

# The Pointer

October 24, 1991

UW Stevens Point

Volume 35, No. 7

## UWSP cuts overall enrollment

by Dennis Trecek  
Contributor

The UWSP has trimmed another 110 students from its total enrollment for the fall semester, bringing the total head count down to 8,751.

The enrollment has been cut back every year now since 1986 when enrollment was at 9,550. The cutbacks will continue until the fall of 1994 when enrollment reaches 8,400 in order to comply with the Board of Regents directive.

David Eckholm, Registrar for the University, said that the

reason for the cutbacks in enrollment is that "by reducing enrollment, raising tuition, and entry level requirements we can

state funding will go further.

In addition, student demographics are changing.

*"By reducing enrollment . . . we can better manage the resources of the University."*

better manage the resources of the university."

This in turn stretches out the state funding and provides a higher quality education. The idea is that by cutting back in these areas the same amount of

Eckholm says that there are now fewer 18 year old people in the population than before, but the decline should begin to level off.

The UW system has gone from accepting the upper half of high school graduates to only

the upper quarter. The average rank is currently at 70% but Eckholm says the eventual goal is the top 25%.

However, while enrollment in the U.W. system has declined Technical Colleges are expanding and accepting more students.

"More students have lost choice but access to higher education is still there. Students are preparing even more now because of the higher requirements and are better prepared for college as a result."

## Drinking wine may reduce risk of cancer

Drinking 10 or more glasses of beer a week can double a woman's cancer risk, while consuming an equal amount of wine may actually reduce the risk of cancer.

This according to a study conducted by the University of Wisconsin's Comprehensive Cancer Center and reported in the Stevens Point Journal, which showed a direct relationship between beer and rectal and colon cancer.

Risk varies depending upon how much a woman drinks, and when. Recent consumption is where the link lies, not with drinking years earlier, said Polly Newcomb, the study's principal researcher.

## Minority enrollment increases steadily More minority students and faculty are attending UWSP

by John Reynolds  
Contributor

The UWSP campus has reached a new high in the enrollment of minority students. 279 minority students are signed up for fall semester classes, about a 12 percent increase over last year. Also included in the increase is the number of minorities in faculty and staff positions.

At UW campuses, officials have been instructed by the Board of Regents to increase their student minority population by 10 percent each year.

Currently included in the student minority count is 52 blacks, 97 Native Americans, 70 Asian/Oriental and 60 Hispanics, all of which have increased from last year.

According to Loretta Webster, associate vice chancellor for the advancement of cultural diversity, "Recruitment of students other than Caucasians, who have overwhelmingly dominated the campus population throughout its existence, is extremely competitive."

The result of this recruitment campaign is that many minority students are finding themselves

being confronted by more than one University. Webster said she and her staff are undaunted, however, by this fact because she "believe[s] there are many other students who no one is getting to."

Among the 59 new faculty/academic staff appointees this fall, 32 were women and 5 were minority members.

Mary Williams, special assistant to the chancellor for affirmative action said, she was generally pleased with UWSP's hiring successes in view of the extremely limited number of minorities available to be hired.

"In fact, what we are dealing with in the national scene is a pool of minority people with Ph.D degrees that has gotten smaller," William stated.

She also believes that the recent mandate made by the Board of Regents to reduce the number of UW faculty and staff will make it more difficult to make major changes in the proportion of minority group members serving in teaching, administrative and other capacities.

## Student rally at Green Bay a flop

by Sarah L. Newton  
Editor-in-Chief

Last Thursday, the University of Wisconsin Green Bay hosted the 25th Anniversary of the Student Bill of Rights Rally. The rally was organized, in conjunction with United Council and USSA (United States Student Association), to bring students together, aiding the recognition of, and activism for student rights.

The main theme of the rally was that of "Shared Governance" - the concept that students have not only input into the decision making process (in reference to student life, activities etc.), but that they are a

direct part of that creation of policy.

Overall, students felt that Administrators didn't know what rights were needed or wanted by the students because they (administration) were the chief violators of those things.

Elliot Madison, Shared Governance Director for United Council and former UWSP student said, "I'm a student. And I've gotten the shaft for way too long."

Madison gave a participatory speech in which topics were brought up concerning university policies that don't take student influence into consideration. Among these were refusal to let students view

evaluation forms of professors before registering for their courses, implementation (and lack thereof) of people of color and other minorities into leadership positions, student or administrative, consideration of student safety on campus, particularly females, and the Violence Against Women Act, and the decrease in areas on campuses where smoking is allowed.

Madison reacted to the way he feels students are treated by administration, "It's as if we're second class citizens because we're trying to better ourselves [academically]," then concluded, "It's not so much the individuals, but the psychopathic system that creates the problems."

Other speakers included Mary Beth Maxwell, Vice President of USSA, who spoke on the history of the Student Bill of Rights, and Lance Walters, President of United Council, who spoke on the Wisconsin Bill.

Walters explained how the UW-System has composed a new committee that has been boycotted by students because of the unfair representation of student voice on the committee.

The rally was held outside, with free food, drink and live entertainment. Any one of the approximately 90 people who attended were welcome to spend the night free of charge.

INSIDE

*The Pointer*

OUTDOORS

STUDENTS  
AFRICAN  
TREK

FEATURES

JUDY  
GOLDSMITH  
PROFILE

SPORTS

POINT  
PULVERIZES  
SUPERIOR

# news

## Thursday Night Talent at Encore

by **Christopher Schultz**  
Contributor

This Thursday, October 24, 1991, there will be an acoustical guitar act at the Encore in the University Center starting at 8:00 pm.

Eric Roberts will be performing his music for students and the public, free of charge with a student ID.

Roberts will be performing for UAB's TNT, or Thursday Night Talent.

"They are fun, a lot of fun," states Colleen McGinley,

Promotions Coordinator for UAB.

Thursday Night Talent is held every other Thursday night, always at 8:00 pm, always free admission with student ID, and will always be a musical performer one way or another.

The musical acts that perform are local area bands, bands within the state or students that want to get up and perform.

Bands are booked when they are in the area by calling them and asking if they want to perform, where as students who want to perform just go to UAB.

Bands are promoted by flyers made by Dan Berard from Alternative Sounds. They are put into the Pointer, on the message board, and put into dial event.

McGinley explains, "It's free of charge. It doesn't cost you anything but your time. You'll have a ball at it."

"Not only does the crowd receive quality entertainment, but the performers benefit from performing in front of a crowd," says McGinley.

## MCRC moves to new level

by **Sheila Krueger**  
Staff Writer

The Multicultural Resource Center, which has moved to room 016 (lower level) in the Student Services Building, can offer cultural diversity, awareness and much more.

MCRC's goal is to promote intercultural and interethnic awareness and understanding among students, faculty, staff and the community.

Martha St. Germaine, advisor in the Educational Support Program, says, "It's (MCRC) a place where students can meet each other and make new friendships and begin to talk about issues involving diversity."

Two peer advisors, Eric Serrano and Bee Sayaovang, work at the Center welcoming students and helping with the Educational Support Program.

The MCRC offers space where students of all ethnic groups can come together to meet, study or just relax.

In the future, the MCRC will provide computers and typewriters to aid students with their studies.

The Center is open to students from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"Any student would be welcomed to use the Center," says St. Germaine.

## SGA Focusing On Students

Two organizations were passed through Senate. The UWSP Ski Team and Creative Persons Anonymous.

The Non-Traditional Affairs Director title was accepted as an official position on SGA's executive board.

The Social Issues Forum - "Are you ready for the 10%" is taking place this week in the UC. The issue for tonight is, "Coming out in Stevens Point" Gays and Lesbians discuss experiences of "coming out of the closet."

Weatherization Workshop is being held October 28 and 29 in

the Nicolette - Marquette Room in the UC at 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. Free refreshments. Call SGA if interested. x4037

Math tutoring for 50, 51, and 100. If you need math tutoring or if you are a math major who would like to tutor, contact ACT or talk to Wayne, Non-traditional Director.

Curriculum Task Force is reviewing whether students need a TCL. If you have any input see Ginger Kyritsis. x4037

Information Technology Advisory Workshop needs input regarding computers and computer labs. This could increase Student Activity Fees! For more information or comments call x4037.

## Panel to discuss Women in State Government

A panel of government employees will discuss "Women in State Government," at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 29 at UWSP.

The program in Room 101 Collins Classroom Center is open to the public without charge. The event is one of a series coordinated by Professor Katherine Ackley of English and Women's Studies as part of a semester-long lecture forum marking women's achievements. The series also is part of a yearlong celebration of women's accomplishments at UWSP.

Moderated by Mary Williams, UWSP's Special Assistant to the Chancellor, the panel will involve several women working in state government, including Ave Bie, Deputy Director of the Department of Corrections; Pat McCormick, Deputy Director of Regulations and Licensing; Eloise Anderson, Director of Community Services, Department of Health and Human Services; Lolita Schneiders, 97th District Representative to the State Assembly, and Martha Bulluck, Assistant to the Chancellor, UW-Milwaukee. Addi-

Continued on page 12

## IN THE REAL WORLD



by **Chris Stebnitz**  
News Editor

Topping this week's news has to be the confirmation of Judge Clarence Thomas to the United States Supreme Court on Tuesday of last week. After testimony from professor Anita Hill on the sexual advances and alleged harassment by Thomas, the Senate Judiciary Committee decided that Thomas was the right person for the job despite the allegations. The vote tallied at 52 for Thomas and 48 against and was the smallest margin in this century for a Supreme Court confirmation.

The deadliest shooting rampage occurred last week Wednesday in Killeen Texas.

George Hennard, a local man, drove through Luby's Cafeteria and opened fire using a high-powered pistol killing 22 people and sending 23 more to the hospital. Officials report that after being shot numerous times by police, Hennard turned the gun on himself to bring the total deaths to 23.

On Monday, October 21, three inmates at the Dane County Jail released Julie McReynolds, a sheriff's deputy after holding her hostage for 15 hours. Inmates took the deputy hostage after their planned escape was foiled.

On a little lighter side, American hostage Jesse Turner was released by groups in Lebanon. Turner, who has been a hostage for nearly five years, is reported to be on his way to Dimascus to eventually be brought back to the United States.

Vice President Dan Quayle said Monday that the Bush administration completely disassociates itself from David Duke, the former Ku Klux Klan leader and self-proclaimed Republican who was nominated for governor of Louisiana Saturday. Duke claims that the beliefs he held as the Klan leader are no longer the beliefs he holds now. Quayle said that Duke is lying and says, "People we've got confidence in feel they know him. I don't believe he is a mainstream Republican."

Firefighters from around the western part of the United States on Monday finally contained the \$1.5 billion blaze that has left 400 Oakland California hillside houses in smoldering ruins. The blaze started as a brush fire in areas around San Francisco on Sunday and burned through the night. Officials say that the blaze has killed at least 10 people and injured 150.

## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"You should hear him! ... First he howls and growls at me and then he thinks he can make everything OK by scratching me behind the ears."

# editorials

## Low attendance at student rights rally Student involvement levels apathetic

by Sarah L. Newton  
Editor-in-Chief

Last Thursday began as a beautiful day.

I was invited to Green Bay (by SGA) to attend the National Student Bill of Rights rally. I didn't really know what to expect. The only thing I knew of the Student Bill of Rights, or the rally, was what we published in David Kunze's (Executive Director for SGA) article and letter in previous weeks.

Since David is a friend of mine, and it seemed like a worthwhile thing to attend, I went. And it probably would have been worthwhile, had people attended.

Five students (including me) from UWSP attended the rally in Green Bay, which although is a lame turnout, was five more students than Madison sent (their bus broke down).

*"... problems stem much deeper; rooted in the system."*

Sure I should be proud of the five that did go, and I am, but why do I not have the opportunity to be proud of 50 students, or 500?

## SGA - biased budget calls?

by Mike Schumacher  
Contributor

A few weeks ago, some students requested the use of university vehicles from the transportation office in order to attend the Greater Midwest Hemp Exposition and Harvest Festival.

This request was turned down because they deemed it a political activity. Surprisingly, when student government requested the use of university vehicles to attend the 25th anniversary of the Student Bill of Rights on Thursday October 17, they were granted the use of the requested vehicles despite the fact that the event could also be considered political.

The similarities between the two events lead me to believe that if you choose a cause that's not approved by the university administration, then you will not receive the benefits offered to those organizations that choose a less controversial subject.

I'm not here to offend the senators and Exec. Board of SGA, and perhaps you're not the ones to blame, but since you're the leaders of our "representative" government, I have a gripe!

Student Government was represented by two of their members that day, David Kunze, and Kristy Gunderson, Administrative Assistant. What, no President? No Vice President? No Senators (pseudo alias: Student representatives)? And where was the Cultural Diversity representation?

Maybe they had plans to travel with Madison.

But like I said, I'm not here to complain about SGA.

I'm here to ask how in the hell apathetic students think they have the right to complain about ANYTHING at their university, when instead of doing what they can to change it, they sit on their butts and leave it to the administration - the same people who are stifling our rights in the first place?

Oftentimes, problems stem much deeper; rooted in "the system," and many administrators are just "doing their job(s)," but seeing as without us, they wouldn't have jobs, shouldn't they look out for our rights?

Another example of this unfair system is Student Government's decision to grant

funding to Inter-Greek Council. Inter-Greek Council requested \$600 of your money (student money) to help bring a speaker here for the leadership seminar put on by the campus activities office. The only problem with this is the fact that Inter-Greek Council has a defined membership and, as a result, is not eligible for student funds.

The adviser for Student Government is John Jury. John is also in charge of the campus activities office. If SGA didn't approve Inter-Greek Council's request, then the money would have had to come from campus activities budget. For this reason, it appears that Mr. Jury allowed SGA to go ahead and commit an unconstitutional act.

It is my hope, that Student Government members and "leaders" will do the job they were selected for and discontinue the ass-kissing they are known for. It is only then that they will be respected for their position.

Since there were only about 85 people that filtered in and out of the Student Bill of Rights rally, including those that glommed onto the free food, drink, and entertainment, I'm assuming the low attendance had something to do with the fact that students didn't realize exactly what the Bill of Rights entails.

*"I came from the rally feeling inspired, but disappointed."*

Section 36.09(5) - "Shared Governance" states that "... students shall have primary responsibility for the formulation and review of policies concerning student life, services, and interests ..."

This may not mean a whole hell of a lot to you, but perhaps if it's stated this way:

If the National Student Bill of Rights was exercised to it's fullest extent, you would have input into decisions about things like: posting anything you want without having to get a university approval stamp (in other words, no censorship), seeing student evaluations of professors before you're forced to make a choice to take their

course or not, not attending class if you so please, because you pay to be there, you pay your professor's salary, and it should be YOUR choice, not living under a hand that at any moment could shut down the press on your paper, or pull the plug on your student T.V. or radio station, and the list goes on (but I'll spare you the rest of what you're missing out on).

I came home from the rally feeling inspired, but disappointed, if those two are possible to mix. The number of people who attended, and therefore the number who care, was pathetic.

It's a challenge to us that 36.09(5) states we have the responsibility, and not just the right to make and carry out decisions and policies concerning our own educational careers.

The rights part is easy, everyone's ready to take us up on that. Isn't it about time people start acting on the responsibility portion.

## Jews for Jesus rub student the wrong way

Dear Editor:

Well, if you were walking past the UC on Tuesday afternoon, you might have had the same sick feeling that I did after walking past.

That well respected campus organization called Jews For Jesus stood outside the UC and played some classic Jewish tunes, sang and had a hell of a time.

Along with being full of joy and sharing their happiness with the uncaring rest of us, they proceeded to shove their self-righteous crap in my face.

My question is why???

To me religion is a private matter that should be milled over in the minds of the people. Isn't that the reason the Bill of Rights states that there will not be a national religion imposed?

If my religion started to resort to cheap Jimmy Swaggart tactics, I would look elsewhere for a more respectable form of that religion.

I whole heartedly agree with the 1st amendment and believe that they have a right to assemble and speak what they will as long as it doesn't create a clear and present danger. But I also believe that I have a 1st amendment right to bitch about it.

JFJ followers obviously thought of the argument which I bring forth. Along with the hoopla and bible tossing that was going on out there, these members circulated a couple of well developed and damn artistic pamphlets to those of us who were interested enough to bend over and pick one out of the cigarette butt buckets.

To summarize would be taking away from their informative propaganda. But for those of you that couldn't get to the buckets before garbage day, I will.

JFJ basically gave different arguments people would have continued on page 7.

### The Pointer

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# Letters

## Convocation's Sandler praises UWSP progress

Dear Editor:  
It's a little over a week since I was in Stevens Point to present your annual convocation address, and I want to share a few thoughts I've had since leaving your lovely campus.

I spent two very intensive days at Stevens Point, most of it outlining and identifying the kinds of problems that exist in varying degrees on all campuses around the country.

Given the nature of these problems, the dialogue was sometimes difficult, and given the time limitations, we did not get to some of the positive aspects I observed while on your campus. Consequently, since I talked a lot about the downside, I think it is only fair that I share some of the good news with you too.

Many of the recommendations I generally make for creating a more hospitable climate for women on campus are already in place at Stevens Point. I was delighted to learn that there are major sessions on sexual harassment, sexual assault and cultural diversity incorporated in your orientation of new students, and that some of this is directed to their parents as well.

I was also pleased to see that there is a year-long program that Stevens Point has launched, "The Century of Creativity: Celebration of Women's Achievements," which will highlight some of the major historical and current contributions of women to society, and thereby further the understanding of faculty, staff and students, men and women alike.

I also know that your school is engaged in many efforts to improve hiring and retention of women faculty in order to increase their numbers in both the tenured and untenured faculty--efforts that I wish more institutions would engage in. Judy Goldsmith has informed me about some of these efforts. And that is another point--it took courage for your school to hire Judy, a dedicated and well-respected national leader on gender equity and affirmative action issues.

That is the kind of commitment that many schools are afraid to undertake. Your school is translating its verbal commitment to making the classroom, the campus and the community a place that encourages equal opportunity as a

way to prepare all students, men and women alike, for life and work in the next century.

What impressed me most was the people I met at Stevens Point. So many were open and receptive and willing to take on the tough job of eliminating old behaviors and attitudes, willing to teach and to learn how to relate to each other in healthier and more egalitarian ways. These things are not accidents; they are the result of tough and supportive leadership at the highest levels--support which is essential if change is to occur.

Obviously Stevens Point still has problems--deeply ingrained attitudes and habits do not change in a day or even a year. There is a long way to go as there is on just about every coeducational institution. But Stevens Point is on the way. I am much impressed with the determination that is evident at your institution.

Bernice Sandler

## Residents angry with empty computer lab

### Res Hall contract broken

Dear Editor:  
Last May when about 200 UWSP upperclassmen signed their housing contracts to live in Baldwin Hall for the fall of 1991, they did not realize that University Housing would remove their beloved computers from the hall.

In September it was a great shock to many Baldwin residents when they found that not only were the computers gone, but were never to return.

Students were told by their RA's to "keep quiet" in the hopes that the computers would return. Now the semester is half over and still no computers, and we the students have realized that University Housing did not fulfill their part of our housing contract.

Now, I am not a lawyer or a pre-law student. I am, however, a student who is literate, and I read my housing contract. It clearly states that hall residents will have access to a computer lab in Baldwin Hall. There is no computer lab in Baldwin Hall, and that is breach of contract.

I called Randy Alexander, director of University Housing, in regards to the computers, and he claimed that the computers were not used enough and that upkeep was too costly. Apparently Mr. Alexander was misinformed. The computers were greatly used and students

had to be placed on waiting lists to use them during peak times.

As for the cost of maintaining the computers, well, where the hell is our money going for all the rent we pay for our room? Come on Mr. Alexander, quit jerking the students around. I am sure that a few dollars spent on maintaining the computers is not going to create a financial problem. Or did you spend all the money redecorating your office?

Also Mr. Alexander, when I spoke with you on the phone, you suggested that students have the option of renting a computer from the University for \$100 a semester. Well, Mr. Alexander, how many students do you know who have an extra \$100?

Many of the upperclassmen have decided to live in Baldwin Hall because of the convenient location of the computers, not because of the glamorous living conditions or the gourmet home cooked food of Debot.

Maybe it is time for the Baldwinites to join forces and file suit against UWSP University Housing for breach of contract.

Please Mr. Alexander, we want our computers back, not next week, or even tomorrow; we want them today.

George Gilbertson

## Environmental energy suggestions for UWSP

Dear Editor,

Major renovations to the CNR building of UWSP will be occurring in the future. An addition costing well over 10 million dollars will be built and, as of yet, plans are still being drawn up.

This is the perfect opportunity for this campus to get a "jump" on future energy issues. When the plans are completed, I would like to see some proposals for alternate energy resources - preferably solar and wind power - included with the CNR addition.

Our country is critically dependent on oil, and we may have only about 80 years left of this nonrenewable resource. I feel it is time for us to begin worrying. We need to look for alternate sources now to prepare for the future.

It is estimated that the total resources available from solar and wind power, as well as other renewable forms, is more than ten times greater than domestic supplies of coal, oil, and natural

gas. Developing the untapped potential of these resources could meet about 80% of the energy needs of the U.S.

We need, however, to start close to home - UWSP. How about putting some roof mounted solar collectors on the CNR building?

In addition, a wind turbine can be set up which, when attached to a generator, would produce the same alternating current found in utility lines.

These investments would be most beneficial.

Solar and wind power are inexhaustible resources which cause less pollution and environmental degradation. Also, the energy supply is free - it occurs naturally on a sunny and windy day.

Moreover, solar and wind power equipment could provide a great learning tool for students of resource management and would be a visible public state-

ment that conservation and alternate energy sources are being utilized at this university.

The main disadvantage I found is one of cost. These energy sources have a higher initial cost than using the cheaper fossil fuels.

It appears to me that a choice needs to be made. Do we look at the short-term costs, or do we look at the long-term benefits.

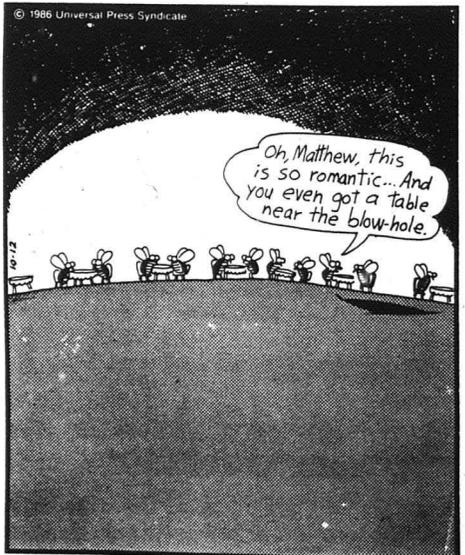
It is inevitable that we will be forced to look to some alternate energy resource in the future. I firmly feel that UWSP should seriously investigate wind and solar power.

This university would not only symbolize what the future holds, but would let others know that we care about the world we live in.

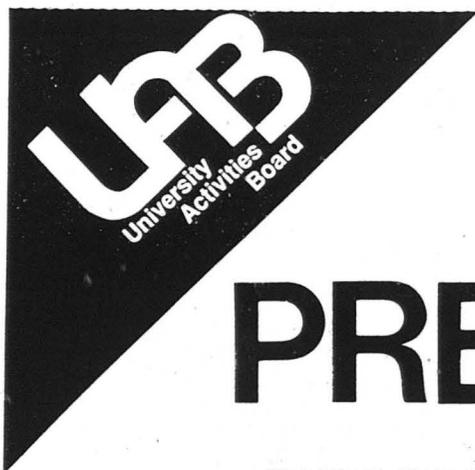
Lynda Spleas

## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Evening on a beached whale



24-HOUR  
**ENTERTAINMENT**  
 HOTLINE  
**X-3000**  
 dial-an-event

# PRESENTS

GET YOUR CLUB UAB CARD! PERSONAL POINTS ACCEPTED

## GUITARIST ERIC ROBERTS

FREE *It's Not The  
SAME OLD THING.*

THURSDAY  
OCTOBER 24TH  
8:00PM



CONCERTS PROUDLY PRESENTS:

## PAT McCURDY



8:00PM  
*the*  
**Encore** ★★ ★

SATURDAY OCT. 26TH  
\$2.00 W/UWSP ID  
\$3.50 W/O

LAUGH YOUR HEAD OFF...

COMEDIAN

MARY

ROWLES



COST

\$2 w/UWSP ID

\$3.50 w/out ID

Personal Points Accepted

Get your Club UAB Card

FRIDAY NOV. 1

8PM



CRAIG KARGES

MIND READER

Psychic Magic!

COST

\$2 w/UWSP ID

\$3.50 w/out ID

Personal Points Accepted

Get your Club UAB Card



SATURDAY NOV. 2

8PM

U.C. WISCONSIN RM.

BLOW YOUR MIND!!!

# WE BELIEVE THE CULTURE OF STEVENS POINT IS CHANGING

Below is a partial list of staff and students who generally believe the following twelve wellness values.

SOCIETALLY, we believe

it's better to contribute to the common welfare of our community than to think only of ourselves.

it's better to live in harmony with others and our environment than to live in conflict with them.

INTELLECTUALLY, we believe

it's better to stretch and challenge our minds with intellectual and creative pursuits than to become self-satisfied and unproductive.

it's better to identify potential problems and choose appropriate courses of action based on available information than to wait, worry and contend with major concerns later.

PHYSICALLY, we believe

it's better to consume foods and beverages that enhance good health rather than those which impair it.

it's better to be physically fit than out of shape.

EMOTIONALLY, we believe

it's better to be aware of and accept our feelings than to deny them.

it's better to be optimistic in our approach to life than pessimistic.

OCCUPATIONALLY, we believe

it's better to choose a career which is consistent with our personal values, interests and beliefs than to select one that is unrewarding to us.

it's better to develop functional, transferable skills through structured student involvement opportunities than to remain inactive and uninvolved.

SPIRITUALLY, we believe

it's better to ponder the meaning of life for ourselves and to be tolerant of the beliefs of others than to close our minds and become intolerant.

it's better to live each day in a way that is consistent with our values and beliefs than to do otherwise and feel untrue to

Chancellor Keith Sanders  
 Ammar Abdulhamid  
 Heather Adams  
 Asad Ali-Khan  
 Jennifer Anderson  
 Laura Anderson  
 Todd Anderson  
 Jennifer Andre  
 Timothy Armstrong  
 Jeff Arrowood  
 Mark Babbitt  
 Kris Bares  
 Jim Barrett  
 Karen Becker  
 Pam Becker  
 Julie Beekman  
 Sarah Behl  
 Dan Berard  
 Karlene Berry  
 Dean Billo  
 John Birrenkott  
 Paula Bloom  
 Michael Bobholz  
 Jenifer Boettcher  
 Karleen Bornbach  
 Willy Bouton  
 Marvin Boyer  
 John Brancich  
 Lisa Braun  
 Steven Bridgett  
 Claudia Brogan  
 Ed Brognano  
 Scott Brummel  
 Larry Brummund  
 Bryan Burckart  
 Chris Burger  
 Lana Burke  
 Heidi Burnap  
 Megan Callahan  
 Kala Carlson  
 James Chamberlain  
 Brenda Cline  
 Catherine Conely  
 Tammy Corbin  
 Jennifer Cordes  
 Chris Couillard  
 Jason Crichton  
 R.J. Cruiser  
 Amy Culbertson

Annie Delmore  
 Laura DiCicco  
 Greg Diekroeger  
 Jessica Dix  
 Jenny Dobbe  
 Kristin Doleman  
 Sue Donovan  
 David Dortman  
 Jon Dove  
 Michele Duel  
 Marti Ecke  
 Dave Eckholm  
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 Andrew Witt  
 Phyllis Wong  
 Jennifer Woyak  
 Tina Yenter  
 Lynn Zdrovow  
 Julie Zugier

*letters*

continued

# Fourth Avenue Dangers

Dear Editor,

Imagine you and 500 other students are on your way to your 9 o'clock class on Monday morning. As always, there are several cars zooming by you as you wait on the corner of Fourth and Isadore. Fourth Avenue is the road between the academic buildings and the Health Enhance-

ment Center. When about 20 students gather, you move across the street, risking your life as you cross.

Remember last year when that man was hit while he was trying to cross the street? Well folks, that could be you. If you live in the residence halls you may cross that street as many as eight times a day. If you live off

campus, you still have to cross it to get to the Health Enhancement Center.

Fourth Avenue is a very dangerous place. Either the speed limit needs to be lowered or the street closed entirely. Whatever it is, something needs to be done before there is another accident, and someone is killed.

Christopher Doubek

# Baldwin gamble for all-hall attendance

Dear Editor,

Yes, it is true! At Baldwin's all-hall, where residents meet to discuss hall functions and upcoming events; Baldwin's hall director, Kent Perrodin, and his staff have come up with the idea of holding a lottery to increase attendance.

For a hall which strictly enforces University policies and regulations, it is odd that they do

not care about breaking rules themselves. The rule I am referring to is gambling, which is prohibited in the halls.

Is attendance more important than UWSP regulations? Surely, there must be some other legal way to increase attendance.

Just a thought!!

concerned Baldwin resident

# BURN VICTIM.



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## JFJ

continued from page 3

against them speaking their word, including mine. They then, by using their unhampered and vast pool of knowledge, translated those arguments into what they believed they "really meant."

According to them, what the rest of us buffoons are saying is that we are covering up the bitterness and pain in the real world with nice phrases like, "I don't believe in proselytizing."

Which is a fancy JFJ word for preaching or bible tossing.

Thank you JFJ! I now understand how important your preaching is to the world and its quest for truth and justice.

If this makes you as sick as it makes me, don't worry. In the next few weeks your religious preference will probably be covered. During the next month Baptists for Brahman and Mennonites for Muhamed will be available for the heave-hoing of their religious transcripts.

Chris Stebnitz:

- Student
- Journalist
- and God fearing person

IT'S NO TRICK...

IT'S TREATS FOR THE NEEDY!

It's that time of the year again -- Your doorbell rings and there stands a group of ghosts and goblins screaming "Trick or Treat!" Well, once again, this year we would like it to be an extra special occasion. Watson Hall is planning their own 2nd Annual Trick or Treating... But, we need YOUR help!!!!!! We are going to go out on Wednesday, October 30th at 6:30 PM, but NOT to collect any treats or do any tricks. We hope to collect TREATS FOR THE NEEDY!!! Treats being can goods and other non-perishable products. These products will be donated to Operation Boot Strap, an organization which helps the needy. We will be wearing WATSON SIGNS so you will be able to identify us from all other ghosts and goblins. Together we can make this the best Halloween ever!!!

If you have any questions, feel free to contact Yuhang Rong, Director of Watson Hall, at 346-2110 or Amy Roth, Assistant Director, at 345-6452. Thanks!!

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# outdoors

## Student's African Journey

by Wendy Wagner Kraft  
Staff Writer

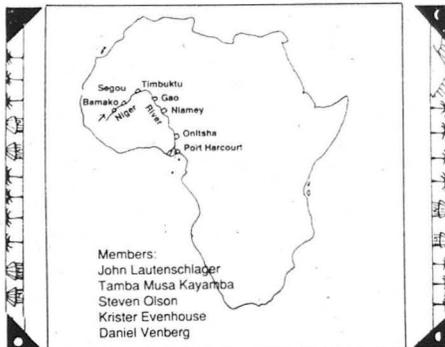
There are those that turn dreams into reality. Dan Venberg is one of those people. Venberg, a soft spoken Wildlife and Biology major, spent seven months hiking through West Africa's Niger River region: some 2600 miles.

Recently, Venberg, gave a slide presentation of his African adventure to the monthly meeting of The Alliance For A Sustainable Earth (ASE). While presenting, he spoke of discovery, diverse landscapes and cultural richness.

Venberg, along with four other men, began their journey in mid-September of 1990. Venberg said he first agreed to the trip for the "adventure" but soon realized how much more he had to gain from the experience. One of the highlights of his trip was retracing the 1790 expedition route of Mungo Park, a Scottish explorer, who was in search of the source of the Niger River. Park mysteriously died before ever finding the source, but Venberg's group had better luck. They believed, while on this bicentennial expedition of Park's trip, they found what Park could not: the source of the Niger. "A small stream," Venberg said. Their expedition was the first to have documented this discovery!

With just a backpack and a pair of thongs Venberg walked 1800 miles of the groups 2600 mile journey, along the course of the Niger. The remaining mileage was traveled in crowded canoe-like boats down the Niger with the local residents. Venberg's excursion took him through humid rainforest, open savannah and across the parched Sahara. During his presentation to ASE he showed many slides of creatures that most of us will only see in zoos, such as wart hogs, lions and hippopotami.

He told a story of an area in West Africa that had experienced conflict between hippos and the local people. "The animals like to feed on the local



people's gardens," he said. He added that, "the people get mad and try to drive off the animals and some of these people have been injured or killed by the hippos. This has led to some of the residents in turn killing the hippos." Venberg noted that it is now illegal for the local people to kill the animals.

The hippo story is an example of some of West Africa's environmental problems that Venberg had a chance to see first hand during his trip. He also told the ASE meeting stories of local people cutting down scarce savannah trees which they sold for fuel, and of a group of people who made muzzle loaders in order to hunt area wildlife. Venberg stressed that "these people are only trying to meet their essential needs for living. We need to educate them on environmentally sound land management practices, while still keeping their cultural integrity."

Of the five countries, and places with names like Gao and Bamako, Venberg's group traveled he found communication to be of little problem; for he knows how to speak English and French, the trades languages of the region. However, there were instances when the skills of a local interpreter were needed. Of the people he met Venberg said, "they were friendly and giving." He stated that, "they gave to us even when

they had little themselves."

By mid-April of 1991 Venberg's group had come to the end of the rivers course, and their journey. Venberg stayed on in Africa to visit with his parents who live in Cameroon. Commenting on future travel plans he said, "East Africa" would be a place were he would like to experience the land and people next. Since he spent 16 years in Chad before coming to Stevens Point Venberg says that, "Africa is home." He wants to go back to his home after graduation to help teach the people improved land management practices.

Venberg ended his ASE presentation with something we all need to think about a bit more, which he said was, "the value relationships." We can listen to lectures and read about different cultures and still never truly understand how their world revolves. Once the effort is made, such as Venberg has, to experience another's ways it is then that we can truly understand and respect a culture other than our own. Without understanding, sound environmental practices can never be permanently established in any area. Luckily, if anyone can help save Africa's disappearing environmental treasures, while still keeping the cultural uniqueness of the area, it is Dan Venberg, because he had made the effort to understand.



Left: Bill Fringes, the pulp-cut coordinator, demonstrates poor chainsaw technique. Below: Students safely render eight-foot sticks. (Photos courtesy of S.A.F)



Each fall, students take to the woods for the annual pulput. The Society of American Foresters and faculty advisor John Houghton, teach chainsaw safety, as well as timber cutting techniques. The ongoing session fills weekends in September through November.

## Rainbow Smelt!!!

Rainbow smelt are valued in the Great Lake states as a commercial fish species, a recreational dipnet catch and as food for many predator fish. Gebhardt says. Working on a smelt project such as he did requires monitoring commercial fishing boats, sampling to determine the composition and weight of each

fish species in the nets. Gebhardt also samples annual smelt spawning runs in tributaries, gathering information which will allow estimations of survival, mortality, sex ratios and age composition.

The results of his project will be used to help determine the impact of fishing on the smelt

Continued On Page 13

## For Lack Of An Actual Topic

by Buck Jennings  
Outdoors Editor

Well, it looks like I don't have a legitimate topic this week. But because I am blessed with the gift of having "more than total recall" I will write like the wind. Besides, it's been a while since I've had a dose of humor (versus actual substance) in an article.

Why is it that every spinner in your tackle box rotates in the same direction thus twisting your line to infinity?

Why do deer insist on walking directly behind you? What are they doing back there? Because

I fall squarely under the "hopeless neurotic" category I automatically assume that the deer are mocking me. Performing for one another a parody of each unconscious thing I do.

How is it that one squirrel can make so much noise? I guess that's why monasteries admit so few squirrels.

Why is it that a grouse will only flush while you are apologetically explaining to your friend: "I don't understand it. There are usually grouse in here."

Why do you see so many squirrels when you are bow hunting and so many deer when you are

squirrel hunting?

Why do guys insist that girls are impressed with macho tales of hunting prowess?

How come resort owners so often rationalize poor fishing by saying things like "you should of been here next week!" and then try to add levity with a colorful colloquialism like "with that a buck snort?"

Why am I so likely to dismiss lack of hunting and fishing success as U.F.O. intervention?

Why are U.F.O.s so bent on ruining my hunting and fishing?

Why do some people put on

Continued On Page 13

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# D.N.R. Speaks On Power Plants

Madison, Wis. - If Wisconsin needs new coal-fired power plants, a Department of Natural Resources study concludes that new technologies can allow those plants to run cleaner than their predecessors.

Steve Ugoretz, chairman of the DNR's Energy Team, told the state Public Service Commission that while fossil fuel technologies that allow even more significant reductions in air and water pollution are being developed, those technologies are still far from commercial application.

"The department wants to minimize the environmental impact of any new power plants," Ugoretz says. "And while the agency would prefer conservation and increased emphasis on alternative energy systems, if fossil fuel plants are going to be built they should be clean and efficient as possible."

Ugoretz noted that the department's support of alternative systems such as solar and wind were tempered by technical limits in some instances. In other instances, he said, it may be possible to make good use of waste and biomass materials as fuel, but here too, environmental impacts should be analyzed first.

Ugoretz offered the department's testimony to the state Public Service Commission on Wednesday, Oct. 16 in a hearing on utility plans to expand electrical generation capabilities to meet the state's power needs through the year 2010. The DNR Energy Team study, he says, concludes recently developed "fluidized bed" technologies for coal burning systems offer valuable reductions in air emissions as compared with conventional pulverized coal systems.

Fluidized bed boilers mix pulverized coal with a sulfur-absorbing material such as limestone and suspend it in a column of air as it's burned. In addition to burning the coal more efficiently, the system reduces the generation of air contaminants such as sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxide. Ugoretz says the system has a drawback in its generation of solid waste, though he adds the remaining ash is more easily disposed of than solid wastes generated by other systems.

Other coal-fueled systems now being developed promise reductions both in solid waste and carbon emissions, Ugoretz says. In time, he suggests systems that convert coal into gas may be used commercially and combined with other systems that reuse exhaust heat in the generation of power.

In the meantime, Ugoretz urges people to consider methods for reducing their energy use.

He pointed to studies that suggest energy conservation and use of new technologies could cut U.S. energy consumption by 75 percent and at roughly one-

tenth the cost of developing new generation capabilities. While such estimates may be optimistic, Ugoretz says, conservation and new technology "deserve serious attention" in planning for Wisconsin's energy future.

A 20-year Advance Plan submitted by Wisconsin utilities earlier this year proposes the

construction of seven new coal-fired power plants and 32 natural gas combustion turbines by the year 2010.

The DNR has no role in assessing the need for new power plants, but is required to assess the potential environmental impacts of plants approved by the Public Service Commission.

## Lack Continued

their environmentalism the same way they put on their \$200.00 high tech hiking boots?

Why doesn't the CNR further investigate the possibilities of alternative energy sources in its newly proposed addition?

Why do I know that somebody is going to get in my hair for making that statement?

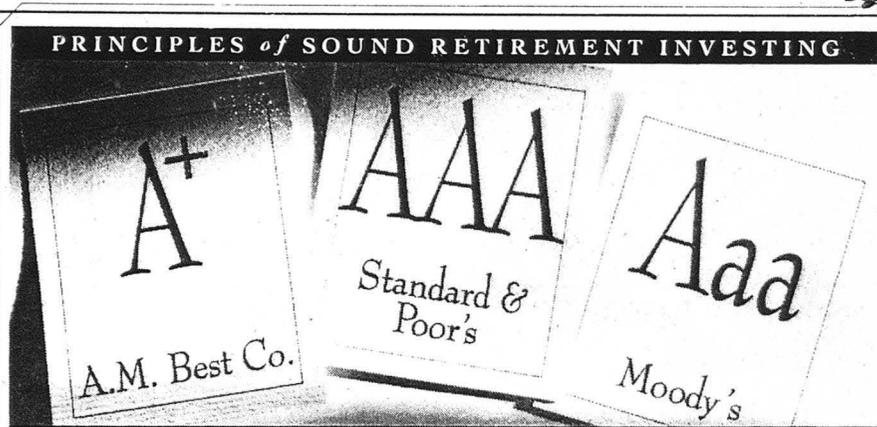
Salmon return faithfully to the place at which they were

spawned right? So does that mean that if I take some salmon fry and flush them down my toilet, that in 3 years my bathroom will be teaming with salmon returning to spawn?

Why do hot dogs come in packages of 12 and hot dog buns come in packages of 8? That means I have to eat 24 hot dogs to make it come out even.

Why am I section editor when I insist on writing pointless articles like this?

I DON'T KNOW!!!



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# features

## Pointer Profile: Goldsmith ushers in 21st Century at UWSP

by Julie Apker  
Features Editor

"In the next five years, I hope UWSP and the community are comfortably diverse," said Judy Goldsmith, special consultant to the chancellor for equity and affirmative action. "I would like to see our efforts bearing fruit in an environment where our differences are enjoyed in areas such as cultural dress, food and music."

The former president of the National Organization for Women (NOW), Goldsmith is a 1964 graduate of UWSP. She returned to her alma mater last year to assist the university in its efforts to prepare students for the changing environment of the 21st Century.

"We have the opportunity to address the challenges of the coming century as both a community and a university that understands the commonalities of our human needs as the single most important factor," Goldsmith explained.

A native of Two Rivers, she graduated from UWSP with an English major. Goldsmith went



Judy Goldsmith

on to receive a master's degree from the State University of New York at Buffalo and later taught English at the college level for about 15 years. Teaching led her back to Wisconsin, where she began her involvement with NOW as a chapter member in Manitowoc.

"In 1974, my sister and I were curious about the women's movement and we attended a NOW meeting," Goldsmith

recalled. "I remember being amazed that there were 10 women in the area which called themselves feminists. It was an exciting time for women, one that stimulated a lot of activity."

She served as NOW national president from 1983 to 1985, a term which included her involvement co-chairing the 1983 civil rights March on Washington with Coretta Scott King. Another highlight in her career with NOW was serving on the selection committee which chose Geraldine Ferraro as the vice-presidential nominee in the 1984 presidential campaign.

"It was a glorious moment for women," remembered Goldsmith. "It was a time when women walked a few feet off the ground. I was there, I saw it and I'll never forget it."

According to Goldsmith, the 90's will be a decade of feminism, however she believes that the progress made now is with the underlying issues of discrimination.

"We're not dealing with easily seen manifestations of dis-

Continued on page 12

## Homophobia stems from personal prejudices

by Kelly Lecker  
Contributor

The increasing threat of AIDS has brought about a great awareness of homophobia, which hurts not only homosexuals but the entire population.

This was Warren J. Blumenfeld's message Monday night as he presented, "Homophobia: How we all pay the price," a social issues forum held at the University Center. "Homophobia hurts all of us," said Blumenfeld. "My sister,

"I even grew up hating myself because I was different."

Society assumes that all people are or should be heterosexual, Blumenfeld maintained. Therefore, it ignores the existence of homosexual relationships. This appears in forms such as advertising and through public speech and expression.

"Society makes me feel invisible. It ignores us and will only recognize male/female relationships," said Blumenfeld. Homophobia begins at a per-

*"Don't assume that everyone you meet is heterosexual, because they're not."*

sonal level with one's who lives a heterosexual life-style, was taunted throughout her childhood because of her 'gay brother.'"

Blumenfeld explained that homophobia, which he defines as the fear and hatred of those who love and desire those of the same sex, is product of society.

"We were born into a society of prejudices," said Blumenfeld.

sonal level with one's prejudices, and these beliefs are then shared with other people. Soon institutions such as schools and churches are discriminating against homosexuals, and thus homophobia becomes the "social norm," according to Blumenfeld.

Continued on page 13

## The Pointer Poll: Do you agree or disagree with the confirmation of Judge Clarence Thomas to the U.S. Supreme Court?

(Compiled by Julie Apker and Al Crouch.)



"I am uneasy about the decision because it was left unresolved. If Judge Thomas really does have that opinion of women, I hate to think what kind of decisions he may be making in the future. I disagree with the politics of the hearings, the senate judiciary committee had no business handling in the way they did."

Name: Tamora Peters  
Year: Senior  
Major: Sociology  
Hometown: Belleville



"Yes, I do agree in the confirmation of Judge Thomas to the court. I feel that he is indeed qualified for the job and that the accusation of sexual harassment is merely a political stunt."

Name: Todd Greenwell  
Year: Freshman  
Major: Political Science  
Hometown: Pewaukee



"I disagree. His statements in his confirmation hearings were questionable and I got the feeling that he wasn't totally honest in his answers."

Name: Fred Oehler  
Year: Senior  
Major: Forestry  
Hometown: Franklin



"I agree with his confirmation. From all the views I saw on t.v., it seemed like Anita Hill was getting back at him, like a grudge. I heard that some of her testimony was false."

Name: Brennan Saunders  
Year: Freshman  
Major: Natural Resources  
Hometown: Waukesha



"I disagree. Anyone who is even questioned as to doing something so unethical or immoral should not be in one of the leading positions in America."

Name: Vicki Butler  
Year: Senior  
Major: Fashion Merchandising  
Hometown: Hudson

# "Thelma & Louise" pleases film critic

by Jason Fare  
Contributor

"Thelma & Louise" is the definition of the cinematic rainbow. It's a movie which touches all emotional pressure points. "Thelma & Louise" takes on extremely serious social issues. Skillfully maintaining a playful and electrical atmosphere, many scenes are hilarious, while others leave the audience white-knuckled.

Directed by Ridley Scott ("Alien", "Blade Runner", "Black Rain") and written by Callie Khouri, "Thelma & Louise" is a powerhouse film that effectively involves the audience with its title character. Geena Davis plays Thelma, an inhibited housewife with a cold, callous husband who demands her constant attention without showing a trace of compassion himself. Susan Sarandon is Louise, a hardened waitress that feels no personal fulfillment from her static lifestyle and desperately seeks a change.

"Thelma & Louise" is a rare movie for a number of reasons. The most obvious ones are the magnificent photography and the tensely woven direction. Scenery blooms and explodes

with hypnotic ambience. Unlike most films, this one has a focused combination of music, plot and setting. Every camera angle has a purpose, and every note of the soundtrack fits its particular place in the story, coinciding with the pace and mood of a certain scene. It's a fascinating carousel of colorful images, driving dialogue, and confident music - all surrounding the incredible, convincing cast.

The basics alone make "Thelma & Louise" a special movie. What makes this the best overall release of the year is it's direct, yet sometimes subtle statements on sexism and the general treatment of women. Most films portray women as objects of desire, or cowering victims of hostility. Sarandon and Davis craft strong female characters that are admirable and demanding. While maintaining feminine beauty and class, they defy male ignorance and refuse to surrender their pride or integrity.

It is a truly wonderful film experience which should be shared by all. Without forgetting to entertain, Ridley Scott and company have produced a movie that provides a timeless message.

"Calvin and Hobbes" is sponsored by  
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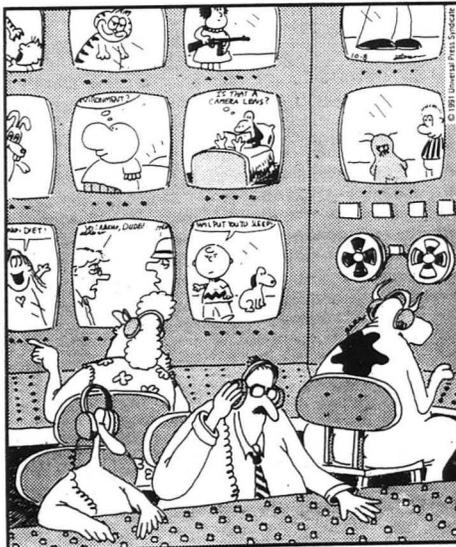
"The Far Side" is sponsored by  
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## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



At The Far Side's spy center

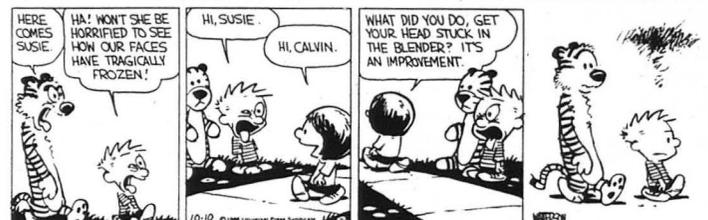
# COMICS

## calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATTERSON

### Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## Panel

from page 2

tional members also may include Sheehan Donaghue, Director of the Equal Right Division, Department of In-

dustry, Labor and Human Relations; and Ann Haney, Administrator of the Division of Health, Department of Health and Human Services.

The panel members will discuss what they do in their jobs, opportunities and problems of women in government and attitudes regarding leadership.

## Goldsmith

from page 10

crimination against women, but feminism is still here," she commented. "The so-called 'feminist backlash' is manufactured and untrue. Young women still support the women's movement and what it stands for."

She thinks that controversy over the confirmation of Judge Clarence Thomas to the U.S. Supreme Court has spurred a "massive nationwide consciousness raising about sexual harassment" that has shown how differently men and women view the issue.

Goldsmith believes women

and men grow up in our society with two different types of realities and we need to understand how to view both realities.

"In cases of sexual harassment, a reality which may not threaten men does threaten women," Goldsmith said. "It may mean sexual assault or loss of job in addition to the feeling of a sense of vulnerability in a world where men write the rules."

Her involvement with the women's movement has led her across the country, but she has always remained close to her Wisconsin roots and UWSP.

"Overall, this is a state that care about its people. Honesty and open dialogue are still pos-

sible here," Goldsmith explained. "Those of us who make up the human race can still relate to each other."

Goldsmith hopes to bring this environment of honesty and open communication in

"Gender in Communication," a class she will teach next semester. She describes the course as one which will address the different meanings men and women connote even though we may say the same words.

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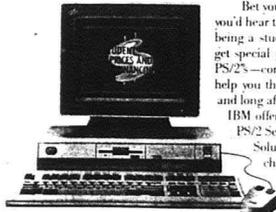
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## Snake in residence Museum addition slithers

A three-foot-long ball python from West Africa joins "Beauregard the Boa" as snakes-in-residence at the Museum of Natural History at UWSP.

According to Ed Marks, the museum's curator of education, the snake was brought to the university in April by Portage County Humane Society staff.

Apparently the python had been abandoned and was suffering from severe malnutrition. With its natural habitat located in tropical regions, the ball python requires a warm, quiet environment and a special diet of warm-blooded animals.

Marks and his staff of student assistants have been caring for the snake since its arrival. He reports that the python has recovered rapidly, appearing more alert and displaying a renewed appetite. So far, the reptile has consumed 11 mice and one rat since it came to campus. It will earn its keep by being part of the museum's educational tours, talks and school

use at the museum's gift shop.

The UWSP python's story has a happy ending, but unfortunately many pet snakes are not well cared for, according to Laurie Berger, senior officer at the Portage County Humane Society.

"Snakes require a lot of dedication and care on the part of the owner; many people don't know what they require and lose interest," commented Berger. "Snake owners need approval from the city to keep their pets, liability insurance and proper living facilities. The Humane Society doesn't advise snake ownership for most people."

Berger said the society tried to locate the python's first owner before placing it with the UWSP museum. Also, whether the snake is a male or female remains a mystery.



A museum assistant holds the new african python

## Homophobia

from page 10

"We are a despised minority," said Blumenfeld. He played tapes of obscene messages left on his answering machine, to illustrate the hatred and fear of society toward homosexuals. Blumenfeld explained that homophobia hurts heterosexual people as well. Families of homosexuals are ridiculed and blamed by society. Social pressure and beliefs tear families of homosexuals apart. People are afraid to get close to members of the same sex, in fear that their sexuality will be questioned.

"Challenge the homophobic thoughts of your peers and yourself as well," Blumenfeld said. "Don't assume that everyone you meet is heterosexual, because they're not."

The presentation was part of a week-long forum facing issues dealing with gays, lesbians, and bisexuals in the 90's.

*"Most people believe that snakes are wet and slimy, but they're not."*

programs. Children can pet the snake with supervision from the museum's staffers.

"We hope to dispel some of the misconceptions about snakes," said Marks. "Most people believe that snakes are wet and slimy, but they're not. Snakes can be beneficial, though people should be careful, especially when caring for them."

The museum is now sponsoring a "Name the Snake Contest" for its newest reptile. All entries must be submitted by Sunday, Oct. 27, with the proposed name for the snake, and the candidate's name, address and phone number. Submissions can be dropped off in a marked box located in the museum. Selected by Marks and his student staff, the winner will be awarded a \$15 gift certificate for

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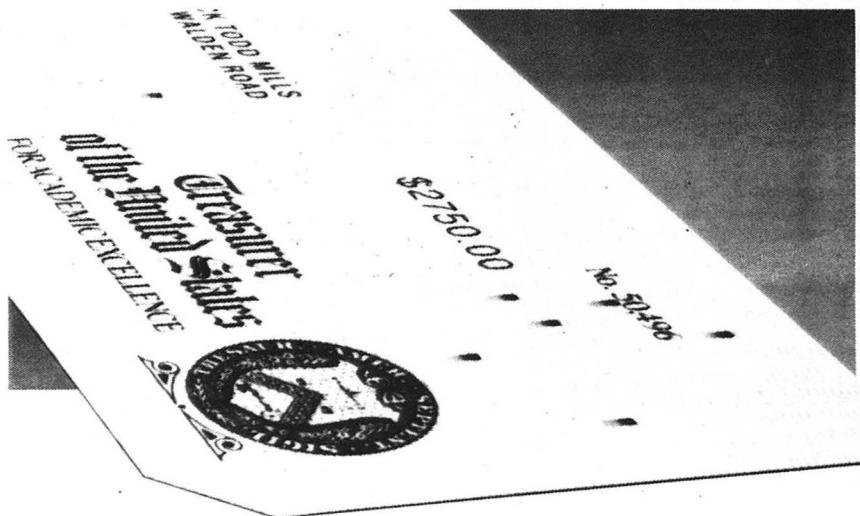
Continued

population. He had worked with Professors Fred Coped of biology and Dan Coble of the Wisconsin Cooperative Fishery Research Unit, and Paul Peeters and Brian Belonger, fishery biologists with the Department of Natural Resources. The project was funded by the Wisconsin Sea Grant Association.

Ken Gebhardt of Gilford, N.H., a fisheries graduate student, will present a program at 4 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 24, discussing his study of smelt in Green Bay and Lake Michigan.

The presentation in Room 312 College of Natural Resources is open to the public without charge.

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# sports

## Pointer's humiliate Superior 39-10 for fourth straight win

by Mark Gillette  
Sports Editor

UWSP traveled to UW-Superior over the weekend and demolished the Yellowjackets 39-10 to register their fourth straight win in cloudy and cold 35 degree weather.

Jimmy Henderson gained 209 all purpose yards, Roger Hauri threw five touchdown passes, and Rose caught four touchdown passes to lead the Pointer's.

All the scoring in the first half came in the first quarter as Stevens Point went up 13-3.

After Superior's first series, they punted a measly 14 yards to the Pointers, where they took over at the Superior 36 yard line. Henderson ran nine yards to the 27 yard line on the first play. On the next play Hauri threw his first touchdown pass of the day to Rose. Schneider's point after attempt was good and the score was 7-0.

Superior's only score in the first half came after a Dan Mlachnik punt was blocked and returned 38 yards to the Pointer five yard line.

The "Angry Dog" Pointer defense stopped Superior from scoring a touchdown on the next three plays, forcing the Yellowjackets to kick a field goal. The successful kick made the score 7-3, Point.

The Pointer's last score of the half came on a 70 yard, eight play drive which ended with Hauri connecting with Rose for a 12 yard touchdown. Schneider's point after attempt was blocked and the score remained 13-3.

The scoreless second quarter saw the Pointers go into the

first half we had a series of errors, and had a lack of hustle." Miech added, "I told them that you don't take a week off when you're a good team."

With Miech's words in the back of their minds, the Pointer's marched out of the locker room and proved to Superior that they were way too much for the Yellowjackets.

UWSP wasted no time on the first play of their second possession in the half. Hauri dropped back and launched a 61 yard touchdown pass to a wide open Henderson. Miech explained the progression of the play: "Superior was blitzing- taking a big gamble - nobody was covering Jimmy, who was wide open." The two point conversion afterwards failed, making the score 19-3.

The next time Stevens Point touched the ball they scored again in explosive fashion. Starting at their own 25 yard line, the Pointer's drove down field, having no trouble moving the ball against a confused Yellowjacket defense.

On a first down from the Superior 41 yard line, the Pointers saw the same play develop when Henderson was found wide open, but this time Hauri found Rose who ran it in for a touchdown against a blitzing Superior line. The blitz left an inexperienced freshman covering

Rose man to man. Schneider's point after attempt was good and the score was 26-3.

On Superior's next possession Randy Simpson intercepted a Fraimo pass at the Superior 36 yard line. A couple plays later, Hauri threw his last touchdown pass of the day to Rose for nine yards to put the score at 32-3. Stevens Point's two-point conversion afterwards failed.

**"We upped our level of execution... which led to the blowout."**  
- Coach Miech

Superior began the fourth quarter with a long drive which began at their own 30 yard line. The Yellowjackets advanced the ball to the Pointer eight yard line before they fumbled to the Pointer's, who returned it to the Yellowjacket 17 yard line.

UWSP put together a long drive of their own, doing even better than Superior by putting the ball in the end zone on a 14 yard touchdown run by Henderson. It was Henderson first running touchdown of the day and second touchdown overall. Schneider's point after attempt was good, and the score was 39-3.

Miech was very impressed

with Henderson's 209 all purpose yards day. "Superior double and triple teamed Barry Rose, this weakened their front," which allowed Henderson to have his big day.

Superior's only touchdown came with less than two minutes remaining in the game on a five yard touchdown pass from Johnson to Leschisin. The point after attempt was good, which provided the final score of 39-10.

Coach Miech was much more happy with the Pointer's playing in the second half. "We upped our level of execution in the first couple series of the second half, which led to the blowout."

Miech also commended the defensive play of the Pointers. "Andy Chilcote and Eric McGath did a great job." Chilcote led the Pointers in total tackles with 11.

Simpson and Dave Schepp each had an interception for the Pointers, along with fumble recoveries by Jerry Versteegen, Tom Cox and Pete McAdams.

Henderson finished the day with 148 rushing yards on 23 carries. Henderson's 61 yard touchdown reception accounted for the remainder of his 209 total yards.

continued on page 17



Jimmy Henderson  
(File Photo)

locker room wondering why they were not leading by more against a less talented Superior team.

Coach John Miech thought that UWSP could have done much better in the first half. "In the

## Women's Soccer lose 1-0 to Eau Claire in championship

by Mark Gillette  
Sports Editor

The women's soccer team traveled to Lawrence October 18-20 to compete in the state tournament there. The Pointer's left Lawrence with a 2-1 record, losing to UW-Eau Claire in the championship game.

In their first game on Friday, October 18, the Pointer's went up against Marian College in snowstorm conditions. UWSP shut out Marian 4-0 in the game to advance in the tournament.

Kim Lueneburg scored two

goals for the Pointer's in the first period. She was assisted by Aimee Jerman on the first goal, and Jenny Erso on the second.

Point scored their final two goals in the second period on goals from Krista Soto and Suzi Lindauer. Soto was assisted by Maureen Flynn.

On Saturday, October 19, UWSP beat St. Norbert's by the same score of 4-0. Jenny Bradley, Jill Kielisewski, Erso, and Bobbie Joe Wagner scored for Point. Lindauer assisted Kielisewski's goal.

Goalie Sue Radmer had four saves while the St. Norbert's

goalie had 15 saves. UWSP had 19 shots on goal, while St. Norbert's had seven shots on goal.

The women Pointer's went to the big championship game on Sunday, October 20, against UW-Eau Claire. The only score of the game was by the Blugolds in the first period.

Eau Claire had eight shots on goal in their 1-0 victory, while UWSP had 13 shots on goal. Radmer had two saves.

The loss was only the second of the year for the Pointer's who are now 12-2-2. UWSP's next game is Saturday, October 26, in St. Thomas, Minnesota.

## Men's X-Ctry place eighth at Drews

by Mike McGill  
Staff Writer

Cold, snow covered conditions didn't keep the UWSP men's cross country team from taking eighth place out of 27 teams at the 11th annual Jim Drews UW-La Crosse Invitational last Saturday.

The showing helped the team to tie for the number ten spot in this week's NCAA Division III Cross Country Poll.

The UW-Madison team took first place while Augustana's

Sandu Rebeniuc captured individual honors with a time of 24:40.

Three Pointer runners, Rodney Garcia (18th, 25:34), Jason Ryf (38th, 25:57) and Jeremie Johnson (50th, 26:14) all finished in the top 50.

Other Pointer finishers included John Carpenter (26:16), Jason Zuelke (26:19), Matt Hamilton (26:20), David Gliniecki (26:40), and Kevin Mahalak (27:47).

Coach Rick Witt was pleased with how his runners did against

some, excellent teams and adverse conditions.

"There were 14 teams in the meet that were ranked in the top 15 in the country in their particular division. It was every bit as hard as a national meet. The competition was tremendous in spite of the running conditions. There was about 3-4 inches of snow on the ground and the temperature was about 35-40 degrees," he said.

Witt feels the team is finally coming together and is extremely  
continued on page 15

## Tennis captures impressive finish at WWIAC championships

by Mike McGill  
Staff Writer

Coach Nancy Page said that the UWSP Women's Tennis Team's fourth place finish at the WWIAC Tennis Championships held at Madison's Neilsen Tennis Stadium last Friday and Saturday was a total team effort.

"Our goal entering the championship was to have everyone playing the second day. We certainly achieved that! Four of our players played both singles and doubles on Saturday," Page proudly announced.

In number one singles, all of Shelly Locher's games were decided in straight sets as she took fourth place.

In number two singles Jamie Jensen didn't manage to place, but she teamed with Chris Diehl to finish fourth in number two doubles. Diehl also captured fourth in number four singles.

Sarah Bather won the consolation championship in number three singles, and combined with Locher for the consolation championship in number one doubles as well.

Amy Fimmel found sixth place in number five singles, and the

team of Katie Imig and Fimmel ended up third in number three doubles.

The most impressive feat at the championships, however, was the play of freshman Danyel Sweo. Sweo became the first individual champion in tennis at UWSP as she earned the number six singles title.

After defeating Roxie Anderson in straight sets in the opening round, Sweo eliminated defending champion Stephanie Mott, a senior from Stout.

Facing Tanya Stellmach in the finals, Danyel was on the brink of elimination herself, staring down a 1-4 deficit in the second set after losing the first 0-6.

She then engineered a miraculous comeback, rallying to win the set 7-5 and the next set 6-0.

Coach Page attributed Sweo's success to "strong determination and never giving up. It's exciting to have a champion and doubly exciting that she's only a freshman."

The Pointer's next challenge involves hosting the NAIA District 14 championships this weekend, starting Friday at 4 p.m., with the semifinals and finals to be played on Sunday.

## Men' BB picked for second in WSUC

by Tom Weaver  
Contributor

The UWSP men's basketball team has been labeled as the number two team in the Wisconsin State University Conference for the upcoming season. The poll was conducted by the Wisconsin Basketball Yearbook.

The UWSP Pointers, who finished fifth in the WSUC last season only trail UW-Whitewater in the poll. Defending NCAA Division Three National Champion UW-Platteville is third followed by UW-Eau Claire, and UW-Oshkosh is fifth. The vastly improving

UW-Stout Blue Devils are sixth and UW-River Falls, UW-La-Crosse, and UW-Superior round out the list.

The Pointer's, who have put together a solid program in the past five years under Head Coach Bob Parker, hope to con-

tinue improvement with three returning starters and ten lettermen.

"For the first time since I've been here we have a strong team, both physically and mentally," Parker said. "Barring reoccurring injuries, we should be competitive." Injuries played an important role in limiting the success of the Pointer's season last year.

Key returners for the Pointers include seniors Jon Julius and

Mike Harrison, who are the only Pointers named in the 1991-92 predicted All-Conference team.

Whitewater is the only other team with two players on the predicted all-conference team as seniors James Hodges and Stacy White represent the Warhawks.

The Pointers open their 1991-92 season on November 26 by hosting St. Norbert's. Their first WSUC contest is slated for December 11 at UW-Platteville.



A member of the women's basketball team shoots the ball at last Saturday's H-O-R-S-E around fund raising event held by the Women Pointer's.  
(photo by Jeff Klemen)

## Locker room bill passed

State Representative Marlin Schneider (D-Wisconsin Rapids) praised his Assembly colleagues earlier this month for finally passing AB 4, the so-called "Locker Room Bill."

"This country needs strong moral leadership to make locker rooms safe to undress in," said Schneider, who said he was only guaranteeing athletes the same privacy everyone else takes for granted.

AB 4 was conceived in the national uproar last fall over the harassment of reporter Lisa Olson in the locker room of the New England Patriots. The furor increased when Cincinnati

Bengals Coach Sam Wyche was fined by the National Football League for prohibiting reporters from entering his team's locker room immediately after football games.

The legislation would initially have prohibited reporters of either sex from entering locker rooms during athletic contests or immediately before or after the events. The substitute amendment passed by the Assembly requires professional athletic teams, as well as schools, to adopt policies on access to locker rooms which

continued on page 17

## Men's X-Ctry

from page 14

ly impressed by the running of freshmen Johnson, Carpenter and Gliniecki.

He wasn't all for Garcia's decision to run for it cost him a higher individual ranking but respected Garcia's curiosity to see how he would stack up with the division one runners.

Witt also pointed out the feats of freshmen Jim Holmes and Ryan Gage in the open race, finishing 23rd and 26th, respectively, out of a field of 225 runners.

Coach Witt will take the Pointer's to a dual meet in Oshkosh this Friday, October 25.

## Women's X-Ctry come in sixth at Drews Invitational

by Brady Kiel  
Contributor

The UWSP Pointer Cross Country women placed sixth out of 26 teams at the Drews Invitational hosted by UW La Crosse on Saturday. The South Dakota State women took first with 94 points. They were followed by the Minnesota and UW Oshkosh women.

The field of teams was a diverse one. "The 26 teams entered represented NCAA Divisions I, II, and III as well as the NAIA," said Pointer womens coach Len Hill. "Twelve of the teams entered are ranked teams making this not only a quality meet as well as a large meet."

The Pointers, ranked eighth in Division III polls, practiced hard this week for the race. Commented Hill: "I wanted the team to race as hard as they could to determine just what we are capable of doing."

As she did against UWSP a few weeks ago, UW Oshkosh's Laura Horejs again took first place. She turned in a time of 17:39, beating second place Michelle Nelson of St. Cloud State by ten seconds. The top UWSP finisher was Suzy Jandrin in eighth place with 18:12. Aimee Knitter and Mar-

nie Sullivan, both Pointer women, tied for 18th place with 18:53.

Other Pointer women times were Lisa Hirsch with 19:19, Tina Jarr (19:30), Amy Voigt (20:21), Nancy Kortenkamp (20:22), and Debbie Hartz (20:49). 211 women competed overall.

Hill was clearly impressed with the women's effort. "I felt we had great races from everyone." He praised Suzy Jandrin for her placement mentioning that it's nice to have a runner who can place in the single digits in a meet of this quality.

Hill noted that the runners were placing closer together. It has been a goal for the Pointer women to finish close in order to consistently beat teams of the caliber that they have been defeating.

Hill added that, "We match fairly well up front with most Division III teams, it's our fourth and fifth runners that are beating the third, fourth, and fifth runners that give us the competitive edge."

The Pointers will travel to UW Oshkosh on October 25th. The top runners will have the week off as the freshmen get a chance to take the lead. The top runners are preparing for the WWIAC Championship the next week.



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# Spiker's post 2-3 mark at UWO Tourney

by Scott Onson  
Contributor

UWSP's Women's Volleyball team traveled to the UW-Oshkosh invitational last Friday and came out with a 2-3 record.

Their victories included a 3-1 victory over Augustana College and a 3-1 victory over Viterbo College.

The Women Pointer's lost matches to UW-Oshkosh and Ripon College; both were straight three match sweeps. UWSP played in the consolation match and lost 3-2 to Augustana College.

UW-Oshkosh won the tournament with a 5-0 record. Stevens Point tied Augustana for fifth place with their 2-3 record.

Jodi Lindquist was selected to the all-tournament team, the



Jodi Lindquist is ready to back up her teammates during recent volleyball action. (photo by Jeff Klemen)

only member of UWSP team to do so. The Women Pointer's will

play at home this Saturday, October 6, at 12:00 noon in a conference meet.

will lead to changes at the college and high school level. Parents should be concerned about what will happen when the 'free press' demands the right to enter the locker room of the high school girl's swim team immediately after a meet.

"Threats to privacy are pervasive, and new technology is constantly introducing new

dangers. Usually we don't worry about this, but having personal space, secrets, and thoughts that we don't have to share with others is pretty important when you consider the alternative," said Schneider.

The Central Wisconsin Democrat said he hoped for quick movement through and passage in the Senate.

## Bill

from page 15

"shall reflect the privacy interests of members of athletic teams."

"The major danger in this situation is that the acceptance of reporters of both sexes in the locker rooms of adult athletes

## Wisconsin State University Conference 1991 Football Standings

	Conference	Overall
UW La Crosse	5-0-0	7-0-0
UW Stevens Point	4-1-0	4-2-1
UW Whitewater	3-2-0	3-4-0
UW Oshkosh	3-3-0	4-3-0
UW Stout	3-3-0	4-3-0
UW Plattville	2-3-1	3-3-1
UW Eau Claire	1-3-1	2-3-1
UW Superior	1-4-1	2-4-1
UW River Falls	0-4-1	2-4-1

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## Football

from page 14

Hauri had another fine performance completing 11 of 24 passes for 234 yards and five touchdowns. Hauri threw his first interception in four games.

Rose led the Pointers in receiving yardage with 141 yards on seven catches and four touchdowns. Rose came into the game leading the conference with 27 catches for 479 yards.

The victory improved the Pointer's record to 4-1-0 in conference and 4-2-1 overall. Superior fell to 1-4-1 in conference and 2-4-1 overall.

Game time is at 2:00 p.m..



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Members of the "They're Jigglin' Baby" Intramural V-ball team relax after taking this year's Intramural V-ball Championship. (photo by Dawn Baroun)

## Intramural Information

Men's floor hockey entry deadline is November 7. Play begins on November 11.  
Three on three basketball entry

deadline is November 7. Play begins on November 11.  
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# World Series full of surprises

## Young stars steal spotlight in fall classic

by Brady Kiel  
**Contributor**

The World Series is again upon us. Chilly October nights in front of the tube with some popcorn and a Coke come to mind. But this year there's a new twist as well as some repeating history.

For once in four years, we do not have to see the likes of contract breaker Rickey Henderson hot-shotting around the base paths or the pompous, narcissistic Jose Canseco choking in another fall classic.

There hasn't been a Kirk Gibson drama, a Bay Area earthquake or an upset scenario unfolding like last year's Cincinnati Reds.

But the Twins, the American League's last Series representative before Oakland, are back this year. And with an added twist of having two 1990 last-place finishers in the 1991 series, this series should be one to remember.

First of all, it's refreshing to have the A's out of it. The game

doesn't need their arrogance. Second it's pleasing to see the Twins' and Braves' rookies succeeding so well in the playoffs. There's nothing quite like seeing 21 year-old Steve Avery stifling the opposition, or young Scott Leius homering to win Game Two.

Lastly, the mere fact that the Twins and Braves each finished last in their divisions in 1990 and made it to the 1991 World Series should give any team, organization, person, etc. who has been on the skids or unsuccessful in life, a glimmer with hope for the future.

The Braves, who've been hard on luck since their playoff appearance in 1982 have combined quality, young pitching and a veteran defense with enthusiasm to capture the National League pennant. Manager Bobby Cox was rightly bestowed with manager-of-the-year honors last week for his part in this success.

The Twins, however, awoke from a four-year slumber to take the pennant with relative ease.

Since their world championship in 1987, they've squandered talent and hung in the AL West cellar for the better part of four years.

Now they've come back from the dead and are using their best weapon, the deafening Metrodome with some home run power, to break the Braves as they did the St. Louis Cardinals in '87.

Both of these teams are long on youth and talent. Their pitching is the envy of baseball. Their strengths, Braves defense and Twins power, serve them well. But after the victor is crowned, after the parade and off-season endorsements, will these two teams contend in 1992? Or will the Braves slide into oblivion like they did after 1982 and the Twins after 1987?

This prospect looks unlikely with all the young, quality players both teams possess. Hopefully they will be there again next year because so far, the 1991 World Series and playoffs have been most enjoyable to watch.

# The Week In Point

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24 - WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1991

### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24

BLOODMOBILE, 9AM-3PM (PBR-UC)  
Career Serv. Workshop: Wis. State Government Employment-How To Apply, 10:45-11:45AM (Comm. Rm.-UC)  
Thomson Hall Hayride/Bonfire, 8PM (Junction City)  
Studio Theatre Production: NUTS, 8PM (Studio Theatre-FAB)  
UAB Alt. Sounds TNT w/ERIC ROBERTS, 8-10PM (Encore-UC)  
Social Issues Forum Speakers: "Coming Out In Stevens Point," 8PM (Wright Lounge-UC)

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25

Wom. Tennis, NAIA District 14 Tournament, 1PM (H)  
Thomson Hall Hayride/Bonfire, 8PM (Junction City)  
Studio Theatre Production: NUTS, 8PM (Studio Theatre-FAB)  
Area Community Theater Presents: BROADWAY BOUND, 8PM (Sentry)

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26

Wom. Volleyball, UW-Superior & UW-Platteville Conference Meet, 12N (H)  
Wom. Tennis, NAIA District 14 Tournament, 1PM (H)  
Football, UW-Platteville, 2PM (T)  
Wom. Soccer, Univ. of St. Thomas, 2PM (St. Paul, MN)  
UAB Alt. Sounds Entertainment: PAT MC CURDY, 8-11PM (Encore-UC)  
Studio Theatre Production: NUTS, 8PM (Studio Theatre-FAB)  
Area Community Theater Presents: BROADWAY BOUND, 8PM (Sentry)

For Further Information Please Contact  
the Campus Activities Office at 346-4343!!!

### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27

Faculty Recital: WISCONSIN ARTS QUINTET, "An Afternoon at the Elvehjem, Live" (Wis. Public Radio)  
Wom. Tennis, NAIA District 14 Tournament, 1PM (H)  
Area Community Theater Presents: BROADWAY BOUND, 7PM (Sentry)

### MONDAY, OCTOBER 28

Career Serv. Workshop: Federal Employment Application-Completing the SF-171 Form, 3-4 PM (212 CNR)  
Social Issues Forum Speakers DONALD FADNER & PASTOR BOB BARNES, "Just As I Am Lord?: Homosexuality & Religion, 8PM (125/125A-UC)

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29

Career Serv. Workshops: Resumes- General (Any Major), 3-4PM (Turner Rm.-UC) & Federal Employment Application- Completing the SF-171 Form, 3-4 PM (215 CNR)  
Wom. Volleyball, Cardinal Stritch, 7PM (H)  
Performing Arts Series: AMERICAN PLAYERS THEATRE, 8PM (Sentry)  
Social Issues Forum Speaker: DOUG HENDERSON, "Homosexuality: Chosen or Biological?" 8PM (125/125A-UC)

### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30

Career Serv. Workshop: Correspondence- Writing Effective Letters, 4-4:30PM (Green Rm.-UC)  
Student Recital, 4PM (MH-FAB)  
Dept. of Foreign Lang. Film: NOSFERATU (Germany), 7:30PM (A206 FAB)

# classifieds

## FOR SALE

Mountain Bike for sale. Nishiki "Manitoba" good condition. Call Scott. 345-7145

Volkswagen Quantum Wagen, '85 loaded, no rust, great shape! New exhaust and tires, Thule rack, \$2955.00. Call 345-0570

## WANTED

Male subleser needed for 2nd semester. \$900/semester. Single room. 2 blocks from campus. Call Bob at 341-1704

One female roommate needed. Varsity Apts. - fully furnished. Own room 341-5596. Leave a message

Female subleser needed for 2nd semester. \$850/semester. 1/2 block from campus. Single room. Parking available. Call Sara at 341-5518. or Henry Korgor 344-2899.

Work Study Students 10 - 12 hours/week. Some light typing. Call Carol at 346-3942.

Help wanted:  
Part-time line cook/prep cook kitchen help. Good Pay, flexible evening hrs. Apply in person after 4pm: 341-3363

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Wanted: 2 females to sublease \$695/semester. 1 other roommate - nonsmoker. 2 blocks from campus 345-7206

Hey! Desperately seeking smart, creative, wordy, enthusiastic, special personas to join the enthalpian English Council crew! Call K.C. 344-2943, or Jodie X6367 for date/time of mtgs.

2 bedroom apartment to sublet for Spring semester. \$162.50/month. 1 block from campus. Call Amy or Janet 345-2677

For rent: 2nd semester. 3 bedroom apt., only 3 blocks from campus. Cheap! 345-7051

Tennis and raquetball restringing at discount prices! Strung by a U.S.P.T.A. certified tennis pro. Prices starting at \$10, contact Tyler Noel at 344-6165.

**Fraternities, sororities, organizations, motivated individuals-Travel free plus earn up to \$3000+ selling Spring Break trips to Cancun South Padre Island Bahamas/Cruise, Acapulca: 1-800-258-9191**

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## PERSONALS

Mother Earth would like to thank all of the faculty, students, and staff who are using reusable coffee mugs for beverage consumption as an alternative to using the "recyclable cups" provided by food service. She is appreciative of your efforts though she considers it a lesser of two evils and would like to see these mugs made from recycled materials in the future. We would too, and thanks, from Campus Greens.

**SEMESTER II 1991-92 REGISTRATION MATERIALS** - Timetables, Registration Appointment Forms, and Degree Progress Reports available in the Registration-Records Office, 101 Student Services Building, beginning Tuesday, October 22.

**Earn \$2000 + Free Spring Break Trip!** North America's #1 student tour operator is seeking motivated students groups, fraternities and sororities on campus reps. promoting Cancun, Bahamas, Daytona, and Panama City! Call 1-800-724-1555

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**ATTENTION:** The deadline to submit literary items in THE WORDS is the day before Thanksgiving vacation. Give entries to Eleanor of English dept. office. Thank you - English Council.

The next University Center Policy Board meeting will be held Thursday, October 24, 1991, at 4 p.m. in the Blue Room, U.C. Open to public

Rick: Happy 5 years, the best of my life! Love, Gidget.

Congratulations TJ on a job superbly done - Love, your RHA buds.

Sweet Baboo! I love you! Thanks so much for the past 4 months. When are you going to send those resumes out? (joke!) - Pook P.S. Shivers!

Happy 21st Birthday, Roomie! Have one for me! Love, Dawn

To Robert F. Ansems. (AKA Soccer god) You don't know who I am, but I know who you are, and I'm a dedicated fan. But most importantly I turn 21 today and I would love to have a drink with you. 345-1898 - Angela

Holy cow! Jerry Moore is, almost 30! could be worse, could be me! - T.W.

**STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION**  
Required by 49 U.S.C. 3035

1. Title of Publication: **POINTER**  
2. Issue Date: **9/14/91**  
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7. Full Names and Complete Mailing Addresses of Publisher, Editor, and Managing Editor (This one MUST NOT be blank):  
**Publisher: Name and Complete Mailing Address: UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - STEVENS POINT AND THE UNSP SYSTEM BOARD OF REGENTS SARAH L. NEWTON 1600 COLLEGE AVE. #2, STEVENS POINT, WI 54481**  
**Managing Editor: Name and Complete Mailing Address: SAME AS ABOVE**  
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