

# the POINTER

SEPTEMBER 10, 1992 UW STEVENS POINT VOLUME 36 NO. 1

## Convocation launches school year *Historian speaks on impact of sexual activity*

by Pamela Kersten  
 News Editor

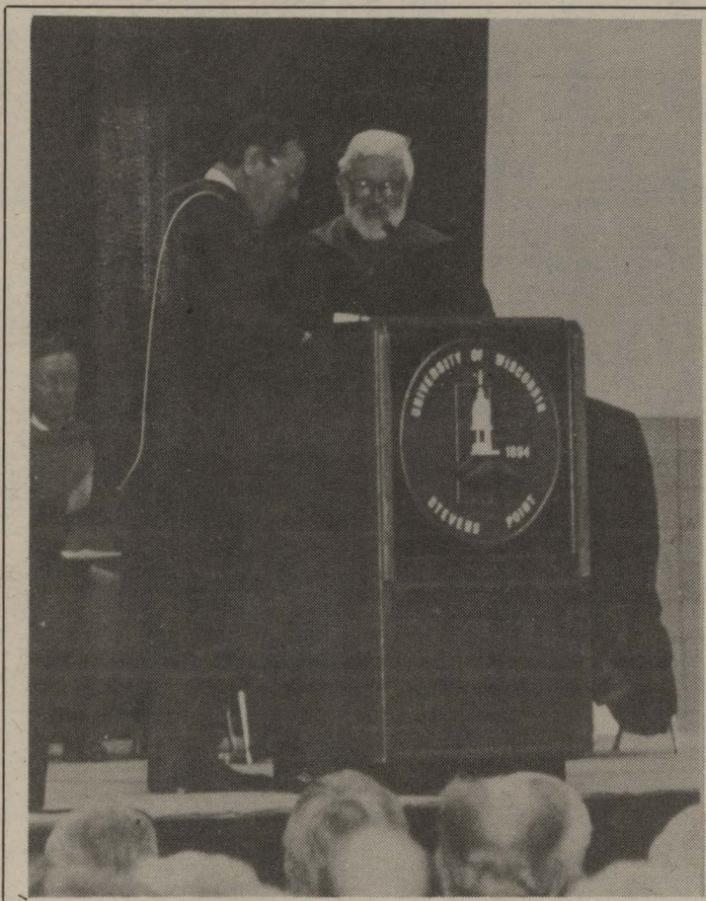
Sexually transmitted diseases and their impact on the past, present, and future, was the topic of the 15th annual convocation address given in Berg Gym Tuesday morning.

Guest speaker, Dr. Alfred W. Crosby, a professor at the University of Texas at Austin and a recognized expert in European history, attempted early to shock the crowd of approximately 350 students and staff with the seriousness of STD's.

"They (STD's) not only kill, they sterilize. They drive up the death rate and drive down the birthrate," he stated.

Crosby gave the crowd an early history lesson on the decline of the Native Hawaiians and the direct impact that Europeans and STD's had on it.

He explained the cycle of European men spreading the diseases they carried to the Hawaiian women, and how in turn, the Hawaiian women spread the diseases to "any



Chancellor Sanders makes way for Dr. Crosby's convocation speech. (photo by Jeff Klemen)

people who found their way to Hawaii." After the Hawaiian population decreased by two-thirds in 75

years due to sexual disease deaths, the natives changed their code of sexual behavior, and began to rebuild their population.

AIDS soon became the direct topic as Crosby compared the depopulation of the Hawaiians to the present epidemic.

"AIDS used to be restricted to gay men. Then gay men and IV drug users. Now it is impossible to give a name to classify all of them," he explained.

Crosby suggested that our lifestyles lag behind reality and need to be changed.

The address ended with words of wisdom from Crosby for all to heed: "I recommend you don't follow the early Hawaiian example, I recommend you DO follow the later Hawaiian example."

Preceding the convocation address, Chancellor Keith Sanders presented eight Faculty Excellence Awards. Of these awards, five Excellence in Teaching Awards, two University Scholar Awards, and one University Service Award were given.

### AIDS in Wisconsin

#### Total cases

	Cases
As of June 30	1,241
One Month Ago	1,225
One Year Ago	950

#### Gender

Male	1,160
Female	81

#### Age at diagnosis

5-12	3
13-19	7
20-29	280
30-39	545
40-49	261
50 years and older	135

provided by the WI AIDS/HIV update

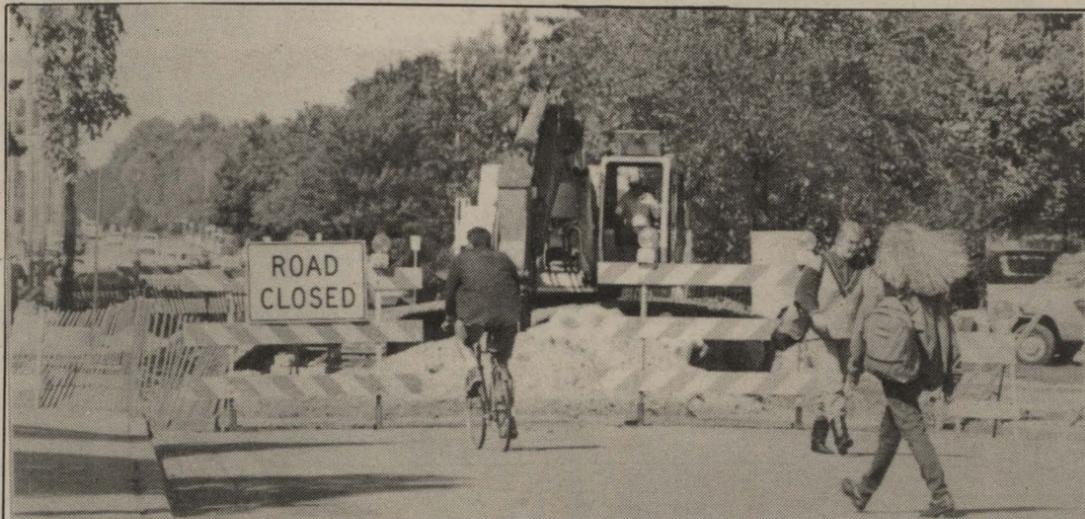
## Construction creates concern

Last Wednesday not only brought the start of fall classes on the UWSP campus, but also the start of road construction on the corner of Reserve and Stanley Streets.

According to the Stevens Point Public Works Department, "We actually wanted to start working a month earlier." However, the contractor, Utility Enterprises, had another job in town, causing delay.

The project is part of a larger one planned to move up Stanley Street, which will be temporarily rerouted, as far as Michigan Ave.

The Public Works Department stated that there will "basically be a total reconstruction," including the curb, gutter, street surface, storm sewer, sanitary sewer and water main. The



Construction on the corner of Reserve and Stanley street causes UWSP students to be inconvenienced. (photo by Jeff Klemen)

project became necessary because the State of Wisconsin plans to widen Stanley Street, or highway 66, coming into Stevens Point from the East. continued on page 17

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# NEWS

## NEWS BRIEFS

### LOCAL

A proposal to designate a bike and pedestrian trail around the Stevens Point/Plover area as a state trail was suggested by the state Department of Natural Resources.

Existing trails around the Stevens Point, Plover, and Whiting areas would be connected to form the 24-mile trail.

Ron Borski defeated Peter Thrun Tuesday evening in the race for Portage County Sheriff. Borski is a graduate of UWSP and resides in the town of Stockton with his wife Germaine and their family.

Borski has been in law enforcement for over twenty years.

### STATE

State Sen. Russell Feingold captured the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate in the Wisconsin primary held Tuesday.

Feingold, a resident of Middleton, received approximately 70 percent of all votes in Wisconsin.

Wisconsin tornado tragedy number two damaged the Berlin area as it whipped through the town on Monday night.

At least one person sustained minor injuries and an estimated 63 homes were extensively damaged.

### NATIONAL

President Bush asked Congress Tuesday for \$7.6 billion to aid the victim's of Hurricane Andrew.

The money will be used in areas ranging from housing assistance and rebuilding of Homestead Air Force Base, to grants and loans to individuals and families.

Detroit schools remain empty as striking teachers and school administrators dispute about salary demands.

The 10,500 teachers are fighting for an eight percent wage raise.

Students were originally scheduled to start school August 31.

### WORLD

Colombian drug lord Pablo Escobar recently warned the U.S. that if arrested, kidnapping of U.S. citizens would result for exchange of his freedom.

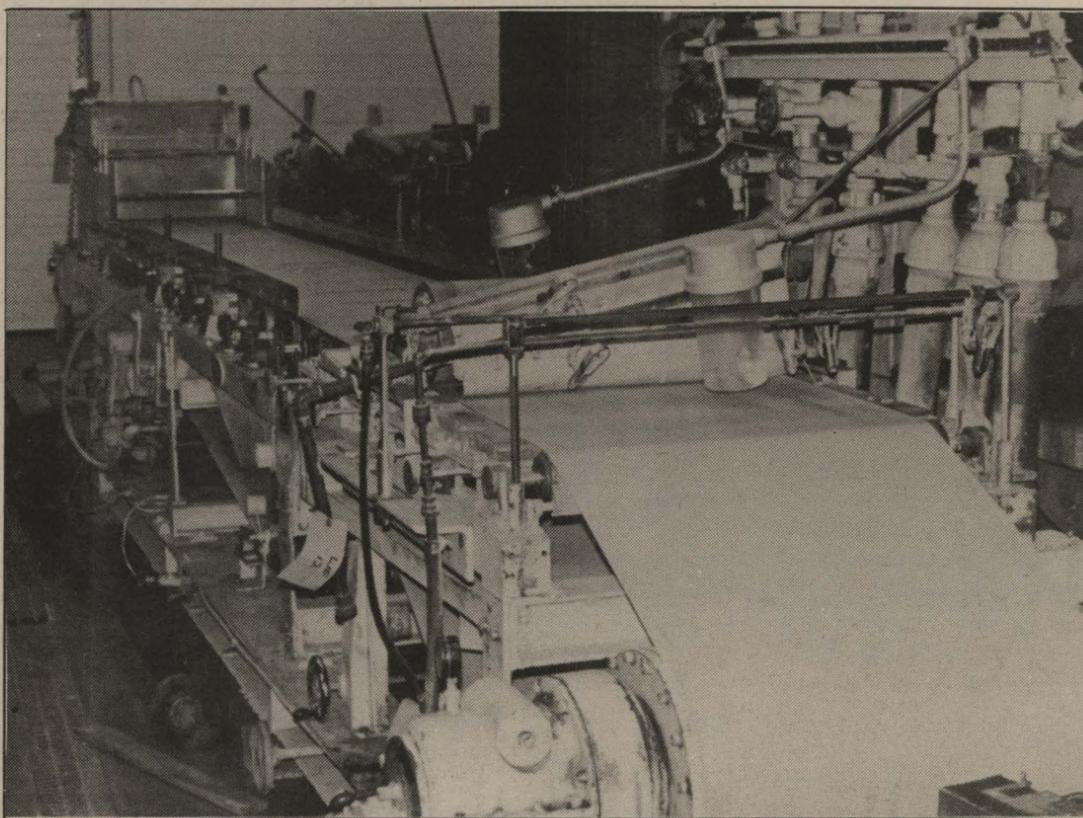
Escobar, now in hiding, is wanted in the U.S. for drug smuggling, murder, and other charges.

Two French United Nations peacekeepers were killed Tuesday when the convoy they were protecting in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, was attacked.

It remained unclear who fired on the convoy, but Bosnian Serbs are being blamed for most of the fighting in the area.

# Paper machine donated

## Students to benefit from "hands on" experience



The classic fourdrinier paper machine on its way to reconstruction. (photo by Jeff Klemen)

UWSP was the recipient of a pilot paper machine this August. It is the most valuable piece of equipment ever given to the institution.

The donor, S.D. Warren Company, subsidiary of Scott Paper Co., places the value of the gift at \$2 million.

Larry Graham, chairman of the Department of Paper Science, says the device will provide his program with a "rite of passage," adding: "We have always taken great pride in giving our students hands-on experience, but having a machine to operate ourselves has moved the program from adolescence to maturity."

The classic Fourdrinier machine is 85 feet long and produces an 18-inch wide sheet of paper. It has one calendar stack and runs at speeds of 100 to 300 feet per minute.

In Stevens Point, the machine will be used extensively in three courses: sophomore laboratory,

junior paper chemistry and physics and senior process controls and paper machine operations. Also, representatives of area paper-producing firms may call on UWSP to use the device occasionally for special projects.

However, use won't be immediate.

Reinstallation of the equipment in a new addition to the UWSP Science Hall will take one or two years.

Presence of the machine is expected to spur more gifts to the paper science program from industry. IBM has already pledged \$110,000 worth of equipment to interface various devices in paper laboratories. Ultimately, the plan is to have computer equipment control the papermaking process, Ring said.

Costs to the Department of Paper Science to bring the machine here from Maine will run between \$60,000 and

\$70,000. Reassembly expenses will be even greater.

However, Graham and Ring are expecting industry, unions and individuals to defray the costs through donations of labor, money, expertise and equipment.

"There are not many machines still in existence that are the size and age of the one given to UWSP that would be useful for an educational program," said Ring.

Graham said experiences afforded by the device will give local students special confidence in their abilities "to go along with the excellent skills we provide them."

UWSP's paper science program has been in operation since the early 1970's, and now has upwards of 200 students. Last year, the 27 graduates comprised the largest number of degree recipients among the seven undergraduate programs in the country.

# Interests spark as students explore involvement

UWSP students explored involvement opportunities at last night's Involvement Fair held in the University Center from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The event, sponsored by the Campus Activities Office and the SOURCE Committee of the Student Government Association, grew by an additional 20 booths from last years total, according to Angela Moe, SGA Vice President.

"I'm really happy about the

growth of the fair this year," she stated. "It opens up more choices for students to make."

Laura Ketchum of the campus activities office was also glad to see the growth of the event this year.

"Education is more than just the classroom," she stated. "Students need to be involved."

There were 64 various student organizations and 15 local businesses who took the opportunity to hand out information and

answer questions about involvement in their organizations.

The Communiversity Committee of the Stevens Point/Plover Area Chamber of Commerce also helped sponsor and organize the event.

The committee, formed in 1981, works to support an ongoing and positive relationship between UWSP and the Stevens Point community.

The event was also open to members of the community.

## SGA STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

The first SGA meeting is today at 6:15 p.m. in the Wisconsin room. Anyone interested may attend.

APPLY NOW! Paid positions for SGA Budget Examiner and Multi-Cultural Issues Director are open. Applications may be picked up in the SGA office and are due September 16.

# EDITORIALS

## Involvement opens doors to success

by Kevin A. Thays

**Editor-In-Chief**

Some of us perceive college as nothing more than a steady stream of lectures and beer parties. We fail to realize that there are many other things to get a taste of during college. Involvement is the key factor in making it happen--maximizing your college experience.

When I say "involvement," I am speaking of student employment and extracurricular work, both which are additional to everyday coursework.

Organizational memberships and internships provide infinite opportunities to get involved.

Involvement is like anything, you get out of it what you put into it. It requires investment and for most people the investment is time.

Time seems to be the major reason students choose not to become involved. But there is a way to rationalize the time issue.

There are 168 hours in every week. An average student spends about 16 hours a week in class. Hypothetically, a student spends two hours studying outside class for every hour spent inside.

**"It is also evident that employers usually prefer to hire people with experience."**

If a person spends eight hours a day sleeping and uses an additional two hours a day for personal care, that leaves 50 hours of free time.

Most organizational involvement and student employment requires 10 to 15 hours of committed time. That still leaves 15 to 20 hours free for social life.

Some people claim that the required investment of money for extracurricular activities prohibits them from becoming involved. This contradicts the initial reason why most students spend money to go to college.

It is also evident that employers usually prefer to hire people with experience. Thus, it can be concluded that

the small monetary investment can have a tremendous pay-back.

There is a related organization for virtually every academic major at UWSP. Most organizations welcome new members with open arms.

A survey done at UWSP shows that 69% of involved students say that the close

friends they develop come from their involvement in activities during college, not from classroom activities alone. 57% attribute their ability to make decisions to their extracurricular activities and 76% credit their leadership abilities to their involvement.

Yes, college consists of coursework and social interaction. Both serve as excellent and necessary groundwork. But the biggest rewards come from the extras you put into it. Involvement provides those extras which enhance college success!

If it's money we are concerned about, wouldn't we want to get the most out of our dollar? Most people go to college so that they can land a good job when they graduate.

## Voting can make the difference

by Bill Downs

**Contributor**

Are you confused about who to vote for this year? Are you tired of the same old "mud slinging" contest that takes place every four years? Are you sick of politicians who tell you what you want to hear before the election resulting in broken promises after.

If you answered "yes" to any of these questions... then what are you going to do about it? Sure, you could say, "it doesn't make any difference, my vote won't change anything"... and you're probably right. If you don't vote things will remain the same.

Apathy is one reason why the politicians who promise everything and deliver nothing keep getting reelected. Ignorance about the candidates is another reason. Whatever the reason might be, it has become very clear that the current trend in politics cannot continue.

As college students there are numerous issues that affect each of us and it is our duty to get the facts about every candidate. We should be asking questions about the people seeking our votes and finding out not only what they are promising, but how they have voted on the issues that concern us.

Tuition at UWSP increased this year, and it was announced last week that the cost of an education at UW schools will

be going up again in 1993. Along with the added expense, you can probably look forward to a reduction in classes available and services rendered. Many students will be graduating in the next four years with no assurance of a job when they finally complete their education. But the loans, rent, food and other bills will still have to be paid.

There are politicians out there claiming to be the "education candidate." There are those claiming to have the plan to get the economy moving again and provide jobs for everyone. There are many promises but how can we be sure who will really change the direction of government.

The only sure way is to get out and vote. I can't tell you who

to vote for, but I do know that unless each of us participates in the political process we will have nobody to blame for "business as usual" but ourselves.

Four years ago the cry "throw the rascals out" was heard on every TV news program and seen on every newspaper headline. Yet, when the final tally was taken, over 90% of the incumbents had been reelected.

This year we have witnessed a rash of corruption at nearly every level of government. From the check bouncing scandal in the house bank to extravagant perks and the congressional post office, there have been more abuses of taxpayer's money this year than in recent memory.

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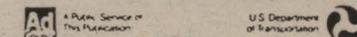
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### the POINTER

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# LETTERS

## Decent meals require thought

Dear Editor,

For most of us, going to college means leaving behind many items believed essential to our livelihood. For some it is a boyfriend or girlfriend, Dad's Buick, or the wide screen television. Nearly all of us, though, have left behind the once familiar smells and tastes of Mom's home cookin'.

At first, as a freshman, visions of starvation and botulism ran rampantly through my mind. I feared not the infamous "freshman 15 (pounds)," but instead grew accustomed to the constant growl of my stomach as I anxiously awaited my allowance of three nutritious, and tasty, meals per year. I enjoyed these, of course, while at home during Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter breaks.

This condition continued until I moved off campus for my junior year, when I realized that parents send their sons to college not to become doctors or lawyers, but to learn how to cook.

Step aside Betty Crocker, as not even you can compete with the cooking expertise possessed by male college students. After all, nobody can possibly dis-

cover more culinary uses for Spam, turkey franks, mac and cheese and beer than a college man.

But, as with all arts, perfection is not acquired overnight, and it requires practice and a bit of instruction. Therefore, for those of you who have just recently escaped the shadows of the Debot and Allen centers, I have compiled a few helpful hints.

The first thing you must remember is to ignore all recipes, and any urges to use

measuring devices should be viciously fought (if, by chance, you unknowingly purchased a set of measuring cups, promptly dispose of them). Almost as important, note that only two settings exist on you microwave and stove: high and off. Finally, and this is the key to gourmet success, the all-time best seasoning is hunger. Therefore, to insure tasty meals, you should never eat more than once a day.

Like a magician that will not reveal the secrets behind his or her tricks, I will not share my recipes with you. I will tell you, though, to keep it simple. Concentrate on instant mashed potatoes, Spam and beer (according to an ancient Polish proverb, there is a sandwich in every beer and a steak in every shot). When on the run, use your college ingenuity and improvise. For example, after heating a can of Campbell's soup to a near boil, gulp the liquid through a funnel (a beer bong, in other words, which is a necessary utensil in every kitchen) as you sprint out the door in route to class. A word to the wise; chunky soup is a poor choice for such a lunch.

With practice, college bachelors, I am sure you will

find cooking both enjoyable and challenging. Just use your imagination. Then, with the task of cooking conquered, all that is left is that huge mountain of dirty laundry. Well, I guess there is reason, after all, to visit

Mom over Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter.

Gregory Wendell



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# SPORTS

## Cross country victorious at Pointer Invitational

by Collin Lueck

Contributor

UWSP's Cross Country teams strode to victory in their season opener at Iverson Park last Saturday, September 5th.

"The first meet of the year is basically just a chance to see what kind of shape everyone is in, and to find out who has been running over the summer," said sophomore runner David Gliniecki.

The women placed first with a combined score of 20 well ahead of UW-Green Bay, Ripon College and the UWSP Alumni.

"It's always nice to get that first meet in to see the new people perform and to see who did their base mileage over the summer," said Head Women's

Cross Country Coach Len Hill.

Senior Marnie Sullivan won the women's race for Stevens Point with a time of 19:58, and Aimee Knitter placed third unning 20:33.

"Marnie and Aimee will be our leaders this year and should give us some strength up front," said Hill.

Lisa Hirsch lead the support pack placing fourth. Rose Eppers, Marriah Sondreal, Tina Jarr, Debbie Hartz, Amy Voigt, and Tami Moyer also had strong performances.

"Our team has the potential of being a strong depth team. I am excited about this season. It is the largest team that I have coached, the most experienced, and probably the most talented," said Hill.

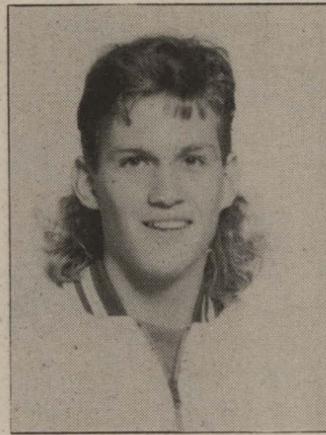
The combined men's score of 20 comfortably beat UW-Green Bay, UWSP Alumni, UWSP Freshman and Ripon College.

"The competition on Saturday was not outstanding by any means. I feel we ran o.k. even though our times were slower than in years past," said Head Men's Cross Country Coach Rick Witt.

Not another runner was in sight as Jason Ryf crossed the finish line, winning with a time of 26:44.

"Senior Jason Ryf took control of the race presenting a strong leadership role to others. He had a good run," said Witt.

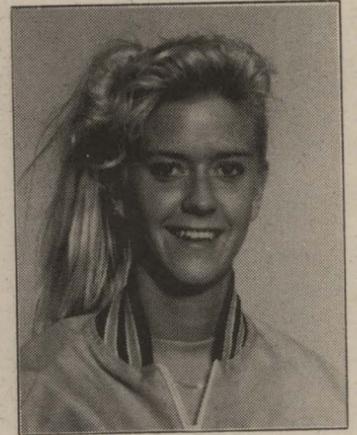
Dave Niedfeldt placed second with a time of 27:15. Dave Gliniecki, Jason Zuelke,



Jason Ryf  
File Photo

Jeremie Johnson and John Carpenter also had strong finishes.

"It was an encouraging meet and I'm satisfied with where we are," said Witt.

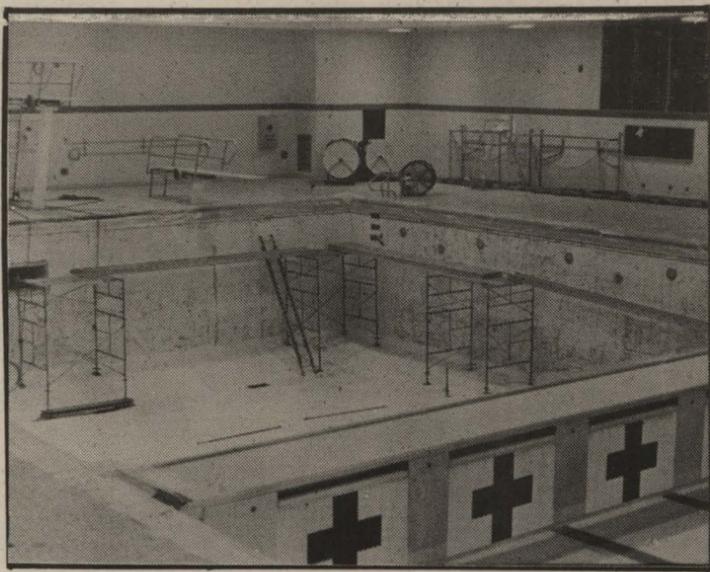


Marnie Sullivan  
File Photo

The teams will be traveling to Naperville, Ill. this weekend for the North Central College Invitational. A stiffer competition is expected.

## UWSP swimming pool drained

*What happened and when will it be fixed?*



The UWSP pool was originally drained so the filter system could be replaced. (photo by Jeff Klemen)

by Deby Fullermer

Sports Editor

The air outside is hot and humid. Your clothes are stuck to your body like glue and there isn't a cool breeze to be found. These are perfect conditions for a cool refreshing swim in the UWSP swimming pool, however, someone has "pulled the plug."

UWSP's swimming pool is undergoing some repairs and alterations, originally scheduled to be completed by September 15.

This finishing date cannot be reached, however, as the pool is in worse condition than anyone thought.

"The problem we originally set out to fix was the staining of the pool. This was caused by high levels of manganese and iron that are apparent in the

city's water," said Aquatic Coordinator Red Blair.

"When you try to treat these elements, they become suspended in the water and then cling to the pool. This is what gave the pool its brownish tint last year," said Blair.

A new filter system was installed to take care of this problem. The stains on the pool were then "blasted" off in preparation to repair the pool.

"These stains made it look like our upkeep was poor but it really wasn't our fault. Our new filter system should take care of this problem," said Blair.

The pool seemed ready to paint until more problems were found. Cracks were discovered in the pool wall and leaks were found in the gutter system.

continued on page 18

## Football falls to Michigan Tech

by Lincoln Brunner

Contributor

Despite beating their opponents in almost every major offensive category, the UWSP football team lost their first game of the season to the Michigan Tech Huskies 25-13.

The Pointers ended the game with six more first downs, 20 more net rushing yards, four more passing yards and 24 more total yards of offense than the Huskies.

In addition, the Pointers racked up roughly a third of Michigan Tech's penalty yardage, and held the ball a mere 20 seconds fewer. So what gives?

"The score was an indication of how the game went in the first half. They executed well and it took us a while to get used to their speed," said Head Coach John Miech.

The Huskies were able to use long passes and rushes to set up most of their scoring plays, but could only make it happen in the first half. They led 10-7 at the end of the first quarter, and 25-10 at the half.

The Pointers were only able to drive deep into Michigan Tech's territory twice in the first thirty minutes, scoring their only touchdown and a field goal.

The Pointers came out of halftime to play nose-to-nose with the Huskies, not even allowing them to cross the 50-yard line the entire half.

continued on page 18

## Spud mania returns to UWSP

Spud Bowl will celebrate its sixth anniversary on Saturday, September 12th, as the University of Wisconsin - Stevens Point Pointers take on the University of Minnesota-Morris in their football home opener. The entire event will be held at Goerke Park.

The Spud Bowl anniversary celebration includes: the "Spuds and Suds" pre-game picnic, the football game, and the traditional post-game 5th Quarter party.

Both the picnic and party will feature the re-released Spud Premier Beer. All festivities will be held at Goerke Park.

Last year the Spud Premier Beer, which contains potato starch, received a gold medal at the Great American Beer Festival in Denver, Colo. Brewing experts from around the country chose Spud Premier Beer as the best specialty beer in America.

Spud Bowl is held in celebration of the harvesting of one of

the most important agriculture products in the Stevens Point/Plover area - potatoes.

The purpose of Spud Bowl is to bring agri-business, agricultural producers and the Stevens Point/Plover urban community together and to provide funding for the UWSP Student Scholarships and funding for the UWSP Athletic Department.

This year four students from UWSP have been awarded Spud Bowl Scholarships in the

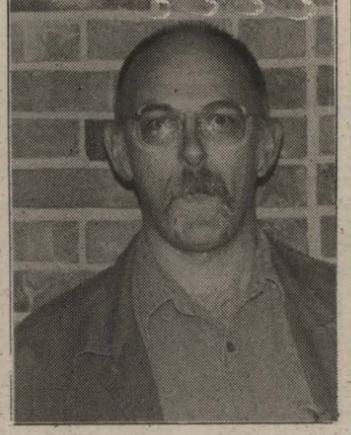
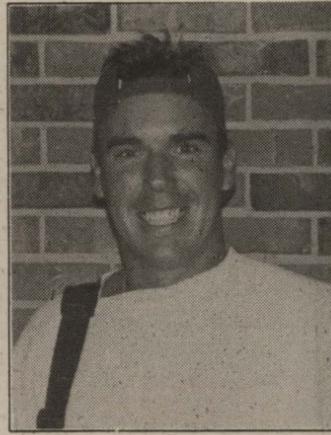
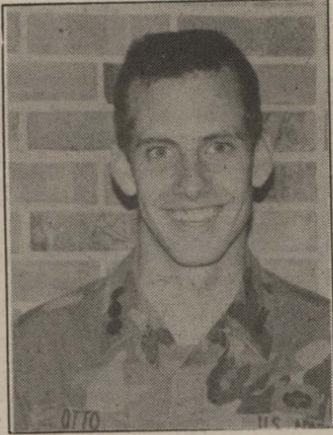
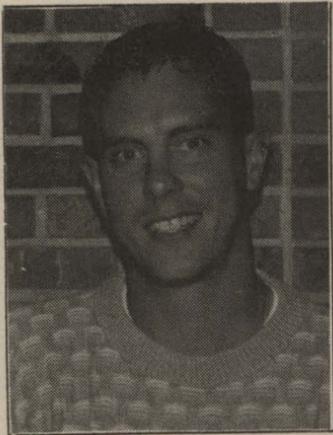
amount of \$1000.00 each for the 1992-93 academic year. The recipients include Ronald Krueger, Trina Zielinski, Nadeen Max, and Juliann Zajackowski.

During the past six years, a total of \$17,500 in Spud Bowl Scholarships have been awarded to 26 individuals.

The "Spuds and Suds" pre-game picnic features a brand new a la carte menu including

continued on page 18

# Sports Chat: How 'bout those Packers?



Considering they have no talent, are overpaid, can't play, and are at the center of cheesehead country; they aren't bad. NOT!

I always thought the Packers played crappy football. The game this weekend only proved it! GO VIKINGS!

Unless the Bears are playing I have no opinion.

They suck!

Who or what are the Packers?

Name: Eric Huseby  
Year: Senior  
Major: Communications  
Hometown: Tomahawk

Name: Jonathan A. Otto  
Year: Junior  
Major: Computer Graphic  
Hometown: Burnsville, MN

Name: Jan M. Meierotto  
Year: Senior  
Major: Communication  
Hometown: Bayfield (Northpole)

Name: Kelly Roseneik  
Year: Senior  
Major: Computers  
Hometown: Milwaukee

Name: Mike Williams  
Year: English Prof  
Hometown: Cardiff, Wales

## Golf places second

by Mark Gillette  
Contributor

After an outstanding 1991 season, the UWSP Golf team will strive to move up from their third place NAIA District 14 standing and be considered for the NCAA Nationals.

The team finished first in the Wisconsin State University Conference last year.

"We should be very competitive," said 1991 WSUC coach of the year Pete Kasson. "We have to replace Jason Zahradka, but we have a fairly good nucleus."

Returning to defend the WSUC championship for the Pointers is three year letterman and first team WSUC and NAIA District 14 performer Chip Summers (Sr, Hartford).

Also returning is freshman athlete of the year for all WSUC sports, Jason Allen (So, Stevens Point). Senior Todd Gaynor, who was first team WSUC and NAIA District 14 last year, decided to sit out his senior season.

Trying to replace Zahradka, who had a brilliant four-year career for the Pointers, will be a hard task. Kasson hopes Summers and Allen, who were also first team WSUC and NAIA District 14, can perform at the level they did last year.

Summers and Allen averaged 81.50 and 78.39 a round during the 1991-92 season. "Our leadership will come from Allen and Summers," added Kasson.

Other letter winners back from last year's team are Seth Brogren (So, Rockford, IL), Richard Krzykowski (So, Wisconsin Rapids) and Brian Steinke (Jr, Amherst Junction.)

Leading candidates competing for the remaining varsity spots and for the junior varsity team include Scott Anthes (So, Portage), Scott Frank (Jr, Minong), Matt Kamish (So Centuria) and Steve Theobald (Jr, Rochester, MN).

Kasson's top freshman recruits are Dan Kiley (Stoughton), Tony Pritchard (Germantown) and Jesse Amble (Arena).

"We have a very enthusiastic squad. With improvement we should have a very successful season," Kasson said.

"Our conference is very tough. If we successfully do the things we have to do, we should be right up there in our conference with Eau Claire and NCAA Division II UW-Parkside.

Kasson continued, "Our goals are to win the WSUC again, take the NAIA District 14 title and be invited to the NCAA Nationals."

The Pointers opened the 1992 season Friday, September 4, at Lake Arrowhead Golf Course in La Crosse. Led by Allen and Summers, who each shot a 76, and Steinke's 78, the Pointers finished second out of a five-team field.

Eau-Claire came in first in the meet with a 389, ahead of Stevens Point's 398.

continued on page 18

## Soccer team bounces back

by Lincoln Brunner  
Contributor

The UWSP women's soccer team kicked off their regular season on Friday, September 4th, with a disappointing 6-2 loss to Macalester College.

"Hitting adversity in the season opener is a coach's worst nightmare. Everything that could have gone wrong did," said Head Coach Sheila Miech.

The Pointers experienced some problems in the first half as they took only one shot to goal to their opponents six attempts, leading to a 4-0 halftime score.

"Several factors contributed to our 4-0 deficit at halftime such as a long bus ride, playing into a strong headwind, and

lack of hustle," said Miech.

The squad came out strong in the second half and took seven shots on goal, chalking up two points with Becky Brem's unassisted effort, and a Sara Wanserski goal off of Susie Lindaver's assist.

"Going with the wind and getting some great scoring opportunities helped us in the second half. The final score was certainly not an indication of how the entire game was played," said Miech.

On Saturday, September 5th, the Lady Pointers showed how little Friday's loss had affected them by trouncing Augsburg College 6-0.

Becky Brem and Susie Lindauer each had two goals, Dena Larson chipped in with two assists, and Kim

Lueneburg had one of each as the UWSP offense dominated Augsburg in front of their home crowd. The Pointer scoring machine racked up 19 shots on goal, and ended strong with four goals in the second half.

"We took our frustrations from yesterday's game out on Augsburg. We worked together as a team, and hustled to the ball first," said Miech.

The Stevens Point defense did not allow a single Augsburg shot the entire game.

The next women's soccer game will be on Sept. 9th at 4 p.m. against St. Norbert at De-Pere.

## New intramural point system

by Dan Trombley  
Contributor

The Intramural Department has a new point system with prizes to the champions at the end of the year.

"This new point system was established to enhance more involvement in intramural activities," said the Intramural Department Head.

The new point system separates into major and minor team events. Major team event's consist of foot-

ball, indoor volleyball, pool, 5 on 5 basketball, and softball.

You receive 50 points for each event participated in, and each tournament win adds an additional 5 points.

The tournament champion is given 25 points, 2nd place - 15 points, and 3rd place - 5 points. If a team forfeits a game, 5 points is subtracted.

Minor team event's include ping pong, 3 on 3 basketball, broomball, a free throw contest, badminton, beach volleyball, innertube water polo,

soccer, racquetball, golf, and floor hockey.

Minor sport's awards range from first place receiving 20 points, declining to fifth place receiving 4 points. An award of 30 points is given for participation.

At the end of the year, each participant of the team with the most points overall receives an intramural windbreaker. In addition, each tournament team winner is awarded an intramural championship T-shirt/tank.

# FEATURES

## Pointer Profile : Students strive to stop sexual assaults

by Kelly Lecker  
Features Editor

Rape has become an all too common occurrence on college campuses, yet few people are willing to talk about it.

This is something Stopping Rape Together is trying to change.

Founded by Mark Olkowski, Stopping Rape Together aims at educating students about the frequency and consequences of rape on campus.

"I started this organization out of frustration," said Olkowski. "I wanted to make people aware of this problem."

Olkowski explained that when his friend was sexually assaulted, few counseling options were available to her.

"I was the third person she told and the first to believe her," Olkowski stated. "And what do you tell someone who's just been assaulted?"

With 30 original members,

Stopping Rape Together was designed to inform students about the problem of rape and where to go for help.

According to Olkowski, the hardest part about starting the group was announcing it to the public.

**"I was the third she told and the first to believe her. And what do you tell someone who's just been assaulted?"**

"I wasn't sure how everyone would react to the organization," he said. "Rape is not a comfortable topic for anyone."

Reaction has proved to be favorable from students and faculty toward both Olkowski and the organization itself.

While membership dwindled at the end of last year, Olkowski hopes the group will continue to grow after he graduates in December.

Goals of Stopping Rape Together include educating students about rape, informing victims of counseling services available, and providing an educational approach to the subject of sexual assault.

Acquaintance rape, the most common type of sexual assault on campus, is a major focal point of the organization.

"We want to make students aware that the person next door is sometimes the same person who will attack you some night," said Olkowski.

While Stopping Rape Together is aimed at preventing rape, Olkowski stresses that it is not about male bashing.

continued on page 17

## Hollywood comes to Watson Hall

by Kim Shields  
Contributor

Watson Hall will "go Hollywood" on September 16 as it presents its own version of "Hollywood Squares."

"The program was designed to have Watson Hall residents get to know each other and campus living," said Marty Brown, Watson Hall Council president.

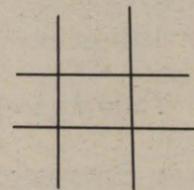
The nine celebrity squares include: Richie Hintz, Watson custodian; Ximena Valencia, Watson language assistant;

Claudia Brogan, assistant director of housing; Meegan Callahan and Kristin Fosdal, Watson resident assistant; Yuhang Rong, Watson Hall Director; Holly Guenther, Wat-

son assistant director; Michelle Biese, Wendy Bredow and Lori Exferd, academic resource coordinators; Dr. Helen Godfrey, assistant to the chancellor for university relations; Stevie Pointer and Jodi Burns, football cheerleading captain.

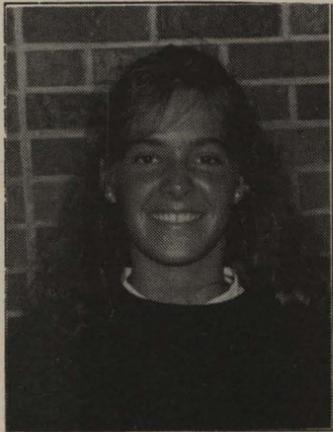
Celebrities will occupy rooms in Watson Hall, using the windows as "squares." Spectators and contestants can watch the show from the front lawn of the hall.

Masters of the ceremony include Andrea Buettner and Gwyn Wheller, who are both on the executive board of Watson Hall.



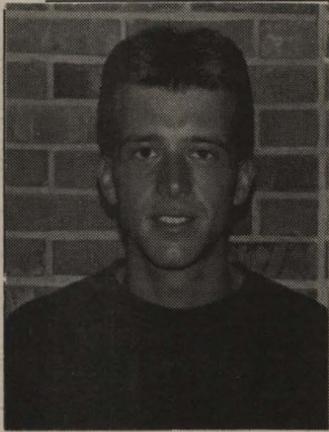
## Pointer Poll: Should bungy jumping be allowed in Wisconsin?

(compiled by Kelly Lecker and Jeff Kleman)



Yes, people will do it anywhere and it would be exciting to try and if you get hurt it's out of your choice to do so.

Name: Stephanie Luedke  
Year: Freshman  
Major: Communicative Disorders  
Hometown: Markesam



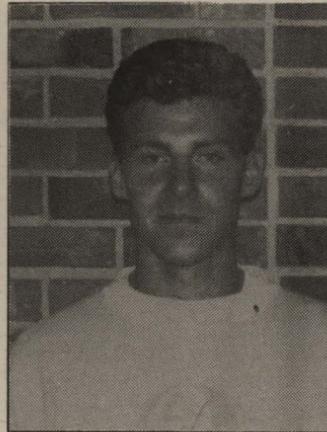
Yes. If a person wants to risk their life for fun, let them!

Name: Mark Babbitt  
Year: Senior  
Major: Wildlife  
Hometown: Marengo, IL



Only if A.J. Hackett Bungy Jumping would be allowed. I went on a semester abroad to Australia/New Zealand and Bungy jumped when I was in New Zealand. A.J. Hackett was the original developer of Bungy Jumping and they have never had a fatality, unlike many have in the U.S.

Name: Edward Richmond  
Year: Senior  
Major: Communications  
Hometown: Stevens Point



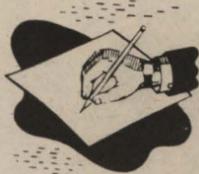
Yes, it might even replace cow-tipping as our official state sport.

Name: Jamie Anderson  
Year: Junior  
Major: Biology  
Hometown: Hortonville



It should be allowed only with tough, restrictive requirements actively enforced by the state. It looks like a lot of fun and is probably as safe as hang gliding, and parachuting. If we allow these why not bungy jumping?

Name: Lori Lenhard  
Year: Junior  
Major: English  
Hometown: Edgar



Wanted: Writers. See Feature Editor at the Pointer

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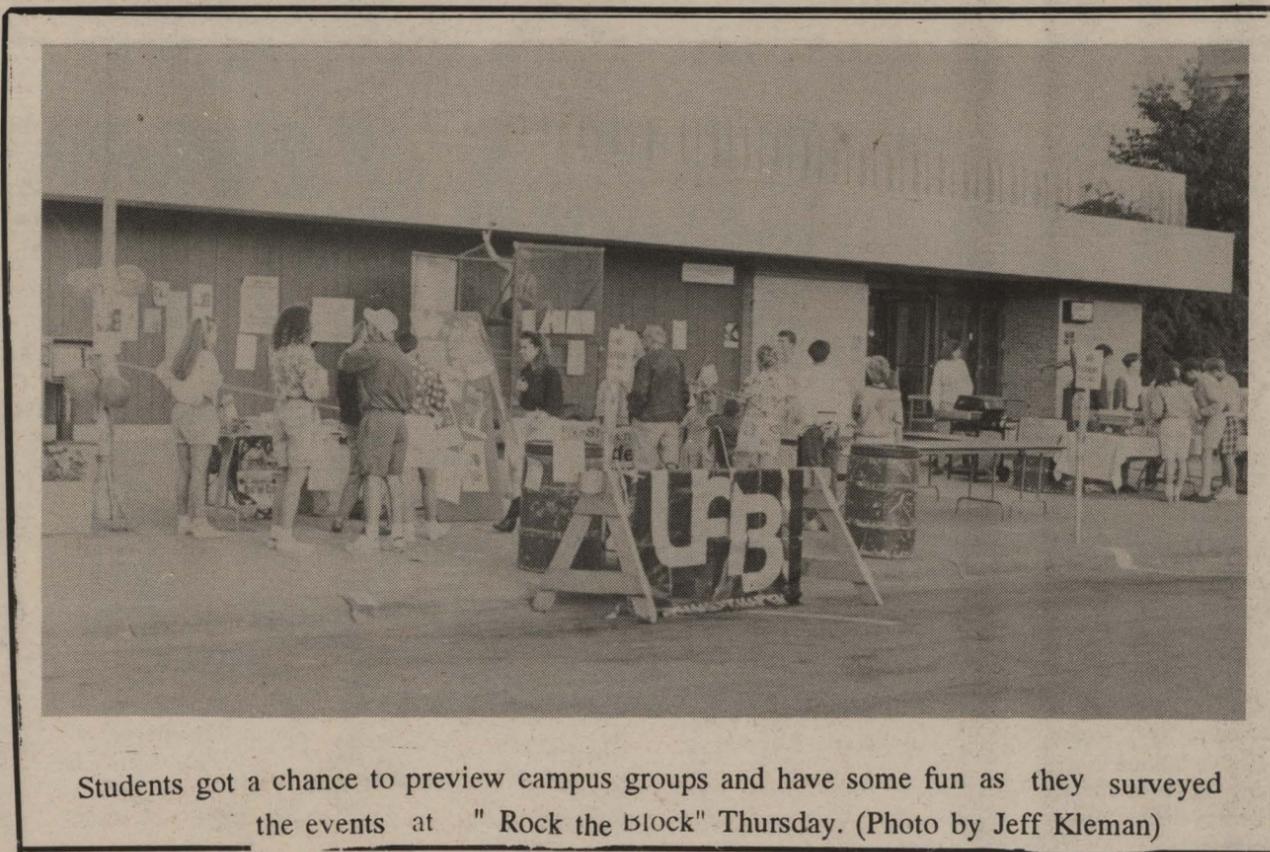
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Students got a chance to preview campus groups and have some fun as they surveyed the events at "Rock the Block" Thursday. (Photo by Jeff Kleman)

## Rock the Block hits campus

by Kelly Lecker  
Features Editor

UWSP rocked in the school year as it presented a dance festival Thursday night on Reserve Street.

"Rock the Block" featured music from WSPT disc jockeys as well as game booths from various student organizations.

"This dance is a good way for students to get out and meet other people," said Steve Farrey of the Intergreek Council.

Human checkers, presented by the Intergreek Council, was one of the main attractions of the event. Acting as actual checkers, students attempted to reach the other team's side by "leaping" over their opponents.

The Student Government As-

sociation amused spectators with a dunk tank. Students were challenged to drop their classmates in a tank of cold water.

Goldfish lovers got their chance to win a pet to bring home, while sports enthusiasts could try their hand at a water balloon toss.

"Rock the Block" was planned by SGA, Intergreek Council, Residence Hall Association, University Activities Board, and the Association for Community Tasks.

"This was a good way to get to know the school," said one participant. "It was somewhere to go besides parties."

Sponsors of the event included M&I First National Bank, 98 WSPT, Miller Sharps, and Centerpoint Mall.

## Campus jobs train students for future

by Christine Jauquet  
Contributor

It's the old "catch 22": Experience is needed to get a job, but a job is needed for experience.

The Student Employment Office, 003 Student Services Center, may be a solution to this problem.

"Our office offers remarkable opportunities," said Helen Van Prooyen, SEO Director. "Students can work with professors in their area and find out what they really want to do with their lives."

With the help of Van Prooyen and one full time employee, the SEO is operated entirely by students. "Students here do everything you would do in a business except handle money," Van Prooyen said. "An office like this is unique in the whole university system. There are only two others, Milwaukee and Madison, and they don't do job referrals."

The SEO's unique referral

system is offered to employers in the Marshfield, Stevens Point, Wausau, Waupaca, and Wisconsin Rapids areas. By informing the SEO of job openings, employers receive qualified students for hard-to-fill hours.

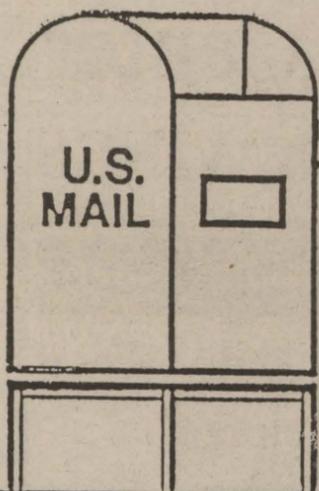
In turn, students receive valuable work experience consistent with their skills, interests, hours available. This free service is extended to all students, including those awarded Work Study and those looking for summer employment.

Besides being a great educational opportunity, student employment gives students a chance to earn extra money.

The SEO publishes a wage rate schedule for all Work Study students. This schedule is presented to various employers.

"We try to encourage people to pay what a student is worth," said Van Prooyen.

With over 2700 student applicants on file, there are still  
continued on page 17



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## Parking lot undergoes upgrade

Fees charged to users of the visitor parking lot at UWSP have been raised from \$.75 to \$1.25 per day.

Dan McCollum, manager of campus services, says recent purchases of two houses to expand parking space of the lot and other improvements necessitate the increase.

Next year, parking meters will be put into operation in the lot, and the daily charge will be eliminated.

The visitor lot, surrounded by Reserve, Stanley and Fremont Streets and Fourth Avenue, will be undergoing upgrading in the next few weeks.

Also, an agreement between the university, city and St. Stanislaus Parish will result in a reconfiguration of Stanley Street, between Fremont and Reserve, the north side of the church property and the south side of the parking lot.

## Library to hold poetry contest

The National Library of Poetry has announced that \$12,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest. The deadline for the contest is September 30, 1992. The contest is open to everyone and entry is FREE.

Any poet, whether previously published or not, can be a winner. Every poem entered also has a chance to be published in a deluxe, hardbound anthology.

To enter, send ONE original poem, any subject and any style, to the National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Dr., P.O. Box 704-ZK, Owings Mills, MD 21117.

The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by September 30, 1992. A new contest opens October 1, 1992.

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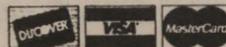
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# Wanted: Walkers for AIDS victims

On Sunday, September 20, 1992, honorary Co-chairs Paul and Linda Molitor will lead approximately 4,000 walkers in the 3rd Annual Wisconsin AIDS Walk. The goal is to raise more than \$300,000 to benefit vital AIDS care and education service agencies throughout the state.

Registration brochures and pledge forms are available at convenient locations throughout Wisconsin, including all Kohl's Food Stores and Bally's Vic Tanny. Walkers are asked to return their pre-addressed registration form then solicit pledges from co-workers, family members, neighbors and friends.

"The response has been overwhelming," Tim Kennedy, Director of Communications for the AIDS Resource Center of Wisconsin (ARCW), which organized the Wisconsin AIDS Walk.

"From corporate support and sponsors, in-kind donations, volunteers, individual walkers and teams, we are witnessing the kind of participation and support that is imperative if we, as service agencies, are to continue to keep pace with the AIDS epidemic."

Businesses, community groups, other organizations or groups of friends may also register as "Teams". These "Teams" can challenge other groups in friendly competition to raise the most funds. Team and individual prizes, donated by numerous Wisconsin businesses and individuals, will be awarded based on the amount of pledges raised and brought to the Walk.

"Team participation continues to grow every year because it gives businesses and organizations a chance to become unified against a devastating illness that touches more and more individuals and families every day," Kennedy said.

"We're also seeing more team challenges, and teams identifying themselves in the Walk with colors, hats, or banners."

Walk organizers will need three hundred volunteers on the day of the Walk to perform a variety of tasks. For more information, to volunteer, or to obtain a Wisconsin AIDS Walk registration brochure and pledge sheet, call the Milwaukee AIDS Project at (414)273-1991.

# Music review : Sonic Youth plays a familiar tune

by Jason Fare  
Contributor

If the Velvet Underground was recording in the 90's, they would probably possess the name Sonic Youth. Both groups know the territories travelled by the fringe dwellers well. Both have vision beyond the realms of normalcy and the ability to express a unique passion through music.

True, Sonic Youth doesn't harbor a brilliant songwriter on the level of Lou Reed. But, they are the closest of any foursome in the 80's and 90's to the magic created by the ground-breaking

Velvets. While a few of their albums have been uneven and overdone, they have produced

some of the most intriguing songs of the last 15 years.

Their latest release, "Dirty," covers familiar topics and offers a familiar sound. But, energy and audio manipulation carry this record through an hour of electricity. Their strengths, three different lead vocalists, are meshed with the most sexually razored guitars since Jimi Hendrix.

The lead track "100%" tells the entire story. No posturing. No cliches. Subtle, powerful lyrics are tossed within a buzzing, vicious tunnel of noise. Then bent and caressed into an offspring of composite beauty.

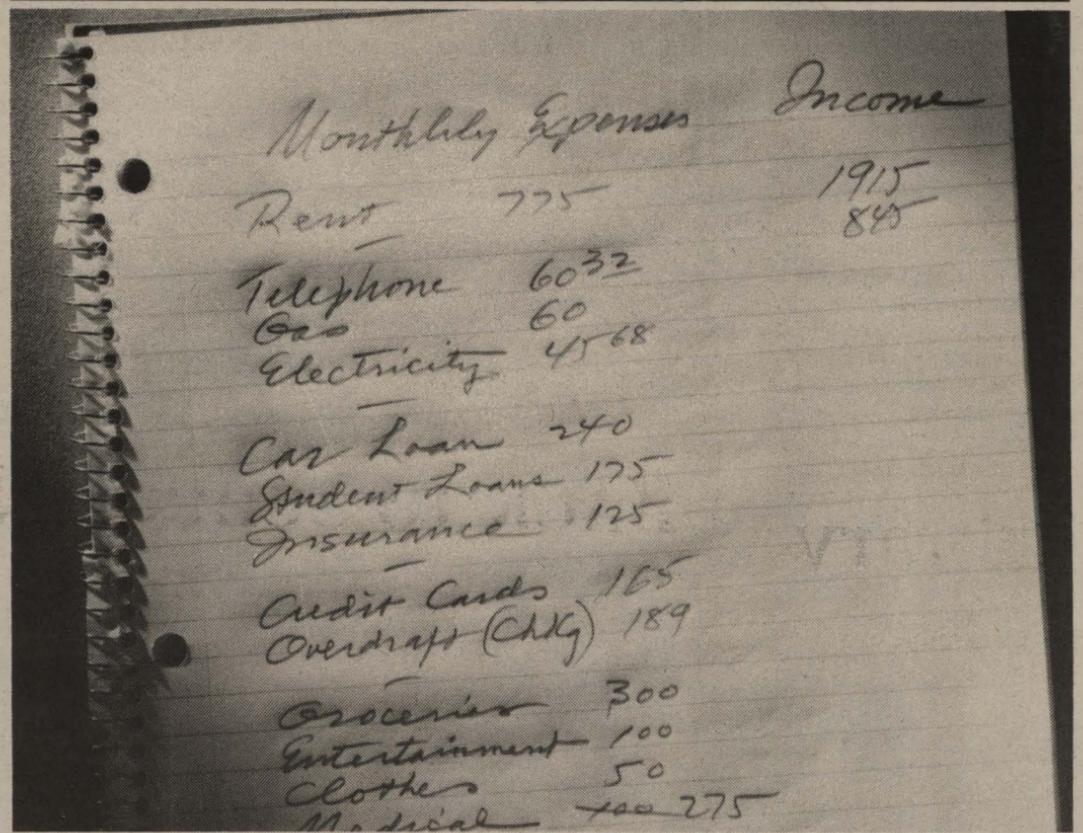
Kim Gordon, the every-third-

like "Drunken Butterfly" she sings herself hoarse and gives the music a personal intimacy and power.

Her other highlight on "Dirty" is "Swimsuit Issue" that rails on sexism and the ongoing "women-as-playthings" mentality which still thrives in this country.

Even though "Dirty" isn't the best record that Sonic Youth has released, it ranks among the ten best releases of 1992. "Daydream Nation" from 1988 is still their best effort. It is a good album by a meticulous and intelligent fringe dweller that should be noticed and appreciated by a larger audience.

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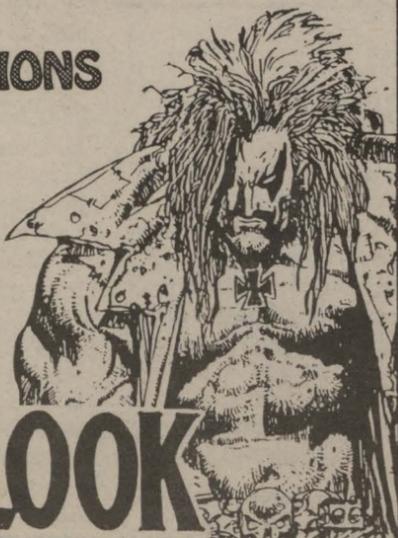
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# OUTDOORS

## Earth Beat : Mandatory recycling regulations explained

by Michelle Neinast  
Outdoors Editor

UWSP students are used to seeing recycling containers strewn throughout the buildings on campus. They are labeled and, therefore, fairly self-explanatory. However, many students have been questioning the city of Stevens Point's recycling regulations and are confused as to what their responsibilities are.

One of the most confusing regulations to students seems to be whether or not they need to use clear, plastic bags for recyclables. Karin Sieg, Recycling Education Coordinator for Intra-State Recycling Corporation in Portage County, had the explanation.

"City ordinance was to require all garbage to be placed in clear, plastic bags as of July 1, 1992, but that was changed before the date had passed. Since then, the ordinance has been changed back and will go into effect January 1, 1993." The purpose of the clear bags is to allow the collectors to see whether recyclables have been

mixed in with regular garbage. The use of crates, supplied to each residence, had been discussed but was ruled out because of two main problems. The cost would be fairly high and the constantly shifting university population would make keeping track of who had possession of the crates extremely difficult.

City ordinances about recycling all lead to the State of Wisconsin's recycling program, which will be completely implemented by January 1, 1995. At that time, all recycling will be mandated by state law unless cities have regulations above and beyond those laws.

Items that the Portage County Recycling plant currently recycle are aluminum, tin and steel cans, types one and two plastics, car and truck oil and batteries, newspapers, magazines, corrugated cardboard, and glass containers.

Some items that cannot yet be accepted are uncorrugated cardboards, plastics higher than type two, rubber, paper, foam polystyrene, and bi-metal cans.

Pick-up days for recyclables depend on your garbage pick-up

day. If your garbage is picked up on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday of each week, your recyclables will be collected on the first, second, third, or fourth Monday of each month, consecutively.

Bags that are not separated properly will be given a colour-coded tag and not collected. Red tags are for garbage mixed with recyclables. Blue tags will specify recyclables not separated or prepared correctly, and green tags will specify unacceptable materials.

According to Sieg, it is important that you separate properly and do things like wash out containers and remove caps "because a little effort on your end makes things a lot easier at the plant."

Sieg stated that the volume of materials brought into the Portage County plant is too big for the plant already and is increasing. Twenty-five hundred tons of materials were recycled in 1991 and an estimated 3800-4000 tons will be recycled by the end of 1992.

Because of the volume overload at the current plant, a new plant is being planned in the

Stevens Point industrial park. Groundbreaking for the Materials Recovery Facility or MRF (pronounced murf) would be sometime next spring and the plant would hopefully open in January of 1994.

Because of its location in the industrial site, the new plant would not have a drop-off, although the current site does. The curbside pick-up program offers a way to get around this problem and to comply with the mandatory recycling regulations. "I encourage everyone who is eligible to use the curbside pick-up. It's much easier than the drop-off," said Sieg.

Students living in an apartment complex should contact their landlord about pick-up procedures because these complexes may not necessarily utilize the same sanitation company as the city. Special arrangements may need to be made between the landlord and a disposal company.

The Portage County Recycling plant is located on Francis Street, one block off of Water Street, and the Recycling Education office can be found in the Ruth Gilfrey Center.

## Metro units available

Bow hunters can bag as many as four deer each during the 1992 bow deer season in the new Metropolitan Deer Management Units.

The Milwaukee (77M), Madison (76M), and LaCrosse (59M) Metro Units were established this year by the state Natural Resources Board to better control growing deer populations in urban and suburban areas.

"We view the metro units as one possible tool to resolve some of the deer damage and nuisance problems and reduce the number of car-deer collisions," said Mark Anderson, acting wildlife supervisor for the Department of Natural Resources' Southeast District.

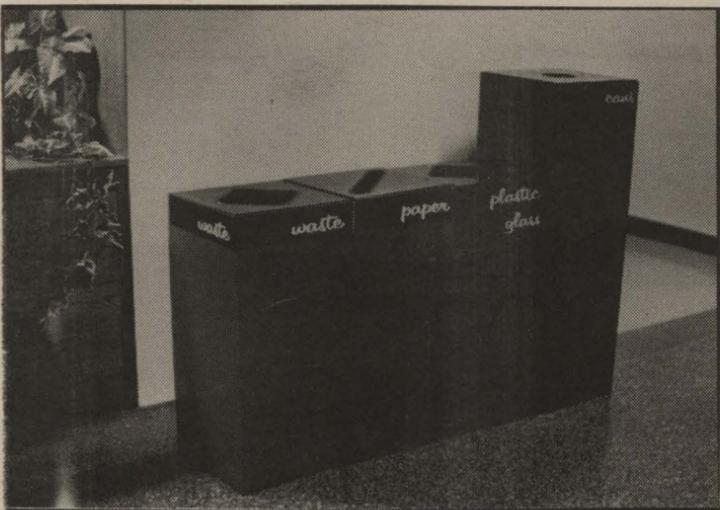
The three metro units have a season limit of four deer by bow -- one under an archery license and up to three bonus deer. The 1992 archery season opens Sept. 19, closes Nov. 15 for gun deer season, then reopens Dec. 5 and runs through Dec. 31.

Archers who bag a deer within a metro unit must register it at a deer registration station in that unit. After they register the deer, they may then purchase up to three bonus tags for that metro unit. Each tag costs \$12 for state residents and \$20 for non-residents.

Archers may buy one, two, or three bonus tags, but they must buy them all at the same time. If their first deer is antlerless, hunters may buy one tag valid for either sex in any management unit statewide, plus two tags valid only for antlerless deer in Unit 77M. If their first deer is antlered, hunters can buy up to three tags valid only for antlerless deer in Unit 77M.

Anderson urged archers to plan carefully before hunting in any of the metro units, and especially in 77M, since much of the units are heavily urbanized. He said archers should also check local ordinances concerning bow hunting and ask permission before hunting on private land or retrieving wounded deer from private land.

For a list of deer archery registration stations in the metro units call: Southeast District Office, Milwaukee, 414-263-8500; Southern District Office, Madison, 608-275-3266; Madison Area Office, 608-273-5950; Western District Office, Eau Claire, 715-839-3700; La Crosse Area Office, 608-785-9000.



Recycling bins are located throughout UWSP buildings. (photo by Jeff Klemen)

## CNR Update

### Conference on Environmental Viewpoints

A conference on environmental viewpoints of major world religions will be held at UW-Madison from October 1-3, hosted by The Institute for Environmental Studies. The cost for students is \$25. Contact Charlotte Zieve, conference coordinator, at (608)263-1796 for more information.

The Wildlife Society will have

its first meeting of the semester on Tuesday, September 15 at 5 p.m. in CNR 112.

The CNR Update will be a weekly column in the Pointer throughout this school year. Anyone with information regarding meetings, speakers, seminars and the like, dealing with the CNR or an environmentally related topic is encouraged to contact the Pointer office!

## Michelle's world

by Michelle Neinast  
Outdoors Editor

By now I'm sure that those of you who are reading this have noticed there is a female's name listed as the editor for this, yes, the Outdoors section. Last time I checked that would have been me.

I'm also sure that many of you are now debating putting down your paper or turning the page because, God forbid, a female simply can't write Outdoors! Bear with me.

No, this section is not going to look or sound just like last year's Outdoors section. There will be some changes made.

Earth Beat will hopefully become a permanent fixture, as well as the CNR Update. As for the rest of the section, I plan to cover a wider variety of subjects than has been the trend in the past, including many environmental topics.

On the other hand, I am not scared of bugs, rain, sleeping on the ground, or not having an electrical socket and make-up on hand at all times. I grew up

a tomboy at heart, by far. (Living in the country with two brothers as your closest companions has a tendency to do that to a gal.)

At any rate, although you should expect to see some changes, never fear, hunting and fishing are far from foreign to me and will continue to get coverage.

Submissions are always welcome and will be edited and/or printed at my discretion based on space and relevance. Contact the Pointer office for more information.

## Deer tags

Sports persons are reminded that the hunting and fishing Sports License has expired and must be renewed now for eight months at \$33. The Sports License is being brought under a uniform licensing system that will have an April 1 renewal date, beginning next spring. At that time, the Sports License will go back to the full \$38.

Bonus deer archery tags may be applied for after the first bow

continued on p.14

## Money granted for fish management research

A natural resources professor at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point is the recipient of a \$23,787 grant to help the state utilize information it already has for improved management of its sport fish.

Richard Frie's project is being funded by the state Department of Natural Resources. He is being assisted by graduate student David Potter of Morris-town, Minnesota.

The grant is for the first year of the estimated two-year project.

Frie explains that a huge collection of data about the state's lakes, fish populations, catch rates by anglers, and other related subjects is at DNR headquarters in Madison. It covers more than the past 15 years.

However, no link has been

made between the physical, biological and chemical data and how it all ties in with sport fishing.

To help DNR staffers better manage lakes, Frie and Potter will glean from the available data key limnological variables.

Results of the study would enable fishery managers to estimate carrying capacity of their water body to set reasonable objectives for fish population density and catch rate. The results also would provide data helping

managers to compare the water and habitat quality of their lakes to bodies of water which have desirable fisheries.

Such comparison would lead to the establishment of priorities among objectives for improved water quality, habitat, or fish populations, according to Frie.

## Recovered golden eagle released

by Michelle Neinast  
*Outdoors Editor*

On February 17th, 1992, a DNR employee brought Paloma, a female golden eagle, into the Central Wisconsin Wildlife Rehabilitation Center in Junction City.

The bird was found by a trucker near the Sandhill Wildlife Demonstration Area. It had been shot with a 12-gauge shotgun and beaten with a stick.

When the eagle was first brought in she was in shock from her injuries, which included an entrance and exit wound and a fractured radius ulna in her left wing, as well as puncture wounds in her right wing and left side. She was also blinded due to brain damage.

Both Cindy Solinsky and Rex Runke worked to stabilize the bird at the Rehabilitation Center. They treated her with antibiotics, wrapped her wing, and fed her liquids until she could ingest solid food. She was then taken to Oakview Animal Hospital in Plover for x-



A bald eagle mount is just one of many at the UWSP Museum of Natural History. (photo by Jeff Klemen)

rays.

Two days later, on the afternoon of February 19th, the eagle was transferred to the University of Minnesota's Gabbart Raptor Center on the Saint Paul Campus. There, she underwent surgery and was nursed to recovery, regaining her

eyesight.

Paloma was released on Thursday, August 27th, at the Sandhill Wildlife Refuge after six and one half months in captivity. The two 17-year-old Wisconsin Rapids boys held responsible for the bird's plight were fined \$25.

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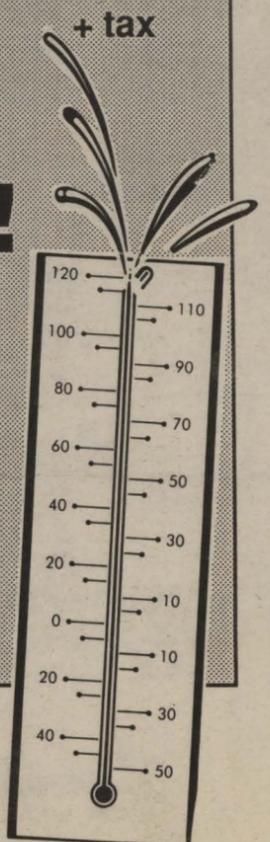
*(Temperature readings courtesy of Bank of Park Ridge and The Portage County Bank of Plover)*

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# Goose and duck hunting clinics offered

The Department of Natural Resources' (DNR) Horicon Area Office will present two newly developed Canada goose and duck hunting clinics on Wednesday, September 16 and Thursday, September 17, said Department Naturalist Bill Volkert.

"These are pilot programs designed after the popular turkey hunting clinic and will provide participants with information on goose and duck biology and management, hunting skills, techniques, and ethics," Volkert said.

"They are part of a continuing effort to provide training in outdoor skills," he said.

The clinics for new and experienced hunters include instruction and materials from

DNR managers, educators, conservation wardens, and licensed hunting guides.

The classes are free and open to the first 50 people who register. The Canada goose hunting clinic begins at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, September 16 at the Horicon Education Center located on Highway 28 between Horicon and Mayville. The duck hunting clinic is at the same location, beginning at 6 p.m. on Thursday, September 17.

Interested? Sign up by calling (414)485-3018, or send a post card to the DNR Horicon Area Office, 1210 N. Palmatory St., Horicon, WI 53032. Registrants will be contacted by mail regarding their status.

## Deer

continued from p.12

deer has been registered by the hunter. The validated portion of the deer carcass tag must accompany the bow hunter's bonus deer tag application form. The type of bonus deer permit(s) the bow hunter is eligible to

receive depends upon the type of deer first registered. The number of bonus deer permits a bow hunter may obtain depends upon the deer management unit being hunted. The fee for each resident bonus permit is \$12 and for each nonresident bonus permit is \$20.

Applications for hunter's choice permits (\$3) for the November gun deer hunt must

be mailed in by September 20, 1992. The permits will be mailed to successful applicants starting October 16. Persons who receive the hunter's choice permits will be notified by mail of their eligibility to apply for bonus deer permits (\$12) starting October 16. The bonus permits that have been applied for will be mailed from Madison by November 13.

### ACTIVE OR INACTIVE?

For legal and practical reasons, student organizations need to be rerecognized each fall to maintain formal recognition status. To complete the rerecognition process, the following is required:

- 1) A list of current officers with addresses and phone numbers.
- 2) An Advisor Contract Form which your advisor needs to sign, stating that he/she will advise your group (forms are available in the Campus Activities Office).
- 3) A copy of your constitution if changes have been made.
- 4) Attendance at ONE of two rerecognition meetings (PRESIDENTS ONLY) scheduled on September 16th and 17th, 7PM in room 125/125A of the University Center.

Services will NOT be provided to your organization until the above process has been completed. Please reregister, AS SOON AS POSSIBLE, in the Campus Activities Office, University Center.

Groups not rerecognized by Friday, September 25, will have their organization appear under the INACTIVE SECTION of the Student Organization Listing. PLEASE VISIT CAMPUS ACTIVITIES TO REMAIN ACTIVE!

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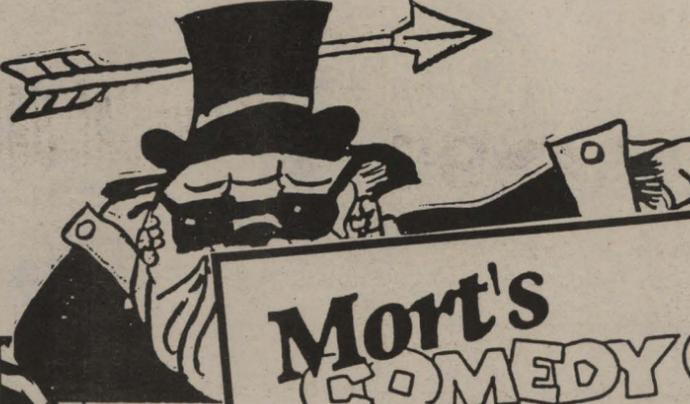
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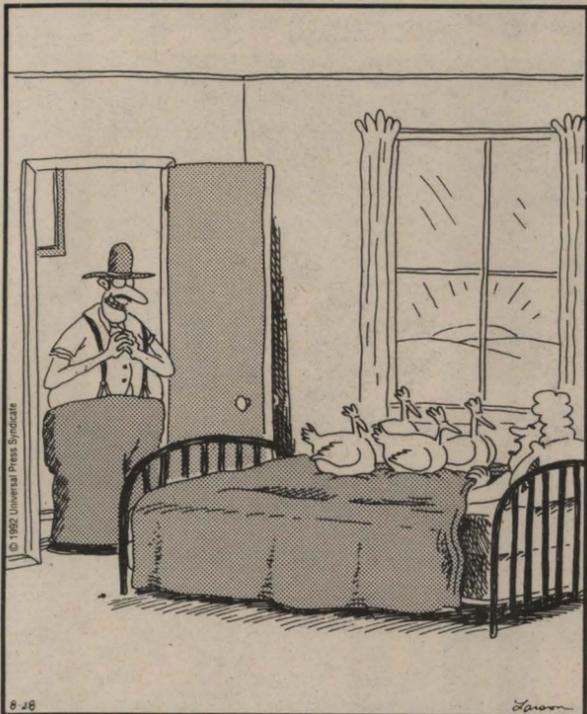
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**THE FAR SIDE**

By GARY LARSON



To the horror of the lifeboat's other members, Madonna loses her balance and falls on her face.

**THE FAR SIDE**

By GARY LARSON



Simultaneously all three went for the ball, and the coconut-like sound of their heads colliding secretly delighted the bird.

**Calvin and Hobbes**

by Bill Watterson



**Calvin and Hobbes**

by Bill Watterson



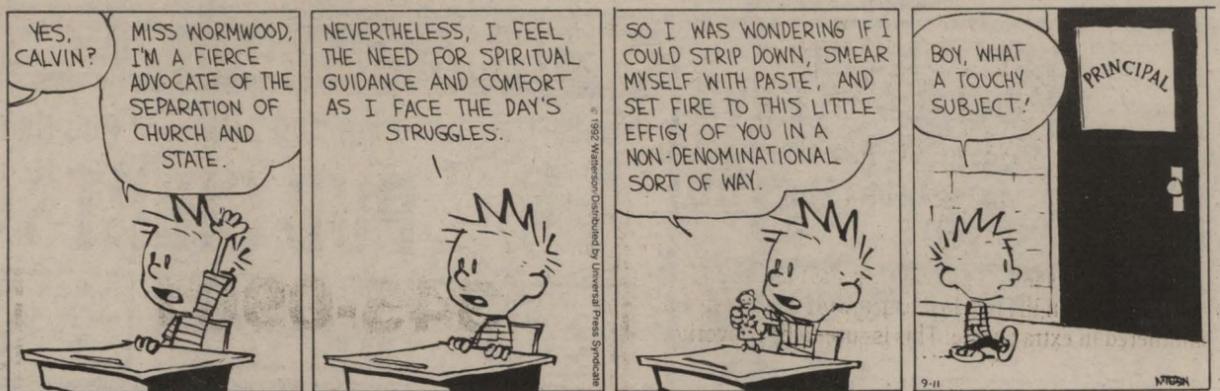
**Calvin and Hobbes**

by Bill Watterson



**Calvin and Hobbes**

by Bill Watterson



**Calvin and Hobbes**

by Bill Watterson



# BURN VICTIM.

## Rape

from page 8

"We are here to help people understand rape, not place any blame," he explained.

The organization, with co-presidents Andy Brush and Angela Moe, plan to enlarge their group and increase awareness.

Among their scheduled events is a conference in La-Crosse designed to move beyond awareness of rape and to concentrate on education and prevention.

Stopping Rape Together will have its first meeting of the year Tuesday at 5:30 in the U.C.

## Jobs

from page 9

jobs available in every area, from child care to disc jockey, tax preparer to veterinary assistant.

"I have more people looking for students than I have students

to give them, Van Prooyen said.

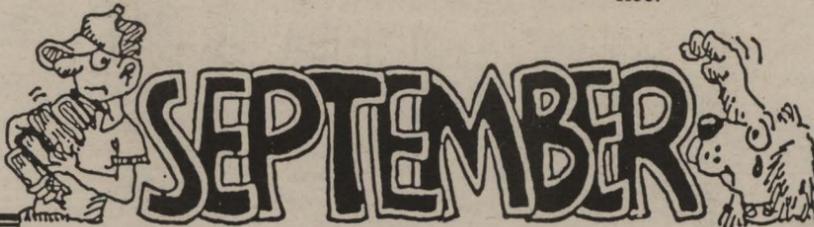
In addition to job location, the SEO helps students develop skills needed for obtaining jobs.

"Many times students do themselves an injustice by how they approach the job," Van Prooyen said.

Because of this, the SEO aids

students in preparing resumes and developing interview skills. "I would like to dwell more on those kinds of things," admits Van Prooyen, "because it's universally needed."

However, with a lack of personnel, individual counseling for students remains a goal for the Student Employment Office.



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## Construction

from page 1

So far, the Public Works Department has had no complaints about the masses of students filtering through the construction site each day.

The students, on the other hand, may be finding the obstruction a bit inconvenient. However, work in the area could be finished in as soon as three weeks.

The completion date for the city's entire project is set for November 15th.



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## Pool

*continued from p. 6*

"It's a shame that we're already having problems with this beautiful, new, over \$3 million facility. It's been over a year so we can no longer go back to the original contractor. In other words, we have to pay for it," said Blair.

These leaks and cracks allow some water to get to the steel that supports the gutter as well as the pool. If this problem hadn't been caught, future problems would be worse than

## Spud

*continued from p. 6*

specialty potato items, brats, pork sandwiches, and potato skins. The picnic runs from 5:00 p.m. until game time at Goerke Park.

Student competitions, live entertainment by the "Jaywalkers", and various potato displays will also be a part of the pre-game picnic.

The Pointers will kick off against the University of Minnesota - Morris at 7 p.m. Homemade french fries and cheese curds will be available during the game.

Immediately following the game, the Quarterback Club is sponsoring the 5th Quarter party at the K.B. Willett Arena. Potato skins and Spud Premier Beer are the featured menu items. The "Jaywalkers" will provide the musical entertainment.

The Stevens Point/Plover Area Chamber of Commerce Agri-Business and Community Committees and the UWSP Athletic Department are hosting Spud Bowl. Coca-Cola Bottling, WSPT/WSPORadio and the Stevens Point Brewery are sponsors.

Other participating groups include the Wisconsin Potato and Vegetable Growers Association, local Future Farmers of America Alumni, the June Dairy Days Committee, and the Portage County Farm Bureau.

For more information regarding the 1992 Spud Bowl, contact the Stevens Point/Plover Area Chamber of Commerce at 715-344-1940. Tickets will be available at the door the day of the event.

## Football

*continued from p. 6*

Huskie-land, however, was penetrated by the Pointers on virtually every drive. They went deep into Husky territory three times.

Quarterback Jay Krcmar led the Pointer offense, scoring their only touchdown on the ground.

"Jay Krcmar had a pretty good day for his first college football game," said Miech.

The Pointer football team takes on Minnesota-Morris on Saturday, September 12th at 7 p.m. in the annual Spud Bowl game at Goerke Park.

a few cracks and leaks.

"Thank goodness we had to drain the pool and we found the cracks when we did. Our original manganese problem was very small compared to what we found," said Blair.

"This whole situation isn't the schools fault and it's really too bad it didn't get done right the first time. I hope it gets done correctly this time as I don't want this to happen again," said Blair.

Another contractor has been called in to fix these problems, and the pool is scheduled to reopen September 28th.

## Golf

*continued from p. 7*

The first of three WSUC legs will be played on September 12 and 13 at the UW-River Falls collegiate. The second leg will take place at the Sentry World in Stevens Point, September 20 and 21. The UW-Eau Claire collegiate at the Eau Claire Country Club will be the last leg of the WSUC on September 27 and 28.

To warm up for the last leg the Pointers will have a non-conference match at Mill Run in Eau Claire September 26. The WSUC and NAIA District 14 Championships are October 4, 5 and 6 at Trapper's Run in Wisconsin Dells.



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THURSDAY SEPT. 10

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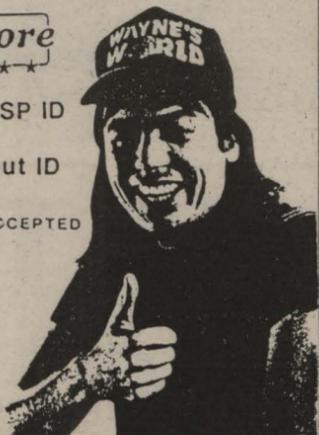
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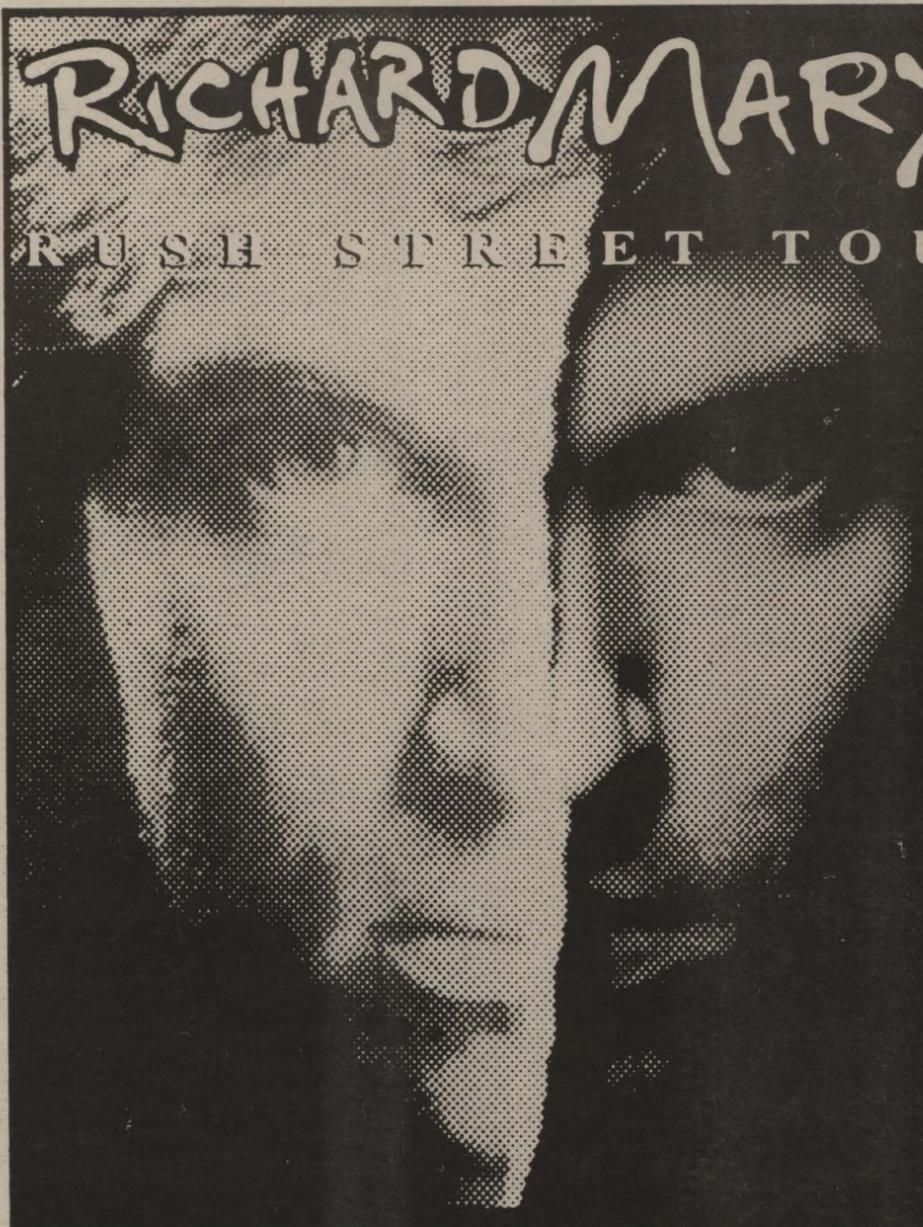
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# Population report

After an average winter last year, deer in north central Wisconsin are above population goals by 20 percent or more with good fawn production, says Department of Natural Resources Wildlife District Supervisor Arlyn Loomans of the North Central District (NCD). Therefore, the 1992 deer population of most northern deer management units continues above goals.

Also, the percentage of bucks taken by hunters in 1991 was down due to the blizzard weather conditions on opening weekend. Those unharvested bucks are still out there and they will make 1992 buck hunting even better.

Bow hunters in oak timber will find deer feeding on an excellent acorn crop.

In many northern deer management units, successful bow hunters will have an opportunity to hunt a second, or even a third archery deer.

Bow hunters who hunt deer in Units 28, 29A, 29B, 30, 32, 34, 35, 38, 39, and 57B may purchase permits for three deer this year. Two of the three deer must be antlerless.

In deer management units 36, 37, and 44, hunters who have registered their first deer from those units may obtain one additional deer archery permit. One of the two deer taken by a hunter must be an antlerless deer.

The remaining 17 NCD deer management units allow a bow

harvest on only one deer of either sex.

Ruffed grouse are on a downward swing in their population cycle. The spring drumming transects showed a 33 percent population decline. It would take an extraordinary degree of brood survival to compensate in the decreased level of drumming heard during the spring grouse population studies. This year hunt grouse in only the best habitat. Look for the birds in aspen forests with a heavy under story of dogwood and adjacent tag alders.

The overall duck production is good, above average, and very similar to last year's above average production. Weather conditions are an important factor during the hunt. Cold, strong winds from the north would make for good mallard hunting. Water conditions are favorable for the birds. They will not be concentrated and this will spread out hunting pressure.

The first part of the split northern zone season duck hunt will begin at noon, October 3 continue to October 11. It will reopen in the north on October 17 and close on November 6.

The southern zone split duck season opens at noon, October 3 and it will close on October 6. It will then reopen on October 14 and end on November 8.

The duck hunting hours are from a half hour before sunrise to sunset each day.

# Grouse hunters get report cards

Beginning this fall sharp-tailed grouse hunters are required to obtain and fill out a special "hunting report card" for Wisconsin's Oct. 17 - Nov. 8 northern sharp-tailed grouse season. Hunters can get the report cards free of charge at Department of Natural Resources offices around the state.

According to Bill Vander Zouwen, upland wildlife ecologist for the department, information on the report cards will allow wildlife managers to better assess hunter impacts on the state's sharp-tail populations.

"The department's regular hunter mail survey is inadequate because it doesn't sample

enough sharp-tail hunters," Vander Zouwen said. "With this new information, we'll be able to decide whether regulations need to be modified to ensure that sharp-tail populations are not over harvested."

Sharp-tailed grouse are limited to patches of grassland and brushland areas in northwest Wisconsin. Most of the public lands which managed to provide sharp-tail habitats already have areas closed to sharp-tail hunting, according to Vander Zouwen.

In most areas it's habitat loss, not over-hunting, that limits sharp-tail populations. Conversion of brushland or grassland areas through tree planting,

farming and natural succession to woodlands all result in habitat loss for sharp-tails.

All sharp-tail hunters must complete the report card, whether or not they bag a bird, and return it to the DNR by November 13 -- five days after the season ends. Vander Zouwen emphasized that hunters need to obtain the report card before they begin hunting; however, the card does not have to be in possession while hunting. Hunters may also request the card by mail or telephone: Wisconsin DNR, Information Center, P.O. Box 7921, Madison, WI 53707; (608) 266-2621. Lost cards will be replaced for free.

# DNR gives grants for planting trees

Small businesses will supply and plant an estimated 570,000 trees on Wisconsin public lands, thanks to a federal grant of \$286,662.

The Small Business Administration grant, managed by the Department of Natural Resources (DNR), supports cost sharing to municipalities, counties and state agencies that need nursery and tree planting services.

"This is a win/win program," said Richard Rideout, coordinator of the DNR urban forestry program. "It helps small businesses grow while having a positive impact on Wisconsin's urban and rural forests."

The two-year-old grant program is expected to involve more than 70 small businesses in projects this coming spring, Rideout said.

"Now's the time for people in the business of selling or planting trees to contact the grant recipients, offer their services and get on the bid lists," he said.

The grant recipients announced today are Beloit, Burlington, Chilton, Fort Atkinson, Greenfield, Kewaunee, Kimberly, Lacrosse, Lancaster, Madison, McFarland, Merrill, Monona, Niagara, River Falls, Stevens Point, Waukesha, Wausau, Chippewa County, Clark County and Richland County.

State properties receiving grants are the Central Wisconsin Center for the Developmentally Disabled in Dane County, Yellowstone Wildlife Area in LaFayette County, Dodgeville Wildlife Area in Iowa County, Kinnickinnic State Park in Pierce County and the Southern Kettle Moraine State Forest, located in three southeastern Wisconsin counties.

Businesses that want to know more about getting involved may contact their DNR district office, listed under "Wisconsin" in local telephone books. Ask for the district urban forestry coordinator or the community service specialist.



PRESENTS

LIVE COVERAGE OF  
**SPUDBOWL '92**

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## \*LIBRARY HOURS FOR FIRST SEMESTER, 1992-93 REGULAR HOURS

MONDAY-THURSDAY

AFTER HOURS

FRIDAY

AFTER HOURS

SATURDAY

AFTER HOURS

SUNDAY MORNING - AFTER HOURS

SUNDAY

AFTER HOURS

7:45 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.  
11:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.  
7:45 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.  
4:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.  
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.  
10:00 a.m. - Noon  
Noon - 11:00 p.m.  
11:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

### THANKSGIVING VACATION

Wednesday, November 25 7:45 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.  
No After Hours  
Thursday, November 26 CLOSED  
Friday, November 27 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.  
Saturday, November 28 CLOSED  
Sunday, November 29 6:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.  
After Hours 11:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 16 - Friday, Dec. 18  
After Hour  
Saturday, December 19  
After Hours  
Sunday, December 20, Morning - After Hours  
Sunday, December 20  
After Hours  
Monday, December 21  
After Hours  
Tuesday, December 22  
No After Hours

### EXAM WEEK

7:45 a.m. - Midnight  
Midnight - 2:00 a.m.  
9:00 a.m. - Midnight  
Midnight - 2:00 a.m.  
9:00 a.m. - Noon  
Noon - Midnight  
Midnight - 2:00 a.m.  
7:45 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.  
11:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.  
7:45 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

# The Week In Point

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10 - WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1992

#### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

Wom. Tennis, St. Norbert, 3PM (DePere)

#### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

Wom. Volleyball, Elmhurst Tournament (Elmhurst, ILL)  
Wom. Tennis, Eau Claire Open, 5PM (T)  
UAB Concerts Presents: BEAT THE CLOCK, 8-11PM  
(Encore-UC)

#### SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

Men's & Wom. Cross Country, North Central Invitational  
(Naperville, ILL)  
Wom. Volleyball, Elmhurst Tournament (Elmhurst, ILL)  
Suzuki Marathon, 9AM-12N (MH-FAB)  
Wom. Soccer, Luther College, 2PM (H)  
Wom. Tennis, Eau Claire Open, 5PM (T)  
ANNUAL SPUD BOWL: Spuds & Suds Pre-Game Picnic,  
5PM; Football, Pointers vs. Minnesota-Morris, 7PM &  
5th Quarter Party Featuring the JAYWALKERS, 9:30PM  
in the K.B. Willett Arena

#### SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

Suzuki Solo Recital, 3PM (MH-FAB)  
Wom. Tennis, Eau Claire Open, 5PM (T)

#### MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

A.C.T. COMMUNITY VOLUNTEER FAIR, 6:30PM  
(Wisconsin Rm.-UC)

#### WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

RERECOGNITION NIGHT (Mandatory for all student  
organizations wishing to renew recognition), 7PM  
(125/125A-UC)  
Wom. Tennis, Lawrence, 3PM (H)  
Wom. Soccer, Marian College, 4PM (Fond du Lac)  
UAB Visual Arts Movie: WAYNE'S WORLD, 8PM  
(Encore-UC)

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

# CLASSIFIEDS

## FOR SALE

**Must Sell:** Rollerblade Aeroblades. Brand new. Fit ladies sizes 8 thru 9. Were \$320. Will sell for \$250 or best offer. Call 346-3517.

Underbed Studies. Loft Beds for Rent. \$49 + tax and security deposit. Includes installation and tear down. Call 1-800-343-3177. Call by September 19th.

Room for rent. Need one non-smoking male or female roommate for 2 bedroom apt. in Plover. Own room. \$145 per month plus 1/2 utilities (cheap) Call 341-5664.

## WANTED

Take a step in the right direction... Volunteer! Attend: A.C.T.'s Community Volunteer Fair Monday Sept. 14th at 6:30pm in the Wisconsin room at the U.C. Questions, call A.C.T. X2260.

Attention Education Majors! Be a step ahead of all the rest. Join the Student Education Association to gain insight on the teaching profession and get more involved in activities on campus. S.W.E.A. provides many benefits and looks great on your resume. Sign up in the office in room 472 CPS or come to our 1st meeting on September 16 at 6:00 p.m. in the Program Banquet Room in the UC.

## PERSONALS

To: 1301 Summer Residents: Sara, Dawn, Jennifer, Julie, Rona, and Kayden. Thanks so much for letting me stay with you for two weeks. I loved sharing your beds! Thanks also for being such good friends. Come visit me anytime. Love, Kris.

A meeting is scheduled for all elementary, pre-K-3, K-12 and secondary majors planning to student teach the spring, 1993 semester. Attendance in Room 116 CPS at 2:00 P.M. on Friday is mandatory.

Yeah-yeah! Oui-Oui! We're back big dogs and ready for action. Scopin-dials and Rubber-duckerizing the women. Look out Point the dogs are loose! 10-4 Big Pitdog.

Chumly, You make me smile! Tennessee

To the house of seven. Don't forget dinner Sunday night. Lasagna all you can eat! We have a lot to talk about, especially the beer payment (Tammy and Lisa). Sex- how is that \$20? Did you spend it yet? You were gone an awfully long time the other night! Can you believe it? We'll all be home at the same time Sunday.

To my good friends in the Mad town, Craig, John and Ann. Everyday's a challenge and new things keep happening, but I can't forget my friends. The summer was great Craig! Art

Hey Quirk! Just thought I'd let you know how much I appreciate you being my new roomie. You're the best. Way!

Peter the pumpkin eater, keep plugging on that bass. It won't be long now before we "Hitch a Ride!"

To: Diamond. You're welcome at my house anytime. Give me a bark next time you want to take a moonlit stroll. Love Always, Mommy.

Heather, I think I really .....No, it can't be.....but.....I just.....Oh how I wish. Rick.

COLLEGE REP to deliver "Student Rate" subscription cards on campus. Good income, no selling involved. Details from: Campus Service, 1024 W. Solar Dr, Phoenix, Az. 85021.

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**For Sale:** Red Tailed Boa. Includes large plexi-glass, tank, overhead fluorescent light, heat rock, water bowl stand, internal light. \$450 or best offer. Call 345-7982 and ask for Scott.

**Pregnant?** UW Alumni wish to adopt. Willing to help. Jerry and Barb 1-800-952-0669.

Jim Jones, an internationally known hair designer, needs male model for our show. Flat tops, businessmen, razor cut, older man, shaggy beard. If you are available on September 19, 20, 21, please call 1-800-837-5588 for further information. **All services free, no fees paid.**

**National Marketing Firm** seeks all student organizations interested in earning \$500 - \$1500 for one week on-campus promotion. Call Melanie at (800)592-2121.

If you expect a **Stafford Loan** and your account is **paid in full**, we will mail the loan check to your local address. Local address information is maintained by Registration and Records.

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<b>Thursday</b>	<b>Friday</b>	<b>Saturday Spud Bowl Bash</b>
<b>Tapper Time</b> 6:30 - 7:30 25¢ 7:30 - 8:30 50¢ 8:30 - 9:30 75¢	<b>Shorty Slopers</b> <b>Point &amp; Leinies Shorties</b> 2 for \$1.00 6 - 9pm	3:30 - 6:30 75¢ taps 75¢ mixers \$3.00 pitchers
<b>Sun/Mon Football</b>	<b>Tuesday Ladies Night</b>	<b>Wednesday Pitcher Night</b>
2 dogs / \$1 chili \$1.25 20oz beer \$1.50	75¢ taps 75¢ mixers \$2.00 boxcars	<b>\$3.25</b>

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