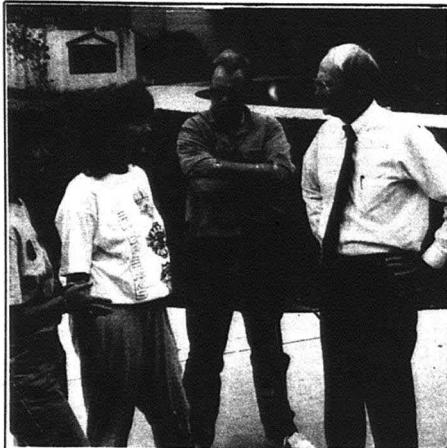


THE POINTNER

"Dedicated to the preservation of the first amendment"

VOLUME 33 NO. 4 UWSP SEPTEMBER 28, 1989



SGA President Brenda Leahy (second from left) and other UWSP students listen to State Speaker Tom Loftis during a brief visit he made to campus late last week. (Photo by Annie Arnold.)

Sopher to Present Apartheid Program

by Julie Huss
Staff Writer

Sharon Sopher, an Emmy Award-winning producer and director will be showing her prize-winning documentary, "Witness to Apartheid," about South Africa and leading workshops Oct. 1 and 2.

Sopher is a journalist with 12 years of experience as a field producer and newswriter for NBC. She traveled to South Africa in 1985 and during a series of interviews with Bishop Desmond Tutu, she learned about the sedom-documented practices of incarcerating, torturing and killing black teenagers by the military and police. She traveled illegally into the black townships in South Africa and filmed the footage for "Witness to Apartheid."

Sopher received an Emmy for best direction, a Cine Golden Eagle, a Global Village Festival Award and an Academy Award nomination. The film, released in 1987, contains interviews with young people who were imprisoned, with the black and white doctors that treated them, with Tutu and with white South Africans. Sopher was arrested and detained by 40 armed soldiers during the making of the film. Dr. Fabian Ribeiro, one of the black doctors interviewed, was murdered shortly after the film was released.

Anyone is welcome to attend the 7 p.m. showings of "Witness to Apartheid," Oct. 1 in Michelson Hall and Oct. 2 in the UC-Wisconsin Room. On

Oct. 2 from 9:30-11 a.m., she will discuss "The Courage to be Creative: The Making of 'Witness to Apartheid'" and from 1:30-3 p.m. she will address "Reality of the Workplace; Working for the Networks; and as an Independent," both in the Wisconsin Room.

The support I received was really gratifying.

Leslie Midkiff Debauch, a UWSP Communications Professor said, "The support that I receive across campus was really gratifying. I received strong support from student organizations and colleges that were happy to co-sponsor." Midkiff feels that it will be an extremely good presentation not only because of Sopher's background in film-making and bookwriting concerning the Apartheid, but also as a journalist with social consciousness about political issues.

Sopher is a graduate of UW-Madison and has received many awards for her broadcast journalism, including an Emmy for "Black Muslims in America," and two other nominations. She is also the author of a biography of convict Charles McGregor, "Up from the Walking Dead."

Wellness Program Wins Recognition

by Molly Bernas
News Editor

UWSP is the winner of a national championship in the academic arena.

Its health promotion/wellness program is the first recipient of an award for outstanding professional preparation given by the 3,000 member U.S. Association for Fitness in Business.

About 140 colleges and universities were eligible to be honored, and UWSP made its way to the final round of competition with Texas A&M University.

Members of the association voted for the winner.

John Munson, head of the School of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics, accepted the award at the association's 15th annual meeting, which concluded during the weekend in Phoenix Ariz.

He said competition is keen because there are several top-notch wellness schools such as Penn State, the University of Georgia, California Polytechnic, University of Nebraska at Omaha, Springfield College in Massachusetts and American University in Washington, D.C. in addition to the award finalists.

Credit, he added, goes to the faculty, particularly R. Anne Abbott, who has spent the past two years as coordinator of the wellness program. She is the holder of a Ph.D. degree from the University of Pittsburgh.

The internship program she devised is emerging as an important part of the students' overall preparation. "It may very well be the best one of its kind in this country," Munson said.

Last year, the association named its student affiliate at UWSP as the first winner of an outstanding chapter award.

In addition to UWSP winners of citations this year included the Adolph Coor Company and Communication Satellite Corp. for having the outstanding employee fitness programs and several individuals.

Where can the program go after being named No. 1 nationally?

Munson believes the construction of a new \$7 million Health Enhancement Center on campus, scheduled for completion in about 15 months, will be a boon to the wellness offerings.

Individualized prescriptive programs that will go on there for students as well as univer-

sity employees will probably be national models, he predicts.

He envisions labs therein to be equipped with the most up-to-date fitness equipment as the result of an interest by manufacturers of the devices to be closely linked to the UWSP program. The center could become a showcase for such equipment just as the university as a whole has become for computers manufactured by AT&T.

UWSP now has about 225 wellness majors who are preparing for careers in corporate, hospital, commercial, community or educational wellness/fitness programs.

Though job placement has been high, with many starting salaries running in the low to mid \$20,000s, a growing number of graduates are continuing their education in pursuit of master's degrees, according to Munson.

Instruction in wellness was introduced at UWSP about eight years ago in a pioneering effort that involved participation by specialists in several different quarters of the university.

The curriculum of the major was devised to include courses in such diverse areas such as

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UWSP Theatre Program Granted Accreditation

by Jodi Ott
Staff Writer

Accreditation came to the Theatre Arts Department of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. The department is the only department in the UW system to be accredited by the National Association of Schools of Theatre.

On the national level, it is one of 60 programs out of 300 throughout the country to be so recognized, and one of three selected as new associate members this year. Department chairman Arthur Hopper says being named to such an elite group of schools enhances the department's national image.

Following application and positive evaluations, the program is accredited as an associate member for five years.

At the end of the five-year period and after completing a successful re-evaluation, it becomes a full member of the association. The dance program at UW-SP has been an associate member of the National Association of Schools of Dance since 1984 and will go through the reassessment process this spring.

After applying for accreditation last year, the theatre department conducted an extensive self-study, hosted a national evaluation team on campus for two days, and then was elected by a vote of the association's members at its national meeting in August.

The evaluation team attended a production of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" while conducting their study on campus last fall.

Hopper says the specifications for accreditation are

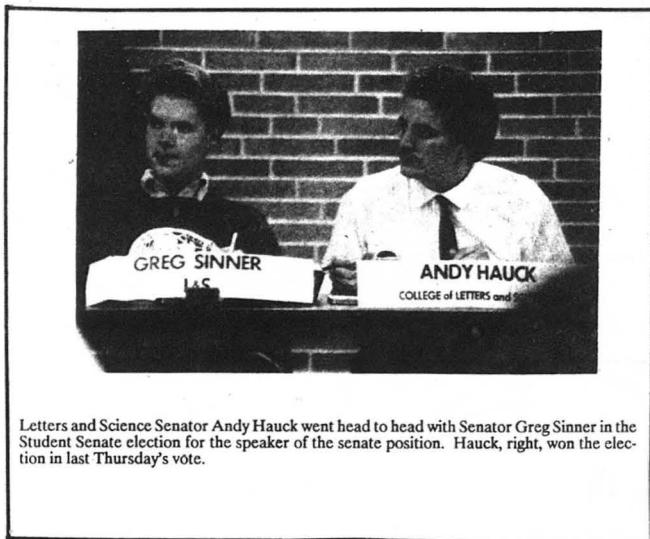
rigorous, including high standards for curriculum, productions, faculty, space and equipment. According to the chairman, the initiative for gaining national recognition came from the late Paul Palombo, dean of the College of Fine Arts from 1982 to 1988, who strongly encouraged his departments to implement changes in order to meet national standards.

Hopper will be directing the production of "The House of Blue Leaves." The show will run from October 6 through the 8 and October 12 through 14.

The next main stage production will be "A Little Night Music" which will run from November 10 through the 18.

In the studio theatre, "True West" will be directed by John Schultz from October 25 through the 29.

NEWS



Letters and Science Senator Andy Hauck went head to head with Senator Greg Sinner in the Student Senate election for the speaker of the senate position. Hauck, right, won the election in last Thursday's vote.

SGA Fights Chargebacks

by Elizabeth Lueders
Staff Writer

Three years ago in the fall of 1986 after a review in the mid 1980's of the operations at UWSP, it was determined by the state that reductions in costs would have to be made. UWSP was allowed to charge students for auxiliary operations (residence halls, bookstore, parking, and food service) in what is labeled chargebacks. According to Greg Diemer, Assistant Chancellor, in order to insure fees and maintain programs for in-

struction, these chargebacks were necessary.

How do these chargebacks affect the individual student? When a student, for example, purchases a parking permit at \$41.15, approximately \$3.00 of that goes towards chargebacks. The four auxiliaries are totally supported by students and receive no state funding.

The first year there were \$300,000 in chargebacks. SGA (the student government association) under president Steve Cady reviewed the chargebacks and, after determining the figure was too high, asked

for a reduction on the chargebacks, successfully getting a \$50,000 reduction. In a resolution last spring the chargebacks were further reduced to \$218,000, which is where they stand today.

According to Brenda Leahy, SGA president, sister institutions have lower chargebacks than UWSP. Although a systemwide policy was made, UWSP got an exception, SGA is pushing for a resolution making UWSP abide under the systemwide policy. Brenda Leahy stated, "We should implement the systemwide policy. That's what the SGA has asked for, and would be the most beneficial and fair to students on campus."

SGA Shorts

Last Thursday the Student Government Association elected a new speaker of the senate, approved money for the Willet Arena, debated several issues, and added some changes to their operational procedure.

Andy Hauck, of the College of Letters and Science, defeated Greg Sinner, also of Letters and Science, to become the 1989-90 speaker of the senate. Hauck stated that "In spite of my critics, I believe I can bring the senate together. With a commitment from the senators, the exec staff, and of course President Leahy and Vice-President Tophooven, the role of the senate can be redefined to service."

Willet Arena funding was cut from the recommended \$7,500 to \$5,000. Senator Mike Mikelson (L&S) stated that the amount funded was cut to \$5,000 because that was all they needed to reach the \$30,000 renovation cost. "We will not pay for cost overruns," said Mikelson.

SGA also debated the idea of banning tobacco in the Debot and Allen Centers. Several senators blasted the resolution, which calls for a total ban on tobacco, on the grounds that it would infringe on the student's right to smoke. Many other senators seemed to agree with the ban, however. Senator Hauck (L&S) offered an amendment to the resolution to exclude eating center study lounges from the ban. A final vote will take place this Thursday.

In addition to this, SGA passed several new agenda changes to go into effect this Thursday. At the top of the list was the addition of a "public forum" section to the senate agenda. This section will allow students to address issues they think are important to them.

Also confirmed Thursday were Ann Moran for Legislative Affairs director and Linda Shawano Minority Affairs director.

Student Killed in Accident

Valerie Lynn Swain, a resident of Smith Hall, was killed in a car accident Saturday.

A 1988 graduate of New London High School, she was registered as a Sophomore this semester.

Swain Apparently failed to stop for a stop sign and her car was struck at an intersection by another vehicle.

The accident occurred in the town of Belmont.

Group Address Social Issues

F. Scott Fitzgerald once said, "the test of a first rate intelligence is the ability to hold two opposed ideas at the same time and still retain the ability to function." Instilling this idea among the UWSP student body is the primary goal of the Social Issues Forum, now in its second year of programming.

As a social issues committee our main objective is to encourage students to seek out information on both sides of an issue and determine where they fall along the issue's continuum based on that information. In Stevens Point, the United States, and around the world there are a number of issues that warrant the attention of college students, but seem to go unnoticed by them. We hope to increase the student's awareness and involvement in these issues.

We plan to focus on four major social issues throughout the 89-90 academic year by combining speakers, programs and events. Our first fall semester issue will deal with

Alcohol/Drugs, and the second issue will look at the Role of Religion in our lives. We expect and hope to create a lot of controversy among the students with these issues. Throughout our programming we will try to give both pro and con information. Like F. Scott Fitzgerald we believe intelligence is understanding both sides of an issue.

The social issues forum is composed of students and staff representing various organizations on campus. Currently we have representatives from the Association for Community Tasks, Campus Ministry, Inter-Faith Council, Residence Hall Association, Student Government Association, and the University activities Board. We welcome any faculty, staff, or students who are interested in being a part of the forum. We meet every Monday at 4 p.m. in Room 101E of the University Center. If you or a member of your organization is interested in joining us, please call Marie in the Campus Activities Office at X4343.

Make the Healthy Choice

Have twinkies and soda become the main components of your diet? Is your body starting to rebel? Take heart UWSP! If you're looking for ways to improve your eating habits, the "choice eating" entrees available in Debot and Allen Centers every Tuesday night offer a healthier alternative.

The success of the "choice eating for a Healthy Living" program last year has brought it back once again to give students the opportunity to eat healthier meals.

Since the average American diet is made up of 40 percent or more of fat (the U.S. Dietary guidelines recommend keeping fat intake under 30 percent), you can feel good about yourself by choosing the lower fat, higher fiber recipes used in "Choice Eating". You may also decrease your risk of heart disease, cancer and obesity.

By simply choosing lasagna with bean sauce over traditional lasagna you will decrease your fat intake by more than 12g in just one meal. You will also be eating more beans, which are fiber rich. Choose vegetarian pizza and boost your vitamins and minerals by 70 percent over white four

crust, not to mention saving at least 15g fat. Now that's something every body will like!

Debot and Allen are cooperating every day to make it easy for you to begin and maintain these healthy habits.

Continued on page 9

Wellness

From Page 1

psychology, business, natural resources and home economics.

Munson said the wellness faculty believe this approach provides students with a knowledge base in the six dimensions of wellness—social, psychological, occupational, spiritual, emotional and intellectual. He also explained that other notable features are the practicum and internship opportunities afforded upperclassmen, the appointment of many majors as lifestyle assistants on campus, the high placement record of graduates and the ties between the major and the National Wellness Institute which is located on the UWSP campus.

EDITORIAL



Don't Kill The Messenger

by Blair Cleary
Editor-in-Chief

Long ago, a king once ordered a carrier pigeon killed because it brought him bad news. While this may seem foolish, and indeed unfortunate to the bird, a similar event may be happening over at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

The bird in this tale is the Army, Navy, and Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) on campus at UW-Madison. The king is the faculty general assembly, a group of all the professors on campus that are meeting for the first time in almost 20 years to decide the ROTC's fate.

The bad news is the fact that although homosexuals are allowed in ROTC classes, they are not allowed to be commissioned as officers in the Army, Navy or Air Force.

The faculty assembly is going to vote to drive the ROTC off campus on the grounds that the university can not have a policy against discrimination while ROTC bars its doors to homosexuals.

This seems very cut and dry. No one should discriminate against anyone. Period. What the assembly is overlooking is the fact that they are about to kill the messenger pigeon while the birds sender, where they should focus their efforts, is sitting in his castle in the far off kingdom of Washington D.C., unruffled by the whole affair.

The other king is the Department of Defence and the U.S. Congress. Congress gave the Department of Defence the right to choose who it makes officers. They choose not to let homosexuals be officers. It isn't ROTC that decides policy

but the Department of Defence.

Let us now look at the bird. It turns out that this isn't just a bird but a goose that lays golden eggs again and again.

ROTC provides the university with almost 200 full year scholarships that come from federal defence dollars, not over-expended state education funds. ROTC classes, which are open to anyone interested in taking them, are taught by faculty who get their paycheck from the same place the scholarship money comes from, the defence budget.

Let's look at some more golden eggs. It is cheaper for the armed forces to get officers from ROTC than to pay for four years in West Point. Many times cheaper, in fact.

There is also the perk of exposing a ROTC cadet to non-

military teachers. In an academy, all the teachers are military personal. In a university a cadet is exposed to non-military teachers. This gives the cadet a broader education and the university a chance to influence the minds of future military leaders.

I agree that discrimination is bad but the faculty assembly over in Madison would, in my opinion, spend their time more wisely trying to influence their congressman than killing poor ROTC. If I were a congressman I would listen to 2,000 angry professors! Go get the enemy king and leave the poor bird alone.

When you party, remember to...



It's as easy as counting from 1 to 10.

EAT RIGHT, LIVE LONG AND PROSPER.



This issue of the Pointer is dedicated to the entire staff of the Pointer. To the Graphic Arts Editor, who makes everything we do look like it was done by experts, to our Business Manager who keeps the damn Ventura computer up and running, to the Photo Staff who take good photos despite a primitive darkroom they have to use, to the Typesetters who seem to be able to come in and type at a moments notice, to the Ad Staff who could sell sunshine to a vampire, and to the Section Editors who put in long, late hours with little thanks.

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.

The Pointer (USPS-098240) is a second class publication published 29 times on Thursdays during the school year by the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point and the UW system Board of Regents. The Pointer is free to all tuition paying students. Non-student subscription price is \$10 per academic year. Second class postage is paid at Stevens Point Wisconsin.

POSTMASTER: Send address change to Pointer, 104 Communications Arts Center, Stevens Point, WI, 54481.

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.



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LETTERS



The Burn the Flag Game

by Aly Ge Xiong

This summer the national pastime isn't baseball. It's a game called "Who Are We?" and it's played not with a ball and a bat, but with words and deeds. The rules are simple. In order to find out who we are, you ask us what we believe. The tricky part is the scoring. You see, in the game of "Who Are We" what counts is not the symbol but the definition. For example in the summer of 1989, one of the symbols we've played with the most is the flag. We say we pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the republic for which it stands one nation under God, indivisible, with

liberty and justice for all. We say that a lot. When a man was arrested, tried, convicted and sent to jail for burning the flag of the United States (in a demonstration against President Reagan), we said that was right. When the man's case got to the Supreme Court and the Supreme Court ruled it was not illegal to burn the flag of the United States, we said that was wrong. In fact, our president said he believed it was so terribly, terribly wrong that he proposed a constitutional amendment to change the law and make it illegal to burn the flag. Now, does this mean that in

the game of "Who are We?", Mr. Bush, and those among us who cheered, score? After all, he stood up for what he, and those among us who cheered, say we believe, right? The deed matched the words, right? Wrong. We lose points because we forgot that when we say we pledge allegiance to the flag, we also say we pledge allegiance to the republic for which it stands. So our deeds did not match our words because the essence of the republic is the right to dissent. We confused a symbol with a definition. Oops. The same is true of some of us who did not stand up and

cheer because we thought it was hypocritical to make burning the United States flag illegal, while it remained legal to display the flag of the Confederacy. Some of us said that Confederate flags on bumper stickers, newspaper mastheads, high school band uniforms, billboards, fraternity houses and over the state capitol of one state offended us, morally. We said, some of us did, that we fought a war with the Confederacy, over the right to keep human beings as slaves, a war with the Confederacy lost. We said if you are going to make it a crime to burn the American flag, make it a crime to fly the Confederate flag, or else your deed doesn't match your words.

Wrong again. The Civil War was not fought over slavery. The Civil War was fought over the right of a group of states to break away and form themselves into a separate country. Federal troops did not march south to free the slaves but because 11 states seceded. While some of us (and I am one) find all those Confederate flags insulting, the fact is they do not represent slavery. They represent the right to dissent. Fools have rights, too, you know. I said the game of "Who are We?" is simple. I didn't want was easy. Maybe next summer we can stop trying to bite our own teeth and get back to the important things in life. Like baseball. And so it goes.

Dear Editor:

Last Friday, me 'n R.J. were settin' 'round trying to get the full effect of "Psychos in Love." That is, fully loaded. It's not an unreasonable request, it's just in the natural order o' things. Y'know, like foreplay, then sex, then a smoke. It's just the way things are done. 'Cept in Forest County, but there you

need a chainsaw (later). Anyhow, we were keepin the all important body count and tit count when do y'you think walked in by accident? That's right, Stevie the Wonder roomie and J. Trenton LaBarf, R.A. at large. Now, LaBarf was all sorts of unnerstandin, he just took our names and numbers and turned us in to the H.D. R.J. was very con-

cerned, as he had no desire t'be a H.D. I set him straight and then LaBarf did the unthinkable. He confiscated all seven 12 packs of prime Northwoods Barley Pop as evidence. Evidence? Hell, Evidently, we won't ever see that stuff again! Then we visited the H.D. on Monday. Hall Directors got it easy, let's face it. Not only do they have the best room in the Hall, they get all this evidence pouring into them. Donna Van Meter, H.D., R.A., F.I.B., Etc, Etc, is one of the slimy sonom-bitches. It is her unnerstandin that we have been brought to her on a drinking re-lated offense. Not only that, but since we're minors, we gotta go to Student Health Services and

take an Alcohol Assesment test t'see how drunk we are. The results of the said test will, of course, be kept "confidential" that is, we get t'see 'em, Bill Hettler gets t'see 'em and Donna Van Meter gets t'see 'em. Hell, sounds 'bout as confidential as a Whitehouse paper shreddin party. Now all they got t'do is tell The Pointer the results and they'll have maybe another ten or twenty people in on it. This is the best part, though. We're on probation for the rest of the semester. Students, this is Bobby Joe's question to you - Are we sheep? There forced to live in the same pasture with the pigs from Resident Life? How about Campus Policy? Doesn't \$1200 in room and

board buy off enough H.D.'s t'look the other way? And what of the Alcohol Assessment? Is this right up there with the evil LAQ? It must be. 'Cause if Bobby Joe and R.J. don't take the drunk test, we gonna get ourselves thrown outta the UW system faster than we can say Point Special Beer. Don't be sheep! Rebel! Drink in your room, in your hall, in your H.D.'s office! Remember our Point forefathers, the Party Campus USA image that they tried so hard to cultivate! If they've taken away our hooch rights, what will be next?

'Cerely,
Bobby Joe Boudreaux

UWSPeaks

Do you have an opinion? a rebuttle? something important for everyone to know? Here's your chance to be heard... All letters must be legible and addressed to The Editor, Room 104, Communications Arts

Center. Letters should not exceed 300 words in length. The Pointer reserves the right to edit letters if necessary and to refuse to print letters not suitable for publication.



POINT

by A. Liberal

Burning a flag with the good ole stars and stripes is a tacky and tasteless act. But, taking away a person's constitutional right to do so is equally offensive. It's part of every American's rights. While I personally agree that flag burning is a childish act of adolescent minds, nothing is more childish than you conservative cretins who panic over such a ridiculous rite. For a while, it was like we were in Nazi Germany, and we were demanded to pay reverence and homage to a

syμβl! The flag stands for the very essence of our democratic values, burning it can be viewed as stauncher justification of its validity and virtue. In our history, specifically the years of controversy and protest regarding the war in Vietnam, people wore Old Glory on the seat of their pants. They were merely displaying the adjectives and attitudes displayed by the government and telling the world what they felt our participation in the war meant.

War of the Words

COUNTER-POINT

by Gavin Watts

The Supreme Court has ruled that flag-burning is little more than sneezing or screaming. Freedom of expression; such cosmic issues are invoked to fly in the face of what is revered. And yet, perhaps nothing is to be held in glory (as is Old Glory), because "free expression" permits one to tear it up, to light on fire, and to stomp it into bits. To the pyromaniacs, the U.S. flag is merely a symbolic piece of cloth. If the flag is primarily a symbol, why does it carry greater significance than the jackass symbol of the Democratic Party? Because



the flag is to Americans what a crucifix is to Christians. It is the touchstone which epitomizes the values of a people. For those families who have received a flag in memoriam of a relative, it is an affirmation. It affirms that a country can only remain intact if its people believe that it is worth living for, and worth dying for. Why shouldn't the flag be subjected to free expression? Why not just burn the damn thing? The U.S. flag is representative of free speech. To torch the flag would be to ignite those very principles as well. Yes, the flag is more than a worthless rag. Do you see a banner that says

"Free Expression" hauled out for parades or ball games? No, you see a U.S. flag which has a heritage and history behind it. But this bears no significance to those who would gladly dump gasoline and light a match. These folk are counting on a lethargic country that has forgotten its own loadstar. Sorry, but not "everything goes." Let's prove them wrong.

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Admission: Personal Points Accepted

\$2.00 w/UWSP ID

\$3.00 w/o

With Special Guest

Bob Holsman



"The best stand up Comic on the College Circuit"
-Special Programs Coordinator

JOEL HODGSON IS THE GIZMOCRAT.

4 Appearances on Saturday Night Live

5 Appearances on Letterman

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AND WE'LL LET
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OUTDOORS



Guest Editorial

by Brian Leahy
Outdoors Editor Elect

Well, two weeks ago the handwriting was on the wall or the second page of the Pointer, if you were observant. Yes, this is my last week as the editor of the Outdoors section. As of the next issue, I will be moving onto bigger though not necessarily better things as the new Features editor. Brian Leahy will be replacing me and so without further adieu, here's Brian...

Next week marks my debut as outdoors editor. I am no Al Linder or Babe Winkelman so don't expect to see the section full of articles, accompanied by photos, telling how to catch a lunker walleyes and muskies everyday of the season.

However, just because I don't always catch the illusive "lunker" doesn't mean I don't know how to fish. I can only assure you that my background in hunting and fishing is proper. And my love for the outdoors is genuine.

All I can promise is articles about your basic everyday outdoors minded person. About fishing in miserable weather and not getting a bite. About freezing on a tree stand and seeing too few deer. And finally about enjoying the last two items so much I go back for more.

Of course if I do manage to catch a lunker walleye I'll most definitely write about that.

As every ruffed grouse hunter knows the best hunting doesn't begin until all of the leaves have fallen. Shooting is next to impossible when you can not see the target. Grouse are heard not seen in the early season. You need to wait for the leaves to fall for your best chance of grouse hunting success. The hunting party I was in last weekend had that idea reinforced.

Last weekend marked the first time this season that my grouse hunting group has gone on maneuvers. Our destina-

tion was southern Bayfield County.

The first area that we four hunted had been our hot spot last October. It was not to be last Saturday.

Our best laid plan was to split our group into twos. Al and Don would walk along one side of a small creek while George and I stomped along the other side.

George and I crossed the stream by shuffling over a half rotten, moss covered log to get to our designated side. Al and Don were spared this adventure. We then got into position. Al and I walked the creek bottom while George and Don walked the ridges bracketing the stream.

The going was slow. The valley was, and still is, choked with tag alders, balsam firs and deadfalls. Those walking the ridges had to contend with an even thicker understorey of balsam fir and steep, rolling terrain. As I walked past certain spots I remembered back to

last October's hunt. At these spots I had flushed birds or heard other flush birds.

But that was last year. This year we walked the creek bottom further than we had before. I wished I would have known we were going hiking because than I would have left my shotgun at home.

Finally someone in the group whistled and we all congregated at the creek. The question "Did you flush any grouse?" was asked by everyone to everyone. Everyone replied "No!"

We then decided to go back to the car and try a new spot. So we did and the result was the same, only the scenery was different.

Since the grouse population is near the peak of the cycle we knew the grouse were there. They just didn't flush because it was easier to hide or run using the dense foliage as cover.

In a couple of weeks their options will be limited. They'll have to flush.

UWSP Hosts Nicaraguan Forestry Director

Nicaragua's general director of forestry visited UWSP the weekend of September 16 to discuss a possible student/faculty exchange program between the College of Natural Resources and a forestry school in Nicaragua.

Director Roberto Araquistain, also came to tour the community and promote the idea that Stevens Point and his native Esteli should become sister cities. Esteli has approximately 100,000 residents and is located in the highlands of Nicaragua.

Araquistain was hosted by Professor Hans Schabel, coordinator of UWSP's minor in international resource management. Schabel said he will coordinate planning for the establishment of the sister city idea until a committee is appointed by Mayor Scott Schultz to arrange specific programs.

Araquistain brought a letter for Schultz from Esteli officials in response to a communique he had penned earlier expressing willingness to explore a partnership.

The two foresters discussed the possibility of bringing some of the top forestry students from a technical school in Esteli to UWSP to complete work for a bachelor's degree. Faculty from the school may be brought here for seminars and Stevens Point forestry students would be considered for internship programs in Nicaragua.

Nicaragua's government has a "good environmental agenda," according to Schabel, which makes it an important place with which UWSP's students can become involved.

Araquistain added that exchange programs are likely to be enhanced by the fact that political and military strife has lessened considerably.

UWSP will be sponsoring an environmental study tour of Costa Rica during the semester break in late December and January. It will be led by Schabel and Ron Zimmerman, and if planning has progressed on the partnership by then, Schabel may make a side trip to Nicaragua to confer further with Araquistain.

Eco-Briefs

by Timothy Byers

A recent veto of environmental education funds by Governor Tommy Thompson has drawn criticism from educators around Wisconsin. The veto would take away a state budget provision which would allocate \$250,000 in matching grants for environmental education in Wisconsin schools. State Superintendent Herbert Grover said that the governor was ill-advised on the issue and that the money was badly needed to keep Wisconsin in the forefront of environmental education efforts. Other educators, including some faculty of the CNR, say the veto was inappropriate and the funds should be restored.

The Himalayan region of the Earth is a massive wilderness of mountains and rushing rivers. There is also an increasing population of people crowding its valleys and felling its forests for firewood. To stop the deforestation, Bangladesh president Hossain Ershad is considering a five year ban on tree-cutting. More than half of Bangladesh is in danger of turning into a desert. Other measures under consideration are planting all barren lands with trees and creating a Plantation Day when all Bangladeshi would plant five trees.

Environmentalists have long maintained that meeting standards for Clean Air and Water would not cause

economic hardship. Recent figures from the Wisconsin DNR seem to bear that position out. State paper mills and other large industries have cut their emissions of sulfur dioxide, a leading cause of acid rain, by 50.2% since 1980. This would put them ahead of schedule to meet the 1993 emission requirements. State legislative leaders say this proves the standards are meetable and show no economic downturn with compliance.

Last Saturday was the first day of fall, the Autumnal Equinox. On that day over the entire Earth day and night were almost exactly the same length. This is because the sun appears to be directly over the equator at this stage of the Earth's orbit around the sun. As we head into winter the days will continue to get shorter until December 21, the Winter Solstice. Then we start the long trek back to summer.

Wildfires are always somewhat destructive but even more so when they are set on purpose and are not controlled. A fire burning in Israel near Mount Carmel has burned nearly 2,000 acres and has killed many rare animals. Two Islamic terrorist groups have claimed responsibility for the fire. Since most of the Middle East has been in conflict for most of this century (and further back) nature has suffered greatly. Once great forests and productive lands have been lost or destroyed because of human efforts.

The recurring weather phenomenon known as El Nino has been under great scientific scrutiny over the last three years. El Nino has been blamed for disruptive changes in the Earth's weather patterns in recent history. El Nino is the movement of large masses of warm Pacific waters. These movements trigger shifts in storm and precipitation patterns worldwide. British scientists seem to have uncovered the trigger for El Nino and this could help predict future disruptions.

As reported in Eco-Briefs last year the Penan tribespeople of Malaysia's Sarawak rain forest continue to try to block logging in their homeland. Police arrested 63 Penans in Borneo when they tried to stop shipments of tropical logs to Japan. Spokesmen said the timber cutting is destroying food supplies and causing large scale erosion. The Penans have formed an association with other indigenous tribes to try halt the destruction.

Another step towards the ban of chemical weapons may be taken by the United States and the Soviet Union soon. Negotiations have been under way to limit all weapons, but it seems that only chemical weapons hold real promise of control. The agreement between the two superpowers would open existing stockpiles and production facilities for inspection and would open channels of communication for information exchanges

about programs.

Former Surgeon General of the United States C. Everett Koop blasted the U.S. tobacco industry for plans to increase exports of cigarettes, in particular to Thailand. Koop said it was the "height of hypocrisy" to wage war on drug exporters into the U.S. but still promote the flow of tobacco out of our country. Koop was an aggressive advocate for a smokeless society throughout his eight year term in office.

Be an outdoors writer for the Pointer. Call 346-3707 or stop by the Pointer office at 104 in the Comm Building.



Wisconsin Industries to Need Waste Disposal Alternatives

Currently, Wisconsin industries are finding ways to adequately handle their hazardous wastes, but they may run into problems in the future as disposal options become more limited nationwide, according to a report issued this August.

The report, "Hazardous Waste Generation and Management in Wisconsin," was prepared by Wisconsin's Department of Natural Resources and the Department of Development.

According to the DNR, some states are trying to limit the amounts and types of wastes they accept from outsiders. Environmental regulations also are likely to expand the list of wastes considered hazardous.

The report notes that business people expect a national shortage of both incineration and land disposal capacity in the future. A shortage of both exists now in Wisconsin, where hazard-

ous waste landfills stopped accepting such wastes in 1983. Businesses are also concerned about high waste management costs.

"Wisconsin is a net exporter of hazardous waste," said Mark Gordon, policy unit leader in the DNR's Bureau of Solid and Hazardous Waste Management. "In the future, businesses will need to become more self-sufficient."

To prevent future waste management problems, the report said that Wisconsin will need to move away from land disposal and incineration and rely more on a combination of strategies that includes: non-regulatory pollution prevention programs to help companies reduce the amount of waste they produce in the first place; formal agreements between states to help assure acceptance and continued treatment of certain wastes; and development of more

management capacity in Wisconsin for certain types of wastes.

"These strategies are already underway in Wisconsin," Gordon said. "We will need to devote more resources to them in the future."

Waste management alternatives will be emphasized in a plan the state is preparing to ensure that Wisconsin has the capacity to manage all the hazardous waste its industries generate for the next 20 years.

All states must file these plans with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency by October 17, 1989 to comply with the 1986 federal Superfund Amendments and Reauthorization Act.

States will lose federal money used to clean up Superfund hazardous waste sites if they don't file adequate plans with the EPA. DNR officials expect to receive \$100 million over the next four years in Superfund

clean-up money.

"Obviously Wisconsin can't afford not to file an adequate plan," Gordon said. "But more importantly, the plan will provide us with an understanding of how hazardous waste moves between states, where waste capacity shortages exist and where we can best target our waste prevention efforts."

The plan will also help industries make waste management decisions "before companies wind-up with a problem on their hands," he said.

According to the state agency report, in 1985 Wisconsin produced about 250 million pounds of hazardous wastes. Industries treated a portion of this amount on their own property, but shipped about 160 million pounds away for treatment off-site. Most of that amount, 125 million pounds, was sent to 25 other states for treatment. Wisconsin

also imported about 60 million pounds of waste from 29 states.

The bulk of the waste shipped out of state consisted of sludges contaminated with heavy metals, such as cadmium and lead, and ignitable wastes consisting of used, flammable solvents. Ignitable wastes are typically incinerated or recycled.

Wisconsin firms that produce the most hazardous wastes include car, tractor, chemical, steel, metal can and metal part manufacturers and electroplaters. Most of these firms are located in southeastern Wisconsin.

Copies of "Hazardous Waste Generation and Management in Wisconsin" are available from the DNR's Bureau of Solid and Hazardous Waste Management, P.O. Box 7921, Madison, WI 53707, (608) 266-2111.

Natural Resources Conference to be Held

A two-day conference for professionals and advocates in environmental protection and resource management will be held October 12th and 13th in Stevens Point. The conference, entitled, "A Stronger Voice," will promote the development of communications skills.

Tom Lawin, the chairman of the Wisconsin Natural Resources Board, who is experienced in the news field, will be the keynote speaker. He will give his address at 12:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.

Program leaders for the conference will be those who are employed statewide in the fields of radio, public relations, governmental relations, newspaper journalism, television and education.

The conference is geared for resource agency personnel, conservation group members, environmental activists, sport club members, water supply and wastewater treatment personnel, consulting engineers and resource-related industry personnel.

Sponsors of the conference are the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point's Department of Continuing Education and Outreach, and College of Natural Resources, UW-Extension and the State Department of Natural Resources.

Fall Hunting Outlook Termed "Excellent"

Rhinelander--According to District Wildlife Specialist, Arlyn Loomans, this fall's hunting season should be one of the best ever for the DNR's 10-County North Central District.

Loomans is particularly optimistic for whitetail deer hunters. "My forecast for this fall is again excellent. Our recent moderate winters did not cause significant mortality in the deer herd, leaving many of our deer management units well above goals."

In order to bring those units back towards their preferred goals, Loomans said that antlerless quotas will have to be significantly raised, particularly in northern units. "Hunters can expect an increase in the antlerless quota of about 11% from last year. In order to accomplish that, it is possible that some lucky hunters will find a bonus permit along with their regular permit."

Northern units such as 34, 35, 38, and 39 are described by Loomans to contain numbers of deer well beyond goals. Deer management units south of Marathon County are generally at their goals due to heavy hunting pressure in recent years.

Aside from their extraordinary numbers, Loomans said that the North Central District deer herd is taking on a more familiar look. "Last year, we noticed a large yearling class due to the very mild winter two years ago. In 1989, we will have a more

large its impact is expected to be minor.

According to Loomans, bear hunters should enjoy better than average success this fall as well. "Our proposed harvest level remains the same as 1988 at 2,070 animals," said Loomans. "Broken out, that's 1,580 black bear in Zone A, where we are keeping the harvest high to bring the number of black bear to within goals. In Zone B, where 300 bear will be permitted to be taken, we have lowered the harvest in order to increase the population. For the rest of the state, in Zone C, 190 black bear may be harvested if permits are filled."

A highlight for early hunters should be the ruffed grouse season. "I expect another above average grouse season this fall, based on our District drumming counts," said Loomans. "More birds were heard this year than at any time since 1970. We were at a 10 year high last year, but this year has exceeded even 1988." normal age distribution in the herd."

Archery hunters continue to be very selective in their sport. "Last year, bow hunters took more adult bucks than antlerless deer for the first time since we've been keeping records." Loomans doesn't anticipate a problem with this as the size of the deer herd is so

Continued on page 9

UWSP Receives Donations for Conservation Camps

About 90 conservation and sports organizations throughout Wisconsin have contributed nearly \$32,000 to a program at UWSP that encourages young people to pursue careers in the natural resources field.

Approximately 125 high school students took part in the program via week long summer sessions held at UWSP's Central Wisconsin Environmental Station, located on Sunset Lake near

Nelsonville. The students explored careers in various aspects of natural resources through field trips to a fish hatchery, wildlife refuge, waste water treatment plant, and a paper mill. They also heard speakers and met with college students from UWSP.

Joseph Passineau, director of the station, said success of (the) annual summer career workshops/nature adventure camps hinge on the support provided by the clubs. He ob-

Continued on page 9



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**MS. MARCH
JENI NOFFILE
SCHOFIELD WIS.**

**MAXIM
CALENDER
GIRL
CALENDER
GIRL
CONTEST ON
WEDNESDAY**

Hunting

From page 7

Last season's excellent acorn crop produced direct benefits for squirrels as the population continues to expand. Good hunting prospects can be expected.

Snowshoe hare hunters can expect to see their quarry to slowly recover from low numbers last year. "Hunting for hares should be good in the traditional hot spots such as recent clear cuts associated with conifer swamp areas," remarked Loomans.

Camps

From page 7

served that he camps are becoming recognized as valuable introductions to people "who will do the important work of being caretakers of our Earth."

The donations are used to provide scholarships for participating youth, in most cases from the communities in which the contributing groups are located. The fund raising and scholarship awards are coordinated by Harriet Leach, a former campus program assistant.

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources co-sponsors the camps with UWSP. Other contributors include: the Wisconsin Metro Audubon Society, Geneva Lake Environmental Agency, Outagamie County Conservation Club, Green Bay Chapter of Trout Unlimited, and Marathon County Fish and Game Club.

**Proud of your Catch?
Pleased with the "Points" on
your buck?**

The Pointer would like to give credit where credit is due. Please let us take a picture of you and your trophy so we can display it in our Outdoors section.

Call the Pointer at 346-3707 or send a picture to the Pointer at Outdoors Editor 104 CAC UWSP Stevens Point, WI. 54481

Choices

From Page 2

In order to improve and expand the program, your opinions and suggestions are vital. The lifestyle assistants will be available to answer any questions and listen to your suggestions.

As you consider your choices Tuesday nights in Debot and Allen, look for the choice eating display cards indicating the entire item. Your body will thank you for it.



As one may notice, writers and reporters have started to submit their work to us or go out and get stories for us. This is great! There is still a need, however, for reporters. Our Outdoors and News sections need reporters the most but reporters for any section are still welcome! Call 346-3707 if interested or stop by the Communications building room 104.

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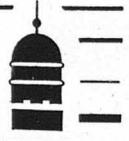
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FEATURES

Speak Up and Be Heard

by Eppy Epperman
Features Contributor

Students on campus are given a variety of opportunities to speak out about things around campus, but most rarely do. It's a shame to have this freedom and then not use it. The Pointer gives students the ability and chance to write their opinion on many different topics in the letter to the editor section. The student government has meetings to allow students to give insight on issues.

Students are given the right to speak their mind on any subject and yet we only can grumble and moan in the crowds. I'm not saying all students do that, but many do. I think it's time for us as students of this university to speak up and show some concern for events on campus. Back in history, our forefathers gave us this ability of speech through the construction of the first amendment in the constitution. This gives everyone the right to freedom of speech and press. We have complaints that we don't know where our money is going and why someone is president of student government but yet govern-

ment meetings are scarce in attendance. Many of these meetings are set up to go over what should be done for the students and how to please us. Funny as it may seem, these



government leaders aren't mind readers and without lots of input they can only make decisions for part of the student body, rather than for the whole student body. The same holds true for the newspaper.

Crying Out for the First Amendment

by Steve Rebne
Features Contributor

American people enjoy more freedom than any other culture in the world, yet the

greatest force threatening our First Amendment may not be that of over aggression and power by the mass media and its ability to extract smoldering stories of corruption from just about every sacred institution known to our society. It may be the apathetic attitudes of each and every person that takes freedom of the press in everyday life for granted.

Of course, the powers of the First Amendment are evident in every newspaper, book and magazine written today, but it is made clear right here on campus in the Jacobin Newsletter.

The Jacobin basically represents tongue-and-cheek student advocacy writing that deals with any issue that affects students on the UWSP campus.

The staff of the Jacobin considers itself to be a watchdog group that seeks out people and organizations that are out of touch with students and bring them back, in their view, to acceptable norms through the use of the public written word.

My objective is not to criticize the philosophies and goals of the Jacobin but to commend their use of the First Amendment to increase appreciation and respect.

The freedom of the press is an exciting and interesting aspect that derives itself from the very bases of human expression, yet still remains only a heard of luxury in many countries around the globe. Our freedom to express should be held with highest esteem and cherished by all who possess it.

Geek to Invade UWSP

by Jennifer Matti
Features Contributor



Fletcher adorns himself in traditional nerd-wear; plaid polyester mismatched suit, taped horn-rimmed glasses and a pocket protector. Like most nerds, his clothes are only part of the man: Hornyb is "vulnerable, naive, honest, fun a little bit sexy" (sexy I suppose, if you dig a man obsessed with flossing his teeth in public!).

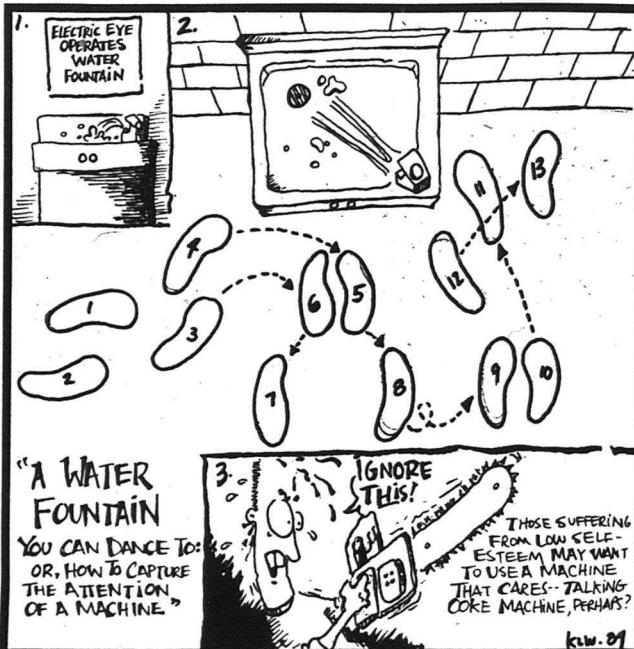
Don't be surprised if you see him around campus, maybe even in one of your classes!

This homecoming keep your eyes open for Hornyb K. Fletcher. The alleged Stout transfer student is a nerd in the true sense of the word and he'll be here Tuesday Oct. 3.

He'll be trying to fit in and be a cool Pointer, so help him out, a conversation with this man is an adventure you'll never forget!!!

KYLE WHITE

by Kyle L. White



Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. The Cardinal of the Kremlin, by Tom Clancy (Berkley, \$5.95)
The rescue of an American secret agent.
2. Yukon Hot, by Bill Watterson (Andrews & McMeel, \$6.95)
The latest Calvin and Hobbes cartoons.
3. Wildlife Preserves, by Gary Larson (Andrews & McMeel, \$5.95)
Latest collection of Far Side cartoons.
4. The Mummy, by Anne Rice (Ballantine, \$11.95)
Rameses and Cleopatra come to life in Edwardian England.
5. Love in the Time of Cholera, by Gabriel Garcia Marquez (Penguin, \$8.95.) A love story of astonishing power.
6. Zoys, by Danielle Steel (Dell, \$5.95) A woman's life spanning the Russian Revolution to modern day New York.
7. The Silence of the Lambs, by Thomas Harris (St. Martin's Press, \$5.26) Hunting down a serial killer on the loose.
8. The Dark Tower: The Gunslinger, by Stephen King (NAL/Signet, \$4.95) Young man sets out to conquer evil force.
9. The Dance of Anger, by Harriet Goldhor Lerner (Perennial, \$6.95) Guide for improving women's personal relationships.
10. Trevelyan, by Robert Ludlum (Bantam, \$5.95)
The problem of a "hidden government" within the Government.

New & Recommended

- Breathing Lessons by Anne Tyler (Berkley, \$5.50)
An ordinary married couple discovers how extraordinary their lives really are.
- Bingo, by Rita Mae Brown (Bantam, \$4.95)
Outrageous, poignant, and surprising story of passion, rivalry, and small-town fun.
- One Size Doesn't Fit All, by John Madden (Jove, \$4.50)
America's favorite sports commentator at his very best.

Abolishing Apartheid: Where Does the Responsibility Lie?

by Jack Nettleton
Features Contributor

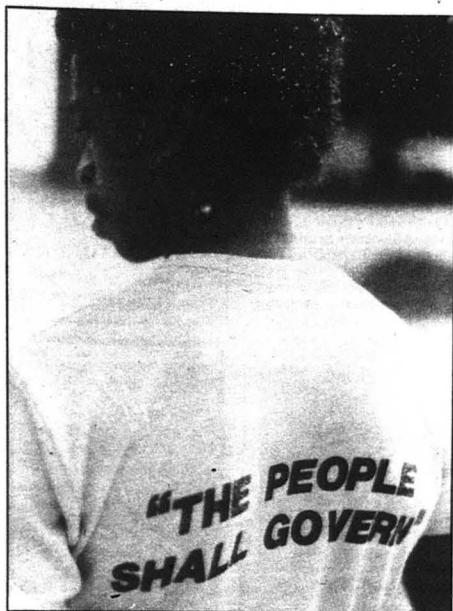
South Africa appears no closer to freedom today than it did twelve years ago this week, when Steven Biko was murdered by the South African police. In whites only elections last week, the ruling Nationalist Party maintained control of the government, but lost seats to the Conservative Party, a hard-line pro-apartheid. Isn't that like trying to rehabilitate Charles Manson too fast?

Meanwhile in New York, a young black man was recently attacked by a white mob and murdered for the alleged "crime" of dating a white woman. It seems perhaps our own hard-liners are taking over.

In the early 1960's the glaring injustice in our own southern states forced the passage of civil rights and voting rights legislation. But that was only a first step toward equality for black Americans. The laws of the '60s didn't end the economic apartheid which still exists.

Our present regime seems ill-inclined to take action. This summer, the Reagan-dominated Supreme Court gutted affirmative action programs. The roots of the problem are the same in America and South Africa. The main reason white South Africans don't want to give up apartheid is because it will cost them their cheap labor supply. The same thing happens here, as the "conservative opportunity society" and the minimum wage economy pigeonholes blacks into low-paying, dead-end jobs.

Yet white America refuses to accept any collective responsibility for our society's racism, and affirmative action is particularly unpopular. The prevailing attitude seems to be



'hat "I didn't make racism happen. Why should I have to put up with 'reverse discrimination'?" Many whites see affirmative action, or any action which helps blacks gain economic power, as a threat to their own jobs and security, as if blacks and whites are in direct competition and not somehow part of the same economy, society and nation. This blames the victims of racism and reinforces racial bitterness and resentment—which all too often boils over into murderous, Howard Beach type incidents.

For South Africa, the answer is clear. As Rev. Allan Boesak put it, "Apartheid must be abolished—nothing else will

do." And, as black South African leaders like Boesak emphasize, boycotts and sanctions are the way to go about it. Some American companies still doing business in South Africa include Shell Oil and Coca-Cola, and anti-apartheid activists in both South Africa and America are calling for boycotts of their products until these corporations end their investments in South Africa.

The present system in America is also unacceptable. As members of this society, we all bear responsibility. At some point, some generation has to say "maybe I didn't start this problem, but it's time for it to end." If we can do this, starting now, all Americans, black and white, will be better off.

Planting the Seed: Support and Education for Eating Disorders

by Lynn Balas
Features Contributor

Anorexia Nervosa (self induced starvation) and Bulimia (the binge/purge cycle) are two eating disorders affecting many upper, middle class women on college campuses across the United States. The causes for such eating disorders are numerous. Societal factors, family dynamics, childhood experiences, and increased pressure from school or work are a few examples of perhaps some causes. Someone may realize that they have an eating disorder; however, oftentimes it is much too hard to face reality and admit it to someone else.

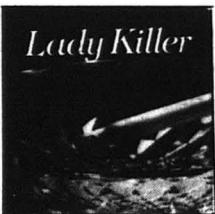
I know. I've been suffering from an eating disorder since ninth grade. It's been eight years now. Thanks to two special friends, I agreed to seek help last summer. After four months in formal treatment, I

felt there was something missing in my recovery. Something additional was needed. It was at this point that I talked to several professionals and it became apparent that perhaps what I needed was to talk to others in similar situations. That gave me the idea of starting a peer support group for students with eating disorders. I felt the need was present and perhaps this would help other students.

I went to talk to the Director of the Counseling Center about starting a student support group on campus. I was then referred to his wife, and since then, with the help of a student task force we spent countless hours trying to draw up procedures and guidelines for such a group.

Now our dream has approached reality. The support group started this summer and continues this fall for students at UWSP. The name of the group is SEED (Support and

Education for Eating Disorders). The purpose of SEED is "to provide ongoing support and education for students who experience difficulty in their relationship to food and eating. It is not the purpose of the group to be an alternative to appropriate medium and psychology intervention. Watch for further advertising in the Pointer. If you would like more info call Ruth at 341-1238. The group meets on Thursday evenings at 6:30-7:30 pm in 326 CCC.



Hey, everybody, check this out! This is an entire column of the Pointer newspaper that is set aside especially for you! Every other week you can open up the latest edition of the Pointer and find a new piece of information about university activities, clubs, services, and offices.

Being a commuter makes it difficult to keep up with life on campus. Commuters are in and out and, unfortunately, don't always hear about all the activities and social events going on around campus from week to week. Also, commuters often forget about many organizations and services the university provides for all students, including you!

In recognizing the lack of communication between the university and you, the commuters, the Student Life Offices have started implementing some of their ideas for increasing the involvement of commuters on campus, hopefully helping you to get the most out of your college

experience academically, socially, and personally.

This column is one of their ideas, but to make it as helpful and advantageous to commuters as it can be, the commuters themselves need to let the university know exactly what it is you'd like to see in this column.

Have you got a question about the jobs certain university offices do? Are there clubs you're interested in finding out more about? And, especially for freshmen, do you understand what all the different services on campus are and where they are located?

Think about any questions you might have, no matter how small, and jot them down. The university wants to know what questions you need answered. Send any question or comment to: Kristine Riggs 226 Steiner Hall.

The university will use your own ideas to help you find out more about the campus they want you to be a special part of.



by Molly Rae

Unit 1, Friday night at 8 p.m. in the Encore, don't miss them! Having had the pleasurable experience of seeing this group many times, I can say that they are, without question, the premier rock band in Central Wisconsin.

The reason for their lack of attention in the larger markets, namely Milwaukee and Minneapolis, is due to lack of management, not lack of talent, style, or showmanship!

Unit 1 calls their brand of music, "high energy" rock, words that astutely describe their live performances.

Al Schroeder, lead vocalist, has a definite on-stage charisma. His intense wide-ranging vocals, especially on Rush cover tunes are worthy of special mention.

Guitarist, Craig Vetronc, is

also a student at the UWSP. He gives a special sharp edge to the bands sound.

Tim Gessner is the drummer and he also shares some of the vocal duties. Gessner's drumming is a definite highlight. He's sharp, hard, precise, and hot.

Harvey Beadle handles the bass as well as any pro. He's the engineering master and keyboardist too.

Unit 1 is the hottest show on concerts fall calendar. If you've never seen them, you're in for a treat. If you have seen them I'm sure you'll be there Friday.



Loftus Supports Lower Drinking Age

by Molly Bernas
News Editor

Tom Loftus, Wisconsin's Speaker of the House, made a stop at the UWSP last week to answer questions which concern students.

Q. What is your position on Wisconsin's legal drinking age?

A. I didn't vote to raise it to 19. I didn't vote to raise it to 21. The boarder issue (people from Illinois or Minnesota or other states driving into Wisconsin to drink) had the most impact in the legislature, but I can see the day when it'll be lowered again.

Q. What is going on with the treaty rights controversy? Should it be handled by the state or should the federal government intervene?

A. I strongly feel that any settlement should be state negotiated and state paid for. A settlement will be reached, but that won't cure everything. We have to also address the issue of racism and work at healing the wounds. Part of the problem is that the Governor (Tommy Thompson) is pointing his finger everywhere except in the mirror.

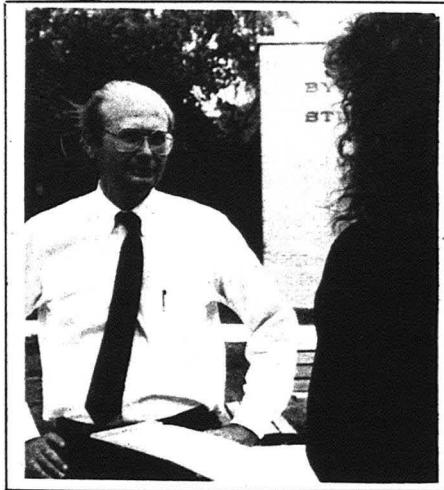
Q. What about students with children? Do you have any opinions on the Daycare system?

A. The state should use the money it has for daycare- there are several pots of money and those who work should get first priority. Daycare relief has to be directed to people, not added in as tax breaks. People need cash to pay for child care.

Q. What is the state doing concerning the abortion issue? What is your position?

A. I'm correctly labeled pro-choice. The Governor is extremely pro-right. He's even voiced support for a constitutional amendment on abortion. The last people that should make the decision are the men in our state legislature.

Q. In today's (Sept. 21) issue of the Milwaukee Sentinel, the Chair of the Republican Party accused you of using state-paid employees to promote your personal campaign. What do you have to say?



Tom Loftus being interviewed by Pointer News Editor Molly Bernas. Loftus was on campus for the Exclusive interview. (Photo by Anne K. Arnold.)

Q. The legislature passed an increase in the minimum wage. The Governor vetoed it, and through administrative processes established a lower minimum plus a training wage. The legislature didn't agree, but the Governor said no way and now is being sued by some immigrant workers. Who has the power in this matter- the Legislature of the Governor?

A. This case will hopefully clarify that question of power between the Governor and Legislature. The legislature joined the suit by immigrant workers against the Governor.

Q. Do you intend to run for Governor in the next election?

A. Yes, I plan to announce my candidacy in January.

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Critics Eat Their Young

Bobby Joe Boudreaux
Reviews Psychos in Love

Generic Films Company out of Connecticut is one of the true family oriented flick companies. Lookin at the credits, it becomes readily apparent that all these twisted folk are related to eachother through a long line of cousins. But I like them. Who else would come up with the warped idea of a pair of psycho-killers falling in love and going through life hatching together?

In the beginning of the film we meet Joe (Carmine Copobiano) and Kate (Debi Thibault) in a "True Secrets" format. They tell us about all the folks they been stranglin, shootin, knifin and otherwise obliteratin in one way or another. I mean, they're nice

enough folks, they just keep killin on their first date. But that's not the only thing that they have in common, they both hate grapes. In Joe's bar, he gives kate the old acid test-

"How would you like a nice glass of Welch's Sparkling grape juice?"

"Are you kidding me? I hate grapes! I hate green grapes, I hate purple grapes. I hate grapes with or without seeds. I hate grapes peeled and unpeeled, in bunches, one at a time or in small groups of two's and three's. I f**king hate grapes!" Ain't true love grand?

There is a very limited supportin cast, as most of them stick around only to get knifed,

or in the case of Kate, stabbed with cuticle scissors. But the closest thing we've got is Herman the plumber. The problem with Herman's business is that he gets very little word of mouth. Y'see, Herman only makes one house call. But Herman isn't just a psychotic killer, he's more'n that, he's a cannibal. And not just any cannibal, a gourmet cannibal. Unfortunately, he's got this great grape sauce he wants to use on Joe and Kate.

I specially enjoyed Herman's Finger Fries. Hey, it's not that bad, he did use ketchup.

As I said before, it's a family movie and not all their time is spent killin nekkid go-go-

dancers, some time is spent in Joe's bar, where we get very intimate with the patrons, that is, the same folk are in there all the time or in restaurants, walking down the street, etc, etc. It's cute, and harmless. Also, please note that people only read one book through out this entire movie, "21 Abnormal Sex Cases". It's nice to see people out making a movie just to turn a buck, it saves on all the artistry and let's 'em get down to the nitty gritty, what this movie is all about, tits and blood.

Directed by Gorman Bechard, who has no other credits to his name, he and his immediate family also wrote the music, directed, supplied fake blood, and got killed in

the flick. The actin is probably the best/worse I've seen in a long time, cause none of these people really give a rat's hairy ass about what their doin, they're just out to make a flick. In the final count, we got 18 breasts, 17 bodies, 6 different ways to kill with manicure tools, an in-de-structible go-go dancer (took 'em four tries) and an explodin windshield. Three separate Psycho shower scenes, with blood on the wall, down the drain, on Joe, on the floor. I know, you've seen it all before. Kate's role really says something about feminism in America, though. I mean, a lady with a chainsaw goin down on a guy just says "I am Woman, Hear me Roar!" Three Stars. It deserves it.

Read the POINTER

Speak

From page 10

I know that many opinion oriented letters have been sent to the Pointer and some have not been printed. It's stated in the Sept. 14th edition in the UWSpeaks column that you

are encouraged to send in your opinions. So if the letters are sent they should be printed since this is a student paper and their motto is "dedicated to the preservation of the first amendment."

It's time for us as a whole to get involved with campus issues and use the freedom we have been given decades ago.

Check the Pointer and the Daily for chances to voice your opinion on situations around campus.

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SPORTS



Blair Recognized as One of the Best

by Tom Woyte
Staff Writer

University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point veteran swimming coach Red Blair received the "Distinguished Coach Award" from the College Swimming Coaches Association of America (CSCAA) on September 7, 1989. The presentation was part of the American Swimming Coaches Association (ASCA) clinic held in Pittsburg, PA.

To be considered for the award, a coach must be a member in good standing of the CSCAA for a period of 20 years, 10 of which must have been as a head coach in swimming; must have satisfied the fulfillments of "Master Coach", and must have satisfied four of the following criteria during this 20 year period: Made a significant contribution to the area of swimming; sponsored an aquatic institute, clinic, or school; supervised or conducted a conference, regional, or divisional championship meet; served as a chairman of a committee or subcommittee for the CSCAA on the Fort Lauderdale Swimming Forum, or earned a doctorate degree.

In addition, coach Blair has earned the "Certificate of Excellence" for outstanding coaching achievement in the United States of America for

1989. Awarded by the ASCA, Blair was recognized for having swimmers place in the top two in the national meet.

Coach Blair was honored for being in the top one percent of American swimming coaches. To earn the award, a coach must meet all areas within the certification structure of achievement, education, and experience of the ASCA.

Two portions of the criteria include having coached a minimum of 20 All-Americans and three National Champions. Blair has coached four individual swimmers and one relay team to a total of nine national championships.

His first champion was Dan Jesse, the NAIA 100 Breaststroke champion in 1978. Jeff Stepanski was his first repeat champion, winning the 50 freestyle at the NAIA meet in both 1985 and 1986.

Nino Pisciotta followed by becoming his first swimmer to be named "Outstanding Swimmer" of a national meet at the 1987 NAIA meet, winning the 200 and 400 individual medleys and the 200 backstroke. Pisciotta also set a new national record in winning the 200 butterfly in 1988, the same year in which the 400 medley relay team of Pisciotta, Andy Woyte, Chris Larson, and Ken Brumbaugh won the national championship.



Lynn "Red" Blair, Head Swimming Coach at UWSP Since 1965.

Coach Blair earned his bachelor of science degree in physical education in 1961 from MacMurray College and received his master's of science three years later from the University of Southern Mississippi, where he also did one year of work toward his doctorate degree.

Turn to page 16

Linksters Struggle, Then Bounce Back.

by Steve Rebne
Sports Writer

with a second place finish at the par 72 6,700 yard New Richmond Golf Club.

The Stevens Point golf team took to the road again last weekend for four days of tournament play. Friday and Saturday, the Pointers traveled to Cherokee Country Club in Madison to match strokes against a very talented 14 team field at the University of Wisconsin Badger Classic.

The tournament featured teams from all over the mid-west including Wisconsin, Iowa, Northern Illinois, Illinois State, and Gustavus Adolphus, who placed sixth in the nation last year.

The Pointers battled cold weather and high winds en route to a 10th place finish, shooting a 54 hole, total of 1,193 strokes. The host team, University of Wisconsin Badgers, won the tournament by firing an excellent 17-over par 1097.

The meet medalist was the Badgers Ron Wuenoche, who tallied 69-74-25 = 218. Jason Zahradka led the Pointers with 80-80-74 = 234 followed by John List at 78-77-80 = 235, Chip Summers 80-75-82 = 237, Todd Gaynor 79-85-80 = 244, Shawn Houser 84-80-81 = 245 and Steven Rebne 82-86-88 = 256.

The Point linksters were disappointed with their showing but quickly bounced back

Host school, UW-Stout finished first out of the 10 team field by shooting a two round total of 786, with Stevens Point, Whitewater, Parkside and Eau Claire rounding out the top five.

For the third weekend in a row, a Pointer golfer captured medalist honors. Zahradka outplayed all others for the second time this season shooting a 2-over par 18 hole total of 146.

"Again, an excellent tournament by Zahradka, with good support from List and Summers," said Head Coach Pete Kasson. "Zahradka is the leading golfer in the conference." Zahradka was followed by Summers at 79-80-159, List 85-79-164, Rebne 84-82-166, Houser 87-86-173 and Gaynor 85-91-176.

The second place finish leaves UWSP tied with Whitewater and Stout for first place in the WSUC midway through the season.

The Pointers travel to Kenosha Country Club on Friday, Sept. 28 and Janesville Riverside on Saturday and Sunday Sept. 29-30 for the third leg of the WSUC season.



A COMMON SIGHT

The Pointer's Barry Rose is shown being chased by Valparaiso defenders. The Baldwin-Woodville native scored four touchdowns in the third annual Spud Bowl, Saturday.

(Photo by Chris Vigus)

Pointers Mash Valparaiso in Spud Bowl

by Steve Rebne
Sports Reporter

The Stevens Point Football team closed out its non-conference season with a 49-15 whipping of struggling Valparaiso in the third annual Spud Bowl Saturday night.

For the second week in a row the Pointers spotted their opponents in the early first quarter with a lead, allowing the Crusaders to march 77 yards in nine plays for a touchdown on their opening drive.

"It took a while for our players to wake up," said Head Coach John Miech. "We allowed them to march right down the field and score."

The 3,979 fans at Goerke Field were not to be disappointed though, as the Pointers rebounded by scoring seven unanswered touch-

downs.

The UWSP offense built a 35-7 halftime lead behind the arm of senior quarterback Kirk Baumgartner and junior half-back Barry Rose.

Baumgartner completed 20 of 28 passes for 363 yards and four touchdowns. His efforts marked the seventh straight 300 yard game and 21st in his career.

Baldwin-Woodville native Barry Rose hauled in three of Baumgartner's four touchdown passes and added a punt return to lead the Pointer's scoring attack. Rose's four touchdown mark tied him for second place in school history.

Junior Jeff Johnson and freshmen R.A. Caves each contributed with 5 receptions.

Continued on page 16

Women's Soccer Improve to 4-3

by Jeremy Schabow

Kicks, goals, balls, passes and cleats are the basic fundamentals of soccer. However, without skill, intelligence, coordination and team work these basics are nothing. They must all be meshed together in order for a game to be won.

The last three games that the Lady Pointer Soccer Team has played, though, have been very rewarding and extremely close.

Their first was on September 20th with UW-Oshkosh as the rivals victory belonged to UWSP with a final score of 4-3.

Barb Updegraff took control of two of the goals while Diana Huebschen and Suzi Lindauer each scored one. Assists go to both Lynn Olson and Aimee Jerman.

The Lady Pointers had fifty-five shots on their challenger's goal, UW-Oshkosh had twenty-four. Goalie Lisa Morten-

son skillfully saved sixteen of them.

"For the past two years, we have been very competitive with UW-Oshkosh with no exceptions this game" said Head Coach Sheila Miech. "Again, we created numerous opportunities by aggressively working in the final third. UW-Oshkosh gave us some trouble with their quick attackers, beating our defense too many times. We have improved, but need to work on our quickness to getting to the ball and creating scoring opportunities the entire game."

UWSP's following two games pit the team against Lawrence and Eau Claire on September 23rd (Parent's Day). A win was in store for them as they played Lawrence with 3-1 being the final score.

Krista Soto, Updegraff, and Lindauer each succeeded in making one of the goals. Assists went to Heather Gottschalk and Lindauer.

Twenty-one shots were made by Lawrence on UWSP's goal while the Lady Pointers shot twenty-three. Patti Radke saved three and Mortenson

Miech commented, "It was an exciting victory over Lawrence. The team played exceptionally well to gather second half momentum. Heather Gottschalk sparked the offense with two incredible assists."

The win marked Point's first victory over Lawrence. A few hours after their win over Lawrence, UWSP played Eau Claire. The game was tightly played, but Eau Claire snuck ahead and won by a goal, 2-1.

Lindauer made the team's only goal. Assists belong to Lynn Olson and Updegraff. Eau Claire had thirteen shots on UWSP's goal while the Lady Pointers had thirty-three.

"Another disappointing loss to Eau Claire," stated Miech. "We outshot them, but came out flat in the first half which allowed them to score two goals. We were more aggressive in the second half, but just could not score."

The Pointer's record is now 4-3. Their next games are on September 28th, 30th, and October 4th against Beloit, Lawrence and St. Norbert. The game against St. Norbert is home, beginning at 4:30 p.m.



Members of the UW-Stevens Point Soccer Team on Parent's Day.

(Photo by Lisa Stubler)

Inconsistency Hurts Lady Pointers

by Kevin Crary

Sports Editor

Head Coach Nancy Schoen, looking for improvement in her players as the season progresses, didn't see it when the Women's Volleyball team matched up against St. Norbert and Oshkosh for the second time this year.

"Inconsistent play and mental errors were the key in our losses," said Schoen.

The Pointers were defeated by St. Norbert, 9-15, 5-15, before losing to Oshkosh, 8-15, 5-15.

In Point's first meetings with the two teams it took St. Norbert three games to defeat Point, while the games against Oshkosh were much closer, (15-17, 9-15).

Jodie Geisel was the most consistent, hitting 33% and earning top spiker honors with 8 kills. Denise Stark was top blocker with three, for the two matches.

JV Runners Second, Ironside Third

by Tom Woyte

Staff Writer

The Men's JV Cross Country team took second at the UW-Sheboygan meet this past Friday. Seven teams competed, including first-place finishers UW-Oshkosh with 39 points, followed by UWSP with 54 and Green Bay with 98.

Scott Johnson was the top individual finisher for Stevens Point. Johnson placed third in 27:43 behind Hopp of Oshkosh and Gallagher of Green Bay. Collin Albrecht was 8th (28:16), followed by Shawn Meinke, 10th (28:24), and Paul Haas, 12th (28:26). Other strong finishers for Point include: Todd Good, Mark Guenther, Pat Crowley, and Pat Glynn.

"We lost to Oshkosh's JV in a close race, but we were able to beat the varsity squads of the other schools," said Head Coach Rick Witt.

"This was an excellent chance for our JV runners to get into a race where they could run at the front of the pack," Witt said. "We found that we have four men who are

ready to challenge for a varsity spot."

Witt said Johnson, Albrecht, Meinke, and Haas made big improvements over their last race; "That's what I want and all that I can ask."

Scott Johnson, a freshman from Blue Mounds, Wi. (Barneveld), was named Pointer Runner-of-the-Week. The team will compete Saturday in the UW-Oshkosh invitational.

The Women's Cross Country team, with the exception of Cindy Ironside, rested this week. Ironside placed third in 20:01 at the UW-Sheboygan course.

"Cindy ran because she needed a meet," said Head

Coach Len Hill, "as she did not run last week and she will not run next week.

"She did a nice job and ran with the leaders the whole race. They simply had better speed down the stretch."

The team will compete at UW-Oshkosh in the Titan Invitational this Saturday.

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Blair

From page 14

Blair has been involved in swimming since 1961, serving as head coach at UW-Stevens Point since 1965.

"I'm one of the unusual cases," Blair said of his start in coaching. "I was not a swimmer before I got into coaching." In 1961, Blair transferred his coaching efforts from basketball to swimming. "After that first experience coaching swimmers," Blair said, "I felt like I was a little bit behind."

And so, like the student-athletes he coaches, Blair put his nose to the books, and the pool... He studied the literature, attended swim clinics and coaching seminars and volunteered his time to gain valuable experience.

"I learned from the best," Blair said.

In fact, Blair worked with swimming world greats like Jack Nelson and Doc Counsellman. "They taught me some of what they know, the secrets they have learned through years of experience in coaching swimmers."

Coach Blair's program was recently featured in an article he published in Swimming Technique Magazine entitled "Training the Six-Month Swimmer." The article discussed the principles of his training program, and his approach to getting the most out of the limited training time of his student/athletes.

On the wall in Blair's office, next to the names and times-painted in red, white, and blue - of all the UWSP All-Americans and next to the floor plans of the new pool is the quote: "Limits exist only in the mind." Coach Blair's successful swim program is built on this philosophy, this commitment to excellence -- both athletically and academically. He emphasizes that "every athlete can make a difference."

Blair credits his success to "the great people around me; you can't do it on your own." And a good coach can't hurt either. Congratulations Red, keep up the good work!

Spud Bowl

From page 14

for 77 yards and 49 yards respectively.

To compliment the 536 yard offensive attack, the angry dog defense snagged three interceptions. One a piece by Andy Chilcote, Kurt Soderberg, and Tom Cox.

The impressive 49-15 victory raised the 15th ranked Pointers to 2-0-1 on the season, but the toughest tests remain ahead.

The Pointers will play the first of seven straight WSUC contests Saturday, when they travel to LaCrosse to match talents with the Eagles, ranked 2nd in NAIA Division II.

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Women's Tennis Served Two Losses

by Dean Balister and Dan Wittig

The UW-SP Women's Tennis Team came up on the short end last weekend losing to UW-River Falls and UW-Green Bay.

In the first match against UW-River Falls the Lady Pointers lost 7-2.

In singles play #1 Linda Tomtschak lost to Tonya Bryan (6-3,6-3), #2 Chris Diehl lost to Carol Wall (6-1,6-1), #3 Kim Toyama lost to Tricia Stumpf (7-5,6-2), #4 Tammy Jandrey lost to Laurie Stoughton (6-2,2-6,6-3), #5 Jane Sanderfoot lost to Karen Wall (0-6,6-3,6-2), and #6 Katie Imig defeated Jenny Anderson (6-4,7-6,7-2).

In doubles play, the #1 doubles team of Tomtschak/Toyama defeated Bryan/Stumpf (4-6,6-3,6-4), #2 Diehl/Jamie Jensen lost to C. Wall/Stoughton (6-4,6-1), and #3 Jenni Cordes/Tammy Creed lost to K. Wall/Anderson (6-0,6-4).

Coach Nancy Page commented that UW-River Falls is a much improved team over last year. She stated that River Falls has veteran players at each position and that this experience was a big factor against UW-SP inexperienced players.

Coach Page said, "Linda played with a very sore back and just wasn't herself. She and Kim teamed at #1 to beat Bryan/Stumpf in a very exciting three-set match. Hopefully, we are learning from each match we play. Our freshmen are improving steadily, but so far, haven't been able to pull out many tight matches."

In their match against UW-Green Bay the Pointer women lost 8-1.

Getting the lone win for the pointers was Tammy Creed with a (2-6,6-2,6-3) victory over Nadine Brockman.

Coach Nancy Page said, "Tammy fought back after losing the first set, to win the next two, and become our only winner."

In the singles matches, #1 Jamie Jensen lost to JaTami Fitzgerald (6-0,6-1), #2 Jenni Cordes lost to Melissa Martens (6-4,7-5), #5 Katie Imig lost to Tina Christianson (6-2,6-2), and #6 Andrea Page lost to Sally Meltzer (6-2,6-3).

In doubles competition the #1 team did not play. The #2 team of Diehl, Cordes lost to Anderson/Matty (6-4,6-2), and #3 team of Jandrey/Imig lost to Meltzer/Debbie Heinbach (6-4,6-3).

Coach Page said, "Green Bay was a non-conference match, so we put an all freshmen lineup against them. We had some varsity players who were nursing injuries, so rather than put them back on the court, we went with freshmen in all the singles matches. They played well."

Coach Page also stated that Green Bay is an improved team. She states that Green Bay is offering some scholarships for tennis and this has really helped their program.

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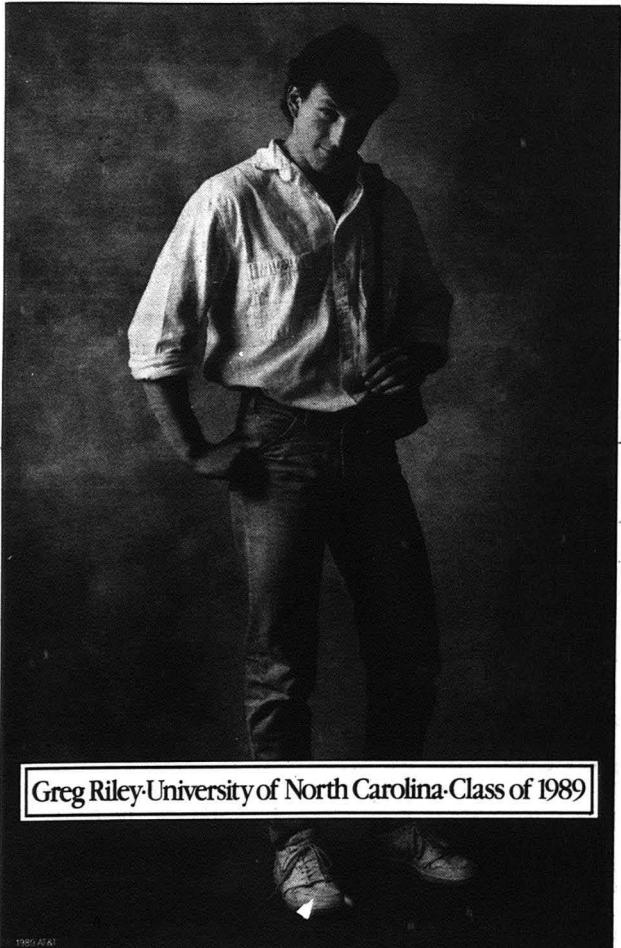
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Men's Soccer Club Splits Conference Doubleheader

by J. Patrick
Staff Writer

The UW-Stevens Point Men's Soccer Club began their conference season by splitting a pair of games against UM-Duluth and Mankato State University this past weekend in Duluth.

In their first game against UM-D, the weather played a major role in the game, with 30 plus mph winds and generally miserable conditions limiting the scoring.

Stevens Point got their only goal of the game just moments before the end of the first half when Lance Peroutka took a Paul Herold pass and chipped a shot past the UM-D goalie and into the goal.

"The wind really had a hand in my goal," said Peroutka. "It took a hold of the shot and lofted it right over the keepers hands."

In the second half, even though Stevens Point kept up almost constant pressure, they couldn't put the ball into the UM-D net.

"We had plenty of chances to score," said tri-captain Herold, "but the wind just wouldn't let us. Many of our shots were blown off course."

UM-D had a few chances to tie the score in the second half, but tough defense by Stevens Point's John Clark, Brendan

McCarthy, Corey Fischer, Rob Ansems, Chad Pontow and Peroutka wouldn't allow them the chance to score. Clark turned away seven shots en route to his third shutout in as many wins for the Pointers.

The second game, however, wasn't as good for Stevens Point as they lost a tough one to Mankato State University in overtime 3-2.

MSU scored two goals in the first half, with UWSP only scoring once, Matt Payette took a Kris Sydow pass and forced the ball past both the MSU goalie and a defender to score.

This was all the scoring in the first half, as MSU took their 2-1 lead into the second half. In the second half, a UWSP player was ejected from the game for unsportsmanlike conduct. This caused the Pointers to play with only ten players. It didn't stop them, as they seemed to play even better with a man short. Stevens Point even managed to score a short-handed goal as Sydow took a Herold pass and tied the score 2-2 with several minutes remaining in the match.

With regulation time ending, the match went into overtime. In the first half of the OT, neither team managed a goal but in the second half, MSU put the ball into the Point goal. UWSP couldn't even the score and MSU got the 3-2 win.

Two Pointers Run to Conference Honors

Both Rob Sparhawk and Jenny Schoch received Conference Runner-of-the-Week honors for their performances at the North Central Invitational in Naperville, Ill., Saturday, September 16.

Sparhawk, a junior from SPASH, finished eighth with a time of 26:27 over the 8,000 meter course, and led the Pointer team to a first place

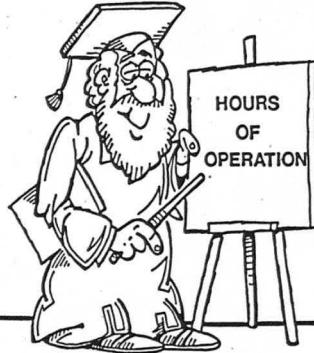
finish. North Central placed second, marking the first time in 15 years that they didn't win the title.

Schoch, a senior from Glidden, was the first collegian and second runner overall to cross the finish line, covering the 3-mile course in 17:57. The Lady Pointers finished second as a team.



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For sale: typing desks, t.v. tables, temporary desks, game tables phone 344-3893.

For sale: matching couch, chair, and loveset. asking \$225. Call 341-3784.

PERSONALS

Hey Hey Barb Barb... I Like Like your hair hair!! Too too cool cool!! See see ya ya at at Joel Hodgson Joel Hodgson. 8 8 p p m m Thurs. Thurs.

Kelly/Stacy: when you figure out how to boil water, I'll see you at "Taste of New Orleans." (hint water goes in the pan smokey) Annu.

Wanted: one hot male from Stout. You must possess a calculator in left breast pocket, dark "horn" rimmed glasses, and well flossed teeth. If you want to meet me come join me for dinner at Debot and Allen, Tuesday Oct. 3 - I'll be well flossed!

Speech and Hearing Testing will be held Oct. 5, 1989 from 4:00 to 5:30 pm. in the School of Communicative Disorders. This will be the last screening held for Semester I, 1989-90 and is part of the admission requirements to the Professional Education Program. Deadline for submitting applications to the Professional Education Program is Oct. 15, 1989. Questions can be directed to Education Advising, Rm. 470 College of Professional Studies.

Mag-pie Hey! Guess what! After we Yell Like Hell we can get some brats in front of the UC-yum!

REWARD OFFERED

A \$100 reward will be paid to whoever can give the information as to the whereabouts leading to the recovery of a skeleton taken from the Department of Art and Design. Call or contact Rex Dorethy, Chair, 346-2669. (B116-Fine Arts Center). Please help recover this important item. All information is strictly confidential.

For sale: Sharp revolving microwave, 1987 model. Like new. \$100. 346-4565 or 341-4206.

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Patty-Poop Stain: Happy Belated Birthday on the 26th. Hope you had a good one. Have a wonderful and sex-filled time in Madison. Love The Roomies.

Wanted 1-4 sublesers for second semester, male or female. Three blocks from campus for \$575/semester 341-0983.

Hi Cajun Monger: Let's get together on Fat Tuesday and smack our lips together and lick our fingers. There will be some hot food and good times!

Wanted: Bodacious bright-eyed freshman female for god-like junior movie critic.. For light housekeepin' and man-handlin'. Call B.J. Boudreaux at x2545. Op'rators are standin by.

Hey "Butt cake" .. the score stands at Little Chute 6-towa 5. but thats sure to go up after this weekend! "Rug Muncher"

RHA invites you all to the Cotillion Ball in Encore on Oct. 7th. It's completely free-call x5755 or x2556 for more infor.

Hear ye Hear ye, Put on your Rags and Riches and come and see your Royal Court on Friday Oct. 6 in the Encore ball room.

HELP WANTED

Help wanted: volleyball and basketball officials and coaches. \$6/hour for officials. Stevens Point Rec. Department. Inquire at the student employment office.

Help wanted: student, pref. elementary or special ed, to tutor our son 6-8 hours weekly preferred hour 2:45-4:45 Mon- Thurs. at St. Paul Lutheran School. 1919 Wyat . Could adjust to individual free time, \$4.50 hour call 341-3608.



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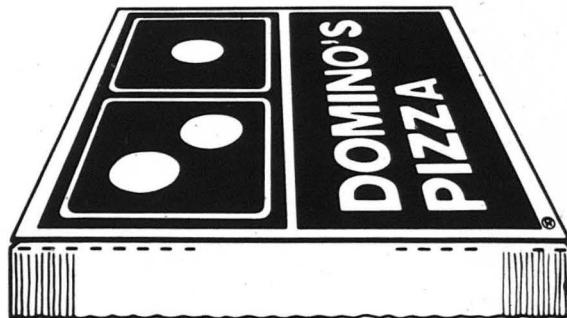


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