Controversy is growing on campus about whether requiring ROTC candidates to sign a statement that they are not gay or lesbian is discriminatory. This POLICY has resulted in a lawsuit and some universities are reconsidering their ROTC programs.

By Steve Rebne
Contributor

The Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) program, which governs the ROTC, prohibits being gay and lesbians from enrolling in the program. Those who already joined the program, however, are permitted to stay, 

Porter Stevens, a 19-year-old Wisconsin native who was given the highest ratings at summer advanced leadership tests, was recently accepted into the auditing program if he or she is found to be gay or a lesbian.

Mr. Stevens, who heads the ROTC at UWSP, is one of the few students to have been doing it for years. The program, he said, is "being told to" the ROTC by the university's "double-standard policy of discrimination.

"The military seems to think they are above the federal law and our affiliation with the university's grants them the independence of the university," said John Utz, a graduate student at Stevens Point and advocate for removal of the ROTC.

"By enforcing the program, you are, in fact, endorsing discrimination," Mr. Stevens said.

The ROTC policy is also drawn negative responses not only to the ROTC but toward the university's "double-standard policy of discrimination.

"When first learned about the policy, I went down to campus activities to change the constitution of the ROTC to include only heterosexual members," claimed Elliot McLean, Fisher Patriot of the Jacobin Newsletter. "They immediately told me that we couldn't do that because it was discriminatory, yet the ROTC has been doing it for years. The university should let anyone discriminate or not discriminate.

Although Stevens Point may not be a hotbed of political activities, to say the least, the recent withdrawal from the ROTC program by a UWSP student has done more than raise a few eyebrows about the discrimination policy of the university.

Krista Ritchie, a sophomore from Woodruff, chose to withdraw her application for an ROTC scholarship that would have paid her tuition and expenses of $2,000 a month, totalling over $8,000 a year, because the programs, she says, discriminate against women and homosexuals.

"I just wouldn't feel right if I was involved in an organization that discriminated against homosexuals and women," said Ritchie. "Your sexual orientation is a part of what you are as a person and I don't think that should be a criteria for your ability to fight for your country.

Ritchie, who stated that she is not a homosexual, discovered her dilemma while researching for a speech about the ROTC program. After making her decision, Ritchie talked to Major Ronald Anderson of the Military Science Department on November 21.

"They got really, really mad about what I had done," stated Ritchie. "When I began asking questions, they made us up every excuse in the book to legitimize what was going on. They are really showing their true colors." According to Ritchie, she was later forced to withdraw from Military Science 215 due to prompting from her professor, Captain Marzaleski.

"They said they didn't want me to be in a class because I was a bad influence and disgrace to the other cadets," cited Ritchie.

"The ironic thing is that when it came time to dropping the class, they tried to make me look like the bad guy." Krista explained that her drop was admitted after the university required time for withdrawal. Under university policy, a student must fill out a form with the consent of the professor and then submit it for approval by the Academic Review Board.

"When it was time to fill out the report, Captain Marzaleski denied any considerations for my legal withdrawal from the class," claimed Ritchie. "Now it may be approved and I'll receive an "F" for the class.

Captain Marzaleski had "no comment" about the situation.

Currently, there are more than 300 UWSP students involved in the military science program, of which, 10 receive ROTC scholarships.

"Taking a stand against the ROTC is unprofessional to our government," claimed SOA Continued on page 10
**NEWS**

UWSP recieves grant to upgrade library services

UWSP has received a $73,250 federal grant to enhance its computer network for the sake of providing greater library services within the campus and to sister schools.

The money is part of a $3.6 million distribution by the U.S. Department of Education supporting technological innovations and cooperative arrangements at the nation's college and university libraries.

A total of 25 grant applications were approved.

At UWSP the money will be used to expand an existing state-of-the-art computer network by making available catalogs and selected research sources to work stations of faculty in their offices and students in their dormitories.

In addition, students and faculty at the two-year UW Center schools scattered across Wisconsin also will be given access to the information as the result of an AT&T equipment grant last November that extends UWSP's computer network to those institutions.

Anne Arman, who directs UWSP's library operations, said the grant will support the work of several computer experts who, over the course of the next two years, will add the various indexes for periodicals to the electronic data base.

The indexes will be for periodicals that may or may not be part of the UWSP collection, but are available somewhere.

Indexes will be for guides to articles of general interest plus more specific subjects such as education, business and humanities.

Having catalogs for periodicals on a computer isn't unusual, but having the information on a network and available to people beyond a specific library building is not commonplace, Arman reported.

Conservatory for Creative Expression offers courses

Timetables are now available for classes in visual arts, theater, dance, and music offered this spring semester by the Conservatory for Creative Expression.

The Conservatory, an outreach program of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, gives non-credit instruction in the arts for central Wisconsin residents of all ages.

New classes this semester are: Introduction to Illustration-Illustrating Ideas, led by Robert Stuken, in which adult students will create three or four projects; two new Youngh Performer class and Performance Workshops in dance, led by Barry Ellmen-Thompson, to prepare students for the spring performance.

Classes are of varying lengths, beginning in February and ending in April or May. Costs range from $25 to $75 per course, plus a $4 administrative fee. A multiple class discount and a family plan are available.

Visual arts classes include: Visual Arts Workshop I and II for Young Artists, and Introduction to Illustration, mentioned above.

Theatre arts classes: Mime, for adults; The Young Performer: Starting Out; The Next Step, and in the Footlights and Creative Dramatics I and II, for young children.

Music classes include: Class Guitar for all ages and Class Piano for teens and adults. Private lessons are also available. Participation in the Central Wisconsin Youth Wind Ensemble or Youth Orchestra is by audition.

For a copy of the timetable, registration, or further information, call the Conservatory office at 346-2787.

Benefest '90 scheduled

A student organization concerned about the plight of the homeless is seeking sponsors for a spring charity event at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

The proceeds from 'Benefest '90' will go to Operation Bootstrap, an area volunteer group which provides assistance to low income people in Portage County. All donations are welcome.

The University Activities Board will host the free entertainment from noon to 10 p.m. Saturday, May 5, in the intramural field behind Quadnt Gym. The program will feature area bands, comedians and speakers, including Mayor Scott Schultz. Members of the planning committee say they are seeking a nationally known act to headline the evening program. In case of inclement weather the activities will be held in Berg Gym.

Begun last year, the University Activities Board is seeking sponsors to help defray the expenses involved. Various levels of sponsorship are based on contribution amounts.

Timie Paquet, Denmark, chairs the planning group, assisted by Craig Schoenfeld, Beaver Dam, Brian Laszogzski, Mosinee, Mike Kondrath, Menomonie Falls, and Ed Richard, Stevens Point.

Operation Bootstrap, the Salvation Army and CAP Services will be represented at the fest. Schoenfeld said the decision was made to concentrate on the issue of homelessness because it is of national concern. Yearly, more than 30 families in Portage County take shelter in parks, cars or public facilities, and 1,200 families are at risk, entering on the brink of losing their homes. Nationwide, 12 percent of the population and 25 percent of preschoolers live under conditions of poverty.

Schoenfeld says students and community members need to be made aware of these situations and try to find resolutions to the problems of poverty and homelessness.

UAB VISUAL ARTS

**MOVIE SERIES**

WEDNESDAYS 8PM
THE ENCORE

Jan. 31 HairSpray
Feb. 7 Pink Floyd The Wall
Feb. 14 Say Anything
Feb. 21 Heathers
Feb. 28 Monty Python Live at the Hollywood Bowl
Mar. 7 Levathoon
Mar. 14 Batman (the 1966 original)
Mar. 28 See No Evil, Hear No Evil
Apr. 4 Major League
Apr. 11 Ironweed

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Available at CAMPUS ACTIVITIES WINDOW through Feb. 9
City government, oatmeal, and sharks

by Blair Cleary
Editor-in-Chief

Welcome back to UWSP. Have you noticed how atrocious the weather has been this week? It seems like every time you wake up, the forecast predicts snow. Isn’t it amazing how quickly we can adapt to these harsh conditions? It’s almost like we’re preparing for winter, huh? What else can you think of that we do every year to prepare for winter? Oh, right, we put on more clothes, set the thermostat lower, and buy more food. It’s like we’re training our bodies for winter. And guess what? We do it every year! Isn’t that remarkable?

Anyway, the point is that we’re all in this together. Whether it’s the cold, the snow, or the general feeling of gloom, we’re all just trying to survive. So, let’s not complain too much about it, okay? Instead, let’s focus on the positive aspects of the winter season. For instance, the food. What could be better than a warm bowl of oatmeal to start your day? Or perhaps a steaming cup of coffee to help you warm up on those cold mornings? Or maybe a good book to read while you’re bundled up in your blanket? Whatever it is, let’s remember to appreciate the little things in life, even during the colder months.

As for the oatmeal, I have a tip for you. Try sprinkling a bit of cinnamon or brown sugar on top. It’s a simple change, but it can make a huge difference in flavor. And if you’re feeling adventurous, why not try adding some nuts or dried fruit? I promise, it will be worth it. Because let’s face it, oatmeal isn’t exactly the most exciting food option. But with a little creativity, you can turn it into something special. So, go ahead and give it a try. You never know, you might even like it.
Send letters to the editor to:
The Pointer
104 CAC
UWSP
Stevens Point, WI 54481

I really AM Polish

Dear Editor:
A friend of mine who reads The Pointer has just let me know that in No. 12, November 30, of your paper there is a report by Steve Rehne on the panel discussion on “What’s happening in Poland”. An open forum, sponsored by the Sociology Club took place on the campus on November 15th.

Your contributor has written that ‘the forum featured three past citizens of Poland’. As my name is mentioned in the article one might think that I’m not a current citizen of my country, which is absolutely not true. The reporter could learn about it from the poster event if he failed to hear my ‘personal history’ from which I had started my talk as instructed by the organizers.

To correct the error let me explain with this letter that I came to Stevens Point as a visiting professor under the exchange agreement between UWSP and Jagellonian University of Cracow. This exchange has been continuing for more than a decade to the benefit of both sides, and in future, I hope, you’ll have the opportunity to see and hear more Poles who will be ready, without being refugees, to give honest and candid answers to the audience (the last words come from a letter I received after the forum from the Pres. of the Sociology Club). Let me mention in this connection the name of professor Strozewski, an outstanding Polish philosopher who will come to lecture at this university next semester.

Lastly, let me correct the misspelled name of the second Polish panelist, a resident of the U.S. and teacher of rural sociology at this university. He reads (in American spelling) Boguslaw Galeski.

Yours sincerely, 
Tadeusz Szczesniak, Ph.D. visiting professor

UC gets a word in

Welcome to 1990. As United Council begins its’ 30th year of representing students, I want to thank all the UW students who helped to make the first semester one of the most successful in years.

There are several issues that students on campus have helped United Council turn into victories for all students in the UW-System.

Students statewide have joined together to pass legislation to stop hotels from discrimination against students because of age. Governor Thompson signed the legislation on December 19. Students have also successfully worked to pass a bill to have information on sexual assault and date rape given to students at freshman orientation through the state Assembly and Joint Finance Committee. A bill would put an end to harassing telephone calls made to a person’s work or to a person at home late at night.

The Assembly has also adopted legislation to require the UW to develop grievance procedures for students who feel that they have been discriminated against in gaining access to UW programs.

The drinking age remains a top priority for students and the “Do It Right” campaign will continue throughout the spring and into the 1990 elections as one of the hottest issues in Wisconsin.

Shortly after the 1990 election, the university must submit proposed tuition increases to the state legislature. United Council is already working towards a tuition freeze for the UW-System in the next state budget. Tuition for a graduating senior has gone up nearly 50% since their freshman year.

Some say the UW-System is cheap. Those of us up to our ears in debt to pay for our education know differently. Wisconsin has begun to drive the middle class out of higher education and this trend must stop. To do this, students must stand together. We aren’t as powerful as some of the lobbyists in Madison, but we have a strong voice and the potential for some great grass roots organizing. When students are able to stand up strongly and together, we can affect the policies that affect our education.

United Council will continue to fight excessive tuition increases, improve campus safety, fight discrimination against students and ensure student input into the political process. We aren’t fighting a cause against a war, like students in the 1960s. We are fighting a cause to keep college accessible and affordable to ALL Wisconsinites who want an education. We are fighting a cause to keep college affordable for ourselves and for the next generation, our generation of children and students.

As United Council begins our 30th year, we look forward to this challenge and the many challenges that will face us this decade. Some have speculated whether or not today’s student is ready to face the challenges that face an ever changing world. But we have ourmages for those who wonder…Bring on the challenges of the new decade, the 1990s are here and students have NEVER been more ready.

Jim Smith
President, United Council

Letter Page 4 Thursday, Jan 25th, 1990

March for peace

Dear Editor:
Each Saturday between 11 a.m. and 12 noon, a demonstration, sponsored by Foreign County Peace in the Americas, Committee, is held in front of the Post Office to protest American military involvement in Central America. Those wishing to join the action are encouraged to do so and to join with other demonstrators for a luncheon and meeting afterwards.

Sincerely,
Jim Mittry
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- APPLE SAUCE
- MARSHMALLOWS
- SPAGHETTI
- MASHED POTATOES
- TOMATOES
- WATERMELON
- HOT DOGS

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UAB Sale: Laser Photos, Metal Etchings & Related Products (Concourse-UC)

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26
UAB Sale: Laser Photos, Metal Etchings & Related Products (Concourse-UC)
Hockey, Superior, 7PM (T)
UAB Alternative Sounds Welcome Back Week Entertainment w/ YABBA GRIFFITHS & TRAXX, 8-11PM (Encore-UC)

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27
Hockey, Superior, 7PM (T)
Men's Basketball, Platteville, 7:30PM (T)
UWSP Music Coalition Presents: TRINITY, 8-11PM (Encore-UC)

MONDAY, JANUARY 29
Performing Arts Series: OBERLIN TRIO, 8PM (MH-FAB)

TUESDAY, JANUARY 30
Men's Basketball, Whitewater, 7:30PM (T)

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31
Wom. Basketball, Whitewater, 7:30PM (T)
UAB Visual Arts Video: HAIRSPRAY, 8PM (Encore-UC)

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT THE CAMPUS ACTIVITIES OFFICE AT 346-4343!!!
Urban sprawl consumes habitat

Humans often change the land on which they live to suit their own specific needs. (Annie Arnold photo.)

by Brian Leahy
Outdoor Editor

The growth of cities and towns comes at the expense of the surrounding countryside. Houses, shopping centers and parking lots replace farms and woods.

This cancerous spread of development is termed urban sprawl.

Examples of urban sprawl are easily evident in the outlying areas of Stevens Point. New houses have sprouted up in what were once cornfields. Intersected in these areas are the remnants of the previously dominant farmlands and woodlots.

Like a malignant tumor, no intelligent pattern is discernible. Urban sprawl consumes what it can. While driving on a rural road one moment you can be surrounded by woods and the next you’re in the newest most exclusive subdivision.

Eventually the farms and woodlots near these new subdivisions will become new subdivisions. Land values increase when the ap­praiser determines that undeveloped property has the potential to be subdivided. Farm and woodlot owners’ property taxes increase. If they have limited incomes and are unable to pay their taxes they have to sell their properties.

With the building of houses and shopping centers the land is changed to accommodate its new occupants. Roads are widened and paved. Wetlands are drained—after all nobody wants to live near a swamp. The kids might get their shoes muddy and track up the house.

Trees and shrubs are cut down so people can have spacious lawns. The diverse communities of male and female birds and forbs are replaced by a monoculture of Kentucky bluegrass.

That may be fine and dandy for the new residents of the land but what about the old residents. For example, that filled in wet­land was once a diverse habitat. Many species lived there and many others used it. Drained and filled wetlands are destroyed wanderlands.

Many farmers offer little for wildlife. The grass is too short for adequate cover and is of little food value. Additional­ly lawns usually are maintained with chemicals and fertilizers.

Human habitat replaces wildlife habitat. Wildlife can’t be crammed into smaller and smaller areas. Try pouring an entire pitcher of beer into a seven ounce glass. It doesn’t work.

Urban sprawl needs to be curtailed. This can be done through zoning laws and property tax classifications. Don’t zone farmland commer­cial. Don’t tax farmland or forest land as you would exist­ing subdivisions.

Many farmers and woodlot owners recognize the value of their land for wildlife. They shouldn’t be forced to sell be­cause they can’t pay their taxes. We also need to change the society’s attitudes. Our economy is driven by growth. The number of new housing starts is used as an economic determine. If we aren’t building more houses economists worry. They then declare that we are in a slump.

We are building more houses. I declare that the natural world around is in a slump because of this.

Limiting human population growth is essential to preserving wildlife habitat. It’s also impor­tant in preserving human habitat. An increasing popula­tion needs more places to live. Urban sprawl is a result. Good­bye forbs and hella subdivisions.

An increased population also results in increased water pollution. Even with the decreasing total farm acreage doesn’t real­ly help. This is a textbook Catch-22.

Lifeguards needed

The U.S. Department of Interior National Park Service has announced that applications are being accepted for summer lifeguard positions at several National Park Service sites in the eastern U.S. Lifeguard jobs will be available at the following locations: Acadia National Park, Maine; Cape Cod National Seashore, Massachusetts; Cape Hatteras National Seashore, North Carolina; Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area, New Jersey/Pennsylvania; Fire Island National Seashore, New York; Gateway National Recreation Area, New Jersey/New York; Gulf Islands National Seashores, Florida .

Depending on experience and work locations, the summer lifeguards may earn salaries ranging from $497.63 to $587.38 every two weeks. Applicants must be at least 18 for jobs at Acadia, Cape Cod, Cape Hatteras, Delaware Water Gap, Fire Island and Gulf Islands, and at least 16-year-olds for jobs at Gateway. They must meet ap­plicable Civil Service regula­tions and pass all parts of a pre-employment performance test in one test session by April 22. Summer housing may be available at most of the above work locations.

For an application and infor­mation about the test and other requirements for these lifeguard jobs, applicants should call toll free 1-800 NP 8 SWIM.

by Timothy Byers
Staff Writer

Welcome back for a new semester and another round of Eco-Briefs! The new year promises to be full of news as we enter the Environmental decade of the 1990s. This year, we’re going to bring you and your friends will see evidence of that in magazines, newspapers, TV, and radio. Business, government, and the public are recognizing the importance of a clean environment. Without one we have nothing. Today’s column will focus on the international scene, which as much as has been happen­ing there.

We have seen pictures and heard stories about the abrupt turn around in eastern Europe. Years of abuse have taken their toll on nature and the people. They want a new way. Coupled to that new way will be plans to clean up a devastated landscape. Much of Poland’s farmland is so polluted with heavy metals that eating vegetables may be harmful. Most of their surface water is dangerous to life and also in­dustrial processes.

Hungary has a serious problem with air pollution, one in 17 deaths can be attributed to air pollution caused illness. Their forests are dying from toxic rain. The CNR’s summer Europe seminar has visited both of these countries in the last two years and students tell stories of having difficulty keeping clothes clean and even of breathing.

Czechoslovakia has suffered as well. New president Vaclav Havel says, "We have laid waste to our soil and the rivers and the forests that our forefathers be­queathed to us, and we have the worst environment in the whole of Europe today. Adults in our country die earlier than in most other European countries." In response to this statement the Czech’s Civic Forum says, "We all must seek a method of restor­ing harmony between man and his environment."

Rumania has had a dismal record as well. The environ­ment is so dirty in one manufacturing area the snow is black. Puddles have a hydrocarbon sheen to them. People have many lung problems. The cost of produc­tion was too high by the people who got very little in return ex­cept for health problems. Tie this disregard for humans in with political oppression and the fact of this industrial black moment was easy to understand.

This litany of disaster is not only limited to eastern Europe of course. Most other nations of the world have their problems and shame as well, but the inter­national focus of the east has magnified their’s. What can be done about it?

Part of the problem lies in the age of much of the industrial machines and facilities in eastern Europe. Central economies have been good producers in terms of quantity but are ex­tremely wasteful and gives today’s energy budgets and costs. Automation and upgrades can help, but the problem then shifts to society. Can unemployment be controlled and is society willing to bear the cost of it?

The heavy use of coal as a primary energy producer has also contributed to the ecologi­cal devastation of the east. Coal is abundant and is burned with very little control. Dust is not kept down, exhausts are not cleaned and no regard is given to such problems as sulfur con­tent. Stepping the pollution will again cause societal problems and shifts in the work force.

These problems were some of the reasons the people of east­ern Europe chose to make a stand and take more control of their own destinies. As their economies faltered it became apparent that reorganization could not take place where air can’t be breathed, soil can’t be worked, and drinking water is scarce. This lesson is important not only to these people but to the world and each of us.

We are all at a crossroads today. It is up to everyone doing their part to provide a safe and clean environment for the fu­ture. If the world as we know it is to survive we must watch closely what is happening around and also keep an eye on ourselves. There are many ways to act responsibly. As we move towards Earth Week 20 we will explore some of these paths and look more closely at methods to think Globally, Act Locally.
State beaver project begins

The 200 plus individuals who indicated they wanted to help a statewide beaver management plan for Wisconsin will soon get to respond to a draft concept plan, said Chuck Pils, Department of Natural Resources beaver project team coordinator.

In early August of 1989, a comprehensive listing of data was prepared to define when and where beavers were a problem in Wisconsin. Responding to the department's request, individuals from clubs, sports groups and organizations offered to provide input to alleviate the various and numerous beaver problems. From their initial input and volunteered comments, involved department managers drafted several strategies.

These strategies were shaped into a long range Beaver Management Plan built on the basic premise that recognizes the value of the beaver resource in the Wisconsin and balances the needs of the resources and the people, Pils explained.

"Based on what we had learned previously from the public and those within the Department who have an interest in beaver management the strategies that have been drafted take a balanced approach to address short term problems and long term goals for beaver populations," Pils said.

The draft available for review contains the input from the Beaver Project Team, internal DNR representatives and other agencies. These concepts will be combined and modified with ideas and comments from the public.

Draft concepts within the draft management plan restate and in some cases modify present beaver management practices, plus provide additional methods to control beaver populations.

As an example, four beaver numbers within each zone. Specific beaver trapping seasons would be set in each zone, recognizing some portions of the state contain greater numbers of beaver than others and people's tolerance to them varies as well. Harvest practices would be geared individually to those regions.

The draft management plan recognizes that while too many beavers may become a nuisance, beaver nevertheless hold a special place in Wisconsin's natural environment and belong here.

"The plan realizes the many beneficial impacts that beaver dams and ponds create for other wildlife, especially waterfowl," Pils said. "This aspect was reinforced by both the public and department folks during the formative stages of this proposal."

Landowners within specific areas of the state would be encouraged to maintain beaver flowages as habitat for waterfowl. Monetary incentives to maintain the flowages might come from private organizations dedicated to the enhancement of waterfowl populations.

"I'd like the many volunteers to be ready to make comments, respond to some of the proposed management concepts, and get our input back to us before the end of the month so we can use the information," Pils said.

"What will happen next depends on the comments received. Eventually the plan will be brought before the Natural Resources Boards for adoption as rules."

Anyone wishing to receive a copy of the proposed beaver management plan can write Wisconsin DNR, Beaver Management Plan, c/o Chuck Pils, P.O. Box 7921, Madison WI 53707.

New walleye size limit

Starting January 1, the minimum size limit for keeping walleye from Wisconsin waters statewide is now 15 inches, in an effort to put more and bigger fish on stringers, DNR Bureau of Fisheries Management Director Douglas Morrissette said.

The new regulation generally includes the entire state, except for the Lake Winnebago system and the Mississippi River upstream from the dam at La Crosse, Wisconsin.

"Statewide, many of Wisconsin's lakes and rivers are able to support considerably more and larger walleyes, but in many waters these fish are harvested before they have time to grow or become old enough to reproduce," Morrissette said.

The new size limit will delay the harvest until fish are larger and able to reproduce. Anglers will be able to catch more fish, but take fewer in number home.

"Their take home will be larger and the actual poundage that will be harvested will be the same as it has been, or slightly greater."

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* Bonus Drink (24oz)...................69¢
* Coffee................................25¢

All Hamburgers served with Catsup, Mustard and Pickles.
Student viewpoint: "All math cows lead us to the same village."

by Samuel S. Fields

"All Math Cows Lead Us To The Same Village."

The philosophy of mathematics. I have often wondered whether or not I would have ever come to a conclusion. Yes, I went through life pondering the question. Why must I learn the nonsense of numbers? In my high school years, I was struggling through math courses just to make average grades. It fascinated me to think that the students among the class. My thought was, "Did they stay up late at night working out extra problems?"

In fact, one of my close friends was four levels above me and getting B's. If I recall correctly, he was taking calculus. The word itself was undefined in my vocabulary. I was compelled to take geometry and just about failed it. The grade D+ reflects that we have little understanding of a subject matter. Therefore, I remember spending little or no time trying to grasp the formulas of Geometry. Moreover, I was constantly running around in how we are programmed by society that math is purposeless and needless in real life. This is extremely confusing. Many other people, as well as myself, were another waste of energy. My math began so again why even go through the pain of trying to learn this useless information? Until...

I stepped into my first college math class, everything I have explained up to this point was true. I have often heard that the professor makes or breaks a college class, well this is both vitally important and true. On the first day my professor said, "Write down notes that you need to know about yourself." So I did, and I recall the words. -- "I've been out of high school for some time and always had a problem with math. But I want to learn -- I often wonder why she has us do this."

And so I went. I scored very poorly on the first couple of quizzes and then hit me. Math is math, it is the understanding of why we must learn math. After all, I thought of it in a different manner, my grades began to skyrocket: 70% - 80% and then 90%. I found that using practice, patience and perseverance we can excel in math. On the day of the final exam, I was both confident and nervous as hell. Despite the feelings, I received a 95 percent on the final. I was amazed! I finished the class with an A-. Throughout the class, the professor would always mention things about math that almost sounded stupid but had an under-the-surface meaning. In the first two years of each class period, they would use little messages. I have now collected many of these notes and hope to tell you the secret of mathematics. We could say the ART of MATH. The reminder of the greatest motivation to write my beliefs combined with notes I took in class.

In math there are many formulas, methods, rules. Actually, the fact that we use to manipulate problems goes on indefinitely. We use many ways to write methods to find final answers to math problems. All math "cows" lead us to the same village in the end. When first starting math we are far better off writing down every simple step to see where the numbers are going in order. We use many ways to write methods to find final answers to math problems. All math "cows" lead us to the same village in the end. When first starting math we are far better off writing down every simple step to see where the numbers are going in order. We use many ways to write methods to find final answers to math problems. All math "cows" lead us to the same village in the end. When first starting math we are far better off writing down every simple step to see where the numbers are going in order. We use many ways to write methods to find final answers to math problems. All math "cows" lead us to the same village in the end. When first starting math we are far better off writing down every simple step to see where the numbers are going in order. We use many ways to write methods to find final answers to math problems. All math "cows" lead us to the same village in the end. When first starting math we are far better off writing down every simple step to see where the numbers are going in order. We use many ways to write methods to find final answers to math problems. All math "cows" lead us to the same village in the end. When first starting math we are far better off writing down every simple step to see where the numbers are going in order. We use many ways to write methods to find final answers to math problems.

The "problem is not simply the name..."

--Jack Curtis North has asked Jack Curtis, Professor in Communicative Disorders to see what might be done to find another abbreviated name for the College. She has tended to add that the problem is not to be considered a disorder of communication, simply an unfortunate combination of factors. Curtis is not exactly certain how to approach the problem and he is conducting some informal polling to see what sorts of other names occur to those on and off campuses. He tells the pointer that he would welcome suggestions from any taking English in "7th grade; I was in a class of LD (learning disability) students for my Dyslexia. Spiering said, "That doesn't really inter­ acted with my writing. I picked up some old text books there and thought, hey, I can do this. Shortly thereafter I saw a special­ the poet's work. The author and then 90%. This is both purposeless and senseless. So I decided to approach the problem so get the image with coal on undefined in the poem. The author's face lit up. "What do you think?"

Only a thoughtful nod of under­ standing to Spiering's question. Spiering likewise understood, seeming to read eyes as if they were another way of looking. He passed briefly, then, like a nine-year-old with a sundae in August, the author's face lit with excitement. He consumed the ice cream compliments and returned to the pages of his book.

When the first part of his reading was complete, Spiering asked, "What exactly is poetry, and how is it different from other forms of literature?" "Poetry is a universal form," Spiering explained. "It is the oldest of the literary arts; it existed before written language. Invention of poetry, poets invent the play and then the novel."

Drama and prose are very different in poetry, Spiering continued. "It is hard to come up with a clear definition of poetry since it can distinguish some prose from prose. The waters have been muddied by contemporary poetry. One might say poetry by a rhyme scheme, i.e. some poems have a metrical hearbeat to them like the lamb or rhythm of an old cow."

There is really no universal definition of poetry, Spiering says. "If the author says it is poetry," He said with a smile, "then it is poetry." An English major at UW- Stevens Point, Spiering says his poems are all defined as to share something of himself, "that the reader may find enjoyment in reading my work. Not everyone who reads my work will enjoy it, or understand it for that matter. I don't expect them to understand all of what is going on." In fact, Spiering's work may even be shocking to some readers; but that is not unusual for poetry, regardedless of form or author.

Spiering rarely follows a specific form, but he says experimenting with form can be very helpful. "I like to create hybrid forms employing rhyme schemes or distichic or free form. Poetry is found in many things."

Drums and prose are very different in poetry, Spiering continued. "It is hard to come up with a clear definition of poetry since it can distinguish some prose from prose. The waters have been muddied by contemporary poetry. One might say poetry by a rhyme scheme, i.e. some poems have a metrical heartbeat to them like the lamb or rhythm of an old cow."

"In the music of a box hams like a bumble bee inside an egg. On each heartbeat the crescento lesseness before an un­ opposed song. I flashed a lifetime for an apple to tumble from limb to ground."

The words flashed up be­ tween stanzas. One might have expected some philosophical explanation; of motivations, origin of the images or buried meaning. "I'm a 'LA' student," author, Spiering breathed a heavy sigh like that of a man breathing the years between puffs from a coccob pipe. The poet's first words flowed like this attitude of smoke toward his audience. "What do you think?"

"That isn't poetry," Spiering said. "What's the point?"

"I have Running B's. If I recall correctly, I was taking calculus. The word itself was undefined in my vocabulary. I was compelled to take geometry and just about failed it. The grade D+ continued on page 9
UAB announces spring semester film series
By Diane Thomson
Features Contributor

Wednesday night movies will be brought to the UWSP campus this semester by the University Activities Board.

Anything goes in this hilarious film. Famous philosophers compete in a soccer match. Lenin, Marx and Mao Tse Tung are game show contestants.

math from page 8
most think of the number 1 as we think of God: He is always forced to believe the transformation that the little numbers go through. If we want to see the him, but when we do not need, we put God in the back.
UAB announces spring semester film series

By Diane Thompson
Features Contributor

Wednesday night movies will be brought to the UWS/P campus this semester by the University Activities Board (UAB) Visual Arts team.

The films will be shown in the Encore of the University Center at 8 p.m. every Wednesday beginning January 31. Admission for UWS/P students is $1 at the door. However, UAB is offering a pass to all on-film students in the series for $5. The movie passes can be purchased through February 9 at the Campus Activities Office.

The line-up includes the following films:

January 31 HAIRSPRAY: A zany comedy set in the 60s. It features an all-star cast including Sonny Bono, Debbie Harry and Devine.

February 7 PINK FLOYD THE WALL: a powerful rock opera featuring Pink Floyd and mesmerizing visual effects.

February 14 SAY ANYTHING: a thoughtful and family values-driven romantic comedy about love, honesty and family values. Featuring John Cusack (The Sure Thing).

February 21 HEATHERS: an offbeat thriller in an unlikely setting where beauty can be fatal.

February 28 MONTY PYTHON, LIVE AT THE HOLLYWOOD BOWL: Anything goes in this hilarious film. Famous philosophers compete in a soccer match. Lenin, Marx and Mao Tse Tung are game show contestants.

March 7 LEVIATHAN: Deep sea mininers stumble upon an ominous sunken Soviet freighter.


March 28 SEE NO EVIL, HEAR NO EVIL: Richard Pryor and Gene Wilder are outrageously funny.

April 4 MAJOR LEAGUE: starring Charlie Sheen, Tom Broening, and Corbin Bensom as down and out athletes who beat the odds.

April 11 IRONWHEEL: Meryl Streep and Jack Nicholson give inspiring performances as two impoverished people struggling to survive.

All films are sponsored by UAB. UAB is a student-run organization which sponsors a wide variety of campus events ranging from mini-courses to rock concerts. All students are welcome to join UAB and become involved in the selection and planning of events. Students interested in finding out more about UAB can call our office at 346-2412.

math

from page 8

most think of the number 1 as we think of God: He is always forced to believe the transformation that the little numbers go through. If we want to see it there. But when we do not need him, we put God in the back parking lot of our mind. Some issues in our lives things get tough and the tough get going and then some of us pray to God to help us give us help. If our lives smooth out, then we don't need him any longer or so it seems.

Are there ghosts in math? Yes, we never see 100% of the process or transformation that math goes through: we only use a metamorphosis. For example, 1 squared equals 1. We are process, here is an example, It is represented simply as x four times. So, x x x x = 4. We can clearly see that the appearance changes but the soul remains the same. So there are ghosts in math.

Through mathematics we learn how to walk, talk, think, write, act and live by several points. It is not that we will never use all of the formulas, powers, methods and rules of math in our existence every again, but we learn the discipline of using the formulas, powers, methods and rules. Therefore, we carry the discipline into reality and learn to use focus points when we have problems. Remember MATH IS THE MIND. For example, in using mathematics in an actual situation, I am able to perceive the end of this essay by focusing my mind.

Non Traditional Student Office highlighted

by Kelly Kuhn
Features Contributor

"Many non-traditional students are invisible students on campus. They come to classes and go home, according to Martha St. Germaine, Coordinator for the Non-Traditional Student Office.

The office was started in 1983 and St. Germaine, a former non-traditional student, has been there since 1984.

Non-traditional students make up approximately one quarter of the student population here at UWS/P. This number is low because to be considered "non-tradional" you must be over 25 years of age. Consequently this number does not take into account students who have served in the military and single mothers under 25.

There are many services offered through the office, the main one being advising. Another is counseling. "A lot of students do not want to go into serious counseling, they would rather talk to a person as a continued on page 11"
Continued from page 1

Senator Mike Mikalsen at the SGA meeting on December 14.

Not surprisingly, the ROTC issue has received limited participation at UWSP campus.

"We don't make any decisions until someone brings an issue to our attention," said Prof. Robert Knowlton, Senate Chair of the UWSP Faculty Senate. "Up to this point, nobody has brought anything to the attention of the faculty senate."

The future of the ROTC-discriminatory policy is unknown.

**Rotc**

Continued on page 14

"...people who agree with your ambitions but who notice discrepancies between ambition and achievement." (He goes on to say that Mom may not be a fair, or terribly helpful juror.)

**Poet**

from page 8

in some kind of understanding." Said Spiering. "For me, that is a successful poem. The joy comes in learning something about yourself that maybe you did not think about before you wrote..."

How did he get his start? "I majored in political science at UW-Oshkosh, and studied philosophy, history and novel writing."

"I felt lost." Spiering said. "I was always interested in writing but I could never get in touch with those feelings. I tried writing fiction, and although I like prose poetry, I didn't care for fiction a whole lot. Somehow I couldn't plug into the proper outlet."

Though Spiering is no Whitman or Dickinson or Tennyson, he is proving that he has the desire and talent to be remembered as Spiering, the poet.

Spiering has written dozens of poems and compiled many of these in self-published chapbooks. His first book, "Deathfield" came out with 50 copies in the spring of '86, "Wildflower Under the Moon" in '87 was his second; one year later came "Aspirations of a High Flyer Kite." "Design of Life" is his latest book hot off the press, and he says he is nearing completion on a fifth which will be available for purchase with his others in the UWSP bookstore.

Despite the recent popularity boost poetry has received with TV specials and movies like "Dead Poet's Society," according to Spiering: "It isn't a viable way to earn a living."

There is some truth to the phrase "starving poet," Spiering explained. "I was impoverished at the time I first published my work. I was living off a homestead credit check and put what little money I had into publishing my first chapbook. That was something I really wanted to do."

Spiering says he likes the idea of the small press chapbook and will continue to publish them. "I enjoy having the editorial freedom to write and print when and what I want."

What are some keys to success in poetry writing? Polonius advised poets to read many writers, develop a "jury" of critics who will be honest about your work; "...people who agree with your ambitions but who notice discrepancies between ambition and achievement." (He goes on to say that Mom may not be a fair, or terribly helpful juror.)

"Brusier's Nightly Specials"

Starting at 8:00 PM

Tuesday - 25 cent taps and mixers, 50¢ draft brands (One dollar cover before 9:00 PM)

Wednesday - 1990 Brusier's Cup Competition (Non-alcoholic)

Thursday - 25¢ taps 50¢ cent mixers (One dollar cover before 9:00 PM doors open at 7:00 PM)

Friday & Saturday - 2 for 1 8:00 PM to 10:00 PM

"When I call Mom, she either wants to talk art or football. Usually football?"
ATTENTION EDUCATION MAJORS
SEEKING WRITING CLEARANCE:

Initial writing assessments will be given:

- Tuesday, Jan. 30 & Feb. 6 at 11:00
- Wednesday, Jan. 31 & Feb. 7 at 9:00, 2:00, 4:00
- Thursday, Feb. 8 at 11:00, 3:00

Sign up at the Academic Achievement Center, Room 204, LRC and also pick up topics and planning sheets. (Please allow two hours for writing the assessment.)

Still time to attend tax planning workshop

A four-session workshop on tax planning for small businesses will be held in January and February at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Certified public accountants Thomas Klismith, Mark Knudson and Mike Omermik form the firm of Accounting Officers at 3118 Post Rd. They will serve as presenters for programs in the Main Building of UW-SP from 6:30-9:30 p.m. January 9 and 23 and February 6 and 27.

The theme of the series is "Keep More of What You Make."

Meeting topics are "Know and Use Business Deductions" on January 9, "Develop Business Tax Record to Save Dollars" on January 23, "Tax Planning for 1990" on February 6 and "Seeking Qualified Financial and Tax Advice" on February 27.

The accountants will incorporate materials from the IRS Small Business Tax Education curriculum in the presentations.

Continuing education units are authorized at 3 for participation in the series. Registration is being conducted at the Small Business Development Center at UW-SP, phone 715-346-2004. Enrollment will be limited to 25.
By Kevin Crary

If you've ever had doubts about the right arm of Stevens Point quarterback Kirk Baumgartner you can throw them all away... that's what he did. Baumgartner, participating in the 1990 Senior Bowl in Mobile, Ala., last Saturday, turned in a performance that left doubters believing - and increased his chances of becoming a "high round" draft pick in the upcoming NFL draft.

"It was an opportunity for Kirk to show his passing ability with Division I players," said Stevens Point head football coach John Miech of Baumgartner's selection to the Senior Bowl. "The word from the scouts is that because of his outstanding ability, he has moved up at least to two or three rounds in this year's upcoming draft.

"Baumgartner connected on several of 11 passes for 96 yards including two touchdowns of 10 and 27 yards each - numbers that should scout him, I know that it's possible (to make the pro's), it's a realization now, I know it's out there and I know I can do it."

Before the game, the scouting report was:

1. Strong arm but inaccurate.
2. Poor mobility.
3. Competition.

Draft Projection: 5th-6th round.

Kirk Baumgartner

Nobody must have told Baumgartner of those weaknesses as the 6-4, 195 pound senior from Colby showed he could "drill" the ball in on quick "slant" and "out" patterns, as well as "touch a pass on "deep" routes - hitting his receivers on stride. Baumgartner even displayed mobility when he was forced out of the pocket and hit a receiver while on the run.

Baumgartner admits however, that the near-perfect game wasn't a true reflection of how the week of preparation prior to the game went for him.

"As far as the week itself, it could have been better," he said. "I was really nervous when I went down there and it affected my play."

"We were told that there would be 200 to 300 scouts watching every practice and you figure that of all those scouts at least one was watching your every move."

"Coach Miech is not all surprised at how the normally calm Baumgartner got a little uptight."

"The first two days he was nervous, which is expected when a Division III quarterback is throwing in front of Division I players," said Miech. "After a couple of practices he was able to settle down and play the type of football that Kirk, Baumgartner is capable of playing."

And any Pointer football fan knows what kind of football that is as the fourth-year starter broke numerous records during his career. including most career pass attempts among all collegiate quarterbacks. Baumgartner finished second in career passing yardage, falling 192 yards short of Neil Lomas' 13,220 yard total.

Baumgartner is the first to point out, however, that he is not the only one that deserves the credit for his accomplishments.

"Teammates were great and there's no way I could've done the things I did without them," said Baumgartner. "And it's not just one year in particular, every year I know I was on a great team and it's because of the team members."

"But it's not just the other players on the field that have made the difference in his career, carerates."

"The fans here in Stevens Point have always been great, they've been in every game, in every practice. They've been in every moment I've had as a football player."

"The fans here in Stevens Point have always been great, they've been in every game, in every practice. They've been in every moment I've had as a football player."

"And it was nice to see the community and the fans come out and support, even when I didn't think I was doing too well."

"I've always been working on being a better quarterback, to improve each year."

"But I think now with this game and the more I hear from scouts, I know that it's possible (to make the pro's), it's a realization now, I know it's out there and I know I can do it."

Points continue to play well...especially at home

by Kevin Crary

Sports Editor

The Stevens Point men's basketball team, playing good basketball just before semester break, continued to play during the break compiling a 7-2 record.

"We played very good basketball at times over the break," said head coach Bob Parker. "We had to because we played good competition...as good of teams as we've played all year, and we won most of those games quite easily."

"A few of those games Parker was referring to were Division II Abilene Christian (92-83) and nationally ranked Fort Hays State (76-78) as Point won the Kearney State Center Tournament. Point also handed Parkske a 54-64 loss on their home court - a team that Point beat by only two at home earlier in the season.

Point also beat Viterbo (65-62), Marian College (86-68), Superior (88-64), and Stout (82-69). Point, however, lost two road games to conference foes Oshkosh (80-73), and River Falls (92-84), to give Point an overall record of 13-3-5 (2-1 in the WSC)."

Unfortunately we dropped two calibre contests which put a little cramp in our style," said Parker, "but we can certainly overcome that because we haven't lost at home yet...and that's the real key - when you don't lose at home."

"The league is tough, as it always is, and I don't think we lost those games because we've played poorly, I think we lost those games primarily because teams played excellent against us. When a team is playing excellent against you when you're on the road it gets mighty tough."

"With a team that's well prepared for that, we just continued to try to do the best we could for our team."

Another game that we've been working on is that of Stevens Point hockey team. We've undergone a complete overhaul this year, putting forth our best effort against the UW-Whitewater, the "Whiteout" has returned, but the team still hasn't been able to get that hard to beat a team with our top three scorers, fouled out with five minutes left, the team won, 3-0.

"To get past the over the past few days, we have been working on our confidence and having fun, I think they are both important and vital. We will surely give it our best effort!"

There are obviously some positive aspects for the team. In truth, if they were third in the nation for 3-point field goals, they would have finished 5-0 in their division and finished 9-1 with three per game. FeKete is seventh for scoring and 18th for field goal percentages.

The Lady Pointers' overall record is now 4-8 and 2-4 in the UW-Whitewater, but we absolutely will travel to Whitewater on Wednesday.

Point skaters continue NCHA unbeaten string

The UW-Stevens Point hockey team continued their unblemished NCHA record by sweeping conference rivals St. Norbert and Washburn University.

The UW-Stevens Point hockey team continued their unblemished NCHA record by sweeping conference rivals St. Norbert and Washburn University.

However, the Pointers suffered their first loss of the season when they split a non-conference series on Saturday, January 29 and Sunday, January 30. The Pointers lost 2-1 to St. Norbert and beat 2-0 to Washburn.

The conference victories maintained Stevens Point's first place position at 16-0-2 and a commanding 10 point lead over second place UW-Eau Claire at 12-8-0.
Point swimmers in top form

by Tom Woyte
Sports Writer

The UW-Stevens Point men's and women's swim teams are in top form following their two-week training trip to Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

The swimmers, along with 61 other teams and over 100 participants, took part in the 54th annual College Coaches Swimming Forum at the International Swimming Hall of Fame (ISHOF).

Headed by coach Lynn "Red" Blair and assistant Andrew Connolly, 37 members of the swimming and diving team endured a 56-hour bus ride to participate in the event. Along with taking in the sun, sights and sounds of Florida, the team spent an average of 3-4 hours each day in the pool enduring some physically and psychologically challenging swim workouts.

The hard work started paying off for the Pointers as they displayed their strength in the Ocean-mile swim, 200-meter individual medley and 400-meter freestyle time trials. The men came home with victories in those events, and the women took top form following their dual meet with Louisville in the water, but because they have no divers, were outscored in the end.

"The meet with Louisville came down to the last relay," said Blair, "and we pulled through with some fast swims to win it. These two meets were tough on us, but again, this team's grit was tested and we came out on top."

Sam Siegel, men's team co-captain, said the Pointers were physically fatigued but held together mentally. "The key to our showing was holding together as a team," he said.

"The team's spirit is what got us through," Siegel added. "The captain of the Louisville team came up to me during the meet and said he was impressed by our showing. More than that, he said our team unity was great; we supported one another to get past out grogginess from a long bus ride."

The Angelfish came through with some strong individual swims but lacked the depth necessary to come out on top in those meets. The women defeated Louisville in the water, but because they have no divers, were outscored in the end.

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CONTEST BEGINS FEB. 5
Council Travel

L

just that, elements which can improve your skills of understanding, appreciating, and writing effective poetry including denotation, connotation; imagery; figurative language; use of metaphors, personification, symbolism, allegory, allusion, irony and musical devices.

He also suggests keeping an eye out for specials such as "Voices and Visions" which ran last spring on PBS. It looked at the lives and works of American poets to date. More recently, Bill Moyers hosted a Sunday night series called "The Power of the Word," which covered the works of contemporary poets. Another tip that you will hear over and over from established writers is this: you must be willing to share your work, write and revise constantly, and don't be discouraged by rejection.

"Make yourself available for readings," Spiering suggests, "continuously submit your work to editors of "little magazines," and put your books in bookstores and libraries."

"It is a struggle," he says, "you must submit a long time. But once you gain acceptance for your work, University Press or bigger publishing houses may consider publishing your books."

According to Spiering, the topics to write on are endless as the ways in which they can be written. "There is really no limit in writing poetry. Our thoughts, emotions, experiences, and memories; all of these are possible topics for writing."

"Try to create those images in as few words as possible."

Following his spring graduation, Spiering will pursue a masters degree in poetry and creative writing. "I would like to teach and eventually start a small magazine dedicated to imagistic and surrealistic literature."

Spiering believes there is writing potential in each one of us. And anyone with the desire to write can do it. And no matter what you choose to do with your work, the time you spent writing will not be wasted.

"We all have two sides: the Yin and the Yang so to speak. I like to take that and say that we all have a creative part to us although some of us try to repress it," he said, "It's a shame because that can become a sort of poison infection in the life."

We should allow ourselves to be detached from the world and not be submissive to what our peers think."

Laurence Perrine defined poetry as "a kind of language that says more and says it more intensely than does ordinary language. Poetry exists to bring us a sense and a perception of life, to widen and sharpen our contacts with existence."

"Each one of us can learn something different from reading and writing poetry," Spiering concluded, "It all depends on what you choose to do with it."

STUDENTS!

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Graduate exams in Education will be held on Saturday, March 17, 1990 from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. at Room 210 or the college of Professional Studies. The registration deadline will be Monday, Feb. 26. Further information concerning scheduled exams is available through Education Advising.

Expect the usual flowers or candy for Valentine's Day this year? why not for something out of the ordinary? How about HEART BOXERSHORTS? Order your pair in the U.C. Concourse this Thursday, Friday, Monday and Tuesday January 25, 26, 29, and 30. The boxershorts are sold in small, medium, large, and X-large. Gift wrapping and personal delivery on Valentine's Day are available. Stop by and check them out. Sponsored by the Fashion Merchandise Club.

Go where the fun is - Daytona Beach. Seeking wild and crazy people to come along with UAB. For information call 346-4343.

A support group for women who have been a victim of rape will be meeting at Portage County Human Services beginning in February 1990. For more information about joining the group, contact Richelle Hoekstra-Anderson or Judy Sonnenberg at 345-5350.

Instead of the usual flowers or candy for Valentine's Day this year why not opt for something out of the ordinary? How about HEART BOXERSHORTS? Order your pair in the U.C. Concourse this Thursday, Friday, Monday and Tuesday January 25, 26, 29, and 30. The boxershorts are sold in small, medium, large, and X-large. Gift wrapping and personal delivery on Valentine's Day are available. Stop by and check them out. Sponsored by the Fashion Merchandise Club.

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Hours:
11AM-1:30AM    Sun-Wed
11AM-2:00AM    Thurs
11AM-3:00AM    Fri & Sat

101 Division St., N.
Stevens Point, WI

POINTER PLEASER
Large Pizza With One Topping
$5.95
* Not good with any other coupon or offer
* Tax not included
Expires 1-31-90

POINTER PLEASER
Large Pizza With One Topping
$5.95
* Not good with any other coupon or offer
* Tax not included
Expires 1-31-90

$1.00 OFF
Receive $1.00 off the price of any Domino's Pizza (single pizza orders only)
* One coupon per pizza
* Not good with doubles offer
* Tax not included
* Please tell us when ordering that you are using this coupon
Expires 1-31-90

2 SMALL
$5.49
Two 10" Cheese Pizzas for $5.49
Additional Toppings
$1.09 for both pizzas
* One coupon per order
Expires 1-31-90

• Not good with any other coupon or offer
• Tax not included