must protect the lakes we have. We must start now.



Except for the wake of a passing boat all appears to calm on this northern Wisconsin lake. (photo by Brian Leahy.)

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# FEATURES

## Who are the Jacobins?

By Sandra Volkman  
Features Contributor

The Jacobins is a new student organization on the UWSP campus. It is a student advocacy group whose purpose is, according to Elliott Madison, a.k.a. Father Patriot, "to be a forum of action and discussion.... We're the fraternity of all students."

The Jacobins was founded last April by Madison, James O' Donnell, and Dave Cherney in response to the uncensored edition of "The Pointer" and accusations of student apathy by SGA. They felt that both organizations misrepresented the students and wondered, reflected Madison, "What would happen if we got together a group of people

whose sole purpose is to stand up for the students? would the students be apathetic or would they be action oriented? I think we've gotten a very action oriented group. I would argue that we've gotten more done than any other group on campus."

Madison continued, "We do a lot of behind the scenes work." He contended that they try to work with the administration, "But they know if we can't get things done that way we drag them into the public light. We bring them into the scrutiny of the students. In fact, that's the way it should be in a college. We pay all their salaries."

The name 'Jacobin' comes from the French Revolution, as does Father Patriot's costuming. When asked about the

costuming Madison responded, "We're very flamboyant. We're a new group for one thing, so we needed something to get our name out."

The Jacobins have a multimedia approach; they have a newsletter, a weekly talk show on SVO, and radio slots. And they have a sense of humor. Madison explained, "One of the things the Jacobins stress is why not be fun? If you're going to have to protest something why not do something that is fun?"

Membership to the Jacobins is open to all students. Madison reported, "We have a fluid membership. I would say there are 20 core members. But per issue it really changes. We had a protest last spring which we had eighty-some people at, for the

CFCs, because this campus, the CNR campus, was really interested in that issue. So a lot of people identified themselves with the Jacobins."

Madison said, "We live on the feedback of others." Their newsletter is handed out in person so that people are able to ask questions and talk about issues.

The title of Father or Mother Patriot is synonymous to president. According to the Jacobins' Constitution, the position of Father or Mother Patriot is held for a one-year term. Madison indicated that there would be a coronation in the spring for passing of the French Napoleon coat, which has become a Jacobin trademark, to his successor.

## Habitat for Humanity highlighted

By Tony Gindt  
Features Contributor

The local chapter of Habitat for Humanity has "built" quite a reputation in the Stevens Point area.

Central Wisconsin Habitat for Humanity has completed construction of its first house. The house is located at the corner of Dixon and Gilkey streets in Stevens Point. This is the first Habitat project in Portage County.

Habitat for Humanity is a nonprofit, international organization dedicated to building quality, affordable housing for people in need. Habitat uses donated money and materials along with volunteer labor to keep costs low. They then sell the homes at no interest to families too poor to secure bank loans. The families that live in the homes must help build their own home as well as other Habitat projects.

Lauri Rockman, president of Central Wisconsin Habitat

Continued on page 11

## University Chamber Players to perform tonight

The University Chamber Players, a faculty performing group, will play at 8 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 2, at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Admission at the door of Michelsen Hall, Fine Arts

Center, is \$3.50 for the public, \$2.50 for senior citizens and \$1.50 for UW-SP students and youths. Proceeds will benefit the music department's scholarship fund.

Members of the ensemble are David Beadle, bassoon; Paul

Doebler, flute; Gregory Fried, violin; Robert Kase, trumpet; Lawrence Leviton, violoncello; Brian Martz, trombone and euphonium; Dee Martz, viola;

Patrick Miles, horn; and Robert Rosen, percussion.

The players specialize in performing music for a variety of instrumental and vocal combinations not often heard in the concert hall. The repertoire is eclectic, with works drawn from the Baroque period to the present day.

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### Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. The Night of the Mary Kay Commandos, by Berke Breathed (Little, Brown, \$7.95) More Bloomington County cartoons
2. Treason, by Robert Ludlum (Bantam, \$5.95) The probing of a hidden government within the Government
3. The Cardinal of the Kremlin, by Tom Clancy (Berkley, \$5.95) The rescue of an American secret agent
4. The Calvin and Hobbes Lazy Sunday Book, by Bill Watterson (Andrews & McMeel, \$9.95) Collected cartoons
5. The Prehistory of the Far Side, by Gary Larson (Andrews & McMeel, \$12.95) Larson's notes and sketches
6. Yukon Hot, by Bill Watterson (Andrews & McMeel, \$6.95) The latest Calvin and Hobbes cartoons
7. Breathing Lessons, by Anne Tyler (Berkley, \$5.50) An ordinary married couple discovers how extraordinary their lives really are
8. The Dance of Anger, by Harriet Goldhor Lerner (Perennial, \$8.95) Guide for improving women's personal relationships
9. So Worthy My Love, by Kathleen E. Woodiwiss (Acon, \$10.95) Historical romance set in England
10. Co-dependent no More, by Melody Beattie (Hazelton, \$8.95) Solving your own problems

### New & Recommended

Born Brothers, by Larry Woodruff (Penguin, \$8.95) Details the discoveries of their childhood and explores their hopes and dreams as adults

The Yellow Wallpaper and Other Writings, by Charlotte Perkins Gilman (Bantam, \$4.50) Collection of short stories on feminist issues

Maggie's American Dream, by James P. Comer, M.D. (NAL, Plume, \$8.95) The life and times of a black family, from migration to beckoning hope

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# Editorial: The real world, limited space versus unlimited copy

By Mary Kaye Smith  
Features Editor

This week I received a rash of complaints from various campus organizations. It seems that there are a few general misconceptions widely held about The Pointer. The first being that whatever is submitted to us, we are obliged to print. The second being that The Pointer is, rather than a student newspaper, a PR machine dedicated to devoting space for free advertising.

The UWSP campus is a diverse body, encompassing many interests and events. The Pointer tries to accommodate as many of these as possible in a 16 to 20 page publication.

When I print something in the Features section, I ask myself three questions. One, is it timely, that is when will or did it occur? Two, is it of general interest to the student body? And three, in the case that more than one article containing the same information is submitted, how much space does this event have the right to occupy, and will it crowd out other important information?

In a few instances this year, The Pointer has been criticized for donating less space to an event than the organization sponsoring the event saw fit. Unfortunately, The Pointer has only so much space for articles each week. We are governed by the same

financial limitations as many publications, that is our ad revenue governs our page number rather than the amount of articles that we wish to print.

Therefore, when I print at least one article on each event I feel is timely and of general interest to the student body, I feel satisfied that I have fulfilled the goals I set up for my section this year.

In a perfect world, The Pointer would be able to dictate the number of pages we run each week by the amount of information we wish to supply to the public, but this just isn't so.

Thus, realize when your organization submits an article to the Features section that: one, if it is not timely, it may not be published the week you submit it and two, if more than one article is submitted, most likely all will not be published. I do not feel it is fair in a two page section that tries to encompass the interest of the entire student body to let one event monopolize a page or more.

In conclusion, I do not print articles in an arbitrary fashion. I try to be fair and informative within the limitations I am given. I hope that this has cleared-up misconceptions regarding the policies of the Features section.

# Adult Student Alliance lists objectives

The Adult Student Alliance is a group of Non-Traditional students that are interested in the quality of the education they are receiving at Stevens Point and the attitude of the university toward them. The A.S.A. is aware of some of the concerns of the Non-Traditional and Traditional students. Working together we hope to be able to initiate some communication between policy makers at this university and the students. In order to reach this goal we have adopted these objectives.

- 1) Get people involved in their school. The student population is comprised of roughly 20% - 25% non-trads yet they are virtually ignored by administration and student government.
- 2) Become an active part of the student government on this campus.
- 3) Take an active role in addressing the concerns of the non-traditional student.
- 4) Increase dialogue between students and administration.
- 5) Assure the freedom for any student to obtain or disseminate information on any topic.

We hold meetings every other Wednesday usually in room 101E in the UC. There is a listing in the Daily that will give you the dates. We welcome public opinion at our meetings. Any non-trad is invited to participate. "We need your support, ideas, and a little of your time."

If you have any questions or comments please get in touch with Gary Finamore at 387-8858 or Thomas Knowlton at 341-7537.

# UWSP to sponsor free planetarium shows



UWSP's Physics and Astronomy Department will sponsor free shows in its planetarium on most Sunday afternoons through May 20. The schedule of shows follows:

"The Universe of Dr. Einstein," 2 p.m., November 5, 12 and 19. Viewers will be asked to pose the question of the scientist Albert Einstein,

"What would the world look like if we rode on a beam of light?" They will then be shown how his research and findings profoundly changed human understanding of the universe.

"A Christmas Present" and "Star of Wonder", November 26 and December 3, 10 and 17. The first show will be at 1 p.m.

and repeated at 2:30 p.m. on the four Sundays. It is a fantasy involving a Christmas Eve trip with a space shuttle crew and ends with the retelling of the story of the Christmas Star. The second presentation will be given at 4 p.m. on the same Sundays, with an examination of the night sky as it was at the time of Jesus Christ's birth. There will be an examination of some of the scientific possibilities for the Christmas Star

which, according to biblical accounts, led the Wise Men to Bethlehem.

"The Voyager Encounters" at 2 p.m., February 4, 11, 18 and 25. A close-up look will be given to photographs of Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune that were transmitted back to Earth from the Voyager satellite.

"First Light-The Space Telescope Story," 2 p.m., April 1, 8, 22 and 29 and May 6, 13, and 20. This presentation will show how the Hubble Space Telescope, that will be orbiting the Earth's atmosphere, surmounts problems in the atmosphere that have blurred the view for stargazers the past 400 years. There will be a new view of planets and distant stars and galaxies with the Hubble.

In addition to the presentations on Sundays, the planetarium in the Science Building is open most Wednesday evenings during the school year at 8 p.m. for a study of the night sky. Opportunities follow on clear nights for visitors on telescopes in the observatory.

# Amnesty International: a light in the darkness

By Brian Koller  
Features Contributor

Early last semester a group of students from UWSP got together and decided they wanted to make a difference. They felt that no matter how small their contribution it was the contribution that mattered. Thus was the founding of the Amnesty International chapter here at UWSP.

The Amnesty International chapter on campus is one of many such chapters spread throughout the United States and the world. The purpose of Amnesty International is to secure the release of all prisoners of conscious and fight for the end of executions

and torture of all people without bias to culture, creed, or political orientation. This organization feels that every person has the right to be treated with respect to humanity.

No government is safe from the wrath of the members of Amnesty who wage their war through the power of the pen and public information. When the million-plus members set out to petition a government for the release of wrongfully held prisoners, by flooding the leaders of these countries with letters asking for the release of these people, favorable results are often attained.

However, the chapter on campus is young and inexperienced

so if you would like to become involved there is plenty of room for you and any ideas you might be able to bring along.

Becoming a member of Amnesty means that you are part of the solution in a world full of injustices. In a world full of the darkness of apartheid, executions, torture and fellow humans being wrongfully held against their will, every little light in the darkness matters. It is only through enough light that the darkness will be forever extinguished.

The next meeting of Amnesty International, UWSP, will be held November 8. Please check the Daily for the room and time.

# Job recruiters on campus

By Sandra Volkman  
Features Contributor

Once again, recruiters are on campus holding interviews. "We've got a host of employers coming to campus for appointments, and the students are ignoring them," reported Lorry Walters, assistant director of Career Services.

Employers come to campus to interview because it is cost-effective for them. When few students sign up for interviews, the program loses its cost-effectiveness for the employers and many cancel. To keep this option alive, it must be used.

Walters said that students are not taking the opportunity to discuss these options. "This is real frustrating for the academic departments that are trying to get more employers on campus," she commented.

"You don't have to accept an offer that is tendered to you through our campus interviews, but you're not going to get an offer if you don't participate in those appointments. "If you're not sure what you want to do, then it seems to me to make very good sense to review the literature and consider it an option," commented Walters.

Students are required to have a resume ready when making appointments. Don't let the resume requirements scare you away. Help is available. "We do a regular schedule of resume programs here on our office as well as elsewhere on campus," encouraged Walters.

Career Services distributes between 700 and 800 copies of the recruiting schedule every three weeks. They provide in-

Continued on page 11

# CRITICS EAT THEIR YOUNG



Bobby Joe Boudreaux  
Reviews Shocker

Okay kids, I'm back. It's been three weeks since I last saw myself in print, so I sure as hell hope I get in this week. In short, we been so outta room lately that I been put at the bottom of the pile. In my place has been a few pages of lovely advertising, so I hope y'all enjoyed reading that when you coulda been reading me! This week we'll take ourselves into the twisted mind of Wes Craven for yet another one of his dream flicks.

Wes Craven, as y'all might recall, is the man who has given us Freddy and all of his re'carnations. Seen as how Wes has this bad habit of writin the same movie over and over again, I'll only be writin this coulmn once and rerunnin it when Shocker Nos. 2-34 come out over the next few years. In short, Freddy was born of fire. Horace, our new hero, has been copulatin with electricity. Horace is not a nice man. Horace spends the first part of

the flick killin everone he gets his hands on. Horace plays with cats. Horace brings new meanin to the word psychopath. But most of all, Horace don't like Johnny. Typ'cal for Wes Craven, Johnny is a College Jock who has bad dreams bout his family and other folks gettin wasted. Course, this is all true. Horace really screws up though, when he wastes Johnny's family. Unfortunately, Horace forgot to get everone. He left Johnny alive, and his cop dad who's been tryin to catch Horace.

Just like Freddy, Horace can't be killed, cause he ain't alive no more. But we know better, don't we kids? I know, I saw it splashed 'cross the Cin'maplex screen just like you did. Horace bought the big one in the end, killed by Johnny with the TV remote, but he'll be back. Y'see, Horace gets juiced up on electricity and sneaks around inside folks TV sets. Y'all might be askin yourselves though, how'd he get this way? Simple. The folks at the big house made the mistake of tryin to 'lectricute Horace.

Best of all, Johnny and Daddy were there.

Daddy: Don't worry son, he'll fry for this.

Johnny: I wanna see him die.

Daddy: I'll get us box seats.

Bad move Dad, when they juiced Horace, he got out through the folks bodies. In one delightful little scene, Horace and Johnny are chasir eachother through the town park, with Horace changin bodies every few yards. I think he goes through somethin like six bodies in one chase scene. It's worth it just to see what happens when he gets into the body of a five year old little girl in pony tails.

Wes is havin a bit of a prob with his dialogue, though. He pretty much gave all of his best lines to Freddy. The best that Horace can handle is, "No more Mr. Nice Guy!" And Lordy, he says it at least half a dozen times in the flick. We get the picture, Wes. In the end though, we got somethin like 15 stiffs, no tits, one tub o' blood, and about four mummified kitty cats. We also got some unheard of clowns playin the leads and LSD guru Dr. Timothy Leary playin a bit part as a TV preacher. Almost 3 stars, not quite 2 1/2, though. See y'all next week, I hope.

**Are you a shutterbug? The Pointer features section wants to print your original photos. Please submit your artistic photos to the Pointer at 104 in the Communication Building. Please include your name and a small caption for the picture.**

## AIM HIGH

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## More on Student Conduct

As I read about a student's concern with Student Conduct, it brought back many awful memories of my past. Some time ago, I also was accused of a crime I did not commit. I was found guilty and punished before I even had a chance to state my side. Student Conduct did not care that I was with two RA's at the time of the crime. Student Conduct proceeded to kick me out of school. After retaining a

lawyer and spending hundreds of dollars to prove the case wrong, Student Conduct allowed me back at UWSP but still invoked severe punishments against me. After proving them wrong, they still said I was GUILTY. After my experience and your letter, I guess it only goes to show that Student Conduct is GOD. They can ignore valid evidence and believe the work of a liar.

Anonymous

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# Habitat

From page 8

for Humanity, spoke of two worthwhile aspects.

"Helping families out of the poor housing situation is very rewarding," she said. The other positive aspect is the bringing together of the community and local businesses to work hand in hand for a good cause.

Rockman stated that they could realistically expect to build two or three houses every year.

Central Wisconsin Habitat has been active since its inception in the summer of 1988. Its ranks include more than 250 volunteers. Not only have they completed a home in Stevens Point, but the renovation of another home in rural Plover will be underway in the near future.

For more information write to: Central Wisconsin Habitat for Humanity, P.O. Box 435, Stevens Point, WI 54481.

From page 9

formation on who is coming to campus, when, positions available and desired qualifications.

Where can recruiting schedules be found and appointments be made? Inquire at Career Services, Room 134, Old Main. In addition, limited copies of the schedules are available in Collins Classroom Center.

From page 4

They just have to be used fairly, not abused. An informed public and Senate will help attain this. Perhaps a change of attitude might also help. If all senators remember what they're really supposed to be doing, the Senate will function as it is supposed to, letters like this won't be written, and the Jacobins will spend their editorial space haranguing somebody else.

I think its important to point out here that Senators are human and most of ours put forth an honest effort. For those that don't, please remember the responsibilities you volunteered for. Your public will thank you, and your fellow Senators will respect you more. The two major criticisms I have mentioned can be cleared up rather easily, but you have to do it, and it is, after all, your responsibility. Don't stifle debates, add to them. Don't let your emotions or personal politics taint your service. Be consistent, but more importantly, TRY to be consistent. And remember, the rules are there to work for organization only, not to determine what side will win.

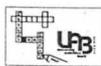
As a final note, I'd really like to sign my name to this piece; I really think I make some valid, important, and helpful points. Unfortunately, I'd lay odds that despite all reasonable expectations a Senator or two will take exception to these viewpoints and organizations to which I belong will suffer in the future. Whether it will be a funding decision or something else I can't foresee, I really don't think I can subject my fellow students to the risk.

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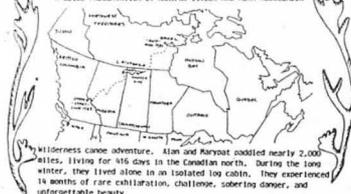
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# SPORTS



## Pointer defense grounds Falcons

by Steve Rebne  
Sports Writer

Saturday's WSUC main event featured two of the top offensive machines in the conference, pairing the high powered aerial attack of UW Stevens Point against the crushing running offense of UW-River Falls.

A game that seemed to contain all the ingredients for a high scoring showdown, quickly turned into a test of wills, characterized by two stubborn defensive units.

When the smoke finally cleared, Stevens Point emerged with a 21-13 victory, improving their conference record to 4-1-1 and 6-1-1 overall.

The game marked the first conference loss for River Falls, dropping them to 5-1-0 in the WSUC and 6-2-0 on the season.

"We executed all phases of the game very well," said Head Coach John Miech. "Our special teams and defensive unit gave the offense excellent field position throughout the game."

Coach Miech cited the defensive play as the key for the team's upset victory over the NAIA III seventh ranked Falcons.

The "Angry Dog" defense held the nation's top ranked rushing offense, which had averaged over 37 points and 420 yards per game, to only 13 points and 319 yards on 64 carries.

"We knew our defensive responsibilities for River Falls very early in the week," stated



Senior defensive end Jay Downey (75), freshman defensive end John Schmitt (76), and senior linebacker Mark Bloomer (35), celebrate after a quarterback sack at a recent home game. The "Angry Dog" defense played an important role in defeating undefeated River Falls this past weekend. (Photo by Chris Vigus)

junior linebacker Bob Burns. "They didn't show us any big surprises, so it simply became a matter of executing what we had practiced all week."

In addition, the defense and special teams came away with three fumble recoveries and one interception, three of which stopped fourth quarter drives by River Falls.

"For the most part we executed fairly well, except for a couple of breakdowns that led to big plays for River Falls," said outside linebacker coach Dan Hilliker. "On the other end, we were consistently able to make some big plays of our own, stopping them on third and fourth down conversions, which made all the difference in the game."

Senior noseguard Rick Roth and freshman free safety Kevin Schedlbaur led the Pointer defensive unit with 11 tackles each.

Offensively, the Pointers compiled 368 yards and 24 first downs. 307 of those yards came through the air, as senior quarterback Kirk Baumgartner extended his consecutive 300 yard scoring efforts to 12 games.

The big victory moved Stevens Point back into the battle for the WSUC title with River Falls, LaCrosse and Eau Claire.

The 11th ranked Pointers will face the UW-Superior Yellowjackets, 0-6 in conference play, on Saturday afternoon.

## Men's soccer returns to NCCSA national tourney

by J. Patrick  
Sports Writer

The UWSP Men's Soccer Club picked up two "wins" this weekend, which qualified them for the National Collegiate Club Soccer Association (NCCSA), National Tournament November 10-12 in Lawrence, KS.

The Pointers got credit for two wins when both Winona State and UW-River Falls failed to field a team for UWSP's respective games with them. The "wins" were not enjoyed, however, by the team.

"It's the absolute worst way to get a win," said Pointer tri-captain Tim Foye. "Both of the teams were beatable, but a team likes to prove that on the field."

Either way, UWSP now has just under a week to prepare for their second appearance in the NCCSA National Tournament. Last season, the Pointers qualified as a "wild card" team, and wound up taking 5th place. They lost to the eventual champion University of Illinois, 1-0.

For this year's tournament, UWSP could be taking it's strongest team ever, providing that several key players can come off injuries and play. Starters Mike Harbot and Lance Peroutka have both been out for over two weeks with a deep abdominal muscle tear and ankle injury respec-

tively. In addition, Foye, Rob Ansems, Brendan McCarthy and Wade Johnson have been plagued by various other injuries. The time off could help them to be healthy for Nationals.

"As the season wears on, a small injury can slowly become worse," said Paul Herold. "These problems don't heal unless the player takes the time off. We should have enough time to heal by the time we arrive in Lawrence," said Herold.

UWSP faces tough competition going into the tournament this year. Last year, UWSP was the smallest school in the NCCSA Tournament and this year is the same. With just over 9,000 students, the next closest school is Mankato State, with 16,000.

"I think the fact that we will be the smallest school will help us more than anything," said Pointer tri-captain John Clark. "It becomes a matter of pride. When you know that everyone expects you to lose, you play even harder. It's kind of an 'I'll show you attitude'."

Stevens Point will carry a second place finish in the NISC, with a 6-1 conference record, and an 14-6 record overall, into the tournament.

Their first game will be on Friday, Nov. 10, with two more on Saturday. The top team from each division of four teams will advance to the finals, scheduled for Sunday.

## Schoch, Lasecki lead way at conference

by Tom Woyte  
Sports Writer

There is never a dull moment for the UW-Stevens Point men and women cross country runners. The men and women took to the hills of the Stevens Point Country Club golf course on Saturday, October 28th for the WSUC and WWIAC Conference Championships.

In the women's race, the Pointers ran a strong team effort to place third. Oshkosh won the meet with 19 points, followed by LaCrosse (67) and Stevens Point close behind (77).

"I can not say enough about the team effort," Coach Len Hill said. "Each person on the team had a great race. We knew we could score if we worked as a team: I was extremely pleased that we

finished only ten points behind LaCrosse as they are an excellent team, ranked 5th in the nation."

Jenny Schoch led the field throughout much of the race, but was outstrided (18:03 to 18:15) by Cathy Vandemar rounding the final corner.

"I've never felt better," Schoch said, "I knew I had to pull away earlier but she wouldn't let me. She (Vandemar) is really tough."

"Jenny was the one responsible for the fast leader pace," Coach Hill said. "We were hoping that a fast pace might take away from Vandemar or whomever might be with the leader."

Schoch's second overall finish, a personal best performance, was fast enough to better the existing course record.

"Cindy (Ironside) and

Continued on page 14

## Lady Kickers finish successful season

by Jeremy Schabow  
Sports Writer

The UWSP Women's Soccer team's season has finally come to a close once again. What a terrific season it was though! With excellent guidance and perseverance from Head Coach Sheila Miech, the athletes traveled on the road of success with an occasional bump or two. This past weekend they played their last two games.

On Friday, Point challenged Wheaton, Illinois, battling them for victory with the outcome in the Lady Pointers' favor. Not a single point was even obtained by their opponents as the final score stood at 3-0.

Lynn Olson scored two and Aimee Jerman the other. Assists go to Olson, Maureen Flynn, and Barb Updegraff.

The Lady Pointers had 27 shots on their goal, while Wheaton had 17. Goalie Lisa Mortenson showed her skill by

making 12 saves.

Coach Miech commented, "The weekend started off on a positive note, beating Wheaton 3-0. We were plagued by numerous injuries for the first time all year, which called for a lot of help from our entire team! It was great to see players come off the bench and play so well. We played with continuous intensity and came out on the winning side of this one."

The following day pit UWSP against Lake Forest. Although the game was extremely close, the Lady Pointers could not pull it off and lost by only one point, 2-1.

Olson kicked the lone goal and Updegraff made the assist. UWSP had 29 shots on their challenger's goal, while Lake Forest had 14. Mortenson saved 14.

"Our game against Lake Forest was a difficult one to prepare for with injuries being more intense that day," stated Miech. "The team played

hard, but it wasn't the same intensity we had played with the day before. We had opportunities to score and made a couple costly mistakes on defense."

The Lady Pointers' final record was 14-5-1 and finished sixth in the NCAA West Region rankings.

"All in all, I am very proud of this group of young athletes," said Miech. "Their unity and continuous improvement to keep on playing better and better throughout the season is commendable. Although we did not get a play-off berth, we have a lot of things to be proud of. Mainly, that every single one of our team goals were met!"

Coach Miech and the Lady Pointers would like to thank Coach Mark Hondhammer for his enthusiasm and help throughout the entire season.

## Defending national champs take to ice

by Eppy Epperman  
Sports Writer

The Pointer Hockey team will open their 1989-90 season on Friday and Saturday evening against the Mankato State Mavericks. This will be the beginning of the hockey team's quest for another National Championship.

The hockey team has been going through five weeks of boot camp to prepare for their NCHA rivals. In the last meeting between these two teams, the Pointers won two games to one in a mini-series in the semi-finals of the league playoffs. Over the last ten meetings, the Pointers hold a 8-1-1 record. Although the Pointers hold a substantial lead in wins over the last ten

games, six of those games have been one goal victories for the Pointers. Thus, this weekend series could be a very exciting matchup and a great way to open the season.

This weekend will also be the first game played in the newly renovated K.B. Willett Arena. The 410 new seats will be waiting for our student body to voice their approval of the 1989-90 Pointer Hockey team. Along with this new feature, the hockey team will boast their band which has been practicing for weeks. All these attractions will make it a must show for students on Friday and Saturday nights.

Both games will start at 7:30 p.m. and all students with sports passes gain free admission.

## Point gets nod in preseason poll

UW-Stevens Point, the defending NCAA Division III and Northern Collegiate Hockey Association champions, has been tabbed to win their second consecutive league title in a poll of the league's coaches.

UWSP totalled 46.5 points in the poll and were followed by UW-Eau Claire (36.5), UW-River Falls (35.5), Bemidji State (31.5), Mankato State (22), UW-Superior (17), and St. Scholastica (7).

The Pointers who went 34-5-2 last year in capturing their first national title, had a 19-1 NCHA regular season mark in 88-89. UW-Eau Claire, 15-1-5 overall and 11-6-3 NCHA last year, and Bemidji State, 19-13-4 and 11-8-1, both made it to the NCAA Division III tournament last year. UW-River Falls, who went 13-12-3 overall but was ineligible for the league title last year, fea-

tures the only new face among the circuit's coaching ranks in first year mentor Dean Talafous.

Mankato State was fourth in the league standings last year with a 8-9-3 mark and were 13-13-4 overall. UW-Superior was fifth in league a year ago with a 6-14-0 record and were 11-16-1 overall. St. Scholastica finished sixth in league play with a 1-18-1 record and were 3-24-1 overall.

The 1989-90 NCHA season gets underway on Nov. 3 when Mankato is at UW-Stevens Point, and St. Scholastica is at UW-Superior.

UW Eau Claire will be the first league team to compete this year, however, when they open their season at UA-Anchorage on Oct. 27 and 28. The Blugolds will also face UA-Fairbanks on Oct. 30 and 31 prior to coming home.

## Lady Netters finish season in consolation

by Kevin Crary  
Sports Editor

If it's any consolation, the Lady Pointers did very well at the WWIAC Tennis Championships held in Madison last weekend.

"I was very pleased with our play," said Head Coach Nancy Page. "We had tough draws in the singles, but in spite of first round losses, almost everyone came back to win the consolation championships."

And that they did as freshmen Kim Toyama, Tammy Jandrey, Tammy Creed, and Katie Imig all won their respective consolation flights. Each consolation championship is worth fifth place and gives the team three points, on a seven point scale. Junior Chris Diehl lost the consolation championship in her flight and senior Jane Sanderfoot lost in the first round of consolation play.

Coach Page noted that Creed and Toyama defeated opponents that they had previously lost to during the season, and Jandrey, after almost winning her first match, had very decisive wins in the consolation bracket.

The Lady Pointers came up with their fifth consolation championship when the doubles team of Toyama/Linda Tomtschak took to the courts in flight #1. And things would only get better as the teams of Diehl/Jennie Cordes and Creed/Jensen would finally get Point out of the consolation mode.

"Linda and Kim had a tough opening match but bounced back to defeat Eau Claire in the consolations, a team that they had lost to twice in three sets during the season," said Page. "Chris and Jennie really clicked at #2 doubles. They played a tough Whitewater team in the second round and lost, but were very strong in winning third."

"The real pleasant surprise was the play of Jamie and Tammy (Creed) at #3 doubles. They took the fourth

seeded team in straight sets (in the first round) and then had a barnburner against Eau Claire before winning the match on a tie breaker in the third set (round two)."

Creed/Jensen then lost in the championship round and finished second for six team points.

The Lady Pointers' performance moved them up one spot to sixth place in the final conference standings. Dual meets counted for one-third of the standings, the conference meet filled the other two-thirds. This improvement pleased Coach Page.

"For a predominately freshmen team this year, we really came on strong at the end," said Page. "Their improvement over the season was tremendous, they learned to use patience in addition to power. We ended on a very high note."

The meet also ended two Lady Pointer careers.

"Linda (Tomtschak) and Jane (Sanderfoot) closed out their collegiate careers, and we will miss their leadership and steady play," noted Page.

## Editorial

Last time I looked, intramurals was not a varsity sport at UWSP. I always thought intramurals were played for the fun of it.

I referee volleyball one night a week and it can either put me in a great mood or just the opposite. When you "ref" a team that complains and whines at every call that's not in their favor, that "ticks me off". I would love to say to them, "If you're so incredibly great, why aren't you on the varsity volleyball team?"

Competition is great, but when you complain about the little trivial calls, you are getting really technical. Most teams I "ref" are super, they just want to play volleyball and have fun in the process. When the teams are having a good time, I'm having a good time and I enjoy watching them play.

If everyone was at the same skill level and knew all the rules, refereeing would be fun instead of a job. Teams should understand, some people never played volleyball before, this is something new.

We all try to do our best and to enjoy the game, I'm just the arbitrator not the enemy.

*All opinions are welcome. Please, however, include name to insure that your opinion gets printed.*

(Kevin Crary, Sports Editor)

### INTRAMURAL NOTES UPCOMING EVENTS

#### Singles Raquetball Tourney (Men & Women)

-Saturday, Nov. 4

-Entry deadline is 12 noon, Fri. Nov. 3

-No entry fee

-Brackets posted Friday night by 6 p.m.

#### Archery Tourney (Men & Women)

-Sunday, Nov. 5

-Meet in Annex at 8p.m. to sign up

-No entry fee



Members of The Boys Intramural Flag Football team, who won the off-campus championship by beating two-time defending champion Hugh Jorgans. Pictured are: (front row, left to right); Dan Lomen, John Bodden, Roy Anderson, (back row); Jim Lloyd, Brad Sabol, John Hinze, Pete Miller, Kyle Franson, (Tim Olson, not pictured) (Photo by Chris Vigus)



Members of the 4N Watson Intramural Flag Football team, who won the on-campus championship by beating 2W Watson 6-0. Pictured are: (front row, left to right); Dave Berns, Doug Depies, Perry Curran, Dean Schwab, Dave Forst, (back row); Jim Jumbeck, Brian Rach, Tony Biolo. (Photo by Chris Vigus)

# CC runners

From page 12

Beth (Weiland) ran very well," said Hill of their 14th (19:07) and 15th (19:10), respective finishes. "Beth has had a muscle spasm in her back and that slowed her up a little. The pack of Marnie Sullivan (19:37), Aimee Knitter (19:40), Kris Helcin (19:41), Suzy Jandrin (19:49), and Nancy Kortenkamp (19:59) did exactly what they had to do in order for us to finish ahead of Whitewater.

"Debbie Hartz, Becky Mears, Tami Langton, and Kristin Gjerdsset also had great races," Hill added. "I am very proud of the team!"

The UWSP men ran to a fourth-place finish (104) in the WSUC behind Oshkosh (22), Eau Claire (60), and La Crosse (65). Picked fifth going into the race, the team managed to outscore Whitewater (134), River Falls, Platteville, and Stout.

"I am extremely proud of the effort that our young men gave. I know that every one of them gave us 100 percent effort," Coach Rick Witt said. "So from that perspective I can be nothing but happy."

Witt said the team was a little disappointed with the fourth place team performance, but added: "That was something we had no control over. We knew going into the meet that this would be a very difficult race with five of the top 14 teams in the country in the race.

"Unlike other sports where

what you do can affect what your opponent does, in cross country you have absolutely no control over what your opponent can do. Saturday we ran about as well as we could on that day, and were just beaten by three teams that are all in the top ten in the country.

"Our team is young with only two seniors," Witt added, "so I know that the experience that we gained will help us as we go

down the road. Kim Lasecki ran a good race (8th in 25:39), he went out with the leaders and just lost a couple of places in the race at the finish. I know that he will run even better in the next two races as he is now feeling good again."

"Matt Hamilton (26:17), and Rick Hruby (26:19), both sophomores, ran super races. They were very focused on what they wanted to do and went out and did it. They are ready for a big performance at regionals.

"Our next four men: Rob Sparhawk (26:30), Bill Dean (26:42), John Ceplina (26:44), and Dave Jackson (26:50), all ran well but I know they feel that they could run a little better."

Coach Witt said he was also very pleased with Kevin Mahalko (26:52) and Jason Ryf (26:53).

"Other strong performances

were brought in by Todd Good (27:22), Harvey Hill (28:09), and Colin Albrecht (28:20). Congratulations runners on a job well done.

The men and women runners are off this weekend to rest up for Regionals in Oshkosh on November 11, a qualifying meet for the NCAA Division III Nationals in Illinois on the 18th.

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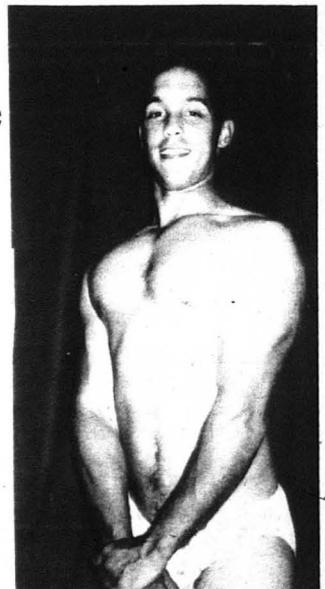
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Wanted to buy, paperback books, paying a dime each. Also buying dressers \$5-\$10 each, phone 344-3893.

Wanted 1-4 females to rent \$575 heat included 1740 Main St. call 341-0983

Female roomie wanted to share house w/one other. Single room, parking available, 3 blocks from campus contact Shellee at 341-4621 after 5:00.

## For Sale

For Sale: women's blue jeans, 125 pairs, \$1 each, (2) 4ft, book cases \$11.00 phone 344-3893.

Room & Board for 1 or 2 students in our home. Beautiful peaceful rural location, just outside of Point. Central air, pool, skating pond, family atmosphere. Transportation possibilities available. Serious students only, no smoking, or alcohol. Available in December. Write for an interview, Dr. and Mrs. R.J. Cook. 3248 Bentley Rd. Custer 54423.

For Sale 17 foot fiberglass canoe \$50 and car top rack call 345-2671 ask for Jim

Ah, you look for good tunes, grasshopper? You like technology of Compact Disc? You like bargains? You call Joel at 345-2684. Over 40 classic titles available **SALE!** **SALE!**

For Sale: one round brilliant loose diamond, .41 ct. vs clarity and "H-I" color. Appraised at \$1300 must sacrifice! Will sell for \$550 call Julie H. at 4343.

## Personals

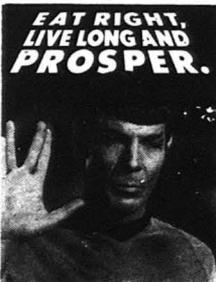
Did you want to win a free lunch? You can't if you didn't put a name down on your suggestion. If you made a suggestion for the month of October, bring a slip of paper w/ your name and the topic of your suggestion to the information center ASAP, you may have the winning suggestion. p.s. They were all very helpful and informative.

Hey Cybey! I've gotten off my diet of cats and have taken to the taste of trout thanks to my new underwater status. Hah, I am killed! Your sea-soaked servant, AI

Roommate problems got you blue? Our 'Roommate Conflicts Workshop' is the place for you. Come join us Nov. 7, 14 and 21 at 7 p.m. in the UC-Green Room. Please call the UWSP Counseling Center X3553 to reserve a spot.

LSAT workshop November 11-18 for more information call the Student Legal Society X4282

Beware of Teddy's Terror World! Gene R's utopia be damned! I need my phaser!



## Cruise Ship Jobs

**HIRING** Men - Women, Summer/Year Round. **PHOTOGRAPHERS, TOUR GUIDES, RECREATION PERSONNEL.** Excellent pay plus **FREE** travel! Caribbean, Hawaii, Bahamas, South Pacific, Mexico. **CALL NOW!** Call refundable. 1-206-736-0775, Ext. 600 N.

"Thinking of taking some time off from school?"

We need **MOTHER'S HELPERS**. Prescreened families to suit you. Live in exciting **NEW YORK CITY** suburbs. Room, board, and salary included. 1-800-222-XTRA

**SPRING BREAK 1990** Individuals or Student Organization needed to promote our Spring Break trips. Earn money, free trips and valuable work experience. **APPLY NOW!!** Call Inter-Campus Programs: 1-800-327-6013

## RESEARCH PAPERS

19,278 to choose from - all subjects  
Order Catalog Today with Visa/MC or COC  
**800-351-0222**  
In Calif. (213) 477-8238  
Or, cash \$2.00 to: Research Assistants  
11322 Moha Ave. #205-SN, Los Angeles, CA 90025  
Custom research also available - all levels

**BEACH ME!** Sunchase Ski & Beach Breaks is hiring Campus Representatives to promote Spring Break to South Padre Island, Mustang Island, Hilton Head Island, Ft. Lauderdale, Daytona Beach, and Steamboat. We pay TOP commissions & FREE trip! Call 1-800-321-5911 today for a free application packet. Campus groups & organizations welcome!

Another week goes by and yes we have some goodies to show you. To keep you warm, new Alpaca sweaters. To be Cool Corona Tees and just for fun voodoo dolls.

Come on down



We're the fun store  
**HARDLY EVER IMPORTS**  
1036 Main Street  
344-4848

Sunday 12-4  
Friday 10-8  
Mon-Thurs 10-6 Sat 10-6

# BRUISER'S

## NIGHTLY AFTER 8:00 SPECIALS

**Tuesday** 25¢ taps and rail  
50¢ call brands

**Wednesday** **BIRTHDAY BLITZ!**  
Drink for free if your birthday is Monday - Sunday of that week  
All others 50¢ off all other mixed drinks

**Thursday** 25¢ taps  
50¢ rail  
75¢ call brands

**Friday** 2 for 1 from 8:00 to 10:00  
Come before 9:00 to avoid the cover  
**Saturday** 2 for 1 from 8:00 to 10:00  
Come before 9:00 to avoid the cover

# Point

Score a few Points tonight!

**TOUR THE BREWERY**  
Tours at 11:00 a.m. Monday - Saturday  
Reservations suggested  
Call 344-9310

## Leasing for Second Semester

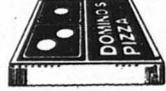
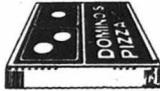
### THE VILLAGE

- Completely or partly furnished
- Heat and hot water included
- Dishwasher and garbage disposal
- One block from campus
- As low as \$135 per month



**THE VILLAGE**  
301 MICHIGAN AVENUE  
341-2120

# NOVEMBER SPECIALS



## Single Deals

### STOMACH STUFFER

12" pepperoni, thick crust, extra cheese & 2 Cokes **\$5<sup>99</sup>**

One coupon per pizza.

Expires 11/29/89



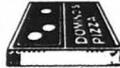
**Fast, Free Delivery™**  
101 North Division  
Stevens Point, WI  
Phone: 345-0901

### POINTER PIZZA

10" pepperoni, or sausage pizza only **\$3<sup>95</sup>**

One coupon per pizza.

Expires 11/29/89



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

### STOMACH STUFFER

12" pepperoni, thick crust, extra cheese & 2 Cokes **\$5<sup>99</sup>**

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

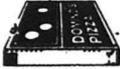
## Double Deals

### 2 Small \$5<sup>49</sup>

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

One coupon per order

Expires 11/29/89



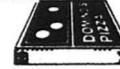
**Fast, Free Delivery™**  
101 North Division  
Stevens Point, WI  
Phone: 345-0901

### 2 Large \$8<sup>88</sup>

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

One coupon per order

Expires 11/29/89



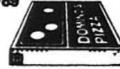
**Fast, Free Delivery™**  
101 North Division  
Stevens Point, WI  
Phone: 345-0901

### 2 Medium \$7<sup>49</sup>

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

One coupon per order

Expires 11/29/89



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

### PARTY PACK

Two 14" pepperoni or sausage pizza & 4 cups of Coke for **ONLY \$10<sup>95</sup>**

One coupon per order

Expires 11/29/89



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

## Special Deals

### LATE NIGHT SPECIAL

14" pepperoni or sausage pizza & 4 cups of Coke for **ONLY \$6<sup>99</sup>**

8:00 p.m. to close.

One coupon per pizza.

Expires 11/29/89



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

### THICK & DELICIOUS FREE THICK CRUST

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

One coupon per pizza.

Expires 11/29/89



**Fast, Free Delivery™**  
101 North Division  
Stevens Point, WI  
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 11/29/89



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

### LATE NIGHT SPECIAL

14" pepperoni or sausage pizza & 4 cups of Coke for **ONLY \$6<sup>99</sup>**

8:00 p.m. to close.

One coupon per pizza.

Expires 11/29/89



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

For Fast, Free Delivery™ CALL...

# 345-0901

Open

Sun.-Wed. — 11 a.m.-1:30 a.m.

Thur. — 11 a.m.-2:00 a.m.

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