United Council action denounced

By Josh Goller

EDITOR IN CHIEF

The Student Government Association (SGA) passed a resolu­tion in opposition of the United Council (UC) at the monthly gen­eral assembly last weekend in Barrow fire. The UC, the stu­dent government body of the UW System, denied UWSP one of their votes due to SGA's failure to meet committee diversity cri­teria.

SGA condemned this action by drafting legislation to remove the UC bylaw that dictates revoking votes in these cases.

According to legislation author Brett Deutcher, the UC bylaw is a "punitive measure that [SGA] believes to be illegal." SGA claims that the UC violated Wisconsin State Statute 36.09(5) that states "The students of each campus shall have the right to organize themselves in a manner they determine and to select their representatives to par­ticipate in institutional govern­ance."

"The United Council is telling us how to organize our­selves and that isn't right," said SGA president Aaron Koepke. Diversity requirements dicitate that each student government attending the general assembly bring along two women (including one woman of color), two non-traditional students, one stu­dent of color, one student with a disability, one LGBTQ student, and one student with a mental health issue.

"It's not that we're not going out and finding diverse students," Birschbach said. "But if these issues are going to go to the New York Inn," she said. "What we're doing is ensuring that these students are represented in the system."

"We need to look at many ways we develop and train diversity," said Amy Roth, former SGA legislative director.

SGA overturns drug offense related financial aid act

By Casey Krautkramer

NEWS EDITOR

UW-Stevens Point Student Government (SGA) recently voted 13-2-1 in favor of over­turning a section of the Higher Education Act (HEA) of 1998 that denies or delays students' access to financial aid based upon convictions of drug-related offenses.

"I think that denying any young person the ability to get an education isn't a policy fit for an advanced society," said Michael Roth, former SGA legislative director.

Roth authored a provision of the HEA. One element of the provision states that education is an important factor in allowing people to become more productive, well-rounded citizens.

Under the current HEA act, students are suspended for one year after their first offense of possessing a controlled substance and suspended two years after their second offense. Students are suspended indefinitely from receiving financial aid when con­victed of drug offenses.

See FINANCIAL AID on Page 3

Residence hall students sleep out to raise money for terrorist victims

Local firefighters and police honored at event over weekend.

By Seth Voeltnn

NEWS REPORTER

Several UW-Stevens Point students braved the cold Friday night to show their support for local firefighters, police officers, and victims of the Sept. 11 tragedy in "Sleep Out for the Victims."

Thirty students slept outside Smith Hall to raise $926.42 for the relief fund in New York and Washington as part of the opening event, which also included memorial programs honoring local fire and police departments.

"I felt discouraged because I wasn't able to do anything to help before," said freshman Erin Phelps. "This was my way to contribute." Heidi Ricci, Smith Hall director, agreed.

"It gave students a way to do something tangible to show sup­port for our country," she said.

Ricci believes the participants demonstrated unity and con­fidence in the nation in a peri­od of uncertainty.

"This is a time where people can get a real sense of fear," Ricci said. "But instead of focusing on the fear, they did something positive."

The task was even more remarkable, considering campers were only allowed to use cardboard boxes for shelter; no tents were allowed.

It was especially tough on some, including Ricci.

"For me, camping is the Holiday Inn," she said. "However, there were no bugs and it was for a good cause. We had a blast."

The program began Friday night with a memorial and prayer dedicated to the New York firefighters and the local fire department. Several representatives from the Stevens Point Fire Department attended to show their support.

Students then shared stories around the Alien Center campfire. The program con­tinued with an outdoor movie, free pizza and several games before morning. "Sleep Out for the Victims" came to an end on Saturday, members of the Stevens Point fire department spon­sored the event.

Police Department-aided stu­dents in a final program, includ­ing the Pledge of Allegiance, a prayer for the nation and its police forces and a check presentation to the Salvation Army.

"It's hard to get students involved on a Friday night, much less all night," she said. "I was very happy with the turnout."

Several UWSP residence halls and local businesses spon­sored the event.

Student organizations speak about diversity on campus

By Amy Zepnick

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Representatives from several campus multicultural groups spoke Wednesday afternoon about how their organizations are promoting diversity on campus.

Chancellor Tom George and members of the Equity and Affirmative Action (EAA) hosted "A Taste of Diversity" in the University Center Alumni Room to give campus organizations the chance to speak their thoughts on diversity.

"We need to look at many ways we develop and train diversity," said Amy Gervasio, chair of the EAA and psycholo­gy professor. "We are making a measura­ble effort in creating diversity on campus."

There are many cultural events throughout the year to provide awareness to students. According to Bernice Twinn and Josh Maddrie of American Indian Reaching for Opportunities (ABRO) and American Indian Science and Engineering Society (AISES), the two organizations will sponsor a powwow in Berg gym in April to promote Native American her­itage.

In the early 1800s, Indian people held a powwow to renew family ties, forge political and social alliances, celebrate vic­tories and to practice spiritual ceremonies. The word "powwow" originally referred to a shaman or teacher, not a dance or cele­bration. When the English met with Indian leaders they would "powwow together," or see DIVERSITY on Page 3
UC

Continued from Page 1

people don't want to go, we're not going to make them go and we shouldn't be punished for it."

In addition to the Wisconsin state statute, SGA claims that the UC's action to revoke a vote is unconstitutional. According to Koepke, the UC's action violates the 14th amendment by establishing a quota system.

SGA introduced a measure to eliminate this UC bylaw at the general assembly and the measure will be voted on at the next UC general assembly.

"It's one thing for us to suggest to just throw [the bylaw] out," Koepke said. "SGA is trying to come up with a viable alternative to punishing students. We want to take a more proactive approach."

According to Koepke, SGA strives to create diversity within the UC through more appropriate means.

SGA introduced a measure to revoke a vote is unconstitutional. According to Koepke, the UC's action violates the 14th amendment by establishing a quota system.

"It's one thing for us to suggest to just throw [the bylaw] out," Koepke said. "SGA is trying to come up with a viable alternative to punishing students. We want to take a more proactive approach."

According to Koepke, SGA strives to create diversity within the UC through more appropriate means.

Governor visiting UWSP


"I'm looking forward to meeting with local officials, business leaders and residents to discuss issues of importance to the Marathon and Portage county area," Gov. McCallum said.

Tuesday, Oct. 30 (Stevens Point area)

- 7:30 a.m. - Portage County Business Council Breakfast, Sentryworld Sports Complex, 601 N. Michigan Ave.
- 9 a.m. - Visit St. Michael's Hospital, 900 Illinois Drive
- 11:30 a.m. - Lunch and tour of UW-Stevens Point
- 1:30 p.m. - Tour Land's End, Hwy 51 Industrial Park
- 2:15 p.m. - Visit/check presentation at Plover Fire Department, 2400 Post Rd., Plover
- 3 p.m. - DNR electronic government announcement, Schmeeckle Reserve, 2419 North Point Drive (public event)
- 3:30 - Closing Cabinet meeting, Schmeeckle Reserve, 2419 North Point Drive (public event)
Financial aid
Continued from Page 1

Victed on a third offense. When obtain financial aid.

Continued from Page 1

Financial aid

"It's now up to financial aid."

Stefan was surprised the school promotes.

"I think none of them should be given financial aid," Stefan said. "I don't think it's the image of the school promotes."

Stefan was surprised the majority of SGA members voted in favor of overturning the section of the HEA.

"If you're stupid enough to get caught twice, why should you get financial aid?"

Matt Stefan

The HEA primarily targets low income and middle-class students, Roth said. Financial aid won't matter to students who come from wealthy families, but students who depend on money because of people talking about the HEA. Roth hopes that Congress will vote bipartisan instead of party line. He believes the HEA primarily targets people who commit other crimes, Stefan said. People who commit non-drug related offenses are able to obtain financial aid.

"I think none of them should be given financial aid," Stefan said. "I don't think it's the image of the school promotes."

Student are suspended indefinitely on their second offense.

"It's an unfortunate byproduct of political grandstanding of the United States," Roth said. Financial aid was overturned through political means. Congress to overturn the section of the HEA. Roth hopes that Congress will vote bipartisan instead of party line. He believes the HEA primarily targets people who commit non-drug related offenses instead of party line. He believes it has a good chance of passing because of people talking about marijuana used for medical reasons.

"It has a better chance than it did a few years ago," Roth said. Stefan doesn't believe it will be passed, but he said anything is possible.

"I thought it was going to be shot down by SGA and look what happened."

See News Happening. Contact The Pointer at

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Diversity
Continued from Page 1

in Indian society one might visit for their healing powers.

According to William Yu, the International Club is a non-profit organization, which supports students from different countries.

"People are really attempting to work together," Gervasio said. "This is essential for all students in our changing world."

The pointer will host the International Olympics November 2-4 and an international dinner in May. Cultural entertainment will be performed.

"GSA sponsors Coming Out week, World AIDS week and Pride week," she said. "Our purpose is to provide emotional support for GSA members and allies."

Multicultural groups on campus promote diversity through their organizational events.

"We try to promote culture from different countries," he said. "Canada, Germany, Japan... We want to have different culture experiences like finding out how the Japanese eat. We want to develop true friendships, inform students of international affairs and educate the members."

The International Club will host the International Olympics November 2-4 and an international dinner in May. Cultural entertainment will be performed.

Cheryl Tepa, member of the Gay Straight Alliance (GSA), said GSA promotes tolerance for alternative lifestyles.

"GSA sponsors Coming Out week, World AIDS week and Pride week," she said. "Our purpose is to provide emotional support for GSA members and allies."

Multicultural groups on campus promote diversity through their organizational events.

"People are really attempting to work together," Gervasio said. "This is essential for all students in our changing world."

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Words of Wisdom
From the Editor

Everything I've learned in life, I've learned from watching hours of 80's family sitcoms.

By Josh Goller
Editor in Chief

I thank my lucky stars every night that I was only a child in the 80's and not a child of the 80's. All that neon, those stupid slap bracelets, pogo balls, "Miami Vice" and Men With Hats: it doesn't get much worse than that. At least I was only for thinking any of that was cool.

Despite the many downfalls of the most notorious decade in the twentieth century, there is one redeeming quality from the 80's that makes notorious decade in the twentieth century, there is all that other silly stuff almost worthwhile: the TV "craze and the adult animated sitcoms like 'The Simpsons,' you have to admit that the 80'sion programming of all time.

Most importantly, I learned about living arrangements that differed from my nuclear family view of home life. I've made it a goal to end my own Mr. Belvedere or at least roommates like John Ritter had on "Three's Company." But the end all of 80's sitcoms was "Full House." Everything in life could be solved with soft, melodic background music and even the most devastating of crises could be corrected with a good heart to heart (and Uncle Jesse's hair was cool, too).

All in all, I left the 80's more complete than a girl like Winnie. I wish for nothing more than to have Charles in charge (minus Buddy of course). And (though I hate to admit it) "The Golden Girls" were like grandmas that told dirty jokes to me.

Letters to the editor can be sent through email to pointer@uwsp.edu and hard copies can be delivered to The Pointer office in Room 104 in the CAC.

The Pointer

LETTERS & OPINION
UWSP The Pointer

The Pointer Editorial Policies

The Pointer is a student-run newspaper published weekly for the University of Wisconsin Stevens Point. The Pointer staff is solely responsible for content and editorial policy.

No article is available for inspection prior to publication. No article is available for further publication without expressed written permission of The Pointer staff.

The Pointer is printed Thursdays during the academic year with a circulation of 4,000 copies. The paper is free to all tuition-paying students. Non-student subscription price is $10 per academic year.

Letters to the editor can be mailed or delivered to The Pointer, 104 CAC, University of Wisconsin Stevens Point, Stevens Point, WI 54481, or sent by e-mail to pointer@uwsp.edu. We reserve the right to deny publication for any letter for any reason. We also reserve the right to edit letters for inappropriate length or content. Names will be withheld from publication only if an appropriate reason is given.

Letters to the editor and all other material submitted to The Pointer becomes the property of The Pointer.

To all UWSP students:

Letters and opinion is a forum for student opinions ... but we've been having a problem.

Few students have been taking advantage of this opportunity to get their voices heard. If you have an opinion about something (even if you disagree with my editorials) write a letter to the editor.

The Pointer

pointer@uwsp.edu
Keeping Stress Away with Massage

By Jill Hubbard
FEATURES CONTRIBUTOR

Unfortunately, experiencing stress is a normal part of our busy lives. Exams and projects are on our minds and fill our schedules. There are, however, many ways to relieve stress and massage is one of them. Many of us don’t realize that even a one-minute mini-massage can make the difference in our busy days. Whether it is a hand or neck massage or a back massage from a friend, there are many benefits involved.

Most physical benefits of massage are well known. Some of these include: the loosening of tight muscles, the relief of muscle cramps and spasms and the reduction of tension headaches. There are also other benefits that we may not realize. Massage reduces heart rate, promotes deeper and easier breathing and nourishes the skin. So when you are feeling a little tight, a little massage can go a long way.

There are also emotional and mental benefits. Massage promotes better sleep, reduces mental stress and anxiety and eases depression. We all have a basic human need for a caring and nurturing touch. Massage satisfies this need, which helps us focus on other things in our lives that need our attention, such as school, work and relationships.

You can practice massage anytime and anywhere. Next time you are sitting at a computer or at your desk, take a minute or two to sit back and give yourself a simple hand or neck massage. This is very easy to do. Simply rub little circles across the palms of your hands, gradually moving towards the tips of the fingers. If your neck or forehead feels tense you want to massage. Other areas to include in self-massage may be your face, legs, back, shoulders or arms. Giving and receiving back massages from friends is another nice and easy way to ease our everyday stress and tension. Unwind by rubbing each other's shoulders or neck and you will both feel more calm and relaxed. So remember, a minute of massage a day can help keep your stress away.

Opportunity to take part in Native American culture

By Jodi Davies
FEATURES CONTRIBUTOR

American Indians Reaching for Opportunities (AIRO) and American Indian’s Science and Engineering Society (AISES) are two student organizations open to all, regardless of nationality.

Meetings are on Tuesdays at 4:30 p.m. in the Multicultural Resource Center in the tunnel between the University Center (UC) and Student Services. New members are welcome to join and take part in local Native American events.

A trip to UW-Platteville’s campus pow-wow and the Ho-Chunk nation buffalo ranch near Janesville is planned for Sat., Nov. 3.

At this time, AISES is working hard to raise money to send students who wish to participate in the AISES national conference in Albuquerque, N.M. Participants can connect with job recruiters for graduation, locate internship positions or gain access to scholarships. Students also attend workshops to learn various skills.

There is going to be a silent auction on Wed., Nov. 7 in the UC and plenty of Indian taco sales to earn money. Be sure to check out the auction items and try tasting some fry bread tacos.

The Health and Wellness Spot

Dear Health Advocate

I have been a heavy smoker for five years and I really want to quit. Any suggestions?

Dear Smoker,

You are not alone! According to a survey of UWSP students, 83.7% of smokers want to quit smoking. Quitting smoking is difficult and I commend you on your decision. There are many tobacco cessation strategies, but you need to do some research and find out what works best for you. Here are some strategies that are commonly used:

Nicotine Cheewing Gum: Provides an oral alternative to cigarettes, in which nicotine is released from the gum by chewing it. This is not a substitute for behavior therapy and is only used for smokers who are heavily addicted to nicotine.

The Patch: Provides a more manageable means of preventing nicotine withdrawal symptoms than the gum. People who are willing to set a quit date, have a significant nicotine addiction and will not smoke while using the patch should only use these. The patch is not a substitute for behavioral program and should be used in conjunction with a program.

Pharmaceutical agents: Clonidine, Lobeline and Zyban are non-nicotine prescription aids for smoking cessation. Check with your health care provider to see if any of the above strategies are appropriate for you.

Stimulus-control strategies: This is a behavior-change process that identifies environmental and social triggers. Controlled studies have proven this to be successful in long-term cessation.

If you are serious about quitting smoking, the Health Advocate can help you! Send an email to kbucho00@uwsp.edu and I’ll do my best to answer it!

No Matter Your Major and/or Minor...

It’s time to decide where you’ll be spending your semester abroad:

Germany: Munich

Germany: Magdeburg

East Central Europe: Poland

Spain: France

Britain: South Pacific: Australia

FOR INFORMATION AND APPLICATIONS SEE YOUR FL ADVISORS AND/OR INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS
Room 108 Collins Classroom Center - UW - Stevens Point, WI 54481 USA
TEL: 715-346-2717

E-Mail: intprog@uwsp.edu –- www.uwsp.edu/studyabroad
Tips to land a most excellent off-campus home

By Barett Steenrod
Features Editor

Asking the right questions can make all the difference in finding the right place to live.

By Barett Steenrod

Ah yes, it is that time of year again. No, I do not mean the arrival of All Hallow's Eve (otherwise known as Halloween) and all the drunken slap-happiness associated with it. I am speaking of that time of year when everyone prances about in search of the perfect off-campus pad for the next academic year. Everyone, with the exception of freshmen, has the freedom to liberate themselves from the bonds of dorm rooms, dorm bathrooms, dorm kitchens and, most importantly, Debby.

Unfortunately, for many students living off campus doesn't always turn into the dreamy fantasy that everyone hopes it will. A number of factors can foul the tournament Saturday

The UWSP Disc Golf Club is pleased to announce the inaugural Fall Mini for Sat., Oct. 27.

The tournament, consisting of one round of 18 holes, will be played at Standing Rocks County Park. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. with action beginning shortly after the players meeting at 9:15 a.m.

Cost for club members is $4 and $5 for non-members. Participants can vie for the Ace Pool for only $1.

The tournament will be broken into divisions for the novice, amateur, advanced and professional categories. There will be cash prizes and awards given to the top finishers in each division.

After the conclusion of the tournament and awards ceremony, participants are encouraged to stay for a chili cook-off. And awards ceremony, participants are also encouraged to stay for a chili cook-off. And awards ceremony, participants are encouraged to stay for a chili cook-off.

Many of the most popular offers by the University of Minnesota, began "Community, Violence, & Peace." He also published upwards of 50 articles, including doubles and glow-in-the-dark play will wrap up the day's scheduled events.

The Stevens Point Area Flying Disc Association is hosting the event. For more information, contact Jeremy Volkening at jvolk941@uwsp.edu or at 344-1679.

Photo by Luke Zarnetski

The target of disc golfers on Saturday.

UWSP Disc Golf Club to hold first annual tournament Saturday

Professor Emeritus Arthur Herman will discuss "What is it that woman most desires in all the world?" at 4 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 31 at UWSP.

The presentation in Room 128 Collins Classroom Center is open to the public without charge. It is sponsored by the department of philosophy's "Afterthoughts: Reflections by Emeritus Faculty."

Herman will explore what women desire most in the context of some critical reflections on power, authority and control. He will range over materials from King Arthur, Geoffrey Chaucer, Vedica and Upasindic Hinduism and self-transformation. He also will talk about forgiveness.

Herman, who holds a Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota, began teaching in the philosophy department in 1965 and retired in 1997.


Herman's course, Philosophy and Religion of India and China, was one of the most popular offered by the department, especially during the era of youthful spiritual searching in the early seventies. He was twice awarded the university's excellence in teaching award.

Herman was an active scholar during his tenure at UWSP, winning the university scholar award in 1993. He also published two translations of Sanskrit texts, "Indian Folk Tales" and "The Bhagavad-Gita: A Translation and Critical Commentary" and several other texts, "Problems in Philosophy: East and West," "An Introduction to Indian Thought," "The Ways of Philosophy: Searching for a Worldview Life," and most recently "Community, Violence, & Peace."

He has also published upwards of 50 articles in scholarly journals.

A big thing to watch for is the assertiveness of the landlord. Do they lead you through the house and point things out, or do they pretty much take a hands off approach to a showing? You should be able to tell if they have something to hide.

When you have fully investigated these and any other questions you can think of and think you have found the place of your (realistic) dreams, let the landlord know. Competition is pretty stiff in this town for places to live, so you need to let the landlord know if you want the house or not. If you don't, you may lose out on what you figured was a done deal.

When the time comes to sign the lease, you will probably pay a security deposit that ranges anywhere from $100- $400. The landlord will probably demand a first rent payment due sometime mid spring semester. Make sure that when you come to a place to live, that you have the funds to back it all up with. If you are planning on being out of a house regardless of how much preparation you made.

I should let you know that there are still plenty of places around town for next year. The landlords would even appreciate it if you would hold off on calling them for another month or two, but that is up to you. Happy hunting and good luck.

Professor to reveal "desires of women"

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Halloween high jinks abound

By Kristin Sterner
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

It seems that each year around this time the nation sets up a magic trick. Suddenly, the warm tides of summer are swept away and the December festivities too early once again this year? Christmas is just around the corner, according to every major mall and corporation who stands to gain a profit off this year's holiday. Did Mother Nature really skip a step, or have people been hoodwinked into worrying about the Halloween thrill? All events will take place at the Schmeekle Visitors' Center, which is located on North Point Drive near Michigan Avenue. Baldwin Residence Hall, located on Isadore Street, will be hosting its 14th annual "Haunted Hall" on Friday, Oct. 26. For one dollar or a non-perishable food item, attendees are promised a spooky Halloween thriller. All proceeds from the event will go to the Red Cross and is located next to Wal-mart. From there, follow the signs. They sell about 6 varieties of apples, press their own cider and sell really nice (big and small) pumpkins.

Halloween high jinks abound

The acoustic pop/satire artist Rob Paravonian plays UWSP Saturday

Chicago native Rob Paravonian brings a combination of music and comedy to the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point on Saturday, Oct. 27.

Paravonian's musical background began at age six when he learned to play the cello. He taught himself guitar while in high school and went on to play in a variety of high school rock bands. As a student at University of Southern California, Paravonian studied writing, focusing on short fiction and novellas. While at USC, he also discovered a new interest - comedy. He soon began performing comedy in cafes throughout Los Angeles.

In 1995 he began recording music and produced his first CD, "Don't Crowd the Flow." He followed up that studio release three years later with "American Cheese." A new studio CD, "Living it Down" is due out later this fall.

Rob brings to the stage the best of both worlds: he is a top notch comic with impeccable timing and he is a solid musician with extremely funny songs. He not only takes his audience on a hilarious ride, he takes comedy to another level.

His onstage personality is friendly and laidback while his material is sharp, clean and intelligent. Whether he is singing his own songs or deconstructing the ones on the chart, Rob uses music to get the laughs.

Paravonian has performed on Comedy Central and VH1 cable networks. He has been chosen three times as "Comedy Pick of the Week" by the New York Post.

The performance is starts at 8 p.m. in the Encore. Admission is $4 for the general public and free to UWSP students with a valid ID.

Paravonian's performance is sponsored by UWSP's Centerentertainment Productions. For more on Rob Paravonian, check out his Web site at www.paravonian.com.

HALLOWEEN DANCE
Laird Room
October 31st
(of course)
Get your groove on
7 to 10:30 p.m.

With costume: $1 or one can of food
Without costume: $2 or two cans of food
All canned goods will be donated to a local charity.

Co-sponsored by SALSA and Gay Straight Alliance
Pointers roll through Platteville in first round of WIAC championships

Jenny Bruce paces Pointers in first round of tournament

By Craig Mandli
Sports Editor

The UWSP women's soccer team continued their dominance over WIAC rivals on Tuesday with a 6-0 victory over UW-Platteville Tuesday at the Pointer Soccer Bowl.

UWSP advanced into the semifinals to face the 5th seeded UW-Whitewater Warhawks on Friday at 11 a.m. in Stevens Point.

The Pointers led by a scant 1-0 at half-time as sophomore forward Kelly Fink scored the lone first half goal with an assist from senior midfielder Mickey Jacob. Fink now has 21 goals this season, making her just the second player to score over 20 goals in a season.

Bruce scored a goal just 1:23 into the second half off a pass from Jacob to give the Pointers a 2-0 lead. Eight minutes later, she found freshman forward Alyssa Souza in front of the net and then later sent a cross that Fink headed home to give the Pointers a 4-0 lead.

The high-scoring Bruce wasn't done yet, scoring a breakaway goal with an assist from freshman forward Melissa Becker at the 72:31 mark. Two minutes later, Becker scored her first goal of the season off a corner kick by Bruce to give the Pointers a 6-0 advantage. Bruce's three assists tie an all-time WIAC tournament single-match record.

The Pointers held a 28-0 advantage in shots, firing 14 attempts in each half, while senior goalkeeper and captain Brianna Hyslop had another easy day of net-minding.

Miech attributed her teams slow start to their game against Macalester on Sunday saying “We came off a very emotional win on Sunday, and it's hard for any athletic team to get up for a game after going through what we went through.”

Whitewater is coming off an emotional 2-1 victory at UW-La Crosse on Tuesday, and the team wants to avenge an 8-0 drubbing that the Pointers laid on them earlier in the year.

If they beat Whitewater, the Pointers will face the winner of the UW-Oshkosh/UW-Eau Claire game in the championship game in the Pointer Soccer Bowl.

“"We came out lacking intensity in the first half, but after a little half-time pep talk, we came out with intensity in the second half and really kicked it into high gear,” said Head Coach Sheila Miech.

The second half became the Jenny Bruce show, as the sophomore forward scored or assisted on all five of UW-Stevens Point's second half goals.

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If they beat Whitewater, the Pointers will face the winner of the UW-Oshkosh/UW-Eau Claire game in the championship match, set for Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Pointer Soccer Bowl.

Photos by Luke Zancanaro

Jenny Bruce takes the ball upfield in the Pointer’s victory over Platteville on Tuesday in the WIAC tournament.
SPORTS

Page 9 October 25, 2001

Pointers swim well against division II opponents

By Craig Mandli
SPORTS EDITOR

After an eight-hour bus ride and spending a restless night on the floor of a church, the last thing most people would want to do is jump in a pool. This is exactly what the UWSP swimming and diving team did this past weekend, traveling to Vermillion, S.D. to face Division II opponents University of South Dakota and University Nebraska-Omaha.

The Division III Pointers put up a good fight, with the women defeating South Dakota 141-90 before losing to Nebraska-Omaha 144-87. The young Pointer men’s squad fell to South Dakota 144-94.

By Craig Mandli
SPORTS EDITOR

Pointers return home after strong showing in South Dakota

Young teams start well against division II opponents

By Craig Mandli
SPORTS EDITOR

The beginning of what turned out to be a miserable day for the Pointers.

After not being able to start anything on their second possession, UWSP's Kahl shanked a punt into the wind for only 19 yards, setting up a chip-shot 23-yard field goal for the Titans.

Oshkosh later scored when Beversdorf to Shannon King for an 8-yard run and senior place-kicker Ricardo Vega's 42-yard kick attempt provided the winning margin.

Youthful Pointers gave their seniors a day to remember after firing through the Pointer defense for a 73-yard touchdown run to make it 24-14. Pointer freshman fullback Kurt Kielsblock answered, scoring on an 8-yard run and senior place-kicker Ricardo Vega's 42-yard field goal tied things up at 24-24. The field goal was the longest of Vega’s career, along with being the Pointers’ longest since 1996.

Pointer sophomore Matt Sievers on his way to a fifth place finish in the 200m individual medley in the Pointers meet in Vermillion, S.D. this past weekend.

The Pointers return home after a solid showing in South Dakota, with victories over South Dakota 144-94 and Nebraska-Omaha 141-90 before losing to South Dakota 141-90.

The division II opponents were up a good fight, with the women defeating South Dakota 141-90 before losing to Nebraska-Omaha 144-87. The young Pointer men’s squad fell to South Dakota 144-94.

Secondary Christine Sammons led the way with a 16-yard touchdown pass to Classmate John Miech. The Titans later scored when Oshkosh regained the lead by firing through the Pointer defense for a 73-yard touchdown run to make it 24-14. Pointer freshman fullback Kurt Kielsblock answered, scoring on an 8-yard run and senior place-kicker Ricardo Vega’s 42-yard field goal tied things up at 24-24. The field goal was the longest of Vega’s career, along with being the Pointers’ longest since 1996.

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Cross-country teams finally home

Teams prove depth as top runners take a break

By Dan Mirman
Sports Editor

The top ten runners for both the UW-Stevens Point men’s and women’s cross country teams got the weekend off as Point hosted a dual meet against UW-Oshkosh. The men’s team came away victorious in the invite. Steve Gillespie and Cameron Cummings also finished in the top five overall coming in at third and fourth place. Andy Bednarik and Brad Seeley rounded out the top five runners for the Pointers.

"Steve Tingum has been with us for a long time and he has been pretty much injured for the past three years," said Coach Rick Witt. "He has managed to stick it out and on Saturday it paid off for him as he ran a great race."

The women’s team defined the term pack running as their top five runners all finished next to each other finishing from fourth to ninth overall. The leading runner for the women’s team was Bridget O’Malley, was followed by Jessi Bevers, Kim Kasieta, Tanya Simonis, Sara Franklin and Missy Kraemer.

"I thought the kids ran extremely well. They all worked extremely hard and ran a consistent race," said Coach Len Hill. "Bridget put together a solid run and ran an extremely smart and complete race. Jessi Bevers also just laced all on the line to run an excellent race."

The reason both teams held out their top 10 best runners was to give them one final rest before the WIAC championships this weekend. The men’s team is especially trying to get all their runners healthy including Curt Johnson who has been their top runner all season long but has been under the weather as of late.

"We’re going to see how Curt is feeling because we want to bring him along slowly and make sure he is healthy for the regional in two weeks," said Witt. "The team is very well rested and I am expecting our team run very well, our conference is so tight that teams have lost the conference but won the regional."

The Pointers’ team had to overcome some hardships early on but the team is relatively healthy heading into the homestretch of their season. Just like the men’s meet the women are in for a tough meet. They will be facing off against two of the top ten teams in the nation in UW-La Crosse and UW-Oshkosh.

"Conference is very important because it is for all of the bragging rights. I think most of the injury is behind us and we will do well," said Hill. "We have done a nice job bouncing back from when April (Halkoski) quit earlier. This has just been a fun team to coach and I am excited to see how they do on Saturday."

The conference championships will be held this Saturday in UW-UWKosh.

Tennis ends season in Madison

By Amy Hamann
Sports Editor

The women’s tennis team placed sixth out of seven at last weekend’s WIAC tennis tournament.

For the ninth consecutive year, UW-Oshkosh won the championship. The matches were played at Madison’s Nielsen Tennis Stadium Oct. 20 and 21.

Stevens Point also placed sixth out of seven in the dual meet standings and overall WIAC standings.

Results of the tournament at number one singles: Debra Ashbrenner (UW-Oshkosh), the third seed defeated Katie Pollock (UW-Stevens Point) seeded sixth, 6-2, 6-0 in round one. In round two, Tanya Pletcher (UW-Stout), seeded seventh defeated Pollock (UWSP), 6-4, 6-3.

At number two singles
Leah Lanson (UW-La Crosse) seeded number three defeated Anne Strebig (UWSP) seeded 6, 6-1, 6-3. In the second round, Pletcher (UW-Stout) beat Strebig (UWSP), 3-6, 7-5, 6-2, 6-3. Number three singles player Amber Willkowski, seeded sixth, was defeated by UW-La Crosse’s Jessica White, but went on to beat UW-Stout’s Rachael Weber in the second round. Willkowski lost in the third round to Diana Tremaine of UW-Oshkosh.

Gina Lanzer, seeded six, made it to fifth place at number four singles. Also in fifth place was UWSP’s Tiffany Strizic at number five singles. Number six singles player, Brenda Ambrozinski, lost in round one, but went three sets in round two finally losing to UW-Stout.

Kristen Mader and Jessica White (UW-La Crosse) seeded number two, defeated Pollock and Samig Kaycook of UWSP who were seeded number seven, 2-6, 6-3.

The duo ended in fifth place. UWSP’s number two doubles team is the team of Willkowski and Rachel Ferger, defeated UW-Oshkosh and UW-River Falls to claim third place. Jana Braun and Kim Groom, the number three doubles duo for UWSP, took fifth place, losing to UW-River Falls and UW-Oshkosh.

The 2001 WIAC Women’s Tennis Championship is determined by using a combination of the regular season round-robin dual meet and the conference championship. The results for the regular season conference standings account for one-third, while the WIAC championship results account for the remaining two-thirds.

Spikers continue their late season slide

By Dan Mirman
Sports Editor

The UW-Stevens Point women’s volleyball team (6-16, 1-7) continued their late season skid as Wednesday’s loss to UW-La Crosse stretched their losing streak to four games, including losing six of their last seven contests.

The pointers lost to La Crosse in straight games 30-17, 30-21 and 30-26. Jessica Parker was one of the bright spots on the evening for Point as she led the team with 12 kills, Lucy Fisher also had a solid match chipping in 27 assists.

"As the season has worn on, we have started to lose some of our focus and that is our biggest problem right now," said Head Coach Stacey White. "We really need to focus right now as a team. We just had four tough matches right in a row. We just lost one of our most consistent players for the season in Amy Schultz to a sprained ankle in practice. But right now we need to put that behind us and just concentrate on the task at hand."

The postseason is also just around the corner for the Pointers as they will be drawing their WIAC Tournament Quarterfinals vs. UW-Oshkosh Tue. 7 p.m.

SPORTS
Is it winter yet?

By Steve Seamandel

Outdoors Editor

What a tease. The temperature consistently is dropping and rising. Some days are a hint of what's to come and others remind us of weather from this past summer. It's almost November and it's time to unleash the wild world of weather that we know as winter. It's here, love the cold weather and snow. I hear so many people talking about how they hate snow, or cold weather, or both, and it just confuses me to no end. Why even bother living in Wisconsin when the weather you hate is in full force for a good five months out of the year? Remember that you chose to come to school in Stevens Point. You could have picked another school in Illinois, or even Florida for that matter. But since you chose to stick with school in Stevens Point, you must accept the fact that what you ultimately hate is coming soon. And I can't wait.

I never could figure out why some people hate cold weather and snow. It's understandable if you hate to drive in snow, or you hate chiseling 2 inches of snow and ice off your school in Stevens Point, you must accept the fact that what you ultimately hate is coming soon. And I can't wait.

I've seen the extremes. I've sat on a bucket while ice fishing in -10 degree temps (that's without the windchill, mind you) and caught absolutely nothing. Sure, it's lovely out there all alone because nobody is willing to freeze out to see the lake and catch nothing, but I take pride in knowing that I at least tried and lived to tell about it.

I think a major factor as to why people hate the cold and snow is that they're too "fashion conscious." For crying out loud, you need to wear a hat and gloves in the winter, and I'm not talking about a baseball cap and those super-thin little mittens that sell for $2 at gas stations. Wear a thick hat and gloves; it makes a world of difference. Also, that trendy little full-length sweater is not going to do the trick, ladies. I'm not saying that you have to resort to blaze orange jackets, but they'll surely work better than a sweater. And forget about sandals. I love my Tevas as much as the next tree-hugger, but there is a time and place for everything and now is definitely not the time for sandals, even with trendy wool socks.

The wind is another factor that really throws people off. All in all, the winter wind is what really packs the punch in Wisconsin. When shopping for warm clothes, keep this in mind. Open, thin or airy clothing just won't cut it. You need thick clothing that will stop the wind, or at least cut it down a little bit.

Dressing in layers is another crucial aspect to staying warm. When I go out in the winter, I usually wear a T-shirt, a long-sleeved shirt, another fleece or sweatshirt and my jacket in addition to my fleece hat, wool gloves and two pairs of socks. The best part of all this is that you actually begin to sweat before you get outside. Being out in subzero temperatures isn't nearly as bad when you're sweating.

I'm so ready for winter that I constantly keep an eye on the Weather Channel for big storms moving through. And wouldn't you know it, there's one moving through right now with a chance of snow on Thursday or Friday. I doubt we'll see much of anything yet, but just knowing that it's a possibility is exhilarating enough for me.

And to all of you who really despise cold weather, snow and winter in general, why? You'll be here for another few years and odds are that you'll be living the rest of your life in Wisconsin or somewhere else that has cold winters. It's definately a good time to rethink your stance on the cold weather if you know you're going to be here for a long time.

But as for those of us who love the white fluffy stuff, it's coming. Unfortunately, not soon enough.

never underestimate the recycling power of nature

By Joe Shead

Assistant Outdoors Editor

My dorm room is a typical college dorm room. It has all the usual items found in dorm rooms: laundry strewn about the floor, books I don't even remember picking up at text rental, 10-day old uneaten rice sitting in a pot on the floor -- all the usual.

After shocking an unsuspecting friend who came for a visit, and tripping of tripping on all the crap, I decided it was time for a good-old-fashioned cleaning. I chucked all my laundry in the corner, which took care of most of the problem. With the floor pretty much cleared, I was able to make it to the garbage can.

I pride myself in my practice of producing little waste. I recycle every little scrap of paper. I'm one of those crazy guys who cuts the plastic windows out of envelopes. I've made a trip to the recycling area several times so far this semester, but yesterday marked the first time I had to take out my trash. And in reality, I could have waited longer to take out my garbage. Most of the refuse I saw was granola bar wrappers, and those can be compacted quite small, but I was on a cleaning mission, and because I knew it may be months before I'm in another mood like that, I decided the garbage had to go.

The bag in the can was at the bottom of the can under all the garbage.

I had fared well over the course of a month. The only exception being the bag of apples I had come to a shocking realization: my pumpkin was rotting out of envelopes.

NATURAL RESOURCES, SUSTAINABLE AGRICULTURE, BIOMASS ENERGY AND THE CULTURE OF

June 7, 2002

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS:

• Experience the diverse natural resources of Cuba, including
  • native tropical forest, planted forest and marine ecosystem.
  • a coral reef.
  • mangroves and snorkeling, etc.
  • The UNESCO award-winning Las Terrazas Biosphere Reserve,
  • Pinar Del Rio planted forest and swim at a freshwater river park,
  • Marine Reserve/Protected Area at Jibacoa Beach by boat to see
  • the conversion from high input agriculture to
  • sustainable agriculture, including urban gardens
  • maintaining a high physical quality of life largely without
  • the power of nature
  • ecotourism development
  • witnessing Cuba's experiment with "doing more with less," i.e.
  • less," i.e.
  • supplying the basic necessities of life to its people and
  • preserving and managing their forest resources
  • observing how citizens of a centrally planned government such as
  • Cuba face the same resource management issues and
  • challenges as others do in democracies or other forms of
  • governments.
  • benefit from learning of these alternative methods and
  • strategies in enlarging our perspectives and tools for helping
  • build a sustainable future.

COST:

$3,195-3,495 (tentative) This includes airfare (Chicago-

Cancun, Havana, Cancun-Chicago), lectures, accommodation, most
meals, in-country transportation, receptions. Wisconsin residents
undergraduate credits: Natural Resources 478479
Financial aid generally available.

Call or write:

Dr. Kai Moshridi Phillips
College of Natural Resources, 2014
(715) 346-3788 / moshridi@uwsp.edu
or intprog@uwsp.edu
or
www.uwsp.edu/studyabroad

Do you have ideas, suggestions, comments or anything else worth submitting for the Outdoors section? If so, e-mail Outdoors Editor Steve Seamandel or Assistant Outdoors Editor Joe Shedd.

We're always looking for submissions so please help us.

If you've got a really great fishing or hunting story to share, please submit it! If you're in an environmental group on campus, we'd like to hear from you!
I opened the paper, read Pat Rothfuss' column, chuckled at myself, then staked the paper down with a couple of sticks. What page did I shoot at? The editorial page. (Nothing personal, Joe, just happened to open to that page. Seriously.)

As I walked to the dirt pile with the paper in hand before I set it up as a target, I heard scratching in the leaves. I was totally convinced the noise was made by a grouse, but I ignored it. As I returned to my truck, however, the bird flushed right next to me.

That burned. Actually it was the third grouse I'd flushed that day, and I wasn't even hunting. However, my shotgun just happened to be in my truck. Seeing that the grouse didn't go far, I went after it. The cover was narrow and I knew it wouldn't be hard to find the bird. However, try as I might, I couldn't flush it.

I headed back to my truck to call it quits when the bird flew right in the open. There wasn't a twig in between us. Ha! This was going to be too easy, I thought. Somehow, some way, I missed the first shot.

I recovered and concentrated on the second shot, expecting to see the bird fold. I missed again! By the third shot, the bird was almost going straight away, but it was still in the open. I pulled the trigger and the bird kept going!

It was the most disgraceful performance in the history of grouse hunting. The odds of getting a single shot at a grous... much less a shot at a grouse in the open, much less THREE shots at a grouse in the open, are astronomical.

But I saw where the bird landed and I gave chase. The bird held extremely tight and it wasn't until the third pass (each pass was within 20 yards of the bird) that it flushed. This time the bird presented a shot more typical of grouse hunting: tons of brush and little bird to shoot at. My fourth shot was a different story. I wasn't because I missed again.

I headed back to the truck, (I was still only 15 yards from it) cased the damn shotgun and shot the rifle. At least I can still hit something with that.

Outdoor EdVentures course in Point

Outdoor EdVentures is sponsoring a 16-hour, hands-on Wilderness First Aid (WFA) course in Stevens Point from Nov. 17 to Nov. 18. This intensive backcountry medical training course will show students how to deal with medical emergencies when they are miles from help and dialing 911 is not an option.

Wilderness Medicine differs from traditional first aid in three respects. First, transport times are measured in hours and days rather than minutes, so many phases of patient care that usually occur in a hospital must be carried out in the field. Second, severe environments dramatical increase the complexity of any emergency and heighten risks to patients and rescuers alike. Third, limited equipment makes improvisation and resourcefulness essential.

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These issues and more will be addressed by professional instructors from Wilderness Medical Associates, leaders in the field of wilderness medical training. Classes are fast-paced with an emphasis on practical skills. Mornings are devoted to lectures, while afternoons and evenings are spent outside working on everything from stretcher construction to full-scale rescue simulations. A number of realistic simulations, complete with fake wounds and stage blood, will be conducted. Past students commonly report on real-life rescues that "felt just like a simulation."

This course is recommended for all outdoor professionals and enthusiasts who spend time in remote areas. Graduates will be certified by Wilderness Medical Associates. Call UWSP's Outdoor EdVentures and ask for Megan Preifer at 346-3484 for logistical and pricing information or Wilderness Medical Associates at (888) WILD-MED for curriculum information.

Gypsy moth workshop coming to Point

Officials from the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection (DATCP) will conduct a workshop on how to recognize and destroy gypsy moth egg masses on Tuesday, Oct. 30. The workshop will run from 10:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. in a forested area adjacent to St. Paul's Lutheran Cemetery, located at the corner of Patch and Indiana Streets in Stevens Point. DATCP Secretary Jim Harsdorf will speak briefly about the gypsy moth situation in Wisconsin.

The site was chosen because it illustrates the important role citizens play in the battle to stop the spread of the destructive gypsy moth.

DATCP gypsy moth Trapping Coordinator Chris Whitney said an alert cemetery visitor reported the infestation to DATCP last summer.

"That's exactly what we hope people will do," Whitney said. "We place traps at regular intervals in every county of the state, but this infestation occurred between traps. If it hadn't been called in, we probably wouldn't know about it and the site wouldn't be considered for treatment next spring."

Whitney said crews would visually inspect seven other Stevens Point locations for gypsy moth egg masses where trap catches indicate a potential problem.

At the workshop, Melody Walker and Chris Lettas of DATCP's plant pest and disease section will point out gypsy moth egg masses on trees surrounding the cemetery, and will also demonstrate techniques for removing and disposing of them.

"Property owners can take some simple steps to protect their trees," Walker said. "We'll be there to show them how."

The gypsy moth feeds on the leaves of many varieties of trees and shrubs in its caterpillar form and is capable of doing a lot of damage—even killing trees. It's rapidly becoming established in Portage County, according to Walker.

"The Patch Street site is loaded with egg masses that will produce thousands of leaf-eating caterpillars next spring," Walker said.

Walker said the gypsy moths that laid the eggs at the cemetery were likely brought there from elsewhere.

For more information on the workshop, call 800-642-MOTH.

For general information about the gypsy moth in Wisconsin, visit DATCP's web site by logging on to wisconsin.gov and entering "gypsy moth" in the search box.
Never stalk someone bigger than you share common interests. You feel an almost mystical attraction when you're approaching them because you're shy. Above criteria, but you haven't been able to that you've met someone who meets the best. You see, you're shy for good reason: love you. But if you're Onka's Big Moka

Onka's Big Moka
By Coleen Courtney Harvard Music Director

Heralded by Q magazine as "Britain's second biggest new band" (Coldplay is apparently the first), Toploader has in fact been causing a jamboree together since 1997. The five-member group features Joseph Washbourn on vocals, piano and organ; Dan Hipgrave on rhythm and acoustic guitar; Julian Deane on lead guitar and backing vocals; Rob Green on drums and percussion; and Matt Knight on bass guitar. The single, easily the friendliest album I have been fanatically enthusiastic about, was released in early 2000 but was six months on the market. Best described as the halfway point between Jamiroquoi's music and the fabulous choice for any music fan. While the term "stalking" is a recent expression, the results should not always be sent to your stalkee. Perhaps the oldest story of stalking ever told is that of the Greek victim who chased his beloved for years, always believing that she was the one he was destined to marry. She resented every effort to get close to her, feeling that she was not worthy of such attention. She eventually achieved every stalker's true desire and married her sister before he got to see her naked in the shower.

The Danger Project-Witz End-9:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 27
Little Horse-UC Encore-8 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 3
Irene's Garden-Witz End-9:30 p.m.
Samoni-The Keg-9:30 p.m.
The Hip To That Quintent-The Keg-9:30 p.m.
The Danger Project-Witz End-9:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 27
Peptide Orchestra-Witz End-9:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 31
Halloween Open Mic-Witz End-9:30 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 2

CD Review
Toploader
Onka's Big Moka
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Little Horse-UC Encore-8 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 3
Irene's Garden-Witz End-9:30 p.m.
Spark it....  
By Mel Rosenberg

Hay, Mom! I'm home.

Still honey? I found a cute vase in your closet! I hope you don't mind if I use it to spruce up the house!
For Rent
342-5633

For Rent
2002-2003 school year 3-4 bedroom home. Call 887-2843

For Rent
Roomy four bedroom apartment with exclusive amenities. Affordable, clean living. 303 Minnesota Ave.
$1495 a semester.
343-8222.

For Rent
Room to Rent - Private bedroom. Includes yard, laundry and garage. All utilities included, except long distance phone. Near Target. MUST like cats.
Evenings 341-1046

For Rent
Housing 2002-03 Year 303 Minnesota Court and The Old Train Station Groups of 2-3-4. Nice homes for nice people.
343-8222.
sommer-rentals.com

For Rent
2002-2003 three bedroom, partly furnished, washer + dryer included, parking, garage, $850 per person per semester.
6 blocks from campus. No pets.
342-0252.

For Rent
Housing 2002-2003 The Old Train Station 4 or 2 Bedrooms Heat and water included. Well-maintained. Great Locations.
Nq Party Homes.
Call: 343-8222.
sommer-rentals.com

For Rent
One bedroom furnished apartment. 5 blocks from campus. Jan 1 + June 1.
344-2899.
A nice place to live.

For Rent
Are you looking for a single bedroom for next semester? We have some available. Large house with 2 housemates. Coin-op laundry, parking, very close to campus.
Available 2nd semester.
345-7298

Spring Break Party!
Indulge in FREE Travel, Drinks, Food, and Parties with the Best DJ's and celebrities in Cancun, Jamaica, Mazatlan and the Bahamas. Go to StudentCity.com, call 1-800-293-1443 or e-mail sales@studentcity.com to find out more.

MISCELLANEOUS
Moving Sale!
Oct. 26 to Oct 27
917 Meadow St.
(Near mall downtown)
Kitchen items, furniture, men and women's clothing and books (ecclectic assortment, literature and religious studies).
The School of Education is recruiting for Graduate Assistants for the Spring 2002.
Deadline for application is November 16.
Forms are available in Room 470 GPS.
Spring Break with Mazatlan Express.
From $399.
(800) 366-4786.
http://www.mazexp.com

WANTED!
Basketball and Volleyball Officials
Pay rate from $8 to $11 per hour
Call Stevens Point Recreation Department at 346-1531 / 346-1533

Arbuckles Eatery
1320 Strong Street
Stevens Point, WI
341-2444
Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Fri & Sat. 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.

Pregnant and Distressed?
Birthright can help.
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| Referrals for: * Counseling * Medical Care |
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Large 2-Topping Pizza, Original Breadstix, 4 cold drinks only $14.99
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Large One-Topping Pizza for only $8.99
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**$9.99 Late Night Special**
Large Cheese Pizza & Original Breadstix only $9.99 add toppers for a little more
342-4242 Open 11am to 3am daily

**$8.99 Grinder Deal**
2 6-Inch Grinders 2 Bags of Chips only $8.99
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