Students fight for 19 in Madison

by Molly Bernas
News Editor
Elizabeth Lueders
staff writer

Battle lines were drawn when advocates for and against lowering the legal drinking age faced off in legislative hearings in Madison on Wednesday, October 4. The United Council (UC), the lobbying force of the University of Wisconsin system which represents student interests, opposed the bill. At a separate event termed the event "Hell Day," Officers from United Council members representing students from most UW campuses were present to voice their opinions on campus.

The most hotly contested issue occurred on Senate Bill 19 and Assembly bill 219. Briefly these bills proposed to lower the drinking age in Wisconsin to 19 and allow those under 19, the same as other states under the current legislation to park in most on-campus lots. The budget for this fiscal year is just under $250,000 and student decals are projected to bring in only $63,000. The decal prices reflect the cost of maintaining, improving, and monitoring the parking lots. Kathy Wachowiak, Manager of Parking, Telephone, and Transportation, explained, "Everything comes from user fees...We are completely a self-sustaining operation."

Another complaint is that there are not enough parking spaces available. Ms. Laron commented, "There's adequate space, but not in the area where people want to. We have a lot of room out in lot Q, but nobody wants to park out in lot Q. It's only a couple of blocks from the science building...They may be long blocks, but basically it is two blocks."

On-street parking is another area that exacerbates problems. But on-street parking, including the parking meters, is beyond the control of parking services. Addressing the complaints about on-street parking, Ms. Laron said, "That's strictly handled by the DOT, which is petitioning for maintaining the drinking age of 21, on the basis of accidents involving drunken driving which statistics show are more than doubled for drivers under the age of 27, than why isn't the DOT advocating a 27-year-old drinking age." Twinkle demanded. The representative from the DOT was unable to satisfy the question raised by Twinkle and was requested by the senator to deliver a letter to him within 10 days from a DOT officer explaining this rationale.

No immediate action was decided on these proposals, but they are expected to pass committee according to Jim Smith, UC student body president. The other actions which affect students that are currently in committee are:

Assembly bill 431 is a bill that would require that the UW system incorporate information on sexual assault in freshman orientation programs. UC lobbied in favor of its passage and the action was passed by the legislative committee.

Clearinghouse action on 89-6, a rule change by the Department of Health and Human Services, which would limit AFDC students ability to get a college degree, was also debated but no action had yet been taken.

Parking policies cause mass confusion

by Sandra Volkman
Contributor

Every year there are complaints about the parking situation on campus. Much of the criticism is misdirected at the parking services. Lack of accurate information seems to be the overriding problem. When asked what concerns the parking services have, Mattie Laron, Parking Services Office Manager, stressed, "Wrong information is given to students by upperclassmen, even R.A.'s and dorm directors. They don't seem to find out the answers to the questions students have."

Another concern is that parking procedures are not covered in orientation.

Students are often told that they can park anywhere for the first week of classes. Only student lots J, P, Q, T, and W are open the first five days of the first semester. Lot Q is the only lot open the first five days of the second semester.

A major complaint about parking is the cost of the decals. Currently, students are paying $39 plus tax for a decal, while faculty and staff are paying $54 plus tax for a decal in most lots. The budget for this fiscal year is just under $250,000 and student decals are projected to bring in only $63,000. The decal prices reflect the cost of maintaining, improving, and monitoring the parking lots. Kathy Wachowiak, Manager of Parking, Telephone, and Transportation, explained, "Everything comes from user fees...We are completely a self-sustaining operation."

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19 Drinking age may be doomed
by Molly Bernas
News Editor
Elizabeth Lueders
staff writer

The atmosphere around the capitol is heating up in yet another saga surrounding the controversial issue of the legal drinking age.

The Wisconsin Tavern League and University students have once again pulled their forces together in an effort to redouble a bill to lower the drinking age to 19.

Support in the capitol for this action seemed strong in legislative committee at a hearing held on Wednesday, October 4. But forces which include the Wisconsin Department of Transportation and the Association of School Administrators voiced considerable opposition. A consensus among senators and representatives interviewed at the state-wide student lobby orchestrated by the United Council suggested that without support from Governor Tommy Thompson, the bill doesn’t stand much of a chance.

Supporters of 19
Jim Smith
UC president

“If we could get something on the governor’s desk by the end of the session and he vetoed it...one thing that would do is send a real message to 18, 19, and 20-year-old voters.”

“The federal government has termed abortion an issue too important to be taken away from the states, they ought to be consistent, what the federal government is doing is in violation of the 21st amendment.”

“The United Council will do everything possible to lower the drinking age to 19.”

Stan Gruzynski
state representative

“I voted against raising it in 1986. I am still opposed to a 21-year-old drinking age but I doubt we’ll win this governor sign any bill that reduces funding from the federal government.”

“I think it’ll probably pass in the assembly. I doubt we will have the 2/3 however, to override a veto.”

Tom Loftus
speaker

“I didn’t vote to raise it to 19. I didn’t vote to raise it to 21.”

*note: State senator David Helbach from Stevens Point also voted against the bill which raised the drinking age to 21 in 1986. He was not able to be reached by press time for comment.

WICI elects board

The Stevens Point Chapter of Women in Communications, Inc. (WICI) elected new board members at their Sept 27 meeting.

The new officers are as follows: Senior Co-Chair Maggie O’Donnell, Junior Co-Chair Annette Bank, Kristie Mundt, treasurer, Randi Johnson, secretary/historian, and Molly Bernas, public relations coordinator. The faculty advisor for the group is Professor Karen Ferrante.

WICI is a national organization which unites people involved in all fields of communication. It encourages professionalism, promotes confidence and recognizes distinguished achievements. WICI also provides a national job hotline as well as legislative updates on issues concerning communication professionals, particularly women.

Current projects include co-sponsorship of the “Witness to Communication” national award.

Apartheid” program featuring Emmy award-winning filmmaker Sharon Sopher. A monthly WICI forum gives all students the opportunity to interact with communication professionals in the community. The group also coordinates various fund-raising events and activities.

Communication professionals in the community are encouraged to participate in the Stevens Point chapter of WICI. Anyone interested in more information on this organization please call 346-3404.

Student Senate holds stormy meeting.

SGA, the Student Government Association, confirmed nine new senators and gave them their “baptism of fire” last Thursday evening.

The senators: Christine Schuettenberg, L&S, Dave Schlebs, L&S, Amy Schauh, Cofac, Mike Moore, Cofac, Pat Militzer, Cofac, Bob Inters, Cps, David Kanne, Cps, Richard Nelson, Cnr, and Pat Murray, Cnr were passed with unanimous consent.

Cps Dean Joan North addressed the senate during the public forum section of the meeting and explained what the College of Professional Studies was all about. She then stated that COPS is going toward the acronym CPS as a replacement.

SGA passed resolutions on tobacco use in the Debots and Allen Centers, senate procedure, and Policy Harassment.

During debate on the LAQ the senate announced that people in the gallery are not to have the floor yeilded to them by a senator if they are to speak. The student voice group, the Jacobins raised an uproar and harassed the senate despite the president’s repeated calls for order.

The issue of gallery right was then voted upon by the senate and by a 16-11-1 vote it was decided that the floor must indeed be yeilded by a senator.

The senate pointed out that students could still address them during the public forum.

It should be noted that funding for the Jacobins organization (to help them meet the costs of printing their publication) will be up for discussion today.

Sources close to SGA don’t expect the funding ($448) to pass a vote by the full senate.

It is at this time unknown whether SGA will take any action to prevent another Jacobin outburst.

Also up for discussion tonight are resolutions on informal consent and administrative chargebacks.

Fast Track news

On Thursday, September 28, the Fast Track organization at the UWSP held a welcome back reception for all members and Business/Economics faculty. David Ward, Store Manager of the J.C. Penney Company in the Centerpoint Mall was speaker for the occasion. Mr. Ward gave the group a brief background of the J.C. Penney Company and then talked about retailing as a career. Following the speaker, Fast Track members held a general meeting.

Fast Track also held a raffle ticket fundraiser at the Spud Bowl on September 23. A $158 prize was won by Debbie Billman.

Fast Track is a business honorary society at UWSP. Its members have shown excellent leadership as well as academic achievements. Fast Track meetings will be held on Thursdays at 6 p.m. in the advising office (904 CCC). All members are encouraged to attend.
Who will protect us from our protectors?

by Blair Cleary
Editor-in-Chief

Last Thursday's Student Government meeting can best be described as a cross between a state senate meeting and the movie "Aliens." SGA limited the right of normal students to take part in debate on issues before the body by disallowing them to get on the "speakers list" a list used to tell who speaks when during a debate.

That is not to say students can't speak. A senator can yield the floor to a member of the senate. A senator can speak the senate in a "public forum" on any issue he or she chooses.

The Jacobins, our university's unofficial student lobby, reacted to this by yelling, screaming, running among the senators trying to get the floor "yelled", and being otherwise rude and disruptive.

In my opinion, both sides leave a lot to be desired! SGA's removal of our rights to get on the speaker's list is the most closed-minded thing I've ever seen them do. I will grant SGA the fact that this is part of normal parliamentary procedure and that governments on other levels follow this procedure, but honestly, this is COLLEGE where people are supposed to debate issues that affect them.

I used to be on SGA (back in the glory days) and one lesson I learned the hard way is the fact that when you yield the floor you give up YOUR chance to debate on an issue! No senator worth his salt will yield during an intense debate on an important issue! (Although some may during lesser debates.) In fact, a senator that yields during intense debate is not doing his job representing you! Will they yield to you when it really counts? I think not!

The public forum SGA instituted as a replacement does not adequately replace the right to speak during debates. Being at the beginning of the meeting, the speakers during the public forum, may not have the full and undivided attention of the individual senators, many of whom are just settling in for the meeting. Also, during the forum, different people speak on different issues causing unnecessary confusion for the senators trying to keep track of valid arguments for multiple debates at the same time.

There may also be the problem of remembering what a person said during public forum. Senate meetings can be long, and by the time the actual debate comes up for the issue discussed during public forum, a senator may have, during the other debates, forgotten information discussed during the forum. This isn't to say senators have no memory, they are, however, only human like the rest of us.

Finally, giving the students the right to speak has worked quite well for the senate up until now.

With a few exceptions, such as the Jacobins.

Being a Freedom of Speech buff I have a soft spot in my heart for Jacobins. I won't comment on the quality of their newsletter's content, but they give our campus the swift kick in the complacency we so often need. (And I have to admit, I'm a bit jealous of a publication that can call people "Dickheads" and "Buttlisser".)

I have to say, however, that their conduct at last Thursday's senate meeting rated somewhere between "spoiled two year old" and "class clown." I found myself wondering weather SGA is on such a "shut the gallery up" kick because the gallery doesn't act like civilized people.

I'm not saying that people should put on their formals and speak the queen's English, but my gosh, people should not swarm into the senate's seating, surround a senator, and yell "Yield to me, yield to me!" into his face. (No matter how much they deserve it sometimes.) It is not only disruptive but unproductive.

If a man dressed like Napoleon ran into the Pointer office and screamed into my face "Get rid of the Kyle White cartoon" I would not jump for a phone to fire him. He would have quite the opposite effect, really.

I don't believe anyone who uses such tactics will ever win over an audience. It seems to me sometimes that the Jacobins don't really want to win just so they can keep up the fight.

I would never say "Jacobins, don't pick on SGA." They should, however, fight in a more productive way.

I'm sure that the senate will disapprove funding for the Jacobins now, in part, because of their escapades at the last senate meeting. This will, cause a Jacobin counter-attack and the conflict will continue week after bloody week. Although as the press, I thrive on such conflicts, they are not good for the student body as a whole.

Why don't the student's two biggest protectors work together or at least peacefully co-exist?
Letter to the Editor

Academic terrorism

Has this ever happened to you? Just imagine for a moment that you have a very important research paper that is to be done for English class. Naturally, you will have to visit the library. The library will have most, if not all, of the information on your chosen topic. Being a diligent student, you begin to search for the necessary literature. Using the conventional computer system, you find your topic and take down the call numbers of the books or periodicals that you will need.

Upon finding your books, you begin paging through them only to find that the pages that you may need have been ripped out by someone else.

What causes people to resort to this sort of behavior? Is it too difficult to put five cents in a copying machine and push a button?

To the person who removes pages from library books or magazines, stealing must seem like no big deal. After all, it's "just one article." Imagine if every person on this campus were to remove "just one article." What good would the LRC be to the student?

Aly Ge Xiong

International Student Center

The war to end all wars

What a different world we have come to live in since that moment 50 years ago last month when the battleship USS Alabama and the battleship USS Strasbourg in Schlengwig Holstein started pounding Polish shore positions outside Danzig (now Gdansk), giving the gunners of the old German fleet dead-naght sights of World War II.

Thus did the war that may yet end all wars begin. That, in and of itself, is a telling difference between 1914 and now. Was thinkable then—and too soon became painfully real—seems less and less conceivable.

For that, the world can thank—if that’s the word for it—a nuclear balance so precarious it has restrained the hand of the superpower envisagers. That, and to tellerly diminution of the ideological conflict between West and East, owing to the latter’s economic decline, which has rekindled prospects that humankind may yet survive the 20th century.

Strictly speaking, World War I, to which the sobriquet “war to end all wars” is usually attached, is a misnomer. Yes, it was waged far out into the Atlantic, and military forces from around the world were drawn into it, but in very much Europe, the focal point of the argument over who should dominate the region and the center, too, of the killing.

Truly global war unfolded with the Nazis’ duplicities and merciless attack on Poland, setting in motion titanic struggles between competing ideologies that were fought out ferociously over three continents and engaging soldiers from all of the inhabited parts of the planet.

That awful statistic lies that no one was unaffected by the war during those years, 1939-1945. Fewer still would have been able to live out their lives in peace if the instigator of all the slaughter to come, Adolf Hitler, had harmed his will.

How strange it is that, we, youngsters now are barely grown, who are the direct sons of the war, when victory for the Allies was far from certain. Most don’t realize how close history came to turning in a radically different, diabolical direction. But Hitler, supremely an evil genius, blundered and differed rather than pressing his advantage in the tenuous times of British and the Soviet Union’s

That awful statistic has to overshadow all the proud memories of gallantry and sacrifice from that time. For every Bastogne, there was a Malmedy, for every Normandy, an Anschluss.

The years have softened the images from that terrible period, and many survivors have taken to sentimentalizing, but the war’s legacies are not the only thing good about what has been known as the ‘Great War’ that civilization men and women had to win and they did.

Aly Ge Xiong

International Student Center

Let’s be consistent

To the Editor:

In the September 28th issue of the Pointer, one of the cover stories was on Stevens Point’s wellness program winning recognition. Being known as a "wellness" school is an impressive accomplishment.

On the next page there was an article titled "Make the Healthy Choice," that was about Debot and Allen offering "choice eating" entrees.

Now when you have to live in a dorm and are forced to be on a meal plan it seems kind of ironic that a university that brags of its health conscious attitude would only serve low fat, high fiber foods once a week. What about the other six days? Most students must either eat high fat, greasy foods of resort to salads.

Eating one healthy meal a week will not make your body happier. Of course there are alternatives at Debot and Allen like fresh fruit, salads and some common sense when selecting what you are to eat, but the point is there are not enough alternatives. There should be ‘choice eating’ entrees every day at every meal. It is just a joke to pretend you are doing your body a favor by eating one good thing a week. A healthy diet must be consistent in order for it to be effective.

We are paying a lot of money to be on the meal plan. It is totally ironic that Debot and Allen brag about their program and then the body will “thank” me for it. Rather, I believe it will scream the other six days.

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'The House of Blue Leaves' opens Friday

This weekend, the Pope will be coming to town, as will a Hollywood producer, a soldier packing a bomb, and three sightseeing nuns. They will all show up at the house of a disgruntled zoo keeper in "The House of Blue Leaves," which opens at 8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 6 at UWSP.

The performances will continue at 8 p.m. on Oct. 7 and at 7 p.m. on Oct. 8, in the Jenkins Theater, Fine Arts Center. The show will also run next weekend, Oct. 12, 13, and 14 at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale in the College of Fine Arts and Communications.

Season tickets for the 1989-90 productions are available, throughout the run of this play, at a savings of 56. Season admission for five productions is $25, $23 for senior citizens. Holders of season tickets may reserve seats anytime in advance of the productions.

"The House of Blue Leaves," written by John Guare, won the Critics Award and the Obie Award as Best American play in 1971. The UWSP production will be directed by Arthur Hopper, chairman of the Theatre Arts Department.

"This is a zany play, ridiculous, touching and sad all at the same time—like real life. It is about idolizing heroes, unattainable dreams and the pain of recognition that "the grass is not always greener," Hopper said.

The zoo keeper, Artie Shaugnessey, portrayed by Eric Brehm of Colby, dreams of becoming a famous songwriter. He has a crazy wife called Bananas (Susan Spencer of Greendale) and a mistress named Bunnie (Amy Kiedinger of DePere). Artie is trapped in Queens, where he and his family located 18 years ago and never left. Brehm, a junior theatre arts major, and Kiedinger, a senior musical theatre major, are both transfer students appearing in their first major roles at UWSP.

Artie and Bananas are joined by a variety of other bizarre characters. They include: the couple's son who is AWOL form the service (Dean Schultz of Baraboo); a Hollywood producer (Kevn A. Heiling of Sheboygan); the producer girlfriend, Corinna (Molly Mayor of Austin, MN); plus three nuns (Laura M. Nelson of Stetsonville, Tonya Beckman of Dayton Beach, FL, and Beth Burrows of Greendale) who have come to view the Pope upon his first visit to New York. Other members of the cast are Pat Paclewski of Sharon and Steven T. Peavler of Milwaukee.

The set designer is Janis manner of Appleton, the costume designer is Laura M. Nelson, and the lighting designer is Gary Olson, member of the theater arts faculty.

Comedian Mike Saccone in review

by Mary Kaye Smith Features Editor

Last Saturday, I had the pleasure of attending the performance of comedian Mike Saccone, a.k.a. the "1989 Star Search Grand Champion."

The show was opened by Bob Holsman, a UWSP Communications major from Fond Du Lac. Holusman was introduced as a "local comedian." At the sound of those words, I remember feeling my teeth set on edge. I sat there, my stomach in knots of empathy, hoping that everything would go off without a hitch.

Then Holusman's act began and he was hilarious. He had a great delivery and was totally at case on the stage. His material was innovative and original and spiced with a local flavor that captivated the Stevens Point audience. Who knows maybe we have the Star Search Grand Champion of 1991?

And now the main event, Mike Saccone. Looking, as the friend who accompanied me described him, like a combination of the lead singer of the Escape Club and Mel Gibson (know the last one would get your heart beating faster), Mike Saccone lived-up to his reputation as a comedy champ.

His material was fresh and at times improvisational. He covered a wide range of topics from parents to dead pets to the Pulitzer Prize. He was able to take everyday cliche events, such as sibling rivalry, add a twist, and make them hilarious.

The most impressive part of his performance was his off-the-top-of-his-head rapport with the audience. Saccone would throw out topics and then wittily field the responses. From cat-haters to Catholic-haters, no one got the best of this Italian from Missouri.

He closed his act with a harmonica rendition of a tune he wrote called "Cold Toast Blues." I left this evening at the Elocene feeling like one should after seeing a good comic performance, not offended or disappointed, but thoroughly entertained.

The Pointer still welcomes dependable writers for the Features, News, Outdoors and Sports sections. Anyone is welcome to stop in to 104 in the Communications building or call 346-3707 to meet with an editor and discuss the whole thing. Most of them don't bite.
**Fisheries Society improves Little Plover River**

by Brian Leahy

Outdoors Editor

Members of the UWSP Fisheries Society conducted an artificial trout stream improvement day Saturday, September 30 on the Little Plover River.

They installed an artificial bank cover structure on the outside corner of a stream bend to benefit the native brook trout population.

The first step in constructing an artificial bank cover structure is to bury seven foot poles in the streambed. The poles are placed in sets of two ones third to one half of the distance in from the original stream bank. Strings are then secured to the top of the sets of poles and planks are placed on the strings. Nesting sandbags are piled on top of the planks and sod is laid on the sandbags.

The gap between the structure and the original stream bank is the backfill.

The constructed bank will be barely distinguishable from a natural bank due to the cutting growth of grasses. Bank cover structures have a high cost, when compared to other management techniques, because of the intensive labor needed.

A bank cover structure was installed in this area three years ago. Now the area looks undisturbed. (Photo by Brian Leahy)

**ECO-BRIEFS**

by Timothy Byers

The Wisconsin DNR is likely to issue a discharge permit to the Fort Howard Corporation for PCB's in the Fox River. The permit had been in some doubt because the federal EPA had rescinded discharge permit sion in June. The EPA said the amount discharged, 0.47 parts per billion, should be lowered to 0.13 parts per billion. The new permit issued by the state DNR said the discharge could be 0.47 for the first three years but had to be lowered to 0.17 after that.

The Mississippi Valley is home to many people and wild things. In fact the upper Mississippi from Wabasha, Minn. to Rock Island, Ill., is a 261-mile-long wildlife refuge. Management of the refuge is under attack by the United States General Accounting Office (GAO). The GAO says that wildlife is being hurt by large navigation and other human activities. Water levels fluctuate, wakes upset nesting, and hazardous substances are spilled according to the GAO.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service acknowledges the problems but is unable to do much about it because they can't control traffic on the river.

In an action that represents a war only based on economic considerations, the Stroh Brewery Company has withdrawn 500,000 from the production of National Audubon Society television specials. The action came after loggers in the Pacific Northwest threatened to launch a nation-wide boycott of Stroh products if the production "Ancient Forest: Raging Over Trees" was funded. The beer company allegedly suggested that the Society make the special "more favorable to loggers" which was refused. The program aired last week on the Turner Broadcasting Network which is the other major money source for the specials.

Some people feel so strongly about issues that they will go to jail for their principles. Sam Day is 62 years old and was recently released from a six month stay in federal prison. He is a co-founder of Nuke Watch, a 10 year old anti-nuclear organization based in Madison, WI. He says that he expects to be back in jail soon because he can not support laws that protect nuclear weapons. While in prison he edited the book "Prisoners on Purpose" a collection of 26 essays that documents prisoners in prisons where protesters are sent.

The Copper Basin in Tennessee had a rare invasion called a "made biological desert" because of its lack of vegetation, or wildlife. The area near the site has been mined since Civil War times. The site falls under the jurisdiction of the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA). The TVA is trying to reclaim the land and has just now begun this work. The effort is thought to be an example of just how hard it is to bring back the land that is desolated by chemical and radioactive species such as acid rain. This is increasingly important to study as global warming and deforestation become more apparent.

"The Lorex" is a Dr. Suesstype tale about a sawdust charac- ter who speaks for the trees, because they have no voices to speak for themselves when the machines arrive. Once he's cut them all down. Some people in Laytown, Califor-nia don't like the story and want the book taken off the re- quired second grade reading list at the local school. As a result, bookstores in Mendocino County have run out of stocks of "Lorex" as people have rushed to buy it. Two prominent logging families are behind the request and one of the books is a thinly- veiled attack on the logging in- dustry. Tensions between loggers and anti-loggers are high in that part of the United States.

As reported last year in EcoBriefs, huge drift nets have contributed greatly to declines of many deepwater species, marine mammals, and offshore seabirds in the northern Pacific. News now comes that Mediterrane-an fisheries from Italy and Spain are using drift net techniques and gear pioneered by Pacific rim nations. Scientists say this fishing method, using nets as much as 15 miles long and 40 feet deep, "strip mines" fishing grounds and kills many non-target species. Other concerns are for aban-doned or lost "ghost nets" that remain in the open ocean for years. Several European nations are considering asking for a ban on these practices in the European community.

Yoplait USA says that it won't make yogurt with milk which comes from dairy farms that use the hormone growth hormones to boost production. The decision adds more fuel to the plant's immediate area growing now on the use of Bovine Growth Hormone (BGH) to increase production of dairy cows. Other food industry corporations that say they boycott such products are Kraft, Borden, Kroger, and Safeway.

The subject of Chernobyl just won't go away. On April 25, 1986 the Number 4 Reactor at the northern Ukraine nuclear power plant released a cloud of radioactive material that spread around the world. Soviet scientists now say they will set up a nature study area in three evacuated areas to find out more about biological changes caused by radioac- tivity. Some changes already noted are coinfeet that are ten times heavier than normal, gianism in some trees, and genetic abnormalities in some rodents. About 130,000 people were removed from the plant's immediate area and scientists say 106,000 more should be moved.
Duck season to open Saturday

Wisconsin's 30-day duck season will begin at noon on Saturday, Oct. 7 in both the north and south duck zones. The season will run through Sunday, Nov. 5 in the north. In the south, a split season runs from Oct. 7-10 and Oct. 18- Nov. 12.

Duck hunting hours will be from sunrise to sunset. Wisconsin will stay with a conventional bag limit similar to last year, rather the point system.

The daily bag limit is three ducks, to include not more than two mallards, of which only one may be a hen, one redhead, one black duck, one pintail or two wood ducks. The daily bag limit for mergers is five, to include not more than one hooded merganser.

The 1989 Wisconsin duck season approved by the Natural Resources Board will be as restrictive as last year. The Comurveyed areas found the duck populations are remain low, said Jon Bergquist, Department of Natural Resources waterfowl management plan, Bergquist explained.

Mallard, blue-winged teal, northern pintail and scaup breeding populations estimated in the survey areas are all 25 percent or more below their goals in the plan.

Editorial

by Brian Leahy

Outdoor Editor

Pollution is a major problem facing our society and our world. The continued dumping of toxins into our environment has caused long term damage to numeous ecosystems. Pollution also threatens human health.

We need to cutback the amount of toxins we put in the environment. Setting tougher limits for factories is one method. It is no secret that industrial plants are a major contributor to pollution.

It is easy for individuals to gripe about pollution and blame large corporations for this problem. What individuals need to realize is that everyone is responsible for pollution. Factories produce items that consumers demand. Firms would not produce products that consumers do not want—there would be no profit, only loss.

A large segment of pollution is the result of manufacturing processes. Since consumers buy manufactured products they are therefore directly responsible for polluting our environment. We are all consumers. We consume, along with producers, must also bear the responsibility for pollution.

Companies do not discharge pollutants into streams and bellow harmful particles out of smokestacks for the fun of it. Their accountants do not tell their CEOs that the pollutants resulting from manufacturing processes are the result of making a profit. No, they say the sale of numerous products is the result of manufacturing in order to earn a profit in big profits.

Certainly production costs can be lowered by not using expensive pollution control systems. But anti-pollution equipment can be added and profit maintained by raising prices.

As consumers, what can we do? For starters we can try to limit our own personal consumption. Do we really need four TVs, two VCR's, two cars and a hot tub to be happy?

Most likely not. We only need the hoop tub. Don't buy things just for the joy of buying them. Buy them only if you truly will actually need and use them. Besides with fewer possessions it's a lot easier to pack and unpack when you move.

Also we need to realize that as pollution limits become In contrast, Wisconsin's 1989 estimated total duck breeding population is 31 percent above the 1973 to 1988 long-term average and is the third highest recorded. The statewide estimated mallard breeding population this year is 52 percent above the long-term average and is the highest recorded since the survey began.

"Because of the continuation of poor habitat conditions in prairie Canada, Wisconsin may have supported a substantial number of ducks that would normally have bred in Canada," noted Bergquist, "partially accounting for the large increase in Wisconsin's estimated population."

Lake sponsors scholarship

A group of Westfield area residents in lake property owners club has set up a scholarship fund at the University of Wisconsin- Stevens Point with a $5,000 contribution to its scholarship fund.

The money will be placed in an endowment and used to sponsor an annual scholarship, worth about $400, for a natural resources student.

Mrs. Evelyn Wandra Wachala said UW-SP was a logical recipient of such a donation because of the assistance one of its faculty members provided to the lake property owners over a long period of time, and also because the Stevens Point campus has traditionally been the choice of many Westfield young people seeking a college education.

The Lake Lawrence Property Owners Club Memorial Scholarship Fund was established from an organization established in 1952 that continued until being replaced recently by an official lake district.

Lowell Klessig, a natural resources professor at UWSP, served the club many years as a consultant on lake management matters.

"Lowell was very helpful to us—our right hand, and we very much appreciated it," said Mrs. Wachala, club president and longtime officer.

When the lake dams failed in the fall of 1986, Klessig helped the group establish a lake district, which made it possible for the rebuilding of the dam and re-establishment of a scenic body of water.

RESIDENT ASSISTANT POSITIONS

"Grow with the Experience"

An informational meeting will be held on Wednesday, October 11, 1989

9:00 PM

DeBot Yellow Room

Applications available at the meeting and from Lorraine Olski

1st floor, Dezell Hall
# MAXIM Goes Non-Alcoholic

**Watch for New Nightly Specials**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Day</th>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Tuesday</strong></td>
<td><strong>Robotic Boxing</strong></td>
<td>$25.00 1st Prize and Trophy Non-Alcoholic $1.50 Cover</td>
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<td><strong>Wednesday</strong></td>
<td><strong>Calendar Girl Swimsuit Contest</strong></td>
<td>$100.00 1st Prize Nightly</td>
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<td><strong>Thursday</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Friday</strong></td>
<td><strong>Dorm Specials</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Saturday</strong></td>
<td><strong>Dorm Specials</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Sunday</strong></td>
<td><strong>Buck Night</strong></td>
<td>$1.00 Cover Free Soda</td>
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**Congratulations to:**

- **Mr. April**
  - Maxim's Own
  - Brad Knippel
  - Stevens Point
  - Beefcake Calendar Winner
  - Beefcake Contest Held On Thursday

- **Ms. April**
  - Brenda Vogt
  - Stratford
  - Maxim Calendar Girl
  - Calendar Girl Contest On Wednesday
CRITICS EAT THEIR YOUNG

Bobby Joe Boudreaux
Almost Reviews L.A. Bounty

I been at this now for damn near a month. And I've got just this one thing to say. Is their anybody out there, okay, I got myself a new column head, done up by our Graphics God, Brandon Peterson. I got the half-assed support of my ed'tor in chief, Blair Cleary. I got, what, five, maybe six readers? This is like bein on Public Radio. Or worse yet, bein in The Jacobin. I can count off my readers on one foot. R.J., Stevie the Wonder Roomie, J. Trenton LaBar R.A., and Donna Van Meter H.D.

There's also this bimbo, Wanda Wyrblckew, who wants me to review the film classic 'Blood Sucking Freaks' It's a four star flick 'bout this mad scientist that whistles Marriage of Figaro while dril­ling into somebody's skull. When he's good and done, he gets out a strap, and well, now you get the title. Darlin, I'd do a proper review if'n I found a copy. Stop Callin Me! for the rest of y'all, the number still stands at 3707. Anyhow, this is the flick of the week.

El Lay Bounty is pretty much Sybil Danning as the escaped bimbo turned bounty hunter, Ruger. She's out to get this fella who's kidnapped the El Lay mayoral candidate. She 'complishes this by blowing away anyone who wears a suit. The flick was so bad that I didn't even bother keeppin' a body count. The head psycho, Cavanaugh, and I don't know who the hell plays him, spends his time painting pictures of pinkkikibimbos and killin all of his henchmen. The best I can say for Cavanaugh when he Ud-izes one of his buddies in a crate and we get to see the blood rolling across the floor.

A word to the wise on Sybil Danning, though. I don't know about y'all, but any lady who spends her time in baggy blue jeans, smokin' stogies, wearin' 'comfortable shoes' and shootin' the bad guys in the balls is bound to have her sexual preference questioned. I can't call her queer in my column, but I can allude to it. In the end, justice is served and she drives off into the sunset in her bullet-proof Dodge Power Wagon, smokin' a cigar.

In the final tally, we got somethin like 13 breasts, 17 or 18 stalls, one ugly paintin' and a hero cop. One fella been turned into confetti with a grenade, another doin' a swan­dive off a seven story building and not one cop wonderin why this lady can't go a day without killin a guy. I'll give it half a star, only because I've never seen a flick that didn't at least deserve somethin.

I bet those of you who read this column, if'n there is such a person, must be wonderin where I get these flicks. The place to go now for good, wholesome family flicks is either the video store or the drive-in. God just some­how intended man to watch flicks in the privacy of his own home, or his car, the way movies were intended to be viewed. But I tell you, the mo­ment that Hollywood makes somethin decent, I'll review it. But I ain't stickin around t'watch hell freeze over either. So the rules are still the same. If you see a flick on video that you figure Bobby Joe can do justice for, give me a holler, I'd be more's interested in what y'all got to say.

Funny what can happen once you put somethin into print. Stevie the Wonder Roomie is all sorts of apologetic over that misur­larnderstanding last week. Hell, he didn't even mind when me'n R.J. put his goldfish in the microwave. He didn't even mind when we put 'em on a plate and served 'em to him. He did, of course, holler when we tied him down and forced fed him the damned bowl crawlers. The boy just isn't open to new forms of food. Hell, he coulda had sushi if we'd figured out how to skin the sonambulicheskies.

By the way, before I com­plete Redneck Rap-up, I'd like to say hi to Weasel back home in Forest County. And Weasel, if I find out you been lookin crooked at Rhoda Jean, I'm gonna come up there and force feed you Stevie sushi. Nuff said, till we eat again compadres.
Homecoming 1989

Mardi Gras..A Festival of Victory!!

by Mary Kaye Smith
Features Editor

Well Pointers, it's that time of the year again, Homecoming-ing!! Even if you've missed Tuesday's or Wednesday's events, there is still a calendar jam-packed with activities just waiting for your participation. So show that UWSP spirit and attend all of the remaining events possible!

Homecoming is sponsored by the University Activities Board. Participating organizations this year include: the residence halls, the Greek Organizations, French Club and International Club. Each group will compete throughout the week for points, attained by participation in the featured events, to win the overall Homecoming competition.

Jodi Heimerl, UAB Homecoming Coordinator, is very enthusiastic about this year's Homecoming. She said, 'I feel that the student body is very excited about Homecoming this year. A big part of it has to do with the positive changes incorporated into this year's week of events. I hope that all who participate have as much fun at the events as we had planning them.'

The week's festivities were kicked-off Oct. 3 with 'Fat Tuesday.' For this event, the Allen and Debot Centers were decked-out in Mardi Gras fashion and the featured menu was Cajun cuisine.

The day took a comedic turn as that infamous nerd from UW-Stout, Harvey K. Fletcher, paid the campus a visit. According to Heimerl the event was a great success. She said, 'He did a fantastic job! He reached a greater student population than anyone other comedian has. But the best was his desire to confiscate Director of Campus Activities, John Jury's tie collection.'

The evening was capped-off with 'A Taste of New Orleans,' a cook-off between the par-tri-cipating organizations. As an added bonus, a Dixieland-style jazz band provided music.

Wednesday, preliminary voting for our UWSP Homecoming King and Queen took place. The candidates were narrowed to five finalist couples. The results were announced at Talent Night, where Homecoming participants each performed a skit that was judged on originality and relevance.

Karlton Bormbach, coordinator of the Royalty Campaign, was very pleased with voter turnout. She said, 'The student body responded to our preliminary vote. Nearly 550 students voted. This is only a small reflection of the contagious Mardi Gras spirit bubbling on the Pointer campus!'

Now for the list of the 1989 candidates and the five preliminary winning couples (delinated by a *).

Baldwin:
Erie Wintergerst
Tracy Timm

Burroughs:
Jim Peters
Tammy Gillette

Hassett:
Don Kroegstad
Amy Stump

Hyer:
Rob Raven
Megan Batterman

Knauss:
Mike Houser
Janell Johnson

Neal:
Todd Grossnickle
Jean Stine

Pray-Sims:
Brent Dennis
Wendy Vanderkelen

Roach:
Chuck Norgren
Nancy Krema

Smith:
Darren Katzung
Laura Jeffris

Well, even if you missed these exciting events, don't despair there are still three days remaining in this fun-filled week. For instance, tonite's activities begin with the performance of comedian Joel Hodgson, a self-titled, 'comic, magician and spy,' at 8 p.m. in the Encore Room.

Tickets will be sold at the door of The Encore at $4 for the general public and $2.50 for UWSP students with i.d.

Hodgson has appeared on 'Saturday Night Live' and 'Late Night with David Letterman.' When not turning toys into automatic weapons or sawing himself in half, he

Continued on page 11

by Kyle L. White

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Cheese and One (1) Topping

HOURS:
11:00 A.M. - 1:30 A.M. SUNDAY - WEDNESDAY
11:00 A.M. - 2:00 A.M. THURSDAY
11:00 A.M. - 3:00 A.M. FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Sponsored by UWSP Athletic Department

The big highlight of the day will be the coronation of the Homecoming King and Queen for 1989. It will occur during the afternoon.

A turnover in two al positions. So, we una
erly missed a few events we used to run articles about vities of some organiza-
campus. I apologize
cs and hope that this
disabled any clubs
c-speed information
ecessary. I nly ask that you submit
ation by Monday of
that you would like it
in the Features Sec-
otherwise, I cannot
so that your an-
would also like to en-
with a flair to continue sub-
writing. t, I would just like
this is YOUR SEC-
It is the section that I
embbody the interests
ners of the entire stu-
I am only one per-
my own priorities and
need your help,
in will only be as in-
and interesting as

answer questions on the G.I.

eginnings

interested in forming
us Club at UWSP
also attended, as the
Club had been in ca-

Campus from 1955-
35th Reunion is
for the Homecoming
1990. Over 1,050

former military servicepersons
had been members of the
VETS 550's since its inception
after the Korean War. Ap-
proximately 261 veterans are
currently attending UWSP on
Veterans Administration

programs.
Let Us Entertain You!

Mesquite Chicken and Ribs
Prepared on the Exhibition Broiler Over
ARIZONA MESQUITE WOOD

The Nichols
- Now Appearing thru October 14 -
PLAYING A GREAT BLEND OF POP, OLDIES, COUNTRY & WESTERN.

EVERY SUNDAY
Mort's Comedy Night
The Snorts & Giggles Start at 9 p.m.
Nationally Known Comedians
From HBO & Showtime
You Sing The Hits
Starts At 8:00 p.m.
UWSP Foundation to seek donations from 21,000 people

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point's annual fund drive, "Traditions in Action," is underway.

Letters and post cards went out this week to 21,000 people throughout the country, most of whom are graduates of the university.

Proceeds will be used for student scholarships and enhancement of academic programs.

Frederick Wenzel, executive director of the Marshfield clinic and a 1956 graduate of UW-SP, is chairing the campaign. He is also the head of the UW-SP Foundation.

In the Letter, Wenzel said past donations have "helped our university gain state, national, and international recognition in environmental protection, campus-wide application of computers, biology, polymer chemistry, paper science, communications, fine arts, health/wellness and student leadership." He also observed that "funding from the state does not cover all of our needs. State funding provides for the basics."

Expanding the number of donors and keeping them in the fold of university supporters is a primary focus in the campaign, according to Gery Keller, executive director of the UW-SP Foundation. The goal is to surpass last year's receipts of $150,000 and to expand on the donor's list, which grew last year to about 3,000 names.

A second phase of the campaign will be a phone-a-thon to all of the 21,000 people on the mailing list to either thank them, if they have contributed, or to encourage their participation in the campaign if they have not provided a gift.

A bank of 20 telephones is being set up in the Founders Room in Old Main, where the students, and some faculty, will be placing calls during the evening hours throughout much of October.

Proud of your catch? Are you pleased with the "points" on your buck?
The Pointer would like to give credit where credit is due. Please send us a picture of you and your trophy so we can display it in the outdoors section of the Pointer. Call the Pointer at 346-3707 or send the picture to:
The Pointer
Outdoors Editor
104 CAC
UWSP
Stevens Point,
WI.
54481

You must include a self-addressed stamped envelope if you would like us to return your photo.

Blair Cleary
Editor-in-Chief
says:

"Read the POINTER!"

(Quite good likeness of you oh, Boss? Can I please have my paycheck now?)
Eagles soar over Point dogs

by Steve Rehbe

Sports Writer

The La Crosse Eagles proved that they are worthy of their No. 2 ranking in the NAIA Division II national poll, as they easily soared over 11th ranked UW-Stevens Point. The Eagles led the Pointers in awe by using their impressive physical size and sharp execution, to do virtually whatever they wanted.

"We knew coming into the game that we had to have an effective passing game and play solid defense," said Head Coach, by a 5-2, "The kids were so much bigger and stronger, we couldn't do anything to stop them." The La Crosse offense quickly opened up a 21-7 first quarter lead by dominating the trenches and consistently marching up and down the field.

The Eagles compiled 30 first downs and 560 yards to go along with their impressive 37-7 victory.

"They are a big physical team," said Miech. "Defensively we can't be dominating because of key injuries. We started four freshmen on defense."

Offensively, the Pointers made little progress as La Crosse played aggressive defense, locking quarterback Kirk Baumgartner six times.

"I can't say our offensive line did poorly because La Crosse only had one true sack," said Miech. "The others resulted from good, solid coverage, leaving Kirk no one to throw the ball to.

"The discouraging thing was the six or seven good passes thrown by Kirk that were dropped. You can't do that against a team like La Crosse and expect to win."

Nonetheless, Baumgartner, the senior from Colby, became the WSUC's all-time leading passer by completing 31 of 53 attempts for 332 yards and three touchdowns. The effort increased his four-year total career to 8,005 yards, vaulting him past former Pointer, Joseph Tabe.

The discouraging loss drops the Pointer record to 0-4-1 in conference, 2-1-1 overall, and 21st in the national poll.

The Pointers will play host to the Stout Blue Devils for the 1989 Homecoming game starting at 1:30 p.m. at Goerke Field.

"We gave it our best shot but now we have to win the next game one at a time," stated Miech. "The guys are showing good character. They understand what happened and I'm confident that we will bounce right back."

Eagles soar over Point dogs

by Tom Woyn

Sports Writer

The UW-Stevens Point Men's Cross Country team placed second to only Oshkosh at the Oshkosh Country Club Invite. The top three of ten competing teams were Osh­ kosh (25 points), UWSP (88), and Parkside (106).

Top individual finishers for Point were: #1 Tim Foye (26:36, 1st), a 26:29, good for 14th, Kim Lasnecki (36:31, 15th), Rob Sparhawk (29:33, 17th), Rick Hruby (26:36, 19th), Matt Hamilton, Kevin Mahalko, and Jason Ryf.

"We got our tails kicked by the number one team in the country," said Head Coach Rick Witt of Oshkosh who managed to place six of his men in the top ten. "We found out that there is a big step right now being number one (UWSP) and number 4 (Osh­ kosh)."

"Our guys realize what they have to do if we want to be con­ sidered at the same level as the best. We are a pretty good team but are at an beat by an excel­ lent team."

Coach Witt said he did not feel he prepared the team well enough to make a serious chal­ lenge at Oshkosh.

"We have to tune up a notch," Witt said. "We cannot give the good teams 15-20 points."

Continued on page 18

Lady Pointers miss Eau Claire, get good

by Dean Balister and Dan Wittig

The UW-SP Lady Pointers Tennis team lost a close meet to UW-Oshkosh last week Tuesday, 4-5.

In singles competition, the Lady Pointers split 3-1. #1 Claire Foye defeated Appleton's Jodie Geisler, (6-4,6-2), #2 Tammy Jandrey lost to Shannon O'Daye, (6-2,6-0), #4 Andrea Frieder (La Crosse) defeated Shelley Braun, (7-5,6-2), #5 Jane Sandefur defeated Donna Magellet, (6-3,6-1), and #6 Jenni Cordes defeated Mary Buchel, (7-5,6-7(10-8)).

In doubles action, the Lady Pointers failed to get a needed 2-2 match victory in order to beat the Lady Titans. The lone win came from #3 Creed/Jen­ sen, who defeated Magellet/Fryer, (6-2,6-2). #1 Dicke/Sandefur lost to O'Daye/Davidson, (6-4,6-7,5-7), and #2 Cordes/Toyama lost to Mars/Braun, (4-6,7-5,6-2).

Coach Nancy Page com­ mented, "Having split 3-3 in singles, we needed 2 wins in the doubles. Creed and Jensen easily defeated their oppo­ nents. Dicke and Sandefur were down 5-2 in the second set and came back to 5-5 but just couldn't pull out the set. Cordes and Toyama were playing together for the first time, they played well but lost the 3rd set 6-4,6-2."

Over the past weekend, the Lady Pointers traveled to the UW-La Crosse Invite, which included UI-Chicago, UW-La Crosse, UW-Milwaukee, U- Northern Iowa, Winona State and, of course our Lady Pointers.

In Flight A Singles (#1,2), Chris Dicke lost to Joel Jordan (UW-Milw.), (6-0,6-1), and lost to Julie Kane of Winona in consolation quarter­ finals, (4-6,6-1,6-2). Jane Sandefur lost to Sarah Frider (La Crosse), (6-4,6-2), then went on to defeat Chris Schlichert of Winona (6-2,6-4), only to lose in con­ solation series to Janelle Harker of UNI, (6-4,6-1).

In Flight B singles (#3,4), Tammy Jandrey lost to Karen Hummer of La Crosse, (6-4,6-4), then beat Jenni Cordes, (6-2,6-1), who earlier lost to

Continued on page 18

Volleyball up and down

by Dean Balister and Dan Wittig

The UWSP Lady Pointer Volleyball team lost last Wednesday to UW-Eau Claire in a dual meet by the score of 13- 15,7-14,16-14.

The top servers for the lady pointers were Robin Schultz and Tammy Kuster. The top spiker was Jodie Geisler with 9 kills in 17 attempts good for 47%, while the top blocker was Dan Starkie with 3.

Head Coach Nancy Schoen stated this was as good as the Lady Pointers have played all year and that the team really cut down on its mental errors.

The lady pointers were defeated by St. Olaf (14-16) (14-16), Hamline (14-16) (10-15), and by Eau Claire (4-15), (15-13), (8-15).

Continued on page 19

BY J. PATRICKS

Staff Writer

The UWSP Men's Soccer Club reached the 500 mark this past weekend with wins over Michigan Tech on Sat­ urday and Sunday, putting their record at 6-6 overall (1-1 conference). John Runge, a freshman forward from Racine, scored his first career goal, at 17:00 into the first half as Robbie Prokop assisted on the goal. Paul Herold also scored in the first half at 31:00 from a Tim Foye pass to give Stevens Point a 2-0 lead at the half.

In the second half, Michigan Tech managed their only goal of the weekend as they scored at 22:00 on a shot Past Point goalie Jason Muehler. Mike Harbert put the game away at 28:00 with an unassisted goal. This gave Point the 3-1 final score.

"Michigan Tech was really able to put together much of an offensive attack," said point­ tri-captain Tim Foye. "This was good for us as we let many of our younger players pick up some valuable playing time." Muehler, a freshman goalkeeper from Wauwatosa, was credited with the win as he turned away 5 shots during the game.

I think we would have scored more during the game, but Tech put in a tough goal in the second half," said Clark, tri­captain. "He really held off some of our offensive attacks. It was almost as if he knew us and the way we played."

Stevens Point returns to ac­ tion this weekend as they have a two-game weekend. On Saturday, they take on Lawrence University at home at 1:30 pm and Sunday they travel to Eau Claire to play the Bluegolds also at 1:30 pm.

"We have to do well against Eau Claire," said Clark. "The conference could come down to a battle between us, Eau Claire, and Mankato State, so we have to be up on Sunday.

Men's Soccer Plays .500
Women's Soccer intense, not
by Jeremy Schabow
Sports Writer
With almost half the season over, the Lady Pointer Soccer team definitely handles their strong potential well. They have been playing both smooth and confidently. These two attributes combine to give these agile athletes some fancy footwork and terrific triumphs! Head Coach Sheila Miech is extremely satisfied.

On September 28th UWSP challenged Beloit with the intention of winning. Their intention became reality and victory was indeed awarded to the Lady Pointers. The final score stood at 4-2.

"Of the goals scored Suzi Lindauer kicked one, Lynn Olson two, and Barb Updegraff another. UWSP had thirty two shots on Beloit's goal while their opponent had sixteen shots. Lisa Mortenson made ten of the saves and Patti Radtke six.

Coach Miech commented, "We played with great intensity and enthusiasm. Beloit is a very aggressive team which we could not let up on. Our scoring power was dynamic which was created by a great defensive game."

Two days later, the team was pitted against Lawrence. The game was very close, but UWSP just could not pull ahead. Lawrence won by only one goal. The Lady Pointers had thirty-four shots on their challenger's goal, Lawrence and nine shots. Thirteen fabulous saves belong to goalie Mortenson. "We lacked intensity and concentration that Lawrence displayed," stated Coach Miech. "Our fundamentals lacked precision today. We started to play better late in the game creating numerous scoring opportunities, but had difficulties putting the ball into the net. Mortenson made some great saves and played well."

The team's record is now 6-4. Their next games are on October 6th, 8th and 12th with their rivals being Iowa, Knox (Illinois), and Oshkosh.

The "Friendly Bar" 804 Main Street has the "Best Eggs in Town!"
Come on Down!

THINK BEFORE YOU DRINK!
Every day you drink two or more quarts of liquids. Try to drink liquids that are refreshing and also provide your body with important nutrients.

MAKE YOUR NEXT DRINK COUNT!
Science Foods offers you drinks that are refreshing and contain proteins and carbohydrates. Your body converts these nutrients into muscle and energy—so . . .

THINK BEFORE YOU DRINK!
Make sure your next drink offers you GROWTH, STRENGTH and ENERGY.

CARBO PUMP-100™ 16 oz.
- 100 grams of complex carbohydrates
- Low sodium
- Natural flavors
- Sweetened with crystalline fructose
CARBO PUMP-100™ is an extremely concentrated source of complex and simple carbohydrates formulated to be released uniformly throughout your workout. Sweetened with crystalline fructose which has the lowest rating on the glycemic index.

TURBO TEA™ 16 oz.
- Maximum strength caffeine
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NO COVER CHARGE
Pointers clichéd, drop to third

by Steve Rebne
Sports Reporter

The Stevens Point Golf team
learned the true meaning of
the cliché "close only counts in
horseshoes and hand grenades" this past weekend.

The Pointers first lesson came
on Friday at the par-70
Kenosha Country Club where
they placed second out of a
ten team field. Whitewater and
Stout tied for the tournament
title at 404 strokes apiece,
while Stevens Point was one
shot behind at 405.

The Pointers played strong the first 18 holes, compi­ling 385 strokes, which left
them seven strokes behind
tournament leaders Stout
and in second place.

But the Pointers struggled to
shoot 397 on the second day,
which dropped them

To third place out of
11 teams for the
tournament.

A two-day total of 782 left the
Pointers only six strokes
behind tournament winners
Parkside and Stout at 776, fol­lowed by Whitewater at 779,
and Eau Claire at 781.

Lessons number two came just
two days later in the UW-
Whitewater Invitational at
Janesville Riverside Golf
Course.

The weather was great and
the course was in excellent
condition," said Head Coach
Pete Kasson. "The scores were
higher than usual, but obvious­ly we could have won the
meet."

John List led the Pointers
with a 78, leaving him just one
stroke behind meet medalist
Todd Schoup of Parkside.

List's teammates followed
with Todd Gaynor at 80, Jason
Zahradka, 81, Chip Summers
and Steve Rebne with 83, and
Joe Titus at 87.

"As good as we scored on day
one, the opposite was true for
day two," said Kasson. "With
excellent weather, this was our
poorest 18-hole performance
as a team."

List led the Pointers, shooting
75-77-152, placing him fifth
for the tournament.

List had another outstanding
two-day tournament," stated
Coach Kasson.

Gaynor and Zahradka also
had respectable showings,
shooting 75- 81-156, and 74-82-
156. Summers (80-80-160),
Titus (81-85-166), and Rebne
(88-84-172), followed.

The Pointers travel to Eau
Claire Country Club on Sat­ur­day, Sunday, and Monday,
Oct. 7-9 to play in the District
14 and WSUC Championship­ships.

The Pointers clichéd, drop to third

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WEEKENDS
CC men and Women
From page 14
seconds in the first mile and then expect to race with them." The coach's plan of action, according to Wilt, is simply "to be ready to go out harder. And we will work on that this week in practice. We have to keep working and try to close the gap between us and Oshkosh.

Bill Dean, a junior out of Wausawasota East, led the Pointers to their second-place finish. Dean is running consistently and was named Pointer Runner-of-the-Week for his efforts. The men will compete Friday at the Notre Dame Invitational.

The Women's Cross Country team brought home a third-place finish from the Oshkosh Invite with 76 points to first-place Oshkosh's 21 and UW-Milwaukee's 56 points. A total of eight teams competed.

The top runners for UW-Stevens Point were: Jenny Schoch (18:22, 3rd), Beth Weiland (18:58, 13th), Aimee Lofthus/Young (19:22, 20th), Suzy Jandrin (19:50, 24th), Kris Helein (19:54, 25th), Nancy Kortencamp (20:04, 28th), Marrie Sullivan, Becky Mears, Tami Langton, Debbie Hartz, Renee Breu, Kris Gjerdet, and Lisa Wnek.

"We had a hard week of practice," said Schoch, "and trained through this meet so that we will run strong at Minnesota."

The team has two special tough workouts last week; a speed workout on the track and eight miles of grueling hill work on the ski slopes of Standing Rocks Park.

"While the team competed just okay today," said Head Coach Lenn Hill, "we had some people run well while others struggled. After the hard week of practices this week, I knew that we would be a little flat."

"Those deserving special mention include Knitter, Jandrin, Helein, and Sullivan."

These four worked hard in practice, never complained about the workouts, and came into the meet, tired from a hard week, and ran well. This attitude will help in the weeks to come."

Jandrin, a sophomore from Two Rivers, was named Pointer Runner-of-the-Week. Suzy has adjusted to the longer race," Hill said. "She has always been right there to assist in the scoring if needed. Today she made that move."

Tennis
From page 14
Marcy Daniel of UNI (6-1-1) and Jandrin went on to beat Valerie Martorelli of Chicago (6-2-3), before losing to Ellen Sutin (6-1-4) in the consolation finals. Tammy Creed defeated Sue Lakielle of Chicago, (6-1-4), then lost to Trace Jesse of UNI in quarterfinals (6-3, 7-5).

In Flight C singles (#5, #6), Jamie Jensen defeated Janette Bukac of Chicago, (6-2-1), then beat Cheryl Hamilton of UW-Milw. (6-3-6), and finally lost to Amy Keller of UNI in semi-finals (6-3, 6-1). Kim Toyama lost to Cheryl Hamilton of Milwaukee, (6-3, 6-4), and after beating Bukac of Chicago (6-1-6-2), and Tanya Stellmach of La Crosse, (6-2-7-6), went on to win the consolation championship against Holly Glesner of UNI, (6-4, 6-3). Katie Imig lost to Lisa Jenson of La Crosse (6-2, 6-1), and in consolation defeated Lori Schwichten of Winona (6-2-6-2), before losing to Glesner of UNI (7-5, 7-6).

In doubles competition, Flight 1 (#1) saw Dietel/Sanderfoot defeat Kane/Schlichting of Winona (6-3, 7-5), before losing in semifinals to Jill Jordan/Tracy Lange of Milwaukee (6-0, 6-1).

In Flight 2 (#2s), Toyama/Cordes lost to McLoone/Schlichting of La Crosse (6-3-6-2), before defeating Loftus/Young of Winona (6-1-6, 1), and finally winning the consolation championship against Hummer/Stellmach of La Crosse, (6-4, 6-7-6).

In Flight 3 (#3s), Jandrin/Aimee lost to Bukac/Schubert (6-2-6-1), then beat Krueger/Hamilton of Milwaukee, (6-3, 4-6, 6-3).

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**CLASSIFIEDS**

**Volleyball**

From page 14

The pointer women defeated Augsburg (15-5), (14-16), and (15-6).

Coach Nancy Schoe commented, "We finished third in our pool play beating only one team. None of the matches were played well."

Coach Schoe also stated that the offense is unable to pass the ball and the team is still inconsistent.

The Lady Pointers will host La Crosse Thursday at 7:00 in Berg Gym.

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**Personals**

If you were in Young Life in high school and miss those good times, try Young Life in Stevens Point. Call 344-1490 or 341-6666.

University writers will meet Thursday, October 12th at 6:30 pm in room 018 of the LRC. (Basement of Library). All poets, essayists, novelists, playwrights, daydreamers, thinkers and inspiration seekers welcome.

Dad, (Fascist) Axis and Allies this weekend? Call the Allies (you know who we are.) We can beat the tar out of your Panzer divisions again and make the world safe for Democracy.

**DISCOVER**

Get in fun if you're over 6'3!" "Butt Cake": do repeats count?! I'm not sure, but if they do you better add 2 more to Little Chute's score! What do you have? Iowa falls still farther behind!!! "Rug Muncher".

**BIG CARNIVAL** Sat. Oct. 14th, PBR. Carnival 6-8 pm, movie BIG with Tom Hanks at 8pm. $1.50 with UWSP ID, 2.50 without. Carnival complete with games/prizes, clowns, fortune teller, kissing booth, cotton candy, balloons. Get in free if you're over 6'3!"

Rass, you were in HE 140 last fall with me. What say we get together over lunch to talk again?--Lyn.

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