

The Pointer

October 31, 1991

UW Stevens Point

Volume 35, No. 8

Fourth sexual harassment claim hits UWSP

by Chris Stebnitz
News Editor

A fourth notice of claim has been brought against Fred Leafgren which includes claims against Chancellor Keith Sanders, James Schurter, Roland Junke, William Hettler and others as a result of sexual harassment and sexual discrimination.

The claimant, a female employee of the University states that over a fourteen-year period, she experienced the effects of a hostile work environment in the form of excessive responsibilities coupled with a lack of authority, unclear or nonexistent communication, unreasonable demands, success without recognition or promo-

tion, and promotions which became dead-end positions.

The claimant believes that while working in Student Life some of the projects she had been working on, would have given her national recognition, if they would have been implemented by the University.

She also believes that she was caught in the middle of a conflict of interest between the Wellness Institute and the University and that she was used by Fred Leafgren and others in her division to further, not the University's interests, but the interests of the Wellness Institute.

The claimant states that while working as co-director of the Academic Advising Center, she

was singled out frequently in meetings by Dean James Schurter for criticism while others (men) were given support for their efforts.

Her choice of clothing and her professional decision-making were also questioned by Dean Schurter in various conversations she had with him during this period of time, according to the claim.

In 1989 the claimant was harassed by Roland Junke, Director of Personnel, during a retitling process. She was told she "didn't fit the bill anymore" and that she would "fall a pay grade lower" and that it appeared that she didn't want her "salary to go down and her workload to increase" because

she worked over the weekend to complete a report required for this process.

The claimant discovered that other women were receiving the same treatment from the committee and from Junke. The claim states that she then reported it to Mary Williams, Affirmative Action Coordinator, but received no follow-up from her.

The claimant also brought a claim against Chancellor Keith Sanders for a speech he had made concerning the recent claims that were brought against the University and those who are involved with the University.

According to the claimant,

Chancellor Sanders was accusing people of spreading unfounded rumors about Dr. Fred Leafgren and that these people were not friends of the University.

The claimant is seeking for relief including payment of counseling fees, payment of attorney fees, retroactive salary adjustments commensurate with her accomplishments at the University, recognition of her substantial contributions to major projects throughout the years of her employment and a general recognition of the distress caused by the University and the Division of Student Life.

Chancellor denies sexual harassment claim

by Chris Stebnitz
News Editor

Wednesday morning, Chancellor Keith Sanders denied claims brought against him claiming sexual harassment and sexual discrimination.

Sanders spoke to the media and stated that all the allegations brought against the University and himself were without any truth or foundation.

Speaking just on his own defense and not on others who have been named in the claim,

Sanders said, "The charges of sexual harassment and sexual discrimination against the university and me are absolutely untrue and totally unfounded."

The claim says that, "she was told that Chancellor Keith Sanders was accusing people of spreading unfounded rumors about Fred Leafgren and that those people were not friends of the university. She had reason to believe the information received by (the informant). She believed this to be a veiled threat to her and others who knew about the situation."

Sanders in denouncing the accusations, stated that the claimant was not at the meeting in question, nor was the informant at the meeting. Sanders also stated that he does not know the claimant and does not know why she would bring these allegations forth.

In his defense, Sanders quoted what he said at the meeting, where he was announcing the resignation of Fred Leafgren from Student Life and that Bill Meyer had agreed to assume the duties of Acting Assistant Chancellor for Student Life. He said, "I introduced Bill Meyer, said

that he had my complete confidence and then said, 'I need your help. The campus and community are rife with unfounded rumors. Please, as friends of the university, do not participate in the rumor mill.'"

Sanders concluded his defense by listing the different things both he and the university have done which would contradict anything a sexual discriminator harasser would do.

In light of the claims brought against Sanders, he has taken

himself off the committee chair which is investigating the claims and has appointed Vice Chancellor Howard Thoyre to the position.

International Festival celebrates cultures

A two day celebration of the cultures of over 35 countries represented by UWSP foreign students, promises to be overwhelming -- but in a nice way, according to Alphonsus Chung, cochair of this year's International Festival.

Chung, and fellow cochair Anne Durosaro are organizers for the cultural smorgasbord which will be held tomorrow and Saturday, November 1 - 2 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the University Center PBR room.

The festival will feature food booths highlighted by an inter-

national cafe, exhibits, a fun fair for children featuring games from around the world and theatre travel film presentations.

There will be booths selling various types of arts and crafts, from around the world. The public can also pick up free book marks and have their name translated in a foreign language on it. In addition, about 40 different demonstrations and entertainment presentations are planned at different times throughout the two day period.

Ruth Schierl of Stevens Point who is a longtime supporter of the foreign student program will provide the opening ceremony

welcome.

Sponsored by the International club, the triennial event will require the help of more than 80 volunteers and helpers in addition to scores of entertainers and demonstrators.

According to Chung, the purpose of the International Festival is to bring the different cultures, lifestyles, attitudes, and values together for the enjoyment and education of students and the public.


Chung equated the International Festival to the annual International Dinner: "The

festival is an extension and I think in a grander sense it wants to reach out to a broader community," he said, adding that many Stevens Point area elementary school classes would be attending the festival.

Durosaro had nothing but kudos for volunteers and students who have taken an active role in the event's planning which began in March. "The students have been very helpful. They are very excited that they are able to share their culture with other people," she said.

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IN THE REAL WORLD



by Chris Stebnitz
News Editor

Much has been happening in the real world this last week, and topping it has to be the Arab-Israeli peace conference starting in Madrid, Spain yesterday.

After more than four decades, Arabs and Israelis have been fighting over land and who should control it. This type of meeting will be the first of its kind for these two countries and will be the closest thing to peaceful actions either country has taken. Other countries are going to be involved in the talks. Along with Israel, Syria, Lebanon, Jordan, and the Palestinians will be participating. Co-sponsors for the talks will be the Soviet Union and the United States. Topics covered in the talks will include water rights, arms control, and the environment.

In Seattle Washington, voters are leaning toward making their state the first state to allow doctors to kill terminally ill patients that have asked to die. The proposal is called Death with Dignity. If the initiative passes, terminally ill patients would be allowed to commit suicide with the help of their doctors, and it would clarify the conditions

under which lifesupport systems could be withdrawn from patients who have stated their intentions in a living will.

Out of the 732 Kuwaiti wells that were set ablaze by Iraqi soldiers during Desert Storm, all but 32 have been capped off and are extinguished, according to American firefighting crews. Sources say that the remaining blazes could be under control within the next two weeks. Of Kuwait's 940 oil producing wells, 732 were damaged by Iraqis, including 640 set ablaze by explosives. There are currently 27 firefighting teams working in Kuwait's southern and northern oil fields and reports say they have been capping off 5 wells a day in the past few weeks.

And hey! For all you people who can't understand why you've been early to all your classes this week, let me explain. This last weekend - in fact Saturday - the real world all turned back their clocks in order to end the summer's "daylight savings time." So turn your clocks back one hour and take your extra hour of sleep.

SGA Focusing On Students

SGA sponsors workshop

by Robin VonHaden
Contributor

International Festival will be November 1 & 2, 10:00-4:00 in the PBR room. It is the biggest one UWSP has seen in three years. Don't miss it!!!

There will be a meeting with the Board of Regents in November concerning recruitment of minorities on campus. There is discussion on whether to have a closed meeting or not. Contact Anne, cultural diversity affairs director X-4037.

There will be a committee to draft the Student Bill of Rights. Every UW-campus will be drafting the Bill. The ideas behind this is to pull all drafts together to come up with a final Student Bill of Rights. If interested, contact Mark at the SGA office X-3723.

The ACT office has lined up three tutors for Math 50,51, and 100. They are available for all students.

The Student Bill of Rights committee has been composed of 16 faculty and only six students, however SGA has taken a stand to refuse sitting on this committee. Other UW-system schools have also taken this stand. As a result this committee meeting has postponed.

Cultural Diversity has passed a resolution stating that people of color should not be subject to harassment and derogatory comments.

Russian Club will be coming in front of Senate for recognition, October 31, 1991.

Now is the time to weatherize your house, before the bitter cold sets in and the tasks become more inconvenient and money has already been lost. In an effort to help student renters keep their heating and utility bills down, SGA sponsored a weatherization workshop along with Wisconsin Public Service on Monday night in the U.C.

"It's (the shop's) purpose was mainly to inform students on how to weatherize and save money. It's an annual workshop that occurs every fall," said Gai Ferraro, the SGA Public Relations Director, who programmed the event. In a casual and informative question-and-answer format, Joanne Leonard and Mike Richie of Wisconsin Public Service gave several useful tips on how to increase energy efficiency.

They covered topics ranging from replacing old furnaces, to putting plastic and caulk around windows, to using low-flow shower heads. Several low-cost energy savers include moving furniture away from the registers, keeping water beds covered, turning off lights, T.V.s and stereos when not in the room, and simply turning down the thermostat at night.

Greeks make Halloween safer

by Brian Drevs
Contributor

Inter-Greek Council through the association for community tasks, assisted in the effort to make this years Halloween a little bit safer for

the children of Stevens Point.

IGC, the governing body of all fraternities and sororities on campus, set up a safety program that involved all greeks to pull together and assist in this years Halloween.

The programming committee,

headed by Brian Drevs, a member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, designed the program that had members of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Omega, Alpha Omega Rho and Sigma Tau Gamma stand at busy intersections and assist the trick or treaters across the street.

"We want to make the community aware that we are here to help and break away from the image that all fraternities and sororities do is party," said Brian Drevs. "We plan on doing more programs like this in the future."

Leonard said that by educating renters they hope to encourage landlords to improve the energy efficiency of the house of apartment. She feels that if students are knowledgeable about weatherization tips, they can suggest them to their landlords. Eric Serano, a student who attended the program, felt it was very worthwhile and that it "covered all the main issues concerning off-campus housing for the low-income college student." Wisconsin Public Service closed the program by giving out complimentary "weatherization kits", on an appropriately windy and rainy night.



Pictured above (left to right): Ed Richond, Mayor Schulz, Brian Drevs, Ted Goebel, Greg Kamyszek, Theresa Roth

Festival from page 1

Some of the entertainment high points according to Durosaro are the Japanese tea ceremony, noon - 1 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. - noon Saturday; the Kimono show, 10 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Saturday; and the Indian Dance, 3:45 p.m. - 4 p.m. Friday. Durosaro also mentioned that the Polish group would again return for this year's festival (Sat. 11:35 a.m.).

Both Chung and Durosaro strongly encouraged people to stop by the festival on either one or both days. "It's a good oppor-

tunity for people who cannot go abroad to become culturally aware," said Durosaro. Chung agreed, "It's an extremely cheap way to have the opportunity to travel the world in one or two hours."

"There will be tasting of food from many different countries, watching entertainment and experiencing culture, and seeing 15 theatre films all from a variety of countries," reiterated Chung. "You just can't put a price on that."

editorials

Issues Forum relays imperative message 10% Society targets homophobia awareness

by Sarah L. Newton
Editor-in-Chief

In lieu of all the depressing news that has been relayed in the past few weeks, whether it be new sexual harassment charges, the Thomas/Hill case, raging, exterminating fires in California, or a mass shooting in Texas, I think it's time for some information that's not quite so negative.

Beginning last Monday, Campus Activities sponsored a Social Issues Forum that ran a little more than a week which focused on the 10% Society - UWSP's Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual support group.

I have been on this campus for almost four years, three of which have been spent involved in student organizations, and this was one of the most worthwhile programs I have ever attended or seen occur.

For anyone who didn't catch our recent feature article, "Are you ready for the 10%?", the Forum's programs included Homophobia; how we all pay the price. Just as I am Lord?: regarding homosexuality and religious issues, and Homosexuality, chosen or biological?

Unfortunately, I only had the pleasure of attending two of the programs - the panel discussion on "Which one of your 10 Friends is homosexual?" and "Coming out in Stevens Point."

Both programs had overwhelming attendance, and strong audience support. All attendees, guest speakers, 10% Society members, and Campus Activities organizers deserve tremendous praise for their involvement.

As I listened to the stories of

those on the panel, I felt like I was watching a tender, heart-wrenching made for T.V. movie, but it was real. And the painful experiences being retold were of real people's lives.

"I felt like I was watching a tender, heart-wrenching made for T.V. movie, but it was real."

I realize that the 10% society is not looking for sympathy, but during the program, one couldn't help but sense deep compassion and a feeling close to guilt for being a part of the society which approaches homosexuality with innate scorn, indirectly smothering others' right to freedom of expression.

One partner of a lesbian couple described what it was like, in the face of rude, incredulous stares and pointing fingers to necessarily suppress a hand squeeze or a quick hug in

a bonding moment. What subtle vital privileges heterosexuals take for granted.

Portions of each program hit especially close to home for me because a very good friend of mine "came out" to me last week. It's one of those things you're never sure how you're going to handle until you're actually in the situation, and then when it arises, you realize that the love you have for that person as a friend surpasses any unjust conviction or stigma that has attached itself to part of their life.

I have earned a great deal of respect for those who have the courage to be honest with themselves and accept the pressures of others who may not understand them.

I commend Campus Activities on their typical choice for The Social Issues Forum, and I hope, for the sake of diversity and sensitivity (which we all deserve), that many other students got the same amount of awareness and education from it that I did.

Poor planning affects student rally attendance

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to your editorial on the Student Bill of Rights Rally at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, October 24. I would like to say that the poor turnout probably was not just apathy but poor planning of the UW-GB Student Association.

The rally was held on a Thursday, which is a school night, and for our campus, was during the mid-term period.

I talked with a lot of my friends and asked them if they would like to go to the rally, but the majority said that they either had a class they could not skip, or a mid-term exam.

Another reason many people did not want to go is the Packer-Bear game. I know that this is a pretty lame excuse, but the Packer-Bear game is a long standing rivalry and had deep standing traditions among the Packer and Bear fans alike.

As for numbers being low for SGA representation, Thursdays are the senate meetings and there were five or six finance requests and a lot of other business to take care of that night.

However, I felt that the rally would be a good thing to attend. I went even though I'm a senator from the College of Letters and Science.

I also feel that the five that did attend is a O.K. number, not a great number but O.K. Myself and the four others who did attend can spread the word to

other student who might not have known the rally was going on.

There were also a lot of students who did not know what the rally was all about and did not want to go to something that they did not know about.

So, there were many reasons why there was such a poor turnout. Also, look at Green Bay's delegation, 30-40 students. This is a low number, and it was on their campus. As you can see it might have been apathy, but there were other factors for the low turnout as well.

Andrew Brush

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Letters

Baldwin president sets record straight

Dear Editor:

In response to the (last week's) concerned Baldwin Hall resident, Yes, it is true that there was a lottery at the all hall meetings that took place this year.

This was not to encourage people to gamble. It was done to add a little excitement to the meetings.

When you made this accusation, I wish you would have had your facts straight. It was not the idea of Kent Perrodin or any other members of Baldwin Hall staff. It was an idea of the hall

council, where it was brought up, discussed, approved, and implemented by the hall council.

As far as all halls go, a lot of good things come out of them. People learn about recent hall council decisions, upcoming R.A. programs, and information from other student organizations on campus.

We hold all hall meetings every other Wednesday at 9:20 p.m.. I encourage all Baldwin

residents who are interested in what is going on in the hall and around campus to attend these meetings.

This portion of the letter is addressed specifically to the concerned resident:

I am very disappointed with the fact that when you saw something being done in the hall that you disagreed with, you chose not to come to the hall director, one of the staff, or hall council to air your complaint.

Finally, if you have any ideas about increasing all hall attendance, I would really appreciate

you talking to me about them.
John A. Frank
Baldwin Hall President

SGA assistant fed up with attitude

Dear Editor:

I am writing in regards to articles that have been written by Ms. Sarah Newton.

I am a member of SGA, administrative assistant, and I am very proud to hold my position. The last few weeks you have seemed to amuse yourself by degrading SGA however you see fit.

Well, I am pretty fed up with it!

You complain about our lack of ability to make an intelligent decision and our poor reputation with the students. How quickly we forget, Ms. Newton, that it was SGA that helped support your newspaper when it was almost taken away last year.

You commented on the lack of attendance at the National Student Bill of Rights in Green Bay. This was on a Thursday

night. Many students had classes the next day.

And as for SGA involvement, there are senate meetings on Thursday nights which require the attendance of almost all of the executive staff.

You also commented that there were no senators present. If I do remember, not only you and I attended but also senator Andrew Brush, Executive Director David Kunze, and former senator Michael Schumacher.

As for our reputation not being the best, we are trying our damndest to uphold a positive reputation, but it's people like you who keep bringing us down.

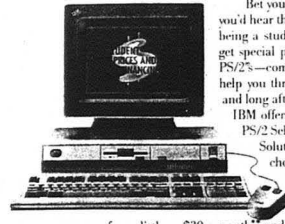
Being the chief editor of the Pointer, I would think that you of all people would have more than a simple, narrow minded, one sided viewpoint.
Kristy L. Gunderson

Twice in my Pointer editorial, Vol 35 #7, I expressed concern for the lack of UWSP student interest in the Bill of Rights Rally in Green Bay.

Twice, my criticism was not directed at SGA members. Since the only respondents were angry SGA members, it seems this was taken personally, and my point missed entirely.

So once more - I am disappointed in the awareness level of the entire UWSP student body, and in their ignorance of the power avenues they have the right to explore.

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International Film Festival 1991

November 1, 1991

- 10:00am Ireland "Emerald Treasures"
- 11:00am Russia "Discover Russia"
- 11:30am Thailand "Southeast Asia's Land of Smiles"
- 12:00pm London "Discovering London"
- 1:00pm Malaysia "Enchanting Malaysia"
- 2:00pm Brazil "The Worlds Of Brazil"
- 2:30pm Spain "Everything Under the Sun"
- 3:30pm Middle East "Islamic Knowledge"

November 2, 1991

- 10:00am Korea "Journey Through Korea"
- 10:30am Indonesia "Vision of the Future"
- 11:00am Taiwan "Exotic Blossom of the Orient"
- 12:00pm Argentina "Argentina"
- 1:00pm Mexico "Sentinels of Silence"
- 1:30pm France "In Love With Paris"
- 2:30pm Middle East "Islamic Art"
- 3:00pm China "The Red Sorghum"

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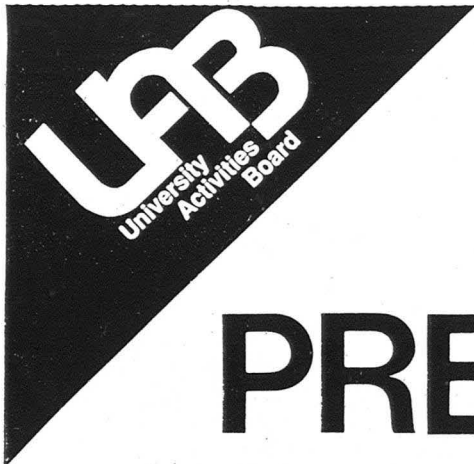


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outdoors

Wisconsin Big-Foot?

by Guy Lilja
Contributor

My ears were still ringing when band practice ended early one morning in May of 1983. The band had been rehearsing Boston's "More Than a Feeling" in preparation for a Spring variety show at our local high school.

Driving home I made the left-hand turn onto Steel Rd. In the distance I saw what looked to be a red light farther down the road. My first assumption was that it was the brakelight of a motorcycle stopped in the distance.

As I descended the hill and switched on my turn signal, I noticed that the light was not as far away as I had first thought. As my car reached the bottom of the hill my lights beamed horizontal, putting the source of light into view.

Remarkably the light was not emitting from a motorcycle, but something else, which, though I couldn't immediately identify, looked like a human being.

As I brought my Toyota to a stop some fifty yards from the being in front of me, I tried to make sense out of what I saw. It was very strange. Whoever or whatever it was appeared to be digging near the side of the road. Such a sight might not be so peculiar during daylight hours, however it was after midnight. There was not even a house nearby.

I was scared and puzzled at the same time. As I sat in my car, light shining on something unidentifiable, I thought about

driving my car closer. Right got the best of me. This could have been a madman who escaped from a mental hospital, or an ax killer burying her last victim. You hear about such things every now and then. I was not about to find out.

One of the strangest things about the encounter was the fact that whoever was in my headlight at that late hour didn't seem overly concerned about the fact that I was watching, my bright beams lighting the road for a hundred yards. It was as if I had not come along at all. How strange. This complicated matters, giving me even less of an indication as to the being's nature.

I believed the only way I was going to get its attention without approaching closer was by honking my horn. Compact cars are not noted for their loud horns, especially my horn which only works a third of the time.

Upon hearing these stories I thought that those involved believed they had seen the animals they claimed, yet knowing them all personally, I just about ruled out the possibility that each had fabricated their story. I feel that the witnesses actually believe they saw the oddity they claim. Maybe in fact they did, remarkable as that may sound.

The first incident occurred to a teenage boy in the early 1970's. The story was told to me a decade later. As the witness recalled, the rest of his family had gone to bed when he went to get a glass of water in the kitchen. Upon passing a



The city of Stevens Point maintains several abandoned cemeteries like this one on Old Wausau Road. These cemeteries provide good wildlife habitat and green-space

Scary Hunting Tale

by Buck Jennings

Outdoors Editor

Halloween. How about a scary hunting story? It was a gloomy Saturday evening. I was alone, deep in an unfamiliar woods in the wastes of Marinette County. Two days of rain had ceased, and a thick haunting haze settled about the forest floor.

These woods were foreign to me, and I decided to retreat to the friendly confines of my truck, as soon the woods were completely cloaked in darkness.

I climbed down from my tree stand and organized my equipment. A friend had taken me to this stand and told me to head straight east toward a logging road and then follow it out. With darkness impending I headed in the direction my friend had indicated.

I had walked a great distance without seeing the "road" my friend had indicated. It was now pitch dark and my mind was filled with endless loops of big-foot and U.F.O. abducted tales.

Continued Page 7

large picture window the boy (Carl) spotted a large animal standing near a smokehouse not far from the house.

Carl's description of the animal is noteworthy. It was standing on two feet like a human being, yet it was covered with hair like an ape. Carl told me years later that the animal was trying to get into the smokehouse, circling it several times as if looking for an entry

Continued Page 7

Ice-Up Nears

There is snow in our weather forecast. Winter will be soon to follow, and thoughts will turn from deer hunting to ice-fishing. This gives us a perfect opportunity to plan ahead and prepare our ice-fishing equipment.

Remember how dull your auger blades were on your last ice outing? Now is a perfect time to beat the rush and have those blades sharpened.

Are your tip-ups in good shape? Make sure that the spools turn freely and the line is in good condition. Also, check your treble hooks and make sure that they are sharp. If you

use jig-poles make sure that your line is fresh and pliable. A friend of mine has lost many big fish because he is too cheap to buy new line.

Before the weather turns too cold, weather proof your ice-shanty. Tightening loose hinges and replacing worn weather stripping can go a long way towards making an outing more enjoyable.

I am currently refurbishing my own ice-shanty. I'm adding two windows and a basement. I've also given it a fresh coat of paint and I'm adding some crazy punk stencils and stickers.

Will you be ready for ice-up? Will you be able to compete with me, a proven Master-Baiter and my Cadillac among ice shanties?

Truths About Bats

Who in the world would think of building a house for bats? The idea sounds farfetched. Once bats are understood, however, their desirable qualities exceed even those of the popular purple martin. For example, some people claim that purple martins eat up to a thousand mosquitos a day.

Other persons dispute that total, saying that the daily total of mosquitos is much lower because martins don't actively feed when mosquitos are most active. In contrast, bats do. A single, big, brown bat can eat 3,000 to 7,000 mosquitos each night! And a big brown bat can live up to 19 years. Bats are also devoted parents.

Expectant mother bats join together in "nursery" colonies where hundreds or thousands congregate to raise their young. Mother bats help each other with rearing young, and each female recognizes her own young. The big brown bat raises just one young per year. Males cooperate during this reproductive phase by either bringing

food to their mates or leaving the maternity cave to reduce competition for limited food supplies - depending on the species.

Since bats are such an important form of natural control for insect pests like mosquitos, it is in our own best interest to perpetuate them. This is already being done in much of Europe where bats are totally protected and where people build "bat houses" much like we build martin houses. Below are plans for a European-style bat house.

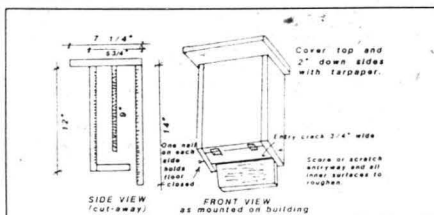
The most likely occupants of bat houses in Wisconsin are the big brown bat and little brown bat. The most critical dimen-



sion is the three-fourth inch width of the entry space. All inner surfaces must be roughened with a chisel or saw cuts to permit bats to climb on them with ease. Rough outer surfaces are also preferred.

Daytime temperatures in the bat house must be very hot - about 80 degrees to 90 degrees F. One way to achieve this is to

Continued Page 11



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Bigfoot

continued from page 6

way. Carl was able to make such an observation because the area was lit by a large fluorescent light atop a telephone pole. After several minutes the animal walked off into the darkness and was never seen again.

To this day Carl does not know what it was he saw under the yardlight that night, yet the story remains vivid in his mind. Frankly I don't know what he saw either. It does seem fantastic, yet others in my area have reported similar type animals.

Karen, a personal friend of mine, was driving to work one morning when she saw a strange unknown animal. It was early on a Feb. morning in 1988. The forest looked picturesque. All was white and beautiful as it had snowed the night before, yet snow was not the only thing Karen would see that morning.

Peering into the forest Karen was certain she saw something resembling a man several yards off in the road. Strangely it seemed to be covered with gray hair. Karen thought that the animal was attempting to hide from her approaching car. Understandably she didn't stop and make any inquiries.

Hearing her story several months later I wondered what she actually saw that morning. She did say that it was not entirely light at the time, but she was able to get a good look due to the slow speed she was traveling at. She must have seen something. I thought about the possibility that someone might have donned a monkey suit and was playing games with unsuspecting motorists. It's possible, I thought.

Some questions remained however. If a person is going to pull such a stunt as dressing up in a suit, why go out after a fresh snowfall? It is one thing to fabricate an eyewitness sighting; it is another to fabricate animal-like footprints in the fresh snow.

Secondly, who has access to a convincing monkey suit? I have never seen one, though you might find a suit in a large city if you look hard enough. Also, why choose a winter morning to dress up as an ape? If I wanted people to believe there was an ape running around southeastern Wisconsin, I would NOT pick February. I wouldn't stand by the side of the road either, but cross the road at nighttime, well ahead of an oncoming car.

This would greatly reduce my chances of getting caught by swift agile teenagers wearing speedy overpriced sneakers. Attempting to hide behind a small oak tree several yards from the road while wearing an ape suit in the middle of winter is no way to hoax a bigfoot sighting. It just didn't make any sense unless of course she really did see some kind of animal. The most remarkable fact con-

cerning such peculiar animal sightings is that they are not confined to the Pacific Northwest. Though sightings from that part of the country are more widely published, people from most other regions of America claim to have observed similar creatures. SPACE does not permit me to detail other cases occurring in the Midwest.

If asked tomorrow about my opinion concerning the nature and origin of such a creature as bigfoot, presuming all sightings are not the work of hoaxes (a highly unlikely occurrence) I would have to say that I'm as baffled as can be. PROFF in the form of a body does not exist to my knowledge.

On the other hand, what does exist is a wealth of sightings, footprints, and mysterious property damage that can't be easily explained.

The author is interested in collecting true accounts of paranormal phenomena occurring in the Midwest. If you have a story you would like to tell, please call Guy Lilja at 345-7021.

Tale

continued from page 6

I was glad I was carrying a bow, though it would probably offer little protection against such assaults. And what of bears? I began to whistle.

I came upon a thick swamp and the realization that I was, ah, well you know, lost. The sky was overcast and I could not use stars to orient myself. I had a small compass on my watch and, though I had never taken it seriously before, I decided to ignore my intuitions and rely upon the compass for directions.

It was too dark to return to my original stand and my compass told me to turn back, in the opposite direction (later I discovered that magnetic interference from my bow had caused it to malfunction.)

I trudged through the darkness and my equipment grew heavy. I later learned that I had crossed the logging "road" but it was overgrown and I failed to recognize it in the darkness. Faithful to my compass I continued on.

My situation looked bleak. I began to realize that my compass was wrong, I was completely lost in unfamiliar territory. I was soaking wet and I had no matches. Over an hour had passed since I began my journey and I decided to rest on top of a high ridge.

I heard very faintly the honk of a car horn. My friends had come to look for me. The sound was familiar and its origin was hard to judge but I headed in its general direction.

Two swamps and nearly a mile later I was out of the woods, soaking wet and exhausted.

Back at camp we discussed what had happened. I had many ideas of what I should have done. Everybody has a tale of being lost in the woods, and everybody should be equipped to spend the night if they have to.

An outdoors person should carry a small flashlight, a reliable compass and dry matches. Tell somebody where you plan to hunt and what time you will return. If I had looked at a topographical map before hunting, I would have had some idea of the lay of the land or possible land marks.

While future precautions should prevent this situation from happening to me again, you might ask yourself if you are prepared should the impossible happen to you?


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features

Pointer Profile: Gagnon lives "non-traditional" life

by Julie Apker
Features Editor

How many UWSP homecoming kings do you know that are 41 years old, have two teenage daughters, and remember exactly where they were when President John F. Kennedy was assassinated?

Meet Wayne Gagnon, a non-traditional student, English major, and two-time Baldwin Hall homecoming king. Gagnon admits he got teased about how he was going to pin his crown onto his bare head, but he accepted the bald jokes with a smile. This is a man who has a talent for getting along with people of all ages.

"Non-trads don't receive any special treatment, if we do then it usually benefits all students"

"Adjusting to the younger atmosphere on campus was never a problem for me," said Gagnon. "I always wanted to be here and I knew my education was something worthwhile. Like most non-traditional students, I had a definite purpose to be at UWSP from the very beginning."

Before his arrival on campus three years ago, Gagnon was a



Wayne Gagnon

part-time student for four years at Nicolet Technical College near Rhinelander. His second career as a student stems from his interest in a new career teaching secondary English, a job which was completely unrelated to his former employment at a factory.

"I graduated from high school in 1968, and 20 years later I wanted to try school full-time again," he commented. "I liked all my classes and more importantly, I've learned something new in all of them."

"Non-trads" are students who are over 25 years of age and have experienced a significant

break in their education. They make up about 25 percent of the total UWSP student body.

According to Gagnon, who is the non-traditional affairs director for the Student Government Association, it's a group with special needs which differ from traditional students.

"Non-trads face certain challenges," explained Gagnon. "It could be having a family, working a full-time job in addition to attending school, or trying to re-learn how to learn. However, non-trads don't receive any special treatment, if we do then it usually benefits all students."

These concerns are issues which he plans on addressing in his role at SGA. Thus far, Gagnon has set up a special math tutoring program specifically for non-trads and he hopes to tackle topics of day care, parking, and increasing night classes.

"The UWSP day care facility is going up for SGA funding soon, and I hope to lend support for the center," said Gagnon. "Often, obtaining day care services is the determining factor if a student can or cannot attend school."

Continued on page 9

Diversity accepted

by Sheri Kademan
Staff Writer

When you look in the dictionary under 'human', not once is skin color, ethnic background, or religious beliefs mentioned. Yet, even though we are all human, the issue of cultural diversity seems to be creating a problem in our society, even at UWSP.

The main reason is because of ignorance or lack of knowledge. This is where UWSP's efforts to educate students fits in. Where can students find so many cultures together?

For about five years, students have had the opportunity to learn and enjoy each others unique cultures, without having to travel abroad. On campus, there are a variety of "minority" groups and clubs that exist.

Unfortunately, many people are unaware of these. The Student Government Cultural Affairs Director, Ann Durosaro, wants to help inform people of these groups and of different cultures in general. She plans on having discussion panels and open forums where students can ask the questions "they've always wanted to ask."

Durosaro hopes this will help different cultural groups learn where other diverse students are coming from. Then, there is

hope for overcoming the barrier which is placed between the cultures. Having an open line of communication might teach people to judge others on the content of character, not the diversities.

Another step is to stop viewing students of color as "visitors." When they leave UWSP they should feel just as much part of the alumni as the next person.

Melvyn G. Rousseau, Director, Educational Support Program and Assistant to the Associate Vice Chancellor/Cultural Diversity, commented, "Everyone should feel like they have made a contribution at the University before leaving."

He stressed that it will take open minded people to encourage this type of environment.

Finally, acceptance and tolerance can't stop after graduation. What you learn here at UWSP about cultural diversity needs to be spread into society. Hopefully students will realize all people should be treated as equals.

It is an international world out there, and you will come in contact with many cultural diversities. The university is here to prepare students the world of the 21st century.

The Pointer Poll: Does homophobia exist at UWSP?

(Compiled by Julie Apker and Al Crouch.)



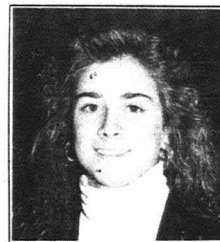
"Yes, I think homophobia does exist at UWSP. It's evident in many students' negative comments and actions. However, I also believe that this problem can be solved through educating those who are homophobic."

Name: Heidi Westphal
Year: Sophomore
Major: English
Hometown: Bondvel



"Yes, because homosexuality is still pretty new compared to 'normal relationships' in our history. Many students do not know much about these 'abnormal relationships' since they do not have enough information and education on the issue in this society."

Name: Au How Wai
Year: Junior
Major: Business Administration/CIS
Hometown: Malaysia



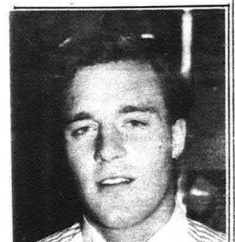
"Definitely. I think anything that tests the norm is going to cause conflict, whether it is racial, sexual, or something else. It's too bad because everyone deserves the right to freedom of choice."

Name: Melissa Arndt
Year: Senior
Major: Interior Design
Hometown: Waupun



"Yes! It is obvious from the display of certain people on this campus that they are very afraid and ignorant about homosexuals. If these people had an open mind, there might be some hope to educate them and decrease their negative attitudes."

Name: Jennifer Maharg
Year: Junior
Major: Elementary Education
Hometown: Appleton



"Yes! It's easier to think in terms of stereotypes and generalities. People tend to fear the things they don't understand. To learn about social issues takes effort and some people are reluctant to make the effort."

Name: Greg Kamyszek
Year: Senior
Major: Psychology
Hometown: Two Rivers



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schedule is hectic," he said. "It's important to get hooked up with other people in the same position."
 Although Gagnon is a little older than the "traditional" non-trad student, he has been surpassed in seniority in the past.
 "Last year I knew a student from Argentina who was 65 years old," commented Gagnon. "That proves to me that anyone can go back to school, no matter what age."

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features

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"Adjusting to the new atmosphere on campus was a problem for me," said Gagnon. "I always wanted to be a traditional student, but I knew my education was worth while. I have a definite purpose to be a traditional student from the very beginning."

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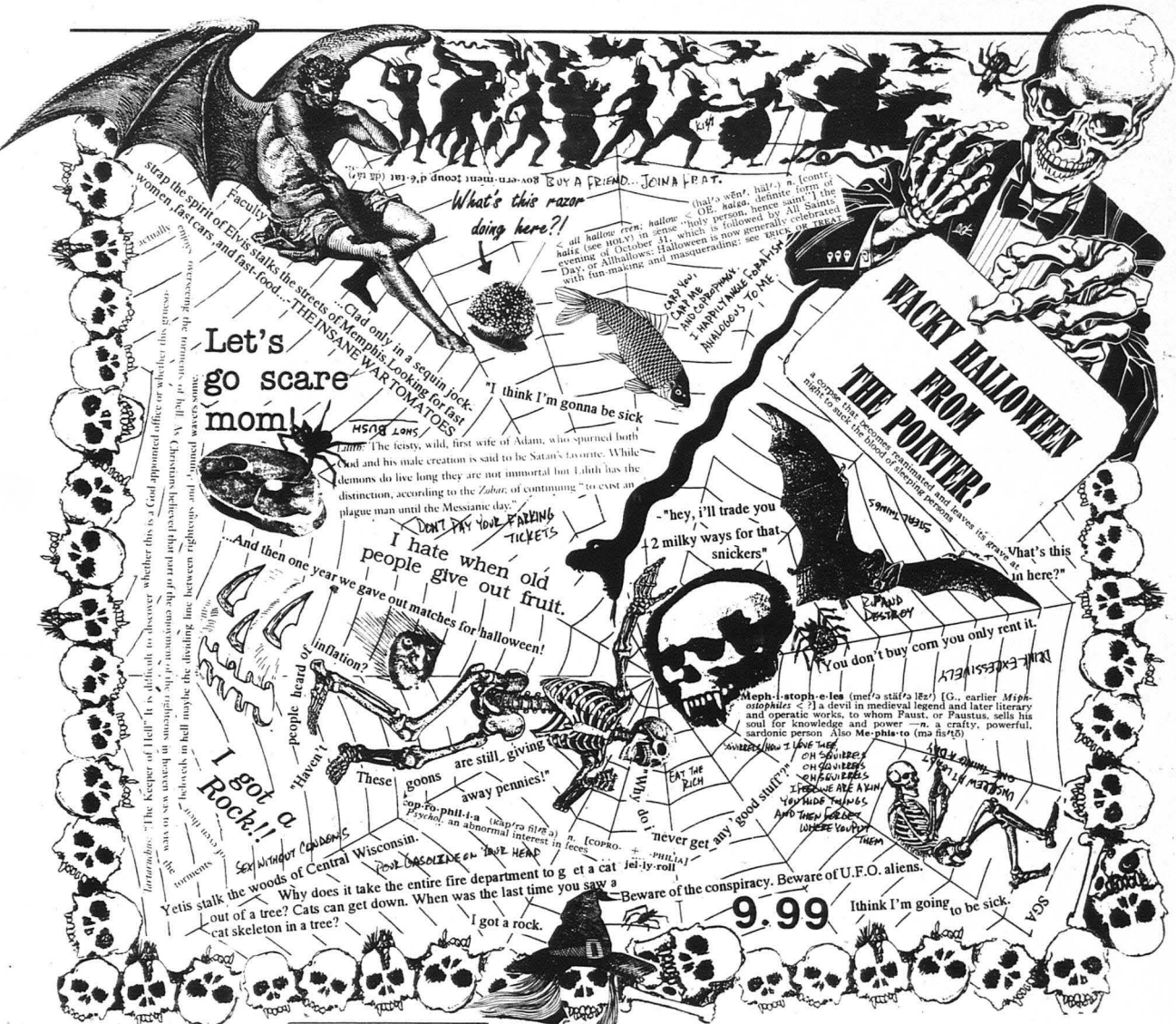
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Gagnon

from page 8

He believes that the first semester is the most crucial for non-trads and if the college experience isn't positive, most students don't return. However, Gagnon thinks the feelings of confusion or intimidation can be replaced quickly with confidence and enthusiasm with help from non-trad peers.

"Non-trads face certain challenges."

"I encourage people to get involved in student organizations, although I realize the non-trad schedule is hectic," he said. "It's important to get hooked up with other people in the same position."

Although Gagnon is a little older than the "traditional" non-trad student, he has been surprised in seniority in the past.

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Created by Julie Apker, Buck Jennings, and Melissa Sahli

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calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATTERSON

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Bats

continued from page 6

cover the bat house on top and extending a couple inches down the sides with two or more layers of tar paper. The dark color of the tar paper absorbs heat from the sun and helps protect bats from the rain. The tar paper may be hard to attach and may weather badly. Another alternative is to paint the bat house black so it would absorb heat from the sunlight.

Bat houses should be securely fastened to a tree trunk or the east side of the house or tree where they will receive the morning sun but will be shaded during the afternoon. Bats also seem to prefer sites that are protected from the wind.

The best habitat for bat houses is relatively near rivers, lakes, bogs, or marshes where insect populations are high. The closer bat houses are to such places the greater the probability that they will be used. Those located more than a half mile from these habitats have a low probability of being used.

Bat houses should be placed by early April, but it may take a year or two for bats to find the house. Once used it does not need to be cleaned. Chances of occupancy are better if bats already live in nearby buildings.

Another technique that may work to attract bats is to nail a 2-foot wide piece of tar paper around a tree trunk. Nail the tar paper around the top edge, like a tight-fitting skirt. This will prevent water from leaking under the tar paper from above. The bats will enter from below and can cling to the bark of the tree. To regulate their body temperature they can move laterally around the tree trunk as the sun moves during the day.

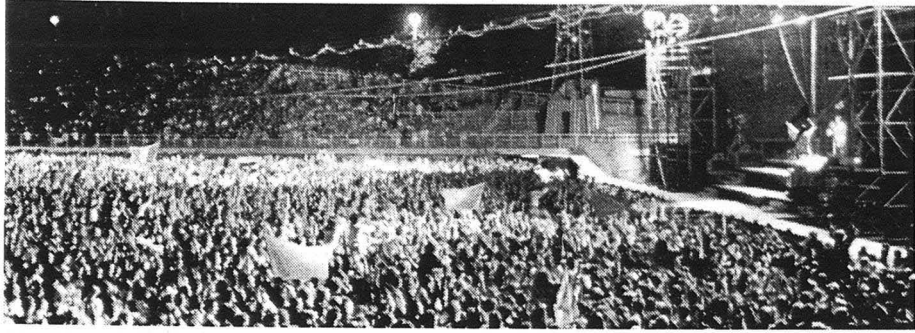
Sometimes bats create severe problems for people by establishing huge colonies in the attics of homes. The best way to solve this problem is to hire a carpenter in the winter to exclude bats at the holes where they enter the house. Since most bats migrate, it is possible to exclude the bats while they are not present.

Sometimes it is possible or desirable to set up an alternative bat house so they don't take up residence in someone else's house.

A Missouri-style bat house is desirable for large bat concentrations. Such houses may be useful at state parks or on other public park and wildlife lands where bats may be causing problems in residences or out-buildings. A blueprint for the Missouri-style bat houses is available from the Missouri Department of Conservation, P.O. Box 180, Jefferson City, MO. 65102.

If you try placing a bat house or tar paper shelter, send the results of your efforts to Bat Conservation International, c/o Brackenridge Lab., University of Texas, Austin, TX 78712.

This information on bats and bat houses has been provided by Dr. Merlin D. Tuttle.



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sports

Pointers taken out of playoff picture in 26-18 loss to Pioneers

by Mark Gillette
Sports Editor

The UWSP Pointer's traveled to UW-Platteville this past weekend looking for their fifth straight win. They left Platteville with a 26-18 loss to the Pioneers.

A win would've kept the Pointer's in the playoff hunt. Instead, they lost to a team who has always given them trouble. The Pointer's not only lost the game, but they also lost Roger Hauri, one of the top quarterbacks in the conference, for the season with a broken thumb.

Hauri was hurt in one of the first series of the game. Coach Miech explained what happened when Hauri was injured: "He was tackled after a pass and when he came down his thumb on his throwing hand hit a helmet."

Hauri continued to play without the team's knowledge that he couldn't grip or throw the ball. "Roger continued to play without telling anybody of his injury because he knew what his presence meant to the team," stated Miech.

At halftime, with the Pointer's down 20-12 Hauri told the team that he could not play anymore because his hand hurt so much and couldn't pass or grip the

ball.

Dave Schneider booted field goals of 27 and 28 yards to account for half of the Pointer's scoring in the first half. The first of these gave Schneider a Pointer school record 22 field goals.

Despite his injury, Hauri threw a 32 yard touchdown pass to Dean Bryan to make up the other half of the Pointer's scoring.

The Pioneer's only score in the first quarter came on a Tom Steger 22 yard touchdown run. In the second quarter Platteville scored a touchdown on a fake field goal attempt. Holder Bill Altmann passed to a wide open Bill Pitche to score for the Pioneers.

The Pioneers put another six on the board when Rob Dal Santo went off the right tackle midway through the second quarter for an 18 yard touchdown run.

Despite a less than impressive showing by the Pointer "Angry Dog" defense in the first half, UWSP was within close striking distance at halftime with the score 20-12.

The Pioneers quickly dispelled any Pointer hopes that they could stage a comeback when in the Pointer's first possession of the half, Bruce Figi intercepted a pass from Hauri's replace-

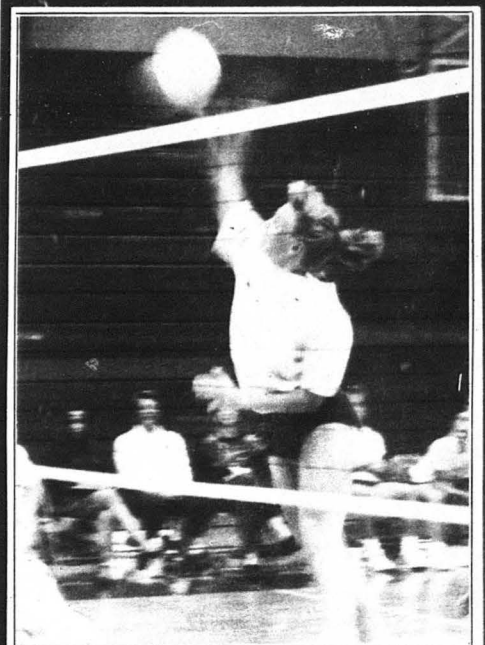
ment, Rip Flippo and returned it for a 51 yard touchdown. This put the score at 26-12.

Flippo, the only other quarterback on the Pointer's roster, had trouble getting on track until it was too late. With poor field conditions which forced the Pointer's to stay away from their running game and turn to their option game, too much pressure was put on Flippo, who had seen limited playing time prior to this game.

Coach Miech described the dilemma that the Pointer's were in: "Our running game was working good in the first half, but when Roger was hurt we had to go away from this because we didn't want to hurt the quarterback." Miech continued, "Our receivers were open, we just had to hit them, but we didn't make the big play."

The Pointer "Angry Dog" defense came to life in the second half and played up to their high reputation that they have earned this season. UWSP's defense held the Pioneers scoreless the remainder of the second half. The Pointer offense needed to put together a couple big plays in order to stage a comeback.

Flippo was unable to direct a



Krista Hermesen credits a kill in first game play vs. Cardinal Stritch. (Photo by Al Crouch)

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Pointer hockey team open season in quest of fourth title in a row

by Tom Weaver
Contributor

When the 1991-92 edition of the UW-SP Hockey team take the ice this Friday night at the KB Willett arena, things might just seem a bit different.

As three time defending division three national champions, one might think that would be enough pressure on a team, but throw in nine freshmen and a new head coach and you have quite an interesting scenario.

Enter Joe Baldarotta, the third

Baldarotta spent eight years as an assistant coach and head coach at Madison West High School before being named a Pointer Assistant in 1987.

Baldarotta feels he is ready to take on the challenge of being a head coach at the collegiate level. "I don't think that it is really going to be that difficult because our team is in great shape. Coach Mazzoleini left us in great shape," said Baldarotta.

On the ice the Pointers have some rather large holes to fill this season, most of them coming on defense. With the loss of Mike Green, Craig King, Dan Bailey, and Mike Toth, this could be the only area in question for the Pointers in defense of their three straight NCAA titles.

Key returners along the Blue Line include Senior Monte Conrad and sophomore Mick Kempffer. Conrad has been a mainstay of the defense the past three seasons.

Kempffer was voted freshman of the year last season by his teammates and should be the future of the Pointer defense.

Junior Grant Mcdonald will slide back to his natural position of defense this season after spending two years as a forward and should see plenty of ice time.

One of the newcomers that should figure into the Pointer defensive scheme this season is freshman Paul Voth. Baldarotta feels Voth is an excellent defensive man that can also

add another dimension to the Pointers because he is very offensive minded.

In goal, with the loss of Kevin Marion, the Pointers need to find a number two goalie to fit into the rotation behind Todd Chin. Fighting for that role will be Dave Ketola, and Clint Moeglien.

Ketola was a redshirt freshman and Baldarotta feels he has the tools to be a great goaltender.

Moeglien is a walk on from Palmer, Alaska and Baldarotta says that he hasn't had much of a chance to see him play but he is showing some great talent.

"I look for (Todd) Chin to once again step forward and provide some much needed experience and leadership for our younger goaltenders."
- Coach Baldarotta

Chin is coming off another season that saw him bring home the national championship trophy for the third straight year.

"What more can you say about Todd Chin, he has won all three national championships the past three seasons and is the best money goaltender in the game. "Chin has ice-water in his veins, and really loves to play. I look for Chin to once again step for-

ward and provide some much needed experience and leadership for our younger goaltenders," adds Baldarotta.

Coach Baldarotta has the luxury of having twelve returners on the offensive side of the puck. "We have the kind of scoring punch that really scares other teams," states Baldarotta.

Leading the way offensively is All American center Paul Caufield and NCHA honorable mention Scott Krueger.

Caufield is coming off a season that saw him set new Pointer individual season scoring marks of most goals, most hat tricks, and most game winning goals, and career records for most goals, most hat tricks, and most game winning goals.

Caufield trails former Pointer Ralph Barabona by only 24 points on the all time scoring list heading into his final season.

Krueger is coming off his best season as a Pointer and adds a tremendous amount of leadership to the team.

Other top returners include senior Tim Hale and juniors Todd Tretor, Jeff Marshall, Marc Strapon, and Bill Horbach.

The line that probably turned the most heads last season were Frank Cirone, Al Bouschor, and Sean Marsan. All three of them return and are just waiting for the opportunity to excel.

Newcomers to the Pointer offensive scheme include Chad Zowin, David Dimitri, Gord Abric, and Derek Marchand.

Zowin is the first local boy in years to suit up for the Pointers as he played his high school hockey at Wausau West high school.

Abric was the captain of the Wexford Raiders last season and is an excellent skater and has great leadership skills.

Marchand comes to the Pointers from the community college of Rhode Island. Dave Dimitri is a transfer from Division I Western Michigan of the CCHA and should fit into the Pointer scheme nicely.

"We have always been known as the team that really got the job

"It's going to be a dogfight from the beginning to the end."
- Coach Baldarotta

done defensively first and were able to put the puck in the net when we had to," says Baldarotta.

"This year however we have the ability to come after these teams and have the threat of scoring a lot of goals, therefore people are going to see more of an offensive look from us. We have to do that because many of the teams in the NCHA know what we are capable of and now we need to throw a bit of a different look. We are the three time defending national champions and they are all gunning

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Three Pointer golfers named to All-WSUC Kasson gets coach of year

by Mark Gillette
Sports Editor

The Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC) named Pointer golfers Jason Allen, Jason Zahradka, and Chip Summers to the 1991 All-WSUC gold team.

Coach Pete Kasson of UWSP was named coach of the year. Kasson received the honor as the Pointers captured first place in the WSUC golf standings.



Chip Summers is one of three Pointer golfers named to the All-WSUC team. (Photo submitted)

UW-Eau Claire and UW-Whitewater finished a close second to Stevens Point.

This was the fourth year in a row he's been first team all-conference.

Kasson feels that Zahradka will be remembered as one of the best golfers of all time at Point. "I'm real pleased with his contributions."

Summers, a junior from Hartford, Wisconsin, captured all-conference honors for the second year in a row.

Eau Claire also had three golfers named to the All-WSUC team, which is a 13 man honor team with members determined by taking the best individual

Coach Kasson was delighted with the honors the golfers received. "Both Allen and Summers were named to the NAIA District 14 first team as well," commented Kasson. "Allen was our best golfer with an average of 79.25." Allen is a freshman product of SPASH.

Zahradka, a senior from New Richmond, Wisconsin, came into this season with a spectacular 77.8 career average. Zahradka just missed the District 14 first team. This fall he was the second best golfer on the team with a 79.5 average. scores of the three individual meets (at Eau Claire, Stevens Point, and Whitewater), and the annual league tournament.

Kasson's team looks forward to the spring 1992 season, when they will attempt to be recognized as a top NCAA Division III team.

Congratulations Coach Kasson, and golfers Zahradka, Allen, and Summers for your great season.

Women's X-Ctry ready for conference

by Mark Gillette
Sports Editor

Coming into this season, women's cross-country coach Len Hill knew he'd have a good team, but the team has risen above his expectations and much to his delight.

Going into this weekend's conference meet at River Falls, Hill likes his team's chances of placing well.

"The last time our upperclassmen ran was at the LaCrosse meet. We beat their division teams that were ranked ahead of us, and we beat Eau Claire by 90 points, who rank fifth in the NAIA," stated Hill.

"If they continue running con-

fidant and aggressive as they've been doing all season, we'll place high at conference," added Hill.

Hill feels his main competition will be from UW-LaCrosse, UW-Whitewater, and UW-Eau Claire. On paper, Oshkosh should finish first, LaCrosse second, with Whitewater, Stevens Point, and Eau Claire finishing close behind.

UWSP beat Whitewater three times this year. Despite this, the number seven ranked Warhawks are ranked higher than the number nine ranked Pointers.

Hill thinks this will give his women more motivation to finish ahead of Whitewater at

conference. "It gives our team something to prove," commented Hill.

One of the Pointer women who will hopefully "prove" that UWSP is one of the better teams in the conference is Suzy Jandrin from Two Rivers. Jandrin, WWIAC runner of the week for her eighth place performance at the LaCrosse meet two weeks ago with a personal best time of 18:12, is the team's top runner.

Hill expects a good run from Jandrin on Saturday. "She could finish in the top two to four, and still run well."

The two-three combination of

Football

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drive for the Pointer's for much of the second half, until about two minutes remained in the half with the Pointer's set way back at their own six yard line.

Flippo then dropped back and found Barry Rose near midfield, where Rose out ran his double team coverage on the way to a 94 yard touchdown reception, the longest touchdown in Pointer history.

The Pointer's attempted a two-point conversion to try to close the gap to six points, but it failed and UWSP was down 26-18.

UWSP tried an inside kick to get the ball back but the attempt failed and Plateville had the ball at the Pointer's 47 yard line.

Time was running out on the Pointer's when Andy Chilcote forced Plateville quarterback Eric Wixon to fumble the ball. Chilcote recovered it at the Plateville 37 yard line with 1:40

left.

After Flippo was sacked and a Pointer penalty set the Pointer's back to their own 45 yard line, Flippo dropped back and desperately threw a pass in the direction of Rose, who was doubled teamed. One of the Pioneer defenders tipped the ball, which miraculously landed in the fingertips of Rose at the 10 yard line. Rose advanced the ball to the four yard line where the Pointer's had four tries with more than a minute remaining, to get the ball in the end zone.

On the second play from scrimmage Flippo tossed the ball to Bryan. The ball went off Bryan, through Rose, who was standing by, and into the hands of a Pioneer defender. The interception stymied any chance the Pointer's had of finishing their comeback.

Miech was obviously disappointed with the loss in a game

that the Pointer's were favored. "We're disheartened by the loss. Our kids were ready to play this game, and battled against adversity. We had the opportunity to win."

With his two big receptions at the end of the game Rose finished with six catches for 169 yards. Bryan also stacked up big receiving yardage with 116 yards on four catches.

Despite 332 yards passing, the Pointer quarterbacks were not impressive completing only 15 out of 45 passes (Flippo-10 for 25, Hauri-5 for 20).

The Pointer's found out that they lost another player for the season when all-purpose player Dan Mlachnik went down with torn ligaments in his ankle.

UWSP will try to get back to their winning ways when they take on UW-Eau Claire this Saturday. The game starts at 1:00 p.m. and is Parent's Day.

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Men's X-Ctry confident for conference

by Mark Gillette
Sports Editor

The last time the cross country conference meet was held at River Falls, it was the last time UWSP won the conference meet.

This year, Coach Rick Witt feels his team is performing real well and may have a chance to win it again. "At this point in the season we think we can win. We're progressing at the right pace and running extremely well."

The number nine ranked Pointers in Division III are the projected number three finisher in the meet behind Oshkosh and La Crosse. But Witt claimed that his team thinks that they're better. "We're hoping that Oshkosh and La Crosse look at each other and overlook us."

Witt's top runner, Rod Garcia,

placed second last year at conference. Witt expects the same results this year from Garcia.

The main ingredient in this year's team which make it one of the best Witt has had is the depth of his runners. "Depth is much better than it ever was before," stated Witt. "We've been extremely consistent."

The depth Witt is talking about comes from runners such as Jason Ryf, Jason Zuelke, Matt Hamilton, and Kevin Mahalko.

Zuelke and Hamilton ran very well early in the season before they caught the bug. It's been a month now that they're fully recovered, and Coach Witt feels they are ready to help the Pointers this weekend.

Maholko ran the best race he ever ran a couple weeks ago in La Crosse and Ryf also ran well at that meet.

Witt feels that the key to the

whole season has been the running of his freshmen. "When we went to Whitewater not at full strength, and won the meet, this is when the freshmen felt like they could run. I put them at the front and they responded well," Witt said. "This is the best freshmen class we've ever had at UWSP."

The freshmen runners Witt is speaking so highly of are Jeremie Johnson, John Carpenter, Dave Gliniecki, Jim Holmes, Ryan Gage, and Rex Zemke.

With the depth of the team and healthy runners, Witt says the team is very confident going to River Falls this weekend. A little luck and determination will hopefully see the Pointers come back on Saturday night with good results. Good luck Pointers!

Tennis Takes Second at District 14 Meet

by Mike McGill
Staff Writer

The UWSP Women's Tennis team finished second to UW-River Falls as they hosted the NAIA District 14 match this past weekend.

Things got interesting right away as Pointer's Danyel Sweo, Amy Gibbs, and Janie Jensen were bumped off in the first round of singles play, while Sarah Bather and Amy Finnel managed to carry over.

Shelly Locher came to the aid of Bather (when Finnel was eliminated in round two), and both of them sailed into the semi-finals when Bather finally lost to Carol Wall of River Falls.

Locher, however, beat River Falls' Jenny Anderson in the semis and faced Wall in the

championship round.

And it was payback time for eliminating Bather when Locher dismissed Wall in straight sets 6-1, 6-0.

Locher and Bather's work was not yet finished. This doubles team advanced on through to the championships where they once again faced Wall and Anderson of River Falls and once again emerged victorious, 6-3, 6-2.

Danyel Sweo, the UWSP freshman phenom from Rhinelander, was named to the 1991 all-conference first team for her play in the number six singles division. She will play for the championship this week.

Coach Nancy Page looks forward to the next match, where the district champion will advance NAIA Nationals, to be held next May in Kansas City, Missouri.

Women's Cross Country

from page 13

Marnie Sullivan and Aimee Knitter has provided some strong finishes for the Women Pointer's. Hill's very impressed with the way they've run all season. "It's very important to have good second and third runners. We match very well up front with the top teams of the conference."

With runners from last year back like Lisa Hirsch, Tina Jarr,

Amy Voight Nancy Kortenkamp and Debbie Hartz filling the one through nine positions this year, this has allowed the team to be ahead of the expectations of Hill.

"I thought it would be a heck of a battle to beat Whitewater and Eau Claire, but we beat both, although not by much over Whitewater." Hill attributes these victories to the overall ef-

fort of the team.

Overall, Hill feels that the conference meet should be an interesting one. Oshkosh should take it all, but close finishes from LaCrosse, Whitewater, Stevens Point, and Eau Claire should make it a conference meet to remember. Good Luck Pointers!

Hockey

from page 12

for us."

"With only six teams in the conference now (St. Scholastica dropped out of the conference and is now a Division III independent) I don't think there will be much difference between the first and last place teams. I don't think you will see the league champion come out unbeaten or with one or two losses.

It is going to be a real dogfight from the beginning to the end," said Balda rotta.

The Pointer schedule opens tomorrow night against the Green Knights of St. Norbert College at the K.B. Willett Arena.

Campus Radio Station WWSP 90 FM begins its seventh season of full Pointer hockey coverage. Pregame time is 7:00 with the opening action to follow at 7:30.

The Week In Point

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31 - WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31

Animal/Pre-Vet. Medicine Soc. Speaker: ROB HORWICH, "Raising

Cranes & Monkeys, 6:30PM (D101 Sci. Bldg.)

Schmeeckle Reserve Program: Fears of the Night (Night Hike)-

7, 8 & 9PM (Schmeeckle Reserve Visitor Center)- Preregister,

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Wom. Volleyball, UW-Eau Claire, 7PM (T)

UAB Visual Arts & Alt. Sounds Movie: CREATURE FROM THE

BLACK LAGOON, 7PM (Behind DC Tennis Courts)

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1

International Club Presents: INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL

Wom. Soccer, gustavus Adolphus College, 3PM (H)

Ice Hockey, Alaska-Fairbanks, 7PM (T)

UAB Special Programs Presents: MARY ROWLES, Comedian, 8PM

(Encore-UC)

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2

International Club Presents: INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL

RESIDENCE HALLS PARENT'S DAY

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

Football, UW-Eau Claire (Parent's Day), 1PM (H)

RHA Parent's Day Entertainment w/REDCLIFF, 6:30-8PM

(Encore-UC)

Ice Hockey, Alaska-Fairbanks, 7PM (T)

UAB Special Programs Presents: CRAIG KARGES, Mentalist,

8-9:30PM (PBR-UC)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Schmeeckle Reserve Program: Woodworking for Wildlife,

1:30-2PM (Schmeeckle Reserve Visitor Center)

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

Planetarium Series: COSMOS: THE VOYAGE TO THE STARS,

2PM (Planetarium-Sci. Bldg.)

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4

UAB Poster Sale, 10AM-4PM (125/125A-UC)

Career Serv. Workshops: Resumes- Sci./Natural Resources

Majors, 3-5PM (212 CNR) & Education Interviews- Presenting

Yourself Effectively, 4-5:30PM (Nicolet-Marquette Rm.-UC)

Faculty Recital: ANDREA SPLITTBERGER-ROSEN, Clarinet, 8PM

(MH-FAB)

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5

UAB Poster Sale, 10AM-4PM (125/125A-UC)

Career Serv. Workshops: Resumes- Sci./Natural Resources

Majors, 3-5PM (215 CNR) & Education Interviews- Presenting

Yourself Effectively, 4-5:30PM (Nicolet-Marquette Rm.-UC)

Wom. Volleyball, UW-Whitewater, 7PM (T)

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

UAB Poster Sale, 10AM-4PM (125/125A-UC)

Student Recital, 4PM (MH-FAB)

Dept. of Foreign Lang. Film: THE OVERCOAT, 7:30PM

(A206 FAB)

UAB Visual Arts Movie: FANTASIA, 8PM (Encore-UC)

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PERSONALS

Sweet Baboo - I wish we wouldn't have had that misunderstanding last Wednesday. Don't be jealous, it's you that I'm nuts about, not the big guy. The roses and groveling helped. Thank you for listening to my side. Remember love is: respect, trust, passion, and latex. You're the best, Boo! Love, Pook. P.S. Shivers and convulsions

Carpe-diem - Do you know the meaning behind this song, what a cruel and terrible thing to do to me, But that's why I feel the way I do about you. - True Companion

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Happy Birthday, Dawn Schlipp! Love, Julie, Dean, Dan, Diane, and Kadie.

Sig Tau's and AOP's - Make those pledges write me, and wish them good luck! - Frank in London

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NK - Thanks for the ears and the words. I love you guys. - The rock.

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- Cockatiel (Many hand-tamed birds)
- Pirannas
- Feeder Fish
- Lil Pets
- Flea Products
- Tropical Fish
- Cichlids
- Crickets
- Iguanas
- Pet Supplies
- Love birds

Mon. - Thurs. 9 to 8
Fri. 9 to 9
Sat. 10 to 5
Sun 12 to 5



