

the POINTER

OCTOBER 8, 1992 UW STEVENS POINT VOLUME 36 NO. 5

Text Rental fees may inflate *Student money needed for computer software*

by Pamela Kersten
News Editor

The transfer of student dollars from Text Rental to Information Technology (IT) without definite approval of the Student Government Association stirred up controversy and questions at Wednesday's faculty senate meeting.

According to David Kunze, SGA president, there is the possibility that \$80,000 a year will be transferred from text rental to IT to pay for the purchase of our new comprehensive software environment beginning this year.

"This concerns me greatly because there was hardly any student input before the decision was made," commented Kunze.

The confusion dates back to 1987 and the purchase of the software package SMART.

At the time there were several questions as to how the SMART software would be paid for.

One suggestion made by Chancellor Marshal included increasing the text rental fee for all students.

This would cover the cost of adding the integrated software to all computers and providing a textbook to all students signing up for courses using the computer.

This was adapted by the Academic Affairs Committee.

After review by the Student Senate a flaw in the proposal was found being that the actual overall cost of the project was not specified, only estimated.

The Student Senate then adopted a resolution to oppose the plan previously accepted by Academic Affairs.

Two main objections were raised. The first was that the plan was still indefinite and the second was that some students would still pay for software which they would not use.

Before the plan was sent to the Faculty Senate for final approval it was modified to read that an outright purchase of the package would be made and it would be placed on all University computers.

It was also stated that the text rental fee would be raised by \$.40 per credit for each student.

Since the proposal was more definite after the changes were made, Student Senate compiled a list of six resolutions to be adopted should Faculty Senate adopt the proposal.

At this time the resolution was adopted by Faculty Senate but only two of the proposed six resolutions were adopted.

This therefore made the proposal not officially accepted by the student government and was carried through despite the fact.

In fiscal year 1988 \$92,929.63 was transferred from text rental to IT and was followed by \$85,267.92 in 1989 and \$19,925.85 in 1990 as SMART expenses.

The total cost of the SMART program was \$185,878.

With the recent purchase of the new software environment that will replace SMART, the transfer of funds remains possible again without input of SGA.

According to Kunze "this yearly transfer will essentially create a new fee."

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Richard Marx left Point with a "rush" after performing songs from his hit album Rush Street along with previous hits. (photo by Jeff Kleman)

Federal suits filed against Leafgren

Former student and employee seek compensation for damages

by Lincoln Brunner
Contributor

Two federal lawsuits were filed on Friday, against UW-Stevens Point and former Assistant Chancellor Dr. Fredrick Leafgren.

One of the lawsuits, filed on behalf of former UWSP student Cregg Kuri, alleges that Leafgren sexually harassed and manipulated him from approximately June, 1988 until about January, 1991.

Kuri also alleges that he was a victim of sexual discrimination as a result of dozens of sexual encounters with Leafgren during the period.

The second suit, filed on behalf of former Director of Counseling Stephen Getsinger, alleges that Leafgren hired him in July of 1988 based on the false assumption that Getsinger was a homosexual or bisexual.

According to the official lawsuit documents, Getsinger also alleges that Leafgren made several sexual advances on him and that his "failure to positively respond to Dr. Leafgren's sexual advances led to adverse employment consequences for [him]..."

Getsinger's suit also states that he was led to resign from the university staff in June of this year as a result of the alleged ongoing discrimination and the university's failure to provide comfort for him in the situation.

The suits were formally filed in United States District Court for the Western District of Wisconsin by local attorney Jared Redfield under Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972.

Redfield has been handling the cases since mid-September of 1991, when he filed two notices of complaint on behalf of Kuri

and Getsinger against Leafgren with the Wisconsin Attorney General's office.

Those two complaints were only two of five brought to the Affirmative Action Office between September and November of 1991.

These complaints were then investigated by a committee formed by Vice-Chancellor Howard Thoyre in early September (about ten days after the first complaints were filed) to explore harassment charges brought against several faculty and administration members.

The committee found insufficient evidence to support claims against several administration members, including Chancellor Sanders. Leafgren's behavior, however, was found to be "a basis of concern" in a memorandum issued by Thoyre to various members of the administration.

The official campus guidelines for a claim of sexual harassment

is based on Wisconsin law and is defined as, "unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, or other physical conduct and expressive behavior of a sexual nature where submission to such conduct is made either explicitly or implicitly a term or condition of an individual's employment or education..."

Both Kuri and Getsinger claim they were harassed by Leafgren and discriminated against by the university administration by the terms of those guidelines.

Central to the claims of both lawsuits is the allegation that the university, in particular Chancellor Keith Sanders, was slow in dealing with Kuri's claims against Dr. Leafgren.

Kuri's official statement states that he informed Getsinger of his alleged homosexual relationship with Leafgren in

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PLEASE RECYCLE!

PLEASE RECYCLE!

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PLEASE RECYCLE!

NEWS

NEWS BRIEFS

LOCAL

Donations and gifts given to Operation Bootstrap will be used for the construction of their new 30,000 square-foot warehouse facility.

Construction is expected to begin in the next couple of weeks.

Over 4,700 gallons of fuel has contaminated land and possibly drinking water near the Portage County Highway Facility.

The cause of the spill may have been due to a malfunction, but is not specified as yet.

STATE

The number of arrests made during the first two days of the 32nd annual Oktoberfest held in LaCrosse, has declined significantly this year.

A new low-profile approach by the police department seems to have played a major role in the declining arrests.

Expected donations and parimutual taxes coming from Wisconsin's racetracks will be far below what was anticipated.

This can be mostly attributed to money being spent on other forms of gambling in the state.

NATIONAL

Monday night, the House and Senate voted to override President Bush's veto of a bill that would re-regulate cable prices.

The bill is designed to answer the public's outrage over skyrocketing rates from locally owned cable companies.

The country's first new national park in six years to be built in Michigan's Upper Peninsula, was passed through legislation Tuesday.

The park will contain information on how technology and life in mining towns used to be.

WORLD

It is feared that more than 200 people are dead following the crash of a El Al airlines cargo jumbo jet.

The jet crashed into an apartment complex in Amsterdam, Netherlands, after losing two of its engines.

Over 5,000 people participated in Sunday's protest at a Nazi concentration camp in Sachsenhausen, Germany.

The demonstration was held to protest anti-semitic and anti-foreigner attacks occurring across Germany.

Politics: Senators debate

by Michelle Amberson
Contributor

Senators Bob Kasten-R and Russ Feingold-D debated Saturday evening in what was considered to be one of the most widely broadcasted political events in Wisconsin's history.

The debate was held in Madison and was broadcasted on 76 television and radio stations throughout Wisconsin.

The debate made it obvious that the two candidates have clearly different viewpoints in relation to various issues.

Feingold

Russ Feingold is proposing a tax which would focus on the wealthy and businesses over a

five year time period in order to balance the federal budget.

He argues that the combination of tax increases and spending cuts would assist in reducing the deficit.

Feingold also supports a universal health care plan. The proposal says Feingold would save rising health care costs by using one efficient insurer.

Feingold accused Kasten of raising campaign funds from out-of-state contributors and special interest groups, while Feingold claims he relies on Wisconsin citizens for most of his campaign contributions.

Kasten

Bob Kasten has proposed tax cuts which he says would stimu-

late the economy.

Such cuts, says Kasten, will eventually produce revenue for the government and reduce the deficit.

Kasten said that the national health care plan would eventually cost the middle class in higher taxes.

He also said that Feingold makes no sense if he believes that we can increase health care coverage without spending money.

Feingold accused Kasten of airing a television ad which said that Feingold is proposing a tax increase for the middle class.

Kasten responded by saying that Feingold's charge was inaccurate.

VOTE

"Why vote" kick-off Friday

On October 9, the Student Government Association, along with the Residence Hall Association, University Activities Board and the United Council will be presenting speakers on "Why Vote" and the importance of civic duty.

Several speakers from campus and the community will be speaking on the importance of registering to vote and voting.

The event, held in the Encore of the University Center, is open to students, faculty, staff, administration, and community members.

The speakers will be as follows: 11:45 a.m.-Judy Goldsmith; 12 p.m.-Stan Grus-

zynski-R; 12:20 p.m.-Roger Bullis; 1 p.m.-Mayor Scott Schultz; 1:30 p.m.-Professor Canfield; and 1:45 p.m.-Dale Vannes.

Friday, as well as presenting "Why Vote," the associations will be kicking off their voter registration campaign on campus that is hoped to register at least 2,000 people.

Booths will be set up throughout the academic buildings and in the U.C. Concourse throughout the day Friday.

"Students only have to fill out a simple form," stated Alicia Ferriter, shared governance director of SGA.

"It could take a minute tops for

people to register through us, compared to possibly 20 minutes of waiting in lines at the polls on election day," Ferriter explained.

A permanent booth will also be set up in the U.C. Concourse starting Monday through October 21 for registration, as well as a rotation of booths throughout the academic buildings.

"I really hope that people realize the importance of registering to vote and voting," Ferriter continued. "Students have a voice too, and hopefully this will make it easier for them to use it."

Nitty Gritty Birthday Bar to open in Point

by Christopher Schultz
Staff Writer

A new restaurant and bar establishment will be opening in the Stevens Point community later this month.

The "Nitty Gritty Birthday Bar" will be opening October 26 at 1140 Main St., the former address of The Unique Bar and Restaurant.

According to Steve Mintz, the director of development for the Stevens Point Nitty Gritty and bar manager for the Madison bar, Point was chosen as a second location because "the community is a lot like Madison is, just smaller."

Mintz also said they were attracted to the area because they

feel that there are a lot of well educated and friendly people here as well as a clean, neat community atmosphere.

The bar has been open for 24 years in Madison and after establishing themselves in Point, may expand to other areas of the state.

Specializing in "birthdays, burgers, and beer" the Nitty Gritty tries to make everyone's birthday special.

On the day of a person's birthday they will receive a free 10 oz. mug with the inscription "I celebrated my birthday at the Nitty Gritty."

With the mug they will receive free soda or beer refills all night.

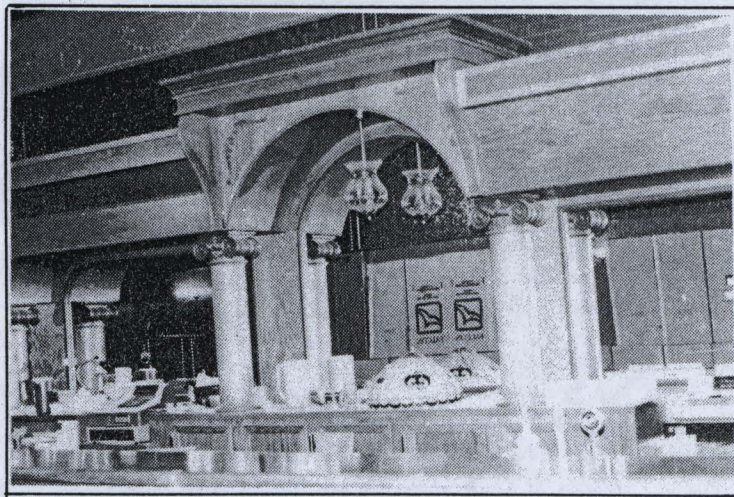
Extra excitement occurs every hour when sirens and whistles go off and the people's names, who's birthday it is, appears on a billboard in lights.

The Bar will also have a menu including their specialty the "Gritty Burger" that is known for its unique special sour cream sauce.

"We've been around for 24 years because we make our customers happy," Mintz stated. "We want to do that in Stevens Point."

People of all ages have enjoyed their birthdays at the Nitty Gritty in Madison. According to Mintz people ages 97 all the way down to two days old have celebrated there.

Mintz also commented that the



The Nitty Gritty gets spiffed up for its opening day. (photo by Jeff Kleman)

Nitty Gritty has a great "party atmosphere. You just know

people will be at the Nitty Gritty having a good time."

Our concerns need to be heard! Student Senate provides direct voice to university

by Kevin A. Thays
Editor-In-Chief

Have you ever had one of those days where you just want to scream at someone for no particular reason? Screaming can be a great way to vent frustrations, but we have an alternative that we often overlook. It's called Student Senate.

The reward for holding yourself back from screaming is that Student Senate will actually listen and act on our concerns. They are our voice to the university.

There are pressing issues on campus and students need to take an active role in addressing them. A controversial issue facing us right now is the Comprehensive Software Environment--a direct reason for the importance of Student Senate.

For those students who don't know, the Comprehensive Software Environment is a fancy name for our upgraded

computer network. This advancement could cost an annual fee of \$80,000 which will be charged directly to students. The software will not be state funded.

As it stands, the fee could be hidden under text rental if Student Senate is not allowed to be part of the decision making

involved so that we know what is going on all the time.

There are over 60 faculty committees and only 30 senators to divide up and sit in on their meetings. We need to support our senators by attending faculty committee meetings so that we have say in issues as they progress.

virtually every interest.

We can also speak out on any issue at Public Forum which is held by Student Senate every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Wright Lounge of the University Center.

There are 30 available student senator positions. For the past four years, there has not been enough people to fill the positions at the start of the fall semester.

Student senators account for approximately .003% of the total student population at UWSP, but yet they speak for everyone. Isn't that a good enough reason for expressing our concerns to them?

Venting frustrations can be beneficial if we do it constructively. Check out our new "Point Peeves" hotline for the silly stuff (or scream at someone), but when it comes to being serious, stir it up with Student Senate!

"... Student Senate will actually listen and act on our concerns."

process on where the money is taken. Students should know what they are paying for, otherwise it will appear that rates have been inflated for text books.

Student Senate has the power to confront issues like this, especially if they have support from the rest of us. If we don't take action, the university will assume that we don't care. We need to address our concerns to Student Senate and stay in-

There are many interesting committees to become involved with. Among them is the Parking Appeals Committee. Based on experience, I find it difficult to believe that every parking ticket is the result of an actual violation.

We can become involved with committees by contacting the shared governance director at Student Government Association. There is a committee for

Bush fails to separate church from state

by Jeff Ledger
Staff Writer

"When I was growing up I was told that homosexuality was wrong..." This quote was coined by our fireball vice president at a press conference when he was asked to voice his opinions on gay rights.

This is a prime example of how the Bush-Quayle campaign is fallaciously using theocratic ambitions of the christian right to, in their minds, strengthen their chances for reelection.

If the founding fathers of our nation could hear what has been going on in the past six months, they would surely protest from beyond the grave.

The very idea of blatantly using Judeo-Christian values as a platform in a presidential campaign goes against everything our forefathers stood for.

Has George Bush forgotten about the separation of church

and state clause in our constitution? This separation has simply been one of the best defenses of freedom in history.

Or has George also forgotten why it was put there in the first place? Any of you that have taken an early colonial history class can easily remember the persecution that occurred in our past based on religious bias--the perceived right vs. wrong.

People were burned at the stake or had their rights taken away from them simply because their beliefs weren't what the majority deemed as 'morally correct'. Now we have a president who is giving us speeches about what is morally right and wrong, parallels can be drawn.

There are several very good reasons why church and state must remain separate. Many forget that not all of our founding fathers believed in a Christian God.

When the Declaration of Independence was written it was

purposely vague when speaking of a deity so as not to offend atheists, deists, or any other belief of the time.

Also the separation was created not to limit the power of the church, but of the state. There can be no "divine authority."

For example, a president can't order what the Islam religion calls a jihad, or holy war. This separation creates a zone of freedom around each individual citizen in this country, and it assures us that religious zeal will not, and cannot influence presidential decisions.

By enforcing what they perceive as correct values, George Bush and Dan Quayle have mixed religion with politics. It has never been the governments duty to inform the public what they can or cannot believe in.

This approach is fundamentally wrong. Two hundred years ago matters such as homosexuality, religion, abor-

tion(which was not unheard of), and other 'family' values were left up to the individuals involved.

Government, in the eyes of the forefathers, enabled individuals to exercise their own decisions.

It was then and most surely should be now, the president's duty simply to govern not to preach right and wrong.

Bush and Quayle can continue giving speeches on family values, and good Christian morality for as long as they want, but it should be taken outside of the political arena.

Students should realize the need for this separation, and for the sake of this nation, whoever is elected should realize it also.

Individual morality and beliefs should be kept in the hands of the person who is most affected by these decisions, the individual. Hopefully we can in this way avoid the institutionalization of our own minds.



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Studying really can be a picnic!

Dear Editor,

Making yourself study certainly isn't a picnic, but fast and easy ways of studying do exist. Here are some painless helpful hints that will allow you to accomplish all that you need to, and still leave time for Doogie Howser, M.D.

The first step up the study mountain is a steep one: setting aside time JUST for studying. If, for instance, your only class on Wednesday is Advanced Bumper Bowling and it's finished at noon, plan on spending the entire afternoon only on studying.

Work on the reward system. Say to yourself, "Self, I (insert your name) will study until 4 p.m. If I do, I will treat myself to a super large extra-cheese pizza smothered with every possible topping in the world." With this incentive, you'll be surprised at all you can accomplish.

Next, you need to consider where the best place for you to study might be. No, I don't think the beach or Ella's or even

your neighbor's barbecue is the most appropriate study choice.

Consider your bedroom. There you are surrounded by all the comforts of home and you don't need to bother with the hassles of packing a back pack.

Of course, before you can truly study in your bedroom, it's important that your workplace be relatively neat. This way your studious thoughts won't be interrupted by the four foot tower of laundry calling to you from the corner, or the monstrous dust bunnies lurking under the bed. Remember, "cleanliness is next to braininess."

Take a few moments to tidy up. Three hours later, after you have ironed your socks and alphabetized your crayons, there will be nothing else you could possibly do EXCEPT study.

Understandable, all that house cleaning will probably make you thirsty, so feel free to go brew yourself a cup of freshly ground coffee.

With cup in hand, you are ready to begin your "Things to Do" list. Take an extra, large sheet of paper and begin your

list, naming everything you need to study by the end of the week.

By the time you have completed this list, your coffee will most likely need to be reheated, so go ahead and spend a few moments by the microwave. There's no possible way you'll be able to truly enjoy studying if there are icebergs floating in your Maxwell House.

Now that you have your "TO DO" list, you will want to prioritize the first twenty or so assignments that you need to have completed A.S.A.P. Look at each of the items carefully. Seem like too big a job? Okay, ease into it slowly... by heading to the kitchen for a bite to eat.

Have a meatball sandwich, jar of pickles and a liter of Pepsi in hand? Good. The studying can begin. Find the text book you need to read; it's the one you reshelfed while cleaning your room, break open the binding and begin.

Concentrate on your reading and not the fact that it is a glorious, beautiful day and that the sun is shining and that every

other person in the world is outside enjoying the outdoors and not cooped up in their bedroom reading a textbook about rodents and other furry mammals. Life is so unfair.

After you've read the first paragraph of the text's introduction, scribble down a few statements in the margin about what the book will be about. Then stretch and yawn if you need to. Resist going over to the mirror to try out new hair styles.

A few minutes later, begin reading again. When it gets to be about the end of your study session, turn from page two of your textbook to the end of the chapter where you will find the chapter summary. Memorize this.

Of course, as soon as you consistently put these study suggestions into practice, you'll be amazed at the amount of work you can accomplish, but for today you've made a great start. Take a little break. Oprah's on, and today's show is about "Men whose Brothers love their Uncle's wife's hairdressers."

Terrie Ann Shipley

Graduation stimulates nerves

Dear Editor,

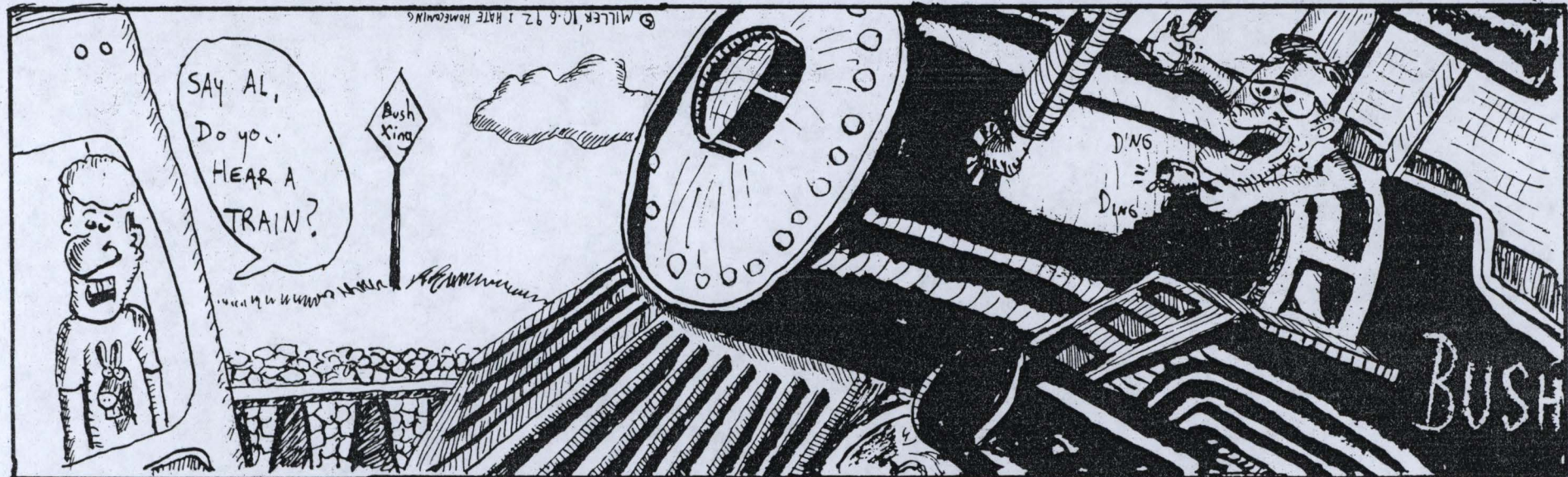
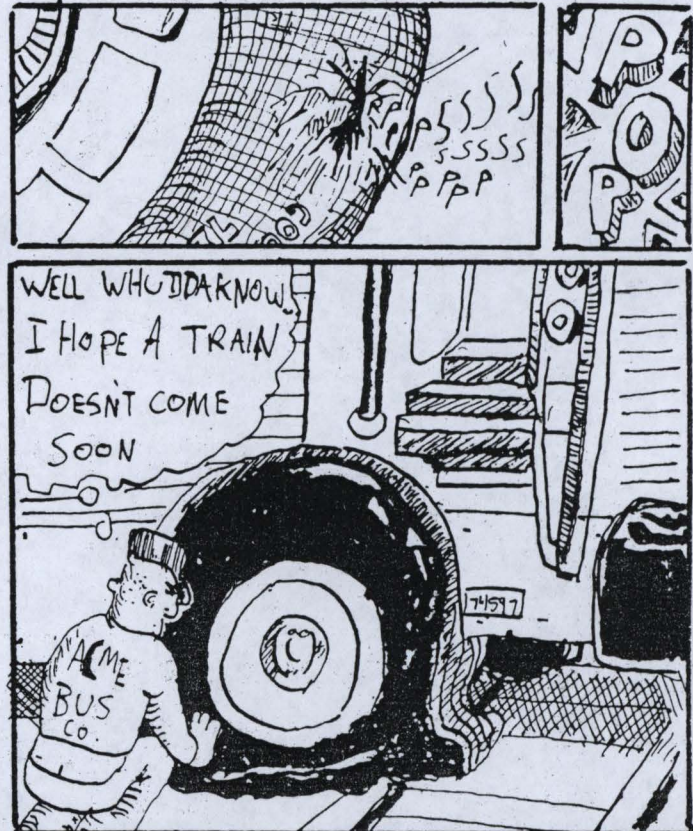
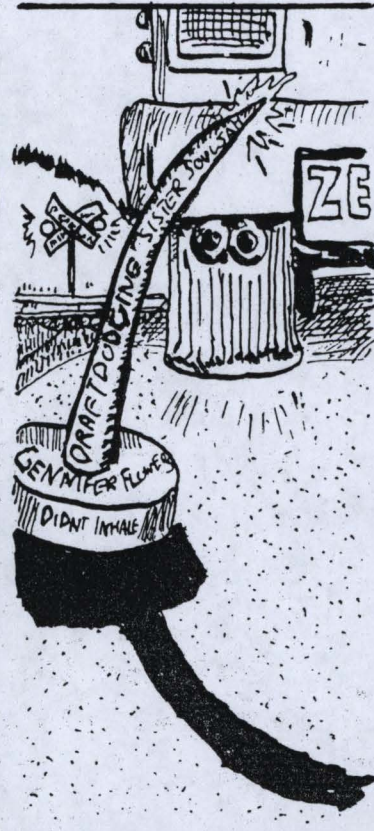
I have now been attending this university for a number of years now and I am finally ready to graduate. Why do I feel so unprepared?

In only a few short months I will supposedly be qualified to teach the youth of our nation. So why do I have many unanswered questions? I am searching.

I see university students not nervous in the least about teaching. I've heard some say that they hate reading and don't like having to do research.

When I am confronted with such things, I become even more nervous. What kind of message are they sending to the youth? We need to seek answers-hoping and working for positive change and growth.

Continued on page 10



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

HOMECOMING HAPPY HOUR

GRILL OPEN DAILY AT 11 am

Penalty

SPORTS

BAR & GRILL

Pregame Pump Up

9-1:30

20oz your choice
Screwdrivers
Bloody Marys
Mixers
Beer

\$1.00

Postgame Victory Party

Party

Beer Beer

4 - 9

\$5.00

Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Tapper Time 6:00 - 7:00 25¢ 7:00 - 8:00 50¢ 8:00 - 9:00 75¢	Shorty Slopers Point & Leinies Shorties 2 for \$1.00 6 - 9pm DJ & Dancing 9 - 2	Homecoming Happy Hour
Sun/Mon Football 2 dogs / \$1 chili \$1.25 20oz beer \$1.25	Tuesday Ladies Night 75¢ taps 75¢ mixers \$2.00 boxcars DJ Joe Sanders	Wednesday Pitcher Night \$3.25 60 oz Pitchers

Happy Hour Everyday 3:30 - 6:00 75¢ Taps & Mixers

COUPON

\$1.00 off
 Any sandwich purchase.
 Not valid with any other specials.
 One coupon per customer

COUPON

Free Soda
 with any sandwich purchase.
 One coupon per customer

Leafgren

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the summer of 1991 and then told other faculty members, including Mary Williams, now director of the Affirmative Action Office.

The suits also claim that Chancellor Sanders should have known about Leafgren's actions based on affirmations from Mary Williams, Affirmative Actions Director, and Getsinger on the validity of Kuri's claims.

Therefore, both documents state, the university itself should be held responsible for Leafgren's actions, even though he had served the university for 26 years as a respected teacher and administrator.

In a statement issued by the Affirmative Action Office, the university is shown to have acted promptly on the official complaints filed by Kuri and Getsinger.

According to Kuri's lawsuit, only verbal complaints were made prior to September, 1991.

A high ranking member of the administration, who wished to remain nameless, said he was very surprised by the whole turn of events concerning Leafgren.

He also denied the lawsuits' claims that the university was negligent in investigating the charges promptly.

He said that the committee was timely in being formed, and that a very thorough four-month investigation ensued, resulting in the findings against Leafgren.

However, Kuri's lawsuit also claims that Leafgren was allowed to retire from the university in mid-July in spite of the charges against him.

Chancellor Sander's official statement asserted that Dr. Leafgren took a leave of absence from his position in July, 1991 for medical reasons, and gave no official reasoning for the former assistant chancellor's retirement in the first week of August, 1991.

"I had to take an early retirement," Leafgren said simply.

He also stated that he had given previous thought to an early retirement before any of the allegations started, and suggested that the harassment charges officially brought against him by Kuri, Getsinger and the administration had little to do with his decision.

"The allegations are false," said Leafgren. "I really don't know why he [Kuri] has brought these allegations."

When asked if he perceived the relationship between himself and Kuri to be strained, Leafgren said, "No."

Leafgren said he could not comment on any other details of the case, which is pending in court.

Kuri is seeking compensation for medical counseling, and other compensatory fees as well as the alleged punitive damages brought on by Leafgren.

Dr. Getsinger, who was not available for comment in the case, is seeking the same award as Kuri in addition to back pay and loss of future earnings from UW-Steven Point.

Funds

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He feels that by taking money from the text rental fees to pay for computer software, the amount of money that students spend to cover the cost of books will increase due to trying to cover two programs with one fee.

The reason that the money has been taken out of text rental as stated by Deputy Assistant Chancellor/Controller, Ron Lostetter, is that "the comprehensive software environment may be thought of as a replacement for and enhancement to textbooks."

The focused concern of Kunze has become who has control of the funds transferred to IT and who will regulate it?

As it is now there is no governing committee besides the Academic Dean in charge of IT.

Kunze believes that the program should be more accountable to the people who use and fund the program.

"Those people are the students and faculty," he stated.

Several members of the Faculty Senate agreed Wednesday that there is a need for oversight of the situation.

Communications Professor Chris Sadler was one member of the senate to agree.

"The notion of funding of this program makes me believe that we do need a committee," he stated.

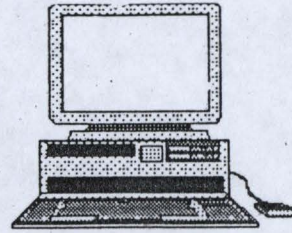
A request has been made by Kunze to Vice-Chancellor of

Business Affairs, Greg Diemer, to stop the transfer of funds from text rental to IT pending an agreement between SGA and administration.

SGA will be discussing this issue today at their Student Senate meeting and will be working with Faculty Senate to establish a solution.

Kunze expressed that "if students are going to be paying for the software, we should at least

be up front about it and not hide it within text rental."



Homecoming Special Brickhouse Tavern and Portesi Pizza present Saturday, Oct. 10, 8 am - 4 pm

- Bloody Mary's \$1.50 w/ shrimp \$2.00
- Scrambled eggs w/ diced ham \$1.99
- Large Portessi pizzas \$3.00
- Bud Light pitchers \$3.00

HOME-FREE NIGHT ON THE SQUARE!

"What is Home-Free," you may ask. The purpose of the Home-Free service is to keep drivers who are under the influence of alcohol off the roads, making travel safer for everyone in the community. This service is NOT a substitute for responsible drinking, but it does offer an alternative to those who do not have a designated driver.

It has been documented that 2/3 of the users of the Home-Free Service are college students. Now, how can you help this program continue? It's easy...

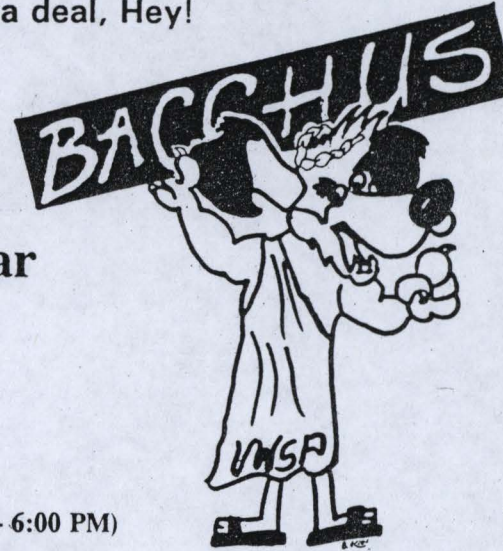
On SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, the following local establishments will be charging a \$1.00 COVER CHARGE BETWEEN 8:00 PM - 12:00 MIDNIGHT that will be DONATED TO THE HOME-FREE PROGRAM... but that's not all!!! Your \$1.00 donation will also give you the chance to win major prizes...\$500 in cash, 2 nights at the Elizabeth Inn, 2 nights at the Holiday Inn, 3 hours of DJ Service with AJ the DJ, 100 gallons of gas from The Store, 2 Packer Tickets from Premium Brands, Inc., and much more!! What a deal, Hey!



Home-Free Inc.

- Butter's
- Buffy's
- Grin and Beer It
- The Friendly Bar
- Joe's Bar
- Top Hat
- JL's Pub

Partner's Pub (from 1:00 - 6:00 PM)



You will only be charged ONCE throughout the night, but additional donations are always welcome!

This is YOUR CHANCE to help support a service that keeps YOU safe!

Sponsored by:

- Home-Free, Inc.
- Members of the Tavern League
- BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students)
- The Store








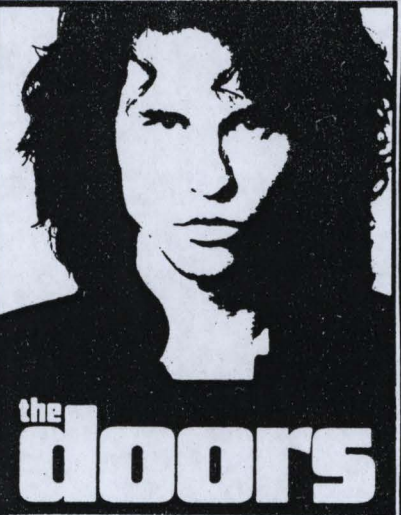
THE UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD

★☆☆☆ PRESENTS: ☆☆☆★

—HOMECOMING 92—

Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<p>King & Queen Voting UC Concourse 9:00 am - 3:00pm</p> <p>Yell Like Hell Colman Track (rainsite - Berg Gym) 5:30 pm</p> <p>Comedian: RONDELL SHERIDAN <i>the Encore</i> 8:00pm \$2 w/UWSP ID \$3.50 w/out ID</p> 	<p>Scavenger Hunt UC Wisconsin Rm. 1:00 pm</p> <p>Concert Attraction: 8:00pm Tina & the B-Side <i>the Encore</i> ☆☆☆ Movement \$2 w/UWSP ID \$3.50 w/out ID PERSONAL POINTS ACCEPTED</p> 	<p>Parade Campus and Community 10:00 am Streets</p> <p>Football Game UWSP vs. UW-Oshkosh Goerke Field 1:00 pm</p> <p>Cotillion Ball <i>the Encore</i> ☆☆☆ 8:00pm</p> 

Wednesday
OCTOBER 14
8:00pm
the Encore ☆☆☆
\$1 w/UWSP ID
\$2 w/out ID
PERSONAL POINTS ACCEPTED



the doors

THE KGB — **THE KGB**
THURSDAY OCTOBER 15
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8 PM
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Acoustic Alternative Rock

☆☆☆☆

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- ☆☆ Homecoming/Summer Activities
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APPLICATIONS WILL BE AVAILABLE ON SEPT. 28TH AND CAN BE PICKED UP IN THE U.A.B. OFFICE.
DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION IS OCT. 12TH

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- 2) After 5 paid events, the CLUB UAB Card may be used for 1 free UAB event not exceeding \$4.00
- 3) There is no Combining of cards to get 5 stamps. 1 card must have 5 stamps to get into a UAB event free.

OUTDOORS

EARTH BEAT

Local school adopts-a-lake

Would you be interested in "adopting" a lake? A tenth grade biology class from Stevens Point Area Senior High School will be doing just that as part of the Adopt-A-Lake Program, a proposed lake protection program for youth.

Pilot programs in four Wisconsin communities will serve as models for the implementation of the Adopt-A-Lake Program on a statewide basis.

Two schools and two 4-H programs have been selected to represent different regions of the state. These pilots will operate throughout the 1992-1993 school year.

The biology class from SPASH will be focusing their efforts on Plover's Springville Pond. An eighth grade earth science class at Hudson Junior High will be focusing on Lake Mallalieu.

In Taylor County, the Lucky Hills 4-H Club will be adopting Lake Kathryn and Lake Eska. In Dodge County, the Juneau Victorians and Sinissippi 4-H Clubs will be combining their efforts on Lake Sinissippi.

Research aimed at developing this Adopt-A-Lake Program is currently being conducted at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. Chari Towne, a graduate student at the University, is working with Dr. Lowell Klessig, University of Wisconsin-Extension Lake Manage-

ment Specialist to develop recommendations for establishing and implementing the Adopt-A-Lake on a statewide basis.

Towne is originally from Wild Rose, Wisconsin, and was a member of the women's rowing team while attending UW-Madison. Through her rowing experiences, she learned about some of the problems affecting Wisconsin's lakes.

Wisconsin is rich in water resources with roughly 15,000 inland lakes. "The abundance of water is important to both the quality of the economy and the quality of life in Wisconsin," said Towne. "However, Wisconsin's lakes are being threatened by the deterioration of water quality, the deterioration of aesthetic quality, and the pressures of increasing water-based recreation."

To protect its water resources, Wisconsin has become a leader in inland lake protection. Over 600 adult groups are actively involved in lake management. "The partnership between these local lake organizations, the Department of Natural Resources, and the University of Wisconsin-Extension is a model for the country," said Klessig.

The purpose of Towne's study at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point is to develop recommendations for the establishment and im-

plementation of statewide Adopt-A-Lake Program in Wisconsin.

"The Adopt-A-Lake Program will have a two-fold goal," Towne noted. "The intent of the program is to increase awareness of the value of local lakes among youth and enhance protections of Wisconsin's lakes."

The Adopt-A-Lake Program would provide school groups, 4-H, scouts and other youth groups with the opportunity to learn about aquatic ecosystems by taking a field trip to a local lake or trip to a fish hatchery.

Activities such as shoreline clean-up efforts and water quality monitoring are examples of the types of lake management activities in which youth could participate. Youth groups may even choose to organize a boating safety course for users of local lakes.

The participation of youth in a Adopt-A-Lake Program may also stimulate greater involvement by adults in lake protection activities.

The Adopt-A-Lake Program is supported by a partnership of citizen action groups, education and business interests.

Funding for the project has been made available to Fox Lake through a grant from the Wisconsin Environmental Education Board and a donation from Mercury Marine, Inc.

Arctic National Wildlife Refuge threatened by proposed oil development

by Michelle Neinast
Outdoors Editor

Wednesday, October 7 at 7:00 p.m. the Environmental Educators and Naturalist Association (EENA) sponsored "The Last Great Wilderness," a multi-projector slide presentation shown in CNR 112.

Leif Thompson and Kristina Erhart, a husband and wife team from Alaska, travel from town to town representing the Northern Alaska Environmental Center. Their presentation is in support of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge (ANWR) Project.

"People in Alaska are kind of spoiled and think that the wilderness goes on and on," stated Erhart.

The project specifically involves the coastal plain - area 1002 (ten, oh, two) - of the Arctic Refuge. This section of the refuge has not been placed under federally protected "wilderness" status, but was left as a study area.

The U.S. government is now proposing to use this area for oil development. Some residents, especially the Gwich'in natives, are extremely concerned about the effects this could have on the refuge and their culture.

The 1002 area contains the primary calving grounds for the Porcupine Caribou Herd, on which the Gwich'in culture

depends.

The Northern Alaska Environmental Center claims that, "There is much evidence to support the theory that North Slope oil development disturbed the migratory patterns and habits of the effected caribou. If this were to occur on the Arctic Refuge, the Gwich'in way of life would be disrupted radically."

The Canadian Porcupine Caribou Management Board supports this by stating, "At the very least there will be some negative impacts and at the most, virtual extinction of the caribou and our way of life."

Geologists estimate that there is only a 20 percent chance of finding about 3.5 billion barrels of oil under the refuge, if the government decides to go ahead with development. At the current rate of oil consumption, that 3.5 billion barrels will supply the U.S. with its oil energy needs for only 180 days (6 months). Whereas raising automobile efficiency standards by 40 percent over the next ten years would save more oil than the Arctic Refuge, our Pacific and Atlantic offshore waters, or our current Mid East imports supply.

Erhart, Thompson, and the Northern Alaska Environmental Center strongly believe that the solution lies in energy conservation to reduce oil consumption, rather than exploiting one of the last great wilderness areas in the world.

Duck season opens

by Collin Lueck
Contributor

The first shots of the 1992 duck season rang through the Wisconsin wetlands at noon last Saturday as shotgunners took their first cracks at this year's bumper duck crop.

According to UWSP Wildlife professor Kirk Beattie, duck hunters have two major points in their favor this year. "First of all, the duck population is up by about 40 percent over last year, so there are simply more birds out there."

"Also, this year the season opens half an hour before sunrise each day instead of at sunrise, as it has been in the past. This should account for a 25 percent greater harvest than last year," added Beattie.

The weather plays a sig-

nificant role in producing a successful duck season. Generally, the wetter, the better. UWSP Sophomore and avid duck hunter Todd Polacek, believes that all those miserable wet days we had this year should pay off for duck hunters.

"There's a lot more standing water this year which should attract more ducks to the area and get them to stay longer before they head farther south," he predicted.

Last weekend's weather, however, was beautiful for just about everything but duck hunting.

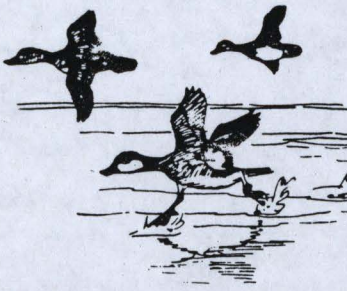
On a hot clear day ducks tend to either sit in the water or fly high above and beyond effective shotgun range, providing little action for hunters.

"The most miserable weather you can think of is the best for

duck hunting. Sleet, snow, hail...the nastier the better," says UWSP Senior, Chris Lucas.

The season for the northern hunting zone, which includes the Stevens Point area, runs from October 3 through October 11, and again from October 17 through November 3. This includes all wild ducks except protected species such as canvasbacks.

The southern zone's first split was from October 3 to October 6 and will reopen from October 14 to November 8.



CNR UPDATE

The Environmental Council is sponsoring Wolf Awareness Week, to be held from October 11-17.

The Soil Judging Team holds practice sessions every Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in CNR 222. Anyone interested in learning is welcome. The Regional Contest will be in Bloomington, Illinois on October 22-24.

CNR Hats are going to be on sale in a few weeks. Watch for more information.

Effects of pH and Water Hardness on Acute and Chronic Toxicity of Ammonia to Water Fleas will be covered by Camille Turcotte when she presents her graduate seminar on Thursday, October 8 at 4 p.m. in CNR 112.

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

Wisconsin noted for water clean-up efforts

Governor Tommy Thompson has declared October Clean Water Month for Wisconsin to commemorate the 20th anniversary of the federal Clean Water Act.

"The state's economic and environmental future requires the continued management and stewardship of these irreplaceable water resources," the Governor said in his proclamation.

"Wisconsin has been recognized nationally for its efforts in working toward fishable and swimmable waters," he said. "I encourage all citizens to work to ensure that the gift of water continues as the gift of life to future generations."

In Wisconsin - a state whose name means "gathering of the waters" - October, 1992 is worth celebrating.

October marks the 20th anniversary of major changes in the federal Water Pollution Control Act, a landmark environmental law whose impact in the state and nation continues to this day.

"The year 1972 marked a major turning point in America's regard for water," recalled C.D. Besadny, secretary of the Department of Natural Resources. "Without a doubt, Wisconsin citizens, businesses and governments have made the law work so well over the last two decades that our ac-

tions and successes remain a model for other states and even other countries.

"In the early 1970s Wisconsin faced an enormous, daunting task - but we couldn't afford to contemplate the difficulties for long," he recalled. "We had to plunge in and get the job done. The achievements won by businesses, citizens and government during this period are truly something to be proud of."

Back in the 1960s, production had taken a heavy toll on the state's rivers and streams. Snapshots from the time show suds from laundry detergents foaming on the Wisconsin River. Dead alewives - invading pests from the Atlantic

Ocean - lined Lake Michigan's beaches.

Witnesses recall smelly slurries of paper fiber, tree-bark and other raw mill waste streaming out of discharge pipes into the Fox River. Dairy wastes from cheese factories rotted in rural brooks. Soil from fields and towns washed into river channels. A potent soup of water-borne nutrients fueled thick growths of floating algae that stuck to people's swimming suits and boats.

Wisconsin didn't wait for the federal government to take action. The result was the Water Pollution Control Act of 1967 - the most comprehensive water quality law in the country at the time.

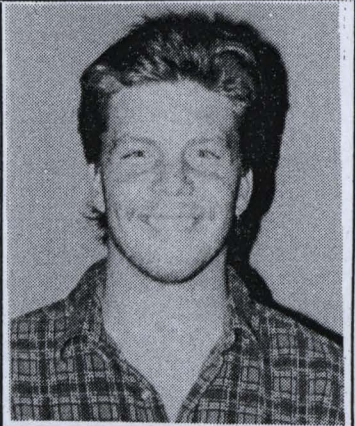
Wisconsin steadily expanded its clean-water commitment throughout the 1970s and 1980s, tackling animal waste, run-off from urban and rural land, contamination of underground drinking water supplies, acid rain and toxic pollutants.

"Wisconsin accomplished its 20-year clean-water agenda while remaining the nation's leader in paper, dairy products and food processing," Besadny said. "Our workers and citizens can take pride in proving to the nation that environmental and economic success can be achieved together."

Today, sneakier pollution villains are at work. New solutions are needed, and the work will take longer.

"History shows us we can reverse at least some of society's environmental mistakes," Besadny said. "But everyone's learned that preventing problems in the first place ought to be our goal. We'll definitely see more of that philosophy operating over the next 20 years."

OUTDOOR STUDENT PROFILE



Name: Scott Wiegel

Age: 22

Class Standing: Graduate Student

Major: Wildlife and Biology

Minor: Natural Resources

Outdoor Hobbies: hunting, especially fox; canoeing, trapping

Unique Trait: Scott has been working with wild turkeys for the past two years in conjunction with the Wisconsin chapter of the National Turkey Federation. The original purpose was to research the turkey's winter habitat use, but has expanded to provide food plot research to ensure survival.

Study results change walleye limits

New walleye population estimates completed in 1992 for 36 lakes in northern Wisconsin will change hook-and-line daily bag limits on 21 of the lakes for the remainder of the fishing season, Lee T. Kern, director of the Department of Natural Resources Bureau of Fisheries Management, announced today.

A total of 13 lakes will experience increases in bag limits. Fifteen lakes will remain the same and eight lakes will have reduced bag limits. On those lakes where bag limits are being reduced, seven will go from three walleyes to two and one lake, Nancy lake in Washburn County, will go to catch and release for the remainder of the year.

"This is the first time that bag limits have been adjusted during the year based on current population estimates made from field sampling completed in the same summer," Kern said. "The state administrative code governing the treaty fishery requires us to adjust bag limits on lakes subject to spearing according to the most recent population estimates."

tional tribal harvest occurs. Lakes with reduced bag limits averaged 1.9 adult walleyes per acre. The remaining lakes where bag limits stayed the same averaged 2.6 adult walleyes per acre.

Lakes with reduced bag limits include; Barron County, Sand Lake-2; Douglas County, Lyman and Upper St. Croix, both 2; Forest County, Lake Metonga-2; Oneida County, Lake Tomahawk and Little Lake Tomahawk, both 2; Vilas County, Big Portage and Harris Lakes, both 2; and Washburn

New spawning walleye population estimates were done on 36 lakes in 1992 by DNR and Great Lakes Indian Fish and Wildlife Commission biologists. "The combination of higher-than-expected population estimates and low to moderate tribal harvests allow us to ease bag restrictions on 13 lakes and require bag limit reductions."

The adjustments will remain in effect until season closure on March 1, 1993. Further reductions may be required if addi-

County, Nancy Lake-0.

Lakes with increased bag limits include: Douglas County, Lake Nebagamon-4; Forest County, Butternut Lake-4; Iron County, Pine Lake-5 and Trude Lake-4; Oneida County, Buckskin Lake-5, Crescent Lake-4 and Two Sisters-4; Sawyer County, Nelson Lake-4; and Vilas County, Little St. Germain-4, Palmer Lake-4, Presque Isle Chain-4, Tenderfoot Lake-5 and White Sand Lake-4.

The other lakes surveyed where no changes will be made to the bag limits include: Barron County, Silver Lake; Burnett County, Yellow Lake; Forest County, Lake Lucerne; Iron County, Turtle Flambeau Fowlage; Oneida County, Squirrel, Indian, Kawaguesaga, Sevenmile, and Minocqua Lakes; Vilas County, Squaw, Big St. Germain, Lynx and Kentucky Lakes; and Washburn County, Gilmore and Shell Lakes.

The changes listed will go into effect as soon as the lake landings are posted with new bag limits.



A flock of Canadian geese stopped at UWSP's Schmeekle Reserve. (photo by Terry Lepek)

WITZ • END

HOMECOMING WEEKEND

Fri., Oct. 9

Common Faces

Folk, Pop, Jazz

Sat., Oct. 10

R.J. Mischio Blues Band

from the Twin Cities

Sun., Oct. 11

Lincoln

from Minneapolis

Improvisational Rock-N-Roll

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Opening day attracts all types

Woman "hunter" heads for outdoors

by Nicole Wiesner
Graphics Editor

Okay. I know what you're thinking. Why would a woman want to go duck hunting? Or, better yet, why would a man want to take a woman duck hunting? To be honest, I used to think "murder, maybe." That was, until last Saturday.

You see, last Saturday I went duck hunting for the first time. Actually, I guess it was duck "watching," since I don't have a license and couldn't shoot anything. Anyway, much to my amazement, even after eight solid hours of roughing it in the "wild blue yonder," I can honestly say that I had a great time.

Oh, I had my apprehensions. Especially since my companion - I'll call him Jeff to protect his manly identity - asked me, oh, I'd say 17 times in the preceding week, "Are you SURE you can paddle a canoe?" But I wasn't about to be discouraged.

Saturday came, and things were looking pretty good. We couldn't hunt until noon, so I didn't have to wake up at the crack of dawn. A huge bonus, since I'm not much of a morning person anyway. But there I was at 10:00 a.m., alive, awake, and ready to give 'em hell. Well, almost.

"Is that what you're wearing?"

I looked down at my ragged old blue jeans and white T-shirt. "Yes."

"But, what about your camouflage?"

(Sorry. It must still be at the cleaners.) "Huh?"

"Never mind. I have some stuff you can wear."

He wasn't lying. Ten minutes later, I emerged from the bathroom in full-fledged camouflage, pant legs dragging six inches behind me. "I look like a geek."

Jeff's slightly wounded look told me not only that I'd look like Schwarzkopf's ugly twin sister for the rest of the day, but that I'd like it, too.

We arrived at our destination - I am not to reveal the exact location - at about 11:00 a.m. But before we put our canoe in the water, Jeff had to clarify a few pertinent details. The differences between "paddling" and "rowing," and a "bogg" and an "island," for instance. I nodded attentively, a crease in my brow. (Gotta humor that 'ole male ego.)

As we were launching our modest little hunting vessel, Jeff reminded me of our individual missions. "Remember," he said, "my job is to hunt. Yours is to paddle." (Could you repeat that one more time, Honey? It's just so confusing.)

Soon, we were on our way to find the perfect spot. Somewhere the ducks wouldn't see us.

I guess you could say that I did overestimate my paddling ability a little. It's HARD to keep the front end straight when you're paddling from the back. As you might imagine, relations

get a bit tense when a hunter is forced to (gasp!) put his gun down every two minutes and help get the canoe untangled from a tree.

"Can't you see those coming?"

(Yes. I can see them coming. I just decide to steer right into them because I really enjoy pissing you off.) "Sorry. I'm doing the best I can."

And, we were still going DOWNstream. Needless to say, the first hour of the day was the longest. (I would have been fine if I would have been "rowing.")

Just before we reached our spot, we canoed past two male hunters. Head held high, I thought to myself, "I bet they're saying, 'What a lucky guy! He can actually get his woman to go hunting with him!'"

Not even ten seconds later, Jeff said, "Those guys are probably saying, 'Poor guy. Can't even go hunting without having to take the woman along!'" Irony is a funny thing sometimes.

Anyway, we ended up finding a really nice place. It was on a large bogg (see - I really was listening) that was covered with trees. The leaves were turning

continued on p. 19

UPCOMING HOMECOMING EVENTS

Thursday: Yell Like Hell

Friday: Scavenger Hunt

Saturday: Parade - 10 a.m.
Game - 1 p.m.
Cotillion Ball - 8 p.m.

Graduation

from page 4

Yes, I am an optimist; and it's hard to be in a generation that seems to be taking a general turn toward the lazy and complacent.

There is a saying in the education business that teachers touch

the future. That is a huge task that should never be taken lightly. No, I don't have all the answers. However, one thing I do know-is to teach the children to seek.

Dawn Omernik

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50¢ rails
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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

Wednesday

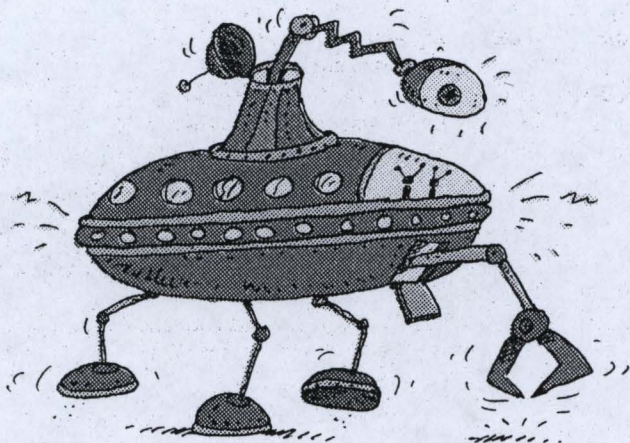
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PLEASE RECYCLE! PLEASE RECYCLE! PLEASE RECYCLE! PLEASE RECYCLE! PLEASE RECYCLE! PLEASE RECYCLE!



"You know, it's so ridiculous. If I don't call my parents every Sunday at exactly 5 o'clock, they think I was kidnapped by aliens, or something. Anyway, one Sunday me and Mark, we decide to take-off and check out the city. So we're hanging out and I look at my watch. 5 o'clock. Alright, so my calling card and I head down to the local pool hall. (Which I happen to know has a payphone.) And I tell the folks the Martians send their best."

No matter where you happen to be, the AT&T Calling Card can take you home.

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Soccer ties school shutout record

by Mark Gillette

Contributor

On Monday, October 5th, the Pointers shut out Marian 6-0.

"Our defense again played outstanding posting yet another shutout," said Miech.

Pointer goals were scored by Jody Rosenthal, Kim Lueneburg, Becky Brem, Susie Lindauer, Sally Trotter, and Erica Corbin.

"This was a fun win. When you can get six different players to score, you're playing like a team," said Miech.

On October third, women's soccer blanked Wheaton College for its eighth shutout of the season.

Sue Radmer notched her eighth shutout of the season and 15th of her career to tie her with Lisa Mortenson for the school record in the Pointers 3-0 victory over Wheaton College Sunday.

Susie Lindauer scored two goals and Dena Larsen added the other score for the final 3-0.



Jenny Reith easily beats her opponent to the ball on October third against Wheaton. (photo by Terry Lepak)

"We're a little beat up with injuries right now so our depth really helped us," said UWSP coach Shelia Miech. "It was an exciting win for us, a total team

effort."

The Pointers had a halftime lead of 1-0 on an unassisted goal from Larsen. In the second half, Lindauer scored on a penalty

kick for her first score and was assisted by Becky Brem and Larsen on her second goal.

Radmer had two saves on Wheaton's only two shots on

goal in the game. Wheaton goalie Shannon Schimzing saved 10 of Stevens Point's 20 shots.

With nine shutouts this season the Pointers tied the single season school record set in 1990 and 1991.

On Wednesday, September 30, the Pointers were caught in a defensive struggle against St. Mary's College and came up on the losing end 1-0. St. Mary's Sara Cove scored the only goal of the game in the first half past UWSP's Radmer.

"This game was a battle between two competitive teams. We just came up short on this one," Miech said. "We had our scoring opportunities but missed some close ones."

Stevens Point's record is now 10-2.

This week the Pointers travel to Beloit College Wednesday, and then come home to face Rockford College Friday in a 4 p.m. game.

Cross Country competes well with top teams at Invitationals

by Tom Weaver

Contributor

The UWSP men's and women's cross country teams took aim at some of the best teams in the country this past weekend.

The Pointer men traveled to the Notre Dame Invitational in South Bend, Indiana. The Pointer women stayed a little closer to home, competing in the Nike Invitational at the University of Minnesota.

The Pointer women turned in a steady performance to finish in a tie for sixth place.

"We were a bit disappointed that Oshkosh and Eau Claire beat us, but at the same time we were pleased to beat LaCrosse who had beaten us by a pretty good margin last week," said Pointer Women's Head Coach Len Hill.

Pacing the Pointer women's attack was Aimee Knitter who placed 13th in a time of 19:08. This race earned Knitter the WWIAC Nomination for an Outstanding Performance.

Marnie Sullivan was right behind Knitter in 17th place in 19:15. Other finishers for the Pointers were Amy Voigt, who

is the runner of the week, in 27th, Mia Sondreal in 71st, and Jenny Schleihs in 82nd.

"Amy Voigt had a great race. I was very happy to see her run this well on a hilly course. She's having a terrific season," said Hill.

"Overall we had a pretty good meet. There were some top teams there and we ran pretty well. Our freshmen are also improving each week which helps to close the gap between our runners," said Hill.

The Pointer women are ranked seventh in the latest NCAA Division III Cross Country Poll.

The Pointer men turned in a tenth place finish at the Notre Dame Invitational.

"This is one of the premier meets in the country and we ran against some top teams," said Pointer Men's Head Coach Rick Witt.

"We didn't run as sharp as we would have liked to. I think our runners were still feeling a tough week of practice and a tough meet last weekend at Whitewater," said Witt.

Jeremie Johnson was the top Pointer finishing in 25th place with a time of 26:33.

"Jeremie Johnson ran the best

for us," said Witt.

Other finishers for the men include Jason Ryf in 30th (26:37), Jason Zuelke in 58th (27:06), and John Carpenter in 61st (27:08).

"The pace was pretty fast at the beginning of the race," said Witt. "I don't think our guys were quite ready for a race with that kind of pace."

The Pointer men find themselves down a few notches into 11th place in the latest NCAA Division III Cross Country Poll.

Both teams will compete at the UW-Oshkosh Titan Invitational this Saturday in Oshkosh.

Tennis tops Whitewater

by Tom Weaver

Contributor

UWSP used the strength of four wins at singles and three in doubles to win their first Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference match against UW-Whitewater.

"This was a big win for us as it's the first time we've ever beaten Whitewater," said Head Coach Nancy Page.

Number one singles showed Shelly Locher winning the Pointers opening match 7-5, 6-3.

The Warhawks then came back to even the match at one when Dawn Becker defeated Jamie Jensen 6-1, 6-1 at number two singles.

Sarah Bather got the Pointers back on track with a 6-4, 6-1 win at number three singles over Theresa Werve.

Sarah Schuler kept Whitewater in the match by defeating the Pointers Danyel Sweo at number four 6-0, 6-2.

Tabatha Wyssbrod and Katie Imig clinched the singles portion of the match with wins at numbers four and five.

"This was a big win for us as it's the first time we've ever beaten Whitewater."

"Our doubles started out slowly, but finally came around with solid play," said Page.

In doubles competition, the Pointers needed to win two of the three matches to secure their WWIAC opener.

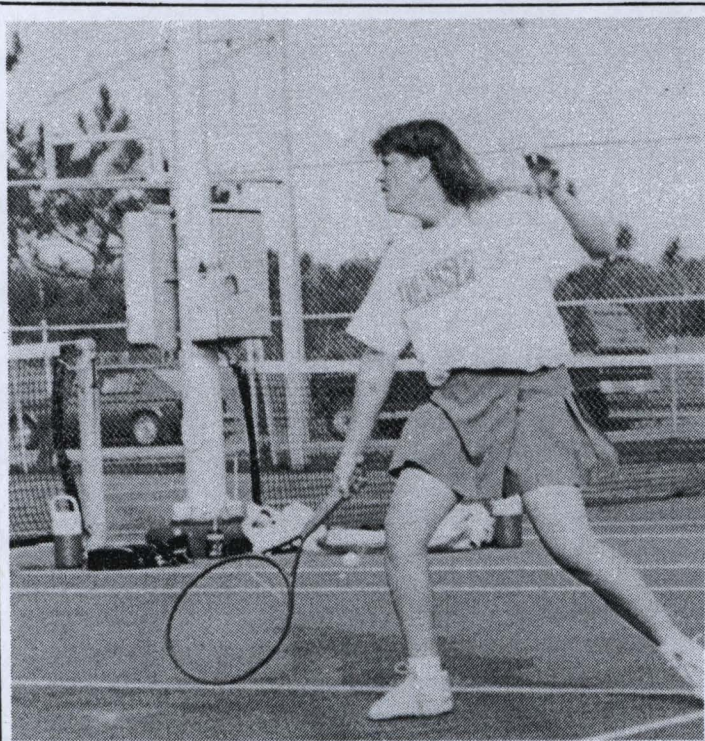
Things got off to a slow start at number one when the duo of Locher and Bather dropped their match to Wyssbrod and Becker 6-0, 6-2.

Gibbs and Jensen secured the Pointer win by defeating Werve and Schuler 6-4, 6-4 at number two.

Sweo and Imig paired together for the first time to defeat their opponents 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

This gave the Pointers the 6-3 win. Imig was the only Pointer to win both varsity matches.

The Pointers continue WWIAC play by hosting Oshkosh on Wednesday October 7th. Match play begins at 3 p.m. at the Allen Center courts on the UWSP campus.



Amy Gibbs returns the ball to her opponent with a strong backhand Wednesday night against Oshkosh. (photo by Jeff Kleman)

Volleyball takes two out of four

by Deby Fullmer
Sports Editor

Women's volleyball won two out of four matches at the Clearwater Invitational on October second and third in Eau Claire.

"Our performance at this invitational was the most consistent we've played all year," said Head Coach Sharon Stellwagen.

The women went on to defeat St. Scholastica 17-15, 15-12, 12-15, 15-7, but lost to Northland 10-15, 4-15, 6-15.

"Jodi Lindquist hit well throughout the matches, and Jodi Soderberg did a nice job as well. In the last game against Northland we were tired so we didn't play to our full potential," said Stellwagen.

"Our performance at this invitational was the most consistent we've played all year."

The Pointers lost to Eau Claire 8-15, 11-15, 1-15, but came back to defeat Augsburg 15-5, 15-12, 15-11.

"I felt we competed well with Eau Claire, even though we lost, as they are a strong team and we stayed with them throughout the matches," said Stellwagen.

The Pointers overall record is 5-15. Their next match is home against Northland on Friday, October ninth at 6 p.m.

"It will be nice to play Northland again on Friday so we can see how we match up when we're fresh and not tired," said Stellwagen.

Football falls to UW-Whitewater by one point

by Lincoln Brunner
Contributor

The Pointer football team suffered their second straight loss on Saturday, October 3, losing to UW Whitewater 14-13 at Warhawk Stadium in Whitewater.

The Pointers (0-2 in road games) were held scoreless in the first half by an aggressive Warhawk defense that appeared to catch the Pointer offense off-guard.

The UWSP offensive attack was held to just 28 rushing and 47 passing yards in the first half, while gaining only 4 first downs.

"I think Whitewater surprised us with their defense," said coach John Miech. "We expected to be able to run on them, and we couldn't. I think that was the key to the game."

As has been their habit this season, the Pointers came out in the second half guns-a-blazing. Immediately after the Warhawks took a commanding 14-0 lead in the beginning of the third quarter, junior receiver Dean Bryan put Stevens Point on the board with a 66-yard touchdown reception.

The Todd Passini extra point put the Pointers within striking distance of the Warhawks with seven minutes remaining in the quarter.

A stubborn Point defense led by seniors Dan Mlachnik and John Schmitt held Whitewater scoreless for the remainder of the second half.

The only Whitewater scoring opportunity came on a field goal attempt that was promptly blocked by sophomore defensive lineman Jerry Verstegen.

With 2:35 remaining in the

fourth quarter, the Pointer offense under first-string quarterback Roger Hauri put a scare into Whitewater with Bryan's second touchdown of the game.

Hauri's 27-yard pass gave the Pointers an opportunity to tie the game and force it into overtime.

Instead, Miech opted to go for a victory with a two-point conversion attempt that failed when Hauri was sacked on the play.

When asked about the prospects for the rest of the season, Miech said, "Our chances for the (conference) title are very, very slim...but we have a bunch of guys out there that love to play football. We have five games left, and we are going to play them as hard as we can."

The Pointers (now 1-3 on the year) play host to the Oshkosh Titans in their Homecoming game on Saturday, October 10 at Goerke Field.

Packers lose to Falcons

by Bob Weigel
Contributor

The clash between the not so mighty 2-2 Packers, and the stagnant 1-3 Falcons came with a bang Sunday afternoon. The game marked the return of Brett Favre to Atlanta, where he was a rookie backup last year.

Deion Sanders and Terrell Buckley fought for bragging rights, and Andre Rison, as always, stole the show.

All were to be part of the event at the Georgia Dome in front of a crowd of more than 63,000.

The Falcons shot out to a quick 14-0 lead on their first two possessions, the first of which ex-

ploded 56 yards in eight plays. Chris Miller lobbed a two-yard touchdown pass to Mike Pritchard.

Norm Johnson converted to give the Falcons a 7-0 lead with 9:12 left in the first period.

On the second drive, Rison wrestled an interception back from LeRoy Butler for an 11-yard gain.

Later that same drive Miller threw a 10-yard scoring pass to Rison. Rison caught the ball six times for 78-yards and two touchdowns.

Norm Johnson gave Atlanta a 17-3 lead with a 49-yard field goal early in the third period. Trailing by two touchdowns,

Packers coach Mike Holmgren was forced to go back to basics.

Using Vince Workman on running plays and mixing in short passes, the Packers pushed 66-yards on 12 plays, concluded by a 15-yard touchdown pass to Sterling Sharpe, who caught 9 passes for 107-yards.

The Falcons answered, by picking up three first downs, including an essential third-and-two play with a pass of three-yards to Pritchard, and a third-and-one play in which Tony Jones rushed for ten-yards.

Robert Brown smashed Steve Broussard for no gain on a second down draw play, and continued on page 15

Terry Porter visits UWSP

A national basketball star and one of his former coaches will be the parade marshals Saturday, Oct. 10 for the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point homecoming parade.

Portland Trail Blazer Terry Porter, who played for UWSP in the early 1980's, and Dick Bennett, Pointer basketball coach from 1976 to 1985, will ride in one of the first units of the parade beginning at 10 a.m.

On Saturday evening, they will be among six inductees into the Pointer Athletic Hall of Fame. Bennett now coaches the

UW-Green Bay Phoenix team.

The parade, to which the public is invited, will begin at Maria Drive and Isadore Street, then east on Fourth Avenue, south on Reserve Street, west on High Street, south on Fremont and then east on Sims, concluding at Goerke Park.

Homecoming chair Barb Jablonski of Wausau, says the sponsoring University Activities Board has arranged more than 40 units. "It will be a good size parade," she explained.

continued on page 15



Matt Bonet pitches the ball to a teammate at Saturday's game against UW-Madison, which the Pointers lost 20-0. Their next game will be this Saturday at 1 p.m. on the corner of Maria Drive and Michigan Avenue. (photo by Terry Lepak)

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YMCA: Something for everyone to enjoy

by Jennifer Schultz
Contributor

The health spas in town just aren't for all people. Sure, the guys with big muscles or the aerobic queens feel comfortable, but what about the average person?

The Stevens Point YMCA seeks to bring out the best in all people. They value cooperation over competition, fair play over winning at all cost, good feeling and good health over developing the next superstar and building self-esteem over beating the opponent.

Everything the "Y" does is aimed at a long and productive life and having fun living it. It's not something just for the body, it's a way of life that requires education in good nutrition, proper exercise and self improvement - an improvement of the body, mind and spirit.

The facilities at the Point "Y" include a nautilus/aerobic center, a running track, a gymnasium, an Olympic size swimming pool, a weight room, racquetball courts and numerous exercise programs.

However, they are not only concerned about the fitness aspect, but about child care, child development and special population activities.

In these areas, the YMCA offers a child care service at a low cost for members who are participating in an activity within the building, a licensed, comprehensive preschool program which provides the opportunity to enhance the skills of young children and a Special Olympics program.

Each of these have the effort to meet the needs of all of its members.

The "Y" is also concerned about the future. Democracy needs leaders from among its people. Good leaders aren't born to lead, they're trained for it. This is the kind of training the YMCA provides for children and adults.

"Ys" are constantly forming groups, clubs, boards, teams and committees where people of any age can learn the give and take needed in working toward a common goal.

This is basic to family life, friendships and citizenship. People learn the discipline of hard work, the necessity to trust others and the art of blending skills with others in a common pursuit.

Doesn't the YMCA stand for all of the things we need to become responsible adults?

The Stevens Point YMCA has been in existence since 1967. This year marks its 25th anniversary of operation and service to the community.

To commemorate the occasion, they are sponsoring a week of special events beginning October 12 for members and prospective members.

This includes free popcorn and balloons, a concession stand and free coffee and cookies for all who come to the facility.

Join the fun at the "Y". They function as a family, involving all members in activities that lead to personal growth as they learn, work and laugh together.

Intramural information

Get involved and sign up for these upcoming events:

1. Indoor volleyball: The entry deadline is October 14th for men's, women's, and coed teams.
2. Indoor volleyball tournament: The entry deadline is Friday, October 23rd with competition on Saturday, October 24th (3 on 3 men and 6 on 6 coed).
3. Indoor soccer: The entry deadline for men's or women's teams is Thursday, October 22nd.

Sign up at the Intramural desk by Berg Gym or call 346-4441 for more information.

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Packers

continued from page 13

Miller threw incomplete to Jones on third down.

The Packers concluded the game by calling a time out with only one second left. When the dust finally cleared, the Falcons were on top, 24-10.

This week the Packers have a bye, and in week seven, the PACK will be back, against Cleveland.

Porter

continued from page 13

Five music groups will perform--Marinette High School band, Mosinee Middle School band, Medford Area Senior High School band, Pointer Alumni Band and the UWSP Pep Band drum line.

About 20 campus organizations will enter the float competition.

Other units will be the ROTC Color Guard, all Pointer cheering and pom pon squads, Chancellor and Mrs. Keith Sanders, Mayor Scott Schultz, the homecoming king and queen, and mascots Stevie and Stephanie Pointer. Several area businesses also will enter units.

Graduates and friends are invited by the UWSP Alumni to gather in the lounge of Berg Gym for coffee prior to the parade.

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* Sunday

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by BILL WATTERSON

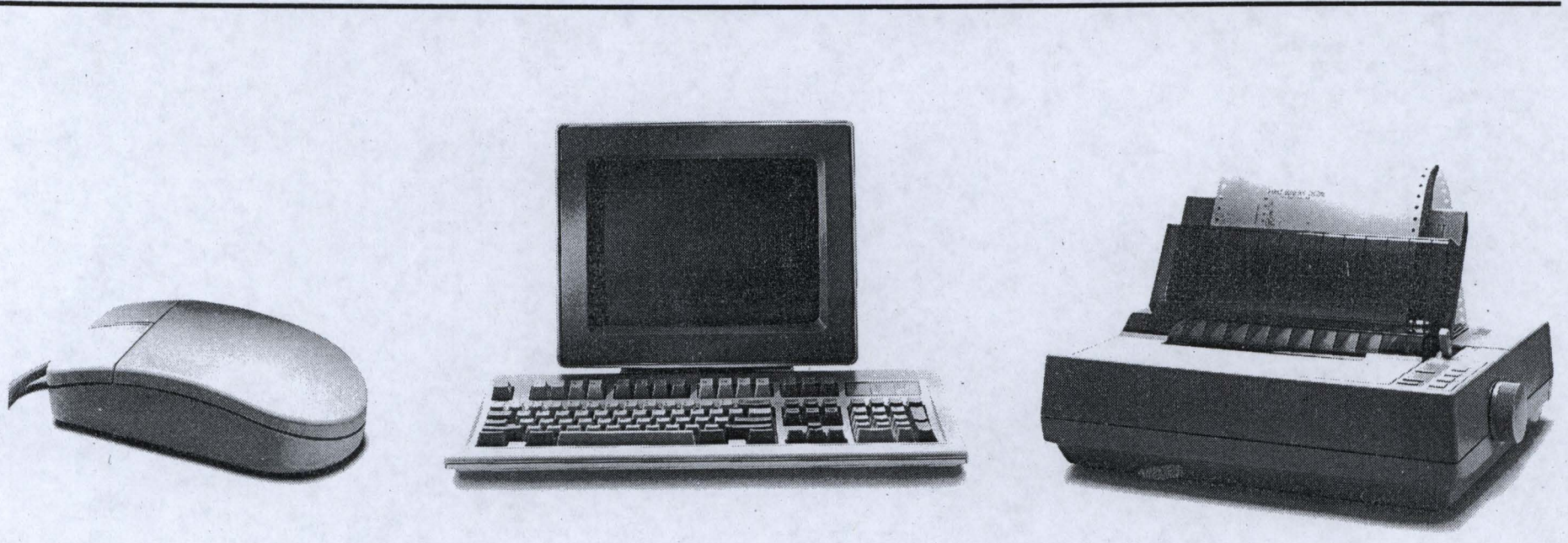
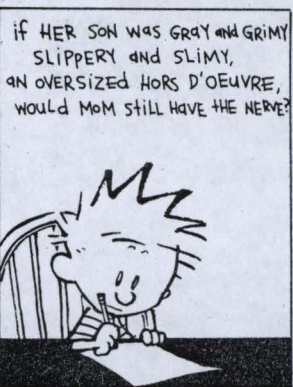
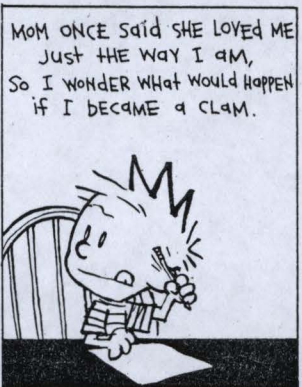
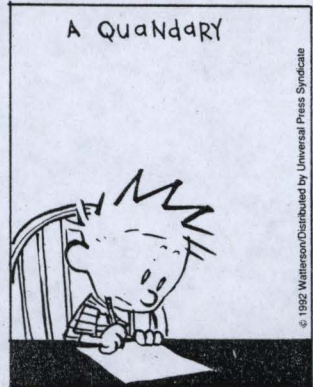
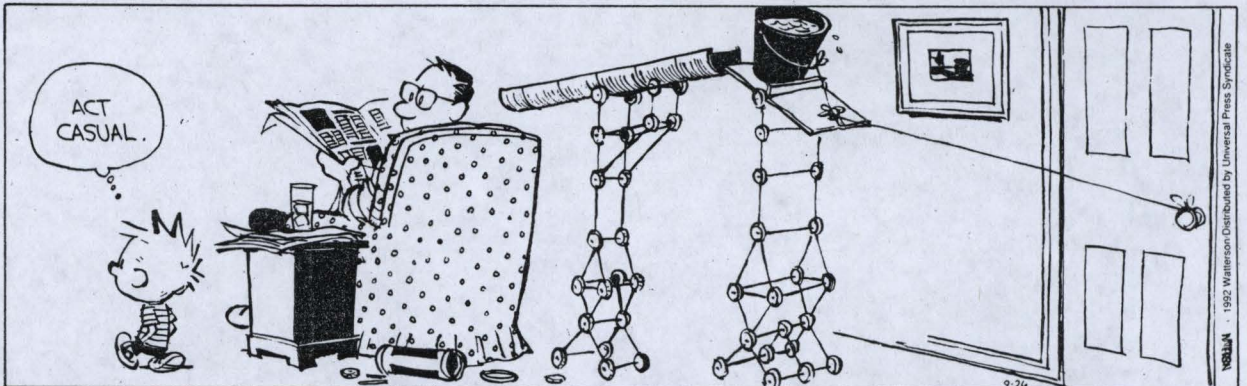
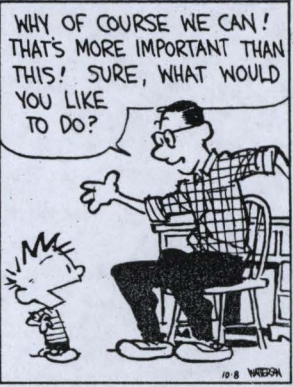
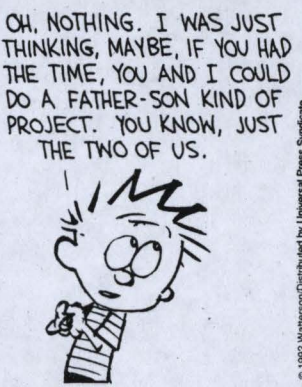
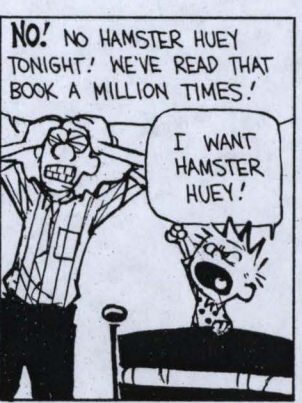
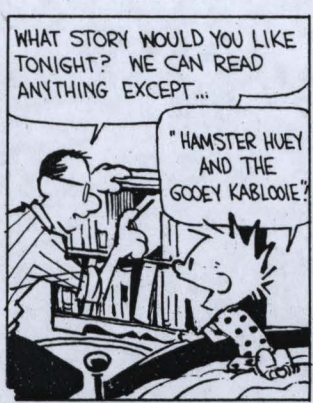
THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



It was always a bizarre spectacle, but no one ever, ever, ridiculed the Teapot Kid.



Mr. Ed spills his guts.



Students spend summer in prison

Three students from the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point spent the summer in prison as interns.

Becky Glodoski, 617 Bukolt Avenue, Stevens Point; Patty Brogan, 1099 Dover Lane, Adams; and Benito Alba, 3627 S. 92nd Street, Milwaukee, worked in jobs related to their majors at the Oxford Federal Correctional Institute.

Selected because of their academic achievements and areas of study, going to classes did not wholly prepare them for their summer experiences.

As an introduction to the prison's work environment, they were required to undergo an intensive two-week orientation. The students learned about the medium-security facility and what to expect from contact with any of the 1,000 inmates.

Warned to expect possible manipulation from prisoners, they were taught how to deal with verbal and physical confrontations. The three interns learned self-defense techniques, and although they didn't carry weapons, they were trained in the use of firearms for emergencies.

During training, the interns also learned to "pat-search" or frisk prisoners. This is done after meals to look for concealed items such as silverware that could be used as weapons.

Also, part of the orientation included working one night shift, during which each student stayed overnight in a housing unit to help monitor the 100 residents. Each student was locked in until morning with a guard and a two-way radio, but had no access to exit keys or guns for protection.

Glodoski, who plans to graduate in December, worked in the business office of the in-

stitution as a budget analyst. Her duties included processing purchase requests and developing monthly budgets and salary projections.

Each day she worked with 10 prisoners in the same office. Other than saying "hello" or some other brief conversation, Glodoski said, she could not talk with them much. She always had to keep her guard up and remember some of the office personnel were convicted criminals.

Glodoski, a business administration major, gained a feeling for government budget operations and procedures, and said her internship was one of the best preparations for a job in the business world.

A 1988 graduate of Pacelli High School, she is the daughter of Gary and Sandra Glodoski.

Brogan spent most of her time working in and helping manage one of ten inmate housing units, home to about 100 prisoners. As an assistant to the case manager of the unit, she had frequent contact with inmates during file updating sessions.

Half of Brogan's day was used to write reports on residents with a computer which accessed all inmate's records. She helped prisoners prepare to meet with the parole board by summarizing their records and behavior reports.

A senior psychology major, she said being exposed to people with such diverse cultural and ethnic backgrounds as those in prison was challenging and educational. She enjoyed the experience so much that she is considering working in the field after graduation.

Brogan, daughter of Peter Brogan and the late Joyce Brogan, is a 1983 graduate of Adams-Friendship High School.

A health promotion and well-

ness major who will graduate in December, Benito Alba worked in the staff wellness department.

After the two-week orientation, he supervised inmates for one week in a recreational activity such as basketball and weight lifting.

Then he worked with institution staff, helping with exercise programs and stress management classes.

During the summer, he designed and produced an instructional video on lifting weights and organized a blood drive.

Alba's other duties included giving presentations and health consultations to inmates each week.

He stated that the difference in this job from others he has held was the level of professionalism that always had to be maintained.

Currently working as an intern for the Dow Chemical Company in Freeport, Texas, Alba is a 1987 graduate of Alexander Hamilton High School. He is the son of Jesus and Sandra Alba.

Movie rentals prove to be hits

by Jason Fare

Contributor

Are you going to rent some movies this weekend? If so, I have a few suggestions if you want to try something besides the new release section/most popular rentals.

Some of these are critically acclaimed films which didn't make any money in the theaters, or were even released nationwide. Others are bizarre gems from the last 75 years of celluloid production.

If you haven't seen some of these - give one a try, and let me know what you thought of it.

Action film fans might find something interesting among these selections. "Gunga Din" (1939), starring Cary Grant and Victor McLaglen - This film influenced many of the action productions of the past 50 years, including obvious hints of "Raiders Of The Lost Ark," among others.

"Stalag 17" (1953), starring William Holden and Robert Strauss - An incredible World War II film that deftly combines comedy, drama and action the

way director Billy Wilder only can.

"Once Upon A Time In America" (1984), starring Robert DeNiro, James Woods and Elizabeth McGovern - One of the best films created in the 80's. A gangster epic that spans from the main character's childhood until his death. Longer than "Gone With The Wind" and "Lawrence Of Arabia," and almost as good.

Really good comedy films are very rare. One out of 30 is worth watching. It has the smallest number of excellent films of any genre besides horror. "The Bank Dick" (1940), starring W.C. Fields, is irreverent comedy at its best.

"Bringing Up Baby" (1938), starring Katherine Hepburn and Cary Grant, is the blueprint classic of slapstick films.

"City Lights" (1931), starring Charlie Chaplin, has a deluge of wit, hilarity and pure joy. One of the best films ever made, its ending literally "jerks" the tears from you. Arrange for therapy if you don't cry at the ending of this one.

Continued on page 19

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POINT PEEVES

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Why is it in a college town people can't read a "one-way" sign?

When the Domino's man cops an attitude and won't give me my discount, even though he was officially two minutes late!

Why do I have to pay for the coin operated washer and dryer in my own house when I already pay the water and electricity bill to operate the damn machines!!

It really pisses me off that my feet always stick to the floor at Buffy's.

According to the UWSP Health Center generic sudafed cures everything from runny noses to herpes.

What pisses me off is the train that passes through the Stevens Point neighborhood tooting its horn at 4 every morning.

"It really pisses me off when the 90 FM staff comes in every Wednesday night to inform us that they're leaving for Partner's!"

Professors that give homework assignments and projects as if their class is the only one we have. When will they realize that's not the case!

Having to walk four blocks out of my way to get to class because of the damn construction!

Why is it that if County Market is open 24 hours a day they have locks on the door?

Photographers with an attitude really piss me off!

Finally somewhere for everyone to let off steam!!! Call and leave a message about your Point Peeve. We want to hear what really bugs you. Keep it to a maximum of two sentences. Everything is subject to editing and will be put in under the discretion of The Pointer staff.

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Top Hat

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 - * with bacon or sausage \$2.80
 - * with ham \$3.20

Rentals

from page 17

different roles). Directed by Stanley Kubrick. Those who have seen, know. Those who haven't - rent this classic anti-war film.

"Lost In America" (1985), starring Albert Brooks and Julie Hagarty. A very funny movie about a couple that drops out of life a'la "Easy Rider" - but in a motor home.

"Dr. Strangelove" (1964), starring Peter Sellers (in three "Trouble In Paradise" (1932), directed by Ernst Lubitsch - Brilliant dialogue-orientated film about two con artists that fall in love while conning each other.

Foreign films that are worth renting number in the thousands. Anything by Ingmar Bergman that can be found, should be watched. The same can be safely said about Japanese director Akira Kurosawa.

Other standouts include, "The Bicycle Thief" (1949), "Cinema Paradiso" (1988), "The Battleship Potemkin" (1925), "8 1/2" (1963), "Grand Illusion" (1937), "Day For Night" (1973), "Andrei Rublev" (1966).

Many films that don't fit into any fixed genre are also worth renting. "Miracle Mile" (1989), is a haunting view of a nuclear attack that moves at breakneck pace and has many relentless, shocking scenes.

"Lenny" (1974), starring Dustin Hoffman, provides a dark, mesmerizing view of the life of Lenny Bruce.

"Henry: Portrait Of A Serial Killer" (1990), is an all-too-real story about Henry Lee Lucas and his friend Otis - two men without remorse and filled with hatred that murder people in an unbelievably calculated, evil way. Too scary to be called horror.

"Interiors" (1978), starring Diane Keaton and Maureen Stapleton, directed by Woody Allen (yep, the same guy the media is turning into a tabloid freak) is a moving, emotional study in the human condition. No laughs, just very powerful performances and a great script.

"Night Of The Hunter" (1955), starring Robert Mitchum, is a tense thriller that flopped commercially when it was originally released. In the same vein as "Cape Fear."

Other good films, "Blow-up" (1966), "Hud" (1963), "The Last Picture Show" (1971), "Metropolis" (1926), "Strangers On A Train" (1951), "29th Street" (1991), "The Red Shoes" (1948), "Double Indemnity" (1944), "His Girl Friday" (1940), "Duck Soup" (1933), "Modern Times" (1936), "Defending Your Life" (1991), "Raging Bull" (1980), "Radio Days" (1987), "The Searchers" (1956), "Citizen Kane" (1941), "The Producers" (1968), "A Star Is Born" (1951), "Atlantic City" (1981), "Do The Right Thing" (1989), "The Man Who Fell To Earth" (1976), "Drugstore Cowboy" (1989).

Abundance of goose depredation permits to be sold

Wisconsin's decreased fall Canada goose hunting quota may result in increased crop damage and more hunters filling their tags early in the Horicon Zone, according to Laine Stowell, Wildlife Damage Specialist for the DNR Bureau of Wildlife Management.

"We expect we'll be issuing more goose depredation permits to farmers in the Horicon Zone this year," said Stowell. "Hunters may be able to obtain some extra goose tags from farmers with permits."

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will allow Wisconsin hunters to harvest up to 4,500 Canada geese above the state's regular quota if crop damage is severe.

Stowell pointed out that during 1990 and 1991 crop damage was significantly reduced because of the high number of tags issued and the

large goose harvest.

It wasn't necessary to issue many goose depredation permits in those years. Stowell believes 1992 may be different because of reduced hunting pressure. DNR staff will issue goose depredation permits to farmers as recommended by USDA-Animal Damage Control out of Waupun. Farmers must have or exceed \$1,000 worth of damage.

Only hunters holding Horicon Zone permits may use goose depredation permits. Horicon Zone hunters may receive one tag a day for up to two tags per farm permit during periods other than their regular Horicon Zone permit period. Hunters may also be eligible during their Horicon Zone permit period if they have filled their regular tags.

Goose depredation tags can be filled only during weekdays-

not on weekends. Hunters must fill out and send in the report card after tagging a goose with a depredation tag. Failure to report kills, or not complying with other permit rules, may result in a fine for the hunter, and the loss of the federal goose depredation quota for Wisconsin.

The fall crop harvest is a busy time for farmers; they may want to restrict hunter activities to specific areas of their farms. Goose hunters are encouraged to follow the farmer's instructions. Respect for landowners will strengthen hunter/farmer relationships.

Horicon Zone goose hunters interested in locations where depredation permits have been issued should call the Wisconsin Cooperative Wildlife Damage Control Program staff in Waupun at (414) 324-4454.

Comedy specials

Comedy on Campus Special, Comic Strip Live, MTV's Half Hour Comedy Hour, Sunday Comics, and America's Super Showcase, will appear in The Encore of the University Center on Thursday, at 8 p.m.

Sheridan, sponsored by the University Activities Board's Special Programs is one of the country's top college entertainers.

He also has appeared on commercials for Levi's 501 Blues and Budweiser. Admission is \$2 with UWSP ID and \$3.50 without.

The Encore also will be the setting up on Friday for E B Da, one of the top four bands from the Minnesota Music Showcase.

Students will sponsor performances by a comedian and band and host a caricature artist during the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point's homecoming which continues through Saturday. All of the events are open to the public.

Continued on page 22

Ducks

continued from p.10

colors all around us, so I thought it was beautiful to look at. Jeff said it was a "great place to camouflage the canoe." At any rate, we were both happy.

From then on I kept my eyes peeled for any duck brave enough to cross our path, and, in the process, I saw my first Bald Eagle, an otter, and a crane. I also learned the difference between a Mud Hen, a Mallard, and a Wood Duck. Jeff even let me hold the gun for a while.

At one point, another hunter passed by us with a black lab in his boat. "Look," said Jeff, "other hunters bring their dogs. I bring you."

I wasn't SURE what he meant. But after the look I gave him, he decided that it was probably a good time to take the gun away from me.

Shortly after that, I spotted a duck coming and quickly whispered to Jeff. He aimed, fired, and hit! It was textbook teamwork.

"A dog wouldn't have been able to tell you a duck was coming," I pointed out.

"Maybe not. But, a dog would have gone out and brought it back by now." (Touche!)

We ended up getting two ducks that day, and despite the minor bumps that we encountered in the road along the way, it was a terrific experience. One that I hope to repeat. Next year.



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<p>5' x 8' AREA RUG</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">29⁹⁹</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Perfect size for most Dorm Rooms.</p>	<p>6' x 9' LUXURY AREA RUG</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">39⁹⁹</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Choices of Styles and Colors</p>
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FEATURES

Pointer Profile: Army ROTC *It's not just for rambos anymore*

by Christine Jauquet
Contributor

It has been said that all ROTC cadets are trigger-happy war-mongers.

The ROTC cadets will tell you differently.

"Some people think ROTC is nothing more than a group of militant Ya-Hoos that just want a chance to kill," said Keith Ferdon, ROTC cadet and Pre-vet student.

Ferdon stressed that he is not looking for a kill. In fact, he plans to practice medical research for the army.

ROTC director Lieutenant Colonel Mortensen added that ROTC cadets are dedicated students. In addition to early morning physical training, all cadets must take courses in computer literacy, human behavior, written communication, military history and military science. Scholarship cadets are required to take a foreign language.

ROTC seeks to ensure that all cadets maintain a high GPA or improve their existing one. All cadets are expected to graduate,



ROTC cadets utilize helicopters such as this one as part of their training (photo by Terry Lepak).

and most go to graduate school. "The purpose of the ROTC program is to commission officer leadership for the United

tunities to learn a little about the army."

One of these opportunities is Fall Lab. Approximately 200

"Some people think ROTC is nothing more than a group of Ya-Hoos that just want a chance to kill."

States army," said Mortensen. "The purpose is also to provide college students with oppor-

tunities, enrolled in Military Science 101, spend a weekend at Fort McCoy. The students

are each rotated through various leadership positions.

"Basically it's an orientation to the military," said Mortensen.

Students who continue with the program take part in field training exercises.

Last weekend, cadets were flown in helicopters to Fort McCoy. Each student patrol, led by a senior cadet, explored the area in which they were left, encountering several staged obstacles.

Each patrol was graded on how they reacted to each situation. The grading was based on physical skills, endurance, leadership skills, creativity and ability to cope with stress.

"ROTC at Stevens Point has a very good reputation," said Mortensen. "Even before I came here, I heard a lot about the Point battalion."

The ROTC ranger team will soon be competing against other ranger teams from Wisconsin, Illinois and Michigan.

"The Point battalion has won the competition for the last two years," said Mortensen. "This year's ranger team doesn't intend to break the tradition."

Ballet Company arrives

The Indianapolis Ballet Theatre will perform the classic "Giselle" at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 14 at Sentry Theater.

Sponsored by the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point's Performing Arts Series, individual tickets are on sale at the College of Fine Arts and Communication box office, Fine Arts Center, 346-4100.

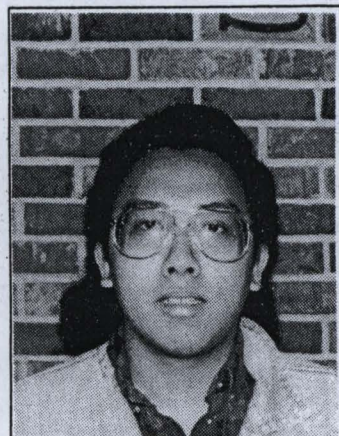
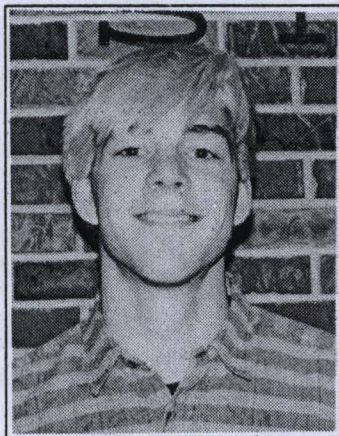
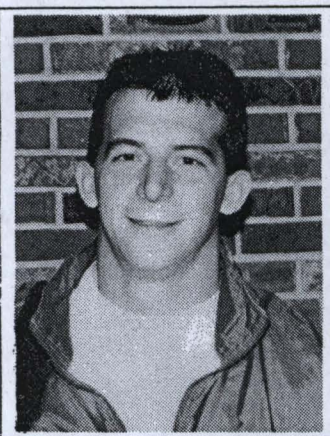
The company, one of the midwest's most active touring ensembles, originated 20 years ago as an outgrowth of the Civic Ballet Society of Indianapolis. Its diverse repertoire features full-length classical ballets and contemporary, jazz and modern works by such noted choreographers as Balanchine, Limon and Choo-San Goh.

Originally founded to perform for school audiences, the company's schedule rapidly grew, making it apparent that only full-time, professional dan-

Continued on page 22

Pointer Poll: Where does the money go that you give to UWSP?

(Compiled by Kelly Lecker and Jeff Kleman)



The money goes directly into a fund for taxidermy purposes and maintaining the species diversity, which only CNR majors can understand. And outside of the CNR, for top administrative phone bills.

For books and supplies. Supplies for the classroom. For the dorms - any improvements needed. Any improvement needed on campus.

I believe that the money gets channeled to our great government so they can blow it on the military and start another war and a small percent is spent on our underpaid professors and drugs. What would the contras do without us?

All the money that I give to UWSP hopefully goes to a better education and not to the original food service.

I think the money goes to "unnecessary things" rather than improving the facilities of UWSP. There are only 2 seasons in UWSP: increasing the tuition fees and cutting down the facilities (without report of where all the money goes!?)

Name: Travis E. Hilliard
Year: Senior
Major: Resource Management
Hometown: Briggsville

Name: Dolli Gillis
Year: Freshman
Major: Interior Design
Hometown: Green Bay

Name: Jerald Munn
Year: Sophomore
Major: Computer Graphics
Hometown: Golden, CO

Name: Kristen Hintz
Year: Senior
Major: Resource Management - Interpretation
H o m e t o w n :
Beavercreek, OH

Name: Samuel Anantadjaya
Year: Junior
Major: Bus. Administration
Hometown: Indonesia

Columbus charged with murder

History books don't tell the whole story

by Kelly Lecker

Features Editor

"In the year of 1492, Columbus sailed the ocean blue," and started one of the worst episodes of oppression and extermination this world has even seen.

Since the third grade we have been taught that Christopher Columbus was a great explorer who sailed to the New World in search of adventure and spices and to prove that the world was round.

What the history books don't tell us is that Columbus did not only sail to the New World in search of adventure, but he also came for gold, fame and slaves.

These prizes sought by Columbus were obtained at the expense of the Indian tribes already living in this "New World," many of which suffered

virtual extinction within 50 years of Columbus' arrival.

"Columbus and his men rounded up 1500 Arawaks - men, women and children - and imprisoned them in pens, guarded by men and dogs," wrote Hans Konings of Columbus' second voyage.

"Whoever was caught without a token was killed by having his or her hands cut off."

Columbus often wrote to Spain telling them of the slaves he had found.

"With 50 men we could subjugate them all and make them do whatever we want," he wrote.

Obtaining gold was a main goal of Columbus and his men. Bartolome de las Casas, a Spaniard who was with Columbus on one voyage, described how Columbus used the Indians

to accomplish this feat.

"Every Indian of fourteen or older had to collect gold for the Spaniards," wrote las Casas. "When an Indian had brought the gold, he or she received a token to be hung around the neck. Whoever was caught without a token was killed by

having his or her hands cut off."

An estimated half million Indians from Hispaniola died after Columbus arrived on the island. This amounted to one half of Hispaniola's entire population. Many tribes were completely eliminated.

Despite these facts showing Columbus as less than perfect, history books and schools continue to celebrate the man and

his adventures.

"Columbus Day was created in the 19th century when there was a lack of heroes to keep national energy alive," said William Lawlor, UWSP history professor.

Lawlor explained that in the 19th century, the country was involved in westward expansion, an often dangerous expedition. This was in some ways similar to Columbus' voyage.

"They needed someone to look up to, and Columbus fit the profile," stated Lawlor. "He was a symbol of expansion."

1992, which marks the 500th anniversary of Columbus' voyage, also marks a chance to reevaluate Columbus and his position as a national hero.

This is what many authors, politicians and civil groups are trying to accomplish as the na-

tion approaches this quincennial celebration.

In St. Paul, Minnesota, a court is holding a mock trial, charging Columbus with various crimes such as theft and murder.

"The truths about Columbus should come out more during this 500th anniversary," said Lawlor.

Many people still argue that it is right to celebrate Columbus, since his actions were acceptable and perhaps even normal in those times.

"If you excuse his actions as typical for the times," explained Lawlor, "then Columbus was a typical person and should not be celebrated as an extraordinary hero."

Lawlor wrote a book on Columbus and his voyages entitled, "Columbus and the Golden Island of Sorrow."

Movie Review: Directors determine success

by Dan Seeger

Contributor

The artistic success or failure of a film is often attributed chiefly to the director.

Despite the acknowledged importance of fine writing and convincing acting, directors shoulder the majority of the criticism because it is their job to tie everything together and strengthen the weak spots.

Two recent films demonstrate that even though the director may be talented, making a movie come together just right is a very difficult task.

HERO: The screenplay by

the middle of a driving rainstorm.

LaPlante pushes open the plane's jammed emergency exit and, after most of the 54 passengers have made their way off the burning craft, he makes his way back on the plane to save those still trapped inside.

Though Bernie has done this heroic act, he doesn't fit the standard perception of a hero.

LaPlante saves ace television reporter Gayle Gayley (Geena Davis), but first he succeeds in snatching her purse.

When Bernie leaves the site of the wreck without claiming credit, Hayley and her crew

eyes of the media than Bernie ever could.

John Bubber (Andy Garcia) is an articulate, soft-spoken, compassionate individual who represents everything we aspire a hero to be.

Director Stephen Frears (Dangerous Liaisons) has a sharp hold on the major elements driving this crafty story, effectively portraying the media fervor that follows the quest for this hero.

However, there's not much that Frears can do with some of the clumsy diversions in People's script.

Bernie's relationship with his ex-wife and son and a romantic

solid performance and proves to be one of the most intriguing actresses to watch.

Garcia's regular onscreen blandness suits him well for the role of reluctant media superstar, but Hoffman seems to be having trouble getting a handle on the character, a flaw that undermines some important scenes.

Frear pulls it all together as best as he can, but there are a few aspects of this movie that are simply too awkward to effectively fit in. He's a hero for even trying.

MR. BASEBALL: As opposed to Stephen Frears, who

leaves his mark on his movies, director Fred Schepisi has a style that's fairly nondescript.

With sharply written films like Roxanne and The Russian House, that style works well, letting the words push the point across without too much muddling.

However, with something like Mr. Baseball, it's a detriment that keeps him from elevating it over the level of mildly entertaining fluff.

The movie follows an aging major league baseball player (Tom Selleck) who gets dealt to a team in Japan to keep his

Continued on page 22



Ace reporter Gayle Gayley (Gina Davis) captures a great story as well as a hero (Dustin Hoffman). (photo by Columbia Pictures)

David Webb Peoples (Unforgiven) serves up the makings for a wonderfully scathing contemporary comedy.

Bernie LaPlante (Dustin Hoffman) is a small-time Chicago crook who stumbles into a heroic situation when a commercial airliner crash lands in

offer a million dollar reward for the anonymous hero, dubbed the "Angel of Flight 104."

However, before Bernie can come forward another man claims to be the hero and grabs all the glory.

The twist is that the impostor makes a far better hero in the

attraction Gayley feels toward her supposed savior are so weakly written that they come across as halfhearted diversions rather than important insights into the nature of these characters.

As usual, Geena Davis turns in



Kyle White, UWSP graduate and renowned cartoonist, is back by popular demand! Look for Kyle's cartooning in upcoming issues of The Pointer.

Comedy

from page 19

On Wednesday people may have their caricatures drawn by Katherine Hilden during the Pointer Portraits sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the University Center Concourse. Prices will be \$1 for black and white caricatures and \$2 for colored caricatures.

Comedian Rondell Sheridan, who has been on The Tonight Show, Showtime, Motown's The concert from 7 to 11 p.m. will combine "funky bass, primal rhythms, signature guitar and lyrics that touch the soul." UWSP students with ID will be charged \$2, public admission will be \$3.50.

Other events during homecoming week include the university's own Olympic games on Wednesday at Colman Field; talent night in the UC's Program Banquet Room, also on Wednesday; "Yell Like Hell" at the Colman Track Thursday; a scavenger hunt starting in the UC's Wisconsin Room on Friday; coronation of the king and queen at the football game; and the cotillion ball, a free semiformal dance on Saturday night in The Encore.

The major alumni event will be Saturday night's banquet in the University Center where Portland Trail Blazer Terry Porter, a basketball star here in the early 1980's, will be inducted into the UWSP Athletic

Hall of Fame.

Other inductees: Dick Bennett, former basketball coach here and now serving in a similar capacity at UW- Green Bay, Jeff Pagel, Green Bay; Quinn Vanden Heuvel, Appleton; Sue Murphy, McFarland; and Bernie Christianson, Sequim, Wash.

Ballet

from page 20

cers could meet its demands.

Today 20 dancers of national and international stature are members of its ranks. George Verdak served as artistic director for 15 years and was succeeded by his assistant, Dace Dindonis, about five years ago.

"Giselle," a ballet in two acts, was first performed 150 years ago at the Paris Opera. The result of a close collaboration by a group of men who blended all the individual parts into a continuous framework, it has remained important for its initial combination of progressive action with formalized dance.

The score, by Adolphe Adam, is one of the earliest examples of symphonic music matching the course of the choreography to produce a cohesive work.

Typical of the ballets of the romantic age, it is the tragic story of a beautiful peasant girl who falls in love with a nobleman disguised as a villager. Dancing the title role, the ballerina, as in "Swan Lake," is called upon to show not only her

technical prowess but her dramatic gifts as well.

The Indianapolis News has called the ballet "...a production not to be missed."

The IBT has toured to more than 55 cities in 17 states and Canada. Dedicated to keeping the classics alive, the company combines a variety of repertoire with sets, costumes and lighting essential to its performances.

Movie

from page 21

floundering career going.

The Japanese have different attitudes toward America's national pastime, playing it with solemn seriousness and stern respect.

Hard-playing Selleck has a hard time adjusting to the new

style of the ball, and the culture clashes provide the movie with its few interesting passages.

Otherwise the movie centers around familiar romances, conflicts with authority and tepid comedy.

Plus, Schepisi never makes the baseball games themselves very exciting, so for much of the time the movie just lies there like a slow grounder that's died in the grass.





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The Week in Point

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8 - WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1992

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8- HOMECOMING WEEK

CNR CAREERS WORKSHOP (CWES)
 HOMECOMING KING & QUEEN VOTING, 9AM-3PM (Concourse-UC)
 Career Serv. Workshop: Career Development, 4-5PM (Nic.-Marq. Rm.-UC)
 College of L&S Humanities Forum Series Lecture: SUSAN BREWER,
 "The Propaganda of Empire," 4PM (Comm. Rm.-UC)
 HOMECOMING YELL LIKE HELL, 5:30PM (Colman Track)
 UAB Spec. Programs Presents: RONDELL SHERIDAN, Comedian, 8-9PM
 (Encore-UC)

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9- HOMECOMING WEEK

Fall-O-Rama Craft Show (CenterPoint Mall)
 HOMECOMING SCAVENGER HUNT: A Search for the Gold, 1PM
 (Wis. Rm.-UC)
 Wom. Tennis, UW-Stout, 4PM (H)
 Wom. Soccer, Rockford College, 4PM (H)
 Wom. Volleyball, Northland, 6PM (H)
 UAB Alt. Sounds Presents: LINCOLN, 8PM & E B DA, 9PM (Encore-UC)
 Mainstage Prod.: THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK, 8PM (JT-FAB)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10- HOMECOMING WEEK

Fall-O-Rama Craft Show (CenterPoint Mall)
 Wom. Tennis, UW-River Falls, 8 AM (H)
 Homecoming COLORAMA FUN WALK/RUN, 8:30AM
 (Meet in Front of BG)
 Men's & Wom. Cross-Country, UW-Oshkosh Invitational (T)
 Suzuki Marathon, 9AM-12N (MH-FAB)
 Coffee/Reception for Alumni & Friends, 9:30-11AM (Lobby Outside BG)
 Wom. Soccer, 1st Annual Alumni Game, 10AM (H)

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

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10- Continued

HOMECOMING PARADE, 10AM
 Wom. Volleyball, Conf. Meet, 12N (Whitewater)
 Football, UW-Oshkosh, 1PM (H)
 Men's Soccer, Northland Baptist Bible, 1PM (Northland)
 CNR Alumni Reunion Following Homecoming Game (Brewery)
 Fifth Quarter Reception, 4:30-6PM (LaFollette Lounge-UC)
 Homecoming Banquet & Hall of Fame Induction, 6PM (PBR-UC)
 Mainstage Prod.: THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK, 8PM (JT-FAB)
 RHA HOMECOMING COTILLION DANCE, 8PM (Encore-UC)
 Central WI Symp. Orch. w/Randall Woodfield, Baritone, 8PM (Sentry)

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11

Fall-O-Rama Craft Show (CenterPoint Mall)
 Edna Carsten Gallery WI '92 Exhibition Through 11/8 (FAB)
 Suzuki Solo Recitals, 2&3:30PM (MH-FAB)
 Mainstage Prod.: THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK, 7PM (JT-FAB)
 Central WI Symp. Orch. W/Randall Woodfield, Baritone, 7:30PM (Sentry)

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12

Career Serv. Workshops: Resumes (Sci./Nat. Res. Majors), 3-5PM
 (212 CNR); Educ./Teaching Resumes, 4-5:30PM (Nic.-Marq. Rm.-UC)
 Faculty Jazz Quartet Recital, 8PM (MH-FAB)

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13

Career Serv. Workshop: Educ./Teaching Resumes, 4-5:30PM
 (Nic.-Marq. Rm.-UC)
 Wom. Volleyball, UW-LaCrosse, 7PM (H)

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14

Career Serv. Workshop: Resumes (Sci./Nat. Res. Majors), 3-5PM
 (212 CNR)
 Wom. Soccer, UW-LaCrosse, 4PM (H)
 For. Lang. & COFAC "Cineworld" Film: DON SEGUNDO SOMBRE
 (Argentina), 7:30PM (A206 FAB)
 Perf. Arts Series: INDIANAPOLIS BALLET THEATRE, 8PM (Sentry)
 UAB Visual Arts Movie: DOORS, 8PM (Encore-UC)

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

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Attention Education Majors: For sale- complete volumes of Instructor magazine, Learning magazine, and Arithmetic Teacher. Also for sale: Many good Apple, Instructor Book Club, and other activity resource books. All cheaply priced! A great way to start a resource file! Call 345-0986 if interested.

WANTED

University Grounds is looking for self motivated individuals for snow removal in residence hall areas. \$7.00/hr. Applications available at main desk of Maintenance and Material building. Deadline: 3:30 pm, Wed. Oct. 22, 1992

Female non-smoking roommate wanted for second semester. 1316 Fremont, very low price, fully furnished, close to campus, 3 wonderful roommates, excellent condition- Call Lisa now at 342-0584.

PERSONALS

Education/Teaching Resumes - Preparing resumes for teaching positions - Covering resume development, employment correspondence, and application forms, this session will provide information to assist you in developing effective paper work to sell your specific skills and knowledge to school administrators. Monday and Tuesday, October 12 & 13, 4:00-5:30pm, UC, Nicolet Marquette Room, Thursday, October 15 3:30-5:00pm, UC, Nicolet Marquette Room.

To: Pit & Hode
"BLUDGEON!!" Juke

If you live in Portage county and have problems with wildlife, the UW-Stevens Point Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society may be able to help. Members will investigate the problem and recommend possible solutions. For information call the Wildlife Society at (715) 346-2016.

Wondering what to do to make your planet better, how to vote green, or where to get information on current issues? Check out the Campus Greens section of the Reserve room in the LRC.

MUZZ, It's not my fault! I'm on my knees with roses in my teeth awaiting your forgiveness. I did, on the lighter side, find a bit of HAPPINESS: I learned that a relative of mine was IN a SLAVERY scene of a movie set in the AMAZON. SCORE BJ QUEEN

Bonehead- Happy 21st birthday! I'm glad you're finally legal. Hope it was great- love ya loads- Peanut

Hey squid brain, Thank you for not giving up on me completely. Life would be dark without you in it. You're my best friend. CA here we come.

Boodles, Welcome home for HomeKilling. Looking forward to cartoon happy hour and the NOID!! Ridin' the fire truck. but no dalmation.....love ya, and miss ya.....Snooks.

A.C.T. would like to welcome the newest executive board member Julie VanKirk, Hunger Cleanup/Special Events Coordinator. Congratulations Julie!

Hey Guys, I finally made it to put something in the personals. Too bad I have nothing funny to say. Paul

For Sale
1976 Camero. New body and Paint. Contact Ken at 344-1607.

To Buck Neinst - you'll never replace him, but you're sure a lot cuter! Keep up the excellent section work! love and kisses, your intrepid roomie

Dearest Proby Queen, Heard you were a little thirsty on Friday night. Better luck next time. King Matt

Lover- I'm glad we talked. Some things make more sense now. Just know that things get easier with time. If you need me I'm always here. - The girl who always wears socks.

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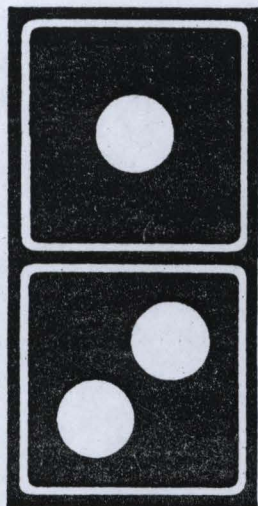
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