

The

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1000

Celebrating one hundred years of reporting

1000

OCTOBER 5, 1995

# POINTER

## Student government drops the ball on rugby

By Melissa Dier

CONTRIBUTOR

The Stevens Point Rugby Football Club has pleaded guilty to charges of misconduct at a formal SOURCE (Student Organizations United to Revitalize Campus Environment) Committee hearing last Thursday night. The Rugby Club violated several conduct rules this semester: unleashed pets on the university playing field, driving and parking a truck on an university playing field, and having open intoxicants on a playing field.

The SOURCE committee passed a motion for Senate approval stating, "The Stevens Point Rugby Football Club is suspended of its recognition by the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point as a student organization and all privileges and services recognition as an organization provides until January 1, 1996."

As a result of suspension, the following privileges were revoked: suspension of use of university practice fields, weight room facilities, transportation and funding.

Ray Oswald, President of SGA stated, "The Senate took

into consideration that the Rugby Club is serving a two year probation before making this decision."

Joel Heuvelman, a Rugby Club player felt the decision was unfair. "The rookies are losing a great opportunity because of this decision. The Rugby Club is like a fraternity."

"It's a great way to stay active and meet great people."

Mike Williams, men's rugby coach said, "It is a great injustice, absolutely absurd. There were no grounds whatsoever. All the complaints have been about spectators or visiting teams," Williams refuted.

Heuvelman refuted the vehicle incident saying "An alumni's wife was pregnant and wanted to watch the game, so he drove his truck on the field to drop her off and then parked his truck in the parking lot."

The team plead guilty to all the offenses, but team members said they were not responsible for these charges.

According to Heuvelman, these violations occurred while the game was played and the vio-



photo by Kris Wagner

The rugby team will not be roaming the fields of UWSP at least until the end of this year.

lators were non-rugby team members.

"Things like this will often happen the first game of the year

and we are actively trying to get people not to do these things," said Williams.

The Rugby Club is currently looking to play for the city, but they need a field to play on and sponsors to support the team.

## Stommel heads parade



Jennifer Stommel of Rudolph will be the Grand Marshal for the Homecoming parade on Saturday, October 7 at 10a.m.

The parade begins on the corner of Illinois and Maria streets.

Stommel, 1995 Miss Wheelchair Wisconsin, was paralyzed from the chest down as a result

of an automobile accident in December 1991.

Since then she has been active in helping others become educated about people with physical disabilities.

She continues to speak to the community and local church groups about the perseverance that is necessary to overcome misfortunes, holding herself as an example.

Stommel has even built a home where she lives with two of her friends. She participated in the design of her home to make it more accessible.

"I hope that someday I can make an unfortunate situation a little easier by sharing my story and personal experience," Stommel wrote in an article about herself.

Stommel attends UWSP and plans to obtain a degree in rehabilitation counseling.

## UWSP funds break record

The success of numerous extramural grant proposals has resulted in a record amount of funding in the past fiscal year at UWSP.

According to an annual status report on proposals funded by external sources, the university received over \$5.9 million during the 1994 fiscal year (FY94), which translates into a 79 percent success rate campus-wide.

FY94 also boasts the greatest number of proposals ever funded in a single year (168), a 300 percent increase since 1988.

David Staszak, dean of graduate studies and author of the report on grant activity, is pleased with the accomplishments and believes faculty and staff members deserve the credit.

"As graduate dean I encourage the process, but I don't write the proposals," he says. "Faculty and staff members make grantwriting a priority and devote time and energy to preparing superior funding requests."

Kathy Ackley, assistant dean of graduate studies, is similarly delighted. "Our accomplishments show that we have many financial opportunities available for professional devel-

opment, even at a time when the university is forced to do more with less," she says.

The College of Natural Resources (CNR) was the major generator of extramural grant monies in FY94.

Eighty-two percent of the college's 123 grant proposals were funded for a total of over \$4.4 million. The CNR faculty submitted twice

as many grant proposals as they did four years ago.

"By the nature of the discipline, faculty in the CNR generally require more money to conduct research than other areas of the campus," said Staszak.

"Therefore, they write a large number of proposals and set a good ex-

ample for the rest of the campus. They know they won't receive outside funding unless they ask for it," Staszak added.

"The CNR has built such a formidable reputation in the area of extramural grant success that sources of funding often call the college with news that money is available rather than wait until a proposal is received," he adds.

**"You can't put a price tag on the positive grant culture that has built up on our campus."**  
*David Staszak, dean of graduate studies*

# POINTER WEATHER WATCH

Thursday



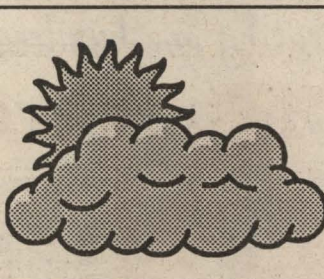
High 56 Low 42

Friday



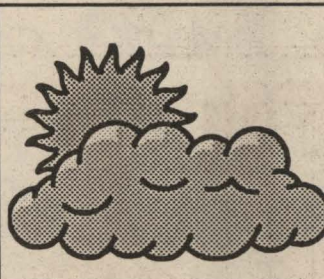
High 56 Low 40

Saturday



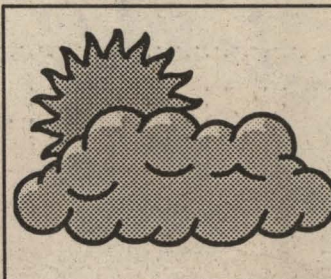
High 58 Low 41

Sunday



High 59 Low 44

Monday



High 55 Low 40

## Campus Beat



**Sunday, October 1, 1995**

-Underage drinking reported when a student and visitor were observed jumping the practice field and fence and starting up the golf cart.

-A Community Advisor (CA) in Smith Hall reported finding a man sleeping in the study lounge. The man is believed to be involved with the trespassing incident last week. The man was arrested for trespassing.

-Two females from Baldwin Hall reported three males were crawling through the construction by Baldwin Hall. They were crawling through holes and taking pictures of themselves.

-Student reported an ex-boyfriend harassing a resident of South Hall. Stevens Point Police Department (SPPD) was contacted to speak to the male, as he lives off campus, and he made possible suicide threats.

**Saturday, September 30, 1995**

-A laundry detergent spill was reported in Watson Hall laundry room. Officer talked to the student who made the mess. He will clean it up and report back to the hall staff so they can inspect it.

**Friday, September 29, 1995**

-Officer advised 18 people of the after dusk policy in Schmeekle. They complied.

-Student in Steiner Hall reported intruder in her room overnight and some property was left behind.

-Reported that a feminine hygiene box in the B wing of the Science Building first floor had been pried open. Officer reported that no other boxes seem to have been tampered with. Inspection of the box showed no pry marks. It appeared that the custodian may not have closed it securely.

**Thursday, September 28, 1995**

-Student reported seeing a possibly sick raccoon in Schmeekle. Stated he thought it may have been hit by a car as it is just sitting there and it seemed to be in pain. Officers will dispose of the animal.

-Person complained about two juveniles being left in the Learning Resources Center (LRC) by their mother while she was off playing bingo. One female eight years-old and one male 10 years-old. The children were not in the area when officers arrived.

## Full tuition scholarships available

You might think that in order to get an ROTC (Reserved Officer Training Corps) scholarship, you have to be enrolled in military science classes.

But in fact, you don't have to have a history with ROTC to receive money. You do, however, have to be willing to get involved with it in the future.

Two and three-year scholarships are currently available to UWSP freshmen and sophomores who have never taken any type of military science class but who are qualified to become ROTC cadets, according to Major Jeff Swokowski of UWSP's military science department.

The scholarship application period will begin October 1 and continue through February 15, 1996.

The financial amounts of the scholarships vary, Swokowski explains, but each winner receives full tuition money, \$450 annually

for books, supplies, and equipment and \$1,500 annually in tax-free spending money.

More than a dozen UWSP students have already received Army scholarships. "Nate Orlowski, for example, is a recent winner," says Swokowski. "He went through his first and second years of college without completing any military science courses."

He heard about the scholarships, applied, and earned one worth \$7,000. Now, as a junior, he's formally pursuing a commission as an Army officer, and the Army will pay his tuition for both this year and the next as well as give him \$3,000 to spend any way he chooses.

"Upon graduation, Orlowski will differ from many graduates in that he will have a full-time job already waiting for him with a starting salary of at least \$25,000," Swokowski adds.

While the scholarship application period does not end until February of 1996, processing of the application should be completed this semester.

Interested students fill out scholarship application forms in which they will be asked about such areas as academic record, SAT or ACT test results, and summer and academic year employment and activities, especially those that have included serving in a leadership capacity.

A local medical exam is also provided at no cost to the student.

Scholarship winners are notified around May 1, 1996.

Those selected will serve either full-time in the active Army or part-time in the Army National Guard or Army Reserve upon graduation.

For a scholarship application, contact Military Science, 204 Park Student Services Center, 346-3821.

## UWSP named as top value

UWSP and two of its sister campuses have been listed among the best college and university values in the midwest in the most recent issue of U.S. News and World Report.

Using tuition as a primary factor, UWSP ranked third in cost among Midwestern schools along with UW-Eau Claire, which came in fourth.

In the discounted listings, which uses tuition minus need-based grants as the primary factor, UWSP was eighth and UW-Eau Claire ranked 10th.

UW-Eau Claire was also listed second in most efficient schools in the midwest.

Among national universities, UW-Madison ranked seventh in the best buy category.

The U.S. News best value rankings were devised to provide a realistic measure of where students can get the best education for the money, the publishers said.

Among regional institutions, only the top 20 percent were considered.

## Mister potato head



photo by Kris Wagner  
Gary Vonderhoe holds teammate Chad Magnin of the "3 Studs and Chad" team in the Spudlympics competition.

photos by Brad Riggs

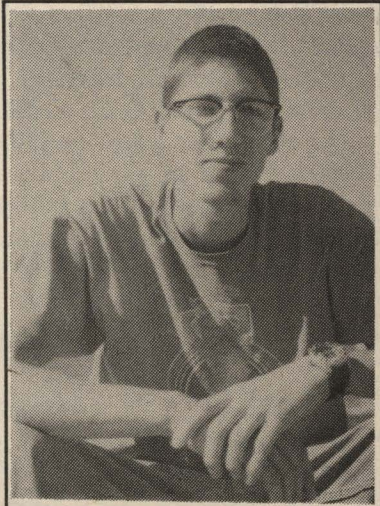
## The POINTER POLL

### What did you think of the verdict in the O.J. trial?



Laurie Skroski, Junior  
Biology Major

"I am just glad the whole thing is over with. It's unfortunate that they're letting a murderer go free."



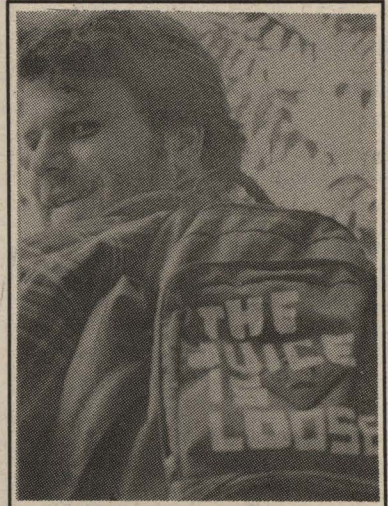
Dave Ruppert, Senior  
Biology and Wildlife Major

"American's interest in O.J. makes me sick, when there's so much more important things to care about."



Kari Gorecki, Senior  
Communication Major

"From the start, I didn't think he'd be convicted. Though I do think he is guilty. Who else would have done it?"



Nathan Rosin, Senior  
Elementary Education Major

"Read the backpack!"

## IN THE NEWS

### WORLD

-Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman and nine other Muslims were convicted of plotting to start a holy war and plotting to kill Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak. The conviction layed blame for the World Trade Center bombing of 1993. the trial took place in Federal court in New York and the verdict was handed down last Sunday.

-Over 700 bodies were said to be found in 25 mass graves in Croatia's Krajina region according to Croatian officials. The mass graves hold the bodies of Bosnian and Croatian Muslims who were killed by Bosnian Serb soldiers. The Serbs have said this report is nothing but Croat propaganda.

### NATION

-Orenthal James Simpson was found not guilty for the double murder of ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman. The verdict was given Tuesday afternoon ending one of the most widely publicized trials of all time.

-Sarah Gore, daughter of vice-president Al Gore, was cited by police Friday night for underage possession of alcohol. The 16 year-old was ticketed for holding a can of beer in a car in a Washington suburb. The ticket may mean a court appearance and a fine.

-President Clinton vetoed the congressional budget Tuesday, stating that he will not even consider a change in his decision until they make concessions on a larger spending fued.

### STATE

-The father of Jeffrey Dahmer continues to fight attempts by his ex-wife to allow neurosurgeons the opportunity to examine the deceased serial killer's brain. Lionel Dahmer feels that a study such as this will only prolong the agony of those people affected by his son.

-A Lake Holcombe man was convicted Tuesday for killing 13 deer and leaving their bodies to decompose in Rusk County. Charles Streit, Jr., 26, was sentenced to one year in prison and \$5,000 in fines for hunting deer out of season, shining deer while hunting, and 13 counts of malicious waste of a natural resource.

## Odyssey of the Mind sessions slated

The Wisconsin State Odyssey of the Mind Association will present training sessions for regional and state competition coaches, according to Patricia Schoonover, state director of Wisconsin Odyssey of the Mind.

The association sponsors programs to develop creative problem-solving skills in students from kindergarten through college.

"This is not only a program for students who might be designated as gifted or talented, but it's for all kids," Schoonover said. She emphasized that the program gives students at all levels a chance to find out how much they can do.

There are 17 regional events planned statewide, with more than 12,000 students involved in the competitive teams. More than 3500 adults are involved annually as coaches in Wisconsin.

The training sessions provide information for anyone who would like to coach students involved in the program.

Participants will learn the strategies used in team building and will discuss creative problem solving and spontaneous problem solving methods.

Presenters for the workshops will be Carol Johnson, a junior high teacher at Robinson School in Beloit, Dave Valentine, an ar-

chitect in Door County, and Schoonover.

Johnson is well-known as a leader in mathematics education. She has been a coach for more than 13 years, with many teams attending and winning at world competition.

Valentine has coached many teams, including some who attended world competition. He coached a group which took first place at world competition in 1995.

Schoonover has been a consultant in Creative Problem Solving and Gifted Education with the Center for Creative Learning in Sarasota, Florida.

SEE ODYSSEY PAGE 13

## THE HOMECOMING SALE AT THE UNIVERSITY STORE!

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# Juice on the loose

## The trial finally ends with an acquittal

By Stephanie Sprangers  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

"We the jury find Orenthal James Simpson not guilty..." These words were broadcast across the nation on Tuesday.

Some were shocked, some were not. I was personally relieved the whole thing is over.

I was in the Encore of the University Center at noon when the verdict was read. I was amazed at how many students shuffled into the UC to hear the verdict.

I was sitting there in a meeting for one of my classes at about 11:30. In a half an hour the room went from being virtually empty to standing room only.

At noon, the conversation ceased. A pin could have been dropped in the room and everyone would have heard it.

After the first "not guilty" was read, a woman sitting in front of me let out a whoop of joy and danced around where she was standing.

After the second verdict was read, there was some applause and others were quietly saying how they couldn't believe it.

All day Tuesday, I overheard many conversations about O.J.'s acquittal. Some saying that it was a waste of taxpayers money, how the evidence was strong or weak, about the media's role.

I find it quite interesting that more students showed up to see the verdict than when Centertainment or the university sponsors a band in the Encore. The interest was overwhelming.

As I was sitting there in the silence, there was a feeling of excitement and anxiety as if the whole university was on trial.

The whole situation was one I'll never forget. I got chills up and down my spine as the verdict was read and I watched the

tem failed, the system has spoken.

How can we go on accusing the justice system of failing? Did those who are making these accusations sit in the court room everyday for a year and a half? Did they watch everyday of the trial? I doubt it.

I don't think our own opinions of his guilt should shape our faith in the justice system.

The race issue is really being taken way too far. I have heard many people say that he was acquitted because most of the jury was black. Are they going to make the same statement because most of the jury were women



faces around me. Some of the looks were smiles and some were dissatisfied frowns.

O.J.'s acquittal leaves the country with a lot of questions. The primary one being who killed Ron and Nicole.

I wonder, when and if they do find the "real killers" is the trial going to be on national television for almost a year and a half? Is the media going to make a big stink about the trial and film everything? I think not.

I guess I'm relieved that the whole trial is over and I don't know if I agree with the verdict.

Now, it doesn't matter...the jury and justice system has spoken, the issue is finished.

I watched a press interview of Gil Garcetti, the Deputy District Attorney of Los Angeles, and one reporter asked him if he thought the justice system had failed with the acquittal of O.J.

He didn't answer, and thank goodness he didn't. It doesn't matter if we think the justice sys-

tem failed, the system has spoken.

When did this murder trial become a race issue? I suppose most would say Mark Fuhrman took care of that. Sad, but true.

Others say that the fact that they had race in common means they had more sympathy for O.J.

Are they saying that if a white jury was in the same situation with a white defendant, they would sympathize with him because of his or her race? Please, let's hope not.

The point to remember is that two people are dead, regardless if they were black or white, they lost their lives in a brutal murder.

Regardless of the aftermath, we need to stop making our assumptions and move on with our lives. Granted this was a landmark case in history, and that is what it is: history.

I hope the media doesn't follow O.J. for the next year and a half of his life.

Two words, O.J., oh yay.

## TLC situation improves

Dear Editor:

My letter, "Student Claims Basis for TLC Closing Inaccurate" appeared in the September 21, 1995, issue of the Pointer. I submitted that letter to the Pointer at the end of the 1994-1995 school year.

Since then, many things have changed regarding the Tutoring Learning Center (TLC).

My letter of last school year, although accurate at the time, may lead to a misunderstanding now, which I must briefly address: the TLC is temporarily surviving.

Many of the recommendations to modify or close the TLC have been rejected by the people

in charge, and we students sincerely thank you.

With the University and the budget in flux, we understand that the TLC is not permanently safe by any means.

I would like to ask the Pointer for space in the future to report to the student body about any serious developments regarding the TLC.

Respectfully submitted,  
Jeffrey D. Schira

Editor's note:

The letter "Student claims basis for TLC closing inaccurate" was in fact submitted to us last week. It was not left over from last year...we found it in our mailbox.

## Sex offends student

Dear Editor:

I have been reading *The Pointer* for years and I usually enjoy the things you chose to print. But what do I find when I turn to the funnies page in last week's issue? Filth! Smut!

Now I consider myself a fairly liberal person. But what I found underneath the horoscope last week goes beyond the realms of good taste.

There was a coupon for free...well you know...intercourse. I was outraged! I burned my copy of the pointer on the spot. Copulation is not something that should be given away like...like something that you give away. It should be wheedled and cajoled out of people. It should be a point of contention and friction between the sexes.

Think of it, our culture is based around the eternal pursuit of...well, physical love. Bars, college, congress, all of these are merely social institutions that

have evolved out of humankind's eternal struggle for someone to do the linoleum dance with.

What is this "Eclectic"? Is it an anarchist organization whose purpose is to overthrow our society. I bet it's full of freaks and social deviants.

Procreation should only occur between people who are properly joined in holy marriage in the eyes of God. And then only infrequently, and under duress, and they should be ashamed afterwards.

What would happen if I gave this coupon to someone? It might actually serve as an icebreaker and a conversation piece! What if I gave it to a sheep? Would I have to perform an unclean act on this poor, defenseless...soft.

Oh yeah, that's the stuff.

Mitchel Dexterson

## The Pointer

(USPS-098240)

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

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### Correspondence

Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typed and signed. Names will be withheld from publication only if an appropriate reason

is given. *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@uwspmail.uwsp.edu](mailto:pointer@uwspmail.uwsp.edu).

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# Pointer needs letters

If you feel strongly about something, voice your opinion here in *The Pointer*. Letters need to be in by Tuesdays at 4 p.m.

If you just want to voice an opinion, or if you have an opinion on any article in any issue, write *The Pointer*.

Centertainment productions

P R E S E N T S

# HOMECOMING

# 95

'Pointers of the Round Table'

So it shall  
be written  
and known  
here and  
ever after...

That the  
uncertain  
territories  
of nature  
and fear,  
shall serve as  
no match for  
any Knight  
hailed  
POINTER...

## THURSDAY, OCT 5

King/Queen Final Voting  
UC Concourse 9am - 3pm

Women's Rugby Prom Dress Game  
Rugby Field (Q) 4:30pm

Talent Nite  
UC Encore 7pm  
\$1.50

## FRIDAY, OCT 6

Yell Like Hell  
Berg Gymnasium 7pm

Homecoming Comedian  
Marty Putz (prop comic)  
@ the Encore 9pm  
\$2 w/ UWSP Student ID  
\$3.50 public  
\$1 off if you go  
to 'Yell Like Hell'



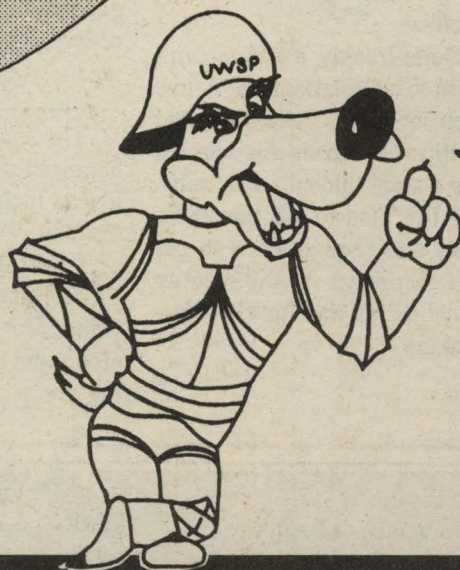
Master of comic  
inventions,  
including the  
RODENT  
PROJECTILE  
UNIT!  
A MUST  
SEE!!

## SATURDAY, OCT 7

Homecoming Parade  
Campus/City Streets 10am

UW-Stout Blue Devils vs The Pointers  
Goerke Field 1pm Kick-off

Cotillion Ball  
Tremors Dance Club,  
9pm - 1am  
sponsored by RHA



## SUNDAY, OCT 8

Stevens Point Naturally:  
Green Circle Bike Ride

Info and Sign-Up  
@ the Campus  
Activities Office  
lower level UC  
x4343

COMING SOON...

## OCTOBER 9 - 12

What  
is  
American

or



SOCIAL ISSUES FORUM

A week of  
recognizing and  
intellectualizing  
diversity

**Monday**  
"Why White Men  
Don't Jump @ Diversity"  
w/ Jay Scott  
Trainer @ the Martin Luther  
King Center for Nonviolent  
Change

**Tuesday**  
"Ethnic  
Melting Pot"  
**Panel Discussion**  
w/ AIRO, Black Student Union,  
Hmong/S. East Asian Society,  
International Club & more

**Wednesday**  
Alternative  
Lifestyles:  
Intolerance or Indifference?  
**Panel Discussion**  
w/ 10% Society, Michael Nelson  
of the Philosophy Dept. & more.

**Thursday**  
"Political Correctness:  
A BIG LIE?"  
w/ Judy Goldsmith,  
UW-Fon Du Lac President,  
Dan Dietrich, English Dept.  
Roger Bullis, Comm Dept.

## MONDAY OCT 9

**MONDAY  
NITE  
FOOTBALL**  
AT THE  
encore  
The Chargers vs The Chiefs

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## WORLD SCOPE

By Gregory Vandenberg  
News Editor

Want to hear more about O.J.? Well, read someone else's column because you won't find any thoughts on O. J.'s innocence or guilt here.

While the majority of Americans were dialed into the O.J. proceedings, they may have missed one of the most important trials for the future of America. And that is a sad thought.

In a federal court in New York on Sunday, a jury handed down convictions for various acts of terrorism to ten Muslim fanatics living in the U.S.

Has our media become so sensationalized that we've failed to report the things that are important, and concentrated on things like O.J.?

Now it may sound like I blame the media, but the fact is they just want to sell their product. So the brunt of the blame falls in the laps of the consumers: Americans.

While you were interested in Johnnie Cochran dressed up in a black knit cap and leather gloves, you missed one of the strongest diplomatic messages emitted from this country in some time.

When these 10 Muslims were brought up on trial it gave the federal court the opportunity to send a message to the Middle East that their terroristic games could not be played here. And that is exactly the message they delivered.

The Muslim leader of this group was Omar Abdel-Rahman,

a blind cleric and a complete nutso.

He was convicted on counts of plotting to start a holy war by bombing the United Nations, FBI building and tunnels linking New Jersey and New York.

He was also convicted for plotting to kill Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak. Most importantly, these terrorists were convicted for the bombing of the World Trade Center in 1993.

this crap that is considered commonplace in places like Jordan, Iran and Palestine.

Like it or not, the United States is often looked to as the world's peacemaker. Although we are not that old of a nation, we are certainly looked to when problems arise.

Just last Thursday Israel and Palestine signed a peace treaty settling their dispute over the West Bank.

That struggle has cost thousands of lives and has lasted nearly three decades. Yet, the U.S. finally brought the two nations together and the treaty was signed right inside the White House!

This just proves that the U.S. cannot curl up in a ball and forget the rest of the world. We have a strong and respected

nation and we can use that power to influence civil war and unrest throughout the world and bring them to a resolution.

I for one, am glad to see that the verdicts handed down Sunday were a move away from isolationism.

Quite frankly, a nation can't afford to be isolationist at a time when computers, television, and satellites have made this world of ours a small global community. And I'm glad to see that these jurors had enough sense to put their foot down for the security of this nation and for all of humankind.

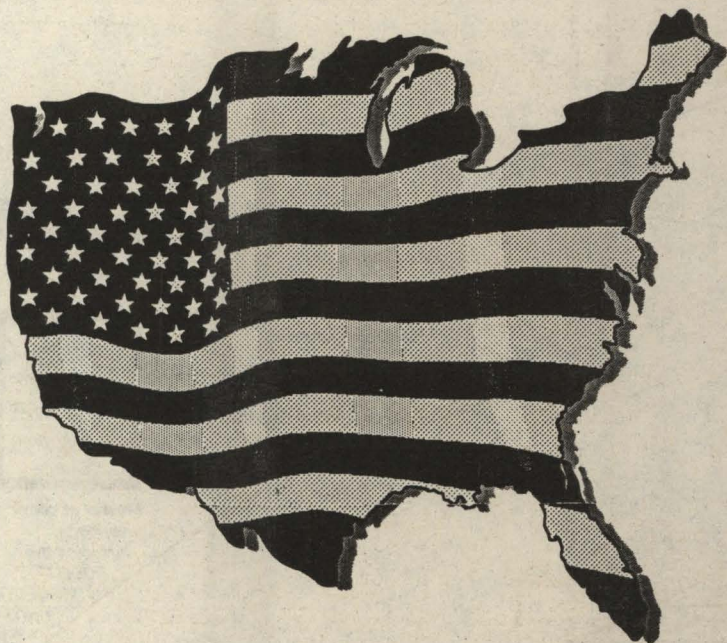
That's right, the men who killed six people, injured over 1,000, and caused \$500 million in damages were finally sentenced to life imprisonment for their vicious acts against humankind.

Yet our nation is more concerned with an ex-Naked Gun actor.

I don't think you realize that this is sending a message to the Middle East.

It comes at a vital time when our nation's security was shaken by the Oklahoma City bombing and the World Trade Center bombing just a year earlier.

It's a move in the right direction to show that we will not take



## The President speaks

Fellow Pointers:

I had the opportunity to attend a UW System Student Representative meeting in Madison this week. This meeting gave me the chance to address student concerns to the President of the UW System and other top level UW System administrators.

We discussed the UW System plan for moving into the next century. I believe that we will see much more use of the internet and the World Wide Web with the UW System.

Ideally, transfer information, degree information and on-line applications to the UW System will all be on-line and working within two years.

Last week's Senate meeting discussed the Stevens Point Rugby Football Club conduct hearing.

Due to the fact that Rugby was already on probationary status as a student organization, and because the organization plead guilty on charges of playing on a university field without reserving the field, having unleashed pets on university grounds, driving and parking an unauthorized vehicle on university grounds, and having open intoxicants on university grounds, the Student Senate voted to accept the SOURCE Committee's recommendation to suspend the Stevens Point Rugby Football Club (SPRFC) of its recognition as a student organization.

All privileges and services of that organization will be suspended until January 1, 1996.

What this means is that SPRFC is no longer a student organization, but can apply to be re-recognized as a student organization after January 1, 1996.

The Student Senate will be debating a resolution that would allow an increase in fee for United Council.

Last spring the students of UWSP voted to be members in United Council (UC), the state's oldest and largest student lobbying group.

As members of UC our students get tons of information-nation, especially focusing on budget concerns, financial aid, and student rights.

The fee is currently 75 cents per semester.

The Senate will be debating whether or not to support a fee increase of \$.20. If you have any opinions on this, or would like to learn more the Senate meets Thursday nights at 6:30 p.m. in the UC Wright Lounge.

I hope that everybody has had an opportunity to participate in some of the many great activities that Centertainment Productions has coordinated for our homecoming week.

This is a great week for all of us to show our pride in UWSP.

Ray Oswald  
SGA President

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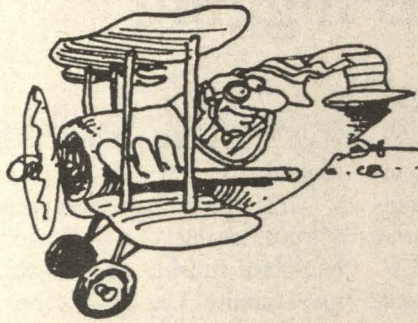
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Enthusiastic Pointer fans brave the rain at the Spud Bowl football game last week.

Photo by Kris Wagner



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## Record funding

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Other areas at UWSP shared financial success as well.

The College of Letters and Science received \$572,000, submitting more proposals in FY94 than ever before.

The College of Fine Arts and Communication obtained over \$52,000, an impressive number considering that in 1990, only two small extramural awards were given to the area.

The College of Professional Studies acquired just under \$150,000, while the units outside of Academic Affairs, such as student life and business affairs, brought almost \$690,000 to campus.

Part of the reason grant activity has increased deals with the creation of the Extramural Support Initiative in 1988.

A noticeable decrease in the number of written proposals made Staszak aware of the need for a tangible plan that would enlarge the number of proposals and, in turn, the amount of extramural financial awards.

This plan called for, and received, money that provided staff workshops and input from grantwriting experts to help UWSP employees in their quest for outside funding.

"The Extramural Support Initiative has solidified the university's investment in the grantwriting process," Staszak says.

"We're sending a message to faculty and staff that it's okay to spend some professional time writing grant proposals. You can't put a price tag on the positive grant culture that has built up on our campus," Staszak said.

And the future looks brighter. The College of Natural Resources has already obtained over \$5.7 million in the first part of FY95, and the College of Fine Arts and Communication has doubled the number of proposals submitted in FY95.

"We already know the 1995 fiscal year will be better than any previous year," Staszak notes, "and we think that's pretty impressive considering that every fiscal year, we start from scratch," he added.

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## Duck breeding survey numbers high

An annual survey of Wisconsin's breeding duck population revealed the third highest count since the Department of Natural Resources and other government partners began keeping tabs in 1973.

"The big picture is that we are still above the 22-year average population and that duck populations continue to grow at 2 to 5 percent each year," says Tim Grunewald, DNR state wetland habitat coordinator.

"It is encouraging to see good numbers of ducks out on Wisconsin's wetlands."

The long-term average population estimate is 339,100 birds; the 1995 total of 512,052 ducks represents a 51 percent increase over that average, Grunewald notes.

However, he cautions people that the trends the survey reveals, not the estimates it generates, are what's important.

"The trend of growing duck populations shows us that efforts to provide waterfowl habitat are working," he says.

"We can point to good precipitation levels, an abundance of nest cover throughout the federal Conservation Reserve Program lands, and wetland habitat work which state and federal agencies are conducting with energetic partners such as Ducks Unlimited and the Wisconsin Waterfowl Association as reasons for the state's healthy duck population."

The federal Conservation Reserve Program pays farmers to keep their highly erodible lands fallow.

The department and private partners have been working to plant grasses on these lands to provide habitat for waterfowl and other wildlife.

The surveys were conducted May 1-15 by DNR, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and Great Lakes Indian Fish and Wildlife Commission biologists.

They traveled on the ground and by air over select routes in the duck production areas of Wisconsin, recording the waterfowl they observed.

The biologists timed the survey to avoid counting birds that were still migrating, but to en-

sure they finished their task before the trees leafed out and increased the difficulty of counting waterfowl. The number of birds seen along the surveyed routes was extrapolated through a statistical analysis to give population estimates for the entire survey area.

The survey does not develop precise population estimates, but the trends it shows illustrate that duck populations in Wisconsin continue to grow, despite taking a slight dip in numbers from 1994's record totals.

The 1995 total for all ducks counted was 51 percent over the 22-year average; the estimate for mallards was 70 percent above, and the estimate for blue-winged teals, 8 percent below that long-term average, Grunewald said.

Grunewald said the slight decreases in population from 1994 counts, ranging from 2 percent in the total number of ducks to 21 percent in the number of mallards, were not statistically significant. The decreases could reflect a variety of factors, including flaws in the survey design.

## Gillen wins logging competition

A forestry student at UWSP has won the Game of Logging regional competition and will compete in the national contest next month in Nelsonville, Ohio.

John Gillen, a senior forest management major from Medford, Minnesota, won a \$600 Husqvarna chain saw in the regional games at Marquette, Michigan earlier this month.

He will represent Wisconsin in competition with two representatives from each state at the national meet.

Wisconsin's other delegate will be William O'Brien, a senior from Columbus, Ohio.

Because O'Brien competed at the regional level, even though he did not win, he is eligible to be one of two state representatives at nationals.

The Game of Logging was founded by veteran logger Soren Eriksson to improve safety in the profession.

The competition consists of a series of scored events measuring logging skills and safety at both the collegiate and professional levels.

Competitors are required to file and adjust carburetors of chain saws, do precision boring, cutting, and felling, be fast and accurate, wear protective garb and follow all safety rules.

People who are inaccurate with estimating and cutting or who neglect to take proper precautions such as having face shields and ear protectors in

place, lose points off their total scores.

Gillen compiled 89 points out of a possible total of 100. The second-place finisher from Michigan Technical University earned 85.

Sixteen professional loggers from Wisconsin and Michigan also competed against each other at the regional event.

Gillen says UWSP forestry students are fortunate because training and safety are emphasized in their academic and extracurricular programs.

The students are taught how to handle saws and are given opportunities to go into the field to cut pulp.

He says he has learned his lessons so well he can spot safety violations at a glance. The UWSP campus also has an active Society of American Foresters (SAF) organization which sets up additional educational programs and training exercises.

Gillen serves as vice president and O'Brien is president of the 70-member student SAF chapter.

Gillen also is involved with the Wildlife Society and Xi Sigma Pi, the natural resources honor society.

He holds an associate degree in wildlife management from Brainerd Technical College, Minnesota, and plans to graduate from UWSP in May with his wife, Pam Gillen, who will also receive a bachelor's degree in forest management.

From A Sand County Almanac

**"For every atom lost to the sea, the prairie pulls another out of the decaying rocks. The only certain truth is that its creatures must suck hard, live fast, and die often, lest its losses exceed its gains."**

*-- Aldo Leopold*

## Walleye and musky stocking completed

Nearly 1.25 million walleye fingerlings and 23,248 muskellunge fingerlings have been stocked into Wisconsin fishing waters from rearing ponds managed by the fisheries staff at the Art Oehmcke State Fish Hatchery at Woodruff, reports Bruce Underwood, supervisor of the warm water fisheries unit here.

The 1,225,698 walleyes were two to three inches in length at the time they were released into state fishing waters.

The fish were reared during the spring and summer months at three locations.

These locations are Winding Creek in Marathon County which produced 600,000 walleye fingerlings, Presque Isle Pond in Vilas County that yielded 318,953 walleyes and the Oehmcke Hatchery ponds where 306,745 walleye fingerlings were reared.

This year, four of the ponds at the Art Oehmcke Hatchery were dedicated to walleye production.

Survival of walleyes from initial fry planted in the ponds to harvesting for stocking in Wisconsin waters varied from a low of 53 percent to a high of 96 percent.

The average return was 77 percent from fry to fingerling.

The muskie fingerlings were raised to an average 11.5 inches in length. At that size, there are 3.4 muskellunge fingerlings to the pound, said Underwood.

About 4,000 of the muskies were reared at the Tamarack Rearing Pond near Conover in Vilas County.

Additionally, a minimum of 10 percent of the fry hatched from the walleye and muskellunge eggs were returned to the lakes where the spawn was taken.

The 10 percent returned fry usually is better production than will occur in a lake under natural hatching conditions.

Underwood said unusually warm water entering the ponds

from Madeline Lake during record high temperatures in June caused some rearing problems.

The temperature of the water flowing into the ponds usually is in the low 70-degree Fahrenheit range.

On June 21 and June 22, the water from Madeline lake was 83 degrees Fahrenheit, about ten degrees higher than normal.

The temperature of water entering the hatchery during egg incubation, on the other hand, can be controlled with great precision.

Underwood told how he is now able to time the hatching of walleye, muskellunge and sucker eggs by using a computerized water-flow temperature control system.

For example, prior to renovation when uncontrolled water temperatures in the sucker hatching jars ran too warm, the sucker hatch got ahead of muskie growth.

SEE FISH PAGE 18

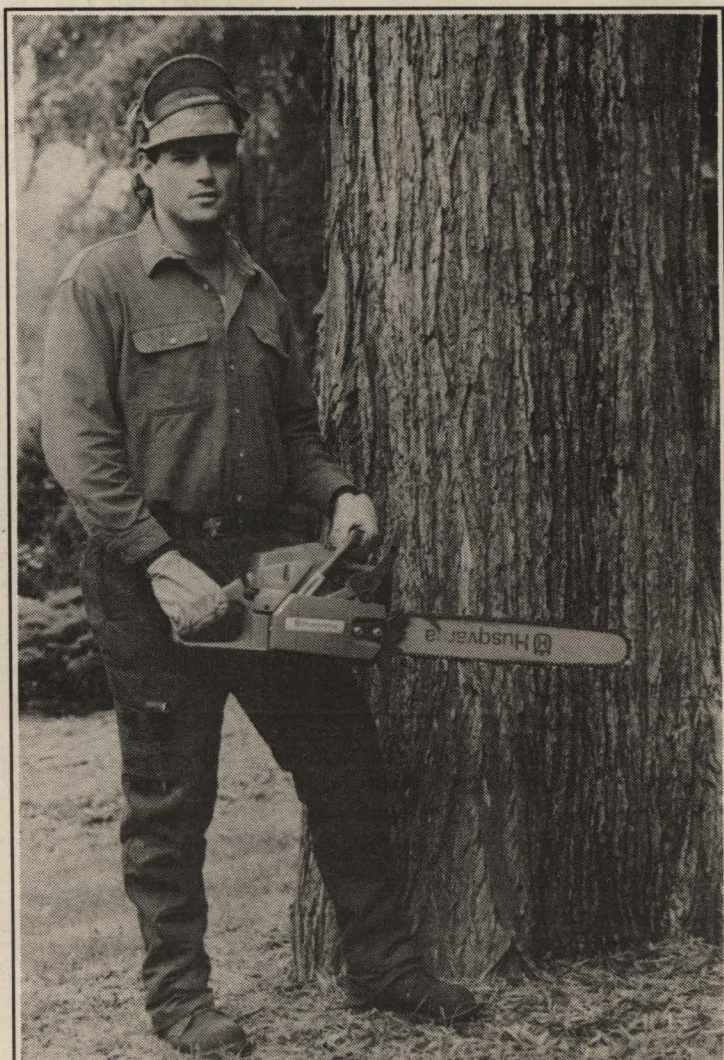


Photo by University Graphics

John Gillen, a forestry student at UWSP, won the Game of Logging in Nelsonville, Ohio.

## Wildlife student receives leadership award

By Scott Van Natta  
OUTDOORS EDITOR

The Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation (RMEF) recently named Debra Guenther, a wildlife biology major at UWSP, as one of the recipients of its annual Wildlife Leadership Awards.

Guenther was one of ten outstanding wildlife sciences students who each received a \$1,500 scholarship and a one-year RMEF membership.

The award winners were selected based on demonstrated leadership abilities, conservation philosophy and academic performance.

"I feel very honored to have received the award," said Guenther, who belongs to the student chapter of The Wildlife Society and works with local wildlife researchers.

She has developed her own songbird research project,

searcher for goshawk nests in California and banded saw-whet owls in Wisconsin.

After graduation, Guenther hopes to continue her field work and then return to graduate school.

"I plan on getting some field experience around the country, hopefully somewhere out west," said Guenther.

The RMEF's Wildlife Leadership Awards program was initiated by a donation from RMEF members John and Sue McMorrough in memory of their son, Matthew.

The program is also sponsored by the Winchester Division of the Olin Corporation and each year RMEF Outfitter Members contribute funds to the program.

Founded in 1984, the RMEF now has 95,000 members who have helped generate \$34 million to conserve and enhance 1.7 million acres of wildlife habitat.

## State duck season expanded

Fifty day season, five-duck daily limit awaits hunters

Due to an increase in the numbers of breeding ducks throughout the upper Midwest and Canada, Wisconsin will have the longest duck season with the most liberal bag limits in about a decade.

Hunters will have a 50-day duck season with a five-duck daily bag limit when the season opens statewide at noon on Saturday, September 30.

The season in the northern zone runs through Sunday, October 8, closes for five days, then reopens Saturday, October 14 and runs through Thursday, November 23.

The season in the Southern Zone runs through Sunday, October 8, closes for eight days, then reopens on Tuesday, October 17 and runs through Sunday, November 26.

Shooting hours for the duck seasons except for the noon opening on September 30 will be one half hour before sunrise to sunset.

The daily bag of five ducks may include no more than four mallards of which only one may be a hen, one black duck, one pintail, one canvasback, one redhead and two wood ducks.

"Breeding duck numbers indicate the potential for a great duck season this year," said Jon Bergquist, waterfowl and wetland wildlife ecologist for the Department of Natural Resources.

"However," he adds, "mother nature will need to cooperate and give us duck hunting weather through October and November."

"Even with increased fall flights, serious duck hunters know that weather and wetland conditions here and in other areas can greatly influence what type of season we will have."

Last year, as a result of increased fall flights, anticipation

ran high. However, many hunters reported not seeing as many birds as some reports anticipated."

Last fall was extremely mild, with some areas of prairie Canada not freezing up until late November and many lakes and ponds in Wisconsin still not ice covered when deer season began, he said.

Ducks often do not move around in such mild weather, he added.

Still, harvest information indicated that the duck harvest in Wisconsin last year was up 10 percent compared to the previous year.

Ducks and geese are banded each year in Wisconsin and in nu-

Saskatchewan, northern Manitoba and western Ontario.

A significant number of wood ducks harvested in Wisconsin are also produced in the state, according to banding studies.

"Given the contribution of Wisconsin produced ducks to our harvest, it is important that hunters continue to contribute to habitat programs that restore and enhance wetlands, and provide secure nesting cover and brood habitat right here in Wisconsin," Bergquist said.

Bergquist said much of the credit for the population increases goes to private organizations like Ducks Unlimited, Wisconsin waterfowl Association, Wisconsin

Wildlife Federation and the Conservation Congress that are active partners with the department and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Over the past three years, the DNR and these partners have applied for and received

more than \$3 million dollars in matching grants from the North American Wetlands Conservation Act to restore and enhance waterfowl habitats on both public and private lands in Wisconsin.

"We are also seeing the benefits of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Conservation Reserve and Wetland Reserve Programs," Bergquist said.

"CRP enrollments will begin expiring in 1996 unless the program is renewed with the 1995 Farm Bill."

In addition, two-thirds of the money raised through the sale of state duck stamps is spent on habitat work in Wisconsin and the other one-third goes to Canada for habitat work in areas that produce ducks that migrate through Wisconsin.

**"It is vital for the future management of our waterfowl resources that hunters report band numbers, date and location when a banded bird is harvested."**

Jon Bergquist

merous locations across the United States and Canada.

Bergquist said hunters who report back to wildlife officials with information on the location and date that they shot a banded duck provide valuable information about the birds that are harvested in Wisconsin.

"It is vital for the future management of our waterfowl resources that hunters report band numbers, date and location when a banded bird is harvested," he said.

Information gathered from banding indicates that more than 60 percent of the mallards harvested in Wisconsin were banded in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois, or Michigan.

The second major source of mallards includes northern

## Nature



## Calls

By Anne Harrison  
GUEST COLUMNIST

Sitting outside our youth hostel in Lindau, Germany, my traveling companions and I watched a brilliant pink sun set over the Rhine River.

A soft, cool breeze blew, ushering out the unbearable heat of the day.

We sat dangling our feet over a stone wall, watching and reflecting in appreciation and exhaustion.

It was the second to last night of the European Studies Seminar for the College of Natural Resources.

Thirty-eight of us had spent five weeks travelling around Germany and Poland learning about European Resource Management but discovering even more about ourselves.

We spent a week in Berlin learning how to live in a large foreign city and enjoying the depth and richness of European history.

Lectures about forestry, water treatment and wildlife were balanced with free time for exploration of cultural highlights.

We were both students and tourists and the two roles allowed for a broad learning experience.

We pounded the pavement in Berlin and Krakow and hiked in the Biezychady Mountains of Poland.

We learned about air pollution and scotch pine and about the rigors of communicating in foreign nations.

Three weeks of the trip were spent at a castle in the Black Forest, a welcome haven after nearly two weeks of constant traveling.

Surrounding the castle, wooded, rolling hills delighted us; we were truly away from it all, our desires for civilization were diluted by thoughts of the hour walk to town.

Time on the trip went slowly. Every day was packed with new sights-amazing landscapes and picturesque old buildings.

By the end of our trip, I had seen and experienced an array of new things and met thirty-eight new people.

I was exhausted and ready to return to the familiarity of America, a slightly different person after seeing another glimpse of the world.

## UWSP Surplus Sales

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**Starting October 6, 1995**

**Open Every Friday 1:00p.m. -5:00 p.m.**

Items include: Office equipment; building and mechanical fixtures and equipment; furniture; kitchen equipment; audio-visual equipment; laboratory and classroom furniture; working computers, printers & miscellaneous computer equipment under \$100.00.

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## Visiting ensemble to educate students



Submitted Photo

The Verdehr Trio will offer classes and hold a performance in Michelsen Hall.

The Verdehr Trio has performed its repertoire of classical and romantic works throughout the world.

The ensemble will perform Wednesday, Oct. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Michelsen Concert Hall of the Fine Arts Center at UWSP.

Members of the trio are Walter Verdehr, violin; Elsa Ludwig-Verdehr, clarinet; and Gary Kirkpatrick, piano.

"They are all top musicians," according to Andrea Splittberger-Rosen, professor of music at UWSP, who studied with Elsa at Michigan State University.

Master classes have been arranged to give UWSP music students and area residents an opportunity to work with the visiting musicians.

The classes are free and open to the public. Kirkpatrick will coach students in a piano class entitled "Cross Over" featuring jazz, classical and chamber music on Wednesday, Oct. 11, from 4 to 5 p.m. in Michelsen.

On Thursday, Oct. 12, Elsa Ludwig-Verdehr will lead a class in clarinet from 9 to 11 a.m. in Michelsen and Walter Verdehr will lead a violin class from 9 to 11 a.m. in the Carlsen Art Gallery.

New works, commissioned from some of the world's most prominent composers, will comprise the main part of the concert.

"These are effective pieces and superbly performed by the virtuosos for whom they were cre-

ated," according to a review in High Fidelity.

The program will include six pieces which the trio has commissioned. This concert will be the premiere performance for "Faust Flying" by Glenn Buhr.

The Verdehrs are in residence at Michigan State University. Kirkpatrick is on the faculty at The William Paterson College in Wayne, N.J.

They have performed in 14 European countries, the former Soviet Union, in South

and Central America, as well as in Asia, Australia and in more than half of the United States.

The instrumentalists have made compact disc recordings of the new works created for them and have created a video series, "The Making of a Medium," consisting of half-hour programs.

The videos contain interviews and discussions of composers and performers, and complete performances of the works discussed.

The appearance is sponsored by UWSP's Fine Arts Series and funded by the Student Government Association. Tickets are available at the Arts and Athletics Ticket Office.

Admission is \$10 for the public and \$4.50 for students.

## Forum to examine cultural diversity Week-long discussion of "What Is America?"

The Social Issues forum on cultural diversity week is Oct 9-12, titled "What Is America?"

All programs start at 7 p.m. in the UC, room 125, and are free of charge.

The programs begin on Monday, Oct. 9, "Why White Men Don't Jump At Diversity." The program features Jay Scott, trainer at Martin Luther King Center for Nonviolent Social Change.

This lecture examines the barriers for white males in embracing and valuing diversity. This lecture is a challenge to all people, that white males are not

the enemy, but they are the fellow victims of oppression.

On Tuesday, Oct 10, "Ethnic Melting Pot." A panel discussion featuring: The Stevens Point Alliance for Latino Studies, AIRO (American Indians Resisting Ostracism), Black Student Union, International Club and The Hmong and Southeast Asian Society.

This discussion will allow ethnic students to voice their attitudes about how diversity is accepted and handled on campus and in the community.

On Wednesday, Oct. 11, "Alternative Lifestyles: Intolerance

or Indifference?" Featuring, Philosophy Professor Michael Nelson, 10 % Society, Student Impact, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship and The United Campus Ministry.

This panel discussion will focus on the lifestyles of the gay and lesbian community, and how intolerant or indifferent the campus is of these alternative lifestyles.

They will also discuss how these lifestyles fit into the notion of "being American."

SEE FORUM PAGE 13

## WHAT'S HAPPENING



### SCIENCE

"The Endless Horizon" is new show offered by the UWSP planetarium. The program, narrated by Patrick Stewart, is a part of the planetarium's Sunday schedule.

The show highlights critical periods of exploration that have shaped our views of the world and of the universe. The first four shows at 2 p.m. on Oct. 1, 8, 15 and 22, will emphasize explorations by Columbus, Lewis and Clark and space probe.

The next four presentations on Oct. 29, Nov. 5, 12, 19, will concentrate on scientific discoveries by Newton and Darwin and the use of telescopes. All Sunday presentations are held on the second floor of the Science Building.

### COMEDY

He plays "human baseball", wears an inflated tuxedo and sharpens his head, he is "prop comedian", Marty Putz. Putz will strut his comedic stuff at 9 p.m. in the Encore this Friday night.

On stage, Putz resembles a little boy playing with his new, increasingly technical inventions. He believes his acts reflect his outrageous personality. Raised in Canada, Putz has been entertaining people in colleges and small clubs from Texas to Australia.

He has warmed up for stars such as Billy Crystal, Ray Charles and Jay Leno. Putz has the props of Gallagher, and the humor of comedians such as Ernie Kovacs, Howie Mandel, the Three Stooges and Steve Martin. Admission to the event is \$2 with student ID and \$3.50 without.



### DANCE

The Cotillion Ball will be held Saturday evening from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Tremors. The dance is sponsored by the Residence Hall Association, but is for everyone, not just those who live in the residence halls.

You do not need a date to attend the event. This semi-formal dance is free of charge and food and beverages will be available. The Homecoming King and Queen will also be present at the ball.

### EVENTS

Homecoming festivities continue tonight, Thurs. Oct. 5, with Talent Night at 7 p.m. in the Laird Room. Student organizations will be competing for the best drama, skit or musical of the year. Admission is \$1.50 with student ID and \$3.00 without.

Yell Like Hell will be Friday, Oct. 6. It is a chance for student organizations to obtain more Homecoming points. The best cheers will be performed in Berg Gym at 7 p.m. Participating team members will receive \$1 off admission to Marty Putz's comedy show.

The Homecoming parade will start at 10 a.m. on Saturday, and will wind through the city and campus streets.



### RECITAL

Guest saxophonist Stephen Duke, a faculty member at Northern Illinois University, will perform 7:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 6 at Michelsen Hall. He will be accompanied by pianist William Koehler.

Duke has recently collaborated with composers Austin at the Center for Experimental Music and Intermedia and James Phelps at the Northern Illinois University Computer Music Studio. He is a recording artist with Sony/Columbia Records. His new CD is "Monk by 2" with pianist/composer Joseph Pinzarrone.

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## The Crystal Ball of Reality

By Scott Van Natta  
OUTDOORS EDITOR

### CHAPTER 13 CONTINUED

"What was that?" Kursk said aloud.  
"May have been a gunshot, sir," said the pilot.  
The Lieutenant Colonel dropped out of the gunship and into the snow. "Your right, it was a gunshot. Finish your check, commander."  
"Yes sir."  
Kursk quickly walked to the cabin and entered.  
"Colonel ..."  
Serov sat up in his sleeping bag. "What."  
"Sir, we have just heard the report of a gunshot from down the valley."  
"Are you sure?"  
"Positive."  
"Okay," the Colonel thought for a moment, "take two men and check it out. It's probably some local trapper ... if he's moving away, let him go ..."  
"And if he's approaching?"  
"... kill him."  
"Yes sir."  
"Radar contact, two-hundred miles south ... target moving at Mach 2 ... receiving its radar signature... it's a Stealth, sir!"

"It's all right, corporal." Girard walked toward Staff Sergeant Brian Simmons, followed by another man.  
"This is agent Ortiz of the CIA," Simmon's eyes grew wide, "Do what he says ... and don't ask any questions."  
"Yes sir."  
The agent approached the radar operator and pulled a sheet of paper from the inside pocket of his jacket. He handed it to Brian. "This is what you need to say."  
"Okay."  
Brian took the paper and tuned his radio to the frequency indicated on the sheet.  
"Commander Ellison, this is Elmendorf Air Force Base, do you copy, over?"  
"This is Commander Ellison, I copy, over."  
"Commander, you are instructed to land on runway zero-three and to taxi directly into hanger zero-seven. A vehicle will escort you there. You have clearance to land immediately, do you copy, over?"  
"I copy, Ellison over and out."  
Ten minutes later, although it wasn't recorded in the base's daily log of arrivals and departures,

the F-117A Stealth fighter landed, and phase one of OPERATION WHITEOUT was complete.  
As they headed into the woods, Kursk instructed the two soldiers he had brought along. "Fan out on each side, spaced at fifty yards. Keep in radio contact — if you see anything, I want to know about it. Nobody shoots unless I say, got it?"  
"Yes sir," they answered simultaneously.  
All three men wore miniature headsets — a receiver attached to the right ear connected to a small piece of metal curving down toward the mouth to hold the microphone.  
"Check, check, can you guys hear me?" Kursk asked.  
"Yeah," both men responded.  
"Then move out."

"That's probably high enough," John shouted a little too loud, and grimaced after doing so.  
They had been trekking at an angle up the side of the valley as they neared the cabin.

Liz was resting on her skis about a hundred feet below the timberline, looking down at John.  
As John got closer, they were able to speak without shouting. "There's kind of a flat space right over there," Liz pointed to a spot fifty feet further on at the top of a twenty foot dropoff.

"Looks good," said John. A few minutes later, they stood looking down at the valley as John got his binoculars out. Peering through them, he made a discovery.

"There it is," he said.  
"The cabin?"  
"Yeah, ... I can see ... what looks like a corner of the roof." A moment later a wisp of smoke from the a vent floated past his view. "... and smoke ... it's definitely the cabin."

He moved the binoculars down, scanning the area in front of them. A movement below and to the right caught his eye.  
"Get down!" he said in a loud whisper as he dropped to the snow with Liz doing the same. "Someone's down there"

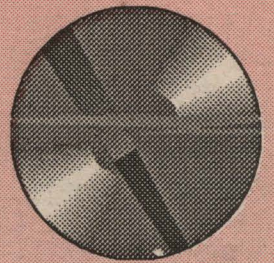
John continued to look for a few minutes. I caught glimpses of two more, moving this way and...

"What?"  
I can see the grizzly, and he's pretty close to that third guy!"

CONTINUED IN NEXT ISSUE

## CD Review

### Morrissey "Southpaw Grammar"



By Wayne Semmerling  
CONTRIBUTOR

Morrissey and The Smiths are known and loved by many for their well-crafted three minute pop songs. Love him or hate him, the crooner is back. The former front man of The Smiths has five previous solo efforts to his name, but none with this quality. "Southpaw Grammar" is a solid album from start to finish.

On previous solo efforts, Morrissey has been the primary song writer. This time around, Morrissey teams up with guitarists Alain Whyte and Boz Boorer on all tracks. This teamwork is evident in this album, and is something that has been lacking since his days with the Smiths.

You will still find several three minute pop gems to satisfy. But what surprised me were the first and last tracks, each 11:15 and 10:03 in length. When did Morrissey start writing ten minute epics? I'm not sure, but the quality is still there. For all fans of the Smiths and Morrissey, it is a must buy. For those who cannot stand his voice, oh well. You either love him or hate him.

Photo by Brad Riggs



### Burnt Toast and Jam Rocks Witz End

## BRUISER'S NITE CLUBS

TUESDAYS  
ALL NEW!  
**ALTERNATIVE NIGHT**  
in the basement bar  
No Cover

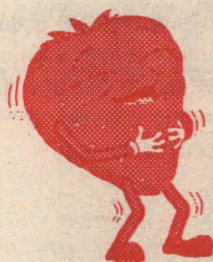
WEDNESDAYS  
**18 & older non-alcoholic**  
\$3.00 at the door w/ UWSP Id  
\$4.00 w/out

THURSDAYS  
**INFLATION FIGHTER NIGHT**  
\$1.50 call drinks  
\$1.00 bottle beer  
25c tappers  
50c rail mixers  
\$2.00 at the door

FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS  
2 for 1, from 8 - 10  
bottle beer special  
from 10 - Midnight  
No Cover

## In Your Face

By Kate Roberts  
FEATURES EDITOR



Most of us have at least one thing that we would want to change about ourselves. My one thing would be my blushing problem. Anyone can tell how I am feeling just by looking at my face.

Almost any emotion will make me blush. If I am really happy, embarrassed, frustrated, what have you, I will be red in the face. This always seems to put me at a disadvantage in life. How so, you ask? Well, for one, blushing does not allow me to lie. I am not saying that lying is a good thing, it's not, but when you can't do it and everyone else can, it's just not fair.

Another situation that blushing makes difficult for me is when I like a boy and do not want him to know yet. I have no say in the matter, my face will announce my feelings for me. Not cool. I will try to be nonchalant and act like I don't care, but that doesn't work too well when your cheeks are all flushed.

I remember in grade school, one of my friends said, "Katey, (everyone still called me Katey back then), stop blushing!" Yeah, it's not exactly that easy. If I could control it I would have done so years ago.

Blushing has become one of the many things that I am known for, a trademark of sorts. There is nothing I can do about it, so I just grin and bear it the berry best I can.

# Staff member comments on student comics from The Pointer's past

By Valentina Kaquatosh  
COMICS EDITOR

Upon viewing the comics featured in *The Pointer* today, few students realize that today's student comics are part of an on-going legacy spanning several decades.

I, currently being a featured cartoonist myself, wasn't even aware of this until I scrounged through the endless tomes of *Pointers* in University Archives.

Before this journey into the past, I was anxious to discover the work of my predecessors, excited to be a part of a tradition, ready to meet the challenge of doing something that maybe the student cartoonists before me hadn't done.

My search began from *The Pointer's* earliest beginnings to present day. Throughout the 1900s to the early '50s, cartoons were rarely seen.

Most illustrations that came close to cartoons were silly one shot jokes, poking fun at campus life and the students who took the time to create them never signed their work.

In the late '50s and '60s, a few syndicated comics were semi-regularly featured like "Profession: Student" and "Gort" by Michael Kelley.

The pages of *The Pointer* continued to lack student cartoons until the '70s. *The Pointer* of 1974 literally exploded with comics penned by local talent and all, if any, syndicated cartoons were dropped.



"The Student Norm" by Taurus S. (Dennis Jensen), received a following on campus and later became an official UWSP comic book used to recruit students.

This was met with some disapproval by the cartoonist himself. Norman, the main character, was supposed to be an anti-hero; an apathetic slob of a guy whose chief ambitions mainly included the pursuit of beer and loose women (which is probably why it was so popular, I mean, who would run a comic about a straight, do right, ecologically friendly, politically correct, ponytail wearing guy with a keen sense of style and ... oh, never mind!).

Fans of "The Student Norm," according to Jensen in an October 24, 1974 issue of *The Pointer*, "adopted and identified with Norman in a heroic sense ... [he] became a godlike figure." Disheartened, Jensen threatened to pull the strip.

And he did.

Only he went on and produced (along with fellow cartoonists Elaine Donaldson, "Ace" Larson, and "Capt. Frog" Mc Kinney) a comic called "Waterman," a surrealistic superheroish acid trip of a cartoon that starred a character named (you guessed it), Waterman, who was on a quest to save or destroy something called a Smelly Tree (I think).

Other student comics of the time were "LUCUM" by P.U.S. (dark, morbid, exhibiting a mood of social angst), "Stevens Pond" by Capt. TeeVee (about a frog named Furd from Schmeekle Reserve who almost ends up getting dissected as part of a science project), "Metaphysical Phunnies" by ed (poked fun at all things philosophical), "Questions?" by BT (a one shot strip that illustrated classroom confusion), "Tight Shots" by Fred Schneck (another one shot that featured something strange about

campus life), and "The Adventures of John and Hank" by BT (a briefly run comic about two guys who sat around smoking dope).

All of the cartoonists mentioned above were involved in an organization that branched off a cartooning class taught by professor Tim Volk.

And, as noted, nearly all of them used pseudonyms, making it impossible to track them down.

This phenomenon of using silly make-believe names continued on into the early '80s.

By 1982, student comics thinned out a bit (not a surprise considering that most of the cartoonists of the early '70s had graduated by then).

A student cartoonist calling himself Admiral N. Samoht created the comic "California or

SEE COMICS PAGE 13

## "Tartuffe" takes the stage



Photo by Brad Riggs

# THE WEEK IN POINT!

## THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5- HOMECOMING WEEK

Homecoming: King & Queen Voting, 9AM-3PM (Concourse-UC)

Career Serv. Prog.: Non-Technical Resumes, 4-5PM (106 CCC) &

Teacher Credentials Portfolio, 4-5:30PM (125/125A-UC)

Homecoming: Women's Rugby Team Prom Dress Game, 4:00PM (Rush Field)

Homecoming: Talent Night, 7PM (Laird Rm.-UC)

Mainstage Prod.: TARTUFFE, 7:30PM (Jenkins Theatre-FAB)

TREMORS Dance Club (Res. Hall Spirit Night), 9PM-12AM (AC)

## FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6- HOMECOMING WEEK

Men's Cross-Country, Notre Dame Inv., 4PM (South Bend, IN)

Tennis, UW-Eau Claire, 3PM (T)

Wom. Cross-Country, UW-Eau Claire Inv., 4PM (T)

Homecoming: YELL LIKE HELL CONTEST, 7PM (BG)

Guest Artist, STEVE DUKE, Saxophone, 7:30PM (MH-FAB)

Mainstage Prod.: TARTUFFE, 7:30PM (Jenkins Theatre-FAB)

Centertainment Prod.-Club Variety Presents: MARTY PUTZ, Comedian, 8PM (Encore-UC)

TREMORS Dance Club (Techno Theme Music), 9PM-1AM (AC)

## SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7- HOMECOMING WEEK

Football, UW-Stout (HOMECOMING), 1PM (H)

Soccer, Alumni Game (HOMECOMING), 10AM (T)

Wom. Volleyball, Superior & Whitewater, 2&4PM (Whitewater)

Suzuki Marathon, 9AM-12PM (MH-FAB)

Homecoming Parade (Campus & Community Streets), 10AM

Central WI Symphony Orchestra, 7:30PM (Sentry)

Mainstage Prod.: TARTUFFE, 7:30PM (Jenkins Theatre-FAB)

RHA COTILLION BALL (King/Queen Crowned), 8PM (Encore-UC)

TREMORS Dance Club (RHA Homecoming Dance), 9PM-1AM (AC)

## SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8

Suzuki Recitals, 2&3:30PM (MH-FAB)

Stevens Point... Naturally GREEN CIRCLE RIDE (Check in 8-8:45AM in

Parking Lot Q--Across from AC)--\$10.00, 9AM Ride

Central WI Symphony Orchestra, 7:30PM (Sentry)

## MONDAY, OCTOBER 9

Career Serv. Prog.: Wis. Career Inf. System, 3PM-4PM (Lab 025-LRC),

Federal Employment Applications, 4-5PM (106 CCC) & Resumes for

Teaching Positions, 4-5:30PM (Nic.-Marq. Rm.-UC)

Centertainment Prod. Social Issues Forum, "What is American?" Jay

Scott, "Why White Men Don't Jump at Diversity", 7PM (125-UC)

## TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10

Career Serv. Prog.: What Can I Do With A Major In...?, 11AM-12PM

(134 Main), Job Hunting on the Internet, 4-5PM (307 CCC) & Resumes

for Teaching Positions, 4-5:30PM (Nic.-Marq. Rm.-UC)

Centertainment Prod. Social Issues Forum, "What is American?" Ethnic

Round Table, 7PM (125-UC)

## WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11

Centertainment Prod.-Centers Cinema: LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS,

7&9:30PM--\$1 w/ID; \$2 w/o (Encore-UC)

Tennis, UW-Oshkosh, 3PM (T)

Wom. Soccer, Univ. of Chicago, 4PM (Chicago, IL)

Wom. Volleyball, LaCrosse, 7PM (T)

Career Serv. Prog.: Resumes for Teaching Positions, 8-9AM (134 Main),

Technical Resumes, 3-5PM (106 CCC) & Matching Personality

w/Careers-MBTI, 4-5PM (Garland Rm.-UC)

Centertainment Prod. Social Issues Forum, "What is American?"

Gay/Lesbian Issues (National Coming Out Day), 7PM (125-UC)

Performing Arts Series: VERDEHR TRIO--\$4.50 w/ID; \$10 w/o, 7:30PM

(MH-FAB)

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

# Fun-Filled Family Afternoon Hospice Benefit

At The Dewey

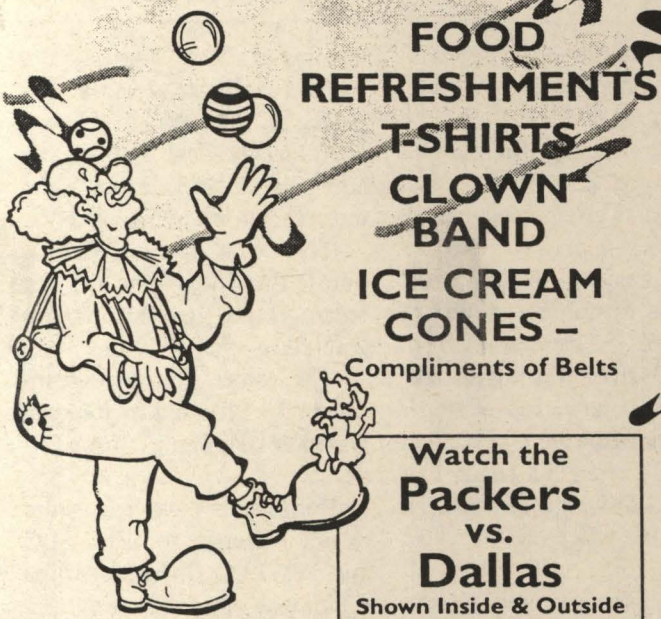
Sunday, October 8

11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Dewey Bar 2408 Division St.

Tent in Parking Lot

Across from the Bar



Door Prizes



Raffle Items

1. 1981
2. Frank Thomas
3. The Miami Hurricanes did in 1992. It was a streak of 33 games.

trivia answers from page 14

## Odyssey

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

She is currently completing a doctoral degree in education.

Cost of the workshop is \$40 per person. A group fee is available if five or more coaches register together at least a week in advance. They will receive five percent off each registration. Walk-ins are accepted.

## PEACE CORPS GLOBALIZE YOUR SKILLS



Visit UW/Stevens Point's Peace Corps Rep.  
**Tim Walsh**

Office: 113 Natural Resources  
Hours: Tues./Thurs., 10:00am - 3:00pm;  
Wed., 11:00am - 1:00pm  
Phone: 346-3772



<http://www.peacecorps.gov>

Nearly 200 volunteers are needed to work at all levels (local, regional, state, and world) of Odyssey of the Mind competitions. Schoonover can be reached at (715) 346-4713 for more information.

State Competition will be April 20 and World Competition will be May 30 and 31 and June 1. The dates and sites of coaches training sessions are as follows: Oshkosh, Sept. 23, Gruenhagen Conference Center, 208 Osceola St.; West Bend Oct. 7, UWC-Washington County, 400 University Drive; Cable Oct. 21, Telemark Lodge; La Crosse Nov. 4, Cartwright Center, UW-La Crosse, 1725 State St.; Madison Nov. 18, BioPharmaceutical Technology Center Institute, 5445 East Cheryl Parkway. Wausau Dec. 2, Wausau Inn and Conference Center, 2001 North Mountain Road.

## Comics

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Bust" which made fun of Nancy and Ronald Reagan.

He (or she; can not tell who or what this cartoonist was) later changed their name to Soren Kierkegaard Jr. and created another comic entitled "Bowling for Bismuth" (it had something to do with aliens, political leaders and other stuff and was very hard to understand).

Things got even more surreal when, going through yet another name change, the same cartoonist (how do I know? it was done in the same style, sweeties) now calling himself John Thomas Giordano (probably his real name this time) penned "CONEISM and the GREAT HAVAUD DAVATA" and it was very strange indeed!

Meanwhile, political comics by students from other schools began to appear in *The Pointer*. Regulars included Paul Berge from the UW Parkside Ranger and Greg Kot of UW Eau Claire.

Next week, we'll take a look at the student comics and cartoonists of the mid '80s and '90s. Til then, see you in the Comics pages!

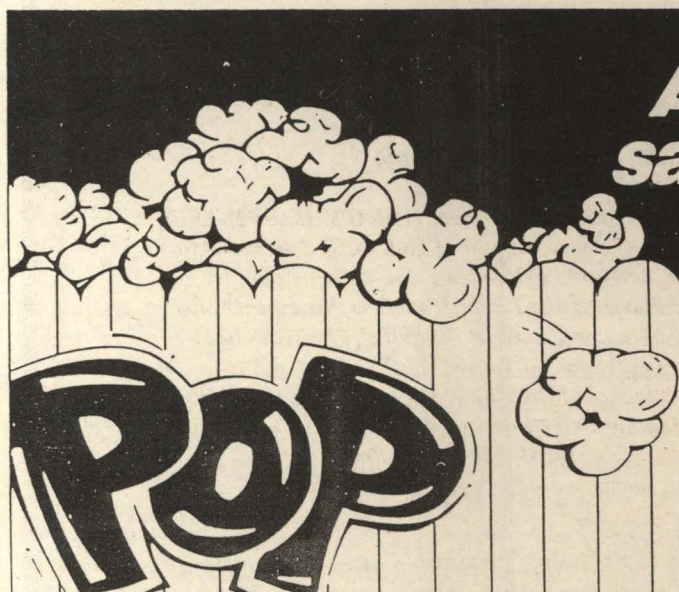
## Forum

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

On Thursday, Oct. 12, "Political Correctness: A Big Life?" Featuring Judy Goldsmith, president of UW Fond Du Lac and former NOW (National Organization for Women) president, Roger Bullis, Communication Department and Dan Dieterich, English Department

After Judy's half hour presentation, the panel discussion will focus on the notion of political correctness on college campuses. Is it just a buzz word?

*A movie just isn't the same without popcorn.*



But when it costs \$6 to go to the movies, who has money for popcorn?

As a student, we know you have a tight budget and that you save money any way you can.

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Whatever it takes.

# SOFTS

By Mike Beacom  
SPORTS EDITOR

Postseason excitement exists once again in the month of October.

The baseball playoffs are back and although fan support is at an all-time low, this year's World Series chase might provide more chills and thrills than in years past.

This can be attributed to the first postseason with the wild card system, which failed to be seen last year due to the strike.

I'll be the first to admit that when the wild card was instituted, I thought it was wrong for baseball. I felt it would take away from the game's history and from the only-one-survives type of mentality in each league's east and west division.

But I was wrong.

Baseball has supplied close division title races all year, and has allowed for a team like the Colorado Rockies and a player like Don Mattingly to play a little longer in the fall, through the wild card.

Mattingly's case might be the most noteworthy. A long time veteran with the legendary New York Yankees, Mattingly hadn't seen the postseason until this year, a streak of 1785 games.

Now one of the 1980s elite players has brought Yankee pinstripes back to where they belong, championship play.

Of course an even longer playoff drought than Mattingly's is that of the Cleveland Indians. The fans who can remember the last year Cleveland was there, can more than likely remember what the world was like before electricity.

But the tribe was the league's best team this year, winning an impressive 100 games in only a 144 game schedule.

The Indians will duke it out with Boston and there's more at stake for each club than just advancing into the next round.

Both clubs have the opportunity to showcase their American League MVP candidates in Cleveland's Albert Belle and Boston's Mo Vaughn.

Both Belle and Vaughn were on top of nearly every major offensive category with the exception of batting average (Seattle's Edgar Martinez).

Martinez deserves an MVP look himself. The talented hitter, along with Jay Buhner and pitcher Randy Johnson, kept the Mariners in the AL West title hunt even when team superstar, Ken Griffey Jr. was out with an injury. Now with Griffey back, the Yankees will have plenty to worry about.

Atlanta's Greg Maddux is by far the game's best pitcher, and will receive his fourth consecutive NL Cy Young Award for going 19-2 with a microscopic 1.63 earned run average this year, but he'll have to face Colorado at least twice in their best of five series.

The Rockies, who's individual players hit almost as many home runs as whole teams do, (Milwaukee), got three runs off the Braves' ace in the series opener, but wound up with a 5-4 loss.

Cincinnati is the National League's other power house, but will face a Los Angeles Dodgers club with an army of offensive weapons.

Mike Piazza, Eric Karros and Raul Mondesi should create for an interesting match up against a questionable Reds pitching staff.

For as long as I've been watching baseball, I can't remember an October with so much drama and anticipation.

It finally looks like baseball's back on its feet and is starting to make people forget about dollars and cents for a while.

## Witt impressed with men runners Wendi Zak named top conference runner for women

By Mike Kemmeter  
CONTRIBUTOR

Despite holding their top ten runners out of the Athletics North Invitational at UW-Oshkosh on Saturday, the UWSP men's cross country team managed to finish in fourth place out of six teams.

While the women's cross country squad struggled as a team at the large thirty-four team Nike Invitational hosted by the University of Minnesota, finishing fourteenth.

In the men's invitational, Hope College ran away with the title, placing three runners in the top four and scoring 29 points.

The University of Chicago was second with 54, followed by UW-Oshkosh with 58 points.

The Pointers were next with 89 points, with St. Norbert College's 139 and UW-Whitewater's 190 following.

Dan Bannink of Hope College won the 8,000 meter race in a time of 26:07.

The Pointers top individual was Brian Thill, who was second coming in with 26:27.

Others scoring points for UWSP were John Auel, (18th) Jason Bruhher, (19th) Justin Ratike, (24th) and Jeff Constable (26th).

"We rested our top ten runners, so we didn't expect to be a

powerhouse. We were looking for progress with our other runners, and that happened," said men's coach Rick Witt. "I think all our men ran their best times."

"It was interesting to see these guys in a scoring situation, and they handled it well," added Witt.

The women's meet was won by UW-Parkside with 103 points.

The Pointers scored 358 points to land in fourteenth place. The individual title went to Kathy Kearns from Northwest Missouri, who finished the 5,000 meter course in 18:09.

The top Pointer finisher was senior Wendi Zak, who was sixth coming in twelve seconds behind the leader.

Zak was also named as the women's conference runner of the week. The senior from Baileys Harbor was just six seconds off her career best of 18:51.

"Wendi Zak did an excellent job," said women's coach Len Hill. "She went out with the leaders and was there the whole time."

Also scoring points were Heather Ironside (64th), Mia Sondreal (91st), Sara Drake (92nd) and Dawn Ostrowski (128th).

Mia Sondreal also was named as the Pointer of the week for the women.

"(Mia) has worked hard since school started and has been very smart and patient with her training," said Hill. "She should continue to move up as the season progresses."

Overall, Hill was a little disappointed in the meet.

"As a team we ran terrible. This had better not be an indication of the kind of team that we have," commented Hill.

"This was the first opportunity to prove what we are capable of doing as a team. Like last year, we have dug a hole for ourselves," added Hill. "I only hope that like last year, we can climb out of that hole and rise to the occasion when it counts."

The men's team will travel to South Bend, Indiana for the Notre Dame Invitational on Saturday.

The women's team will compete in the Bluegold Invitational hosted by UW-Eau Claire on Friday.

Both teams have less than a month to prepare for the WSUC and WWIAC Championships which take place during the last week in October.

Currently, the women's team is ranked 16th in the NCAA Division III cross country polls. The men are ranked 19th.

## Volleyball making progress Squad gets to finals of tournament

By Cory Wojtalewicz  
CONTRIBUTOR

The Pointer volleyball team continued to play well as they rolled past Maranatha College on Tuesday and took runners-up honors at the Eau-Claire Invite on Friday and Saturday.

On Tuesday, the Pointers improved their overall record to 11-6 by beating Maranatha 15-3, 15-10 and 15-8.

Tara Raddatz and Heidi Stephens led the way, each with 11 kills. Jolien Heiden had 34 set assists, while Raddatz added six blocks.

"Maranatha isn't as good as the teams in our conference, but it was a very good win for us, especially after the week we had," said Pointer coach Julie Johnson.

The Pointers then traveled to Eau Claire to compete in the Lisa Siegenthal Memorial Invitational.

The tournament consisted of 10 teams which were divided into two pools of five. The teams then played each team in their pool.

Competing in Pool A were UWSP, UW-Superior, UW-Stout, St. Catherine (MN.), and Hamline University (MN.).

UW-River Falls, UW-Eau Claire, Concordia - St. Paul (MN.), Augsburg College (MN.) and Northland College competed in Pool B.

The Pointers were the class of Pool A as they beat all four teams in their bracket.

They beat Hamline University 15-10, 15-13, and 15-3. They then played St. Catherine and won in three sets 15-1, 15-3, and 15-11.

It then took the Pointers four sets to get past UW-Stout 8-15, 15-8, 15-13 and 15-1.

Point also went on to beat UW-Superior 15-13, 6-15, 15-7, and 15-9 to give them a 4-0 record which advanced them to compete in the championship

match against UW-River Falls who were 4-0 in their bracket.

UWSP took a two set lead winning 15-9 and 15-10. But UW-River Falls came back to win the final three sets 15-12, 15-6, and 15-6 to take the championship.

Making the all-tournament team for the Pointers were Heiden and Peggy Hartl.

"We had an incredible tournament. We played with a lot of intensity and emotion," Johnson added.

"This was a big step for us to beat two conference schools and take River Falls to a fifth set. We showed what we are capable of against some very good competition."

The Pointers play home both Tuesday and Wednesday of Homecoming week. They will then travel to Whitewater on Saturday where they will take on conference rivals UW-Whitewater and UW-Superior in a triangular meet.

## Weekly Trivia

1. When was the last time the Yankees were in the playoffs?
2. Who became the first player in major league history to bat .300, hit 20 home runs, have 100 runs batted in, 100 runs and 100 walks in five consecutive seasons, this year?
3. Last week, Wisconsin kept Penn State scoreless in the first half. Who was the last team to accomplish this?

answers on page 13

## Point beats Eau Claire in ninth annual Spud Bowl

By Joe Trawitzki  
CONTRIBUTOR

The Pointer football team extended its long winning streak despite weather conditions that halted the game for 30 minutes.

The Pointers (4-0, 1-0 in the WSUC) defeated UW-Eau Claire (1-3, 0-1) 17-0 in the ninth annual Spud Bowl.

The Pointers took control of the game early, scoring in the first three minutes of the game. But they could never put the game away as the Bluegolds kept it close.

"It wasn't the best game we played all year, but our goal was to win the football game, which we accomplished. The kids thought we were going to win the game 40-0, but we stayed with the basics and used the delay to our advantage," head coach John Miech stated.

For the third straight week, the Pointers won the game by running the ball. Nate Harms and Stan Strama each rushed for more than 100 yards.

Harms, who ran for 110 yards and two touchdowns on Saturday, leads the club with 422 yards on the ground this season.

Miech commented about his running attack, "Eau Claire's game plan was to stop Tom McKinney. They



photo by Kris Wagner  
Pointer Stan Strama rushes past the Eau Claire defense.

concentrated so hard on McKinney that Harms and Strama were able to run wild on the outside."

This week the Pointers are preparing for a crucial Homecoming game at 1:00 p.m.

on Saturday against UW-Stout at Goerke Field.

The Pointers will have added momentum as starters Tom Fitzgerald and Jose Banda will start again. Both played limited roles in last week's game.

### UWSP-Eau Claire, Stats

Eau Claire	0	0	0	0	-0
UWSP	7	0	3	7	-17

### First Quarter

UWSP-Harms 7 run  
(Galecke kick), 2:58

### Third Quarter

UWSP-FG Galecke 41,  
2:32

### Fourth Quarter

UWSP-Harms 6 run  
(Galecke kick), 4:05

A-3117

### Individual Statistics

Rushing - UWSP,  
McKinney 11-41, Harms 22-  
110, Strama 15-102, Krcmar 3-  
-18, Fitzgerald 3-2. Eau Claire,  
Hoiska 9-33, Hoffman 9-27,  
Hoyard 8-13, Buss 3-28, Mar-  
tin 6-20, Michaelis 8-28.

Passing - UWSP, Krcmar 4-  
9-2 69, Fitzgerald 6-15-0 58,  
Harms 0-1-0 0. Eau Claire,  
Hoffman 12-25-0 105.

Receiving - UWSP, Harms  
2-59, Damitz 2-7, Strama 2-25,  
T.Ott 1-2, Drummy 1-11, Banda  
1-10, Dean 1-13. Eau Claire,  
Christiansen 4-44, Brayton 3-  
36, Hoiska 1-9, Martin 1-5, Buss  
2-8, Hoyard 1-3.

## Skirts to play rugby

By Gina Klosowski  
CONTRIBUTOR

One of the toughest teams on campus will battle it out on the green for the Homecoming title in style, and a Cinderella style at that.

The women's rugby team pushes the date of the Cotillion Ball two days ahead to demonstrate both sides of Homecoming. Its sport and its elegance.

Thursday, October 5 at 4:30 p.m. the women's rugby team will play the first ever prom dress game.

The team will be divided into two teams. They will then play against each other, dressed up in prom gowns.

"A team member heard of this tradition from another college campus. That's how we came up with the idea," said rugby co-captain Denise Heimstead.

Heimstad added, "I think students will watch because it's so funny. It will also demonstrate the team's involvement in campus activities."

The game will take place at the field across from Schmeckle Reserve, on the corner of Maria Drive and Michigan Avenue.

## Soccer nets a pair of conference victories

By Mike Beacom  
SPORTS EDITOR

After suffering their first loss of the season in a 2-1 battle against a tough team in Macalester, the UWSP soccer team bounced back to win its next two games, each against conference opponents.

The Pointers, now 8-1 and 5-0 in the conference, kept rolling despite Wednesday's loss, showing some team character.

"Whenever you have a loss, you've got to pick it up," said ninth year head coach Sheila Miech. "We don't want to lose anymore games."

Stevens Point's first test came on Saturday when they met up with River Falls, who along with Point, was also undefeated heading into the match up.

Becky Brem gave the Pointers an early lead with an unassisted goal coming less than eleven minutes into the game.

Later, a Jody Rosenthal pass to Erin Leinweber would finish

up the day's scoring and give Point the win.

Sunday brought another conference opponent high in the standings, La Crosse.

Both clubs would fail to score in the first half, but at the 60 minute mark, Leinweber got UWSP on the board.

The junior from Oshkosh would add an assist later on in the game, as Stevens Point claimed another 2-0 victory.

Goal keeper Savonte Walker continued her strong play, and has given up only three goals in nine games this season.

"(Savonte) is really playing well right now," said Miech.

But as Miech points out, a lot of her success can be accredited to the defense as a whole.

One of these defenders is Kim Cwik, a sophomore defender from Brookfield. Cwik was recognized as the conference player of the week.

Point won't face another conference team until a week from Saturday when they head to Platteville.

## Quote of the Week

“

There is a very special place in hell for people like Johnnie Cochran and O. J. Simpson, and they'll be roommates there.

”

-Keith Zlomsowitch, an old boyfriend of Nicole Brown Simpson in a recent interview with the TV show "Inside Edition."

## Track holds first meeting

The UWSP track and field team will be holding its first meeting of the year next Thursday, October 12 at 7:00 p.m. in room 146 above Quandt gym.

Any members with questions can contact Chad Robran at 341-9351 or coach Rick Witt at 346-3677.

# Rhodey's

## Homecoming Special

# FREE BEER

(Starting at 8:00am Saturday)

Classic Rock Band **ROCK HOUSE** Oct. 7, 9pm-1am  
\$2 cover, receive \$1 off first drink

Located 1/2 Block South of Belts  
2301 Church Street  
341-9698

Mon.- Fri. 3pm-2am  
Sat.- Sun. 11am-2:30am



## The Agony Column

by Mistress Tracey

Dearest Darlings,

You have all been very, very bad. Hardly a handful of you have submitted to me. How unfortunate for you. Now, upon reading this, you will all catch nasty colds and will run out of toilet paper when you least expect it. I am your Mistress of Sticky Pain...to know me is to love me, but to please me is to hurt you...so shall the beatings begin!

Dear Agony Column,

There's this guy I like. We're lab partners in Astronomy, but he never notices me. How can I get his attention?

Signed,  
Desperate

Darling Desperate,

The reason why this guy hasn't noticed you is because he's a dweeb. If the idiot boy is more interested in the stars, it's his problem, not yours. Next time you see him, wear your panties (preferably a clean pair) on your head and sing "Da Ya Think I'm Sexy?" at him. This should get his attention... or will just get you

noticed!

If this doesn't work, or if he runs away from you in terror, kidnap him at your earliest convenience and chain him to your basement floor. This will allow you to have him all to yourself and he won't be so distracted by all those other women (he really can't help himself, poor fool). Just remember to feed and bathe him twice daily and let him out once and awhile to urinate.

He'll thank you for it.

Dear Agony Column,

I find the new decor of the U.C. frightening. What can I do to make my stay there more pleasant?

Love,  
Nauseous

Darling Nauseous,

I suggest you no longer go to the U.C. Spend your time and money at Debot... it's a lot scarier.

Happiness in Slavery,  
Mistress Tracey

SEND YOUR GRIPES TO:

The Agony Column  
c/o The Pointer  
attn: Comics Editor

or email at:  
jbreu224@student1.uwsp.edu

IT'S NEVER TOO LATE  
TO GET SPANKED!

## TIGHT CORNER

BY KEN GRUNDY AND  
MALCOM WILLET



"Speak of the devil!"



Even using sign language, Molly still talked behind people's backs.



"Quite frankly, all those months talking to you on the phone, I visualized you differently."



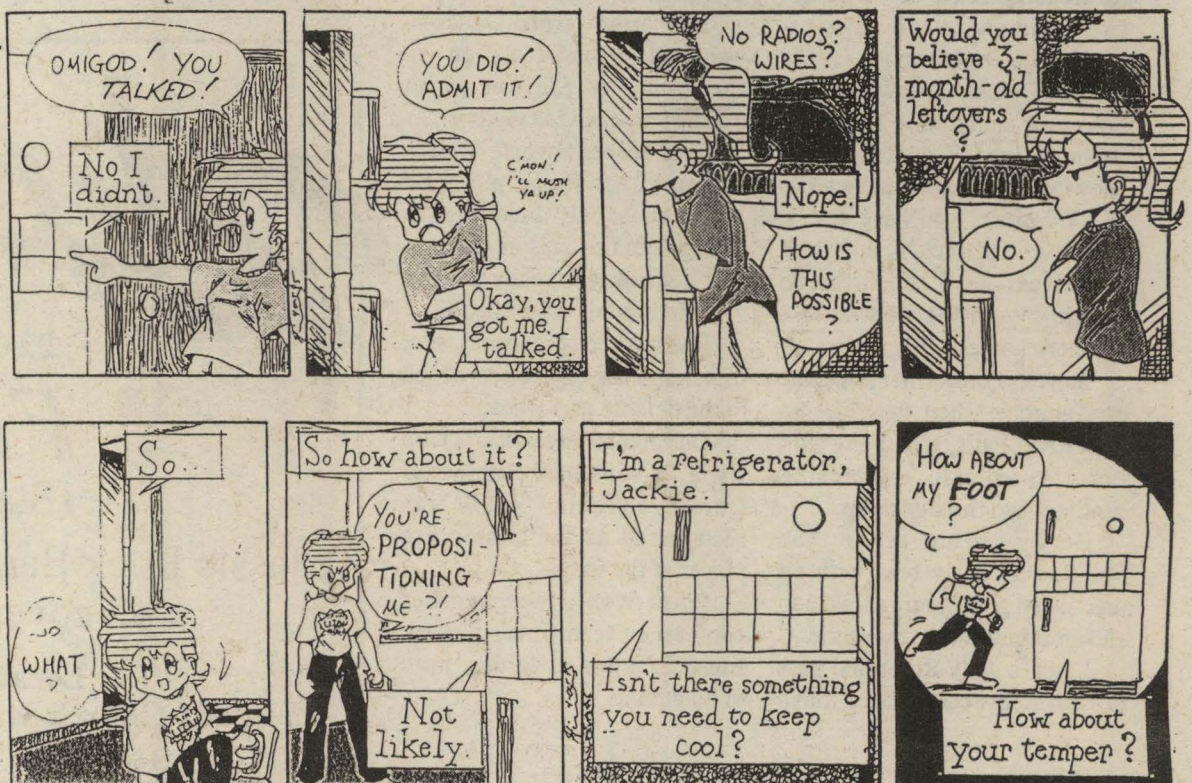
It's the Clue-Phone!

Art by Brett Hiorns

Concept by Pat Rothfuss

## JACKIE'S FRIDGE

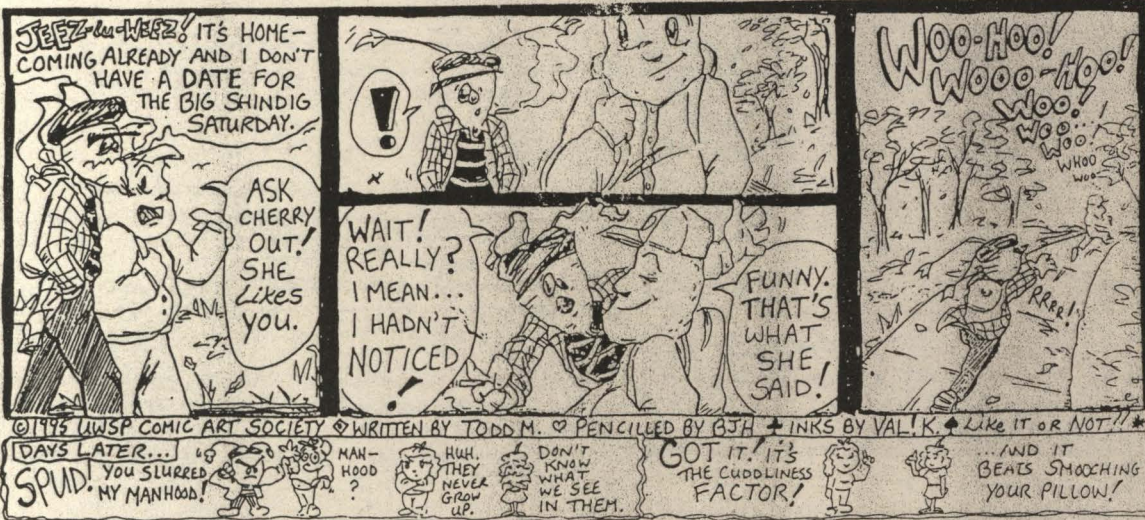
FOR THE POINTER BY BJ HIORNS



College: where thrift exceeds humiliation

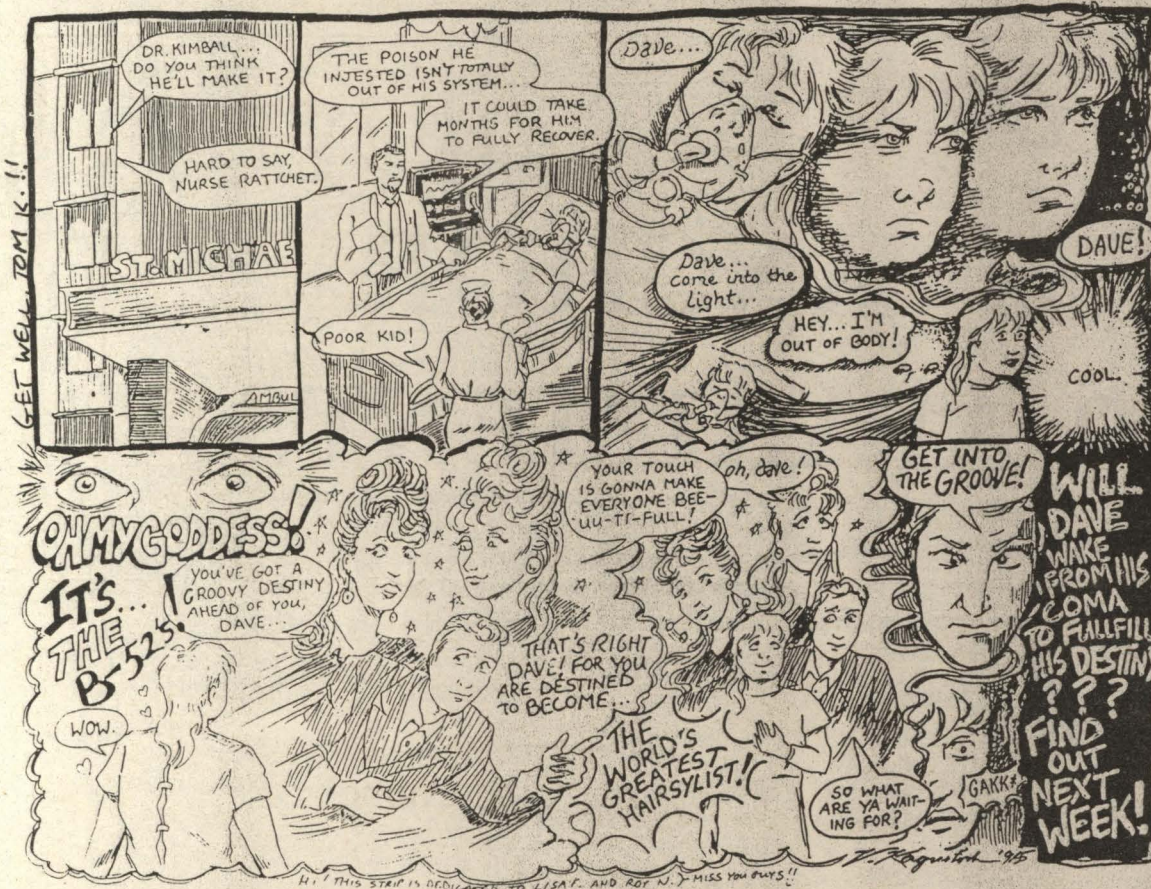
## CASSEROLE

FOR THE POINTER BY THE UWSP COMIC ART SOCIETY



## DAVE DAVIS

FOR THE POINTER BY VALENTINA KAKUATOSH



## AEGIS

FOR THE POINTER BY BECKY GRUTZIK



## WARNING! ACHTUNG! PELIGRO!

Pat Rothfuss would like to take this opportunity to state that any opinions expressed or implied in this horoscope do in no way reflect those of the Pointer, the University of Wisconsin Stevens Point, The International Amalgamation of Astrologists Unlimited, the Commonwealth of Wisconsin, the United States of America, or indeed Pat Rothfuss himself. Also, if you are easily offended, dislike the risks, from upon innuendo, don't understand irony, or if you are a deaf mute, or a libertarian, or a bacchanal camel, or a Little Debbie snack cake, ohh yeah, like those zebra cakes, I like them best of all, but they make the inside of your mouth all waxy, or if you are a plush monkey, if you are a wrestler, especially one of those bastards who woke me up in the study lounge when I was sleeping, (then, you poster children for the punitary word come into the study lounge baying like the jackasses that you are, STUDY lounge: it's like a church or a library, you're supposed to be quiet for chrissakes! I don't want to hear about the playboy that you just bought. You guys spend just a little too much time locked up in little rooms rubbing up against other sweaty grunting men; then you probably should avoid Virgo this week. Also, if you have a problem with the thought of locking paperclips in the basement or imagining clowny having sex, or showing your friend's cut bald and taping it to the floor out of spite then I wouldn't read this if I were you. Avoid contact with eyes and mucous membranes, if you swallow this it will probably induce vomiting, you won't have any choice. Keep away from small children and old people and geeks. If you are not completely satisfied with your horoscope simply return the unused portion to Pat Rothfuss via the Pointer and he will poke you sharply in the eye. Please do not read this horoscope while operating heavy machinery such as a spork. Anyone who is so playful as to read this for should probably authorize themselves on the spot. Follow the Tao and it will teach you childlike wonder. Blah blah blah. Any legal, moral, emotional, psychological, biological, or philosophical problems that arise from the use of this horoscope rest firmly on the shoulders of the reader. For entertainment use only. No cash value. Dubito es percipere. Amen



## Phor Phun and Prophet

By Pat Rothfuss

**GOD**  
SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 23-DEC. 21)  
Six weeks of fast food, drive you into a vitamin deprived frenzy during which, seeking some trace mineral, you eat your seat covers, and your roommate's butterfly collection. Crispy.

**TAURUS** (APRIL 20-MAY 20)  
Ask a stranger for a kiss today, the worst they can do is say no.

**CAPRICORN** (DEC. 22-JAN. 19)  
You will eat some good soup. No, I mean Really Good Soup, really. It's got corn.

**GEMINI** (MAY 21-JUNE 20)  
The Man will keep you down.

**AQUARIUS** (JAN. 20-FEB. 19)  
With the holiday season approaching, remember, nothing says 'I love you' like one of your own freshly severed limbs.

**CANCER** (JUNE 21-JULY 22)  
You are excommunicated for inventing what can only be called a Wimple Bat. (tm)

**PISCES** (FEB. 20-MARCH 20)  
Some Freak will ask you for a kiss today. Mace and a vigorous beating with a pipe are probably the best way to go.

**LEO** (JULY 23-AUG. 22)  
Hoping to stop the senseless deforestation on campus, you chain yourself to a tree by the CNR. But, being a wildlife major, you chain yourself on the wrong side of the building. Using a lesson you learned from the wiley forest creatures you chew off one of your arms to escape the trap, unfortunately, it's the wrong arm.

**IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS THIS WEEK**  
God decides that you are his chosen prophet and decides to visit you, so that you can spread his word to the weary world. Unfortunately when he shows up you're busy throwing up a fifth of tequila. Eventually the king of kings gets sick of waiting for you and scores with your fiancée.

**VIRGO** (AUG. 23-SEPT. 22)  
You try to think of something funny to say about wrestlers in the horoscope. But anything you come up with kinda pales next to reality.

**LIBRA** (SEPT. 23-OCT. 23)  
Don't try it. It takes forever to get the paint to wash off. No matter how close you were before, the llama will never really forgive you.

**SCORPIO** (OCT. 24-NOV. 22)  
Buddha is stalking you. Buy cheeze wizz.

We here at the *Eclectic* would like to apologize for last week's farcical, sexually oriented coupon. (See letter page four)

We realize that sex is an awful, disgusting, sinful act that should be hidden away, never talked about, and performed only in the dark between people who are married and will not enjoy it. We stand aghast that we made light of such an appalling subject. Thank you.

Brought to you by the *Eclectic*.

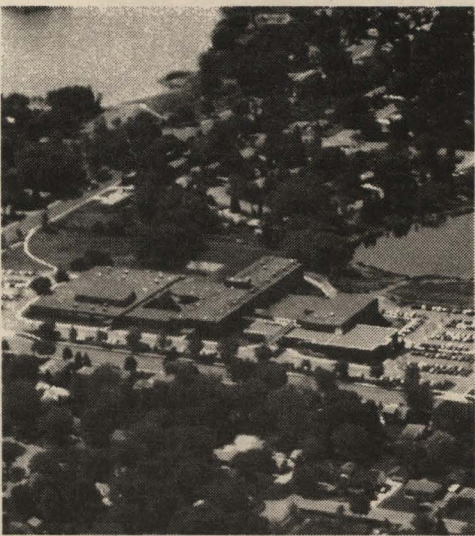


**WHAT'S HAPPENING:**

*Homecoming Specials*

- Ella's Special Mega Cups-
- Open early Sat. 9am-
- CNR Alumni Reunion Sat. 4-8-
- Juice & Bloodys Sunday-

**616 Division St.**



**Northwestern College of Chiropractic**


*Professional Success Through Clinical Excellence*

For 53 years, Northwestern College of Chiropractic has been preparing doctors of chiropractic. We have more than 3,000 graduates across the globe who are successful, productive clinical practitioners.

Northwestern College of Chiropractic will provide you:

- A well-rounded, rigorous education integrating the basic and clinical sciences, diagnosis, X-ray, chiropractic therapeutics and practice management
- Clinical education through every step of the curriculum, beginning with hands-on chiropractic technique classes in the first trimester
- Limited enrollment, small classes (11:1 student to faculty ratio), individual attention from faculty, and easy access to educational resources
- Clinical internships within 35 Minnesota community clinics and five College public clinics
- A research center known internationally as a leader in clinically-controlled research trials, which is dedicated to advancing the knowledge of chiropractic
- Extensive financial aid resources
- Final term, full-time private practice internships in clinics around the world

For a personal visit or more detailed information, call a Northwestern Admissions counselor at 1-800-888-4777. You'll discover the exceptional difference an education at Northwestern can make in your life.



**Northwestern College of Chiropractic**  
2501 West 84th Street  
Bloomington, MN 55431  
1-800-888-4777

FRIENDS DON'T LET

FRIENDS DRIVE

DRUNK.



Fish

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

When that happened, the suckers frequently became too big to be eaten by the young game fish.

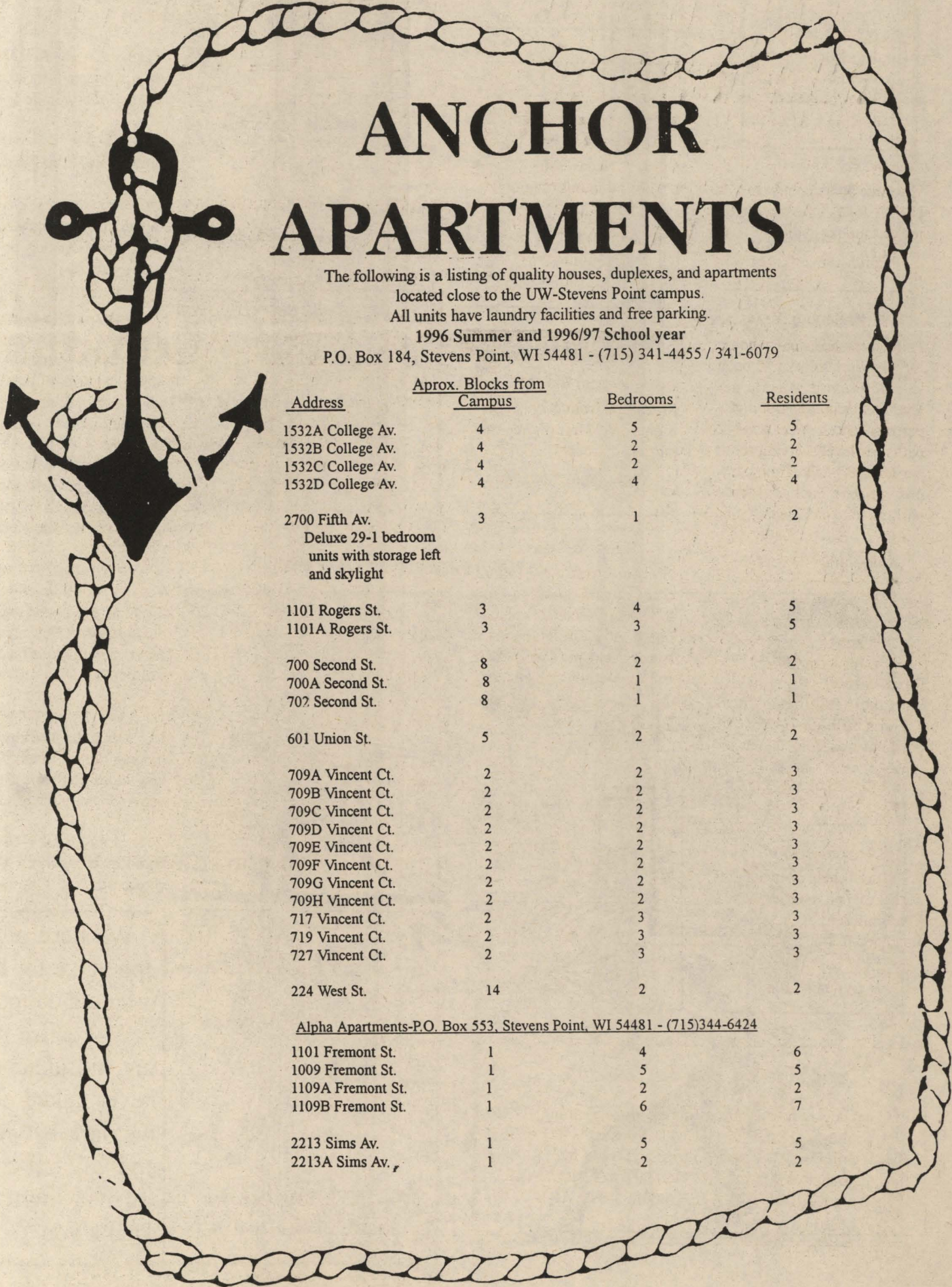
The new system enables the facility to resolve this problem.

This was the first year for muskellunge production and the second year for walleye production at the newly renovated Art Oehmcke Fish Hatchery.

The Spooner Fish Hatchery is not in production this year due to construction.

The walleyes reared by the Oehmcke Hatchery staff and other Department of Natural Resources facilities enabled the DNR to meet all of its walleye stocking quotas statewide for 1995.

When the new Spooner facility gets on-line in 1996, even greater hatchery production of walleye and muskellunge can be expected to meet statewide management needs.



# ANCHOR APARTMENTS

The following is a listing of quality houses, duplexes, and apartments located close to the UW-Stevens Point campus.  
All units have laundry facilities and free parking.  
1996 Summer and 1996/97 School year  
P.O. Box 184, Stevens Point, WI 54481 - (715) 341-4455 / 341-6079

Address	Aprox. Blocks from Campus	Bedrooms	Residents
1532A College Av.	4	5	5
1532B College Av.	4	2	2
1532C College Av.	4	2	2
1532D College Av.	4	4	4
2700 Fifth Av. Deluxe 29-1 bedroom units with storage left and skylight	3	1	2
1101 Rogers St.	3	4	5
1101A Rogers St.	3	3	5
700 Second St.	8	2	2
700A Second St.	8	1	1
702 Second St.	8	1	1
601 Union St.	5	2	2
709A Vincent Ct.	2	2	3
709B Vincent Ct.	2	2	3
709C Vincent Ct.	2	2	3
709D Vincent Ct.	2	2	3
709E Vincent Ct.	2	2	3
709F Vincent Ct.	2	2	3
709G Vincent Ct.	2	2	3
709H Vincent Ct.	2	2	3
717 Vincent Ct.	2	3	3
719 Vincent Ct.	2	3	3
727 Vincent Ct.	2	3	3
224 West St.	14	2	2
Alpha Apartments-P.O. Box 553, Stevens Point, WI 54481 - (715)344-6424			
1101 Fremont St.	1	4	6
1009 Fremont St.	1	5	5
1109A Fremont St.	1	2	2
1109B Fremont St.	1	6	7
2213 Sims Av.	1	5	5
2213A Sims Av.	1	2	2

## HOUSING

### HOMES & APARTMENTS

Accommodating 3-8 People  
Delux fully furnished energy  
efficient, very close to campus.

Call Joe or Bev: 344-2278

### FEMALE SUBLEASER

Needed for Spring '96! single  
Room, Two Blocks from cam-  
pus, Laundry, and parking.

Call Karen: 342-9778

### HOUSE FOR RENT

Fall 1996 & Spring 1997 5  
singles and 1 double, 3 baths,  
stove, 2 refrigerators, next to  
campus.

Call : 341-2107

### SUBLEASERS NEEDED

Spring semester 1228B Sec-  
ond St overlooking the Square,  
2 singles, kitchen, spaisous  
living room, \$250/m/per per-  
son utilities included

Call Karen: 342-9778

### JERSEY APARTMENTS

very nice apartments, close to  
UWSP, for 2-5 persons, park-  
ing & laundry available.

Call Mike: 341-4215

### 96-97 SCHOOL YEAR

Partly furnished student house  
for 96-97 school year. 2 open  
levels, 1 house. 4 gerls per  
level, 1 spacious bedroom per  
person, 1 kitchen per level, 2  
paths per level, 1 living room  
per level, 2 blocks from cam-  
pus, private backyard, free  
parking for 5 cars, laundry fa-  
cilities.

Call Cathy: 341-5972

## EMPLOYMENT

### CRUISE SHIP JOBS!

Earn \$2000 + monthly.  
Parttime / fulltime. World  
Travel. Carribean, Hawaii. All  
positions available. No expe-  
rience.

Call : (520) 505-3123

### BABYSITTERS WANTED

Mom needs help on two nights  
a week and on some weekends.  
Two children, ages 5&2; our  
home, own transportation.

Call Stacey: (h) 344-4842  
(w) 344-1206

## WANTED

### \$1000 FUNDRAISER

Fraternities, Sororities & Student  
Organizations. You've seen credit  
card fund raisers before, but you've  
never seen the Visa fundraiser that  
pays \$5.00 per application.

Call Donna at  
1-800-932-0528 ext. 65.  
Qualified callers recive a  
FREE camera.

### URGENT:

The Pointer needs a  
Computer technition.  
Great pay!! Good experi-  
ence in Pagemaker a  
plus. For more informa-  
tion call Stephanie at  
346-2249

### ANTIGO JESTERS

Competitive Hockey Team  
Needs You.  
For more information.

Call Al Rosina:  
(414) 842-2720  
Today.

## VACATIONS

### SPRING BREAK!

Mazatlan from \$399. Air/7  
nights hotel / free nightly beer  
parties/ discounts.

Call : (800) 366-4786

### SPRING BREAK!

Nassau/Paradise Island,  
Cancun and Jamaica from  
\$299. Air, Hotel, Transfers,  
Parties and More! Organize a  
small group and earn a FREE  
trip plus commissions!

Call : 1-800-822-0321

## WANTED

### REFERREES NEEDED For Intramural 5 on 5 Basketball

Amount is \$6.00 per  
game.

Sign up at the  
Intramurals Desk  
Located in Phy Ed.  
Building.

### INTRAMURALS

Men / Womens / Coed /  
Doubles  
Horseshoe Tournament  
Play begins- Saturday, Oct  
14th at 10:00

Location- Debot Center  
Pits

No Entry Fee

Sign Up- At Intramural  
Desk in Phy. Ed.  
Building

Dead line- Friday Oct 13th

## SERVICES

### RESEARCH INFORMATION

Largest Library of information in U.S. -  
all subjects

Order Catalog Today with Visa / MC or COD

ORDERING  
HOT LINE 800-351-0222

Or, rush \$2.00 to: Research Information  
11322 Idaho Ave., # 206-A, Los Angeles, CA 90025



### COLLEGE BOWLING SPECIAL

Mon-Tues-Wed 9:00-? 3 Game  
of bowling & Shoes \$4.50.  
Pichers of Beer or Soda \$3.00  
Point Bowl  
(Just 8 blocks South of campus)

Call : (800) 366-4786

### -NEW FRIENDS!-

Just a phone call away  
listen to or make your own  
recording Call today!

1-900-726-0033 ext 2841  
\$2.99 per min. Must be 18yrs.  
Pro Call Co.  
(602-954-7420)

## SERVICES

### OLD TOWNE LAUNDRY

Old Towne Center  
2824 Stanley St.

\*close to campus- \*46 washers  
26dryers- \*TV- \*video games-  
\*vending machines- \*attendant  
on duty-

Hours-7:00 am-8:45 pm  
(close at 10:00 pm)  
Phone-344-6790

## PERSONALS

### ENGINEERING STUDENTS

George Maxwell, Transfer  
Student Advisor, UW-Madison  
College of Engineering will be  
at UW-SP on Friday, October  
13 from 9:00 a.m.-3:00p.m. to  
advise students planning to  
transfer to UW-Madison. Sign  
up in the Physics Office, B-109  
Science Building.

### INTERVIEW FAIR

Learn the Secrets of  
Interviewing  
Saturday, October 28,  
9:15 - 1:30

Sponsored by:  
The Management Club.

Join the Outstanding  
Staff:  
Community  
Advisors  
Represent  
Success

Are you interested in becoming a CA?  
Come to one of our

## Information Meetings

Monday, October 9th or Tuesday, October 10th  
9:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.  
Communications Room , U.C.

Any questions?  
Ask your CA or your Hall Director.

\*\* Candidates must attend one of these meetings  
to receive an application and join the selection process.

### \*\*\*FREE TRIPS & CASH\*\*\*

Find out how hundreds of students are already earning FREE  
TRIPS and LOTS OF CASH with America's #1 Spring  
Break company! Sell only 15 trips and travel free! Choose  
Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, or Florida! CALL NOW! TAKE  
A BREAK STUDENT TRAVEL (800) 95-BREAK!

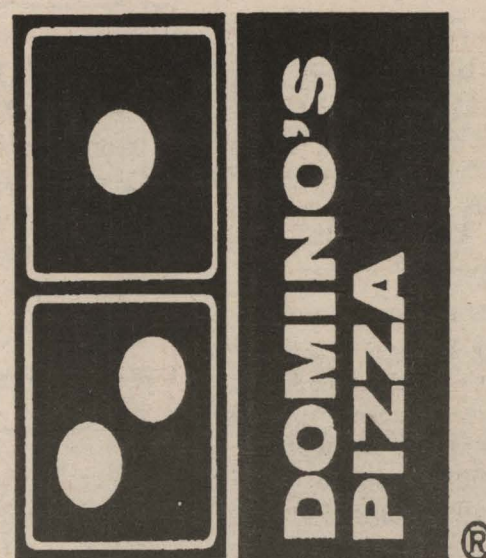
# HOMECOMING SPECIAL

## TWO WEEKS ONLY!

### ANY PIZZA

### ANY SIZE

### ANY TOPPINGS



# \$7.99

To receive this special price...  
Just mention this ad when ordering.

\$1.00 additional for deep dish, no double toppings please.  
Excludes "The Dominator". Offer good 9-30-95 thru 10-15-95.

### Twisty Bread with dipping sauce

## \$1.99

Only  
with any pizza purchase

WARM STICKS OF FRESH BAKED BREAD  
BRUSHED WITH GARLIC SPICES AND  
PARMESAN CHEESE.

No coupon needed  
or accepted.

**Just Ask!**



### Buffalo Wings

10 Piece .....	\$3.99
20 Piece .....	\$6.99
30 Piece .....	\$9.99

**Larger Sizes Available!**

No coupon  
needed or  
accepted.  
**Just Ask!**



# 345-0901