

the POINTER

NOVEMBER 12, 1992 UW STEVENS POINT VOLUME 36 NO. 10

Tuition may "hike" 7-8 percent Back to basics budget will cost students more cash

The UW System Board of Regents passed a tuition increase of seven to eight percent last Thursday for the UW System.

The biennial request for 93-95 is deemed a "back-to-basics" budget focused on undergraduate students and the special needs of the state," according to UW System President Katharine Lyall.

For UWSP students, this increase will approximately cost \$120 more for tuition in 93-94, and \$136 in 94-95.

While the tuition rises, financial aid in the form of grants decreases.

Wisconsin Higher Education Grants are set to increase only 3.1% next year and 2.6% in 1994. Pell Grants will also be cut, including a \$100 cut in the maximum grant.

"This is forcing needy students to go even further into debt to stay in school," stated Brian Williams, academic affairs director for United Council of UW Student Governments, Inc. Student Government Association President David Kunze agrees with Williams. "The

rising cost of education is going to eliminate many qualified people from continuing their education," he said.

According to the budget, faculty salaries will increase by five percent.

A total of \$119 million of the \$209 million budget will be dedicated to faculty compensation, while only \$35 million is dedicated to the improvement of undergraduate education for new programs.

This would include expenses like library automation, instructional technology, and improving academic advising.

"It is issues like this that bring the UW budget back to basics," Lyall commented.

She claims the budget is more "student oriented."

Kunze disagrees. "The budget isn't student orientated," he said. "It pits the faculty against the students since faculty compensation is dependant upon a tuition increase."

The remaining \$55 million of the total is dedicated to cost-to-continue items like utilities and supplies.

Before final approval by the

Governor next August, the suggested biennial budget will go through channels including the Department of Administration, the Senate, and the Assembly for additional changes and amendments.

"Students don't have to take this," Kunzed explained.

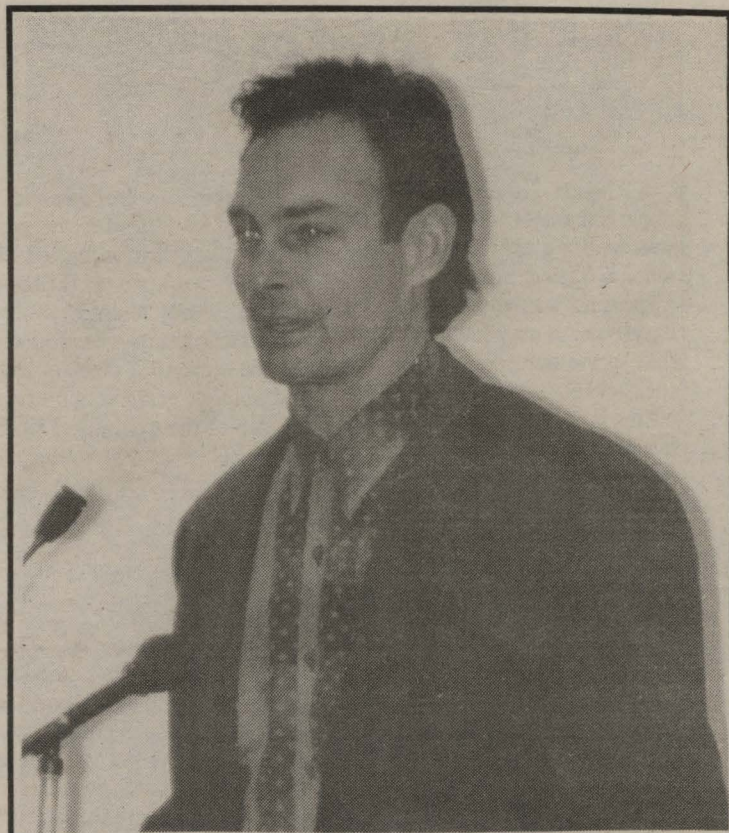
SGA will be organizing a post card campaign in February where students can fill out cards that will be sent to state representatives to discourage the increase.

"We also encourage students to get their parents and family involved. Anyone can make a call or write a letter to let them know this increase isn't tolerable," he continued.

It isn't impossible to fight and stop the increase according to Vaughn Thompson, midwest field organizer for the United States Students Association.

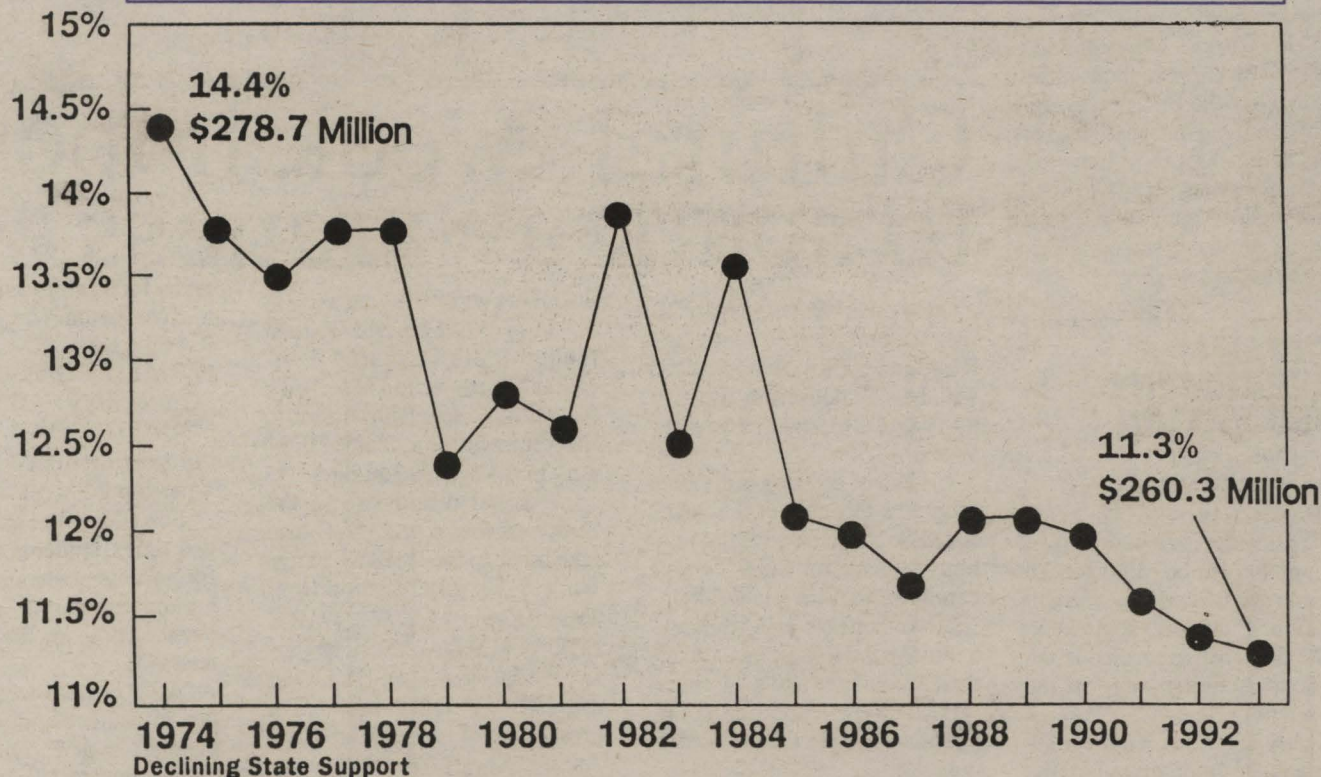
"The Student Association of the State University of New York was recently successful in blocking tuition increases, so it can be done," he stated.

Kunze hopes students at UWSP will do their part. "We can make a difference," he said.



Paul Moliter visited campus Wednesday to lecture on substance abuse. Story pg. 13. (photo by Klay)

State Money Allocated to Education



The UW System's share of state GPR resources has continuously declined over time, dropping from 14.4% in 1973-74 to a projected 11.3% in 1992-93.

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NEWS

NEWS BRIEFS

LOCAL

Local residents that petitioned for a referendum on the Stevens Point School District building plans, may have their wish come true.

A total of 2,600 signatures were needed for the referendum that asked voters if they want more money spent on secondary school upgrades.

If passed a total of \$7.6 million will be spent on the plan.

A bridge was installed across the Plover River in Whiting that will connect segments of the Green Circle, a recreation trail that does not allow motorized vehicles.

The bridge will connect parts of the village park that cannot be reached because of the Plover River.

The cost of the project is an estimated \$33,500.

STATE

A 31-year-old man from Paddock Lake was killed when he was walking on railroad tracks when a train struck him.

The train was rounding a sharp curve which may have been the reason the man did not hear or see the train.

This is the second time in two months someone has been killed on the tracks in Kenosha County.

Two men were arrested in Green Bay Tuesday in what federal authorities called the largest cocaine seizure in Brown County history.

Four kilograms were found in the gas tank of a pick-up truck and another gram was found in the cab of the truck used by the trafficker that distributed the coke.

NATIONAL

A homosexual sailor will be reinstated by the Pentagon in compliance with a federal judge's order.

The Navy said they will reinstate Keith Meinhold on Thursday. If they refuse to do so, they would be banned from making further motions in the case.

NBC and IBM are working together to bring a new program in service that will enable computer owners to get videotaped news reports and view them on their computer screen.

The latest advancement in media technology is known as NBC Desktop News and will combine video, audio, text, and still-picture graphics.

WORLD

The war in Bosnia is near an end due to a ceasefire after more than a dozen similar truces have failed.

A series of political motions agreeable to all sides would bring seven months of fighting that claimed more than 14,000 lives to an end.

British Prime Minister John Major will inquire about charges that say the British Government connived in an embargo of arms being shipped to Iraq.

Major was also ready to send three businessmen to jail as a way to protect Britain's intelligence activities.

SGA STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

What happened in your Student Government Association last week?

- Michael Danahy, Foreign Language's department chair, spoke of summer school plans. Included in the changes will be twenty faculty positions cut over three years and some sections of summer school will be closed.

-The University will implement a one week change policy for campus exterior lighting. IF YOU SEE ANY LIGHTS THAT ARE OUT,

MAINTENANCE'S NUMBER IS X4219. USE IT!

Applications are being taken through November 30th for the vacant Administrative Assistant position. Pick up an application in the SGA office located in the Campus Activities area in the basement of the U.C.

Finally, THANK YOU for the tremendous voter turnout for the recent elections. Your vote was appreciated!!

If you have any questions regarding SGA, please call X4037.

Plan implemented for fast light replacement

by Adam Goodnature
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association (SGA) has proposed a plan which may eliminate extended periods of darkness caused by burnt out exterior lights around campus.

The plan calls for all burnt out exterior lights to be fixed within a week, instead of the two or three months it usually takes to correct the problem.

"We tried to get the lighting changed within 24 hours, but because of the cost, we had to try

for a more accessible period of time," stated David Kunze, President of SGA.

Campus safety is the main concern for the lighting situation being corrected, Kunze said. Three months of burnt out lights in any area around campus creates a greater chance for danger, he continued.

SGA tackles a lot of issues associated with campus safety, which prompted them to look into this somewhat overlooked concern.

"Campus safety is pretty much an issue for any student govern-

ment association around the state," Kunze continued.

The lighting situation is centered only around campus for the time being, but SGA is trying to cooperate with the community and off-campus housing to insure safe lighting there as well.

If anybody has a problem with the lighting or if a burnt out light is spotted, contact maintenance or campus security.

Students are also encouraged to make sure the problem is corrected within the week long period proposed by SGA.

Stars () indicate exterior lights reported out to the maintenance department Oct. 13-Nov. 9.*

ACADEMIC AND ADMINISTRATIVE BUILDINGS	
1	OLD MAIN
2	STUDENT SERVICES BUILDING
3	COMMUNICATION ARTS BUILDING
4	AMERICAN SUZUKI CENTER
5	SCHOOL OF H.P.E.R.A.
6	SCIENCE BUILDING
7	COLLINS CLASSROOM CENTER
8	LEARNING RESOURCES CENTER
9	FINE ARTS CENTER
10	NELSON HALL
11	COLLEGE OF PROFESSIONAL STUDIES
12	COLLEGE OF NATURAL RESOURCES
17	SCHMECKLE RESERVE VISITOR CENTER
18	SCHMECKLE RESERVE SHELTER
61	DELZELL HALL

SERVICE BUILDINGS	
14	PHY ED SERVICE
16	PHY ED STORAGE
25	GEORGE STIEN BUILDING
26	MAINTENANCE SHOP (UPHOLSTERY)
31	MAINTENANCE AND MATERIEL BUILDING

CENTERS	
40	UNIVERSITY CENTER
41	ALLEN RESIDENCE CENTER
42	DEBOT RESIDENCE CENTER

RESIDENCE HALLS	
62	SOUTH
63	PRAY
64	SIMS
65	HYER
66	ROACH
67	SMITH
68	BALDWIN
69	NEALE
70	HANSEN
71	STEINER
72	BURROUGHS
73	KNUTZEN
74	WATSON
75	THOMSON

PARKING LOTS	
STUDENT	J,P,Q,T
FACULTY	A,C,D,E,F,G,H,K,R,S,T,U,V,W,Y
VISITOR	B,X,Z

Cultural week hopes to spark awareness

The week of November 16-20, the Student Government and Residence Hall Associations will be co-sponsoring the first annual "Cultural Equality Week."

"Instead of offering individual programs throughout the year," stated Scott Zuelke, public relations director for SGA, "we've combined it all in one week."

Zuelke hopes to bring more attention to the importance of cultural acceptance and awareness.

Each day will spotlight a different aspect of cultural awareness.

All programs will be held in the University Center.

Monday is GENDER & SEXUAL ORIENTATION EQUALITY DAY.

Events will include a session on "Images of Men and Women from Media-Created Fantasies," presented by Judy Goldsmith, (special assistant to the Chancellor), from 10-11 a.m. in the Wright Lounge.

A panel discussion on the "State of the World" will also take place in the Wright Lounge from 8-10 p.m. to highlight Tuesday's NATURE EQUALITY DAY.

Wednesday's SPIRITUAL EQUALITY DAY features a presentation 11 a.m. - 12 p.m. by Andrea Seeley of Interservice Christian Fellowship on "Being a Missionary in Albania." It will be held in the Wisconsin Room.

An intercultural fashion show

and a food fair provide an alternative forum for Thursday's RACIAL & ETHNIC EQUALITY DAY.

On Friday, CULTURAL EQUALITY DAY includes a cultural diversity dance that wraps up the week.

For additional event listings and times, students should look for various posters and banners around campus or stop by the events booth in the U.C. course.

"A lot of hard work has been put into the planning of these events," stated Ayesha Khan, multicultural issues director for SGA. "We're looking forward to a great turnout."

For more information contact SGA at 346-4037 or RHA at 346-2556.

EDITORIALS

Military endorses discrimination *Homosexuals are prohibited from enlisting!!!*

by Kevin A. Thays
Editor-In-Chief

The United States military stands tall for its superb defense, but sinks low when it comes to true equality. Homosexuals continue to be discriminated against with weak justification.

I know, the word "discrimination" is just no way to speak of the brave people that fight for our country. Yet the hierarchy of the system places homosexuals in the lowest class possible. It barricades them from having a fair chance at serving to defend their own country.

When a person enlists in the military he or she is required to take various physical and intelligence tests in order to get accepted.

These tests are conducted for legitimate reasons. They help to ensure that only healthy people who are capable of performing

the necessary tasks will be admitted into the military.

But the story doesn't end here. If we want to be in the military or even stand a chance at an ROTC scholarship, we must sign on the dotted line and verify that we are not a homosexual, have never had sexual activity with someone of the same sex, and promise never to do so.

"...why in the hell do we need to reveal someone's sexuality to have trust."

To this I say--come on...it's 1992. This policy has been around for too long and needs to be abolished.

I understand that teamwork is extremely important in the military, especially in combat situations when trust is a must.

But why in the hell do we need to reveal someone's sexuality to have trust? Homosexuality may be a touchy topic for some

people, but what they don't know won't hurt them. Sexuality is a private matter!

I suppose that people could lie if they wanted to beat the system. They could sign the contract even if they are gay or lesbian. The point is, why should they have to?

Honesty serves as a founda-

tion for trust. In order for homosexuals to have a fair chance at serving their country, they are forced to lie. What a system. It contradicts equality from every angle.

Whether someone is homosexual has no bearing on physical and mental strengths needed to adequately build a strong military in this country. A homosexual may be stronger both mentally and physically

than a heterosexual or visa-versa.

The fact that ROTC (and other military services) offer educational scholarships only to heterosexuals is discrimination. Also, students at UWSP who openly are gays or lesbians can participate in the class as part of their minor, but they can't join the actual ROTC program.

Our university preaches diversity by promoting equality and affirmative action. Maybe a little less endorsing of this homophobia would help us to be good for our word.

And maybe part of the problem is that government pays the wages of the people on this campus who could actually have an impact on the situation--TALK ABOUT INFLUENCE.

It is time for the military to come out of the closet.

There's no room for discrimination!

Indians are honored by mascot changes

by Lynne Omernik
Contributor

I was listening to the radio the other morning when the news came on. One of the topics touched on the idea that Indians were being discriminated against because schools choose to have them as mascots.

But isn't it true that team member and spectators look up to their mascot as a symbol of strength and courage?

When I went to high school, we proudly called ourselves the Raiders. Our logo was a warrior Indian riding a horse. The year after I graduated, the Indians in the area felt that they were being discriminated against and wanted to get the mascot changed.

Not only did they want to change the high school mascot but also the university's mascot.

The change fell through for the

high school. However, the university changed their mascot from the Indians to the Eagles. They spent a lot of time and money to change the logos everywhere on campus, which seemed to please the Indians in the area. Now, three years later, the same topic has come up again.

Indians were used as mascots because they were strong, brave and stood for what they believed in, it was never to discriminate against them.

Teammates and spectators may use phrases such as "kill the Indians", but it is only to get the athletes' excitement and adrenaline pumped up and ready to play a good competition.

The Indians should be proud that we look up to them. What would you rather graduate as, a worm or an Indian?

Tuition leaps again!

by Collin Lueck
Contributor

The freshly-approved seven to nine percent per year tuition hikes for the '93-'95 school years are yet another step in a disturbing trend.

We seem to be slipping closer to a time when only the elite will be able to afford a college education.

Now that financial aid has become an endangered species, many of us are going to find ourselves severely in debt by the time that we finish school.

Actually we got off fairly cheap this time. At 9% per year, our tuition will be increasing by less than three hundred dollars by 1995. The original plan called for a 22% leap in cost over the next two years. Do the math and see where that would get us.

Incomes certainly aren't keeping pace with the cost of education--or the cost of living, for that matter.

Whether you live on campus or

off, just keeping yourself alive can be an expensive proposition which gets more expensive every year.

Other university fees aren't going to deflate either. For example, it is usually unlikely that the eight-year trend in segregated fee increases will be reversed any time soon.

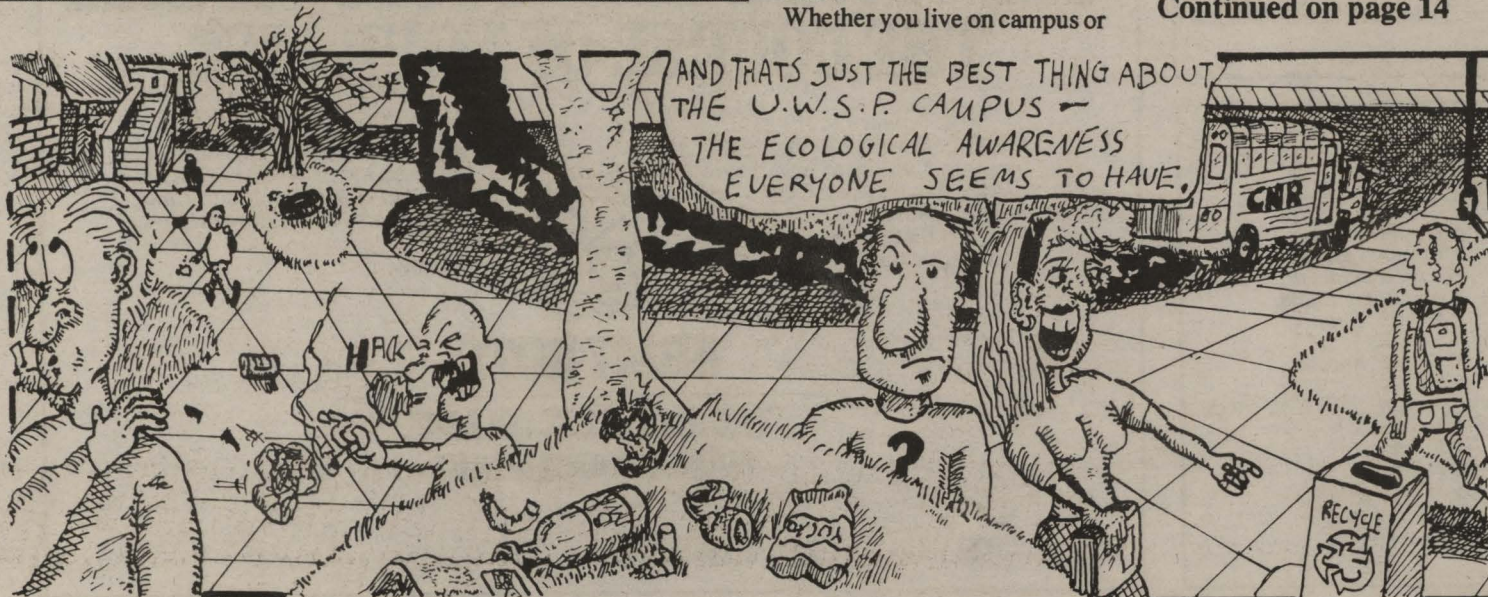
Those of us who are trying to work our way through college with part-time and summer jobs may find ourselves short of money due to these new increases.

I probably shouldn't be complaining too bitterly. I'll be out in the real world before any of this takes effect. But most of my fellow students will still be here, paying more dearly than ever for their education.

And what about our little brothers and sisters? What about our children?

There is not a whole lot that we can do to keep our tuition from steadily climbing out of sight.

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Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typed, signed, and under 300 words in length. Names will be withheld from publication only if an appropriate reason is given. The Pointer reserves the right to edit letters if necessary and to refuse to print letters not suitable to publication. All correspondence should be addressed to: The Editor, Pointer, 404 Communications Arts Center, UWSP, Stevens Point, WI, 54481. Written permission is required for the reprint of all materials presented in the Pointer. The Pointer (USPS-098240) is a second class publication published 30 times on Thursdays during the school year by the University of Wisconsin - Stevens Point and the UW System Board of Regents. The Pointer is free to all tuition paying students. Non-student subscription price is \$10 per academic year. Second Class Postage is paid at Stevens Point, WI.

POSTMASTER: Send change of address to Pointer, 404 CAC, UWSP, Stevens Point, WI, 54481. The Pointer is written and edited by the Pointer Staff, which is comprised of UWSP students who are solely responsible for its editorial content and policy.

PLEASE RECYCLE! PLEASE RECYCLE! PLEASE RECYCLE! PLEASE RECYCLE! PLEASE RECYCLE! PLEASE RECYCLE!

LETTERS

Democratic process gets majorly bashed for being victorious

Dear Editor,

I feel absolutely compelled to respond to the Pointer contribution of Lincoln Brunner. As an active liberal, I resent his remarks that my support of President Elect Bill Clinton was due to the "snake-oil he sold to millions on the campaign trail."

Mr. Brunner, in case you hadn't noticed (as I'm sure George Bush didn't either), Americans have decided to take a critical, long overdue look at the political process in action.

Fortunately, for intelligent "new junkies" like myself, there was an incredible forum in which to do so: CNN, C-Span, Headline News, and three free prime network channels, just to name a few.

Throw in arenas like Good Morning America, Arsenio Hall, or even MTV and for the first time, the exposure of our presidential candidates is expanded to just about any American who has the willingness to listen, or a cable-ready TV.

How fortunate we are, to be able to receive scrutiny or approval from a wide range of political analysts, commentators, and journalists.

Within many of our own lifetimes, the only forum for election information came from whatever 11 o'clock local news channel we could pick up with rabbit ears and tin foil.

In this election, all of America was able to see what George Bush was all about. Sadly, for

both Bush and Quayle, America didn't like what it saw.

I am committed to working for peace, social equality and justice, and I will support candidates committed to doing the same.

Right alongside me are millions of democrats, liberals, and even conservatives who share my views, and those are the people who pulled the lever that said CLINTON AND GORE.

THAT is the real story. Had George Bush won this election, would you still believe the American voters had their opinions spoon-fed to them by an overpaid desk jockey?

I can name my own Top Ten Reasons why I did not vote for George Bush, and his domestic and foreign policy stances are at the top of that list. Don't insult our commitment for progress by insulting our intelligence.

The same media that criticized Bush will also closely scrutinize Clinton's policies, and four years from now, if the American voter does not approve of them, Clinton can take responsibility and blame himself. Bush's mistake was to shirk responsibility and blame "the media."

Your responsibility, Mr. Brunner, is to stop insulting the supporters of the democratic political process because your undies are in a bundle over Bush's long-overdue crushing defeat. We all chose, and we chose wisely.

Michele K. Firkus
UWSP Student

Police take heat

Dear Editor,

In these days of civil unrest in America, everyone has the finger pointed at them as the cause of our mounting problems.

Next to the President, the most national attention and attacks are towards our law enforcement officers.

In Wisconsin, the vendetta against police began last summer with the Dahmer case. However, the real spark was the Rodney King story, and then the ensuing 'not guilty' verdict of the officers involved, that fueled the L.A. riots.

For too long, the actions of some police officers have been wrongly labeled the cause, not the effect of today's societal problems.

Granted, in any profession, there is the possibility of prejudice and wrongful action. However, the actions of few are not representative of all.

Every day thousands of law enforcement officers risk their lives for the sake of their job, which is to protect the people.

Just as their job title describes, they go out to enforce the laws that are set to protect us as well.

It is the widely held belief, that to some college students, especially those under age 21, the police are the bad guys. These

students think that because they are the one's busting the parties and fake id's, and then dealing out the tickets, the police are to blame.

However, we must remember they don't create the laws, those we elect do; they are just here to uphold it. If you disagree with a law or the lawmaker making it, you do have the options to express yourself by pen or voice. Call or write your local official, or better yet, vote.

The problems in society came along way before law enforcement did, which is why there was and is a need for them. We can't use our police officers as scapegoats for the trouble in our society. We must show them the kind of respect we all deserve for doing our job well.

It is not our place to blame police officers for what is being done or not done. Instead, we should show them common courtesy by treating them as equals.

The next time you encounter a cop, thank him or her, or write a letter of appreciation to the Journal editor. Everybody needs encouragement for a job well done. Lets show police officers they're worth it.

Scott Snyder
UWSP Student

Sunday exams, no way!

Dear Editor,

Often we forget about certain issues until they either get close at hand or hit home. This is undoubtedly the case I find myself in as first semester quickly comes to a close and final exams seem only a flash away.

The issue I am concerned with is the final exam schedule. I understand that this years calendar is screwed up and thus the reason why a normal Monday thru Friday exam week is out of the question.

We, as a university system, have scheduled Saturday exams before so that is not the problem.

However, the difficulty I have is with scheduled exams of Sunday. This is very poor planning on UWSP's part and totally inexcusable as far as I'm concerned.

Other UW campuses like Platteville have prohibited Sunday exams and managed to map out an exam schedule that doesn't interfere with the one day of the week we should be guaranteed off.

Continued on page 14

CORRECTION:

The survey that appeared Nov. 5th about changes in the Women's Resource Center was NOT SPONSORED by the Women's Resource Center, but was a class exercise from a Communications course.

While the survey was released with good intent, it DID NOT accurately reflect the purpose of the Women's Resource Center.

The Women's Resource Center, 336 Nelson Hall, is a place for you:

- * Express your own ideas, issues, and opinions
- * Turn compelling ideas into action
- * Gain exposure to new ideas through Women's Literature
- * Develop stronger leadership skills through volunteer opportunities

Please direct any comments or concerns to the Women's Resource Center, 336 Nelson Hall, 346-4851.

Special thanks to the following businesses who helped with the Foundation's "Tradition in Action."

- | | |
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FEATURES

Pointer Profile: UWSP Affirmative Action Directors act as guardians for equal opportunity

by Kelly Lecker
Features Editor

Universities are a place for students to gain the education and background needed to begin a career.

One office on campus works to ensure that all students will have an equal opportunity to gain this background, while at the same time being exposed to a diverse group of people which will help enrich the college experience.

Affirmative Action is a department of the university designed to promote diversity and deal with cases of discrimination and sexual assault.

"We actually interface with the campus in many places," said Judy Goldsmith of the Affirmative Action Office.

Goldsmith explained that one of the major functions of Affirmative Action is to hire and retain women and people of color.

"We need to seek more women and minorities for positions with the university, and we need to make sure they receive personal and professional satisfaction in order to ensure retention," stated Goldsmith.

There has been an increase in the number of women and minorities employed by the university, although the office hopes the numbers will grow even larger.

Another important job of Affirmative Action is to deal with complaints and cases of discrimination. The office also looks into perceived unfair treatment on campus and is in-

involved in handling reports of sexual assault.

Setting up programs about everything from gender communication to fighting discrimination is another project undertaken by Affirmative Action. These programs are important to the education of students about important issues

are playing a central role in determining the future. However, many people have attitudes and biases instilled within them which do not accept equality and cultural diversity as realities.

"We are experiencing a 'cultural gap' in which there is a lag between the time that chan-

all sexes and races.

Discriminating against the white male is not a goal of Affirmative Action, and they are not what some would call "thought police."

"If we discriminated against the white male," explained Goldsmith, "there would be more female faculty than the 24 percent we have now."

According to Goldsmith, Affirmative Action is a form of guardian against traditional biases people may have, ensuring that women and people of color receive their fair chance at an education and a career.

A goal of Affirmative Action for the future is to create a campus environment in which everyone understands the cultural changes that are occurring, and there is a higher degree of comfort with those changes.

"If we discriminated against the white male, there would be more female faculty than 24 percent."

occurring around them.

"The biggest obstacle we encounter in trying to promote equality and cultural diversity is an invisible bias," Goldsmith stated.

She went on to explain that society has reached a point in which women and minorities

ges occur and the time that society finally accepts them," said Goldsmith.

Goldsmith explained that everyone has biases built into them from the time they were young, but people need to realize that biases do not belong in places such as the workplace, which needs to open its doors to

Graduates offer sound advice

by Kristin McHugh
Contributor

The countdown has begun. Like it or not, you will begin entering a job market flooded with people just like you.

Two recent graduates of UWSP related their experiences in finding a job, and lent some advice to the students who will soon be entering the job market.

Ron Wirtz, a 1991 graduate, is currently the editor of a weekly publication called The Mukwonago Chief. He began his job search during the last semester of his senior year.

"There was a lot more competition for jobs than I an-

help the homeless in the Milwaukee area. Wirtz and four others managed to raise over \$150,000 and gain valuable public relations skills, while networking with media professionals.

Jody Ott, also a 1991 graduate, is a news editor for Ink Incorporated. Jody did not begin her job search until after graduation. She explored several career options, including sales and restaurant management, before accepting her present position.

"My senior year was really hectic and prevented me from actively pursuing a job the way I would have liked," said Ott. "It was important to me to find a job, but it was equally impor-

"The pay is lower than I expected, but then again maybe I was expecting too much."

icipated. I figured that my experience as editor-in-chief at the Pointer would make finding a job fairly easy...but it wasn't."

While Wirtz values the education he received at UWSP, he feels that the curriculum does not place nearly enough importance on developing sharp writing skills.

He also stressed the importance of getting hands-on experience in your chosen career field.

"Experience through internships or volunteer work not only shows an employer that you can do the work, but it also helps make valuable connections for your job search," explained Wirtz.

Wirtz's job search continued six months after graduation.

He took advantage of this time by helping to organize non-profit organizations designed to

tant to find a job that I could be happy doing."

Looking back on her course work, Ott felt that the current curriculum places too much emphasis on working in groups and not enough on developing individual talent and creativity.

Each graduate noted that the faltering economy was a prevailing factor in lowering their salary expectations.

"The pay is lower than I expected, but then maybe my expectations were too high," Wirtz explained.

"Being a communication major, I wasn't expecting to get rich right away," said Ott.

Wirtz noted that the most important thing to remember while working towards a degree is to acquire the skills and experience that will help you stand out in an overcrowded job market.

Students sing for success

"How to Succeed in Business without Really Trying," a satire on the methods and mores of Big Business, will open at 8 p.m., Friday, November 13th in the Jenkins Theatre at UWSP.

Directed and choreographed by James Moore, "How to Succeed" is the story of a young man who climbs to a position of great power, not by working hard but by following the simple rules in a book.

Along the way, the hero, J. Pierrepont Finch, encounters various roadblocks, such as the boss's nephew and other executives who are out to stop him, but he overcomes all obstacles on his way to triumph.

Created by composer-lyricist Frank Loesser and writer-director Abe Burrows, the musical opened on Broadway in 1961.

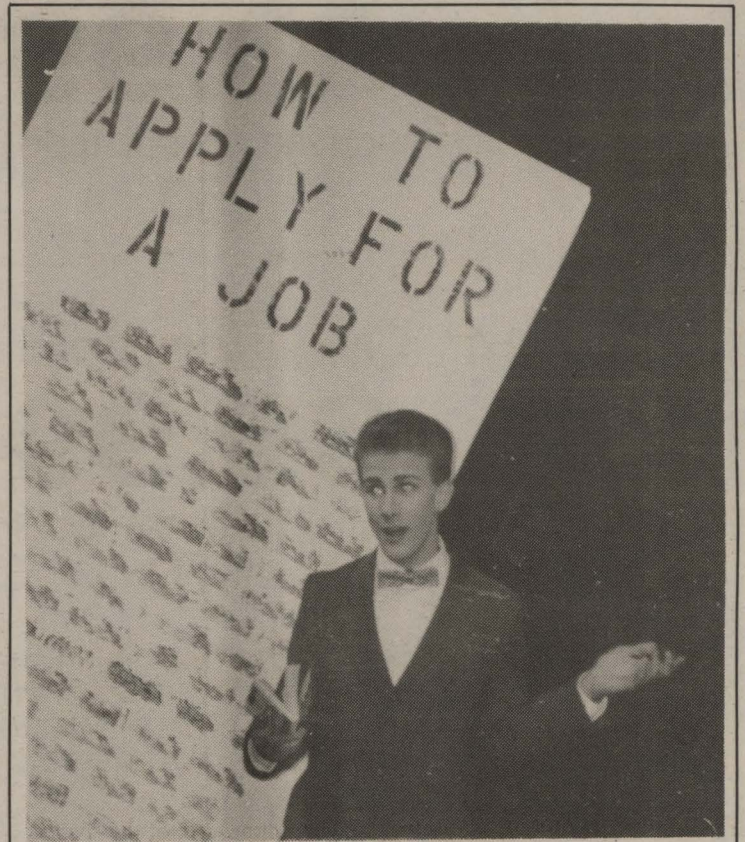
Moore says the song and dance numbers such as "Coffee Break," "A Secretary Is Not a Toy," and "I Believe in You" are an integral part of the plot of this "big Broadway musical."

Faculty member James Woodland will serve as musical director.

Kevin Barthel, a junior musical theatre major from Oshkosh with "a great voice," will play the leading role made famous by Robert Morse in the stage and movie versions.

Portraying J.B. Biggley, the "boss," as originally conceived by Rudy Vallee, is Matthew Korinko of Waukesha.

The villainous Bud Frump, originated by Charles Nelson Reilly, will be played by Kirk Merz, a senior arts administra-



Kevin Barthel reveals the secrets to getting ahead in the musical, "How to Succeed in Business without Really Trying" (photo by Jeff Kleman).

tion major from Milwaukee.

Major women's roles will be played by Eileen Harty, a junior arts administration major formerly of Gillett, as Rosemary Pilkington, Pierrepont's true love.

Jennifer Klaas, a senior drama major from Adams is Smitty.

Moore describes the current group of students he is working with at UWSP as, overall, the most talented group he has encountered during his 17 years on campus.

Tickets for the production, which continues at 8 p.m. through November 21st, except for a 7 p.m. performance on Sunday, November 15th and a blackout on Monday, November 16th, are available at the College of Fine Arts and Communication box office, 346-4100.

Admission is \$10.50 for the public, \$8.50 for senior citizens and faculty/staff and \$5.50 for students. Box office hours are 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.



"Bad Boy of Juggling" Mark Nizer, who has appeared on shows such as the Arsenio Hall Show and MTC, will juggle everything from bowling balls to a propane tank Friday night in the Wisconsin Room. The program is sponsored by UAB.

Movie paints picture of hope

Deeper truths found beneath the surface

by Dan Seeger

Contributor

A strong, dark fishing line whips out over a briskly running stream, the line bending and cascading through the air in swooping patterns until it settles into the bustling river with a tiny, satisfying splash.

At the other end of the line is a patient fisherman in deep concentration, soaking in the generous sunlight and hoping that "a fish will rise."

Though this seems a simple scene, according to the new movie "A River Runs Through It," there are deeper truths to be found below the surface.

Based on the late Norman Maclean's highly autobiographical novella of the same name, "A River Runs Through It" is a poetic film that sets itself in early 20th century Montana.

Building on Maclean's reminiscences about life and his family, the film is about subtle struggles and tiny, yet meaningful, truths.

Craig Sheffer takes the role of Norman and plays the more respectable brother with a suitably plain demeanor. Norman adheres closely to the moralistic beliefs set forth by his pleasant but firm minister father (Tom Skerritt, in an outstanding performance).

Norman's brother, however, is a different matter. Played with impressive zest by Brad Pitt ("Thelma and Louise"), Paul is a clever, energetic young man caught up in the role of scoundrel.

Paul's crimes are small--drinking, gambling, fighting--but they have a tremendous impact on his family members, all of whom are constantly wishing and waiting for the boy to turn to the straight and narrow.

The film is set to degrade into an overly sentimental dramatization of the good brother vs. the bad brother, yet it neatly sidesteps that cliché's route by let-

ting us see the characters and letting us see something more. And the place where we find these people at their best is knee deep in Big Blackfoot River.

Injected into the boys by their father is a love of fly fishing and a sense that the activity is something more than casting a line and hooking a trout.

The boys are taught to listen for the words of God beneath the noisy rapids of the river and accept the bounty of a day spent fishing as a pure blessing.

It is while practicing the art of fly fishing--and make no mistake, in the film it is indeed an art--that the brothers are at their best.

Paul, in particular, seems to undergo a transformation. His devilish tendencies are washed away as he finds contentment in the water.

His rebellious streak become a virtue as he breaks away from the standard rhythm to find a new technique and a new artistry all his own.

Fishing is what allows this family to find their bond. On the river is where connections are made, confessions are accepted and their admiration for each other can flow freely.

The importance of the river is fully conveyed by the directing job of Robert Redford. The camera captures the light that plays off of the rippling water, the light spray of the rapids and the sheer power of the rushing currents and displays its awe-inspiring beauty.

The river--and, in fact, all of the natural surroundings that protect the characters--are shot with such care and respect that the significance of the environment's splendor is undeniable.

In a personal and completely heartfelt manner, Robert Redford has brought the life of Norman Maclean to the screen, often using the original words of Maclean to enhance the richness of the setting.

In beautifully understated voice over narration provided

by Redford himself (essentially playing the elder Norman Maclean), the original novella's wonderfully crafted descriptions come vividly to life.

The river is a powerful force that comes to dominate the lives of these characters, though not in a fierce, troubling way.

The river is about hope and purity, and the fact that the simplest wishes can sometimes be the most satisfying. The river is giving and loving.

In the closing narration, the elder Maclean somberly admits, "I am haunted by waters."

After watching the lush film that precedes it, the statement makes an awful lot of sense.

English students publish novel

by Wendy Robinson

Copy Editor

Experience may be the key to success in the job market but trying to get that experience while going to school can cause gray hairs and ulcers. The UWSP English department has an answer.

Its not an internship, and its not a lab or practicum. Its English 349 -- a class.

Each year the students in Dr. Dan Dieterich's Editing and Publishing class publish a book.

According to Dieterich, the course actually began about 18 years ago with Mary K. Kroft, professor emeritus. In it's first ten years the class publish pamphlets. After Dieterich took over the class changed to publishing books.

"I heard about a course taught at Notre Dame which involved publishing a book," said Dieterich. That course was the inspiration for the current class structure.

English 349 is organized as Cornerstone Press, a publishing company. Each student has a specific job title and responsibilities. And, as the students soon found out, this class demands responsibility.

"You're learning responsibility in a group," according to senior Jo Ellen Maxymek, managing editor. "In this class, if you don't get your work done, then everybody suffers."

Senior Thad Brockman, editor-in-chief, agrees.

"You're working not only on a schedule but on a budget. If you fail, the class fails."

Even with the stress, those involved agree the class is worth it.

Senior Terrie Ann Shipley, publicity director, recommends it for graduate students as well.

"You work hard but its worth it. I would do it again at the graduate level."

"This class is for anyone who would one day like to write and publish on their own, or anyone interested in a career in editing or publishing," Dieterich said.

"There's more to it than that. In here you get a chance to develop and show leadership skills, and people learn how to work together because they have to," Dieterich added.

Senior Stephanie Raymaker, president, says this class is great for a lot of different majors but not for every type of person.

"If you're not motivated and don't have a lot of energy, this is not the class for you."

"This is not a class where you're going to sit back and get lectured to," Shipley agreed.

But what the whole class boils down to is experience.

"Most students coming out of here will be publishing some day, whether its a brochure, a press release or a newsletter," added Dieterich, "whether they think they will or not."



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OUTDOORS

EARTH BEAT

Trout habitat improving?

Legal-size trout have increased in numbers and weight since the concept of dredging was introduced in Wisconsin, according to Mike Ruggles a UWSP graduate student who is studying the long term effects of dredging on the ecology of spring ponds.

Spring ponds are unique areas created from past glacial activity. For a body of water to be a spring pond, it must be less than 10 acres and have a flow strong enough to completely exchange the water in less than 10 days.

Wisconsin has over 1600 spring ponds, and many are home to natural populations of brook trout. The upwelling of ground water over gravel in spring ponds produces good spawning habitat for the native trout. Some ponds even contain both brook and brown trout.

Over time, many of Wisconsin's spring ponds have partially filled in. Living space and gravel spawning areas are then lost, and trout populations become smaller in number and size.

Because of this, the Wisconsin DNR started an active dredging program in the mid 1960's. So far the dredged spring ponds have not filled back up with sediment.

The DNR and Ruggles are interested in how quickly the ponds will refill, and how plants and bugs recover after dredging. These factors ultimately affect trout growth and reproduction.

Dredging is an expensive procedure. Because of this, "if a

pond filled in rapidly, dredging would not be a cost-effective improvement method for spring ponds," stated Ruggles.

He went on to say, "If dredging, or the removal of plants and bugs with the mud, adversely affected the cover and food base for the trout over a long-term period, it would not be an effective method for improving trout habitat."

These potential problems led to Mike's research project. The project began in the spring of 1991 and centered on two ponds dredged in 1970 and one pond which has never been dredged. All are located near Antigo, Wisconsin.

The pond which has never been dredged has filled considerably over the last 20 years. However, Mike mentioned, "Despite the considerable loss of pond volume or living space, this unique undredged pond still has a fair amount of living space and has spectacular natural brook trout reproduction."

In the spring ponds, food for the trout (mostly bug larvae) is currently abundant. However, after the ponds were dredged in 1970, the available food was limited for nearly 5 years.

Mike has been working with Max Johnson and Bob Hunt of the Wisconsin DNR. He has received financial support from the Central Wisconsin Trout Unlimited Chapter, the American Fishing Tackle Manufacturers Association and the Wisconsin Cooperative Fishery Research Unit.

great deal to do with his selection for the award.

He currently serves as a member of the North American Commission on Environmental Education Research and a consulting editor for the Journal of Environmental Education.

He has written several publications for the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

Also, he has led student groups on study tours in Central America, Europe, Australia and Asia.

Besides his teaching, Wilke has spoken at many state, national and international programs and conducted many pre-service training sessions for teachers.

Recycling advances

Second phase of program to start

Recycling will kick into high gear beginning January 3, 1993, when Wisconsin law bans grass clippings, leaves, and tree and brush trimmings from state landfills and incinerators that burn without energy recovery.

Composting, chipping, land spreading and other methods that turn what was once regarded as waste into usable resources are expected to reduce landfill and incinerator wastes by 460,00 tons per year by 1995, according to estimates in a study

Wisconsin's municipal wastes in 1995; 42 percent in 2000.

"The study starts with 1990 because that was the year before Wisconsin State Law initiated the first of three bans on materials that may be accepted at landfills and certain incinerators," Cooper said. "That first ban applied to used motor oil, vehicle batteries and major household appliances."

The second statewide ban is the one that begins in January.

wastes and recyclables each day in 1990.

--The rate at which wastes and recyclables are generated is expected to increase faster than the rate of population growth.

--The total volume of materials handled by municipal waste management and recycling systems statewide was 3,352,510 tons per year in 1990, and is projected at 3,432,700 tons in 1995; 3,551,800 tons in 2000.

"The rate at which wastes and recyclables are generated is expected to increase faster than the rate of population growth."

released by the Department of Natural Resources.

"That will be up from the 50,000 tons of yard and garden materials recovered in 1990 when Wisconsin citizens and businesses were recycling 17 percent (by weight) of the total volume of items that otherwise would have ended up in landfills and incinerators," says Kate Cooper, chief of the DNR's Waste Reduction and Recycling Section.

The report also predicts that the total recycling, including yard resource conservation efforts, will divert from landfills and incineration 40 percent of

"The third begins January 1, 1995 and applies to 11 types of recyclable materials, including newspapers, magazines and household containers made of plastic, glass and metal," Cooper said.

City or county laws may already require recycling of some or all of these products in certain areas of the state.

The study was conducted by Franklin Associates, Ltd., a Kansas engineering firm that specializes in evaluating waste generation and composition.

Other findings in the Franklin report include:

--Each Wisconsin citizen generated about 3.8 pounds of

--Businesses were responsible for 50 percent of what was recovered from municipal wastes in 1990.

"We'll use the Franklin statistics and projections as recycling barometers," said Cooper. "In the years ahead, we'll check back against them and know how far the state waste reduction and recycling effort has come and whether or not it's living up to its potential."

Meanwhile, she said, the study confirms the Department's expectations.

"The 90's will likely be remembered as the decade when Wisconsin citizens changed their throw-away habits," Cooper said.

Wilke receives honor

Richard Wilke is the fifth person to receive the top award "for lifetime achievements" from the North American Association for Environmental Education.

The Associate Dean of the College of Natural Resources at UWSP was honored October 20 at the World Congress on Education and the Environment in Toronto.

Though he has won several prestigious citations from a variety of organizations concerned with environmental protection, he says the Walter E. Jeske Award "tops them all."

The sponsoring group, with 1500 members, is the world's largest association of environmental education professionals. Wilke is a past president.

Wilke's international involvement in his profession had a

He was appointed earlier this year by William Reilly, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency to chair a newly created National Environmental Education Advisory Council.

In February, he was asked by the Council of State Governments to chair a committee to develop model environmental education legislation for states across the country.

Wilke, a native of Manitowoc, is an alumnus with two degrees from UWSP and a doctorate from Southern Illinois University.

His first professional assignment at UWSP came in the mid-1970's, when he became the first director of the Central Wisconsin Environmental Station near Nelsonville.

CNR UPDATE

CNR Jackets! Orders will be taken in the CNR lobby on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday, November 16, 18, and 19, and in the U.C. on Tuesday, November 17. Total price is \$52.50; \$55.00 if you'd like it personalized. A \$25.00 downpayment is required. For more information contact Sue Kissinger in CNR 107.

Mike Ruggles will present his graduate seminar on Thursday, November 12 at 4:00 p.m. in CNR 112. He is studying the effects of dredging on spring ponds.

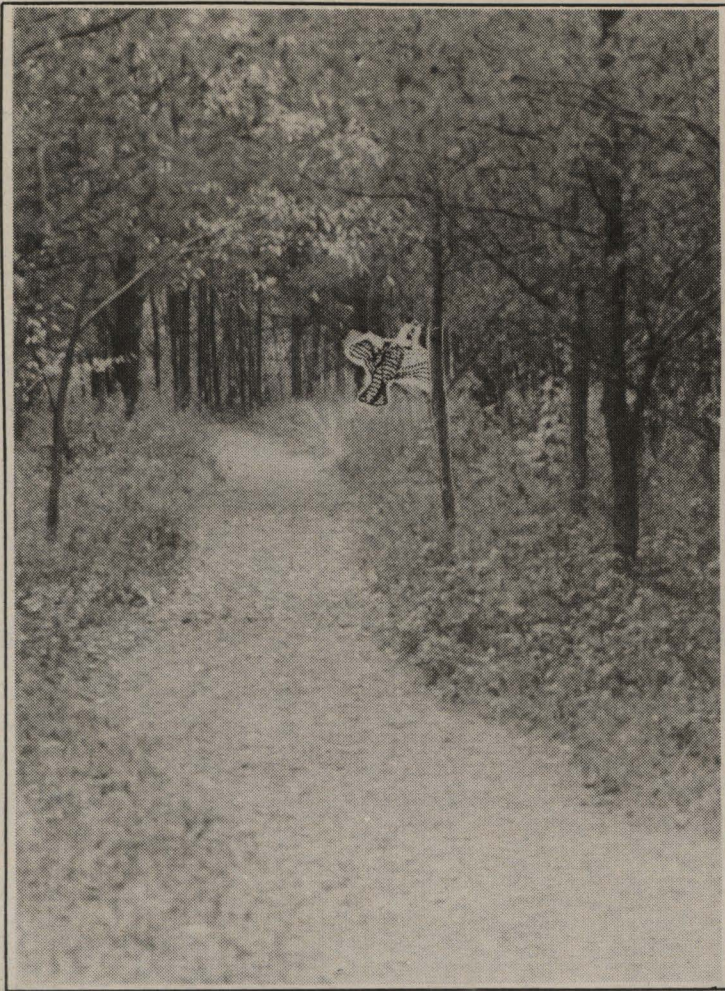
The Student Society of Arboriculture will meet Thursday, November 12 at 7:00 p.m. in the U.C. Red Room. Guest speaker Melinda Myers, Landscape

Design Supervisor of Milwaukee, will be discussing "Landscaping Boulevards in an Urban Setting."

Society of American Foresters meets every Thursday at 5:00 p.m. in CNR 321.

UWSP Fire Crew meets every Thursday at 6:15 p.m. in CNR 321.

The National Park Service will be taking applications for seasonal employment in resource management, park ranger, and park interpreter positions on Tuesday and Wednesday, December 1 and 2 at the west end of the CNR. Applications are available in CNR 107 and appointments are necessary.



This normal-sized grouse, taken by surprise, took flight when it became frightened of the camera. (file photo)



The unknown grouse hunter poses with his trophy - an over-sized, possibly mutant grouse species. (photo by Jeff Kleman)

Bonus tags are just a phone call away

About 40,000 bonus antlerless deer permits for the 1992 Wisconsin gun deer season have been put on sale by the Department of Natural Resources.

Bonus permits are available in 34 management units for this season, which begins Saturday, November 21, according to Marilyn Davis, DNR license section chief.

The bonus permits will be sold on a first come, first served basis through a telephone ordering process. The number to call is 1-800-695-HUNT. The telephone number will operate 24 hours a day until all permits are sold.

Hunters will be able to charge the \$12 resident and \$20 non-resident bonus antlerless permit fees to their Mastercard or Visa accounts, or they will be billed directly by the Department.

"There were 11 more deer management units added to the list of units published earlier with bonus antlerless permits," Davis said.

"The number of permits in each deer management unit will be decreasing hourly because of people phoning in their orders," Davis added.

The grouse saga goes on and on

The unknown grouse hunter bags the big one

I must apologize and confess to devoted grouse hunters in Wisconsin. I too was once a doubter concerning the existence of grouse. But no more. This past Sunday afternoon's walk in the woods changed all that.

It was a dark and gloomy afternoon. The sort of day that was a cross between warm and cold. You couldn't be sure that the frost from your breath wasn't fog.

It was strange, with odd currents of warm breeze mixing with chilly blasts of sudden wind, seemingly from nowhere. A few flakes of snow would fall, then soon turn to drizzle, then back to snow again.

I was visiting a good friend in a quiet corner of Portage County and wished that I could have been back in the farmhouse smoking my favorite pipe next to the cozy fire, perhaps poisoning my Bengalese Boomerang.

But no, Lucky the Wonderdog and I went out for our usual bracing hike before dinner - almost a serious mistake.

We were in a particularly quiet, dark and damp patch of woods when Lucky darted out from under some brush. He actually startled me.

His sudden bolting told me that he was either frightened or in pursuit of his favorite quarry, the Great North American Chipmunk. I thought little of this until, all of a sudden, I heard a huge crash in the thicket to my immediate right.

The next thing I recall was a flash of exploding brown, white, orange, and gold. I fell to the sodden ground, knocked almost breathless.

I looked up and saw a horrible

sight! Was I dreaming, or what?! There to my wondering (and terrified) eye did appear what looked like a huge grouse! At least the size of an enormous turkey!

Had it actually burst out in front of me, causing me to slip and fall? Or was I pushed? Or attacked? Whatever, it glowered at me and seemed to threaten.

Fortunately, I had my trusty Bengalese Boomerang (which looks a lot like the leg of an old chair). I instinctively flung the boomerang at the huge creature.

My deadly aim did not fail to find its mark. The bird gave out what I can only describe as a cross between a screech and a

squak before it fell dead. I got up and retreated, just watching.

It sure looked dead enough.

I quickly returned to the farmhouse and summoned my friend's two teenage boys, Barter and Rylothian. Then, we field dressed the bird and dragged it back to the farm.

The boys and I were going to keep this quiet until we could further explore this mysterious terrain, but pride has gotten a hold of my judgement.

I suspect that some grouse in the area have been mating with a strange, unknown species (perhaps the legendary frumious bandersnatch) or have mutated owing to goodness only knows what.

In either case, grouse hunting will never be the same. I suggest that caution be the byword for all future grouse hunters.

Due to the notoriety associated with this bizarre event, I am withholding my real name.

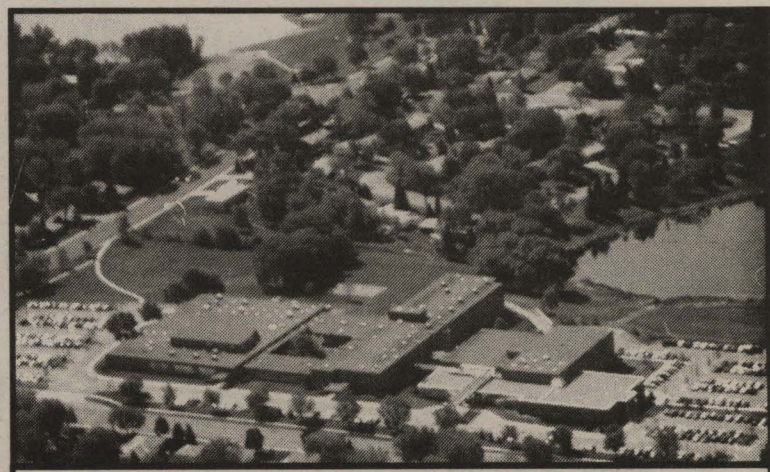
The Unknown Grouse Hunter

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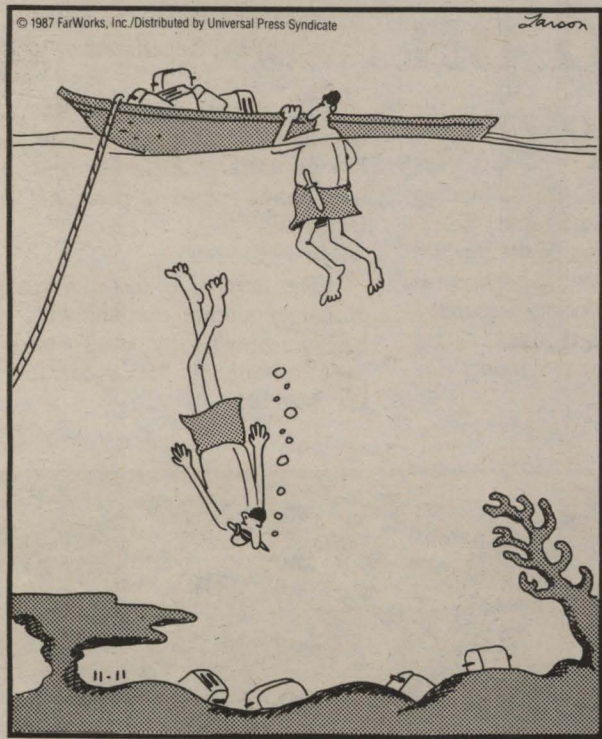
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How cow documentaries are made



The toaster divers of Pago Pago



"Well, if I'm lucky, I should be able to get off this thing in about six more weeks."

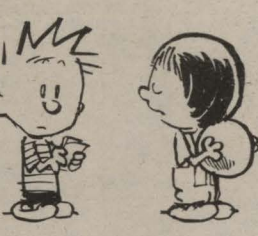
JUSIE, DO YOU WANT TO RADE CAPTAIN NAPALM BUBBLE GUM CARDS?



AFTER CHEWING ALMOST \$20 WORTH OF GUM, I'VE COLLECTED ALL THE CARDS EXCEPT NUMBERS 8 AND 34. I'LL TRADE YOU ANY DUPLICATE FOR EITHER OF THOSE.



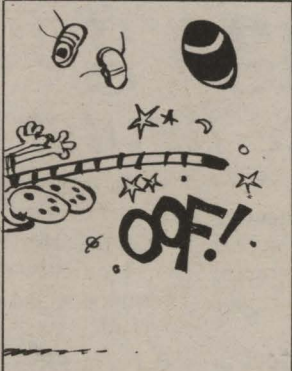
I DON'T COLLECT CAPTAIN NAPALM BUBBLE GUM CARDS.



IT MUST BE DEPRESSING TO GO THROUGH LIFE WITH NO PURPOSE.



IT'S THIRD DOWN AND FOUR TO GO...

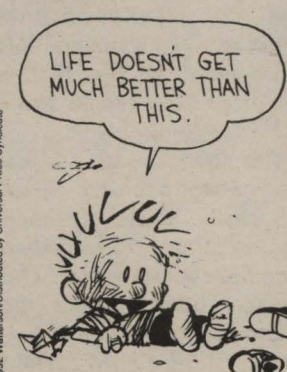


ACKPH! PBTHP! THAT WAS A FUMBLE! AREN'T YOU GOING TO GET THE BALL?

NO, YOU CAN HAVE IT.

IT'S NOT MUCH FUN PLAYING WITH SOMEONE WHO WOULD RATHER TACKLE THAN WIN.

GO ON, TAKE A RUNNING START.



HEY SUSIE, PICK A NUMBER IN THE FORTUNE TELLER.

UM... THREE.

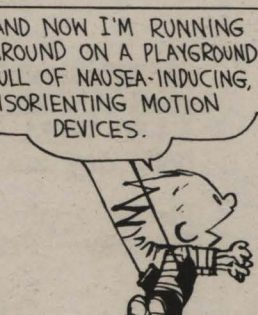
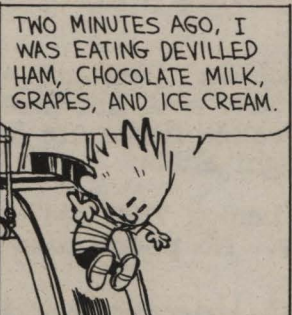
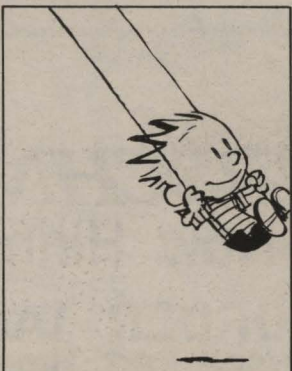
ONE, TWO, THREE! NOW PICK A LETTER.

"B."

WE LIFT UP FLAP "B" AND IT SAYS, "YOU'RE A MOUTH-BREATHING BAG OF BOOGERS!"

AH HA HA HA HA HA!

LIFE DOESN'T GET MUCH BETTER THAN THIS.



I LOVE RECESS!

TWO MINUTES AGO, I WAS EATING DEVILLED HAM, CHOCOLATE MILK, GRAPES, AND ICE CREAM.

AND NOW I'M RUNNING AROUND ON A PLAYGROUND FULL OF NAUSEA-INDUCING, DISORIENTING MOTION DEVICES.


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Children Under 12 \$1.00
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 Arsenio Hall
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 Entertainment Tonight



GREASE
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 the *Encore*
\$1 W/UWSP ID
\$2 W/OUT
 Personal Points Accepted
 Get Your Club UAB Card




UGLY PHOTO CONTEST
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SPORTS

Hockey sticks it to 'em in New York

by Tom Weaver

Contributor

The Pointer Hockey team made it's 1992-93 season debut an impressive one this past weekend, capturing the 12th annual Rochester Institute of Technology Tournament title.

The Pointers won the tournament by posting a 8-2 win over Hobart College in round one, and a 9-3 win over the host Tigers of RIT in the championship.

"It was very important for us to come out and play well in the RIT tournament," said Pointer Head Coach Joe Baldarotta. "I think we did just that, we had a lot to prove by going out east and it was great to take home a couple of wins."

Al Bouschor scored the games first two goals seven minutes into the first period and the Pointers never looked back, coasting to the 9-3 win.

"We were able to come out and establish our game early and that was important," said Baldarotta. "Hobart was a good team and were able to take advantage of some opportunities. Overall we played very well for our first game."

Frank Cirone rounded out the first period scoring by swiping a wrist shot past Statesman goaltender George Jordan who was stuck well out of the net to give the Pointers a 3-0 lead after one period.

Freshman Mike Zambon netted his first career goal at 10:07 of period two to give the dog's a 4-0 lead.

The Statesman scored a pair of second period goals but, before the period was over, Todd Tretter scored a shorthanded goal, and Dave Dimitri added an even strength tally to give the Pointers a 6-2 lead after two.

Jeff Marshall, Chad Zowin and Derk Marchand added third period goals, as did Hobart's Rob Mantrop, and the Pointers advanced to the tourney championship with the 9-3 win.

Dave Ketola made just 10 saves to pick up the Pointers first win of the season in goal.

The Tigers of RIT were next on the tournament agenda for the Pointers. The Tigers earned a spot in their own tourney by beating Fredonia State of New York 4-2 on Friday.

The Tigers took an early 1-0 lead on a powerplay goal on a 5-3 advantage with just over three minutes into the game, but the Pointers were not about to give up to the Tigers easily.

Jason Glaesmer scored the first of three Pointer goals in a six minute span of the opening frame, giving the Pointers a 3-1 lead after one period.

Mick Kempffer scored a powerplay goal at 5:08 of the second, and eight minutes later Marchand scored his second goal of the weekend to make the Pointer lead 5-1 after two.

"Our defensemen played extremely well in both games, it was also their contribution to our offensive scheme that will dictate our success this season," said Baldarotta.

Two third period goals by Dave Dimitri and a goal by Gord Abric sealed the Pointer victory and snapped the Tigers tournament title streak at four straight with the 8-2 win.

The tournament contest also marked the debut of Pointer Goaltender Dave Fletcher. The Freshman from Plymth, Michigan turned in a sparking debut making 22 saves for his first win as a Pointer.

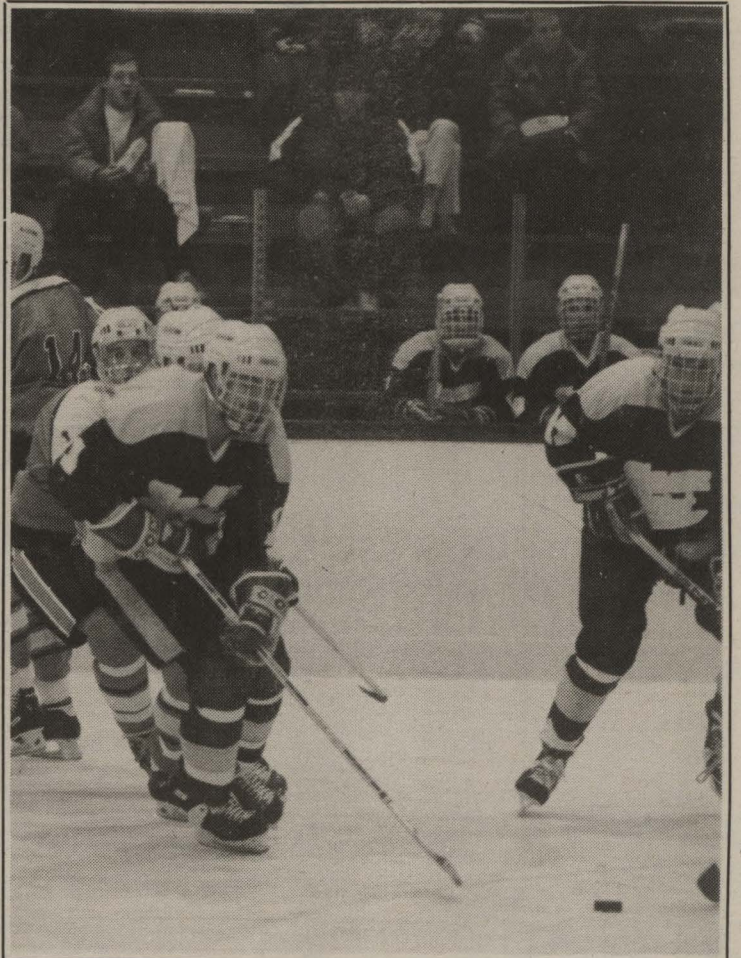
"David has some great skills and is extremely talented," said Baldarotta. "When you look at he and Dave Ketola, we have two very good goaltenders."

The Pointers dominated the All Tournament team, as Fletcher, Dimitri and Frank Cirone grabbed all Tournament Honors.

Todd Tretter joined them as the Tournament MVP with two goals and three assists.

The Pointers will open their 1992-93 NCHA and WSUC schedules in their home opener at 7:30 p.m. this Friday at the Willett Arena. Saturday the Pointers will travel to Eau Claire for game two at 7:05 p.m. at the Hobb's Ice Arena.

WWSP 90FM will broadcast both games beginning at 7 p.m. on Friday and 6:45 p.m. on Saturday.



Rich Teece and Derek Marchand break for the puck during the Pointers weekend competition in New York. The Pointers won the tournament by posting an 8-2 win over Hobart College, and a 9-3 win over the Rochester Institute of Technology.

Swimmers perform well at season opener

by Mark Gillette

Contributor

One of the goals the 1992-93 University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point swimming and diving teams set this season was to defeat UW-Eau Claire in their dual meet.

Half their goal was met as the men's team topped the Bugolds, while the women fell a bit short.

The veteran-laden men's team won 10 of 13 events in their 132 to 111 victory.

"The men had a great meet because we won without being at full strength," said UWSP coach Red Blair. "The swims were good for this time of the year but we do have a weakness in the backstroke...which will have to be covered by other stroke people."

Jon Wilson and Jay Stevens won two individual events each to lead the Pointer men. Wilson took first place in the 200 free (1:48.87) and the 500 free (5:05.51).

Stevens came out in front in the 1M and 3M diving events.

Other first place finishers for the men included the 400 medley relay team of Juan Cabrera, Christian Boyce, Jerry Curtin and Don Guay.

Also, Tim Lehmann, 50 free; Todd Neuenfeldt, 200 IM; Cabrera, 200 fly; Neuenfeldt, Mike Kramp, Guay and Wilson in the 400 free relay and Boyce in the 200 breaststroke.

The women, who lost 135 to 108, were led by freshman Julie Laughlin who was participating in her first collegiate meet. Laughlin won the 200 free (2:03.76) and the 100 free (:56.50).

The much younger women's team did very well considering it was their first meet of the season against a very good team.

"Some of them swam a little tight but they'll settle down," Blair said. "We got hurt by the two distance events and the backstroke. I think we can strengthen those events as we go through the season."

In addition to Laughlin's two first-place finishes, there were four other Pointer firsts, including the 400 medley relay team of Julie Pausch, Tiffany Hubbard, Nan Werdin and Amy Hahn; Beth Welch, 50 free; Hubbard, 200 IM and Werdin in the 200 fly.

The Pointers will have their home opener this Saturday, November 14th against UW-Whitewater.

Volleyball finishes seventh in WWIAC Championships

by Jason Czarapata

Contributor

On November 6th and 7th, women's volleyball traveled to UW-Stout for the WWIAC Championships.

The Pointers placed 7th overall with a match record of 1-2.

"I was very pleased with the tournament. We played as a team, and everybody did their part to contribute," said Head Coach Sharon Stellwagon.

"I was very pleased with the tournament. We played as a team and everyone did their part to contribute."

On the first day of the tournament, Friday November 6th, the Pointers brought home their first, and only, win of the tournament in a sweep of the Oshkosh Titans, 15-9, 15-8, 15-9.

"We controlled the whole game and played real well. The offense really picked up. They

tried to come back, but we denied them each time," said Stellwagon.

Not only did the offense pick up, with Dawnette Updyke and, honorable mention all-conference player, Jodi Lindquist combining for 20 kills in the match.

Defense also stepped up a notch, not only in the game but also in the tournament, with the aforementioned two and Kristin Thums combining for a total of 90 digs in the tournament, 35, 27, and 28 respectively.

Against the tournament champions, Plattville, the Pointers were not so lucky as they lost in 3 games to the dominating Pioneers 5-15, 11-15, and 7-15.

"We still played well against Plattville, but they have a very strong team," said Stellwagon.

Later in the day against the Superior Yellowjackets, the Pointers suffered their second loss to end their up and down season, 8-15, 4-15, and 13-15.

"Our offense simply wasn't as effective as it was on Friday. Our games against Superior were close with a lot of back and forth play," said Stellwagon.

Thums, Updyke, and Lindquist led the Pointer

defense against Superior with 16, 14, and 13 digs respectively.

"Our defense played well throughout the matches, with exceptional performances by Kristin, Dawnette and Jodi," said Stellwagon.

Earlier in the week, on November 5th, volleyball competed in Milwaukee against Cardinal Stritch where they lost 7-15, 10-15, 15-6, 9-15.

"We had a week off before this

"Our defense played well throughout the matches with exceptional performances by Kristin, Dawnette, and Jodi."

match and it showed. We struggled a lot trying to get our plays together and they moved the ball well," said Stellwagon.

Women's volleyball finished their season with an 8-24 overall record.

Football crushes Eau Claire

by Lincoln Brunner
Contributor

The UWSP football team, led by a one-man wrecking machine named Jimmy Henderson, won their fourth straight game on Saturday the 7th by trouncing UW-Eau Claire 42-7.

Henderson, a junior from Milwaukee, is the team's leading rusher and made a strong bid for team MVP with a stellar four-touchdown effort that included a 75-yard breakaway from scrimmage mid-way through the second quarter.

During their present winning tear, the Pointers have stripped their opponents of all dignity, beating them by an average of six touchdowns while allowing only one.

Eau Claire was actually winning at one point. They led off the first quarter with a 65-yard TD pass that capped off a five-minute drive.

Stevens Point charged right back three minutes later and tied the game with Henderson's first TD. As quickly as it had started, the Eau Claire Express screeched to a dead stop.

After a surprising 35-13 upset of UW-Whitewater last Saturday, Eau Claire looked to be a threat to the recent Pointer winning streak. Stevens Point head coach John Miech made sure no surprises came up.

"I told the coaching staff and the players before the game that Eau Claire might have a team out there. Our kids executed well, though, and we had a good game offensively and defensively."

True to Miech's word, the Pointer defense did have an impressive showing, even if Eau Claire didn't seem to push them to their full potential.

Freshman defensive back Clayt Birmingham recorded his first interception of the year, taking advantage of a disorganized Eau Claire offense that scraped together only two first downs on the pass all day.

Despite "limiting" Point quarterback Roger Hauri to 116 passing yards on the day, Eau Claire forgot about defending the run, which resulted in 376 rushing yards for Henderson and company.

Eau Claire produced an anemic 12 total ground yards, nine of them coming in the first half.

What was the Pointer's biggest challenge this year has already been accomplished by another.

LaCrosse clinched the WSUC conference championship on Saturday by defeating the hapless Whitewater team 13-3.

Miech mentioned the two losses to Whitewater and LaCrosse that cost them the title were lost by a total of three points, and that he believes his team played to the best of their ability this year.

The Pointers can claim a tie for second place in the conference in their season finale at UW-River Falls on Saturday, November 14th.

Purple beats gold in scrimmage

by Lincoln Brunner
Contributor

The 1992-93 UWSP basketball season tipped-off to a good start on Tuesday the 10th with the annual Purple and Gold game in Quandy Gymnasium.

The Purple squad, led by junior guard Andy Boario and senior forward/center Scott Frye, used a strong second half to defeat the Gold team, 79-71.

The Pointer "have some big shoes to fill" according to head coach Bob Parker. Last year's 27-2 record was the best in men's basketball history.

When asked how he thought this year's group stands in comparison to last year's, Parker said, "I don't know if it matters...I think we're a different dimension."

"We're a little quicker, and certainly just as deep, so I think this is going to be a good team. What really matters is how we stack up against other teams in the league..."

While both teams showed some impressive scoring, the gold squad provided the crowd with the lion's share of offensive flair. New addition Donta Edwards, 6'2" forward, teamed up with familiar fixture Justin

Freier for several big plays, not least of which was Edwards' breakaway dunk in the first half. Parker counted himself among the impressed Tuesday night.

"For this early in the season, the offense was pretty darn good. I'm kind of surprised because we spent the bulk of our time in practice on defense, however, we're going to have to do a better job defensively down the road."

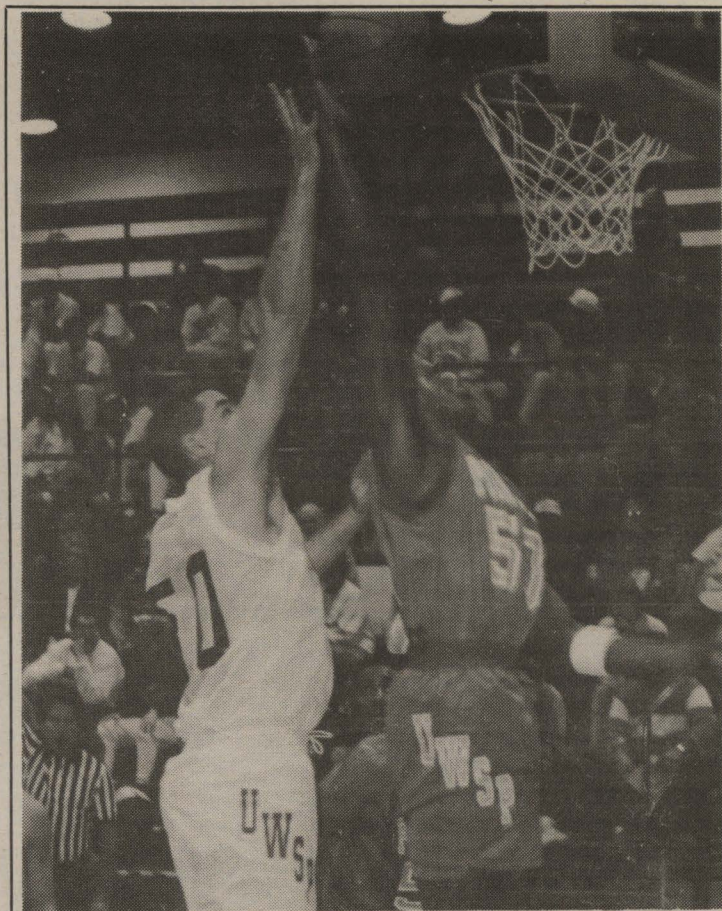
While there were a lot of things to keep the Quandt crowd cheering, turnovers (14 total between the teams) were a cause for Parker's concern.

"I think it's a matter of concentration right now," he said.

Despite going into this season without last year's "go-to" man Jon Julius, the Pointers are looking to make a strong defense of their 91-92 conference and District titles.

"Right now it looks like Platteville, Whitewater, and Eau Claire will be the teams to beat... but we'll be in the thick of the race. It's going to be an exciting season."

The Pointer men's basketball team plays their official season opener was at St. Norbert College in DePere on Tuesday, November 24.



Donta Edwards and Jack Lothian fight for a rebound during the Pointers purple/gold game on Tuesday night (photo by Jeff Kleman).

Molitor addresses students

by Bob Weigel
Contributor

Longtime Milwaukee Brewers star Paul Molitor addressed the students of the University of Wisconsin Stevens Point on Wednesday, November, 11th.

Affectionately known as "Molly" and "The Ignitor", Molitor has been playing in Milwaukee for the last 15 seasons.

Within this time, he has made his mark around the country both on and off the field. His 39-game hitting streak in 1987 is the fifth longest in modern baseball history.

As a member of the 1982 World Series team, Molitor batted an impressive .355, and is the only player ever to receive five hits in a World Series game.

As well as Molitor has done in baseball, he will always remember the closeness within the Brewers organization.

Robin Yount's 3,000th career

hit was one such moment that will live with him forever.

Paul's life, however, has not always been a celebration. Early in his career, Molitor had problems with substance abuse.

"I was able to resist these abuses in high school," said Molitor. "In college, however, I succumbed to many of these pressures."

At the University of Minnesota, Molitor was quickly recognized as an exceptional athlete, however, the pressures that he felt were no longer from his peers.

It was a question of meeting the expectations that were now being placed upon him.

"I became a regular party animal as they say," stated Molitor.

As he became more and more dependent, Molitor looked for other substances to produce equivilant effects.

Cocaine was the one thing that he found to be most satisfying.

during the late 1970's and early 80's.

It was Christmas Eve, 1980, and Molitor was throwing a party for some friends. It was getting late, about two in the morning, when people started to leave.

Paul was soon left alone in the large house, were he continued to use more than another gram of cocaine.

It had always been a family custom to have a Christmas brunch at his mothers house, but this year would be quite dif-

ferent.

Paul unplugged the phone so he would not be interrupted, stashed the evidence that anything had gone on that evening, and set the alarm for the following morning.

Molitor's alarm never went off, and as a result, he continued to sleep through the day. Paul was awakened by a police officer around 5pm.

With a gun in one hand and a walkie-talkie in the other, the officer spoke, stating that Paul

Continued on page 14

WITZ **END**

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13
The Stallelectrics

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14
 From Milwaukee ...
Greg Koch and the Tone Controls
"Original Blues Rock with Girth"

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15
 From Chicago ...
BIG SHOULDERS
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90th WWSP
Presents

POINTER HOCKEY
LIVE

Home and Home Series
Against Eau Claire

• Home: Fri. Nov. 13th
7:30p.m.
Pregame: 7:00p.m.
•••••

• Away: Sat. Nov. 14th
7:05p.m.
Pregame: 6:50p.m.

Tuition

continued from page 3

These decisions lie in the hands of the Board of Regents and the state legislature.

Our only resource is to make an appeal to those who represent us in this supposedly democratic system of ours. Perhaps with a new administration in place we will see some of those changes that were promised. Perhaps.

Molitor

continued from page 13

was still alive.

This experience was enough for Molitor to realize that is was time he turned his life around.

Molitor attests to the fact that "you can't win the race with cocaine."

Molitor spends a great deal of his off-season time speaking about how people should strive for their dreams in a substance free way.

"I would like to see everyone have the opportunity to reach their ultimate abilities substance free," concluded Molitor.

Exams

continued from page 4

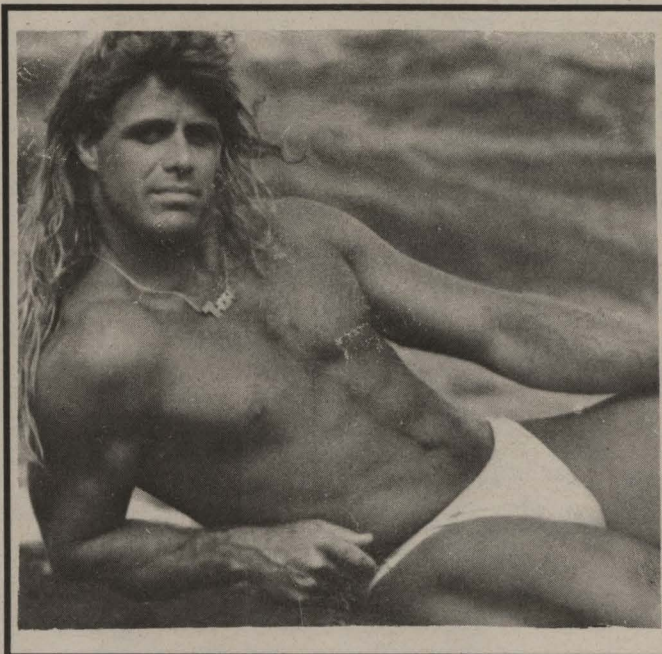
I personally feel that this Sunday exam scheduling could have been avoided and worked out another way. I'm sorry to see the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point stooping to such low levels.

I think the word "pathetic" sums up this whole situation and would hope that UWSP would never disappoint students and faculty with Sunday exams again.

Sharyl Ewing
UWSP Student

Ladies, the men of Seduction are coming to Wisconsin Rapids.

Seduction will be appearing at PEACHES at 9 pm on Thursday, November 19.



- * 18 & older admitted
- * \$10,000 stage & light show
- * A Mel Gibson look alike
- * A playgirl centerfold
- * A model featured in GQ magazine
- * "One of the hottest male reviews in years" states the Times. "More than just a male review" says USA Today.
- * Tickets \$10 advance, \$12 at the door. Available at PEACHES.



Going home for the Thanksgiving holiday?

Be the perfect guest!



GOURMET COFFEE

A perfect way to complete your Thanksgiving dinner.

The Week in Point

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12 - WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1992

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Schmeckle Reserve Program: Native or Not? 7-7:30PM (T)
UAB Alt. Sounds TNT w/MY COUSIN KENNY, 8-10PM (Encore-UC)
Jazz Ensemble & Jazz Lab Band Concert, 8PM (MH-FAB)

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Hockey, UW-Eau Claire, 7:30PM (H)
Basketball, Exhibition Game, 7:30PM (H)
Sentry Singers Annual Fall Show: THE BIG BAND BASH, 7:30PM (Sentry)
Mainstage Prod.: HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS WITHOUT REALLY TRYING, 8PM (JT-FAB)
UAB Spec. Prog. Presents: MARK NIZER, Juggler, 8PM (Wis. Rm.-UC)

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Men's & Wom. Cross-Country, NCAA Regionals (Rock Island, ILL)
Wis. Choral Directors Assoc. Convention, All Day (FAB) w/Evening Concert, 7:30PM (MH-FAB)
Wrestling, Tombstone Open, 9AM (H)
Swimming/Diving, UW-Whitewater (Parent's Day), 1PM (H)
Schmeckle Reserve Program: Radio Tracking Schmeckle Deer, 1:30-2:30PM (T)
Football, UW-River Falls, 2PM (T)
Hockey, UW-Eau Claire, 7:05PM (T)
Sentry Singers Annual Fall Show: THE BIG BAND BASH, 7:30PM (Sentry)
UAB Alt. Sounds Presents: GEORGE MAURER, Solo, 8PM (Encore-UC)
Mainstage Prod.: HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS WITHOUT REALLY TRYING, 8PM (JT-FAB)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Edna Carlsen Art Gallery Contemporary Native American Artists Exhibition Through 12/16 (Gallery-FAB)
Suzuki Solo Recitals, 2&3:30PM (MH-FAB)

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

Schmeckle Reserve Program: Pines: Wood, Needles & Cones, 2-2:30PM (T)
Planetarium Series: DEATH OF THE DINOSAURS, 2PM (Sci. Bldg.)
Mainstage Prod.: HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS WITHOUT REALLY TRYING, 7PM (JT-FAB)

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16

CULTURAL EQUALITY WEEK '92/GENDER & SEXUAL ORIENTATION EQUALITY DAY
SGA: IMAGES OF MEN & WOMEN FROM MEDIA-CREATED FANTASIES by Judy Goldsmith, 10-11AM (Wright Lounge-UC)
SGA: HOW DO YOU KNOW SHE WANTS IT?- A MALE PERSPECTIVE ON SEX by Evan Bohnen, 2:30-3:30PM (Wright Lounge-UC)
Career Serv. Workshop: Federal Employment Application (How to Complete), 3-4PM (212 CNR) & Presentation: THE INSIDE SCOOP (School Personnel Share Their Expertise), 4-5PM (Nic.-Marq. Rm.-UC)
SGA Panel: MEETING THE 10% by 10% Society, 7-9PM (Wright Lounge-UC)
Perf. Arts Series: BALLET GRAN FOLKLORICO DE MEXICO, 8PM (Sentry)

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17

CULTURAL EQUALITY WEEK '92/NATURE EQUALITY DAY
SGA: MAN & THE ENVIRONMENT, 12N-1PM (Wis. Rm.-UC)
UAB Issues & Ideas BARTENDING MINI-COURSE w/Christoph Muelbert, 7PM (Wis. Rm.-UC)
Mainstage Prod.: HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS WITHOUT REALLY TRYING, 8PM (JT-FAB)
SGA Panel: STATE OF THE WORLD, 8-10PM (Wright Lounge-UC)

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18

CULTURAL EQUALITY WEEK '92/SPIRITUAL EQUALITY DAY
SGA: BEING A MISSIONARY IN ALBANIA by Andrea Seeley, 11AM-12N (Wis. Rm.-UC)
Amer. Red Cross Blood Drive, 11:30AM-5:30PM (CenterPoint Mall)
Student Recital, 4PM (MH-FAB)
Career Serv. Workshop: Resumes (Sci./Nat. Res. Majors), 7-9PM (212 CNR)
SGA Panel: RELIGIOUS DIVERSITY BELIEF SYSTEM, 7:30-9PM (Wis. Rm.-UC)
Mainstage Prod.: HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS WITHOUT REALLY TRYING, 8PM (JT-FAB)
Faculty Recital: MICHELSEN ENSEMBLE, 8PM (MH-FAB)
UAB Visual Arts Movie: GREASE, 8PM (Encore-UC)

CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED

1 or 2 females needed to sublease apartment. Close to campus. Call 345-9663.

Needed: Subleaser for spring semester 92-93. One bedroom apartment great for 1 or 2 people. Free parking and laundry facilities available. Lease includes summer. 2 blocks from campus. Call Kristine at 345-1979 after 5 p.m.

Male subleaser needed for 2nd semester. \$650-located at 1117 Pentence - 4 blocks from campus. Ask for Mead 341-7435.

PERSONALS

Suppose you were doing your laundry Friday afternoon in the UC, and you just happened to run across 4 white bras (now we're not making shrill accusations) - The time to return them, in a brown paper bag to the UC info desk would be now. Remember, bras are expensive.

For Sale: Olive couch, 2 brass lamps, humidifier, chair with rollwheels. 344-3264, after 4 pm during week; any-time weekends.

Pregnant? UW alumni wish to adopt. Willing to help. Jerry and Barb 1-800-952-0669.

On October 27, 28, and 29th, there was a blood drive conducted at UWSP. With a goal to collect 540 pints of blood, 542 people showed up to donate blood.

Thanks for an incredible adventure. The Forum Goddess P.S. Thursday night, 9 p.m., my place - the bedtime story club reunion!!

It's not too late to join in the fun by attending the following lunchtime nutrition tip. The topic for Nov. 18 is: Lunch on the Run. Room 146 Quandt, noon. Sponsored by HP/W 360.

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Come gain the support of the Lifestyle Assistants at their **Great American Smokeout** booth in the concourse of the UC, November 19th, from 9:00-3:00. Valuable information will be available on smoking, and you will also be given the opportunity to win great prizes by entering our **Great American Smokeout raffle**. Good luck, and may your 1 day of quitting turn into a lifetime of abstinence

LIVE!

Smart Girls You Can Talk To. 1-900-740-3399, x3161
\$3.99/minute
Must be 18 years
Unistar Co.
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NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS AND RESIDENTS OF STEVENS POINT, WISCONSIN

SNOW AND ICE REMOVAL

According to an ordinance of the city, all sidewalks must be cleared of snow and ice, the entire width of the sidewalk, within twenty-four hours after snow ceases to fall. If such is not done, the city shall cause such snow to be removed or ice sanded and the cost shall be billed to the property owner. If not paid sooner, the cost shall be placed upon the next tax statement of the property owner.

BY ORDER OF THE COMMON COUNCIL
Barbara Kranig, City Clerk

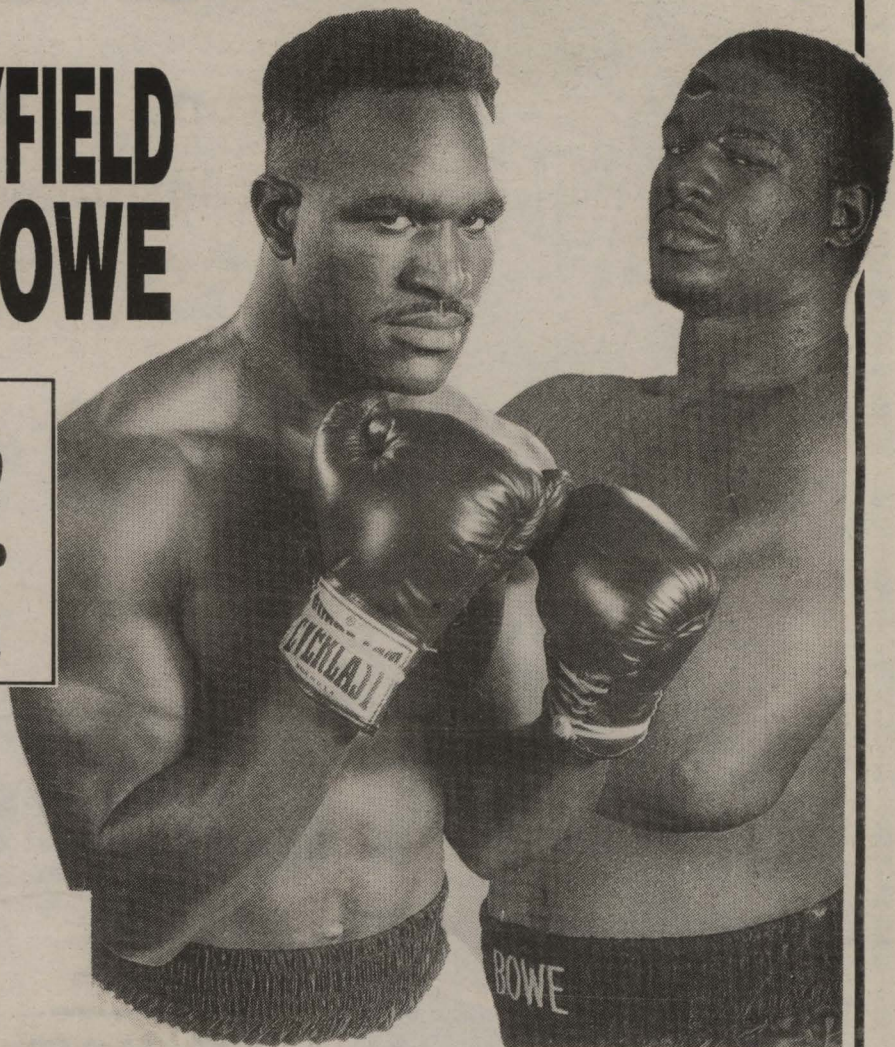
Heavyweight Championship

HOLYFIELD VS. BOWE

FRI., NOV. 13th

DOORS OPEN
7:00 P.M.

FIGHT
8:00 P.M.



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College Night
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Thursday
25¢ Taps,
50¢ rails
and soda,
50¢ off all shots,
75¢ off everything else.

Includes free
Soda all nite

(Come before 9:00 for additional savings!)

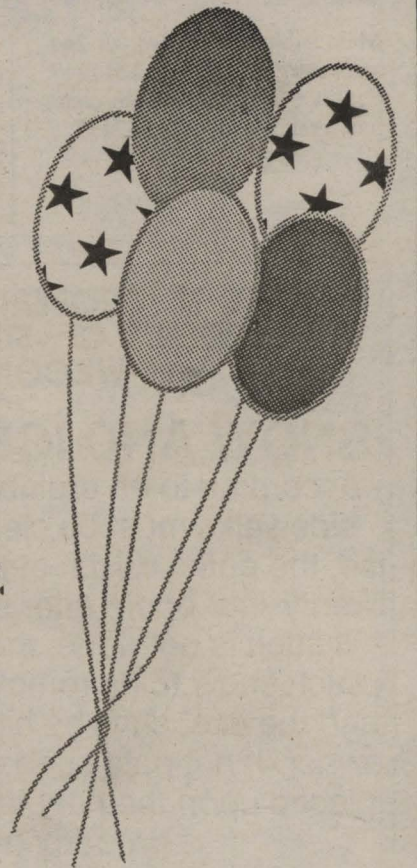
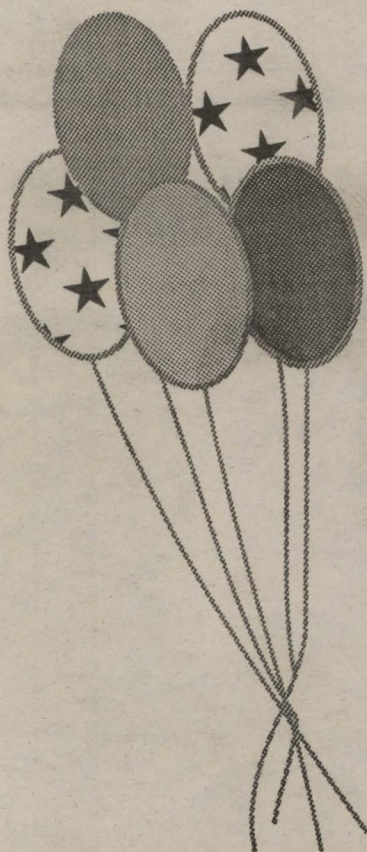
Friday and Saturday
2 for 1 • 8-10 PM
No Cover before 10PM
(Two good reasons to come early)

DOORS OPEN AT 8:00, 4:00 FRIDAYS
BRUISER'S DOWNTOWN STEVENS POINT

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- Hear your name called off every hour.
- Bell rung in honor of your birthday.
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You don't have to be 21 to eat at the Gritty.