Reps solicit views on drinking age debate

Students, officials, bar owners testify about pros and cons of issue at public hearing

by Collin Lueck of the Pointer

Serious debate over lowering the legal drinking age in Wisconsin to 19 heated up at a public hearing on campus Wednesday.

Assembly Bill 259, which would lower the drinking age to 19, is currently under consideration in the state Assembly Committee on Excise and Fees. The public hearing was held by members of the committee to probe public opinion on the issue.

Two members of the seventeen-member committee were in attendance - Chairperson Tom Springer of Marathon County and Representative Don Hasenohrl of Wood and Portage Counties.

Students and tavern owners, two groups strongly supporting the bill, were well-represented at the hearing. Two dozen people testified, only three gave reasons to keep the legal drinking age at 21.

The main arguments against lowering the drinking age were the loss of federal highway funds and a possible increase in alcohol-related traffic deaths among 19 and 20 year olds.

Arguments in favor of lowering the drinking age were more numerous.

"Binge drinking is a lot less prevalent among people over 21 because they know they can get more alcohol whenever they want it," said David Kauze, Student Government president.

Kauze and others also contended that a tavern provides young people with a safer environment to consume alcohol than does a house party.

Chief Robert Keizia of the Stevens Point Police Department said he opposes any change in the drinking age.

"I don't think that putting this group of people back into the bars is going to cut down on the binge drinking and the house parties," said Keizia.

The concern over the loss of federal highway funding was refuted by several speakers at the hearing.

The state would lose $18 million in federal funding if the drinking age were lowered to 19, according to the Tavern League of Wisconsin.

The federal money that would be lost is a negligible amount, equivalent to the cost of a single bridge project, said Jason Muellerv, SGA communication director.

Representative Stan Grzeszinski of Stevens Point said that he opposed the present drinking age when it was passed in 1986.

He said the federal government age is effective. Supporters maintain that the decrease is due more to stricter drunk driving laws than to the higher drinking age.

Three members of UWSP's Student Government Association testified in favor of the bill at the hearing.

"We are supporting it because this is an issue in which students have an interest," said Christine Runte, SGA legislative issues director.

SGA is circulating petitions and has received approximately 320 signatures in support of lowering the bill and only 15 opposed. When the petitions are finished they will be sent to the Assembly Committee on Excise and Fees as evidence of student opinion.

Runte said they are hoping for the bill to be passed out of committee by the first week in December.

If the bill does make it to the floor of the Assembly, it will be the first vote on the 19-year-old drinking age since it was increased to 21 in 1986.

Bill defines student rights, duties

In response to a request by the UW system regents, UW Stevens Point has drafted a document of principles, known as the Communal Bill of Rights.

"The Communal Bill of Rights is designed to build community and develop a sense of ownership for students and faculty," said Alicia Ferriter, SGA Shared Governance Director.

The drafting committee, comprised of students, faculty members and administrators, spent six months preparing the document.

The bill of rights outlines the responsibilities of students, faculty and administrators regarding access to information, the development of a safe and inviting campus environment, general academics and the advising process.

"This is a way to open up communication and get everyone believing in what they belong to, which is the university and the campus," said Ferriter.

A rough draft of the bill has been sent to student organizations and administrators to get input and suggestions for revision.

SGA hopes to have responses on the rough draft by December 3. The drafting committee will be meeting again next week to review the document and consider any suggestions.

The Communal Bill of Rights incorporates elements from the original Student Bill of Rights which was drafted a few years ago but never implemented.

Students Bill of Rights failed because students demanded too much. The faculty wouldn't go for it and it needed to be reevaluated," said Ferriter.

The Communal Bill of Rights will have to be passed by both the student and faculty senates before it can be sent to the Chancellor's Cabinet for the final stamp of approval.

According to Ferriter, the bill will be on the docket of both senates next semester.

The Communal Bill of Rights needs to be submitted in its final form to the UW system in Madison by June 1, 1994.

Ferriter encourages anyone who has a suggestion or a question regarding the Communal Bill of Rights to contact SGA.

OUTDOORS
Wardens surprise weekend visitors See page 6

FEATURES
Debate on gun control fires See pages 10-11

SPORTS
Wrestlers reach for Conference crown See page 15

Bill defines student rights, duties

The human element

UWSP students from the American Chemical Society formed the world's largest periodic table in the Science building Thursday (photo Kristen Hnila).
Policy board contemplates bylaws

Members discuss smoking ban, other issues facing University Center

by Bill Downs of the Pointer

The University Center Policy Board Tuesday discussed its own bylaws and constitution.

Alex Schultz, of SGA, chairing the meeting for Heather Enneper, called for an informal discussion of the UCPC’s Constitution and Bylaws. He asked for recommendations of the members to update the current constitution.

Alicia Ferreiro of SGA recommended the size of the board be reduced. Ferriter cited “gridlock” within the membership as the reason many issues have taken too long to be acted on.

“The size of the board needs to be reduced or consolidated to make it more efficient,” she said.

Several members voiced concerns that downsizing would dilute the effectiveness of the board and might leave some people who utilize the center unrepresented.

No action was taken on the issue, and other discussion about the Constitution was deferred until the next meeting.

TJ Koerke of Student Services addressed the board about the establishment of the Student Services Policy Board. “The purpose of the board will be to monitor budgets and policies made in the various student service areas,” Koerke told the board.

When asked if this was a watchdog group, Koerke told the board that the intention of the new board was “to make the policies and issues (concerning student services) more consistent.”

Koerke asked if anyone from UCPB was interested in serving on the Student Services Policy Board. The new board will consist of members from SGA, UCPB, Student Health Enhancement, Textbook, and Debte Center, they decided.

At the last UCPB meeting held on Nov. 9, the board passed a motion to set new guidelines for sub sales in the UC.

Effective next semester, groups wanting to hold a sub sale will be limited to two dates at a time, and no more than two sales in a week.

The new policy was needed due to the large demand from student organizations for sub sales as a fund raiser, according to Susan Crotteau of Conference and Reservation.

Koerke gave Heather Enneper jurisdiction to tally the results of the smoking surveys byles in the UC. Koerke appointed Hank Senley of SGA, Brian Swearingen of Food Service, and John W. Sheppley of the Alumni Association to assist in the tally.

The board decided that the tally should be used as information only and not as an indication that any change in the current smoking policy is needed.

Steve Gliski addressed the board about the smoking policy and cited health concerns as the main reason the UC should follow the smoking policy of the other buildings on campus.
Hungry Somalis wait in line for food distribution, for which U.S. soldiers provided security in order to ensure that it would reach the people.

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Student tells of mission, danger in Somalia

Ex-marine talks of change from humanitarian to defense mission.

by Tom Flannery

A vital tool of the "humanitarian effort" were "show of force" or "show of support" patrols through the streets of Mogadishu. It was personal-ly rewarding to wave at Somalis and ease their worries. It was almost believable at times that there wasn't a dark side to these people and their na-ture.

This city was, as is any city, a sniper's haven. Two marines had been killed by snipers and nobody wanted to be next. We started experiencing different looks and feelings from the Somalis and something was clearly in dis-accord.

During one of these patrols, a young Somali boy ran up to me and blurted out in broken English, "Me Muslim...you Christian...you must go!" The look in my translator's eyes was not good. A hostile environment was just starting. These PA systems were more alarming than actual weapons. With weapons, you know their intent. Loud fanatical ravings that are incomprehensible are somewhat unnerving.

What were they saying, "OK, surround the marines, butcher them and let's get back to this Ramadan thing"?

One such PA system, mounted on a Toyota truck, approached our position. His ramblings didn't stop, and he sped up to the checkpoint refusing to turn off his headlights.

I jumped out in front of his vehicle and pointed my weapons at his head. He soon stopped and began the denial of any wrongdoing.

At this point I knew that my feelings were changing about this mission and these people. The crowds were increasing and hundreds of people could be seen on the horizon. Dozens of burning tires silhouetted their presence.

Hundreds more began pouring into the streets with an unusual sense of hostility and aggra-vation. This politically driven mob began throwing rocks and under these circumstances we were not allowed to fire back.

A marine, looking through his thermal sight, lost his vision from this initial attack. The rocks came down like hail and we retreated into the safety of our support vehicle.

Complete frustration surfaced throughout the squad. We were, in essence, being held at bay because of the lack of riotgear and any type of tear gas to repel our assailants.

We went through a sequence of pulling back and re-establishing a defensive position. The Somali's continued to adv ance and automatic weapons fire came in all direction. The weapons were not aimed at us but victoriously in the air.

This night had gone poorly and it wasn't until later that night, when a grenade went off five meters from me (on the other side of the wall), that I decided that I could never look at the Somalis the same way again.

The following months proved to be problematic but our depart-ure from the country was announced and our mission would not last much longer.

The convey of grain continued to pass our checkpoints and they certainly served as a good indication that our presence was still serving a useful purpose.

The U.S. presence in Somalia was clearly a success up to a cert ain point. The vast majority of Somalis were content and nurtished, and international relief agencies were receiving their supplies to continue the in-ternal support needed to get Somalia functioning again.

There is no hatred toward Somalia. We just stayed too long.

The internal conflicts, ethnic rivalries and religious differen ces completely plague not only Africa but the Middle East and, to an extent, every continent. They are politically driven through the fear of having no say or representation.

Somalia is not the only country that suffers from the in-ability to understand and manage power. It was just America's first test in the post-Cold War era.

Garcia

Continued from page 2

in the weekly faculty newsletter or mail only one copy could be posted on a bulletin board for all to read.

"These changes will save time, money, and paper—not to men tion the environment and the government ignores. Too many trees are being chopped down," Landowski, a Central Stores stock clerk, claims. He received a commendation for his ideas.

A year-end ceremony is held to recognize all of the campus winners, and the top ideas are forwarded to the state board for statewide competition.
Alcohol risks your mind, body and life

By John Alden
Student, Univ. of California-Berkeley

There is a toxin in this country so accessible and so common that most people consider it benign. In the bloodstream, it causes harm to a variety of organs and is often fatal. What is it? Alcohol.

Many of us are environmentally conscious, recycle our cans and bottles, and take steps to help reduce pollutants in our oceans, land, streams, and air.

We make an effort not to poison our environment, but we often even realize that we are poisoning our bodies with alcohol.

Surprising? Some facts are even more disturbing. College students pay more for alcohol ($5.5 billion annually) than for scholarships combined.

Of our friends currently enrolled in college, as many as 360,000 will eventually die from alcohol, a number equivalent to the total number of currently enrolled college students who will go on to receive advanced degrees-masters and doctorates combined.

On the average, we each drink 34 gallons of alcoholic beverages per year.

The most dangerous form of alcohol consumption is binge drinking, defined as consuming five or more drinks in a row. Binge drinking occurs more at college than in other environments. Beer chugging, drinking games and drinking to the point of nausea are all good examples of binge drinking.

"Drunk people do things they would never do sober...alcohol destroys their judgment, their impaired judgment destroys their lives."

Obviously, forcing your body to metabolize large amounts of alcohol all at once does long-term damage to your liver and other organs. The more immediate risk is that such heavy drinking often leads to dangerous consequences, such as accidental injury, traffic fatalities and rape.

Alcohol-related deaths have become frequent on college campuses nationwide. In Arkansas, a young college student decided to urinate in the street after drinking. He was fatally hit by a car. A sophomore at Clemson with a blood alcohol content of .17, fell twenty-seven feet from a two-inch-wide ledge and was pronounced dead from a ruptured aorta.

Such "accidents" seem merely anecdotal; as many as 53 percent of all fatal falls, however, are related to alcohol consumption. Many other forms of accidental death have similar relationships with alcohol, and binge drinking exacerbates those trends.

Drunk people do things they would never do sober. Just as the alcohol destroys their judgment, their impaired judgment destroys their lives.

Car crashes, which claimed twice as many American lives in the Vietnam era as the Viet Cong did, also claim an inordinate number of college students.

Many students are killed not because they drove while intoxicated, but because they chose to ride with an intoxicated driver.

See Alcohol, page 8

Life is greater than Dr. Death

By Adam Goodnatre
Contributor

Today, America is under a spiritual crisis where the sanctity of life and the encouragement of self-preservation have fallen by the wayside in favor of killing.

How else could you explain the merciless crusade of Dr. Death himself, Jack Kevorkian, just waiting to snatch the jaws of life from his next victim.

How can you explain theambush of encouragement thrust his way since his first killing of an Oregon housewife three years ago? They call him a hero. They call him a savior, whose primary objective is to save those people where an illness has apparently taken away any chance of living peacefully.

What Jack Kevorkian is doing is corrupting the medical profession to promote his own agenda, accomplishing larger goals other than helping the individuals.

He has made it no secret that he enjoys the publicity and the attention, not to mention that he is succeeding in breaking the law.

Despite total opposition from the American Medical Association and the Michigan legislature, Kevorkian is continuing his path of destruction, claiming people have "a right to die."

With the abortion and murder rates already sky high in this country, the last thing we need is legal suicide to drive this country's utter disregard for life even deeper.

Pharmaceutical skills are much more refined today than in years past, making it easier for them to deal with whatever amount of pain they may have.

Our ancestors didn't have the benefit of any of those drugs and often times they took their pain in stride rather than taking their own lives.

People want to live. If we encouraged them to be strong rather than give up, we can put an end to this before it really gets out of hand.

Miller's Point of View

[Drown a humorous character]

I'm riding my bike to class from mom on.

I WOULDN'T DO THAT IF I WAS YOU.

I WOULDN'T DO THAT IF I WAS YOU.

OH YEAH? WELL WHY NOT?

Will I use it to ride my bike to class but now I think it is too dangerous.

DANGEROUS OR GET IT THE TRAFFIC ON FOURTH AVENUE RIGHT?

DANGEROUS OR GET IT THE TRAFFIC ON FOURTH AVENUE RIGHT?

NO, NOT TRAFFIC. IT'S THOSE URBAN FORESTS. LAST TIME I LOCKED MY BIKE UP AT A TREE I ALLE I COULD SAVE MYSELF WAS MY RIGHT PEDAL AND THE HANDLEBARS.

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Sick with Hick is "down grad'n!"

Dear Editor,
I ain't no reporter and I sure ain't one to contradict ones' ideas or beliefs, but I was very ticked to read an article in the Nov. 4th Pointer. "Sick with Hick" seems to be down grad'n certain people who believe in the true American way of life.

See, even though I never had any school'n or report'n, I don't do research very well. When I hear to be a hick is a disease or somethin bad in society, it really ticks me off as a person.

See, I'm from the south where all these things, which were listed as symptoms in "Sick with Hick", are really a way of life.

Other so-called symptoms, which as a southerner, I have noticed that Mr. Waldvogel has failed to mention are:

1. Believe in ones rights and stand up for those rights.
2. Believe in God and Country
3. Be nice to others (Do onto others as you'd have them do unto you).
4. Ask no more and give no more than honesty, courage, loyalty, generosity and fairness.
5. Believe in the traditional ways of life and to support the American belief that you are free to be who you want to be.

If the above symptoms are bad in society and injure people on society than this must mean being a hick is bad.

But if there are people out there who believe these are good symptoms, there is still a strong feeling that to be a hick is to be a part of America.

If hick is a disease, I've got news for ya, it must be like AIDS. Highly contagious, in the blood of the body it flows, and incurable.

And if anyone knows it or not, there are a lot more of us hicks than there are of any other society in America.

To be a hick you don't have to be country, redneck, or southern. You just got to be proud of who you are and stand up for your rights.

This whole story by Waldvogel about "Sick with Hick" reminds me of a short story I read once. After eating an entire bull, a mountain lion felt so good he started roaming. He kept up until a hunter came along and shot him. The moral: When you're full of bull, keep your mouth shut.

Tex

Soda refills sky-rocket

Dear Editor,
Why should students purchase soda refills with their re-usable mugs in the University Center anymore? All the locations which sell fountain soft drinks have increased their prices by a quarter per refill. I purchased one of the re-usable mugs offered by one of the food service locations due to the deal involved.

The deal included the purchase of the mug, which was a little more than a dollar, followed by an unlimited number of refills for $5.50 plus tax.

This offer seemed to be sensible, seeing it would save the waste of styrofoam or waxed cardboard cups ending up in landfills.

Even though it requires you to constantly carry the mug around, it appears to be a popular idea by the number of mugs ticked to student's back packs.

Buying $.50 refills in a 16 ounce mug from a soda fountain makes more sense economical­ly and environmentally than a $6.60 soda in an aluminum can. But now due to the recent hike in the cost of refills from $.50 to $.75, it is no longer seems worth while for students to continue getting refills.

This means students will have to adjust to a 25% increase over­night.

Soda from a fountain costs far less than soda in a can or bottle mostly because the container has to be paid for also. We are supplying the container so it makes me wonder why the sudden boost in cost?

I understand prices for any product will always continue to rise. I am mainly concerned with the percent of the hike.

Why not increase the price by ten cents? Are the food services losing money, or are they just looking money to make more of a profit?

Maybe there is something I am not seeing in this matter. Never­theless, I would ask that more information be provided con­cerning this situation.

I realize this isn't an issue which is going to stir up the campus to hold protests, but knowledge of it is important to the understanding of the change.

Douglas A. Miles

NAFTA article neglects points

Dear Editor:
I want to respond to the "NAFTA neglects prominent points" columns in last week's Pointer. The column was itself neglect­ing in substance. The editor's column followed a simplistic anti­NAFTA argument.

It claims that big business is salivating at the opportunity to head south taking advantage of cheap labor and committing envi­ronmental genocide.

This argument is rooted in fear and generalities to hopefully convince people to say "no" without resorting to substance.

The fact is that American companies can go to Mexico right now. If a business wishes to sell products in Mexico, it would benefit by moving there.

Why pay a 13% tax at the bor­der when you can make and sell in Mexico without that tax? NAFTA would eliminate such taxes and the need to move the factory.

Anti-NAFTA forces insult American worker productivity when they claim that millions of 58 cent-an-hour Mexican workers will take US jobs.

But they really think that Mexico, with its present educa­tion system can produce workers that compare with American workers?

Mexicans in general are also insulted by the likes of Citizen Perot and others when they are constantly stereotyped as so­poverty that they cannot buy anything. Somebody must be buying be­cause we've got a $7 billion trade surplus with Mexico. The environmental nightmares invoked by anti-NAFTA zealots like Perot are all happening without NAFTA.

How could the US possibly help Mexicans to better protect See NAFTA, page 8

Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typed, signed, and under 300 words in length. Names will be withheld from publication only if an appropriate reason is given. The Pointer reserves the right to edit letters as necessary and to refuse to print letters not suitable to publication. All cor­respondence should be ad­dressed to: The Editor, The Pointer, 104 Communications Center, UWSP, Stevens Point, WI, 54481. Written per­mission is required for the re­print of any materials presented in The Pointer (USPS-098240) is published 30 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 tuition­paying 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.

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Hunters: Track down safety for season opener

An accidental shooting every two hours. A fatal hunting accident every five hours. That was the deer season accident toll of our wild, wooly—and dangerous—great-grandparents in 1908. Accident data from early Wisconsin deer hunts are sketchy, but according to a 1908 issue of the Iron River Pioneer, 44 hunters were killed and 57 more were injured during the season. In 1908, according to Department of Natural Resources records, deer were found in only 35 of the state’s 72 counties. About 100,000 hunters bought licenses for a 20-day season, and harvested about 11,000 deer. Since that time, the accident rate has fallen dramatically: During the 1992 deer season, only 33 of 650,701 hunters were injured during the season.

"Select your hunting partners as if your life depended on them, because it could."

There were five accidents per 100,000 in 1992, compared to 101 per 100,000 deer hunters in 1908. According to John Lacenski, a law enforcement safety specialist for the DNR in Green Bay, there are three major reasons that deer hunting is safer today. "First is the requirement that deer hunters wear blaze orange clothing during the gun season," Lacenski said. "Blaze orange makes hunters much easier to see."

Second, the DNR’s hunter education program has trained more than 400,000 hunters in the last 20 years, and over that time the total accident rate has been cut in half. Today, most hunters know and understand basic safety principles." Finally," Lacenski said, "there is a greater overall regard for safety among hunters. Even those who have not been through the hunter education program receive many safety messages from the media, outdoor magazines and other hunters."

Lacenski emphasized three basic safety rules that all hunters should follow: 1. Handle every firearm as if it were loaded. Never assume a gun is unloaded—open the action and check the breech and magazine to make sure. 2. Keep the gun pointed in a safe direction at all times. Most hunting accidents are self-inflicted or involve nearby members of the same hunting party. 3. Be sure of your target—and what is beyond it—before you shoot. If you are not sure, don’t shoot."

According to DNR Hunter Education Coordinator Larry Johnson, planning can help a hunting group become familiar with new territory and increase chances for success. Even if people are hunting in the same small woodlot they have hunted for years, Johnson says, it is important to do some advance planning.

It may mean simply bringing a change of clothes to prepare for changing weather. Without some type of organization, he warns, it is easy to forget important details. Prior to the hunt, take time for other safety precautions. "Get out and become familiar with, or reacquaint yourself with, the firearm you will use," he says.

"Sight in your firearm so you know you can make a good, clean shot. Then establish a mind-set to stay within your shooting skills."

Hunters who intend to use a tree stand should be familiar with how the stand is set up. Accidents involving tree stands have increased in recent years, he notes, due to increased usage.

Finally, Johnson says, it is important to only hunt with partners that are safe, responsible and abide by the law.

"Select your hunting partners as if your life depended on them, because it could," he says.

Wardens hold surprise for weekend violators

Look for it to leap—stationary deer are not always good

by Jennifer Paust

Outdoor Editor

When driving down a country road, it is fairly common to see whitetail deer grazing in ditches and standing in roadside forests. Our eyes search to predict possible movements from these beautiful creatures. Two reactions are common upon finding a deer near the road: people either brake and linger on the scene, or they drive by and merely acknowledge the animal, breathing a sigh of relief that the deer wasn’t on the road itself.

There is one other possible reaction. It occurs most often during the second half of the gun-deer season: the vehicle slows, then stops. A person emerges, weapon in hand. Ammo is quickly housed in the chamber. After a few tentative steps towards the unsuspecting whitetail, the gunstock meets a supporting shoulder. A second later, the loud report fills the air.

This scene is illegal, but often the "hunter" goes unpunished. A tale is created for hunting buddies that accounts for the successful hunt.

In an attempt to eliminate this behavior, conservation wardens have drafted help. Eight years ago, the DNR created life-sized stuffed deer. The decoy is covered with real deer hide. Removable antlers allow it to be a buck or doe. Throughout the state, wardens utilize over 100 stuffed deer. The decoys come in various different poses, sizes and hide shades. Some even have moveable heads and tails, adding to the realism. Decoys are set up in complaint areas having a history of poaching or shooting from the road. DNR supervisors check the area prior to set-up. In many cases, wardens just get settled in their hideouts, the last violator just disappearing around the bend, when they may jump up to confront another unethical hunter.

Citations range from discharging a weapon within fifty feet of a person to failure to show proof of license. See Decoys, page 8.

Happy Thanksgiving

THANKSGIVING IS NOT ONLY A TIME FOR THANKS, BUT GIVING ALSO. SO, HOW ABOUT A GIFT FROM THE SHIRTHOUSE?

Peggy and Jim Lemancik enjoy the recent warm days at Schmeeckle Reserve. (Photo by Chris Kelley)

SEASON OPENINGS

White-tailed deer Nov. 20-28
Muzzleloader Nov. 29-Dec. 5
Wisconsin's fragile population of timber wolves, the coyote Season closure protects timber wolves in northern third of Wisconsin season will be closed in the during the gun and muzzleloader seasons, reminds DNR Law Enforcement Supervisor Jim Blankenheim. The state closes the coyote season, which is otherwise open year round, in areas where wolf can be a significant setback to state and federal efforts to assist in the recovery of this species in the state, explains Adrian Wydeven, a DNR non­ game biologist. "Wisconsin has a population of about 40 wolves living in about a dozen packs," Wydeven says. "That is down slightly from last year, due primarily to adult male wolf was killed in Dunn County during last year's gun deer season, and an adult female was shot and killed in May of 1991 near Solon Springs. Timber wolf observations were also made in Wood and Jackson counties. Track observ­ erations were also made by a DNR employee at the Sandhill Wildlife Area in Wood County. timber wolves and coyotes, but we've also lost some wolves to illegal shooting."

Individual wolves occasionally disappear from a pack for various reasons. This includes searching for a mate. An adult male wolf was killed in Cook County during last year's gun deer season, and an adult female was shot and killed in May of 1991 near Solon Springs. Timber wolf observations were also made in Wood and Jackson counties. Track observ­ erations were also made by a DNR employee at the Sandhill Wildlife Area in Wood County.

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In particular, hunters in Wood and Jackson counties should be on the lookout for wolves. The department has been receiving reports of wolf sightings in those counties, says Wydeven. As always, we're interested in hearing from any hunter who spots wolves while out in the field deer hunting," he adds. Hunters should never shoot at any animal that they cannot positively identify. This is especially true in the case of wolves and coyotes. See Coyotes, page 8.

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Alcohol
Continued from page 4

Most of us would not intentionally drive drunk, nor would we ally drive drunk, nor would we lose their resolve and become vulnerable to death on the roads.

Rape, especially date or acquaintance rape, is receiving intense scrutiny on college campuses these days. Although rape and drinking are seldom discussed as related issues, over half of all rapes involve alcohol.

That means that in over 52,000 of the 104,000 rapes reported by the National Crime Survey, one person, ally drive drunk, nor would we lose their resolve and become vulnerable to death on the roads.

Continuing from page 5

The main point that last week's column missed (as has most everyone) is that NAFTA is not about jobs. It is about consumers.

The number of expected jobs to be lost or gained (200,000) is lower than the monthly shift in our unemployment rate.

We stand (or stood, pending yesterday's vote) to have a bigger advantage in Mexico as Japan and Europe move in.

That's good for us.

Brady Kiel

Coyotes
Continued from page 7

Although wolves are larger bodied than coyotes, when a single animal is seen, there is no way of positively identifying it by size at several hundred feet, Blandkenheim pointed out.

It is even less reliable to attempt to distinguish a coyote from a wolf by color. Some wolves have the exact colors common to coyotes.

Coyote season closure will run from November 20 through December 5. Hunters are encouraged to check the 1993 Wisconsin Hunting Regulations for details on exact boundaries of closure.

They are also reminded that wolves have been located well below the supposed southern range mark.

Dray Kiel

Decoys
Continued from page 6

The center line, uncased and/or loaded weapons in a motor vehicle, and also discharging a weapon from a vehicle.

Fines range from $100 to $200 plus possible confiscation of the weapon and vehicle.

If violations occur at night, fines may be as high as $500 (confiscations are still possible). Issues of entrapment have been considered.

Wisconsin State Law has allowed that decoy deer are legal.

This activity is aimed at catching criminals and poachers, not law-abiding citizens.

The Department of Natural Resources has proven that this technique works.

It not only helps to catch poachers, it deters others from possibly becoming participants in roadhunting.

But the facts show that many people, after binge drinking, lose their resolve and become vulnerable to death on the roads.

NAFTA
Continued from page 5

Continuing from page 6

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IF YOU DON'T GOT IT,
GET IT."
Guns in the trash?
Debate on gun control fires on

by Todd Heinrich
Contributor
by Lisa Herman
Features Editor

"Damn, people can’t make up their minds!"

"What’s the matter Bob?" I asked the night custodian who had been used to hanging about in the building, interrupting my late night study session at the library.

"Ah Sean, all you ever bear to hear is guns. Guns, guns. Guns. The problem ain’t the guns, it’s that them folks pierced lips are blowing each other away."

"But don’t you think having a waiting period for buying a gun is a good idea then?"

"Look here kid, them people who are filling each other full of lead ain’t buying their guns at stores. They’re getting them illegally."

"But what do we need handguns for? Do you realize that between 1979 and 1987 criminals assaulted 693,000 people and nearly half of the murder victims were killed with handguns?"

Thousands of people are killed yearly by firearms like the ones pictured above. Can gun control reduce and deter violence? (photo by Chris Kelley)

"Okay, let’s look at it a different way. Do you consider yourself a responsible person?"

"I suppose so."

"And you’re also a responsible hunter?"

"Sure. Better than a lot of them city slickers that never saw a cow, much less a deer."

"So what’s the harm of waiting seven days for a background check when you buy a gun? What are you afraid of?"

"Not much, except I don’t want nobody poking around in my past records—then FBI stuffed-shirts do enough of that already."

World-wide AIDS awareness will be marked with a week of educational and fund-raising activities, Nov. 29 through Dec. 5, at UWSP.

Sponsored by SALAD, 10% of the submarine sandwich sale will be donated to AIDS education and research. Co-coordinators Dean Billo, a senior philosophy major from Tomahawk, and Kristin Andersen, a junior psychology major from Cudahy, will invite people from campus and community to participate in the activities.

"Mike, who is now living in Rochester, Minn., called me a few weeks ago to say that one of our friends from Hong Kong flew into town on business and visited him.

He sounded really excited. In one of the conversations we had just before I graduated from St. John’s, he told me that somehow by challenging him to be a little more open to others who were from different ethnic backgrounds, I had helped to enrich his life.

Indeed, I feel I have enriched my life. Here at Point I have had an American roommate.

A year later we were roommates. It was truly an interesting year.

Living from Malta which is mostly Catholic, Etienne and I have also been curious about my country, the Bahamas.

We realized that a lot of the things he customarily did with his family were not so different from some of my customs. We became very good friends.

His sister is a nun in Mother Teresa’s order and was at the time stationed in Africa. His uncle, who he was very close to, was a Monsignor who ran a home for the mentally handicapped.

One of the things I have also noticed is that people are usually very eager to share what is unique about them with us.

Etienne always had wine in the refrigerator which he took out with him and his relatives in Minneapolis.

I got to see a lot of the differences between us through being at home.

Through the different experiences that I have encountered in my life, I have become aware of how much our ignorance of each other keeps us apart.

We are clearly more comfortable with people who look the same and come from the same area and speak the same language.

However, it seems to me some of the greatest learning goes on in our lives when we can learn about a different culture.

From a distance things appear strange, but up close they can be beautiful.

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From a distance things appear strange, but up close they can be beautiful.

"Look, guns don’t kill people. I do.

"What?"

"Just kidding. You know what the biggest problem in this country is? Do you?"

"Ah, no."

"Stuffed shirts, that’s what. Some congressman’s gonna tell me that I can’t hunt or protect myself because a few fascist little punks on the street with"
Do you support the Brady Bill which requires a seven day waiting period before a person can buy a gun?

(Compiled by Lisa Herman and Chris Kelley)

"Yes, I agree with it. I can see how it can deter some sort of spur of the moment killings. By waiting 7 days, hopefully those who are buying guns to kill people or possibly hurt someone may have cooled down and thought it through. For those needing guns for recreation reasons, waiting a week is no big deal."

Katie Aron
Communication

"Yes, I think the Brady Bill is a really good idea. It would make people think twice about purchasing guns. It would also give time to check backgrounds of people. I was held up with a gun once while babysitting. It was the scariest thing that ever happened to me."

Laural Wilson
Psychology

"Hell NO! The problem of gun control lies not with registered sales. The problem is the ease in which unregistered weapons can be purchased. Sure, you have to start somewhere, but a waiting period is not the answer...perhaps stricter fines/penalties for owning or carrying an unregistered weapon."

Dan Lundstrom
Communication

"Yes--or wait a minute--no, because deer hunting opens this weekend. That means I wouldn't have a license OR a gun!"

Kevin Thays
Communication

"Well of course, I would like to know that the system is checking these people's records. I don't feel like having some psycho buying a gun then going out and shooting my roommate! (But a 4.0 GPA sure wouldn't hurt)."

Travis "Roo"
Biology

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- ice chests

Recreational Services is located in the lower level of the University Center. We are open Monday through Friday from 11am to 10pm, Saturday noon to 10pm, and Sunday from noon to 4pm. For more information, call 346-3848. We have it all!

Volunteers of Habitat for Humanity build a house on Walker Street for a family in need.

by Amy Kluetz
Contributor

With all of the current destruction of homes in California, it is nice to hear a little construction news. Fifteen students from UWSP's Communication department, ACT and UAB—as well as five community volunteers—worked together on Saturday, November 6, to build Habitat for Humanity’s fourth house in Stevens Point.

Coordinator of the "You Can Make a Difference" project, Rev. Ed Hunt commented, "This house has gone up faster than any of the others because of all the help from students."

The single-story three bedroom house on Walker Street, near Pacelli, is being constructed solely by volunteer efforts and donated materials. The goal of the project is to get a lower-income family moved into the house by Thanksgiving.

Sue Beckett, a volunteer as well as a student at UWSP commented, "No knowledge of any certain area is needed. There are many different jobs to work on. If you’re not familiar with something, you’ll learn it."

Habitat for humanity is a volunteer organization which helps those who may not be able to help themselves.

It's main center is in Georgia, but it has an international outreach program.

If you would like to get involved with this project, or one of the many others which help the community, contact Dan in the ACT office of UWSP.
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**Volunteers link up**

Laura Ketchum, assistant director of Campus Activities at UWSP, received an award of $250 to begin the formation of the Wisconsin Campus Volunteer Network (WCVN). WCVN will serve as a statewide communication link between campus volunteer programs, such as the Association for Community Tasks (ACT), which Ketchum advises at UWSP.

ACT, celebrating its 16th anniversary this year, offers a wide array of volunteer opportunities on campus and around the state. We'd like to connect these programs to share information and resources. One goal is to have a place to hold WCVN conferences for these programs," said Ketchum. The $250 grant, awarded at the 1993 Fall Wisconsin College Personnel Association Conference in Madison, will be used to launch the program. According to Ketchum, the startup costs incurred will be related to administering and mailing surveys to other campuses around the state.

The results will identify and provide information about many unknown volunteer programs—the potential members of WCVN.

"My plan is to have surveys put together and results back by May," said Ketchum. Booklets reflecting information on different volunteer programs will be available for fall.

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**AIDS**

Continued from page 10

ill or who have died from the virus. All of the accompanying donations will be used to support research.

Wednesday, Dec. 1 is worldwide AIDS Awareness Day. "A Day of Hope: Fighting the Good Fight." In Stevens Point, it will be marked with a candlelight vigil, beginning at the UC at 7:30 p.m. and winding through the streets around campus. It will conclude at the UC with a speaker to be announced. On Thursday, Dec. 2, at 7 p.m. in the UC-Wisconsin Room, Felisha Harper and Kent Perrodin, Red Cross-certified HIV educators, will present a program entitled "Don't Put Your Life in Jeopardy: Honest Talk About HIV and AIDS."

They will discuss general issues such as how the disease is spread, how to protect yourself and others, myths, stigmas, and other global concerns about the illness. On Fridays, Dec. 3, a film about AIDS will be shown at 6 p.m. in Room 112 of the College of Natural Resources Building.

Also, "The Baltimore Waltz," a comedy/drama about AIDS, will be staged at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theatre, 045 ERC. The student production will repeat at the same time on Saturday evening.

We may not be able to do much for the loved ones already lost to AIDS, but together we can help stop AIDS from taking the lives of others and possibly ourselves.

Anyone wishing to donate time or resources, or seeking further information may contact Bill Bilo at 346-3552 or Voigt at 346-3546.
Hockey chops Foresters, escapes St. Mary's
crimes: escapes St. Mary's
Cirone penalty shot beats Cardinals 4-3 Tuesday
Who's got the priorities right?

by Lincoln Brunner
Sports Editor

A few weeks ago, the local paper sent me to cover one of the last truly enjoyable remnants of down-home Americans—a high school homecoming football game.

It wasn't NBC, and it wasn't Gatorade or instant replays, either. It was, well... rural.

No, there were not (to my surprise) any livestock grazing freely on the sidelines or any Depression-era farm implements aging in the end zones.

The weather was charming, though, complete with a steady rain that quickly turned the field to goop under the grind of long cleats and calloused knees.

And then there was the game—a 12-6 snoozer with more turns than a discount bakery on two-for-one day.

It was cold. It was dark. And I loved every minute of it.

Not because it's fun writing under a plastic bag to keep the paper dry, or because I like seeing young men turn each other into mud-caked papier-maché.

It was the players themselves. Those kids, most of them walking definitions of "bumpkin," were not playing in hopes of winning a game. No, just parents huddled under umbrellas fighting the urge to hop in the car and speed to the nearest state with a desert climate.

It was inspiring.

I wonder what it would do for some of the NFL's super-egos to see those guys slopping in the mud just for winning's sake?

Not for the money or the television coverage or even the adoration of those same high schoolers.

In fact, it was probably that same rabble out there in the goop that had the right perspective on life.

They played hard, they bled and they threw themselves into the action like any player—prep or pro—should.

The prep was different though—they knew they were out to win a game, not a shoe contract.

No end zone dances and no TV cameras to wiggle body parts in front of. Just the grind.

And afterward, the kids lined up and shook hands like men, something the home team had their homing game spoiled by a loss.

Like I said—inspiring.

And so it goes...
Women's b-ball looks small, but thinks' tall

Though the UWSP women's basketball team may feel like so many Li'lPleasants in a land of Gullivers once this season gets underway, head coach Shirley Egner is gritting her teeth with confidence.

"This is the year for us to do something," said Egner. "We have four seniors and one junior starting. We should do better than last year."

Although Egner's 1992-93 squad finished a more-than- respectable 16-8 overall, their weakness came against con- ference foes like Stout, Whitewater, Oshkosh and Eau- Claire.

The UWSP women finished 9- 7 in conference action, com- pared with champion Eau Claire's mark of 14-2 and second place Stout's 13-5 record.

The team looks to better their record, provided they can take advantage of their quickness to make up for their lack of height.

The team sports only two players--centers Stacey Yonke and Sheila Kaffel--over 6'0" and only more than five '510" or above.

"Our size will be a problem against Eau Claire and Osh- kosh," said Egner. "Our ex- perience and quickness will carry us through, hopefully."

Egner's strategy against her team's bigger foes depends on aggressive execution, a good bench rotation and a healthy lack of mistakes.

"We'll have to keep our turns- downs down," said Egner. "This was a good recruiting year."

"We have a lot of depth. We'll be able to play eight or nine deep without losing much. Last year, that was a weakness for us."

Despite losing big scorer Kris- tin Stephen, the Pointers are hoping to use seniors like Ali- canian 92-93 scoring leader Lisa Gruzdinksi to pull through in the clutch.

"Knot" was our go-to player down the stretch," said Egner.

"Though her team faces big competition from nationally- ranked St. Thomas and Luther College early, Egner is looking for wins.

"Expect big things from them, and they know it," said Egner.

"We've got to put up or shut up. We can't have any excuses."

"We have a tough schedule, be- sides our conference. But we're definitely ready for the chal- lenge."

The squad opens up their regular season against the University of St. Thomas on Friday and Beloit College on Saturday. Both games are in Berg Gymnasium.

Football ends best season in 3 decades with 21-7 win

Henderson, Hauri leave marks

by Bob Weigel

Contributor

The best season in 32 years was not good enough for the Pointer football team to share a con- ference championship in their 21-7 win over Platteville Saturday.

Their 8-2-0 mark and 6-1 in the WSC left the Pointers in sole possession of second place, and is the school's best since an 8- 1-0 record posted by the 1961 squad.

Two events put destiny out of the Pointers' control.

The Pointers dominated the game to a greater extent than the 21-7 victory may suggest.

Despite a lopsided advantage of 253-263 in total yardage, the Pointers struggled to light the scoreboard early.

Three turnovers, dropped pass, and several costly holding penalties--as well as a missed 24-yard field goal--were among the hurdles which the Pointers were unable to jump.

Although the offense's perfor- mance was shaky at times, the Pointer defense was solid, espe- cially after Platteville closed to within a touchdown near halftime.

Platteville managed a meager 109 yards in total offense in the second half.

Bill Allmann, under a strong rush, completed 14 of 34 at- tempts for 14 yards while fullback standout Rob Dal Santo gained 37 of his 105 yards rushing after the break.

Led by the one-two combina- tion of seniors Roger Hauri and Jimmy Henderson, the Pointers moved the ball almost at will be- tween the red zones.

Wrestlers look for third straight conference crown

After two straight Wisconsin State University Conference tit- les and an impressive showing at this year's home open meet, the UWSP wrestling team is looking to hit the mat hard again.

Saturday's 26-team Tombstone Open in Quandt Fieldhouse gave seventh-year head coach Marty Loy a good look at this year's prospects, veterans and newcomers.

"I was really encouraged by the Tombstone Open," said Loy. "One of the nice parts is that we get to evaluate the new fresh- men."

Loy's squad, who went 18-5 in dual meets last year, includes no less than 22 freshmen, a few of whom gave Loy a good showing by the conference board. Loy is looking forward to

Despite the victory, head coach "Red" Blair said, "Our times are not very good, but I didn't ex- pect them to be. After having a good week's practice, we were tired.

"I was happy with the win," Blair added.

While most of the men's and women's teams had opponents, the Pointer divers had only their teammates to compete against; since Whitewater didn't have any representatives for diving events.

"The divers did a great job again, even though they dove against themselves," said Blair. Divers Brian Engholdt and Laura Dauffenbach qualified for the two qualifying scores that are required in order to compete in the national meet.

Engoldt won both the one- meter (260.3) and the three- meter boards with his national qualifying score in three-meter diving (290.85).

Dauffenbach swept the women's one-meter (249.8) and the three- meter (252.8) boards and had national qualifying scores for both of these events.

Mike Runge and Amy Hahn also received recognition for their performance at Saturday's meet.

Blair nominated them to be considered for the "swimmers of the week", which are selected by the conference board.

Runge won the 300 and 100 Freestyle and Hahn finished first in the 50 and 500 Freestyle events.

The UWSP swimming and diving teams will compete in the conference Relay meet at Whitewater on Saturday.

Season's greetings from the University Store

Shannon Ludwig placed third in the 100 lb division, while Brian Suchocki matched him in the heavyweight division.

Senior Travis Ebner and junior Shane Holm finished big at 190 lbs., placing one-two.

Loy is looking forward to having nine seniors to help with the team.

"One of the benefits this year is our leadership," said Loy. "Every one of our seniors is
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20 Prison
21 Gibbons
23 English novelist
24 Bathroom attire
25 Leases
27 Vane direction
28 Mr. Jones
29 Verses
31 Did office work
32 New Mexico town
33 Hiss Cantrell
34 Having leaves
35 Arts
36 Certain investment
37 Very learned
38 Glass
39 Certain relative, for short

**DOWN**
1 Appetizers
2 Food
3 Nothing
4 "Ma's Irish Rose"
5 Of the moon
6 Extent of view
7 Under the tennis net
8 Building part
9 Fatty
10 Old over
11 Mother of Ishmael
12 Miss Brewer, et al.
13 "110 in the __
14 Pitcher McGlinn
15 Girl
16 Weight
17 Enamel notable
18 Eyes
19 Girl's name
22 Wife's partner
23 Camelot notable
24 Having leaves
25 Certain investment
26 Very learned
27 Glass
28 Boxing blow
29 Indian craft
30 Furnace leftovers
31 Montana city
32 And Genes
33 Certain fastener
34 Blockhead
35 Stands still
36 Clock dial number

**THE FAR SIDE**

By GARY LARSON

"Oh, God! Here comes Finchley! ... He's out of the closet, you know — says he kills only for food, not pleasure."
Sweep continued from page 14 scoring needed off Al Boucher's second goal of the season.

Mike Zambo added a little icing with a short-handed goal six minutes later.

"It was really a great team ef-
fort," said Baldarotta. "Anytime you get a shutout in this league it's big-time stuff. We were really happy.

"They're a great hockey team. We have a lot of respect for them. They're going to be spoilers this year."

In spite of the loss, Lake Forest goalie David Kulik had 33 saves.

"They had great goal-tending," said Baldarotta. "That kid's going to take them a long way.

UWSP 6 Lake Forest 4
The Foresters took the ice looking nothing like their former selves on Friday while the Pointers triumphed through the first period with all the intensity of a dial tone.

In Forest, who finished second to last in the NCHA last year, shot to a quick 2-0 lead behind goals from Chris Austin and Johan Larsson before three and a half minutes were up.

"We were terrible," coach Mike Baldarotta said. "Not to take anything away from them, but we were just terrible. They just dictated the play to us."

The Pointers swung back with Kevin Plager's first goal of the season at the 9:26 mark.

The joy was short-lived, though, as the Foresters lunged back with their third goal of the period less than a minute later. After hearing Baldarotta's choice thoughts at the first break, the Pointers cut the lead to 3-2 on Frank Crione's goal of the left face off from freshman Matt Carey.

The Point defense locked down, too, shutting out the Foresters in the second period. Andy Faulkner's third goal of the year, a disk from three feet out, tied the game at three apiece at the 14:38 mark.

The Pointers would hear none of that, clearing the puck to Rob Cirone added the icing with his second goal of the night with 26:40 to go in the game.

Rob Cirone added the icing with his second goal of the night with 26:40 to go in the game.

"We've made our own breaks (in the second period)," said Baldarotta. "We made the puck bounce for us, and that's what you've got to do."

By the third period, the Pointers had Lake Forest's number.

Al Boucher put the Pointers ahead 4-3 with his first goal of the year at the 25:4 mark after a barrage of Stevens Point shots got the best of Forester goalie David Kulik.

The lead held until Lake Forest's Kit Read tied it up with 3:40 to go in the game.

The Pointers would hear none of that, clearing the puck to Rob Cirone added the icing with his second goal of the night with 26:40 to go in the game.

The Pointers would hear none of that, clearing the puck to

Rob Cirone added the icing with his second goal of the night with 26:40 to go in the game.

"The 91-yard drive late in the fourth quarter that the Pointers finished the season

"Anytime you get a shutout in the NCHA last year, shot to a quick 2-0 lead behind goals from Chris Austin and Johan Larsson before three and a half minutes were up."

"We were terrible," coach Mike Baldarotta said. "Not to take anything away from them, but we were just terrible. They just dictated the play to us."

The Pointers swung back with Kevin Plager's first goal of the season at the 9:26 mark.

The joy was short-lived, though, as the Foresters lunged back with their third goal of the period less than a minute later. After hearing Baldarotta's choice thoughts at the first break, the Pointers cut the lead to 3-2 on Frank Crione's goal of the left face off from freshman Matt Carey.

The Point defense locked down, too, shutting out the Foresters in the second period. Andy Faulkner's third goal of the year, a disk from three feet out, tied the game at three apiece at the 14:38 mark.

The Pointers would hear none of that, clearing the puck to

Rob Cirone added the icing with his second goal of the night with 26:40 to go in the game.

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"We've made our own breaks (in the second period)," said Baldarotta. "We made the puck bounce for us, and that's what you've got to do."

By the third period, the Pointers had Lake Forest's number.

Al Boucher put the Pointers ahead 4-3 with his first goal of the year at the 25:4 mark after a barrage of Stevens Point shots got the best of Forester goalie David Kulik.

The lead held until Lake Forest's Kit Read tied it up with 3:40 to go in the game.

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Help— I'm graduating and need a subletter for spring semester. $675/mo., includes water. Three female, fun, non-smoking roommates. 344-4745

Female sublessee needed for 1994 spring semester. Spacious apartment, close to campus, affordable! Call now, 342-1731.

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Need Driver to deliver Volvo Car to daughter in Boston. Preferably at Thanksgiving. Phone 344-6267 in early evening.

Earn a free trip, money or both. We are looking for outstanding students or organizations to sell our Spring Break package to Mazatlan. 1-800-366-4786

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Student apartment houses for next year. Close to UWSP. Groups of 2-5. Call Jerry Apt. at 341-4215. Now signing, don't miss out!

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Hey Sports God! Thanks for being there! It means a lot. Luv—Trix

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Housing for 1994-95: Single rooms, across street from campus. All houses are well maintained and very energy efficient. Betty & Daryl Kutenbach 341-2865.

Salvation Army
Food Drive
Share your blessings this Thanksgiving season by contributing non-perishable food items to the Salvation Army food drive. Look for collection bins at Stevens Point area Copps, County Market, IGA, Piggly Wiggly and UWSP convenience stores. Donations will be accepted through Thanksgiving Day. So, as you shop for your family, remember to share your blessing with those in our community who could use a helping hand. Please give to the Salvation Army.

FOR SALE
Tony! Tony! Tony! I am so low on you! Thanks for stopping by last night! PP

College Republicans—Thursday, Nov. 18 at 6 p.m. in 112 Collins.

Are you dreaming the thought of having to shovel snow? Let Ed or Ryan do it! $5 per walk and $5 per driveway. Call us at 341-1039.

Bass players & drummers: I am recruiting musicians for an energetic blues band. I play harp & sing, and work with an excellent guitarist. We are having trouble finding people who can groove! Even if you do not consider yourself "experienced," please call us and we'll talk. Leave a message for Jason at 342-1670.

ARE YOU SICK OF PAYING TO HAVE YOUR TELEVISION REPAIRED?

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Beach or SKI Group promoter. Small or larger groups. Yours FREE, discounted or CASH. Call CMI 1-800-423-5264

CROSSWORD ANSWERS

Tennis of thousands of people will need blood during the holidays. Still wondering what to give?

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90% off retail; plus a $10 gift certificate toward any American Red Cross blood drive in the area.

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A Bright Future?
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Free and Confidential,
Call 341-HELP

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Introducing

**Domino's Hot Hoagie Sandwiches**

**Classic Steak Hoagie**
Big juicy Meat Patty topped with your choice of Pizza Sauce or Mushroom Gravy, Mozzarella Cheese, Onions, Pickles and Banana Peppers.

**Chicken Parmesan Hoagie**
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Bar-B-Que flavored Rib Patty with Onions and Pickles, smothered in tangy Bar-B-Que Sauce.

**Italian Sausage Hoagie**
Italian Sausage topped with Pizza Sauce, Onions, Green Peppers, Banana Peppers, smothered with Mozzarella Cheese.

**Chicken Bar-B-Que Hoagie**
Two Boneless skinless Chicken Patties with Onions and Pickles, topped with tangy country style Bar-B-Que Sauce.

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