RIGHT group takes action against City Council
Group claims city ordinance unconstitutional, Mayor disagrees

By Jennifer Tatro

Radical Intellectuals Getting Hyped Together (RIGHT) is a group of concerned individuals who seek to ensure personal freedoms.

The student organization was founded at UWSP in 1991 and now has 30 members.

"We take what some consider radical actions to ensure personal freedoms," said Matthew Eddy, president of RIGHT.

In 1992, the group went to Washington, D.C. for a gay/lesbian march. "It was one of the largest demonstrations on the Capitol Mall in history," said Eddy. "Ten students from UWSP went."

The organization's most recent challenge is to protest the Stevens Point City Ordinance 24.40 (b), titled Unlawful Assembly.

In last week's letter to the editor, Eddy stated, "In brief, the ordinance is extremely vague as to who is in violation.

"We feel that people have the notion that this ordinance does not affect them, but it does," Matthew Eddy, President of the RIGHT group

"The ordinance reads that someone in violation is 'any person who is a member of a group of three or more persons who are loitering or prowling in a place, at a time, or in a manner not usual for law-abiding citizens.'"

The ordinance also states that if the alleged person "creates an unreasonable danger of a disturbance to the comfort and repose of any person acting lawfully," they can be found in violation of the ordinance.

RIGHT feels that not specifying what an unusual time and/or manner is and not defining what disturbance to the comfort and repose of any person acting lawfully is, gives the officer too much power.

"Racism and sexism could be a problem," said Eddy. "Something as simple as skin color can be disturbing to some people," he said.

"Anything could cause discrimination, but I do not foresee this as a problem," Mayor Halverson countered.

"The ordinance was proposed because of the recent shooting in front of Brusiers and complaints concerning large assemblies of people causing noise, profanity, intimidation and littering," he said.

In opposition, RIGHT feels that the intent of the ordinance is necessary in order to control mobs and violence, but the wording is too vague and could lead to the infringement of constitutional rights.

"We feel that people have the notion that this ordinance does not affect them, but it does," said Eddy.

"The ordinance has not been enforced to its full extent yet. By not practicing your right to assemble, your right will slowly be taken away."

To test the ordinance, the group is planning to peacefully assemble on the Stevens Point City Hall lawn on Monday, November 7, at 5 p.m.

"We want to remain silent, as to not mix freedom of speech and freedom of assembly."

"We want to be peaceful and do not want to break any other laws such as littering or alcohol abuse so the city will have no reason to disperse us," said Eddy.

"People have the right to peaceably assemble; the university is a very liberal institution."

"They want to protect people's freedom, and this is good, but we live in an adverse society and we need to stand up."
Police watch for yellow lights

Violation of the Month set for November

The Violation of the Month for the Stevens Point Police Department is violation of traffic control signals by motorists. The Stevens Point Police Department will be targeting yellow light offenders. Green means go; red means stop. But what does that yellow light mean?

If your answer is "speed up," you may be in trouble, especially this month, when officers of the Stevens Point Police Department will be focusing on drivers who fail to obey traffic signals. In November, Stevens Point officers will be making an extra effort to stop people who run red lights, run yellow lights and improperly turn on red lights.

The law on traffic lights is as follows:

Red: STOP. If the way is clear of traffic and pedestrians, you may turn right unless there is a "no turn on red" sign. The same applies to left turns from a one-way street onto a one-way street.

Yellow: If you can do so safely, stop before entering the intersection. A yellow light clears the intersection before the red light.

Green: GO. When the way is clear of traffic and pedestrians, you may go straight ahead or turn left or right where permitted.

Motorists observed violating the Traffic Control Signal Statute may be issued a citation that can cost up to $126.20 and will be assessed three or four demerit points based on their record.

Officers from the Stevens Point Police Department encourage everyone to drive cautiously and defensively as winter draws near.

If anyone has suggestions for the violation of the month, they can contact Sgt. James C. Benz at the Stevens Point Police Department.

UAB chosen as finalist for award

NACA chooses 56 to win first annual award

UWSP's University Activities Board (UAB) has been selected as a finalist to compete for the National Association for Campus Activities (NACA) Associate's Choice Award. The Associate's Choice Award is presented to one outstanding student programmatic organization that demonstrates professionalism in developing and presenting campus events and programs, exhibits an understanding and concern for attractions' needs and creates a positive working relationship with associate members.

Nominations were considered based on criteria such as professionalism, promotional efforts and creativity in the presentation of events, to name a few.

The talent firms belonging to the NACA nominated 56 schools for the first annual award, and the five schools whose names appeared most frequently on the ballots were selected as finalists. Over 1,100 colleges and universities and 575 talent firms are part of the NACA, which is the largest and most influential campus activities' non-profit association in the nation.

"We offer the best opportunity for student involvement and education around; here, the students do everything." - Greg Diekroeger

Greg Diekroeger, Assistant Director of Campus Activities at UWSP, is the advisor for the student-run organization.

He is anxious to attend the NACA national convention in Anaheim, Calif., on Feb. 18, where the award winner will be announced.

Diekroeger believes the UAB is deserving of the Associate's Choice Award because "We offer the best opportunity for student involvement and education around here; the students do anything."

He also noted that "To be nominated for the first annual Associate's Choice Award is impressive in itself; it shows that we are doing things right."

The UWSP UAB is comprised of 14 paid students and over 100 student volunteers. Diekroeger notes that each person, whether paid or volunteer, is vital to the success of any campus event or activity. Students can join UAB at any time during the school year.
Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to Mrs. Onan, who published the Oct. 27 issue of The Pointer, edited by students of UWSP, in which witches were burned at the stake. The Capricorn (Dec 22-Jan 19): True, but it just doesn’t seem appropriate for the personality of the one you’re describing. This would have to be dangerously ambiguous things that can be over-specific, and applying to no one.

Second, I stand in defense of The Pointer. My editors have (to date) given me free reign over my subject matter. They saw this for what it is, a pair of aching sides.

I exaggerated it to “no one really cares.” Besides, the thought of people being burned alive and no one cared is again, ridiculous.

The last line is what stepped on the toes of many. Probably because it was the closest I came to real life. I know that a lot of people feel uncomfortable about the idea that some people feel uncomfortable, and somewhat abused themselves. So I exaggerated it to “no one really cares.” Besides, the thought of people being burned alive and no one cared is again, ridiculous.

Never knew so much thought went into a two sentence joke, did you?

I’ve dealt with most of the issues brought up under Stacey Darr’s letter already. But I would like to touch on a couple of things. I didn’t call anyone a witch. I did compare the two gatherings, but even then only humorously. Also, I’m a little distressed that you got the impression that I was implying that there’s “...part of a great network of violence against women.”

The letter from Stacy Matthews and Quincy Chapman touches on some new subjects. First, I didn’t mean to imply that “rape survivors and their allies deserve to be burned at the stake” any more than I meant to good people into killing their math tutors. Second, I was trying to discuss. You imply that the topic of your letter range from homophobia to the division of church and state. You stated that for UWSP to “endorse the chosen homosexual lifestyle that was abhorred for thousands of years now in the Bible is an outrage.” You go on to imply that UWSP has an “anything goes mentality.”

Perhaps you are in need of more background regarding the recent homophobia. Two people were chosen from each of four residence halls and two from the 10 Society. According to the non-ident of Homecoming Coordinator, “The 10 Society won within approximately one vote.”

At the same time at UWSP, there were 8,424 students. The 140 votes signified that 1.6 percent of the total number of UWSP students voted for them. This is a small number, and the author is quick to dismiss the results.

Does UWSP advocate homosexuality?

The Pointer

(USPS-098240)

The Pointer is published 30 times during the school year on Thursdays by the University of Wisconsin – Stevens Point and the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin System.

The Pointer is written and edited by students of UWSP. They are solely responsible for its editorial content and policy.

Written permission is required for the reproduction of all materials presented in The Pointer.

Correspondence

The Pointer reserves the right to edit, shorten, or withhold the publication of letters.

All correspondence should be addressed to: The Pointer, 104 CAC, UWSP, Stevens Point, WI 54481. Internet email is also accepted at pointer@uwspecmail.uwsp.edu.

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Dear Editor,

I was appalled when I read the Horoscope section in The Pointer. I know that some people have taken offense when someone compared the Take Back the Night rally to a gathering of witches! As a participant in this event, I was embarrassed. Two years ago, I was personally offended at being called a witch. Many may say I am overreacting to this one little thing, but this one little thing is just part of a great network of violence against women.

I agree with you that Take Back the Night symbolizes our desire to clear the streets of evil, not bring evil to it. Raped women are not witches. Supporters of raped and sexually mistreated people are not witches. We desire no violence, no hatred, and no evil. We desire peace, love, and harmony for all.

Does you think a rape survivor Unhappy saying called a witch? I guess evil spirits do come out on Halloween. The Pointer clearly demonstrated that.

Sincerely,

Theresa S. Darr

Linda Larson
Student of UWSP and proud of it!

Take Back The Night is misunderstood

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Instead of demonstrating, students should vote

For tuition to come down, they should commit themselves to a "real demonstration"

By Bill Downs

Last week's demonstrations in Madison, and here, over rising tuition costs reminded me of the student protests of the sixties. The symbolism and emotion of the marches brought back many of the memories I have of that era, and they also reminded me that students really haven't learned much in 30 years.

Instead of organizing demonstrations, students should be organizing voters. If there are ever going to be changes made to the way things are done in government it must come through active participation in the election process.

Once all the riots and smoke had cleared during the campus unrest of the sixties the leaders of the rebellion found that they had accomplished little except to get a lot of people hurt or killed.

In the final analysis it was through the electorate that changes in the draft and the voting age became realities. When incumbents see their popularity waning in the polls they take action, not when a group of people tear down front doors or brandish signs with clever slogans.

Since eighteen year olds won the right to vote they have done little with this precious right. Whether it's through their ignorance or indifference, it would seem that all the protests, riots, and sit-ins of the sixties were for naught.

As a student I'm concerned about the rising cost of tuition too. But, I would be more impressed if I saw students organizing campaigns to register voters and championing the cause of the candidate who has a plan for reducing the cost of education.

Demonstrations are good if they are used to punctuate the only legal way we have to make changes. However, most demonstrations merely provide a short insignificant and forgettable media event.

Each election year for the past several elections there has been the bellow from the disgruntled electorate to "throw the rascals out." Yet, each time, the old party line politics prevails.

If students want to see the cost of tuition come down they must be willing to sacrifice their time and commit themselves to the "real demonstration" of getting out the vote.

Next week we'll all have that opportunity to demonstrate our resolve to get tuition lowered. Get registered and VOTE!

You asked for it, you got it

SGA Speaker holds loaded budget to editor's head

To be sure the Student Government Association (SGA) is an important organization on campus. The decisions they make have an effect on all of us.

I assure you, should the SGA make a decision that is important, I will be more than happy to give them the coverage they deserve. However, it is my responsibility to report news that I feel the student body wants to know about (or needs to, at any rate) and because we weekly receive enough copy to fill several papers, editorial decisions regarding inclusion or exclusion in The Pointer have to be made.

Now, I do not, nor have I ever, perceived The Pointer as a "campus newsletter," yet I would happily send a reporter to cover every event, major or minor, that happens on campus, and I would happily print every schedule, press release, letter or editorial that crosses my desk, if for no other reason than to quell the incessant flow of irate callers wondering why this or that particular organization's "news" didn't make the paper. And I can tell you, each one of these callers feels their "news" would "serve the best interests of the students." Unfortunately, only one of these organizations has the ability to cut our funding because they feel that they are "being somehow ignored by The Pointer."

And, like Mr. Thoms, I would hate to see The Pointer "experience any (budget) difficulties because of a perceived failure to serve the best interests of the students." Please work with us now to head off any such perceptions.

Please contact either President Ferrier or myself if you ever have any concerns or need any assistance. SGA is here for you and all students. Thank you for your time and take care.

Governor
Chuck Chvala - D
Tommy Thompson - R

Attorney General
Jim Doyle - D
Jeff Wagner - R

U.S. Senate
Herb Kohl - D
Robert Welsch - R

James Dean - Libertarian

71st District Congress
Dave Obey - D
Scott West - R

71st District Rep.
William Murat - D
Jackie Szehner - R

Lonnie Stein - Taxpayer Rep.
(Contrary to popular belief, there is more than one way to spend three bucks this weekend...)

explore your senses with UAB!

(Thursday) NOV 3
UAB Mini-Concert
w/ Monte Warden
8PM in the Encore
only $2.00 with UWSP ID!

(UAB Alternative Sounds)
little blue crunchy things
4/30 @ 8PM in the Encore
cancelled - out of town.

(Saturday) NOV 5
UAB Special Program
Scared Weird Little Guys
The Dynamic Duo from Downronda!
LIVE, One Night Only!
8PM in the Encore
only $2.00 with UWSP ID!

(Wednesday) NOV 9 & 16
UAB Issues and Ideas Mini-Course
Ballroom Dancing
7:00 to 8:00 PM in the UC Laird Room
Only $3 per person with UWSP ID
and $4 public,
but you must sign up in pairs.

For More Info, Be Sure to Explore the 24-hour Interactive Entertainment Guide @ x3000.
have to take into consideration all people's rights, including the right to peace," Halverson said.

"On July 26, at 5 p.m., at the band shell in Pfifffer Park prior to assembly.

Eddy stresses the fact that they want to remain peaceful, also "bring lots of candles and warm clothes" he added.

For anyone who wants more information or has any questions, call Matt Eddy at 342-9904.

"One of the major reasons is a hunger strike to draw attention to spiraling tuition costs.

"Students were left with a message to get involved on their campus and in their community.

Sarah Bohl, Legislative Director of the UW-Stevens Point Student Government, reported on activities student activists have conducted this fall to register students to vote and educate them.

Her call for diversity and a strong University System resonated across the issues of tuition, property tax relief and student empowerment.

Ray Harmon, president of the UW-Milwaukee Black Student Union, also spoke on access to education.

"Tuition is like a fire out of control, and we need to hose down that fire to allow an affordable education for all."

Students also stressed that students must remain involved in the days ahead. "We must exercise the most vital right that we have...the right to vote," said Matt Blevins, chair of the Associated Students of Madison.

Jamie Kuhn, president of the UW-Green Bay student body, said, "Everyone has a right to education, and everyone is capable of improving society."

Remember, face the wind that blows from 'round the bend with pollen, sand, fakes of snow and drops of rain, cold and glad, again and again sometimes rising, sometimes falling, sometimes through the trees it blows. Just remember, whatever comes, thought it blinds your eye, it breeds the wind, not what it brings.

-Elia Mae
Stan Gruszynski supports Bill Murat

"Being elected to public office is a privilege and it carries a serious responsibility to use good judgment and common sense. The qualities and character of those we elect will be reflected in the decisions they make on our behalf. That is why I am giving my full and unequivocal support to Bill Murat who is running for the position I once held in the State Assembly. Bill will do an excellent job and I urge you to support him on November 8th."

Stan Gruszynski

...and so do these people from the UW-SP campus community:


X Vote Tuesday, Nov. 8

A Proven Record of Service to Central Wisconsin

- Born and raised in Stevens Point
- Educated in Stevens Point, 1982-86
- Graduate: UW-Stevens Point, UW-Madison Law School, Columbia University Business School
- Private Sector Employer
- Portage County District Attorney, 1988-91
- Prosecutor 7 years
- Child Support Administrator
- Portage County Corporation Counsel

Authorized and paid for by Friends of Bill Murat, Stanley Augustanek and Karen Wulczak, Co-Treasurers.
New license plates feature wolves

License plates adorned with a picture of a timber wolf will be available starting Jan. 1, 1995 to Wisconsin motor vehicle owners who want to show their support for endangered resources.

Under an agreement between the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and the Department of Transportation (DOT), car and truck owners can buy endangered resources license plates depicting a timber wolf and rising moon for an additional $25 annual fee when registering each vehicle.

The additional $25, considered a tax-deductible donation to the State of Wisconsin, will support a wide range of programs to protect endangered animals, plants and habitats in Wisconsin. Application forms for the license plates are being developed and will be available at the Division of Motor Vehicle Customer Services Centers statewide before Jan. 1.

“We are pleased to give the motoring public another opportunity to show its support for Wisconsin’s endangered and threatened species,” said DOT Secretary Charles H. Thompson. “We think this is an outstanding example of cooperation between the DOT and DNR to benefit Wisconsin’s natural resources.”

“Public support for endangered resources is helping us recover bald eagles, timber wolves, peregrine falcons, trumpeter swans and a host of other aquatic and terrestrial animals,” Meyer said.

“Endangered resources programs also inventory rare plants and animals, purchase natural areas and protect remnants of rare, special habitats,” Meyer added.

“The Bureau of Endangered Resources relies heavily on voluntary contributions for a substantial part of its budget,” said Charles Pils, director of the DNR’s endangered resources programs.

“We are a small program with a big job, and the license plate purchases will certainly help.”

Last summer, the public was given the opportunity to select their favorite designs from six candidates, to be broadcast live on the public television show “Outdoor Wisconsin,” to be broadcast from 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9.

This is the fourth annual deer hunting special sponsored by WMVS-Channel 10 in Milwaukee and the Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

The program will feature segments on the outlook for the upcoming gun deer hunting season that runs Nov. 19 through Dec. 27. It will also include deer initiative to involve the public in deer management, managing deer in northern forests, deer damage abatement programs, opportunities for hunters with disabilities and hunting safety and regulations.

“Outdoor Wisconsin” host Dan Small will anchor the special, which will be broadcast live from WMVS’s Milwaukee studio.

Small will conduct live interviews with DNR wildlife managers, researchers, law enforcement authorities and district personnel concerning the state’s white-tailed deer herd and the upcoming gun deer season.

As in previous years, DNR specialists will be on hand to answer questions phoned in by viewers, who may call a special toll-free number: 1-800-221-1036.

Show answers deer questions

Deer hunters interested in getting answers to questions on deer management, regulations and this fall’s hunting opportunities should tune in to “Deer Hunt ’94,” a special edition of the public television show “Outdoor Wisconsin,” to be broadcast from 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9.

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For years, I have listened to people talk about landfills and waste, but I have never understood the gravity of the problem until I spent a day going through the junk behind a camp shelter.

Old coffee makers, metal furnaces, pipes, faucets, trash compactors and stoves that had all seen their useful days come to an end were piled up.

They sat neglected in a heap of awkward clutter. Shiny metal glistened arrogantly in the sun, reminding me of its permanence.

We didn’t actually throw any of the junk away; we just cleaned it out of one area and stacked it neatly in the next. The amount of waste always remained the same. As I carried armloads of metal to the new pile, I thought about how this simple chore was a small-scale representation of the global environmental problems.

We have piles of waste, and all we can do is keep moving them from one place to another. We put them on barges or bury them deep underground, but the amount continues to grow.

Meanwhile, we continue to create more and more waste as new technologies and fads sweep out the old to usher in the new and “better.”

My arms began to ache and the pile started to dwindle. As I worked, I couldn’t help but think about the good old days when things were durable and people thought twice before throwing anything away.

Necessity drove them to conserve and reuse. They did not live in the throw-away world we are living in now.

We should do well to imitate today the ideas of yesterday.
White named top environmental interpretation student

An environmental education and biology major at UWSP has been named the top environmental interpretation student in the country. Debbie White, a senior from Mount Prospect, Ill., received a $1,000 scholarship from the National Association for Interpretation, a professional organization of environmental educators. She will receive an all-expense paid trip to this year's annual conference in Cleveland, Ohio next week to accept the award.

White says studying biology and environmental education has allowed her to combine two of her most passionate interests—teaching and nature. As she described her motivation in her scholarship application, "Environmental interpretation brings together a lifetime in the College of Natural Resources, I write that my head will be the forest service's 40 miles of cross-country ski trails. "Finding campers will park at some park and forest campgrounds, camp sites are plowed out to provide access to the shelters or campgrounds. All vehicles must have adventure facilities; some parks offer electrical hookups. All vehicles must have admission stickers and regular camping fees apply.

The kids gained a new appreciation for their seat belts as my sleeping kids rocked forward. As the doe cleared the path of the van, I eased off the brake, then thought out loud, "OK, how does the second deer?"

Kettle Moraine State Forest is restricted to the shelters or campgrounds. Both units of the Kettle Moraine State Forest are restricted to the shelters or campgrounds. Any camper interested in staying in one of the shelters must register at the forest office and pay a camping fee.

Chewits recommends reserving a shelter at least a week in advance for a nominal reservation fee to ensure an opening. The northern unit of the Kettle Moraine State Forest has six Adirondack shelters that are not heavily used.

Camping in both units of Kettle Moraine State Forest is restricted to the shelters or campgrounds. At some park and forest campgrounds, camp sites are plowed out to provide access to recreational vehicles; other parks may plow roads through campgrounds. All the parks open to winter camping have water available and open toilet facilities; some parks offer electrical hookups. All vehicles must have admission stickers and regular camping fees apply.

White's professor at UWSP, Molly Shallop Stoddard, a graduate of the Grove National Park in Chicago last summer, Grosz describes her as "the most gifted among the 53 students."

In addition to the summer internship, White has worked as a laboratory teaching assistant at UWSP, as an assistant naturalist at the Grove National Landmark and as an art instructor and camp counselor. Her supervisor at the Grove was Rosemary Stoddard, a 1990 graduate of UWSP, who encouraged White to pursue a career in environmental interpretation. White hopes to work as an educator at a zoo or aquarium following her graduation in December. Eventually, she plans to pursue graduate studies. White says she has enjoyed her professors at UWSP and her involvement in the practical experiences offered by the program. She says she has especially appreciated the opportunity to spend several weeks working directly with children at the Central Wisconsin Environmental Station.

The daughter of Carolyn and Bob White, 1403 Greenwood Drive, Mount Prospect, White has also attended Northern Illinois University, National Louis University and a community college, both in the Chicago area.

DNR officer recommends watching for the "second deer"

By Bruce Neeb DNR PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICER

"Watch out for deer on the way home." I'll never forget my reaction to the last time I heard that.

As a Public Information Officer with the Department of Natural Resources, I write that news release each year urging caution on the highways during the deer mating season.

"Mom, you don't need to remind me," I said.

Yep, I know all the best stretches of highway for prime deer viewing. I know about all using my high beams, watching the edges of the road and slowing down through those areas at night. "If I hit a deer, it would be like a fireman's house burning down," I said. My family is into it as well.

My wife never fails to remind me to slow down on a stretch of county highway about four miles from her mother's house. For years, the kids have known our seat belts will keep them from flying through the air if we have to stop to miss a deer.

I was consciously looking for deer as we drove through that same stretch of county highway near Ladysmith last Friday. The doe arrived right on cue, and in classic form, leaping full stride onto the shoulder and into the lane about 25 feet ahead of me.

On went the breaks, car seats and seat belts straining as my sleeping kids rocked forward. As the doe cleared the path of the van, I eased off the brake, then thought out loud, "OK, where's the second deer?"

And there it was, also in full stride, and just eight feet in front of me. This time the tires nearly skidded as I reappplied the brakes. My wife and kids rocked forward even further.

The van had all but stopped as the young buck cleared the bumper, his backside within inches of the chrome. It is that time of year again. We will hear a lot of folks talking about close calls during the next few weeks and others talking about repair bills and deer that were injured in collisions. Personally, I hope I have had my close encounter this season.

Of course, after writing this, I can't help but think there's a bunch of deer out there waiting to show me I'm not so smart after all.

Winter camping season begins

An empty campground is a rare treat for summer visitors to state park and forest campgrounds, but for those campers willing—and prepared—to brave the cold, winter camping, and most campgrounds have only one or two sites occupied on weekends. Quiet and reduced crowds are a rare treat for summer visitors to the state parks.

For years, the kids have my ability to predict the second deer?"

I realized I had been lucky when we arrived at my mother-in-law's house later, and she told us a deer had run smack into the side of a friend's car down the road just earlier in the evening. I can't help but think there's a second deer?

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Winter camping season begins

An empty campground is a rare treat for summer visitors to state park and forest campgrounds, but for those campers willing—and prepared—to brave camping during a Wisconsin winter, empty campgrounds are more the norm, according to park officials.

More than 20 Wisconsin state parks and forests are open to winter camping, and most campgrounds have only one or two sites occupied on weekends. "Winter campers say the quiet and reduced crowds are what they like about it the most," Brude Chevis, Department of Natural Resources (DNR) forest manager for the Southern Unit of the Kettle Moraine State Forest, said. "And, of course, there are no mosquitoes. That's a big selling point.

Chevis' unit has some of the most popular winter camping sites in the state. The southern forest unit has three primitive campsites with Adirondack shelters located along the Ice Age Trail. The shelters have a roof and three sides with dirt or gravel floors, and campers commonly set up tents inside the shelters. The shelters are located from 100 to several hundred yards away from parking lots, and users must carry in gear and water.

The shelters are often reserved a week or two in advance for many winter weekends, and in the summer the shelters are commonly booked months in advance. Chevis says.

Most campers are there to ski on the forest's 40 miles of cross-country ski trails. "Some campers will park at the other end of the trail, up to ten miles away, and then ski, hike or snowshoe to the campsites," he stated.

Anyone interested in staying in one of the shelters must register at the forest office and pay a camping fee. Chevis recommends reserving a shelter at least a week in advance for a nominal reservation fee to ensure an opening.

The northern unit of the Kettle Moraine State Forest has six Adirondack shelters that are not heavily used.

Camping in both units of Kettle Moraine State Forest is restricted to the shelters or campgrounds. Both units of the Kettle Moraine, the Northern Highland, Black River and Point Beach state forests, the Bong Recreational Area and 16 state parks also offer winter camping at designated campgrounds.

At some park and forest campgrounds, camp sites are plowed out to provide access to recreational vehicles; other parks just plow roads through campgrounds. All the parks open to winter camping have water available and open toilet facilities; some parks offer electrical hookups. All vehicles must have admission stickers and regular camping fees apply.

See Camping Page 12
Features

NOVEMBER 3, 1994 Page 10

Friends don’t let friends write drunk

By Ryan Gars

American literature has achieved some of its greatest
touch in the work through alcohol. William Faulkner, Norman Mailer and Tennessee Williams all found their creative juices inside a bottle.

I, too, aspire to literary great­
ness. Therefore, I co-wrote this
week’s column with Jack Daniels.

My parents think I’m in col­
lege right where I want, but I
want to make me to an astronaut
or psychiatrist or a doctor or a
teacher or the President of Jello
and they shall not have me.

They don’t understand.

I need to find my own way in life.

I hope they never find out that
I’m living with a woman.

But, anyway, if you ever

Scared Weird Little Guys perform in the Encore

These guys may be a little

weird, but they have a big sense

of humor.

Scared Weird Little Guys, a

musical-comedy duo, will per­
form at the Encore on Saturday,
November 5. The show starts at
8 p.m., and the cost is $3 with
an UWSP ID and $3.50 with­
out.

Members of Scared Weird
Little Guys John Fleming and
Rusty Berther have performed
throughout Canada, the United
States and Australia.

The duo performs hilarious

musical parody, combining

jokes with original and popular
song material.

They have been called the

"Weird Al Yankovics of Australia," satir­
ing anything from Elvis to
Prince, politicians and other
celebrities.

The room was dark, except for

the light that flowed through a
doorway at the back. He walked
through the doorway and into a
room full of electronic gear.

Seated at the radio console
were Cordell Pearson and Secre­
tary of the Interior, Charles Can­ton.

"Hello gentlemen."

They both turned.

"It’s about time you got here.
We didn’t think you were going
to show up," said Charles Can­ton.

"Hey, you don’t have to

worry about me. Make the call."

Yes sir, Mr. Deputy Asstis­
ant Director, said Pearson mockingly.

He put on a broadcast and

dished with some friends.

"Foxtrot, this is Alpha one.
Alpha one, this is Foxtrot.
"Positive, Alpha one, this is
Foxtrot, Come in Alpha one, over."

A few seconds of static

passed. Then from 3,500 miles
northwest of Washington, D.C.

came the response.

"Foxtrot, this is Alpha one.
The kids are home, repeat, the
kids are home!” rang a distinctly
Russian voice.

"Roger that, Alpha one,
Foxtrot over and out."

Pearson turned to face the

other two.

"Phase one is complete,
gentlemen."
Features

Fozi’s Masala
By Faiza Ahmed

Religion is a topic which many people tend to avoid. Like many other people, I believe I am sure that you have come across discussions on religion. It is a topic which is never ending; one can sit for hours and never really reach an understanding.

I chose this topic because, in my opinion, many people are turning away from religion and searching for other answers while others are combatting with what they have.

I recently had the pleasure of participating as a panelist in a program at Wasou Hall called "Religious Diversity." At first I was hesitant to take part, because I was not sure if I was in a position to represent my religion.

I was given a list of questions on different issues such as abortion, capital punishment and premarital sex and was asked to discuss how Islam dealt with them.

The first thing I did was call my friends who I thought were more knowledgeable than me. After talking with them, I felt prepared for the discussion.

Besides Islam, there were a few other panegies representing different religions (Christianity, Hinduism, Buddhism and Paganism).

I asked it for granted that we would all come with different answers because we were representing different religions. We were given five minutes to describe our religion to our audience.

The questions did not deal with the philosophical thought behind the religion but how all the faiths deal with problems in society. We all had aspects in common, yet we were still very distant.

Wars are being fought all over the world because of religion.

Are they being fought because of a few "power hungry" people exploiting religious fervor for their own selfish reasons? Innocent people are being trampled under the feet of the religious wars. Are they being fought because of the blood hatred of the people?

 Wars are being fought all over the world because of religion.

Are they being fought because of a few "power hungry" people exploiting religious fervor for their own selfish reasons? Innocent people are being trampled under the feet of the religious wars. Are they being fought because of the blood hatred of the people?

Religion is something that is personal. No one can force it on another human being. People wonder at the people who hold fast to their faith.

I can only speak for myself as to why I still cling to my religion (even though the world is constantly changing).

Some changes are better for us, while others are threatening the existence of life on our planet.

Islam is a way of life for me which I apply every day. It's something that seems rational. I cannot separate it from my everyday experiences.

Many people tend to say "How can you believe in something that is centuries old?" It is like believing in historical facts.

If no one had written about history, then we would have never known how people lived.

We should grow to respect other people's beliefs and fight for the cause of humanity as a whole. This is what mankind-made institutions failed to do.

One can't change the facts of history to suit their own beliefs.

For instance, when one chooses their major, it's because of their interests.

It's similar in religion; there are things which you may not agree with, but those things will prove to be fruitful in your long-

The Week In Point!

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3 - WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1994

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. The Shopping Quotid, by E. Anne Price (Harlequin, $0.99) Harlequin romance is his number one after death of his wife.
5. Blackstar, by Michael Crichton (Ballantine, $9.99) Serial transporter to a West Coast electronics firm.
8. Without Remorse, by Tom Clancy (Berkley, $6.99) Account of present held in a foreign nation.
9. All the Pretty Horses, by Cormac McCarthy (Harper, $17.00) Cormaci McCarthy's highly revered Man of the Year 1994

For Further Information Please Contact the Campus Activities Office at 346-3434.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Cait, Educ. & Outreach: Conference for Creative Expression Workshops: Creative Dramatics I, Workshop 2 (ages 5-8), 6:45PM Through 11/28; Be A Crime Clown Workshop (Grades 6-8), 6:45PM (Also on 11/14); Play, Motion & Music, Session 2 (Ages 5-5), 5-8:30PM Through 12/12; Creative Movement, Session 2 (Ages 6-8), 5:45-6:30PM Through 12/12; Call X3717 Re: Further Information/Registration

Planetarium Series: SKIES OF AUTUMN, 8PM (Sol. City)

Performing Arts Series: FRANZ LEITZ CHAMBER, RPM (Sunday)

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Cait, Educ. & Outreach: Conference for Creative Expression Workshops: Creative Dramatics II, Workshop 2 (Ages 5-12), 4-5:45PM Through 11/29; Call X3717 Re:Further Information/Registration

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9

UAB Women's Basketball: Ballroom Dancing Workshop, 8PM (Also 11/18); Planetarium Series: LASER ROCK SHOW (Music by Pink Floyd, 8:45-9:30PM (Sol. City)

Junior Recital: DEBORAH SPAETH, Piano, 8PM (MIFAB)
Full-cost model personal flotation devices (PFDs) afford the best protection, since they help to retain the body's heat. If you fall into the water, quickly climb back in, or climb on top of your overturned boat. Enger said.

"Even if your boat is disabled, think twice before you start swimming to shore," Enger said. "Swimming in cold water saps you of energy. If you're a long way out, you may want to sit tight and wait for help."

Enger said studies show that in cold water, even a strong swimmer has only a 50-50 chance of making it to shore if land is a half mile away.

Once back on shore, Enger said, it's important to get to a warm place, remove all wet clothing and warm up slowly.

CONTINUED

"clearly the people's choice," said DNR Secretary George E. Meyer.

"Voters will be proud of the results," said Meyer. "I am confident that the people will continue to support the DNR in its work to conserve and protect Wisconsin's natural resources."
Can't STRETCH Your Budget?

Figi's in Stevens Point needs part-time help for the Holiday Season to take customer phone orders and enter them into our computer at our new office facility in the CENTER POINT MALL.

We will work around your class schedules! We need the most coverage on weekday hours, but also offer evenings and weekends.

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Wed. or Thurs., Nov. 9th & 10th
From 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

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Come as you are...and bring a friend!

Remember, ALL Figi's employees that work this season are eligible for CASH & PRIZE DRAWINGS WORTH $20,000!

Mark Your Calendar For The 9th & 10th!

Must be 18 years old to apply. Bring along driver's license, or state ID and social security card or birth certificate to prove citizenship.
Women’s kickers continue championship trend
Pointers with third straight WWIAC crown, will host regionals this weekend

By Brett Christopherson
Sports Editor

Everybody was after them. And they could have easily paved the way.

But like a true champion, they rallied together. And when it was all over, they still were the best.

For the third straight season, the UWSP women’s soccer team was crowned WWIAC champions, sweeping UW-Superior, UW-La Crosse, and UW-Eau Claire in the conference tournament last weekend on UWEC’s Stein Field.

As a result of winning the conference championship, the Pointers also received their second second straight bid to the NCAA Division III playoffs which begin this week.

“This bid represents the level our program has risen to,” said head coach Sheila Miech. “We have a lot of maturity on this team, most of whom played in last season’s NCAA tournament. That alone gives us the experience you really need to take that next step.”

Netters finish third in conference tournament
Swat takes number 2 title

Although the UWSP women’s tennis team didn’t win the overall WWIAC tournament, they still had some reason to be proud.

Stevens Point’s Danyel Sweo won the number 2 singles championship, stopping Eau Claire’s Kar Kester 6-3, 6-2 in a match that lasted 3 hours and 25 minutes.

This was the third straight year the Pointers and Blugolds tangled in the championship game with Stevens Point winning 3-0 in 1992 and 1-0 last year.

“We played out of our minds,” Miech said. “To play at Eau Claire where they have the home-field advantage, it was just a great win.”

The Pointers were faced with adversity early on, however, as senior Becky Brem was forced to leave the game with a sprained ankle while junior teammate Erica Corbin suffered a concussion.

Despite those setbacks, Stevens Point managed to get past the always dangerous Blugolds (14-6-2) thanks in large part to a total team contribution.

While Sweo, “the everyday player,” was pleased with the performance of her 15th ranked squad.

“This was a great team effort,” he said. “We knew that after Oshkosh, it would be a close race. We knew what we needed from each person and it all plus more.”

Wendi Zak led the way individually for the Pointers and was in front for part of the race, but tired and wound up with a second place finish. Zak’s time was 26:32.9, Chris Krolick, something from this that we can use in the future to help her in a situation like this.”

Becky Miech (37th), and Toni Shotts, who was 22nd with a 21:05.4.

Johnson takes first for men; Zak second for women

By Joe Trawitzki
Contributor

Both the men’s and women’s cross country teams ran extremely well at the NCAA Division III Final Four in Menomonie, Wis.

The men finished a solid third behind champion UW-La Crosse and runner-up UW-Oshkosh while the women placed second overall, losing only to UW-Oshkosh, who is ranked third in the nation.

Stevens Point’s very own Jeremie Johnson took individual honors for the men, winning the race with a time of 25:35.6. This marks the second consecutive year Johnson has been conference champion.

Also running strong for the men, who are now ranked 10th in the nation, were Josh Menz, who placed third at a time of 26:18.3, Carlin Shotts, who was 22nd with a time of 26:32.9, Chris Krolick, who placed the line 29th, with a time of 26:44.3, and Brian Thill, who finished 35th with a time of 26:54.7.

On the women’s side, head coach Len Hill was very pleased with the performance of his 15th ranked squad.

“This was a great team effort,” he said. “We knew that after Oshkosh, it would be a close race. We knew what we needed from each person and it all plus more.”

Len Hill

“Wendi did a great job for us,” Hill said. “I think that we learned something from this that we can use in the future to help her in a situation like this.”

Amanda Livingstone also placed in the top 10 for the Pointers, finishing sixth overall with a time of 19:55.6.

“Katie and Toni did an excellent job in finishing out our scoring for us. We knew that Eau Claire and La Crosse were a little stronger in these positions and we needed to keep as close as we could to keep the score in our favor.”

Both squads got a much needed week off before traveling to Rock Island, Ill. to compete in the NCAA Division III Regionals beginning November 12.
Pointers get "Angry" in 38-0 pounding over Titans

By Joe Travitzki

The UWSP football team extended its winning streak to four games, manhandling the UW-Oshkosh Titans, 38-0, last Saturday at Goerke Field.

Steven Pointe's offense was unstoppable, producing 435 total yards including a season-high 311 yards rushing. The ground attack was led by running backs Todd Schoenherr, accounting for 98 yards, and Stan Strama, who chipped in with 87 yards.

"We ran the ball more this game because coming into the game, we (the coaching staff) felt Oshkosh had a weakness stopping the off tackle run," said head coach John Miech. "Oshkosh couldn't stop the run all day. Our tackles did a great job."

The defense, running at will, the Pointer defense shut down the Titan offense, allowing 184 total yards with just 12 of those coming on the ground. The defense also forced seven turnovers including five interceptions.

"Our defense played exactly the way we hoped they would," Miech said. "We knew if we could get to their young quarterback, he would get confused. We constantly sent one or two linebackers to keep Oshkosh off track, and the result was the turnovers which led to us controlling the game."

Although the Pointers (5-3 overall, 3-2 in the WSUC) finished the game with complete control over the Titans (2-4-1, 1-2-1), the game did not start the way they had hoped as Stevens Point quarterback Tom Fitzgerald threw an interception on the first play of the game.

As a result, the Titans were deep in Pointer territory about to score before the "Angry Dog" defense forced a turnover.

The interception return led to a Todd Passini 40-yard field goal, giving the Pointers a 3-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Despite losing to the Falcons and the Blue Devils, Johnson remained optimistic about the play of her team.

"I was very pleased," the first-year coach said. "I thought we played well, but we made some mistakes at crucial points." Stevens Point (19-18 overall, 1-7 in the WWIAC) started the tournament strong, stopping Hamline University, 15-10, 15-7, 15-12, before pounding the UW-River Falls Trick or Treat Volleyball Tournament in River Falls.

Although costly mistakes seemed to be the Pointers' own worst enemy, head coach Julie Johnson was still encouraged with the performance of her squad.

"We didn't screw around," said "Again, I thought we could play with any of these teams." Stevens Point and both were named to the All-Team Tourney.

Stevens Point resumes action on Friday, traveling to Oshkosh to compete in the WWIAC championships. The Pointers will play UW-Platteville in their opening round game.

Mistakes prove costly for Pointer spikers

By Brett Christopherson

They're almost there.

While the UWSP women's volleyball team has seen steady improvement since the beginning of the season, they just can't seem to put it all together, finishing fourth overall at last weekend's UW-River Falls Trick or Treat Volleyball Tournament in River Falls.

Although costly mistakes seemed to be the Pointers' own worst enemy, head coach Julie Johnson was still encouraged with the performance of her squad.

"I was very pleased," the first-year coach said. "I thought we played well, but we made some mistakes at crucial points." Stevens Point (19-18 overall, 1-7 in the WWIAC) started the tournament strong, stopping Hamline University, 15-10, 15-7, 15-12, before pounding the UW-River Falls junior varsity team, 15-8, 15-10, and 15-5.

"We didn't screw around," Johnson said of the match against the Falcon's second team. "We did what we had to do and beat them." Unfortunately, the good times didn't last as the Pointers were swept by the Falcon varsity team, 16-14, 15-13, 15-6 as well as by UW-Stout, 15-6, 16-14, and 15-13, in the third place game. Despite losing to the Falcons and the Blue Devils, Johnson remained optimistic about the play of her team.

"We played them close," she said. "Again, I thought we proved we can play with any of these teams."

Stephanie Stephens and Jolien Heiden led the way for Stevens Point and both were named to the All-Team Tourney.

"We didn't lose in every game," Johnson said about her team's performance. "We were the only team to reach the final. We played them three times," she said. "Again, I thought we proved we can play with any of these teams."
"But on the other hand, Feldman, having the biggest brain among us means that it is mere child's play to subdue you with an ordinary headlock!"

"Now what theorem applies to this ... Douglas! Is that a fly you're sucking on? Well, I hope you brought enough for everyone!"

By secretly working out for many months, Irwin became the envy of all the 98-pound weaklings.
The Gods Speak: Your Horoscope

By Pat Rothfuss

ARIES (MARCH 21-APRIL 19)
Disturbed by a bar fight over the weekend, you pray to the gods for world peace. They show up on Monday, hand you a note that says "Shut up, you whiny little bastard," and then run away.

TAURUS (APRIL 20-MAY 20)
In a blinding flash, Billyus, god-patron of the paperboy appears. In one hand he holds a limp, naked paperboy: in the other a rolled-up, flaming, Sunday paper which he wields like the sword of justice, breaking your back.

GEMINI (MAY 21-JUNE 20)
Looking for truth in the desert, you meet Coyote, your totem. He teaches you powerful medicine but while you sleep he steals your ears and one of your eyebrows.

CANCER (JUNE 21-JULY 22)
Your recent humorous horoscope involving Take Back The Night starts the week on a down note, but don't worry! Things start to look up when your witness relocation papers finally arrive.

LEO (JULY 23-AUG. 22)
A friend sets you up on a blind date with triplets, describing them as "godlike". They turn out to be the three Furies and they spend the rest of the night scourging you for your sins.

VIRGO (AUG. 23-SEPT. 22)
The Great Pumpkin rises out of the pumpkin patch, bearing presents for everyone. He apologizes for being a week late.

LIBRA (SEPT. 23-OCT. 22)
You find the rainbow's end. However, due to Xptall's (God of ty­

SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 23-DEC. 21)
Over drinks, Loki convinces you to go shopping with him. You awake the next day and discover that all you have to eat is $150 worth of Spam and a ten-pound, under-ripe tomato.

CAPRICORN (DEC. 22-JAN. 19)
You taunt a Christian by asking them to explain the concept of the Trinity. Later, the sky rains fire on you, and you find your room filled with locusts.

AQUARIUS (JAN. 20-FEB. 19)
Driven mad by math 106, you eat every single one of your roommate's potted plants.

PISCES (FEB. 20-MARCH 20)
While resting under a tree an old man sits beside you and starts to tell you a beautiful allegory about the true meaning of life. You recognize him as Buddha. Before he can finish his story, Satan shows up, kicks his ass, and teaches you a dirty limerick.

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS THIS WEEK:
I sense great surprises for you in the future, especially if you come to my costume party. You'll make a great Diana: hope to see you there, Krista!

Due to letters from offended readers Pat Rothfuss would like to formally apologize for last week's Capricorn horoscope. I am sorry, followers of Wicca, I did not mean to seriously imply that you resembled Take Back The Night.
Comics aren't always nice

An editorial
By Andy Berkvam

For those of you that have not yet realized it, the contents of the comics pages are supposed to be humorous. They are not necessarily factual news nor the opinions of this paper.

The comics pages are meant to provoke. They are supposed to make you think about things in a way that you might ordinarily not by offering someone else's point of view.

In last week's horoscope one of the predictions was that Capricorns would mistake the participants at a Take Back The Night rally for witches and burn them at the stake.

The horoscope also predicted that people would poison children with LSD-laced Holloween candy, dress as Jesus, shove quarters up their nose, go quite insane and give themselves body and soul to a man dressed as Pan. It should be obvious to most people that the predictions in the horoscope were not meant to be factual.

When I read the horoscope, I didn't think that it was a recommendation to go out and burn rape victims. I thought that it was a description of a tragic case of misunderstanding, involving two groups of women that gather outside at night.

Assuming witches are evil creatures that deserve to be burned at the stake suggests a lack of awareness about witches. People should be careful about being misinformed themselves before they accuse others of the same shortcoming. I recommend all those who are upset about the comparison should look at last week's Dave Davis. It recommends the book The Truth About Witchcraft Today by Scott Cunningham to those who want to learn more about witchcraft. Being a witch does not mean being an evil person that should be burned at the stake. I think the witches that I know would strongly disagree with this viewpoint.

If people talk about what we print in The Pointer, that's great. It helps bring up issues and lets people air their views on those issues. The suggestion that something should not be printed just because the ideas in it might offend someone worries me. A paper that prints only things that offend no one becomes less of a newspaper and more of a newsletter. I think that The Pointer is already too much of a newsletter.

The comics pages are an open forum. We have a space for local submissions. Anyone is welcome to submit humor that expresses their viewpoint. I would like to print them all, even if they deal with unpopular subjects like murder, rape, assault, etc.

The Pointer still wants humor

The readers of this paper are college students: people who are supposed to be highly educated and capable of forming their own opinions about the issues that they face in the world. Some people seem to think that by offering only one side of an issue, everyone will take that side. That is a dangerous path. I would prefer to see all sides of an issue offered so that people can make up their own mind.

To not print the offending horoscope would have been to restrict the horoscopes based on the ideas that they contained: in other words, censorship. Instead, I printed the offending horoscopes and let people make up their own minds about the ideas that were brought up.

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Come down to the MOOSE LODGE When: 9-9 Time: 7p Why: To have an informative question & answer with the game wardens. Free to all!

**SUBLEASER WANTED:** Someone to share a 2 bedroom apartment with a non-smoking female. Will have your own room, apt. includes water, 1/2 heat, has 2-stall garage, den, fireplace. Will pay 1/2 rent and utilities. For more info contact: Jeff or Colleen 345-1358.

*Quick & Easyヾ

**Symphonic Band Concert**
When: Sun., Nov. 13 Where: Grand Theater Time: 3:30 p.m. Ted Aarestad, Conductor Ann Applegate, Piano Soloist Tickets are available at the SAP or call 834-5660. $6 each. Children under 12 are admitted free when accompanied by an adult.

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