Local Green party declares election as stepping stone

Portage County and College Greens seek to revolutionize the political system

By Josh Goller

Although Presidential Candidate Ralph Nader only pulled down three percent of the vote in Portage County, he's made an impact in Wisconsin. Locally the Greens have worked in opposition of the controversial Crandon Mine and had several candidates run for state offices.

Winona LaDuke (Vice-Presidential candidate) attended Crandon Mine hearings, said John Brown, co-coordinator of the Portage County Greens. "Also, Nader pressured the company to end all development of the mine."

Also, the Greens have fought against hydropower plants in Manitoba that they claim destroy the environment. "We're sparking a shift of more than just environmental issues, and despite the outcome of the still inconclusive election results, they feel that key issues will remain unresolved by the major, every vote cast for Nader makes an impact." "American people have to understand that a grassroots campaign is being born," said John Baeten, College Green. "We're sending a message to the homogenous major party campaigns to get their acts together, because the giant has awoken."

The Greens' political stances encompass more than just environmental issues, and despite the outcome of the still inconclusive election results, they feel that key issues will remain unresolved by the major parties.

See GREENS on page 4

Every vote counted in Wisconsin elections

By Josh Goller

With the White House still up for grabs in one of the closest Presidential elections in U.S. history, Wisconsin election results are solid.

In the presidential race, Wisconsin's 11 electoral votes went to Al Gore by a margin of just over 6,000 votes. While both George W. Bush and Gore received approximately 48 percent of the vote in the state, Ralph Nader cleaned up nearly all of the remaining four percent. Nader's influence on college students was evident by as he received 10 percent of the vote in the 18-29 year old age class.

In Portage County, Gore took 53 percent, Bush received 39 percent and Nader six percent of the vote. In the county, Nader's percentage was double that of what he received nationally.

Meanwhile, Incumbent Herb Kohl defeated his Republican challenger John Gillespie by a margin of approximately 62 percent.

See ELECTION on page 4
Landlord problems discussed at workshop

By Andrea Wetzel
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Students highlighted concerns in their renting situations in a workshop concerning landlord and tenant issues Wednesday night.

Jan Roberts, the staff attorney for the Student Legal Society, hosted the meeting to give students guidance on problems with their landlords.

Students discussed issues such as security deposits and leases.

One concern many UWSP students have right now is signing a lease for next year.

"Students shouldn't feel like they should have to sign leases right away," Roberts said. "There are still plenty of properties available."

Roberts said that area landlords create the environment that pressures students to sign leases right away before all of the properties are gone. She advised students to carefully read over the lease and view the property prior to making a commitment.

According to Roberts, there are several things that students should look for on a lease before they sign it. There should be a name and address of a person that the landlord has designated for his or her legal processes.

A lease should also contain information about the habitability of an apartment such as information about heating and water. The landlord should list all building code violations of the property, such as lead paint, on the lease.

Landlords are responsible for sending the security deposit or an itemized list of deductions 21 days after the end of the lease. If a landlord fails to do this, the tenant can sue the landlord in small claims court for double damages plus court fees.

"Judges take these cases seriously," said Roberts.

Roberts said that tenants should treat renting a property like any business relationship.

When signing a lease, Roberts advises that students read the lease thoroughly and watch out for unreasonable conditions, such as paying rent before the tenant moves in.

Students should understand the concept of joint and several liability, said Roberts. This means that everyone listed on the lease is responsible for paying the amount of rent. So if one tenant leaves, the other tenants are

See LANDLORDS on page 4

PROTECTIVE SERVICES
SAFETY/Crime Prevention
TIP OF THE WEEK

Having sex with someone who is too intoxicated to give consent or has passed out is called rape. Consent to have sex must be verbal or physical. No answer or silence is not consent. Rape is an act of violence. It is an attempt to control and degrade, using sex as a weapon. If s/he says "no" or "stop" at any time, STOP. To continue under any circumstance is rape.

You have the right to set limits for yourself and you must communicate clearly. Alcohol and drugs will impair your ability to make sensible decisions.

For any suggestions or comments, please contact Joyce Blader, Crime Prevention Officer, at jblader@uwsp.edu

90FM
Your
Only
Alternative

Want to write for
The Pointer?
Call us at
346-2249
### INTRODUCING
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**INTRODUCTORY OFFER**
$.99 Sample Size Cheesy Strips
Try a sample size order of Domino’s new Cheesy Strips with sauce for only $.99 with any pizza purchase.
- GOOD WITH ALL other OFFERS and COUPONS.
- Offer ends soon

**FREE PIZZA**
Congratulations!
If your name is listed below, you are the Domino’s Pizza winner of the week!

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>WINNER OF THE WEEK</th>
<th>ANDREA CASPER</th>
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<tr>
<td>2217 SIMS AVE.</td>
<td>NATHAN HAYES</td>
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<td>1917 MAIN ST.</td>
<td>TAMARA SIEJA</td>
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**TRIPLE 4 NIGHT**
EVERY THURSDAY IS UWSP CAMPUS NIGHT
$4.44
MEDIUM PEPPERONI PIZZA
JUST ASK FOR THE “TRIPLE 4”
- DEEP DISH $1 MORE PER PIZZA
- Limit 4 orders per
- Not good with any other coupon or offer
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**CAMPUS LARGE**
$7.99
LARGE WITH 1-TOPPING
DEEP DISH $1 MORE PER PIZZA
DELIVERY TO CAMPUS AREA ONLY
- Limit 4 orders per
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**TWO FER TUESDAY**
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE
BUY ANY PIZZA AT REGULAR MENU PRICE AND RECEIVE A SECOND PIZZA OF EQUAL OR LESSER VALUE FREE
- Expires 10/31/99
- Not good with any other coupon or offer
- Offer good Tuesday only
- Tax not included.
Call 345-0901

**LATE NIGHT SPECIAL**
$6.99
MEDIUM 1-TOPPING PIZZA & 1 ORDER OF BREADSTICKS
OFFER GOOD AFTER 9 PM. DEEP DISH $1 MORE PER PIZZA. DELIVERY TO CAMPUS AREA ONLY
- Expires 10/31/99
- Not good with any other coupon or offer
- Tax not included.
Call 345-0901
GREENS: cont. from page 1

either candidate.

"Not matter if Gore or Bush is
elected, the death penalty will
continue to exist and be prac­
ticed, we will not see real cam­
paign finance reform and there
will be no disarmament," said
Brown.

At the same time the Greens
feel that Nader has already made
strides to correct the problems
with our government.

"Nader has fixed campaign
finance reform overnight," said
Brown. "All his campaign contri­
butions were raised by individu­
als in contributions of under
$1000 each."

The Greens stress that the
major parties cannot be the best
choice for the people. "Our gov­
ernment is filled with corrupt poli­
tics that lead to corrupt busi­
ness," said Baeten. "By voting
with our government.

"The Green Party wants a
government run of, by and for the
people, not of General Motors,
by Exxon or for DuPont," said
Brown.

"We've made a big differ­
cence and have reinvigorated poli­
tics," said Brown. "We expect
renewed focus in politics."

"We've cleaned most of it
off, but we're still walking on glass even now. If it
would've gotten to the rest of the
house, it would've trashed it," said Bauer.

"The chemical specialist who
removal and the deer. After the deer
was unconscious, the police officers
euthanized it.

"We made a huge
The chemical specialist who
was instructing the class came to
the apartment and tranquilized the
deer. After the deer was
euthanized, it.

"Finally, Incumbent Roger
Wyczca (D) retained the
Portage county clerk position
over Hans Walther (R) 65 per­
cent to 35 percent.

LANDLORDS: cont. from page 2

held responsible for paying
their portion of the rent.
Roberts suggests that ten­
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that they trust and try to have
the smallest number of room­
mates possible. She also advis­
es students to talk to previous
landlords about the landlord's
repair record.

When students first move
into a rental, they should take
pictures of the property and
record property damage in a
notebook so that the landlord
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If students are having land­
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ELECTION: cont. from page 1

stayed until Stevens Point police
officers came.

Kohl begins his third term as a Wisconsin senator.
Kevin Shibilski (D) ran
uncontested for the state senate
seat in district 24.
For Wisconsin's seventh
district U.S. Congress repre­
sentative, Incumbent Dave
Obey (D) overcame challenger
Sean Cronin (R) by a margin of
63 percent to 37 percent.
Julie Lassa (D) defeated
Leo Harris (R) for the State
Assembly District 71 seat by
the tally of 69 percent to 31
percent.
Finally, Incumbent Roger
Wyczca (D) retained the
Portage county clerk position
over Hans Walther (R) 65 per­
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LANDLORDS: cont. from page 2

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346-3130.
Vegetables also product of factory farms

The recent commentary (11/29/00) regarding "veganism" would be laughable if the author were serious. He suggested that agricultural operations known as "factory farms" are "...total disaster." He advocates eating veggies instead of meat. Nice try but most vegetables are also grown by these "factory farms." So to be consistent with his basic premise, he will have to stop eating. A local operation of the Del Monte corporation handles green beans and potatoes from thousands of acres; surely enough to qualify as a "factory farm."

The facts are that in order for nearly anyone in farming today, they have to do things on a grand scale, but that wasn't the point of the author's concern. He believes that humans are brothers and sisters to the cows, chickens, etc., that make up much of our daily diet. While it may be fair to say that we could eat less red meat for health reasons, it is a bit much to think we should cease meat eating because of some alleged relationship to the non-human creatures. I assume that if this author insists on a consistent stance he will take up the banner of pro-life, working to eliminate the destruction of human life. I would like to think he could see the inconsistency if he refuses to help rescue the helpless pre-born children of the world.

Meanwhile it is good to remember that God (Genesis 9:3) granted us the right to eat meat, following the world-wide flood so often associated with Noah.

Dan Schobert

Martha Stewart viewing not college material

Electoral night I went to bed before the returns were in. I woke up Wednesday morning still not knowing who our next President would be. I stopped to buy a newspaper on the way to school, so I would not arrive the only uninformed member of the UWSP student body, and to my surprise the results were still unknown. (Yeah, the media said it might be too close to tell right away, but look what they said about the Y2K bug—I didn't believe them.)

Anyway, I rushed to campus and headed right for the big screen TV in the UC hoping to hear the latest news updates. There were about 50 people in the room watching Martha Stewart! Demographically, university students are supposed to be one of the most politically aware and politically-active groups in the nation and here were our university students watching Martha Stewart like a bunch of apathetic housewives.

I hope someone will tell me that the viewing schedule of the TV in the UC cafeteria is set in stone and unalterable, because if students were watching Martha Stewart by popular vote this morning, I will be incredibly disappointed in my fellow students.

Kathleen Hertz

Republicans fall victim to election angst

The 2000 Presidential elections have brought a flurry of activity to the UWSP campus in the past few months and watching students come out of the woodwork with all their varied ideas and opinions has been thrilling. We have been energized by the elections and our presence at the polls was testimony to that.

But this success will not go unscathed. Over the past few weeks, someone or several people in the Stevens Point area committed acts of terrorism towards members of the Campus Republicans. Signs were burned and stolen, death threats were made and a rock was thrown through a window. These were repulsive acts of cowardice. If you disagree with a political position, even if you stand absolutely against it, let that energy propel you onto the political stage. Speak out, let people know what you think, but don't threaten others for doing the same.

In an age of apathy, any political involvement is a sign of hope for our democracy, no matter what party it comes from. The mind and voice should be our political tools, never violence.

Deanna Erickson

St. Vincent de Paul thanks UWSP students

One often hears about the apathy of today's youth. It is great to be reminded that stereotypes are an inaccurate and useless way of classifying people! There are many caring, wonderful young people in our community. After the Hunger Summit on Oct. 16, Stephanie Wendel, a UWSP student who had attended, asked if she could help raise food for the St. Vincent de Paul Food Assistance Program. Working with another student from Neale Hall, Duffy Casey, they coordinated a Trick or Treat for canned goods.

The activity was put together in less than two weeks without much publicity. We weren't expecting it to be wildly successful. It is so nice to be wrong! The students collected more than 2,000 pounds of food in three hours, thanks to the generosity of the Stevens Point community.

On behalf of the Saint Vincent de Paul staff and board of directors, I would like to thank all of the college students who collected food on Oct. 29 and all the people who donated food for this and the United Way's "Make a Difference Day." Your thoughtfulness will help feed many people.

Cindy Piotrowski

Director, St. Vincent de Paul

UWSP student voter turnout hightest recorded

This year the Student Government Association (SGA) registered over 2,800 students to vote on Nov. 7. I would like to start off by thanking everybody who helped in the organization and implementation of getting out the vote including the faculty, the Residence Hall Association, College Democrats, College Republicans and College Greens. I would also like to send out a big thank you to many of the businesses in the surrounding area as well as on-campus vendors who donated prizes for our registration drawing. Without the help of everybody involved in the coalition, we could not have done the job we did. UWSP ranked first in the state among comparative schools and I am sure this fine campus should be proud of it.

Shuttles were provided by SGA all day from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. to bring students to their respective polling places. Even in the event of cold and dreary weather, students took full advantage of their right to vote in such a crucial election. Bob Tomlinson, vice-chancellor of student affairs, took time out of his busy day to help out in Get Out the Vote process by driving a shuttle. Lines were starting to form at early afternoon hours, but students stayed in line and waited to cast their vote. At Pacelli, lines were an hour and a half wait. At the Fire Station, 45 minutes. At the Recreation Center, another hour and a half. The Hi-Rise, Jefferson Hall, another hour and a half. The Hi-Rise, Jefferson Hall, the list goes on. The City of Stevens Point did not expect the students to turn out like they did.

Again kudos to all of the students who took the opportunity to vote and to everybody who helped out with the voter registration drive in any way.
Tattoos: Decoration or mutilation?

By Amy Zepnick
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

Tattoos are not my idea of fun. What's so attractive about a permanent picture injected painfully into your skin? I think I would feel different if this craze weren't indelible. If you get tired of your initial design, you can't inexpensively change it.

So, you grow old and this skin mutilation of yours stretches and sags. "It's okay," you say. "By the time I get old, I won't want to look at my body anyway. I'll just cover it up."

Then why get it in the first place? It's cool? It's the "in" thing to do? I think so many college students get tattoos because it's a sense of empowerment. It's a just-turned-adult-I-don't-need-my-parents-permission high.

Also, people claim that tattoos make them an individual -- different from the rest. Whatever happened to the elementary idea of already being unique? You don't need a permanent skin picture hidden under your clothes to tell you that.

"But it expresses who I am without having to say a word." People change just like seasons. Chances are, the cartoon character you pick today will not define your personality 50 years from now when you'll be sitting in a rocking chair telling your grandchildren stories.

If my skin starts to sag with age, as I'm sure it will, the only person that will be repulsed by my tattoo is myself. Perhaps it will be the only thing on my body that will still make me smile. And when my grandchildren ask me what I have sagging on my hip, I'll smile and tell them about the vivid memories my decoration invokes in me.

By Katie Harding
FEATURES EDITOR

I strongly believe that tattoos are decoration, a creative way to express yourself and your likes or dislikes. Yes, tattoos are a very permanent decision, but I feel that they can be done in good taste and remain tasteful for a lifetime.

Being slightly decorated myself, my opinion on the matter is biased. My "decoration" is tiny, and it isn't on a largely viewed area of my body. It sits near my hipbone where the only people to see it are myself and beach-goers.

I didn't get my tattoo so I would fit in or to make myself feel cool. I didn't get it to make myself or others think of me as unique.

If I wanted a tattoo for those reasons, I would have put it in a more visible area. I got a tattoo for myself almost four years ago, and I have yet to regret it. And when I look at it today, it reminds me of a happy, fun time in my life.

People pierce their eyebrows, tongues, noses and countless other parts. Where is the harm in a discreet marking under my clothes?

"But it expresses who I am without having to say a word." People change just like seasons. Chances are, the cartoon character you pick today will not define your personality 50 years from now when you'll be sitting in a rocking chair telling your grandchildren stories.

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Organizational Notes

The Women's Resource Center

The Women's Resource Center originated in the late 1970s and served as a resource to both the campus and the community. At the time, the WRC was the only resource to women in the entire area.

According to Alexa Priddy, Coordinating Director, "we like to use the phrase 'Something for everyone' because we offer a variety of resources to the wide range of women that come to the WRC as well as resources for men.

"Our materials in our library as well as the entire center include issues of aging, sexual assault, domestic violence, psychology, liberation, politics, lesbians, media and men, to name a few," she adds.

Each year, the WRC features a variety of speakers, entertainers, conferences and special events. Some upcoming events include the Women's Leadership Conference and the annual Take Back The Night rally and march.

Besides these events, the WRC holds weekly meetings in room 336, Nelson Hall every Monday at 7 p.m. Topics of discussion range from open poetry nights and live music to speakers on domestic violence and women's history.

Priddy says, "We encourage everyone to come and check out the WRC meetings and participate in our many activities.

Are you proud of your organization and all the good deeds it participates in? E-mail khard755@uwsp.edu to spread the good word about your organization.
Annual trip to Russia coming up this spring

By Amy Zepnick  
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

Do you want to have an unforgettable spring break? Bob Price, professor of foreign language, hosts an annual trip to Russia during March.

The trip concept began in the late 60s when about 200 students from the UW-System schools joined together for a three-week trip to Russia, Prague and Budapest. During the mid-70s, travel time at trampoline and airfare figuring was changed making two separate trips. After the Soviet Union dissolved in the 90s, the number of people going on these trips dropped greatly. Now Price started going on his own with a group of about 16 students.

This year’s trip will make stops at St. Petersburg, Moscow, Warsaw and Krakow. Activities include tours of two concentration camps, visiting the former Winter Palace which is the world’s greatest western art museum, observing Moscow’s Russian art and attempting to attend a ballet performance in each city.

“There will also be free time for shopping and touring on your own,” Price said. “We usually arrange for our students to meet with other students or clubs from the area we are visiting too.”

According to Price, this trip opens the door for students. They see a view of a world that is strikingly different in America or Western Europe.

“In Western Europe such as Great Britain, the language is so similar that it is easy for students to relate. It is so similar to home. But, Russia is so different. It really opens their eyes. They see how much Russia has struggled to progress beyond communist days.”

The trip costs about $2,699. It includes transportation from Chicago and back, overseas flights, all internal transportation, all meals and transfer of luggage and lodging.

See Professor Price for more information and about application material. If you have any further questions, contact Bob Price at 346-4405 or stop by his office, 410 CCC.

Sweet Charity opening Friday

By Amy Shaw  
FEATURES REPORTER

The light-hearted musical comedy Sweet Charity opens this Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Jenkins Theatre of the Fine Arts building.

Directed by Ken Risch, chair of the theatre and dance department, Sweet Charity is the musical story of Charity Hope Valentine, a quirky, wide-eyed dance hall hostess madly in search of love.

There are many musical classics in this show including, "If My Friends Could See Me Now" and "There's Gotta be Something Better Than This."

PRIVATE EYES

I have noticed that people have become exceedingly rude when dining out. Let me explain the dining experience from my private eyes as a waitress.

I waitress about 20 hours a week at a fancy, upscale restaurant in town. You might think that the diners in here would have a lot of class and manners. Try again.

This is the worst practice I have ever encountered: I approach a table, greet them and ask how they are. No response. No recognition of my presence whatsoever.

Or if I'm really lucky, the diners are talking nonstop in a conversation so engaging that they don’t notice I’m there. Like I have nobody else to wait on instead of standing there like an idiot until they decide they need service. And if I decide to check on another table in the meantime, the talkative diners get upset that I wasn’t there right away.

I can’t win.

More entertaining behavior? The "This isn’t what I wanted" line. Ask yourself if you've read the description of the entrée in the menu before you snap at your waitress for bringing out an incorrect order.

I think everybody should have to be a waitress or waiter for a day. It’s a terrible profession to be in.

Got something on your mind? Vent anonymously at our Private Eyes. E-mail khard755@uwsp.edu.

Wuat er you thinking?

By Lanae Buza  
LIFESTYLE ASSISTANT

Water is a major component of all bodily fluids and a significant part of a well-balanced diet. More than half our body is made up of water. One-third of our brain and one-quarter of our bones are made up of water.

Water plays a crucial role in guiding our bodies to function properly. It regulates body temperature, maintains strong muscles, lubricates our joints and organs, aids in preserving young complexion, and works as the carrier for body waste removal. It also serves as the body's transportation system for distributing other important nutrients and elements.

As a primary part of our human energy system, the more water we expend through physical activity, the more we need. Sweating will remove heat to avoid the body from dangerously high body temperature. We can lose up to two liters of water through sweat during increased physical activity.

Our bodies release about two quarts or more of water each day. To be well hydrated, the average sedentary adult male must consume at least 12 cups of fluid per day, and the average sedentary adult female at least nine cups of fluid per day, mostly in the form of water. It's suggested for the average person to drink eight glasses of water each day. More is needed if physically active.
Thursday, Nov. 9

Children's Theatre and Dance
7 p.m. The Encore

Friday, Nov. 10

Movie: U-571
Starring Matthew McConaughey, Harvey Keitel and Bill Paxton
7 and 9:30 p.m. 073 Debord Dining Center

Michael McDermott, singer/songwriter
9 p.m. The Encore

Sweet Charity, UWSP musical
8 p.m. Jenkins Theatre

Saturday, Nov. 11

Wall-climbing trip
$27/students, $35/non-students
Sign up at info desk.

UPC Offiling

Recreational Services caving trip
Pop's Cave in Southwest Wisconsin
$20/students, $25/non-students
Call 346-3848 to register

Habitat for Humanity project
9 a.m.-2 p.m.
Take Fourth St. to Co-op, turn right and go one block. Turn left on Fifth St. and meet at the park. Free lunch provided from Subway and Domino's.

Sunday, Nov. 12

Sweet Charity, UWSP musical
2 p.m. Jenkins Theatre

Monday, Nov. 13

Internship advice from Society for Human Resource Management
Guest speaker: Dr. Dick Judy
6:30 p.m. UC Legacy Room
Pointers move on to Elite Eight in NCAAs

By Mike Peck
SPORTS EDITOR

Over the course of a season, adversity can play a major role in how the final outcome develops for a team. When situations arise, the impact can have a positive or negative effect on how a team performs.

On Thursday, adversity hit the UW-Stevens Point women's soccer team before they even arrived in Wheaton, Illinois for their NCAA tournament second round match-up with Macalester College.

The bus carrying the team was side-swiped by a tow-truck near Portage. "Everything happens for a reason," said Head Coach Sheila Miech. "We kind of used it as adversity and if you can rise above it then good things can happen."

The team not only made it through the incident virtually unharmed, they made it through the weekend on the soccer field and now find themselves in the "Elite Eight" of the NCAA tournament.

On Friday the Pointers squared off against a Macalester team that knocked UWSP out of the national tournament a year ago and beat them 2-0 at home back in September.

Margaret Domka's header that found the back of the net was the first and last goal of the game as the Pointers sent the Scots, who were national champion runner-ups last season, packing.

"Our whole team played good defense," said Miech. "The whole team has to play a defensive style to hold a 0-0 lead."

The win forced yet another rematch for Point against a team that had it's number during the regular season, Wheaton College.

Wheaton was the host team for the weekend, and handed the Pointers a heart breaking 3-2 loss at the Point earlier this season.

They had a pretty tough game on Friday against William Penn," said Miech. "You know that Wheaton and Macalester both beat us earlier this season. We were coming in there saying we had to win."

Molly Cady put UWSP (21-4 overall) up 1-0 with 9:51 left in the first half and the team back-led down once again to preserve another 1-0 shutout.

The Pointers have won fifteen straight games and Abby Rabinovitz (six saves) recorded the team's 14th shutout of the season.

"The players are the ones that have to want it," said Miech. "Give credit to everyone else. All that I do is put them together and get them on the field."

The ladies will now travel to Salisbury State (Md.) for the national quarterfinals. The Sea Gulls are not only making their first ever trip to the "Elite Eight," but first ever to the NCAA tournament.

The road to the Final Four doesn't get any easier for UWSP, as it has to face off with perhaps the hottest team in the country.

"Give credit to everyone else. All players deserve all the credit."

The winner of Saturdays game will move onto the NCAA "Final Four" that will be played at a site of one of the four remaining teams.

"The Final Four" will kick off Saturday, Nov. 18, followed by the championship on Nov. 19.

Soccer team's dream season continues on

Football team can catch Eau Claire

By Nick Brilowski
SPORTS EDITOR

A season that was once filled with high expectations and aspirations of a third consecutive conference title never came to fruition for the UW-Stevens Point football team.

The Pointers' season long troubles continued Saturday, dropping a 38-17 decision at UW-Eau Claire. It was the Blugolds' first victory over UWSP since 1987.

Despite falling behind by 17 points in the second quarter, the Pointers battled back to cut Eau Claire's lead to 24-17 at halftime. A 24-yard Ricardo Vega field goal and a seven-yard touchdown run by Dave Berghuis in the final three minutes of the first half got the Pointers back to within striking distance.

Eau Claire's minuscule lead held up until the final stages of the third quarter.

Point cornerback Jonah Roth intercepted a Brian Rasmussen pass and returned it all the way down to the Blugold nine yard line. However, the Pointers were unable to find the end zone and Vega's 27-yard field goal attempt was off the mark.

The Blugolds wasted no time taking advantage of UWSP's inefficiency, compiling a 13-play, 80-yard drive that culminated in a 17-yard scoring pass from Rasmussen to Jason Foemmel.

Time still remained for the Pointers to mount a comeback, but any hopes were dashed when Nick Draeger stepped in front of a Berghuis pass and returned it 79 yards for a touchdown to put the icing on the cake.

Both teams had success moving the ball throughout the game as Eau Claire compiled 453 yards of offense for the game, compared to 428 for the Pointers.

Berghuis, who split time with Scott Krause at quarterback, completed 11 of 26 passes for 179 yards. Todd Goodman, who opened the game's scoring with a 26-yard reception, caught four passes for 119 yards. Krause paced the Pointers with 89 yards rushing.

UWSP (1-8 overall, 1-6 WIAC) closes out its regular season on Saturday at 11 a.m. when it travels to the Metrodome in Minneapolis, Minn., to participate in the Border Battle against Winona State. The game will be televised on Midwest Sports Channel.

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Dr. Ralph Filson with Mark McGwire
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Blugolds upset men's hockey team

UWSP forced to settle
for split to start season

By Mike Peck
SPORTS EDITOR

It was a bittersweet beginning to the start of the UW-Stevens Point men's hockey season, as the Pointers split a pair of games with UW-Eau Claire.

The sweet part of the weekend was obvious. The Pointers, who were ranked second coming into the season with high expectations, were finally able to play someone other than themselves of Friday. UWSP started the season off right, beating the Blugolds 4-2 before a packed house at the K.B. Willet Arena.

"Everybody is going to play us tough this season," said Head Coach Joe Baldarotta. "Eau Claire probably played their best game this weekend."

Sophomore Zenon Kochan, who had a huge weekend by giving a hand in every one of the Pointers' scoring, beat Scott Sutton just 6:27 into the game for an early 1-0 lead. All-American Ryan Maxson then extended the UWSP lead to 2-0 when he lit the lamp just six minutes later.

After Eau Claire cut into the Pointer lead at the end of the first period, Joel Marshall scored the eventual game-winner at 2:55 of the second period.

"We played really tough on Friday, especially defensively," said Baldarotta. "When we weren't on defense, Bob [Gould] was."

As for the bitter part of the weekend, it actually all got started on Friday, when Mikhail Salienko received a game misconduct for spearing, resulting in a one-game suspension.

"It was huge losing Salienko," said Baldarotta. "He is one of the most skilled players in the country."

David Boehm was forced to sit out also on Saturday due to a knee injury that could sideline him for a few more weeks.

But the Blugolds bounced right back as Ian Sgambelluri scored his first of three goals on the night to knot the game up heading into the first intermission.

The game remained tied until Sgambelluri came knocking again and put one by Pointer goaltender Dave Cinelli to give Eau Claire the decisive game-winning goal.

"We understand the reason why we didn't play as well Saturday as we did Friday," said Baldarotta. "There are reasons why you lose and we know what ours were.

"Injuries are apart of the game and it shouldn't be a shock to the system. We have to pick up the slack."

The Pointers will now have to travel to St. Norbert on Friday for a non-conference game and to Lake Forest Saturday at 6:05 p.m. face-off Friday at K.B. Willet Arena.

"With college hockey, with a 2-0 lead nobody will lay down and let you beat them," said Leesteberg. "It's a 60 minute game and we have to learn to play all 60 of them."

Point goaltender Diane Humphreys put away the Pointers' second power play goal of the game at 6:24 of the period. The Pointers were on the power play after a four goal lead into the locker room at the first intermission. To go along with the pair of power play goals, Alisah St. Peter made a short-handed goal and Naomi Morris put away the team's first even strength goal for the four-point cushion.

"We were optimistic coming into the game," said Leesteberg. "We saw the girls practice for three weeks and it was great for the coaching staff to actually see the team play in a game."

On Saturday, St. Olaf came out ready to steal one back from the Pointers as they jumped on top 2-0 after the first period.

"They scored a couple of goals after we made some mistakes," commented Leesteberg. "We corrected the mistakes and started to move the puck to the middle of the rink."

UWSP rained Ole goaltender Amanda Chumbley with 44 shots on the night and she was there to stop most of them.

Point was able to sneak by four unanswered goals and complete the sweep of St. Olaf. Humphreys started the Pointer scoring getting her second goal of the year at 2:09 of the second period. Then at 8:45 of the period Jessica Barrick tied the game up with her second goal of the game.

Rochford and Morris put the finishing touches on the series as each lit the lamp and helped boost the Pointers to a pleasing 4-2 victory.

The Pointers will take on another first year team in Lake Forest this weekend at home with a 6:05 p.m. face-off Friday at K.B. Willet Arena.

Women's hockey gets sweep in varsity debut

SPORTS EDITOR

History was on display as the UW-Stevens Point women's hockey played its first game as a varsity sport over the weekend.

Actually they played two games and began decorating their record books in style, as the ladies were able to sweep another first year team, St. Olaf.

"I thought that we played well at times but we have a lot of improvement to do," said Head Coach Jason Leesteberg. "Overall we are very happy that we were able to start things off with two victories."

On Friday, the pack dropped for the first time and it didn't take long for the Pointers to tally a goal. Julie Rochford scored at 1:59 of the first period which will go down as the first ever goal for the women's team.

The ladies didn't take too long to score their second goal as Becky Humphreys put away the second goal of the year at 2:09 of the second period. Then at 8:45 of the period Jessica Barrick tied the game up with her second goal of the game.

Actually they played two games and began decorating their record books in style, as the ladies were able to sweep another first year team, St. Olaf.

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Basketball teams have big shoes to fill in 2000

Joe Zuiker (right) and Josh Jserloth are important keys to the Pointer Men, women must find ways to replace All-American Brant Bennett's squad must find a way to replace All-American Brant Larson returns as the point guard, as do shooting guard Jay Bennett and power forward Joe Zuiker.

Coach Bennett said he expects the three to take a key leadership role on the team.

"I just expect that they will give us the headiness and the decision-making that is necessary at this level," Bennett said.

UWSP will welcome back a trio of seniors, each of which accounted for the loss of Ott. Gil Groshek, sophomore Megan Hodgson and junior Carry Boehning...should remain in contention for the top spot as well.

From there, the conference is filled with a number of teams that could finish anywhere from third to ninth.

It will be imperative for the Pointers to improve on a 5-7 home record from last season in order to better their 11-14 overall mark of a year ago.

"We didn't have a good home record last year," Egner stated. "We've got to take care of business against the teams on paper we're better than."

"You lose one game, you've got to regroup and get re-focused."

The Pointer women will tip-off their 2000-2001 season at the Pointer Classic next Friday when they host North Central College.

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Topic: The Separation of Church and State........................................7:25 - 8:00

Two Testimonies by Brethren 8:00 - 8:15

Question and Answer Session...........8:15 - 8:30

Closing Hymn

**Questions?**

Contact Issac Martin

(715) 229-4763
**Senior Spotlight**

Anne Hildebrandt - Tennis

**Hometown:** Stevens Point, Wis.

**Major:** Math (Secondary Education)

**Most memorable moment:** Beating Oshkosh in doubles my sophomore year at conference.

**Who was your idol growing up?** My cousin, John. I admired his determination.

**What are your plans after graduation?** Go to grad school in La Crosse for sports administration.

**Favorite aspect of tennis:** The van rides.

---

**The Week Ahead...**

**Football:** Winona State (Minneapolis, Minn.), Saturday, 11 a.m.

**Women's Soccer:** At Salisbury State (Md.), Saturday, 12 p.m. (CT)

**Men's Hockey:** At St. Norbert College, Friday, 7 p.m.; At Lake Forest College, Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

**Women's Hockey:** Lake Forest College, Friday, 6 p.m.; Lake Forest, Saturday, 2:35 p.m.

**Swimming and Diving:** At Gustavus Adolphus, Saturday, 3 p.m.

**Cross Country:** At NCAA Div. 3 Midwest Regional (Eau Claire), Saturday.

**Wrestling:** Golden Eagle Open, Saturday, 9 a.m.; At UW-Madison, Monday, 7 p.m.

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**Swim team cruises to victory**

By Nick Brilowski

The UW-Stevens Point men's and women's swimming and diving teams continued their terrific start to the 2000-2001 season over the weekend, posting a pair of impressive triangular victories.

Both teams found the going easy as they each walked away with the title over UW-Whitewater and St. Norbert.

The Pointer women easily outdistanced UW-Whitewater, 125-69 as St. Norbert, participating in its first ever varsity meet, finished with 24 points.

Meanwhile on the men's side, UWSP took care of UW-Whitewater, 129-87.

Pointer Head Coach Al Boelk said the final scores could have been much more lopsided, but the team decided to try certain individuals in different events.

"The results are very deceiving because we exhibited half of the matches not to run up the score," Boelk stated. "Nine out of 10 matches, it was just us against the clock.

"Men and women combined, this was the best match we've had so far this season."

Christine Simmons repeated as WIAC swimmer of the week and the 100 breaststroke. She was also a member of the victorious 200 medley relay team.

Mary Thone won the 200 medley in 2:20.39. Berit Fahrner won the 1000 freestyle in 11:17.75. Jen Randall won the 50 freestyle in 25.28 and Deb Salzer won the 200 free in 2:00.46.

Fahrner, Randall and Salzer also teamed with Amanda Haugen to capture the 400 freestyle relay in 3:53.87.

On the men's side, Nick Hansen continued his early season success in winning both the 50 and 100 freestyle. He was also a member of the winning 200 medley relay team.

Jason Mahowald teamed with Hansen on the 200 medley relay and also won the 100 backstroke in a time of 59.51 seconds and was on the winning 400 freestyle relay in 3:20.39.

Randy Boelk was also on the relay and won the 100 butterfly in 52.06 seconds. Wyatt Jansen, who was also on the relay, won the 1000 freestyle in 10:46.25. Matt Sievers claimed the 200 medley in 2:57.99.

The Pointers will face a much tougher test when they travel to Gustavus Adolphus for a dual meet on Saturday.

"Next weekend will be a good gauge of where we're at," Boelk said of taking on the MIAC champions. "They have a very good team and they have a very nice facility."

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Quality deer management needed to ensure trophy success

QDM appears to be on the pathway to success in Wisconsin hunting areas

By Ryan Naidl
ASSISTANT OUTDOORS EDITOR

Within the last decade, a change of heart has been spreading through the woods and fields of Wisconsin's deer hunting land. Years ago it would be rare to find hunters passing up smaller bucks with the sole intent of allowing the deer to get bigger.

This attitude has recently been changing due to the astonishing results that Quality Deer Management (QDM) has had in areas that have been using the system. Though there are both positive and negative factors of deer management, hunters cannot deny that the system, when performed correctly, does produce bigger bucks.

QDM is a quite simple concept. The idea behind deer management is that by letting smaller bucks go, there will eventually be more, as well as bigger bucks in the woods.

QDM works best when hunters in neighboring areas all make it common policy to practice the system throughout the hunting season. Hunters in deer management areas may decide on a minimum antler size for harvesting deer and then stick to that antler size throughout the year.

While deer management allows for the opportunity of shooting a bigger buck, management can also have a strong effect on the buck to doe ratio in the woods you are hunting in.

Deer management hunters believe that instead of shooting a smaller buck, a doe could be harvested instead. This can create falling doe populations to rising buck populations, giving you a tilling and grunting can be much more effective.

Bucks react to these techniques because the rut creates a very competitive spirit in the animals causing the sounds of other competitors to peak their interests.

Rutting bucks are well aware of competition in the area and if there is a heavier concentration of does in the area, it is a strong indicator that the buck to doe ratio is off balance.

Management will most likely go to the least productive years hunting the land they hunt.

Putting QDM into effect on your land will allow you more opportunities to see and shoot bigger bucks during your hunt. Though there are a few disadvantages to the system, management can have awesome long-term effects.

If you have taken the opportunity to harvest smaller bucks in the past, perhaps its time to begin letting some of those animals go. It may all be worth it when you have that shot at a monster buck a few years down the line.

Survey finds yellow perch parasite rare in walleye

State fisheries biologists and fish health officials have confirmed that a parasite infecting yellow perch in the Eagle River Chain of Lakes was also found in a single walleye, but additional sampling found no further parasites in walleye.

Department of Natural Resources officials sampled walleye from Catfish Lake in October for the microparasitic parasite, Heterosporis, after a local fishing guide caught a walleye with the parasite in the lake.

"The good news is that none of the walleye we sampled this fall from Catfish Lake was infected with the parasite," said Sue Marcquenski, DNR fish health specialist. "Based on these latest observations and the sampling we did last spring, it seems that Heterosporis is primarily a parasite of yellow perch, but that walleye are susceptible to some degree as well."

Marcquenski said the sampling results suggest that walleye aren't as vulnerable to the parasite as are yellow perch, in which the parasite was first discovered in Wisconsin about a year ago. The occurrence of the parasite in the walleye caught in Catfish Lake marks the first time the parasite has been documented in walleye in Wisconsin. Heterosporis is not visible from the fish's outside appearance, but it causes the fillet to look as if it's already been frozen or has suffered freezer burn. The parasite may affect the taste of the fillet, but there is no indication that it poses a threat to human health, Marcquenski said.

Since the confirmation of Heterosporis in yellow perch in the Eagle River chain, Wisconsin fisheries biologists and technicians have captured and tested more than 1,000 yellow perch and other fish species in the chain and surrounding waters to determine the range of infected fish and to learn whether Heterosporis had infected other fish species. They found the parasite in less than 10 percent of the perch tested throughout the chain, and found no walleye with Heterosporis.

In addition to the studies and monitoring being planned, DNR fisheries officials are encouraging anglers to help prevent the spread of the parasite and help them monitor its prevalence.
Hunters harvest 67,000 during early hunt

Hunters harvested 67,241 antlerless deer during the Oct. 26-29 Zone T antlerless gun deer hunt, according to a preliminary tally of registration stations.

"We saw an excellent turn out of hunters, especially in the north," said Bill Myttyn, Department of Natural Resources deer and bear ecologist. "The early harvest numbers we're seeing are very encouraging. I'm also hearing comments from people that they really enjoyed the mild weather and the chance to hunt with sons and daughters while the kids were off school during the teacher's convention."

Several DNR biologists initial impressions was that an outstanding participation rate, almost like an opening day in some areas.

"Although there were inevitably some hunters that didn't see deer at their stand, overall a lot of deer were harvested. All indications are that we will at least equal last year's record total harvest and should exceed it, moving us closer to established population goals.

"I don't think this hunt will have much effect on the continuing archery season or gun season harvest," Myttyn added. "We expect hunters will still harvest what they traditionally do during the nine-day November Season. In fact, following the early season, they tended to avoided taking yearling bucks during the November hunt, letting the upcoming deer hunting season from a non-hunter perspective.

OUTDOORS

DNR cooperative education service agency (CESA 5), needs your help!

Interested parties can register at UWSP's University Center (UC) information desk. Lamers Bus Line will provide transportation to and from the Vertical Stronghold Indoor Climbing Center in Appleton. The bus will leave the UC at noon and return around 7:30 p.m.

For more information please call Centerentainment at 346-2412.

By Steve Seamandel

OUTDOORS EDITOR

Soon, a new season will begin. No, not winter, even though many people would claim that it feels like winter is already here. It's a little thing that only Wisconsinites recognize as an official fifth season: deer hunting season.

Now, this article really isn't about me getting excited for deer hunting (or hunting for that matter) because honestly, I've never been hunting for deer in my life. Heck, I'll even take that a little further: I've never been hunting in my life. Fishing, yes, hunting, no.

I think the only time I've ever discharged a firearm was when I was about 10 years old at my uncle's cabin. It was the week before deer gun season and my cousins were target shooting with a rifle of some sorts and set up a little target range. I remember shooting about three times, but man, that was all I could take because I had a nice bruise for a week on my shoulder from the kick on the rifle. But I'll just stop talking about that and reminiscing before I get demoted for lack of credibility in outdoors expertise. So before I lose all respect, I will get on with my little schpeel.

Deer hunting. What do those two words mean to you? It's no secret, in Wisconsin deer hunting gets more hype than the recent elections. Whether it's huge amounts of income for local businesses or people using the time for pure enjoyment, deer hunting impacts many people in different ways. For most students here, hunting is a chance to get out, do some of that coveted "male bonding" (and even some female bonding), and get out in the elements we love so much.

With hunting coming up fast, I feel that this section would greatly benefit from reader stories, pictures, and results.

First off, fishing stories and hunting stories are just the best. I don't care how much you embellish any story, I will sit and listen to a good fishing story any day of the week. We all know that 90 percent of the story is false and horribly embellished, but hey, isn't that what actually makes the story enjoyable?

With that said, I'd like to open the floodgates. Send in your stories, old or new. I'm hoping to get a few gems, and if so, I'd love to start a weekly column featuring fishing and/or hunting stories.

Secondly, what about those pictures? I know you've all got pictures of that 10-pound walleye that you're always talking about, right? What about that 12-pointer that you bagged last year? Come on, we all want to see proof. With the aforementioned "Fish-tale of the Week" proposal, I'd love to host some sort of picture of the week. This is your one and only chance to boost your catch! Besides, it'll get everyone off my back. Believe it or not, I've actually received complaints that there aren't enough blood and guts photos in the outdoors section anymore.

Now back to deer hunting. Soon, the ground will be covered with snow (but only a little bit, as my roommate is wishing.) The north winds will blow, spurring a chill in whether or not you're out sitting in a tree stand, you'll feel it.

A few things always remind me of hunting season, even though I'm not the biggest hunter ever. One of these things is Thanksgiving. For whatever reason, seeing turkeys has always reminded me of my relatives making the trip north to sit outside and freeze their butt off, waiting for their path to cross with a huge buck, and then not having the heart to shoot it because it's just too big and beautiful. Of course, that's their excuse every year and honestly, it started wearing thin a few years ago.

One other thing always pulls that chain too, except this one is more along the lines of just being outdoors. It's something that admittedly not or we all know and maybe even love. I refer to the greatest band to ever emerge from the Upper Peninsula of Michigan: Da Yoopers. Now, I don't exactly own all of their tapes. In fact, I don't think they started selling their albums on CD a few years back. But anyways, there are certain tunes that will always make me think of being out on the lake, or even lounging around at the ol' place up nort'. If you're not familiar with the classical tones of Da Yoopers, I highly suggest you go out to your local music establishment and find a copy of Culture Shock.

Well, to wrap all this up, good luck hunters. I realize that the hunting season is still a few weeks away but if it's anything like the opening of fishing season that I know and love, you're all revving the engines already. Remember to drive smart, play safely and pick up any trash you might find.

If you would like to submit an intriguing fishing or hunting story, please e-mail it to me at steam113@uwsp.edu, and drop all photos off in the Pointer office, Room 104 in the Comm building.
Do you have any ideas or suggestions for The Pointer?

We would love to hear from you.

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Antsy group of students

By Sasha Bartick
Arts and Review Editor

While sitting in one of my larger classes today, I came to the conclusion that as humans, we are an extremely nervous breed. I sometimes have a difficult time gaining my full attention to the professor, but today I was finding myself even more distracted than usual. I caught myself fidgeting and squirming in my less-than-comfortable chair and I glanced around at the others in the room. As far as the eye could see, the classroom was alive with tapping feet, nail gnawing and legs spasmodically moving up and down and side to side. Not a single person was sitting still.

A little thing that has a surprisingly large effect on my life: the Chinese restaurants here don't have crab rangoon. Everything else on the menu is normal, but no crab rangoon. It's an issue that the Twilight Zone where the main character slides into some alternate universe identical to our own except for two things. 1) No crab rangoon and 2.) Something else that he doesn't find out until the end of the show. Something really creepy.

I'm constantly afraid I'm going to find out what other little difference is. Like I'll go outside one day and find out it's raining battery acid. Or I'll go inside someone's house and discover that everything in this dimension eats with their nipples. Or maybe everybody looks normal and acts normal, but on a certain pre-determined day of the year, they all gather together, dress in dark robes, sacrifice an unbaptized child and cast their votes for Bush.

P.S. Not to rub it in, but we obviously make a better亲近 to our own except for two things. 1) No crab rangoon and 2.) Something else that he doesn't find out until the end of the show. Something really creepy.

What we as undertakers of this life of a cademia need to do is try not to bite your fingernails. It's not healthy and it is a distraction believe it or not. Like I said before, if you're hungry eat something substantial (fingernails don't count). Don't party so much that you forget you're a college student and you can't do more than a few things. 1) No crab rangoon and 2.) Something else that he doesn't find out until the end of the show. Something really creepy.

Washington vs. Wisconsin or Frat vs. Brat

By Pat "Adoxography" Rothfuss
Pat pat bo-bo-banana-fana fo-fat

Fat. Are you really living in Washington, or is it just a plot to evade your many enemies? If you really are gone, I'm sorry I never got to meet you in person. You seem pretty cool.

Anyway please respond. I have to set-ter a hom with my roommate.

P.S. Did you know that the letters in your name can be rearranged to spell "A thick streak?"

P.S. Do you have a girlfriend?

Love,
Christa Pfokstur

Thanks for the letter, Christa. I don't know which side of the bet you're on, but the truth is I'm really out here in the same boat here. It's keeping afloat that matters most.

The same goes for the rest of the album. Mullins belts out some great tunes, all of which demonstrate the great songwriting abilities he established on his first release. Overall, this is a song that you can easily get through the songs.

Come Get Folked Up!

By Sasha Bartick
Arts and Review Editor

Well, I've decided to use this week's column to my advantage, and do a little bit of PR work for myself. I am a musician and I have a gig at the Mission Coffee House in exactly one week from today: Thursday, Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. In case you're curious as to what kind of music I do, it's essentially all original acoustic folk rock and blues.

I have been writing songs ever since junior high, and last summer, I had the fortunate opportunity to record my first solo album. While in high school, a friend and I recorded an album of all original songs, which I consider to have been the stepping stone to my solo debut.

The first endeavor consisted of the two of us singing lush harmonies while I planked on a synthesizer. The result, though impressive for high school girls, went little farther than the ears of our fami­lies and friends.

This time around, the sound is half raw and aggressive, half slow and poigniant, and nearly all of the songs are from personal experience. Many of the tunes are orchestrated with electric guitar, bass, drums and harmonica, while the remain­der are all-out exposed girl with guitar. The album should be out shortly after Christmas and there will be a release party out at the Amherst Coffee Shop, which you can pretty much bet you'll all be reminded of at a later date!

Some of you may remember me as the opening act for Dar Williams when she came to town last year. Others perhaps, as "the chick with the voice" out at WITZ End. Whatever your reference, I would love to see a lot of folks out at The Mission because one, it's free, and two, it's more fun to play with yourself than for your­self.

Académie de la Dance, Inc.

I know it's a bit early, but just to let you know the 14th annual production of The Nutcracker will be presented at the Performing Arts Center of Wisconsin Rapids on Saturday, Dec. 2 at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 3 at 1:30 p.m.

Dancers auditioned for roles in early September and will perform in this production directed and choreographed by Marlene Turbin-Weldon, school director.

The 130 performers range in age from seven years to adults.
What do you think about the Comics section?
Send your comments, ideas, art and any loose change to The Pointer
104 CAC
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The Pointer is looking for writers for the 2000-01 school year. Stop By The Pointer offices at 104 CAC or call 346-2249

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Automotive Lot Attendant/ Detailer Car Country in Plover is in need of a part-time person to make our vehicles sparkle and maintain our lot Mon.-Fri. 25hrs/wk. Must be 18 with a valid and reputable Drivers Record. Apply in person. Mon.-Sat. 9-4. 2131 Plover Rd. near Menards.
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The School of Education is recruiting for Graduate Assistants for the Spring 2001. Deadline for application is November 17. Forms are available in Room 470 CPS

The Pointer needs your help. If you have a show idea, we want to hear it. We are also looking for people to help behind the scenes with news and student shows. Contact Mike or Todd at 346-3779

MISC.
Looking for someone to mend clothes.
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