Lawsuit spurs parking debate

Officials discuss parking vs. green space issue

A federal complaint filed against the university is forcing officials to substitute green space for parking spots or face a possible loss of federal funding.

The complaint, filed by Rory Suomi, a physical education teacher and instructor of the HPERA program, has led to a mandatory installation of parking spaces near the Health Enhancement Center by Nov. 1, 1994.

A Settlement Agreement between UWSP and the U.S. Department of Education, Office for Civil Rights states that by the end of 1994 the university will replace or modify the door on the southwest side of the Phy. Ed. building near the pool used to access the Health Enhancement Center.

The agreement also states that a parking facility and accessible passenger loading zone will be built near the entrance to the therapy pool.

Federal complaint

Suomi, who filed the American with Disabilities Act Complaint, said the problem is that disabled people cannot easily enter the building. The instructor runs programs involving handicapped adults and children in the community.

The general Americans with Disabilities Act law was passed in 1990 after the Health Enhancement Center was built.

The law states that parking spaces for the disabled and passenger loading zones must be located nearest the most accessible entrance to the building.

"I had a campus ADA committee check on [the building], and they found the parking to be inadequate," said Suomi.

The Health Enhancement Center contains many athletic facilities including an 89 degree therapeutic pool, the only one of its kind within a thirty mile radius.

"The reason I filed the complaint was to gain parking for my students. I have a therapeutic pool that is not being used because the students cannot get to it," said Suomi.

John Munson, physical education instructor and HPERA committee chairman, said he is interested only in providing accessible entrances to people using the building.

"That building is the largest building on campus bar none," he said. "We have to serve a lot of people. I am going to fight purely for the handicapped access."

The HPERA faculty has agreed to move from the parking lot across the street from the building to Lot T if that would benefit their students.

In a letter to ADA Campus Coordinator John Timcak, the federal government stated that "if the university does not come into compliance with the law, it could result in the termination of federal funds to the institution."

"We have a responsibility to provide this access to the public," said Timcak. "The essence of putting a parking lot on this campus is an issue to the university, not the government."

"I don't have any position on this. My responsibility is to communicate to the university what the government is saying," he added.

Parking options

The University Affairs Committee met Tuesday to discuss parking options for the Health Enhancement Center.

Committee Chairman Gary Alexander said the filed complaint limits the university's options in both increasing parking spaces and preserving green space.

"Once Suomi [filed the complaint], he limited our choices. Suomi has handcuffed everyone," he said.

Members of the Student Government Association expressed frustration with the continuing changing plans for preserving green space and increasing parking.

"We've taken a stand on this three times in the past five years," said SGA President David Kunze. "It goes against the original wishes of the students. The big concern is that we wanted it to be as green as possible for an entrance to UWSP."

"It's not that we don't want to comply with the law," he said, "but we also want to maintain our interest."

"Someone's not going to be happy until every blade of green space is gone," said student senator Dan LeBeau. "I can see parking everywhere on this campus. We have to stop somewhere."

City officials have said they will not authorize any off-campus land to be used for parking until the university adds parking within the space available on campus.

"We expect cooperation to be two ways, not one way," said City Planner John Gardner. "We see cooperation on our end, but not on [the university's] end."

Plans sent to senate

The committee agreed on two of the six layout plans presented for the parking lot. These two plans will now go to the student senate and then the faculty senate for evaluation.

The first option, recommended by city officials, incorporates approximately 50 metered spaces. These spaces would increase access to the Health Enhancement Center, Collins and the College of Professional Studies and would satisfy the city's concern about using the university's land.

The metered spaces would bring in money to pay for the construction for the lot and sprinkler system. The option also provides green space around the building and parking area.

Buses would drop off passengers on Isadora Street, avoiding busy Fourth Avenue.

The Small Business Administration will provide 96 trees to be planted in the area around the parking lot.

The committee's second choice preserves more green space than the other choices. Handicapped parking is near the corridor door, and a bus drop-off is provided.

The bus turn-around is more likely to be used with entrance from Fourth Avenue. The vote was split, said Campus Facilities Planner Carl Raumusen. "I had an interest in option four because the area is further back from the street, but I think 2a [the first option] would have been my first choice."

Construction of the parking area on the corner of Isadora and Fourth Streets will cost between $60,000 and 90,000. The committee's first choice is the most expensive of the six options presented.

Stephanie Sprangers compiled the information for this story.
Mayor kidnapped from office

Briefly

JERUSALEM -- Two Israelis were killed and three children were wounded Monday when their vehicle was fired upon by Palestinians in the occupied West Bank.

Extremists have been retaliating for the last week against the agreement that would transfer authority from Israel to the Palestine Liberation Organization on Dec. 13.

The mayor will be held as a political prisoner to bring the message of International Human Rights Week home to Stevens Point.

The mayor abduction is part of Amnesty International's "Disappearances Campaign," an effort to secure the release of people imprisoned around the world for their political beliefs.

"By abducting the mayor, we're portraying inmates that take place on a global scale," said Alex Schultz, president of both the RIGHT group and UWSP's Amnesty International organization.

Two Israelis were killed and a Palestinian vegetable merchant Saturday.

A former Wauwatosa High School student was arrested last week for the shooting death of high school Associate Principal Dale Breitlow.

Local telephone companies will charge a 5 cents per minute rate for communities in a 15-mile radius of each other and areas that have adjoining telephone exchanges.

Steve Kochanowski sells Christmas trees at the Stevens Point YMCA as part of a fund raiser for the Men's Club (photo by Chris Kelley).

Amnesty International is a worldwide human rights organization that works for the release of prisoners of conscience, fair and prompt trials for political prisoners, and the abolition of torture and execution. The UWSP Amnesty International organization was established in 1986 and currently has approximately fifteen members.

Steve Morse was also involved in high school in Wisconsin Rapids, Morse was a member of the National Honor Society.

Steve was the talent contest winner, was found in the family garage with the car running, authorities said.

Morse was born in Seoul, South Korea, where she lived until she was five years old and was adopted by Leroy and Susan Morse. While attending high school in Wisconsin Rapids, Morse was a member of the National Honor Society.

Morse was also involved in Glee Club, the student newspaper and Earth Society while in High School and received several musical awards.

Friends described Morse as cheerful and friendly and said she was often seen at her desk wearing exercise clothing and listening to classical music with a smile on her face.

Morse hoped to become a veterinarian and planned to continue her education in Madison after graduating from UWSP.
by Lisa Herman
Features Editor

Fourteen college students were fatally shot by an armed man that barged into the Canada classroom for one reason...to kill women. This year is the fourth anniversary of this unforgettable tragedy that has forced a big push to gain support for the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA). It was National Student Call-In Day on December 6 and 7 in an effort to contact senators and representatives to demand that VAWA be passed this session.

Students speak out against violence

A telephone was available to make the call to our state representatives right at the booth and form letters were also provided for people to sign. The center is handling the postage and mailing.

According to Jane Graham, coordinating director of the Women's Resource Center, approximately 30 students called and over 200 letters were filled out. "It isn't a substantial amount," said Graham, "But it's a good start. I'd like to see a lot more." Form letters and information on how to contact state representatives are available upon request at the center located in 336 Nelson Hall. If passed, VAWA would make violence against women a federal crime. It would improve safety for women in America's streets, homes, campuses, public transit and parks.

VAWA would triple the federal funding for women's shelters and rape crisis centers, implement new education programs and provide extra funds to improve courts and police forces.

"This act is vitally important for women everywhere because it will provide money for stopping domestic abuse and create stricter laws for repeat sex offenders," said Graham. VAWA currently has 67 sponsors in the Senate and was added onto the crime bill (S1607), "Violent Crime and Law Enforcement Act of 1993." The crime bill is currently being debated, but there is no scheduled vote time. VAWA has 222 sponsors in the House.

According to Graham, the act passed originally in both the House and the Senate but when more provisions were tacked on, it had to go through again and didn't pass completely. The Senate has promised floor time for three bills before the Senate closes.

The three bills expected to come up are VAWA, S1607 (crime), and the Brady bills. There are many ways that students can work to end violence against women on campuses. These include getting better lighting on campuses, providing "safe walk" programs or student van rides home at night for women and institutionalizing educational programs about rape and violence at freshman orientation programs.

However, "there is still a lot of apathy on this campus on the issue of violence against women," said Graham.

She gives three reasons for this:
1) People don't want to admit it's going on because they feel if they ignore it that it will just go away.
2) People are feeling bombarded with issues dealing with violence against women and are becoming desensitized to it.
3) It's difficult to admit that these things are happening to women just because they are women.

There is an attitude that maybe women do things to bring it on to themselves.

What can students do to help pass the Violence Against Women Act?

"Make the calls, send the letters (even though it's past the call-in day), and don't vote for anyone that doesn't support VAWA," said Graham.

Making medical history

Student project leads to discovery of way to detect Alzheimer's disease

A student at UWSP is gaining accolades from the scientific community for her major involvement in the development of the first laboratory method of diagnosing Alzheimer's disease.

Victoria Lubierman, who came to UWSP from Lima, Peru, is the co-author with three others of a paper on the Alzheimer's research, which will be published in the National Academy of Sciences Proceedings in early 1994.

"It's just fantastic," says one of her professors, Kent Hall of the UWSP biology faculty. "No faculty member in the history of this university has ever published findings in the Proceedings," he added. "Now one of our students has done it." Lubierman did her research this summer in her role as the first student research fellow ever chosen from UWSP to serve at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md.

Her project resulted in the development of a skin test through the use of a patch that can identify Alzheimer victims. Lubierman, after posing a microelectrode atop cell memory, found a way of not breaking the cell membrane and obtaining a patch, so she could study potassium channels, which play a fundamental role in memory storage.

Other scientists had tried this previously, but none was successful.

To date, the only accepted diagnosis of Alzheimer's is done in an autopsy. Her persistence on her project stemmed, in part, from the fact "I have so much fun getting the data," she says. She takes special interest in working with a microscope.

The student researcher says she looks forward to the day when the test will be a common procedure for suspected Alzheimer victims.

"It works," she emphasized, "but there are some controversies associated with it." Lubierman says there is expected to be a debate over whether using the test will cause study participants harm at times with their health insurance companies. And, she adds, what about the psychological effect on people who would be told they have a debilitating disease for which there is no treatment?

Statistics reveal extent of violence against women on university campuses

*Although campus studies suggest that 1,275 women are raped in America's three largest cities every year, only three of those rapes were reported to the police.

*Young women aged 16 to 19 of age, are most likely to be raped. The average age of a rape victim is 18 and a half years old.

*Since 1974, the rate of assaults against women among 20-24 has risen 48%; while assault against men in the same age group declined 12%.

*A reported 57% of college rape victims are attacked by dates.

*About 90% of college rape victims know their attackers. Four out of five assaults on campus are committed by students.

*Only 1% of male students who rape are actually prosecuted.

*Crime rates-violent crimes per 100 students do not vary significantly between urban, rural, and suburban campuses, because the majority of all campus crimes are committed by students against fellow students.

*Every 15 seconds a woman is beaten by her husband or lover.

*One out of every four college women is attacked by a rapist before she graduates; one in seven is raped.

(Facts are taken from fact sheets provided by the Women's Resource Center.)

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Welcome to "sue" city Wisconsin

By Lincoln Brunner
Sports Editor

If you've ever wanted an example of senseless government waste on the loose, look no further than a fiasco started by the Metropolitan Milwaukee Fair Housing Council.

By hearing the name, one gets the image of citizens stamping out injustice and finding solutions to pressing housing problems in a major Midwest city.

Don't tell that to Beverly Schnell of Hartford, Wis.

Ms. Schnell was taken to court by a state agency acting on the council's tip for sex and religious discrimination involving two ads she ran to solicit tenants for her vacant upstairs bedroom, electric included, mature Christian handyman. And, "For rent. 1-bedroom upper flat. Appliance and electric paid. Looking for mature handyman or couple."

So the council jumped on her use of "handyman" and "Christian," stating that discrimination took place.

On top of that, the state gave Ms. Schnell a choice. Settle out of court for the expenses they incurred without anyone asking them to ($550), or go to court for a trial.

Go to court she did. As gang members shot at each other across town and abandoned children went hungry, the court found her guilty of doing what she felt necessary to prevent freeloaders from inhabiting her house.

She probably wasn't implying Muslims aren't trustworthy. She felt "Christian" was a safe word to use.

How naive to believe "Christian" could be used in a newspaper ad.

Perhaps a few members of the council who would care to pursue a See Court page 7

Domestic violence can hurt you

By Grace A. Orsini
Contributor

Holidays are happy times for many families as they gather to celebrate the season.

For too many women, however, that togetherness is not only unhappy, it may be life-threatening.

In the United States, a woman is battered every 15 seconds by her husband or boyfriend. Battering causes more injuries to women than auto accidents, rapes and muggings combined.

Domestic violence crosses all boundaries—age, race, religion and socioeconomic level. It is not a private problem or simply an issue to be addressed through social service channels.

Rather, people everywhere—homes, schools, the workplace, religious institutions and the media—need to learn more about domestic violence.

Misconceptions about domestic violence help perpetuate the problem. For example, as with rape, often the victim of abuse is held responsible. "Why did she stay?" people ask.

A woman may be trapped in an abusive relationship in a number of ways. She may not have economic independence—the house and credit in his name, he might prevent her from having a job, or force her to give him her paycheck if she is employed. The batterer may insist she not talk with friends and family, isolating her from the people who would support her. Many women have nowhere to go.

Some battered women's shelters aren't able to take children, and women may be under-standably reluctant to leave their children with the abuser. Most shelters are under-funded and short on space, thus requiring them to turn women who seek their services.

In addition, leaving an abusive partner doesn't necessarily mean a woman is safe. In fact, her life may be most at risk as she is in the process of ending the relationship. Thousands of women are killed each year as a result of domestic violence.

Focusing on why women stay takes attention away from the source of the problem: men who batter. Battering is about power and control.

Traditionally, it has been acceptable for men to maintain control over women using whatever means necessary, including violence.
Dear Editor:

My name is Brandon Bay, AKA "TEX". I am what most people would call a Hick. I believe in America, apple pie, baseball and the pride and honor of my God given right to be free.

My views towards Mr. Waldvogel’s articles maybe different than others, and my idea to answer this concept might have been wrong also.

But I would like to take this moment to say I do not appreciate this individual calling me narrow-minded, racist and a bigot.

I am far from these, and if Mr. Waldvogel is such an open-minded person, why did he write such a crude article attacking the social class "Hick"?

I quote: "It was basically meant to be a lightly-attacked on certain individuals' mentalities that exist in my community.

Now reread this statement a couple of times and think to yourself what causes most social issues in this country. It might be more effective to confront them directly.

If someone was to define a hick as being racist, I feel that Mr. Waldvogel defines hick as being racist. Therefore, racism is the disease. Hick is not a disease.

I am what most people would call an "it", and if you had any decency you would have referred to me as a person, because I am human just like you.

I do have my opinions, and nowadays some people are afraid to share those things. As I read my letter, I would like to support anyone who has thought of writing in and replying with their ideas on this subject.

For more ideas bring forth more solutions in our troubled world.

And one last word to Mr. Waldvogel, you might be saying this: "a subtle joke about a man's character can ruin a reputation faster than an obvious lie."

Brandon Bay, AKA "TEX"

This article has been printed in its entirety, regardless of length, as approved by the Editor in Chief.

Tex reveals himself

"Sick with hick"

Articles need to educate

Dear Editor:

I am responding to Richard T. Waldvogel’s article "Sick with Hick" that was published in a November issue of The Pointer and his editorial "Tex, I’m ticked" that was published in the December 2nd issue of The Pointer.

First of all, in response to Waldvogel’s so-called "light-hearted attack", how can any "attack" be "light-hearted"?

Secondly, why do you think you can get away with putting someone else down? Do you know that two wrongs do not make a right?

When you put down someone else for putting down others, you are being a hypocrite.

If you are mad at racists, as I am, why don’t you try to educate people instead of putting them down?

Some people may not have the advantages of growing up in a well-educated home. They may not know racism is wrong.

If these "hicks", as you call them, are in college, they came to learn, understand, and cure social problems.

They didn’t come to college to be put down by hypocrities.

In your article and editorial, you put "hicks" out to be racists.

In referring to your "hick symptoms", I have more than one symptom and I am not a racist.

Therefore, racism is the disease. Hick is not a disease.

Hick is defined by different people in different ways.

If someone was to define a hick as a person who appreciates country music, has an urge to line dance, takes a pride in their town, and can name more than two race car drivers, then I am a hick.

I am not racist.

Mr. Waldvogel, if your article was meant to be a light-hearted attack on certain individuals, it might be more effective to confront them directly.

If your article was meant to attack those who are racist, then I would suggest that you attack racism another way.

Racism is a disease that should be taken lightly.

Stacy Schiltz

"Hick" doesn't define racism

Dear Editor:

Richard Waldvogel stated in his article, "Sick with Hick", that if a person was afflicted with more than one of the symptoms he listed, they have a disease called "Hick."

In Mr. Waldvogel’s opinion, being afflicted with these symptoms defines these individuals as having the disease "Hick."

However, being afflicted with these symptoms, individually, does not necessarily make them racist unless the symptoms they are afflicted with are referring to racist music as "Jungle Music" and a "strong compulsion to tell racist jokes."

"Sick with Hick" associates, 1) those who grow their hair long in back while keeping a flat top, 2) have an urge to line dance, and 3) have gone to more than one tractor pull within the past ten years, with being racist.

This is an unfair association.

Is it possible that there are people who have an urge to line dance and have attended more than one tractor pull within the past ten years who do not have a strong compulsion to tell racist jokes and are not racist?

I feel that Mr. Waldvogel defines hick as being racist. Therefore, racism is the disease.

Hick is not a disease.

Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typed, signed, and under 300 words in length. They will be withheld from publication only if an appropriate reason is given. The Pointer reserves the right to edit letters if necessary and to refuse to print letters not suitable to publication. All correspondence should be addressed to: The Editor, The Pointer, 104 Communications Arts Center, UWSP, Stevens Point, WI, 54481. Written permission is required for the reprint of all materials presented in The Pointer (USPS-068240) is a second class publication published 50 times on Thursdays during the school year by the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point and the UW System Board of Regents. The Pointer is free to all tuition-paying students. Non-student subscription price is $10 per academic year. Second Class Postage is paid at Stevens Point, WI.

POSTMASTER: Send change of address to Pointer, 104 CAC, UWSP, Stevens Point, WI, 54481. The Pointer is written and edited by the Pointer Staff, which is comprised of UWSP students who are solely responsible for its editorial content and policy.
Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the Dec. 2 editorial by Kelly Leeker, "Kevorkian's antics attain unnecessary national attention." In reading the title of her editorial, I was hoping to find a well-reasoned and factual opinion. Instead, the content was a misrepresentation of the title, and showed an uninformed opinion. I am writing in response to the author's uninformed title, and showed an uninformed opinion.

The issue should be quality of life and not just prolonging a person's life. Studies have found that more money for health care is spent in the last 6 months of a person's life, in comparison to the average overall lifespan. With rising health care costs, Dr. Kevorkian's acts of assisted suicide should be a legal alternative. As far as Ms. Leeker's fear of becoming a victim, if she were aware of Kevorkian's practice, she would realize that he requires the patient's verbal or written consent. It is my understanding that Dr. Kevorkian does not seek out these cases. He requires a medical diagnosis with either a terminal state or incurable prognosis, leading to terminal dependence for care. People contact him.

The doctor is not needed for suicide cases; there are certainly enough other ways to do that. The concept of "mercy killing" is not a new one; it has been in medical discussions for decades. Just pick up a medical journal and be enlightened.

Robert J. Glebke RN, BSN

Dear Editor:

I just wanted to say thanks to the students of UWSP, to The Pointer (specifically Lincoln Brunner and Brett Christopher), the Senate Finance Committee for approving funding, the faculty who aided in our schedule change, Dave Kuznetz, Jim Peterson and Andy Gill for organizing, and all of the parents of the players for making the Men's Club a great success this fall semester '93-94.

Certainly, without your guidance and most of all your support, our team wouldn't have made it to where we did.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

He kids me ... he kids me not ... he kids me ... he kids me not ...

Dear Editor:

Soccer says thanks

Dear Editor:

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Clinton
Continued from page 4
It makes me wonder if President Clinton believes in the Easter Bunny or Santa Claus, too.

I'm afraid the only problem NAFTA will resolve is illegal aliens. With no barriers to stop them, and cheaper labor across the border, manufacturers will take their plants south. So all those Mexicans that have been coming to the U.S. looking for jobs will now stay at home.

Which will make the U.S. Border Patrol happy.

It might present a problem for the Mexican Border Patrol however. They may find themselves chasing Americans crossing the Rio Grande looking for jobs.

The problem I see with all this is, as a student who will be looking for a job soon, I may have to take more Spanish classes.

There is the potential for real problems in Clinton's plans for students. The healthcare plan may cause a lot of student's jobs to evaporate, especially the part time jobs they depend on while in school.

You don't have to look far to see graduates from the past several years who are still looking for work.

If they aren't working in their field of expertise, what chance do the rest of us (graduating in the next four or five years) have?

I'm all for "change." I just hope the change I find isn't the stuff under my sofa.

Not only that, but they, and agencies like them, are supported by a legislative and legal system that is slowly becoming an antagonist of the public interest rather than a protector of it.

They got indignant when someone didn't bother to subscribe to politically correct language in a silly for-rent ad. What next? Thought Police?

Ligation for offense taken to a church-service advertisement? George Orwell would be in heaven with these busybodies. Every lawsuit filed and every law abused means more trouble for a federal and state system already drowning in stupidity.

Groups like the Fair Housing Council would do nicely to leave well enough alone and concentrate on real problems, like how to make Milwaukee a nicer place to live instead of an easier place to sue.

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POETS CORNER
Written During Days Of Monochrome

I saw the dictatorship of white on the day of winter storm, and shoved it away, as best I could. Are the color blind just? Maybe, but do they see the happy genius of purple-red, and do they bend rainbows straighter, more "uniform" across the sky, until those "rainbows" are mere iron bands, and all truths must be juxtaposed at right angles? The color blind homogenize the garden flowers into weeds. The idiocynocracies of the accused tulip are its very claim to justice. Winter must end.

-Richard Kowac
**Culture Corner**

**Fallen Walls**

By Andrew Stewart

This week I took some time out to chat with Dirk Lubahn and Steffen Geschke, who are both from the former East Germany.

Dirk and Steffen both arrived in Stevens Point in August and will remain here until the end of March.

Both attend college in Magdeburg, and their time here is for technical training in computer systems in the information technology department.

Steffen is from Halle Saale, which has a population of 320,000 and is an area which has a lot of industry.

Dirk, on the other hand, is from small town Schwanebeck—which has about 3,500 people.

Schwanebeck was mainly an agricultural town before unification and also had a cement factory.

However, according to Dirk, unemployment caused a lot of problems because a lot of the companies which had been run by the state had to become private.

Dirk noted that the Trentland, the branch of the government responsible for the privatization of companies, sometimes made the wrong decision about what to sell.

This led to the death of numerous companies. He said that the private sector did not have the money to absorb all the companies that needed to go private, so a lot of jobs were lost when companies shut down.

Steffen pointed out that Halle Saale is over 700 years old.

Because in the former east emphasis was placed on putting everything to work, some of the big companies had far too many employees to operate as effectively as private companies.

The Lema chemical company in Halle Saale ended up reducing its employees from 25,000 to about 6000.

In fact, at that time, most large companies were reducing their work force by about 70 percent.

Presently, the former East Germany has about a 14.5 percent inflation rate—which is significantly higher than the West, which is at about 8 percent.

The fact that people can generally earn a greater salary in the former West Germany means that a lot of people from the former east seek work there.

Steffen and Dirk said that the neo-Nazi problem in Germany continues to cause a lot of unemployment and frustration.

They said it began in the former east, but a lot of activity also took place in the west.

"I think the police were pretty easy on them. Sometimes they got one year in jail for something serious, and then they got help to reform," said Dirk.

Steffen expressed the view that the unification drastically affected the sport machine of the former east.

He noted that while the government had pumped much money into the development of sports in the past, in the present society a person had to be quite a talented athlete to gain sponsorship.

As a volleyball player, Dirk benefited from government money to try and gain competitions around Germany.

I asked both Dirk and Steffen if communication is this great evil thing, but they both said that it was not that bad at all.

"I appreciate the fact that we are free in the system now. I guess it's strange they had to build a wall to prevent people from going. A lot of people say they want the old system back. In the old system, nobody had to worry about the daily thing like medical care, jobs and school because everyone had them," stated Steffen.

"It was not the right way, but it was not like being in prison. I feel we have a lot of good things now. I like the way things are," said Dirk.

Steffen feels that the people in the former east are more open socially than those in the former west. He feels that people in the east are more socially open because they had to work in teams. Now, with the change coming to America, both Dirk and Steffen work with the German club. They both enjoy speaking German with those who are interested in learning their language.

The German club usually meets every second Tuesday of the month at Joe's Pub, and Dirk and Steffen invite interested persons to join them.

Dirk and Steffen have enjoyed their travels to different parts of the continent while they've been here. They took trips to Toronto, Niagara Falls, central and the Black Hills.

Steffen was particularly excited about visiting the Menominee pow wow at the Black Hills.

He said that popular German author Carl Mag writes often about the Native Americans, and therefore many Germans are very curious about them.

Dirk and Steffen said coming to America has been a very interesting experience.

"It is more of a community here. Life in Germany is more reserved and isolated," said Steffen.

**Students find treasure**

**Class provides real experience**

This semester's editing and publishing class, English 395, proudly presents their real-life publication of a children's book titled "Hidden Treasures," which hit the stands two weeks ago.

Written by Gwenneth Hinz, a freelance writer from Lomira, the story takes place in the forest area of Southern Germany, featuring the lives of a young girl named Trina and her parents.

After Trina's father is injured while securing wood for a carousel project and cannot continue as a carver, the girl witnesses a miraculous healing of his hand.

This was the first time a children's book has been published in the approximate ten-year history of the class.

The class seeks manuscripts from area writers, selects one, and then proceeds with all the tasks involved in publishing a book—including editing, hiring a printer, designing a cover, laying out copy and marketing the final product.

"It wasn't like any other class I've had at UWSP," said Pat Crawley, a senior English major.

"We had to work together as a team and our product was something that everyone would see. There was a lot of pressure to put out a quality product, which I think we did.

This is the first time a children's book has been published in the approximate ten year history of the class.

"This semester's class did well. It varies from year to year and this semester has been one of the smoothest," said Dieterich.

In addition, this is the author's first book. The class contracted with Victory Graphics of Milwaukee for the printing.

Besides preparing the manuscript for publication, the class has gained experience this semester editing instructional resource materials for the university library and also edited a newsletter.

Several authors and editors have given talks to the students.

Mike Feeley, a senior English major who served as advertising manager for Cornerstone Press said, "The class is a true test of group dynamics and this semester's class had to hammer through some legitimate concerns to produce a good product, which we did!"

Copies of "Hidden Treasures" are available in limited numbers at area bookstores.

This week, copies will be sold at a booth in the UC Concourse for $5.95 plus tax.

"Behind Closed Doors," by Tina Gajewski, is just one of the senior art displays at the student art exhibit at the Carlsten Art Gallery (photo by Kristin Himsl).

Five senior art students at UWSP have their work on display at the Edna Carlsten Art Gallery.

Opening to the public without charge, the show will run from Dec. 5 through 19 in the Fine Arts Center.

Robin Spindler of Stevens Point will exhibit five color photographs, 30 inches by 30 inches, including night shots of Stevens Point and a series of life-size archetypal figures, including the outcast, scapegoat, wise fool, temptress, devil and double.

Some of the works, created with mixed-media paintings of life-size archetypal figures, including the outcast, scapegoat, wise fool, temptress, devil and double.

Also exhibiting work will be Kirsten Berg of Rochester, Minn.

"The images pertain to controversial issues that will stir emotions and make people think," says Gajewski.

People may view the display by reading a statement on each piece and this is the author's first book.

"It was a true test of group dynamics and this semester's class had to hammer through some legitimate concerns to produce a good product, which we did!"

Copies of "Hidden Treasures" are available in limited numbers at area bookstores.
Dance students create Afterimages

by Kerry Liethen

Ten creative and imaginative dance selections will be presented at 8 p.m., Thursday and Friday, December 16 and 17 at UWSP.

"Afterimages" is choreographed and performed by students. These dance selections range from jazz and inspirational pieces to street funk. The concert will open with Alison Laundrie's modern jazz work, "shoe strings."

This piece contains seven women and two men who spin, jump and cavort, showing their joy of life. The background music is "sinister minister" by Bela Fleck and the Fleckstones. Laundrie is a sophomore dance major from Green Bay.

Next is "Deux Personnes," a modem piece that is performed by two dancers who use each other to create shapes and give the feeling of "coming and going."

This selection is by Jill Lozier, a senior dance major from Wisconsin Rapids. Her music selection, "Looking Back," is by Karen Horwitz of the theatre and dance faculty. Horwitz also is the composer, pianist and vocalist for "Impro," a work which evolves on the spot and is different every night. None of the movement is set, but an outline is there which the seven dancers must create within to give structure and order to the performance.

Following is "Lasting Memory" by Patricia Krebs, a senior dance major from West Allis. Krebs interpreted President John F. Kennedy's term in office and society's reaction to his assassination. Using Kennedy's inaugural speech and music by John Williams, she has attempted to recreate the feelings and thoughts of that period thirty years ago. This modern dance involves six female performers.

Switching to a more inspirational piece of hymns and spirituals, is Michelle Stangler, a senior dance major from Owatonna, Minn. Her expressive five-part modern work, "Come on, Children, Let's Sing," features five women dancers with music sung by Mahalia Jackson. Bringing dance up to a non-traditional and humorous view is Christine Rapp-Gruendamann, a senior dance major from Menasha. "Bed and Breakfast" includes four women and one man for the lively interplay to Vivaldi's "Concerto in C Minor." A more modern-day struggle is brought to life by senior dance major Adriane Fang of Stevens Point.

Dancers (from left to right) Patti Krebs, Kristin Doyle, and Libby Woodmanse rehearse "Bed and Breakfast," for the student production of "Afterimages." Christine Rapp-Gruendamann is choreographer (photo by Kristin Himsl).

Musicians prepare for horn festival

A 4 p.m. performance in Michelsen hall of the Fine Arts Center will conclude the third annual Horn Choir Festival on Saturday, Dec. 11 at UWSP.

About 30 hornists from colleges and high schools in Wisconsin and Minnesota will attend the festival, coordinated by Patrick Miles of the music faculty.

The day's events will include a series of rehearsals, master classes and performances. The 4 p.m. free concert will include appearances by the Wisconsin Rapids Lincoln High School Horn Choir, under the direction of Robert Kaiser, the UWSP/Central Wisconsin Horn Club, and the Festival Choir, made up of all 50 musicians. Student from Reedsville, Manawa, Port Edwards, Grantsburg, Onalaska, Kewaunee, Menominee, New Holstein, Neillsville, Wautoma, Berlin, Rice Lake, Three Lakes, Wisconsin Rapids, Schofield, Rhinelander and Stevens Point will participate.


The Festival Horn Choir will perform Doug Hill's "Five Pieces for Three Horns," and Rizler's "Agnus Dei" from "Carmen."

Both ensembles will be directed by Miles. Miles is active throughout the upper Midwest as a performer and clinician.

He is principal horn of the Central Wisconsin Symphony, the LaCrosse Symphony, and a member of the Wisconsin Arts Quintet. In addition, he was a recitalist at the 23rd annual International Horn Society Symposium and a featured artist at the Southwest Regional Honor Symposium last year.

He also appeared as a chamber artist and principal horn with the Rome Festival Orchestra in Rome last year.
Ski trip scheduled

by Tracy Tremelling
Contributor

UWSP's fourteenth annual holiday ski trip, also known as many Pointers as PointSki, is scheduled this year for January 16-19.

RPRRA and Campus Activities jointly invites all students to a unique experience for downhill skiers. This year's trip will take place at Indianhead Mountain and Bear Creek where all ability levels will be challenged. Beginners are welcome, no experience is necessary.

There is a discount for those who do not need transportation. Also this year, special arrangements have been made for PointSki participants to motorcoach over toward Lake Superior Monday night for a night of cross-country skiing you'll never forget.

To take advantage of this package, here is what you must do: sign up at the Campus Activities Office (lower level of the UC) on or before December 21. At that time, a $50 non-refundable deposit will be required.

You will also receive an additional information sheet when you sign up, and permission to register for credit if you wish to do so. A final payment must be made before Tuesday, January 11, 1994.

This is the perfect opportunity to start next semester by learning a new skill, and by meeting some exciting friends. PointSki '94 promises to be a trip to remember!

Handlin' the mandolin

Are you looking for a unique new sound? If so, John Kruth's "Banshee Mandolin" on Thursday, December 9th at 8 p.m. in the Encore is the place to find it.

The show is being presented by UAB Alternative Sounds.

"John Kruth is a mandolin player unlike any you've heard. His music is an imaginative hodgepodge of folk, funk and the psychedelic side of things," says Greg Allen of At The Shore.

John Kruth's mandolin playing is offset by his clever lyrics and pleasantly soft, thin voice.

His unique style can be heard in such songs as, "Do I Have To Stop This Car," "Eye X" and many more.

Kruth has made appearances at Milwaukee's Summerfest and at Madison and Milwaukee's universities. He also toured with the Violent Femmes.

As quoted by the Milwaukee Journal, "He is the Pete Townsend of the mandolin."

Admission for the show is $2 with a UWSP ID and $3.50 without.

Students place bets

Casino gambling is new pastime

by Sheryl Ewing
Contributor

It seems as if students are always complaining that there's not enough to do in and around Stevens Point.

Either you try to improve your bowling average, check out the latest Kevin Costner flick or grab a stool and sip on a Miller Lite until 2 a.m. Many UWSP students. About 45 minutes from campus lies Nekoosa's Rainbow Casino. Many Pointers as PointSki, is a holiday trip scheduled...

Contributor

The package includes: lodging in fully equipped chalets, lifts, rentals if needed, professional instruction for all levels, transportation, and evening activities at or around the spa area, all for the low, low price of $144.00.

There is a discount for those who do not need transportation. Also this year, special arrangements have been made for PointSki participants to motorcoach over toward Lake Superior Monday night for a night of cross-country skiing you'll never forget.

To take advantage of this package, here is what you must do: sign up at the Campus Activities Office (lower level of the UC) on or before December 21. At that time, a $50 non-refundable deposit will be required.

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"The first thing I noticed was "the" nickel and quarter slot machines. Additionally," added Schmidt, "Too many of them seemed to be buried in hundreds of nickels and quarters. After my two-hour stay, I had lost $20."

"It seemed like so much fun that the minute my girlfriend and I walked into the casino, we headed for the quarter slots," said UWSP senior John Tharman. "She dropped just three quarters in, pulled the lever, and won $10."

Whenever I go to this casino," stated UWSP senior Paul Haferman, "I head right for the Black jack tables."

"It's quite addicting though, and easy to win or lose a lot of money, because you can bet anywhere from $3 to $200. The first time I went, I bet $60 and lost $40."

Matthew Dallman of Grand Marsh will display three 15-inch bronze sculptures cast with the "lost wax" method, in which the artist first designs the work with wax then casts it with metal.

Exhibit

Continued from page 8

According to Gajewski, the words reflect the meaning of the photos behind the doors.

Matthew Dallman of Grand Marsh will display three 15-inch bronze sculptures cast with the "lost wax" method, in which the artist first designs the work with wax then casts it with metal.

"Overall," said UWSP sophomore Ray Oswald, "I think the casino can be a lot of fun as long as you go with other people, cheer one another on, and definitely only take a certain amount of cash with you."

"I know a lot of people who have come back with only a penny to their name."

"I know a lot of people who have come back big winners night after night. In the same token, I know just as many more who have come back with only a penny to their name."

UWSP Alternative Soorids, Mandolin"

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ACTIVITIES BOARD

Pascal's Neighbor
"FURTHER DEFINING THE GREAT LAKES SOUND"

THE UNIVERSITY

THE UNIVERSITY

HAVE YOU SEEN THIS MAN

YOU SHOULD

December 9  8:00 pm

ACTIVITIES BOARD

SPRING BREAK
1994

PANAMA CITY BEACH
FLORIDA
MARCH 25 THRU APRIL 3

PACKAGE INCLUDES:

- High quality Spring Break accommodations for 7 nights
- Beachfront hotel with a beautiful pool and sandy beach
- All room features include air-conditioning, private bathroom, color TV, and hairdryer
- Walking distance to the strip and to Panama City
- Air-conditioning
- Free transportation departing from and returning to the hotel for a comfortable ride.

Both hotels are located approximately 3/4 mile from one another on the beach

- THE FOUNTAINBLEAU
  - $129
  - $224 (WITH TRANSPORTATION)

- THE CHATEAU
  - $159
  - $254 (WITH TRANSPORTATION)

PRESENTS:
Indoor action

With windy Wisconsin winter weather upon us, it is easy for some people to slow down outside activities and put on a few extra pounds. If you are not the outdoors type in winter, you may decrease activity; therefore, it is easy to gain weight this time of year to gain 5-10 pounds. There is a solution. It will take effort and planning on your part. Just about everyone knows the 20-minutes-a-day-three-times-a-week workout routine. If you do an aerobic routine like jogging, swimming or tennis for 20 minutes, three times a week, you can maintain a present weight and feel better.

Just where can you do any of these things more? Have you checked out the Physical Education Building lately? You can swim, play tennis, body build, walk or jog on the indoor track. These activities are open to your advantage. We out hustled them.

After a Chad Brakke win at 158 lbs., Point’s Shannon Brakke barely missed filling in a high-end Pointer sweep with a 2-1 loss to Ben Lehrfeld. Colin Green, Travis Eber and heavyweight Brian Suchocki took a chunk out of the Huskies’ egos.

Green, the Wisconsin State University Conference wrestler of the week, made short work of Terrell Alexander in their 177 lb. match, pinning him in 1:31 and putting the Pointers ahead 6-2. "I was very happy, especially when we were down two losses, his pin brought us back to life," said Loy.

"We need the campus to keep the facilities open for good," said Loy. "They (campus) need us more than we need them."

Despite the big numbers and big expectations, scoreboards always shout loudest. The Packers will be hearing the one at Soldier Field for a while, along with a few uncle activities. It’s a shame such an intense rivalry has to be decided in such an ugly way. But we’ll take it.

Local fans cheer Badgers to Pasadena

by Sheila Krueger

Wrestlers dominate at home and on road

Green named WSUC Wrestler of Week

by Lincoln Brunner

With their four potential All-Americans teeing up their opponents so early in the season, UWSP wrestling coach Marty Loy has a lot to be thankful for heading into the holiday season.

Loy’s squad pulled out a 28-14 win over Division I Northern Illinois University last Wednesday in Quandt Fieldhouse.

The match was the first dual of the year for the Pointers, who are currently ranked fourth nationally.

“Confidence and expectations are soaring,” Loy said.

Riding the crest of their win over Northern, Point finished with 16 place winners at the Parkside Open on Saturday. The Pointers lurched to a slow start against the Huskies on Wednesday as Jason Malchow and Brian Stamper started with decision losses against Shannon Gregory and Jason Solomon at 118 and 126 lbs. respectively. Jere Hamel came through with the first win for Loy, cutting the Huskie lead to 7-6 with a hard-fought pin of Kareem Spillman at 134 lb. match. "I was very happy, especially with Jere Hamel," said Loy.

"He came through when we needed it most. When we were down two losses, his pin brought us back to life," said Loy.

To say the least, Rick DeMario won the next match at 150 lbs. with a 3-2 decision over Eric Muhammad, and the Pointers took four of the next six matches to put their first dual of the year in the win column.

"We took advantage of their youth," said Loy. "We took it to your advantage. We out hustled them.

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Eber beat Adam Tervehuber and Suchocki pinned Demond Roder to seal the win.

At Parkside, the Pointer big guns continued wreaking havoc, placing three champions to Parkside’s three in their last open meet of the year.

Hamel, Green and Eber all took decisions while Suchocki was pinned by Jim Bezotte of Parkside for second in the heavyweight division.

Loy couldn’t have been happier with his squad, who put up a good fight.

Students shouting for joy, but they aren’t exactly肿瘤.

Faithful Badger followers at UWSP are also celebrating. "Words can’t possibly explain my feelings," said UWSP student John Nagozvit. Another UWSP student said, "It was awesome." Nagozvit added, "It was about time. I just hope it doesn’t take another 31 years."

Wisconsin improved its overall record to 9-1-1 and 6-1-1 in the Big Ten, giving the Badgers a tie with Ohio State for the Big Ten title.

The Badgers will be heading to Pasadena, Calif., on New Year’s Day to take on UCLA. Despite the tie for the Big Ten crown, Ohio State gets to watch from their living rooms because of an "absence clause" that says the team longest absent from the bowl gets the nod to go.

Bears watch Pack kill themselves

by by Lincoln Brunner

Sports Editor

Indoor action

With windy Wisconsin winter weather upon us, it is easy for some people to slow down outside activities and put on a few extra pounds. If you are not the outdoors type in winter, you may decrease activity; therefore, it is easy to gain weight this time of year to gain 5-10 pounds. There is a solution. It will take effort and planning on your part. Just about everyone knows the 20-minutes-a-day-three-times-a-week workout routine. If you do an aerobic routine like jogging, swimming or tennis for 20 minutes, three times a week, you can maintain a present weight and feel better.

Just where can you do any of these things more? Have you checked out the Physical Education Building lately? You can swim, play tennis, body build, walk or jog on the indoor track. These activities are free. You can use the facilities Monday-Friday from 7 a.m., 12 p.m. and 5-6 p.m. If there are no classes or events scheduled, you can use the facilities at different times.

So if you are on campus all week—walk, run, have fun and be fit. Keep those extra winter pounds off and enjoy inside activities on those cold winter days.

UWSP students stay warm and fit in the Physical Education Building’s up-to-date weight training facility (photo by Lincoln Brunner).

Wrestlers dominate at home and on road

Green named WSUC Wrestler of Week

by Lincoln Brunner

Sports Editor

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Oshkosh clobbers Point women 75-55
by Lincoln Brunner
Sports Editor
For a while after halftime, it looked as if the Pointer women's basketball team was going to have a chance against UW-Oshkosh Tuesday in Berg Gym. Such is the nature ofpipe dreams. The Titans (1-0) in the Wiscon-}
sin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (5-0 overall) mopped the floor with the home team, outplaying them in every category except careless-ness on their way to a 75-55 vic-tory.

In fact, the only break the Pointers (0-1, 3-3) had going for them was an uncommon point that sneaked its way onto the scoreboard sometime in the second half.

"There's nothing good we did on the floor tonight," said Pointer head coach Shirley Egner whose angst was visible across the gym. "We just didn't play well. That's the bot-tom line."

Oshkosh used a low-post game and quick passing to slice up a cemented Point defense that let allowed more inside shots than a far-sighted boxer and was out-rebounded 49-36.

Although the Pointers' problems were more apparent in the second half, the first 20 minutes gave Egner's squad more grief than they could stomach.

The Pointers shot 33.3 percent from the floor to the Titans' 45.7 percent, only went to the line twice and committed 14 turn-overs, mostly unforced.

After Pointer center Stacy Yonke cut the lead to 18-12 with 9:27 to go in the half, Oshkosh went on an 11-0 run to put the Pointers down by 17 with 4:23 to go.

Point hit a mini-run behind see Women page 14

UWSP's Stacey Yonke (left) joins a battle royale for the ball Tuesday night (photo by Molly Cassidy).

Men's b-ball squeaks by Titans 65-62
by Brett Christopherson of the Pointer
It's been a struggle early on for the UWSP men's basketball team and this past Saturday was no different as the Pointers squeaked past conference foe UW-Oshkosh 65-62 at the Kohl Sports Center.

The game marked the WUSC conference opener for both squads and saw the Pointers improve to 4-1 overall and 1-0 in the conference, while the strong Titans fell to respective marks of 5-1 and 0-1. As has been the case in previous games this season, the Pointers started off slow, shoot-ing an icy 32 percent from the floor (10-31) in the first half-including a poor 10 percent (1-10) from three-point range.

Give the Pointer defense credit, however, as the Titans struggled in the opening half, canada only 2 of 11 shots from beyond the arc (18 percent) and hitting 13 of 30 shots (43 per-cent) overall.

Despite their own offensive problems, the Titans still found themselves in front 32-27 at the break and sent the confused Pointers back to the locker room in search of something to get them going.

The shocked Titans could only watch their upset bid go out the window as they continued to shoot at a 43 percent clip. Pacing the way for the Pointers were Tom Sennett and Andy Boario with 15 points apiece.

Boario was especially effec-tive, hitting 6 of 10 from the floor while shooting a perfect 2 of 2 from the line.

Mike Paynter and Brian Schwechel also had strong per-formances for the Pointers as Paynter threw in 8 points, in-cluding 6 of 6 from the line; and Schwechel pulled down a team-high 7 boards.

The Pointers resume action on Dec. 9 against UW-Parkside in a non-conference match-up.

Yellowjackets sting Pointers 5-3, 4-2
by Lincoln Brunner
Sports Editor
Just when it looked smooth sailing for the UWSP hockey team, someone in Superior blew out the light-house lamp.

The Pointers hit the rocks two nights in a row as the top-ranked Yellowjackets in the Northern Collegiate Hockey Association (8-0-1 overall), chalked up victories of 5-3 on Friday and 4-2 on Saturday in Wessman Arena.

The game took an ugly twist in the second as the Jackets took over one of ten power penalties for the Pointers back to the locker room in search of something to get them going.

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UW-Superior takes over in polls, bumps Pointers down to second
by Brett Christopherson

The Pointers found that they were looking for in the second half—some "hot hands"—and came out gunning the ball, espe-cially from three-point land, drilling 3 of 4 shots and burying 14 out of 23 (60 percent) over-all.

Despite being out-rebounded 43-29 by the Titans, the Pointers won this game at the free-throw line, converting 19 of 23 overall from the charity stripe (81 per-cent) while the Titans could only manage to hit 8 of 14 from the stripe.}

The hot-shoot Titans came out gunning the ball, especially from three-point land, drilling 3 of 4 shots and burying 14 out of 23 (60 percent) overall.

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Billiards
tourney
calls one
and all

The public is welcome to par­
cipate in a pool tournament
from 6 to 10 p.m., Wednesday,
Dec. 15 at UWSP.

The eight-ball elimination
competition will be at the
Recreational Services Billiard
Room in the lower level of the
University Center.

Top players will be awarded
prizes from the Pool People,
Graham-Lane Music, Subway,
and other area businesses.

Pre-registration through
Recreational Services is $4, and
registration is $6 on the day of
the event. More information
is available by calling 346-3848.

Women
continued from page 13
some aggressive defense from
Lucraria Burleson, but went to
the locker room frustrated and
down 36-20.

"They (Pointers) made a
couple of nice runs," said Egner,
"but you shouldn't have to get a
but-chewing at halftime when
you start four seniors and a
junior."

While the Pointers fired up
after the break, the Titans stayed
on a pretty even keel.

Unfortunately, that is all Osh­
kosh had to do to capture their
first win of the season and hand the Pointers
their third loss.

After a respectable nine points
in the first half, Titan center
Natalie DeMichei caught fire,
burning the Point defense low
for 16 points.

DeMichei shot a lightning 11­
for-16 from the floor and 3-for
4 from the free throw line for 25
points while grabbing 10
rebounds.

"Our post-to-post passing was
working good for us," said Osh­
kosh head coach Kathy Bennett.

"That's our strength. Our post
players are good passers."

Despite DeMichei's flair, the
Pointers went on a roll of their
own, going on a 14-4 run first thing in the second half and
giving the Titans a taste of their
own defensive medicine.

Still clinging to a 40-34 lead,
the Titans started pounding the
ball inside and taking advantage
of a suddenly worn-out Point
defense.

The Pointer surge made Ben­
ett a little nervous.

"Stevens Point is a good
team there," said Loy. "I was
very dangerous. They
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sity and came at us. We forgot
to play like that."

After a 14-4 spurt of their own
that made it 54-38, Oshkosh
fell just a little bit too.

"They (Pointers) made a
couple of nice runs," said Egner,
"but you shouldn't have to get a
but-chewing at halftime when
you start four seniors and a
junior."

Top players will be awarded
prizes from the Pool People,
Graham-Lane Music, Subway,
and other area businesses.

Pre-registration through
Recreational Services is $4, and
registration is $6 on the day of
the event. More information
is available by calling 346-3848.

Women
continued from page 13
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Lucraria Burleson, but went to
the locker room frustrated and
down 36-20.

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junior."

While the Pointers fired up
after the break, the Titans stayed
on a pretty even keel.

Unfortunately, that is all Osh­
kosh had to do to capture their
first win of the season and hand the Pointers
their third loss.

After a respectable nine points
in the first half, Titan center
Natalie DeMichei caught fire,
burning the Point defense low
for 16 points.

DeMichei shot a lightning 11­
for-16 from the floor and 3-for
4 from the free throw line for 25
points while grabbing 10
rebounds.

"Our post-to-post passing was
working good for us," said Osh­
kosh head coach Kathy Bennett.

"That's our strength. Our post
players are good passers."

Despite DeMichei's flair, the
Pointers went on a roll of their
own, going on a 14-4 run first thing in the second half and
giving the Titans a taste of their
own defensive medicine.

Still clinging to a 40-34 lead,
the Titans started pounding the
ball inside and taking advantage
of a suddenly worn-out Point
defense.

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Wolf movements tracked in Wisconsin

Age-old methods used to establish routes

If you have recently ventured to the northwoods of Wisconsin, you may have been fortunate in finding tracks or hearing the howls of the eastern timber wolf. Native to Wisconsin, the wolf was eliminated from the state by 1960. During the mid-1970s, wolves began dispersing back into Wisconsin from Minnesota. Today, the eastern timber wolf is listed as an endangered species in Wisconsin.

Tom Gehring, a CNR masters student at UWSP and his advisor Dr. Eric M Anderson, Assistant Professor of Wildlife Biology, have been using the age-old technique of snow tracking to study winter movements of wolves in northeastern Wisconsin and portions of northeastern Pine County, Minnesota.

"This research is part of a larger study of wolf movements in relation to the expansion of US Highway 53," said Gehring.

"Highway 53 cuts through a portion of a major wolf travel corridor in Douglas County. This corridor is believed to be critical in allowing wolves to travel from Minnesota into northern Wisconsin," said Gehring.

Past wolf research in Minnesota and Wisconsin indicates wolves occasionally use roads and trails as travel lanes. Generally, these are back-country logging trails and not major roadways. Gehring notes that, "In areas with high concentrations of roads, wolves are typically absent. This is not true to the roads per se, but high concentrations of roads mean more humans gaining access to remote areas. This in turn means higher wolf mortality due to illegal shooting and/or collisions with vehicles."

Wolf research conducted in Minnesota and Ontario beginning in the 1960s had identified tracks which cross the wolf trail. To identify factors that are important to movements, Gehring and Anderson also measure along random transects in pack territory. Gehring states, "The random transects simulate wolf movements that are entirely random or patternless in nature. These transects allow us to cross reference the actual wolf trail characteristics with those of random movements."

This comparison will identify key attributes of wolf trails and critical travel corridors.

Major characteristics of wolf winter movements. Gehring and Anderson are attempting to expand this knowledge base using snow tracking and radio telemetry. "Basically, I follow the wolves on cross-country skis after a fresh snow fall and record their path on a topographic map," said Gehring.

Every 0.5 km along wolf trails, Gehring measures snow depth, compaction, shrub density, vegetation type, distance to nearest habitat type edge (including roads and trails) and visibility. When a wolf stops, he counts number of prey and other predators.

"Harvest Moon" hits the presses

Local authors Richard Behm and Justin Isherwood will be joined by Roger Drayna of Wausau and Larry Van Goethem of Eagle River for a book signing of "Harvest Moon: A Wisconsin Outdoor Anthology," a collection of short stories by state writers, from 1 to 3 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 11 at Little Professor Book Store in the CenterPoint Mall.

Earth Sense
by Anne Harrison of the Pointer

As you stroll through the mall this holiday season in search of the perfect gifts, try to imagine the amount of waste that remains after the festivities are over.

Wrapping paper, bows, plastic decorations and hundreds of boxes clutter garbage cans.

Is Christmas condemned as an environmentally harmful holiday? Certainly not.

With a little creativity and perseverance, consumers can do their part to cut down on Christmas waste.

Let's face it. No one likes receiving gifts they can never put to use, so why give them?

Gift certificates are simple and much appreciated.

Conserving our natural resources is sometimes as easy as recycling wrapping paper, bows and other trimmings. Boxes can last for many Christmases with a little care.

Tins filled with candy or popcorn during the holiday season can hold Grandma's cookies throughout the year.

Giving environmentally conscious gifts is another Earth-saving tip for holiday shopping.

Reusable items such as cloth napkins with a matching tablecloth, cloth shopping bags, lunch boxes and durable party dishes make smart gifts.

Know anyone with a green thumb? Give them a house plant or seeds for their garden.

Coupons for babysitting, lawn care or homemade dinners make both parents and recyclers happy.

Other energy-saving holiday purchases include water heater blankets, compact fluorescent light bulbs, water-saving faucets and shower heads. Rechargeable alkaline batteries with longer life will help children's toys.

We have heard the cry to recycle many times, but we can do more.

Reducing and reusing are the new buzzwords in waste reduction, and we can do our part this holiday season.

CNR Update

Attention Eagle Walker-Wanna-be's!

The first informational meeting for the 1994 Spring Break Eagle Walk will be held Tuesday, December 14, 1993. Location: In the Garland room, second floor of the U.C. Time: 8-10 p.m.

Bring yourself and a Friend!

Graduate Seminars

The Effects of pH and Hardness on Acute and Chronic Ammonia Toxicity to Ceriodaphnia dubia. Camille Johnson will present her graduate seminar on Thursday, Dec. 9 at 4 p.m. in room 112 CNR. Camille is an advisee of Dr. Ron Crunkilton.

Winter Movements of Wolves in Northwestern Wisconsin and Northeastern Minnesota. Tom Gehring will present his graduate seminar on Thursday, Dec. 9 at 4 p.m. in room 312 CNR.

An advisee of Dr. Eric Anderson, Tom's project studies the winter movement ecology of wolves as part of a 6-year study on wolf movements in relation to the expansion of U.S. Highway 53.

Good luck next year!
Snags researched

Snags in any type of research are typically avoided. Not true for Tami Ryan, a UWSP wildlife student. Ryan's graduate research is filled with snags—standing dead trees. Ryan spent the past two summers in northern Wisconsin researching the benefits some wildlife species and not others, she said.

"Leaving snags in clearcuts helps to lessen the impact by providing a structural component that would otherwise be nonexistent."

The naturally occurring forest components support many species of wildlife. This is especially true for birds, which are the focus of her study.

"Cavity nesting and feeding are generally considered to be the most important uses of snags by birds," said Ryan. "But they are used for many other purposes."

Some birds use snags for nesting and perching to attract mates and defend territories. Woodpeckers drum on dead trees to make territorial announcements, and fly-catching birds use them for hunting insects.

Ryan's research provided the USDA Forest Service with baseline information to help evaluate current snag management guidelines. Originally established in 1986 to maintain this important habitat, the guideline was never physically examined in the field.

"What good is it to have a wildlife management guideline if no information is available as to what species are benefiting?" she said.

General practice is to leave snags as isolated stems within clearcuts.

Recently implemented has been the additional practice of leaving reserve areas (clumps of live trees) that contain snags to protect them from windthrow.

"The reserve areas will also provide future snags as the stands grow up around them," said Ryan.

See Snags page 22

Snags 22

Legends behind holiday plants uncovered

by Bill Rolf

Outdoor Editor

The Christmas season is again upon us. Stores play Christmas songs and host bustling crowds. Decorations are on display. It is customary that so many annually display Christmas greenery without full awareness of the myths and legends that surround these holiday plants. The following is a guide for six typical Christmas plants.

Christmas Trees

Since before recorded time have trees been honored at midwinter as a sign of the coming growing season.

Green plants in the heart of winter signified the end of shortening days and the rebirth of the sun.

Romans decorated outdoor evergreen trees with masks of Bacchus, God of Wine, Vegetation and Fertility.

The wind would blow these masks and cause the faces of Bacchus to gaze at the fields, bestowing fertility at each glance.

Anciently, the year AD 118, Boniface dedicated a fir tree to Bacchus, rivaling the druid worship of oak.

In the middle ages, trees were adorned with a single apple to symbolize the Garden of Eden. It wasn't until the early 1800's in Germany that trees finally gained popularity as home decorations.

Even then, they were adorned simply, with strings of popcorn and cranberries and paper cones filled with candy. These cones were given to the children as presents.

Yule logs

Although it is now a rare custom, the Yule log is a holiday plant that has fallen into obscurity. A log or stump was gathered from one's own land, and brought into the home. It was burned for twelve days and had to be ignited with a piece of Yule log from the previous year. If this didn't happen, it was said that the house would burn down.

The Yule log had to be lit on the first try, or bad luck would fall upon the house for the following year.

While the Yule log was burning, children would hit the log with a stick to cause good luck to fly. As with many fires, families would gather around the Yule log in the evenings.

As ghost stories were related, family members would watch the flames and the shadows cast upon the walls. If a headless squinting and flatfooted woman would appear, the house was haunted.

Superstition also said that barefoot people, those that were seen dancing in the snow or trying to make snow balls would cause bad luck to fly.

Mistletoe

This climbing plant is "the plant of Dionysia, God of Wine and Fertility, held a fabulous party."

A pretty girl named Ivy set out to impress Dionysis with her ability to dance. She stood in front of Dionysis and danced until she collapsed, dead of exhaustion at his feet.

If so impressed was the god, that he turned her into the plant Ivy. He decreed that she would forever embrace and entwine whatever she might touch.

Holly

Druids believed the sharp tipped leaves, white flowers and red berries of Holly signified the male reproductive urge. For this reason, Holly was used in fertility rites and as an aphrodisiac.

Poinsettia

A poor young boy was praying to an altar in Mexico. Sad because he had nothing to offer the baby Jesus, he told of his regret in prayer.

When he rose, the flaming red flower sprung up from the spot where he had knelt. Breaking off some twigs, he laid them on the altar as his gift.

In the 1820's, the American Ambassador to Mexico heard this tale and brought the story and the plant back to South Carolina.

Joel R. Pointell helped the popularity of this plant to spread across the country.

Mistletoe

The tradition of kissing under the mistletoe is from Scandinavian mythology. Frigga was the Goddess of Beauty and Love.

She gave her son, Balder, a charm to protect himself from anything made of earth, wind, fire or water.

Loki, the most evil of all the gods, made a dart from the magical mistletoe and killed Balder. Mistletoe was believed to be created by a lightning flash.

The gods restored Balder.

Frigga decreed that mistletoe would never harm another person. She bound a kiss upon anyone kissing under it.

see Plants page 22

Bill Rolf discusses the legends behind mistletoe with fellow UWSP students John Brunchich and Cris Lyons at Schmeeckle Reserve. (Photo by Jennifer Paust)
Attention CNR Students
Three Organizations Offer Scholarships

The Racine County Conservation League, Salmon Unlimited Wisconsin, Inc., and the Wisconsin Sportsman's Association will award scholarships to students enrolled in the College of Natural Resources.

The Racine County Conservation League will award scholarship(s) to students with financial need from Racine County.

Salmon Unlimited Wisconsin, Inc. will award three to five scholarships to undergraduate and/or graduate students studying water resources or limnology.

The Wisconsin Sportsman's Association will award scholarships to students enrolled at the College of Natural Resources from Racine and Kenosha counties who have financial need.

Applications are available at The Pointer office, or by calling 1-800-235-7510. Return completed applications to:

Ronald R. Mack
4234 Greenbriar Lane
Racine, WI 53403

IMPORTANT: Applications must be received by December 23, 1993 to be eligible.

Authors
continued from page 16

The newly founded publishing company is owned and operated by David Personius, a former area artist and 1981 graduate of UWSP. He also will attend the book signing.

"The title of the book is a reflection of what the harvest moon traditionally symbolizes—coming together of people at harvest time to celebrate life and the fruits of the earth," Personius says.

"In this case, the harvest is the stories and essays, the gathering of writers who have eloquently expressed their shared appreciation for Wisconsin's outdoors."

The publisher says his company is the only one in the state concerned with publishing stories and information about the pursuits of hunting and fishing and how these activities relate to the conservation of natural resources.

Behm's "First Fish: Of Fathers and Their Children," portrays the way fishing bridges generations, and Isherwood's "Trout Killer" is the story of a character who lived in the Buena Vista area.

In addition to the work of better-known contemporary writers such as George Vukelich, Dan Small and Clay Schoenhof, the anthology contains the work of less well-known writers, some of whom are being published for the first time.

Frances Hamerstrom, internationally known naturalist and researcher has contributed a piece.

Also included in the collection are notable Wisconsin authors of yesteryear such as Aldo Leopold, Gordon MacQuarrie, Don Henderson and Mel Ellis.

Personius' small publishing company is off to an auspicious start with this book.

He says more than half the printing of "Harvest Moon" has sold in the first four months and about 24 new titles are under consideration.

He hopes to be able to publish about six books during the next year.
Thank You

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(*Buy one footlong sub, get one free of equal or lesser value. Limit 3 per customer, no call-ins or deliveries during sale hours.)
And it's a ridiculously conservative neighborhood, too. As the media watchdog newspaper Extra special points out, little has changed on the comics pages since World War II -- the women are still obsessed with clothes and men ("Cathy") or under the cruel thumb of domineering husbands ("Hagar the Horrible"); the mutes are bumbling corporate drones ("Blondie," "HI and Lois"); the kids are smart-off little brats ("Dennis the Menace") or harmless cuties ("The Family Circus") or both ("Peanuts").

Even when comic strips get "progressive," it's like putting racing stripes on a Ford Escort. It doesn't look right, somehow. Consider Blondie, who finally got out of the house to start a business -- but of course, it's a catering business. She never took off her apron.

But there is a place on the funny pages where you can get a laugh and do some pretty serious head-pulling as well. It's "Calvin and Hobbes." The occasion for this observation is the release of "The Indispensable Calvin and Hobbes" (Andrews and McMeel, 236 pages, $12.95). It's your standard collection of a zillion "CalHi" strips from the past year or two, good for yuks, good for a lazy afternoon in the rainy weather.

It's also something of a philosophy lesson -- fitting for a cartoon that creator Bill Watterson named after two philosophers, the 16th century Frenchman John Calvin and the 17th century Englishman Thomas Hobbes.

"Calvin," short for St. Calvini (see, it's a philosophy lesson complete in itself), is a preposterously perky, 6-year-old boy who gets in over his head almost daily.

It's his friend, Hobbes, who is the target of the immutable laws of physics as filtered through the fun-house mirror of language. Here's Calvin's in a fancy restaurant with his parents: "Oh, no! The air pressure in this room is too high! Calvin's organs are in danger of collapsing! He...he's about to implode! We've got to get out of here! There's too much atmosphere!"

Or he invents another kind of reality, writing headlines for a family newspaper. His mother is slicing fish for dinner. Calvin's version: "Knife-wielding mother crashes the peons at his feet."

The philosopher

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>The maxim or eternal question</th>
<th>In plain English</th>
<th>What Calvin says</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Friedrich Nietzsche (1844-1900)</td>
<td>&quot;The will to power is the driving force of all change.&quot;</td>
<td>Nobody does anything unless it suits his real agenda, which is power, power, power.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>George Berkeley (1685-1753)</td>
<td>&quot;To be is to be perceived.&quot;</td>
<td>Forget the laws of quantum mechanics -- make some noise and let people know you're here.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>St. Thomas Aquinas (1225-1274)</td>
<td>&quot;The universe is organized on the basis of reason; knowledge of it leads to God.&quot;</td>
<td>Think it through, dummy.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Niccolo Machiavelli (1469-1527)</td>
<td>&quot;The ends justify the means.&quot;</td>
<td>Get a gun! Make it happen and don't worry where you tramp to get there.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Epictetus (50-135 C.E.)</td>
<td>&quot;Reality is a random arrangement of atoms, the main good is pleasure.&quot;</td>
<td>Just do it.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Plato (427/428-347/346 B.C.)</td>
<td>&quot;The ideas we have of things are more real than the things themselves.&quot;</td>
<td>Delusional? Don't knock it.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Socrates (469/470-399 B.C.)</td>
<td>&quot;Know thyself.&quot;</td>
<td>You can't know everything -- in fact, it's hard enough figuring out why you are the way you are.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jean-Paul Sartre (1905-1980)</td>
<td>&quot;Only in acts of freedom does human existence achieve authenticity.&quot;</td>
<td>Freedom of choice is what you get; freedom from choice is what you want.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Anybody and everybody</td>
<td>What is good? What is evil?</td>
<td>It's not always obvious. Learn to tell the difference.</td>
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</table>

On the phone to the hardware store: "How much are your power circular saws? I see. And your electric drills? Uh-huh. How big of a bit will that hold? Really? Great! (His mom walks by) "So the assignment is Pages 2 through 4? OK, thanks, Sante. (Mom's gone) "Sorry about that. Do you carry everything together? Oh good! OK, that's it. This will be an MCMCF." |

"Calvin and Hobbes" is not just a laugh a day. It's a philosophy lesson complete in itself.
ACROSS
1 Book covers
2 Western hemisphere country
3 Chilean seaport
4 Rules
5 Income statement item
6 Western hemisphere country
7 Laws
8 California desert
9 Shakespearean "call it"
10 Tax -
11 Roulette color
12 Angers for one
13 Scandinavian king (var.)
14 Organization (Abb.)
15 Chinese province
16 Detective
17 "...little farts"
18 Wolfgang
19 Patriot Hale
20 Family member
21 Depot (Abbr.)
22 Jazz form
23 Powerful glue
24 Greek letters
25 Killer whale
26 Actor who played Mr. Chips
27 Section of Brooklyn
28 Hindu language
29 "Things - what they seem"
30 Famous cup
31 California desert
32 With full force
33 Sells: Sp.
34 Let up
35 Gilbert and Sullivan output
36 With full force
37 Ancient Greek Valley
38 Let out
39 -"Little Fogs"
40 Let up
41 California desert
42 Mr. Dowdy
43 Lawyer (Abbr.)
44 NBA player
45 -"Little Fogs"
46 Acting for one
47 Disposition
48 Like Liberace's clothing
49 First word of Clement Moore poem
50 Beginning for long
51 Actors
52 U.S. of Michigan's arch-rival
53 "...Lilburn" (displayed shock)
54 "Little Fogs"
55 "...Lilburn"
56 Actress, e.g.
57 "...Lilburn"
58 "...Lilburn"
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62 "...Lilburn"
63 "...Lilburn"
64 "...Lilburn"
65 "...Lilburn"
66 "...Lilburn"
67 Most upright

DOWN
1 Islamic spirit
2 Beginning for long
3 Mr. Dowdy
4 - and kin
5 Standing for one
6 Attendances
7 Meet a poker bet
8 Let out
9 "Little Fogs"
10 Tax
11 Roulette color
12 Angers
13 Finnish king
14 Organization (Abb.)
15 Chinese province
16 Detective
17 "...Little Fogs"
18 Like some courses
19 "...Little Fogs"
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63 "...Little Fogs"
Snags continued from page 17

They observed snags during the four hours following sunrise, as this is the time in which birds are most active. Her research serves to indicate which birds are taking advantage of snags.

Isolated snags in clearcuts benefit common flickers, chestnut-sided warblers, white-throated sparrows and eastern bluebirds, all of which are associated with open habitats," she explained. "Whereas, the species that appear to be benefiting the most from snags in reserve areas are those associated with mature forests, like the hairy woodpecker."

Ryan will make her recommendations on snag management to the Forest Service in the near future. "More research is needed for other timber harvest practices...my research is just the beginning," she remarked.

When all the berries are gone, the plant is powerless. It must be burned before the twelfth night, or the couples that kissed below it will never marry.

As you go about this holiday season, take a special notice of the green plants around you. Realize that nature has influenced our Christmas traditions.

The trend in snag management is toward this clumping technique. "My evaluation involved recording snag use by birds for each technique and comparing the results," she said. Ryan and her field assistants observed a total of 95 snags during the 1992 and 1993 breeding seasons, lasting from mid-May through June in northern Wisconsin.

Every Thursday!

Corner of Division & Maria

The Week in Point

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9 - WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1993

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9
Annual MADRIGAL DINNER, 7PM (Laird Rm.-UC)
Basketball, UW-Parkside, 7:30PM (Kenosha)
UAB Alt. Sounds Presents: JOHN KRUTH, 8PM (Encore-UC)

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10
Wom. Basketball, Upper IA vs. Mt. Senario, 6PM & Elmhurst vs. St. Pt., 8PM (H)
Hockey, Bemidji State, 7PM (Bemidji, MN)
Annual MADRIGAL DINNER, 7PM (Laird Rm.-UC)

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11
Swimming-Diving, UW-Milwaukee, 1PM (T)
Wom. Basketball, Loser Game 1 vs. Loser Game 2, 2PM & Winner Game 1 vs. Winner Game 2, 4PM (H)
Hockey, Bemidji State, 7PM (Bemidji, MN)
Annual MADRIGAL DINNER, 7PM (Laird Rm.-UC)

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12
Planetary Series: A CHRISTMAS PRESENT, 1&2:30PM & SEASON OF LIGHT, 4PM (Sci. Bldg.)
Monteverdi Master Chorale, 2:30PM (Episcopal Church)
Symphonic Band & Wind Ensemble, 3PM (MH-FAB)
Annual MADRIGAL DINNER, 5PM (Laird Rm.-UC)

MONDAY, DECEMBER 13
University Band Concert, 8PM (MH-FAB)
Planetary Series: THE SKIES OF WINTER, 8PM (Sci. Bldg.)

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14
Performing Arts Series: A CHRISTMAS CAROL, 4&8PM (Sentry)
Wom. Basketball, UW-Superior, 7PM (H)
Basketball, UW-Superior, 7:30PM (T)
Planetary Series: LASER LIGHT SHOW w/Music by the DOORS, 7:30&9PM (Sci. Bldg.)

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14
Student Recital, 4PM (MH-FAB)
Rec. Serv. POOL TOURNAMENT, 6-10PM (Rec. Serv.-UC)
UAB Issues & Ideas Yoga Mini-Course, 7PM (Comm. Rm.-UC)
University Orchestra, 8PM (MH-FAB)
An orientation meeting is scheduled for all students planning on student teaching or intern- 
ning the Spring 1994 semester. Attendance at one of the following meetings in Room 
115 CPS is mandatory: Thursday, Dec. 9, 7 p.m. or Friday, Dec. 10, 3 p.m. Be sure to 
order your copy of the Handbook for Student Teaching and bring to the meeting. If unable 
to attend, please report to Room 112 CPS immediately to schedule an appointment with 
the Director. Thank you

HELP! I'm graduating and need a sublet for spring semester. You'll have 3 fun, female, non-
smoking roommates. Only $675/month includes H2O and is totally furnished. Close to 
town downtown and only 7-10 min walk to campus. Call now at 344-4745.

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good work habits, and 
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plenty of room for all. Inter-

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Organize 15 classmates and your 
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16 male: 2219 Sims, 1 
female 2221 Sims, 1 male 
2222 college, private 

1994-95 semesters 
5 bedroom 2 bath home for 
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The Jug on the Square

Thursday-Saturday 
$3.00 Pitcher Night 8 - close 
$2 Pitcher & Free Music

M-W. Big Pig Days 
22 oz. bottle of Pig Eyes Beer 
for $1.35
FAST FREE DELIVERY OR DINE IN AVAILABLE!

REAL ITALIAN STYLE - "HAND TOSSED"

*Traditional and Gourmet Pizzas

Subs and salads made daily.

Gourmet Pizzas

Class Bells...

Fresh local, Italian and fresh

Veal Blanco...

One vegetable, topped with

Alfalfa Makana...

A Hawaiian delight with Canadian bacon, fresh pineapple and macadamia

Prosciutto Resistance...

One oil glaze, smothered with fresh mushroom and fresh mozzarella cheese.

Amore Roma...

This delightful specialty includes pepperoni, Italian sausage, mushrooms and black olives.

Le Gardena...

Our vegetable pizza with a delicious marinated red and white onion sauce, fresh mozzarella, black olives, mushrooms, tomatoes, leek and a deep sea boil of cheese on whole wheat dough.

You Can Lick...

Our famous hand tossed pizza, served with our fresh garlic dressing.

Coffee Pizza...

A gourmet pizza with chocolate, pecans, pralines, coffee and fresh mozzarella cheese.

Gourmet Pizza Fries with Cheese and Sauce...

$4.99

Not valid with any other offer. Please mention coupon when ordering. Expires 1-31-94

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DINNER SPECIAL

2-14" Pizza

2 Toppings each, Garlic Bread & 4 Sodas...

$16.99 + tax

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LATE NITE SPECIAL

1-14" Medium Pizza

1 Topping...

$6.99 + tax

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Gourmet Pizza Fries with Cheese and Sauce...

and 2 PEPs...

$4.99 + tax

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Pizza Chef Gourmet Pizza • 342-1414

Large 16" Pizza

Any 2 Toppings...

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Pizza Chef Gourmet Pizza • 342-1414

1-8" 1 Topping...

and an order of Garlic Bread...

only $4.99

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4 FREE Sodas with 16" Pizza...

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Steak & Cheese Sub...

Tuna Sub...

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$3.49

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$4.95

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Gourmet Pizza

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11:00 a.m. - Midnight;
Friday & Saturday
11:00 a.m. - 2:00 a.m.

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