

THE POINTER

VOLUME 43, No. 6

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - STEVENS POINT

OCTOBER 14, 1999

<http://www1.uwsp.edu/stuorg/pointer/pointer.htm>

UW-SP gets over \$2.8 million in extramural grants

By Pramela Thiagesan
NEWS EDITOR

Faculty and staff at UW-Stevens Point garnered more than \$2.8 million in grants from outside sources during the fiscal year of 1998. Extramural grants are grants received by the university from external agencies, corporations and governmental organizations.

Agencies such as the National Science Foundation, National Endowment for the Arts, and Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources are examples of sources of these grants.

"We achieved an exceptional record of funded proposals this past year and are well on our way to surpass \$3 million in extramural grants," stated David Staszak, associate vice chancellor for academic programs and grant support services.

Though these grants are sought mainly for research needs of graduate students, the money does go to other projects as well.

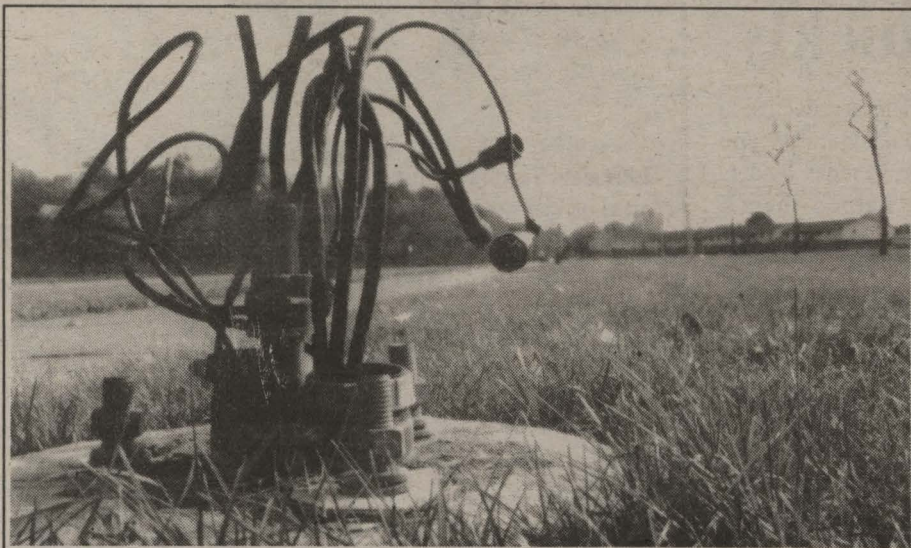
In 1980, UW-SP had only one word processor on campus besides the mainframe system at Records and Registration. Extramural grants totaling \$2.5 million helped start the computer systems on campus.

Another notable project funded by extramural grants is the addition to the CNR building. Grants totaling \$2.8 million came from state money and the Federal Department of Agriculture.

The funds that came from local, state, federal and foundation sources include grants gifts, contracts and cooperative agreement.

"Seventy-five percent of our grant requests were funded for a total of \$2,829,787," said Staszak. He added that nearly one-third of funds for projects around campus come

SEE EXTRAMURAL ON PAGE 18



Wiry stumps are all that remain of vandalized light poles on Maria Drive. (Photo by Cody Strathe)

UW-SP's dance department featured in national magazine

Program's interdisciplinary option highlighted



Students of the dance department (from left to right) Megan Northrup, Melissa Hemmauer, Hilliary Murphy and Candace Jablonski performing in *To get to the other side*. (Photo by Ginny Otto)

By Pramela Thiagesan
NEWS EDITOR

Dance Teacher magazine spotlighted the UW-Stevens Point in its September issue in the section featuring dance programs in institutions of higher education. Other schools featured in previous issues include Columbia College in Chicago.

"It is totally exciting and I am honored to see the program portrayed in such a positive light," said Susan Gingrasso, head of the dance department.

The article stated that the interdisciplinary options gave the program a marquee value. This option enables students to design their own program, integrating dance with other artforms or academic disciplines.

"We are, of course, quite proud," said Arthur Hopper, theater and dance department chair. "We have a dance curriculum that is not matched because of our good instructors, and talented students who choose to come here."

This statement is validated with the program's ranking as one of the top 25 dance programs in the nation for 1998 in another national publication *Dance Spirit*. Top pro-

SEE DANCE ON PAGE 4

Break-in at student's home raises concerns

Assailent thwarted before gaining entry

By Ethan J. Meyer
NEWS EDITOR

At 2:56 a.m. Wednesday morning, the home of a UW-Stevens Point student was assailed by an unidentified person seeking to enter by unconventional means.

The student, who wishes to remain anonymous, relates the beginning of the incident. "I was in bed when I heard someone kick the door. It woke me up right away because it was almost

SEE BREAK-IN ON PAGE 9

Alcohol Awareness Week begins on campus

UW-Stevens Point will join more than 3,000 other campuses across the country to celebrate National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week (NCAAW) from Oct. 18 to 22.

The weeklong activities aim to promote personal responsibility and respect for the law when consuming of alcoholic beverages.

NCAAW, which began with 25 schools in 1983, has become the largest single event in all of

academia because students take ownership of designing and implementing this observance for their campus communities. This week gives campuses the oppor-

"We need to do a better job of showing college students, particularly new students, that their peers are not all abusing alcohol and mak-

ing bad decisions," said Julie Zsido, assistant director of Student Development. "Students want to fit in and follow campus norms. If we incorrectly lead

them to believe that everyone is getting drunk on a regular basis, then that's what they

SEE ALCOHOL ON PAGE 9

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"We don't preach, we educate and we empower students to take responsibility for their own decisions and environment."

-Edward Hammond, NCAAW's chairperson

tunity to showcase healthy lifestyles free from abuse or illegal use of alcohol and to combat negative stereotypes of college drinking behavior.

Photos by Nathan T. Wallin and Cody Strathe

THE POINTER POLL

What do you think the sculpture
outside the CNR building is?



Gary Shulfer
CHEM. DEPT. STAFF

"Probably not the best use of taxpayers money, if this is what was chosen, can you imagine what was rejected!?"



Christine Fanning
THEATRE, FRESH.

"I haven't a clue. It looks like someone wasted a lot of time."



Dana Churness
ENV. ED., JUNIOR

"A representation of the beauty of mining in Wisconsin—go Exxon!"



Ross Dick
CIS/POLI. SCI., SENIOR

"A waterfall for Jose Cuervo".



The new sculpture outside the CNR building. (Photo by Cody Strathe)



Do you have experience in business? Are you looking for a job? *The Pointer* is now accepting applications for Business Manager.

Stop in The Pointer office, Room 104 CAC to pick up an application, or call Joe or Steve at 346-2249 for information. Applications are due Oct. 20 at noon.

UW-SP students repay loans quickly

Students who graduate from UW-Stevens Point have one of the best records in the state and nation for repaying student loans.

University officials are pleased that UW-SP's most recently published student loan default rate is 2.2 percent.

According to data released by the U.S. Department of Education this week, the mean default rate of all Wisconsin post-secondary schools is

5.4 percent, including UW System campuses at 3.8 percent, with the national default rate at 8.8 percent.

"It is no wonder that most of our graduates are successful in finding jobs of pursuing further education,"

- Phil George Director of Financial Aid.

"You have to give credit to our students — they are conscientious people with a solid work ethic," said Phil George, Financial

aids director. "This is reflective in their professional viability and their willingness to repay lenders who helped them."

George also stated that UW-SP's low default rate shows that students get a good education, borrow at manageable levels and pay off their loans.

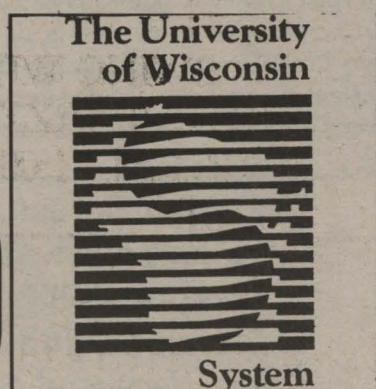
In Wisconsin, the fiscal 1997 default rate for all post-secondary schools was 5.4 percent; down from 5.7 percent in the previous year.

SEE LOANS ON PAGE 18

New UW System logo introduced



**New
logo**



**Old
logo**

The UW System has released a new logo to represent its mission of extending knowledge to Wisconsin and the world through excellence in instruction, research and public service.

The new UW System logo attempts to graphically support the mission, while preserving a sense of tradition by using the System's maroon and blue colors. The wave portion of the logo, which connects UW-Madison serves to illustrate the interconnected benefits of the UW System by providing quality education and life-long learning opportunities to enrich the state's economy, culture and society.

Campus



Thursday, Oct. 7

1:55 a.m. Sundial While on routine patrol in the central complex, officer noticed three males walking and making a lot of noise in the area of the Sundial. One of the males activated an emergency code blue phone.

1:13 a.m. Steiner Hall Student reported the theft of her clothes from the laundry room in Steiner Hall.

Friday, Oct. 8

2:19 a.m. Neale Hall Student called Protective Services stating person (s) unknown had entered her room while she was gone and disrupted her room.

6:43 p.m. Roach Hall Student reported that person(s) unknown removed the front wheel from his Trek 850 bicycle. The bike was locked by the frame to the bike rack on the southeast side of Roach Hall.

Sunday, Oct. 10

12:45 a.m. Burroughs Hall Student reported that an uncooperative intoxicated individual, who was not a hall resident was in the basement of Burroughs Hall and refused to leave. Upon arrival of officer, the individual left.

9:55 p.m. Steiner Hall The hall director and the fourth floor Community Assistant of Steiner Hall reported they suspected the use of marijuana on the fourth floor of Steiner Hall. Upon arrival, the area smelled faintly like marijuana.

Monday, Oct. 11

5:37 p.m. Hansen Hall student reported the theft of her bike from the southeast Hansen Hall bike rack.

Tuesday, Oct 12

6:30 p.m. Debot Center Student reported that her backpack was taken from the Debot Center while she was eating. The pack is black and purple in color and contained two textbooks, notebook and some job applications.



October 1999

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Fri

Sat



Happy Hour
5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Monday - Sunday
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Tailgate Party:
\$10.00 for all the
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you can eat and
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Game time 7:20

3

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BUD OR BUD LIGHT - \$1.50 BOTTLE
COMPLIMENTARY HOT DOGS & CHILIES
MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL ON
THE "BIG SCREEN" + TEN 27" SCREENS

4

EVERY TUESDAY - KARAOKE WITH
JOHN COPP'S 9:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.
JACK DANIEL'S & COKE - \$3.00
CAPTAINS & COKE - \$3.00

5

EVERY WEDNESDAY - KARAOKE WITH
LAUREN & DANIEL O'DONNELL
9:00P.M. - 1:00 A.M.
\$3.00 KORBEL OLD FASHIONED
BUDWEISER OR
BUD LIGHT BOTTLED BEER \$2.00

6

EVERY THURSDAY - OPEN MIKE NIGHT
LONG ISLAND ICE TEA - \$4.00
BUCKET OF DOMESTIC BEER
LONGNECK BOTTLES \$12.00
BE A STAR FOR THE NIGHT

7

EVERY FRIDAY - POINT SPECIAL DRAFTS - \$2.50 PINTS
CANADIAN CLUB MIXERS - \$3.00

SWING WITH
THE JIVE JAZZ BAND
9:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.

SCOTT
HOFF
COUNTRY
BAND
9:00 - 1:00 A.M.

EVERY SATURDAY - U.W.S.P. STAFF NIGHT
"ANYTHING GOES" WITH KAHLUA - \$4.00
CATALIN ROTARU 9:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.
"COME SEE YOUR STAFF PLAY"

2

Tailgate Party:
\$10.00 for all the
draft beer and brats
you can eat and
drink during the game.
Game time 3:05

24

18

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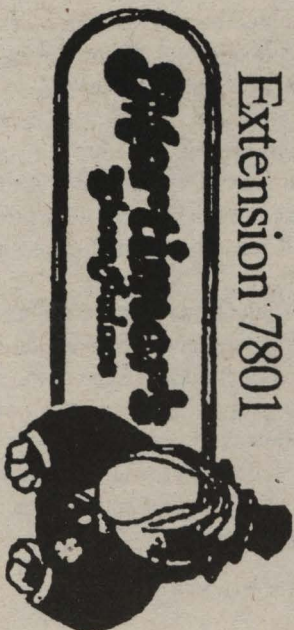
Please check out our web site for future events at:

[HTTP://holidayinnsp.com](http://holidayinnsp.com)

CONFEDERATE RAILROAD CONCERT EVENT

Holiday Inn - October 22 - For ticket and sales info call 341-1340

Extension 7801



UW-SP to host history competition

By Jodi Watford
NEWS REPORTER

UW-Stevens Point will host National History Day 2000, with more than 6,000,000 students in grades six through 12 participating in the event. The university also hosts the statewide competition on April next year.

Last year, students from local regions such as Wisconsin Rapids, Schofield, Marshfield and Rothschild took part in the competition. Students from Stevens Point and Appleton may join in the competition this year, according to Charles Clark, State History Day coordinator.

The competition is aimed at students discovering information about the world around them as well as improving their presentation research and critical thinking skills. This year's theme is "Turning Points in History: People, Ideas, Events."

Interested students can enter the competition as individuals or as a group. Teachers are willing to help the students with topics and questions regarding competition guidelines.

The contest consists of four categories; exhibit, historical performance, documentary, and research paper.

National History Day is not only important to the more than half a million students who participate. Thousands of parents and families also come together to celebrate this event. The students, teachers, and families who are involved feel it is a good experi-

SEE HISTORY ON PAGE 9

Dance: Program with marquee value

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

grams making the list were described as "schools that merit attention based on diversity of dance disciplines, faculty, guest artists and performance opportunities."

The articles highlighted the tap dance combining chemistry themes choreographed by Susan Gringrasso, head of the dance program and the incorporation of dance and multimedia and video production by faculty member Joan Karlen.

"We have a gifted faculty with vision who strive to be the best - a characteristic which is innate in them," said Gringrasso.

Recent graduates are performing with Goug Varone, dancers in New York City, Ginger Farley in Chicago, MTV Cirque du Soleil's international

tour and other groups around the world.

"We try to ignite a passion for dance; we want them to leave the program with a vision about how they can contribute to the larger field of dance," said Gringrasso.

Each year, the dance program puts on two major productions. *Danstage* features choreography by faculty and guest artists while

Afterimages features student choreography. Selected student works from this production go on to the American College Dance Festival regional events where two student works have been selected for performances at the Kennedy Center in Washington D.C. in the past six years.

"Dance is an invigorating physical activity that utilizes the mind and spirit and our philosophy is to develop people who are dancers with a healthy focus on the self," said Gringrasso. The curriculum, accredited by the National Association of Schools of Dance for the past 10 years, features a core of ballet, jazz, tap, theater dance, dance composition and theoretical studies.



Dance and theater students rehearse for the UW-SP production of "Pippen" (Photo by Cody Strathe)

Student Employment Office offers diverse job opportunities

By Casey Krautkramer
NEWS REPORTER

The Student Employment Office at UW-Stevens Point offers students many opportunities to find employment in their career paths. It gives students a chance to earn money to pay for their education and other necessities.

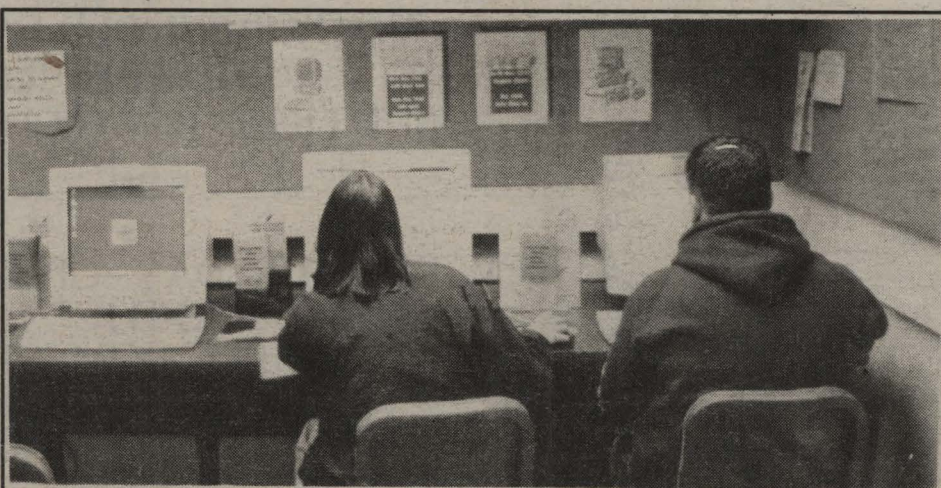
Last year alone, students made over \$700,000 at off-campus positions. The employment office provides a free referral service for students.

"This service helps connect students with a number of employers on and off campus in a variety of different types of positions," said Susan LeBow Young, manager of the Student Employment Office.

During the school year the employment office helps students to find part-time employment. This can be either a work-study or a non-work-study job.

The Student Employment Office calls employers every three weeks to update or close job positions.

Students can find jobs related to their field of study. "Business, retail, and early childhood education fields always have opening," Lebow Young said.



Students search for jobs on the Millennium Job search at the Student Employment office. (Photo by Cody Strathe)

Some majors have seasonal focuses such as accounting in the spring and natural resources/biology in the summer," said LeBow Young.

The office also puts on two job fairs during the school year. "In September we held our most successful job fair with over 1,100 students going through the doors," says LeBow Young.

The next job fair will be on April 3, 2000, focusing on summer jobs for students. The Millennium Job Search Program began last January. Now students can view jobs off their Internet site at their convenience. The Internet site is: <http://stuempl.uwsp.edu>.

The site allows students to register for one-time job lists. The list is for students who are interested in being contacted about odd jobs such as moving, lawn care, harvesting, or washing windows which usually take only one day to complete.

"It's helpful to students because you can make cash here and there, and can fit it into your schedule," said student Hans Rinke.

SEE EMPLOYMENT ON PAGE 9

SEMESTER IN EAST-CENTRAL EUROPE:

KRAKOW, POLAND



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DECEMBER 15, 2000

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COST: \$5250-5450 (approximate) Includes: Room and Board, Airfare, Travel and UWSP Tuition for Wisconsin residents (surcharge for other out-of-staters.)

Financial Aid DOES apply

CLASSES: Upper division classes concentrating on the Humanities and Social Sciences: Art, Conversational Polish, Art History, Polish Culture and Civilization, History of Poland or Eastern Europe, Comparative Politics, Geography of Poland in Europe, and Sociology are often available. You may, for an extra fee and by special arrangement, enroll in Intensive Polish (8 credits).

2000 Program Leader:
Dr. Virgil Thiesfeld,
Biology

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS * UW-STEVEN'S POINT
346-2717

Internet/E-Mail: intlprog@uwsp.edu and Web Site:
<http://www.uwsp.edu/acad/internat>

Time to learn time management

One of the things my mother always told me I'd look for was time.

"Manage your time," she'd say, as we ate lunch around a glass-topped table during one of our quick meetings at the lake when I was a freshman, "and you'll be successful."

I'd nod my head appropriately, smiling around a mouthful of free calories, trying hard not to say what was really on my mind, namely the fact that all I really wanted to look for was alcohol and the females that gravitated around it. My interest was in wasting time, not managing it.

But in retrospect, that sage piece of advice ranks among the best I've had, but not followed, in my college career. When I imagine the contortions I go through to get myself through an average day, I find myself wishing that I'd followed her advice and learned to manage time a lot better when I was younger. Now

that I've established a routine for myself, I'm finding it harder to break out of that routine and discover ways to give myself more time during the day.

I've found that opening a fresh pack of Marlboros is vastly superior to opening a dusty planner.

I've found that sitting on a hill watching a golden fall sunset is more awe-inspiring than watching the clock tick in the library.

I've discovered infinitely more ways of drinking beer than I have analyzing Keats. (Keats, in the end, has proven to be longer lasting in effect.)

I've discovered that it's a shorter walk to the tavern than it is to Collins.

You can slide through life making the easy decisions.

While all of these things seem to be inherently self-destructive if followed, I got lucky:

I've found someone that will keep me both in line and (some-

times) on time.

College is a difficult time period for everyone. Managing time is a great way to set yourself apart from the pack and make yourself known in the college community. I won't pretend to tell you how to manage your time; chances are, you're better at it than I am, and if you're not, there are professionals that can help you.

I can, however, tell you how to cheat a little. If you don't think you're good enough at finding those spare hours in the day, then try to remember this, modified slightly from what my mother told me so many years ago.

There is always someone out there better at managing time than you are.

Find that person and immediately date/move in with him or her.

Begin learning. It doesn't take long.

-Nick Katzmarek

OUTTA SHEAD'S HEAD



Welcome to Earth: population 6 billion

Somebody with way too much time on his or her hands figured out that on this past Tuesday, the world population reached the 6 billion mark.

At first glance, I didn't think much of it, but then I realized something. Like it or not, the world is getting crowded and it's going to be even more crowded. While some countries like China may be trying to curb the overcrowding problem by regulating the number of children a family can have, I don't foresee this as a possibility in a country like ours where freedom is sacred.

This means we are going to have to adapt to the world we live in. If you don't like trying to cross Main Street during rush hour, wait a few years. I've got a hunch it will get worse.

To use the Main Street example, we have the choice of putting up with never-ending strings of cars, or of finding alternatives such as carpooling, bike riding or walking.

The years ahead will likely see tremendous strains on our natural resources and functions in society such as schooling, housing and crime prevention.

But it won't be all bad. The increased population will mean more jobs, especially in service areas like education. More people will mean better networking and better connections for an overall global society.

How fitting that this milestone in population comes at a time when everyone is wondering what the new millenium will hold. Y2K, the 6 billion mark, they're all about the future. The question is, are we ready?

Hunters, don't forget hearing protection

In the Oct. 7 issue of *The Pointer*, Andy Chikowski wrote about kicking off the waterfowl-hunting season. The article included a list of key equipment for a successful hunt: the right location, a duck call, decoys, quality camouflage, a retriever and "of course" a good shotgun.

What's missing from this list? Hearing protection.

The cost of hunting without hearing protection is greater than money spent on hearing aids and visits to the audiologist. Hearing loss impacts

the quality of a person's social life, psychological well-being, job performance and economic potential.

Effective hearing protection is available from local hardware stores, sporting goods stores and hearing health professionals.

Going hunting? Do your ears a favor; add hearing protection to the list of "must haves."

-Kristin Beach
Professor of Audiology

Overpopulation needs to be addressed

Wisconsin Governor Tommy Thompson will join over 30 other governors in proclaiming World Population Awareness Week to be observed Oct. 10 to the 16th. The event is particularly noteworthy this year because the six billionth human is predicted to be born on or about Oct. 12.

The effects of population growth are obvious: increasing traffic congestion, destruction of wild areas, global warming, political instability, loss of farmland, and the list lengthens as the problem remains unaddressed.

Sprawl, which is a direct and demonstrable result of unchecked human population growth, is ad-

dressed in a Sierra Club Sprawl Report released on Oct. 7.

The population of the United States grows by three million people a year. About half of this increase is from immigration and half from births that are above replacement numbers. Imagine a city of three million people appearing yearly and demanding the services of sewer and water, transportation, schools, police protection, medical facilities, highways, waste disposal, etc. The administrative and infrastructure costs are high and span the spectrum of governing units from the international down to the level of village and township.

This is not an insolvable problem. U.S. legislators can help by supporting voluntary family planning programs internationally and domestically. State legislators can do their part by supporting funding for voluntary family planning in Wisconsin.

Legislators and agency administrators can help by supporting legislation such as the Equity in Prescription Insurance Contraceptive Coverage Act (EPICC).

Increased access to emergency contraception needs to be assured and corporations such as Walmart should be encouraged to lift their prohibition against providing this health service to women.

-Richard R. Wentzel

THE POINTER

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Gill's Grumblings



The other day, a professor of mine was discussing an upcoming paper when she told us that she didn't want to see any papers about hunting. The professor said she understood that our forebearers needed to hunt in order to survive, but she couldn't justify why anyone in this day and age should be able to hunt for sport when there are supermarkets full of food, ripe for the taking.

I'm the type of student that prefers to sit silently in the back of the room and not rock the boat, so I bit my tongue when I heard her, hoping to avoid any ugly confrontations with the person who holds the big red pen.

It's unfortunate that this individual's perspective is an all-too-common one. As far as I know, she is not a vegetarian, nor some kind of raving animal rights activist. If that were the case I think I would understand her view, or at least be less frustrated by it. She is simply a non-hunter. Someone who manages to draw a fine line between the cellophane-wrapped meat at the grocery store and the kind that fills a hunter's freezer. How, I don't know.

Last week, I hunted grouse in an old popple clear-cut outside of town. Every step involved the agony of pulling my body through thorny brambles and vines that grew as tall as my armpits. After a few minutes of walking, my hands, legs and face were covered with cuts and scratches. The sweat dripping from my brow burned in the broken skin and my flannel shirt was reduced to rags. As we walked back to the truck, a woodcock flushed in front of us. Instinctively, the shotgun rose to my shoulder, I pulled the trigger, and somehow the bird dropped.

I don't know about you, but I've always thought sports (a category hunting and fishing are usually lumped under) were supposed to be fun. They're lighthearted things to laugh and celebrate over.

Hunting is not a sport.

I enjoyed hunting that day, but it was not *fun*, at least in the way a title like "sport" would suggest. However, it was satisfying. And not because I got to blast away with a shotgun, or be outdoors with a good friend, or even because I shot something. It was satisfying because instead of forking over a few bucks for a chicken that some distant, unseen farmer raised, killed, and butchered, I went into the woods and brought back my own food. I took the responsibility to do what my professor and those like her, would rather leave to behind-the-scenes farmers and butchers, and buy in neat, boneless, skinless packages, far-detached from the creatures that they actually came from.

Sure, I suppose nobody really *needs* to hunt. There would always be plenty of food at the local grocery store to keep me well-fed physically. But spiritually, no matter how much factory-farm-raised beef and California-grown veggies fill my stomach, I would always be hungry.

By Kristin Streng
OUTDOORS REPORTER

Orange is for...hunting?

There will be no really big deer at the end of this article. (You can look—there isn't. Do it, I dare you...) I will not paste a picture of myself with a goofy cock-eyed grin holding a gigantic fish miraculously caught with my bare hands and a well-placed boot lace. No random stories of dousing myself with deer urine and headin' for the hills. I promise. Cross my heart.

If you haven't stopped reading after that first disclaimer, keep on going. (I am probably writing to an audience of two lonely, hard-core CNR majors right now).

We always hear tales of woe, success, and big antlers in the fall season. This is not one of them. My question is this: who writes about the non-hunter? The average student, who maybe has a few too many drinks on Friday night, and then wakes up late, procrastinates for five hours, dreams of escapades to the over-romanticized West in empty boxcars, eating saltines and cans of green beans opened with sharp rocks

provided by the infamous hobo traveling companion next to them. The same student who opens the books Saturday afternoon if nothing more enticing happens first... after vacuuming, flossing, and glancing at that Solo-Flex infomercial (you know which one I'm talking about). Who are these forgotten souls? What do they do?

I began to ask students what they did when they weren't hunting (or if God-forbid they don't hunt). I took a poll of randomly chosen students from the population (well, actually, they were people in my classes, but that's not the point...) and I asked them "What do you do when everyone dresses in orange and goes away?" (Just a note here: one time my professor actually described deer season as "dressing in orange and going away." For the record it took me five whole minutes to figure it out—I thought he was talking about Halloween.) Student #1- "I don't know, never really thought about it before... I don't think I do anything differently."

Student #2- "Not much. I study some, go running through Schmeekle."

Student #3- "Lie in my house and

wish I could go play in the woods—it's scary out there." Student #4- "Life goes on. I try to ignore it mostly."

Okay, how boring are we? I am the same way—stay at home, study, read, maybe work on the resume or something...

This whole line of questioning made me think. We non-hunters and not-too frequent hunters should have some type of bonding/holiday time—a celebration or get-together. All I can think of is a crazy potluck or late-night swimming through the ice in Schmeekle. BYOB—bring your own boomerang.

What should we do exactly? Try to enjoy the beginning of winter and the end of fall. On that infamous weekend or two of non-hunting, get together with some other non-hunters. Rake some leaves. Jump in them. Throw a bruised-orchard-windfall apple at a friend. Fall in a creek. Bake a souffle (good luck). Crochet yourself a blanket and make a cave between three chairs. Make some whopper stories of your own—take a picture of them—put them in this newspaper (no nudity please). Right next to the 80-pound walleye—that'll make for a good story.

Campus Recycling: a vital program

By Lisa Rothe
ASSISTANT OUTDOORS EDITOR

"Waste not, want not," proclaims UW-Stevens Point's Recycling Program manager, Sharon Simonis. "Reduce, reuse, recycle," informs the EPA.

In 1992, approximately 5,345 landfills existed in the United States. According to the EPA "in 1996, U.S. residents, businesses and institutions produced more than 209 million tons of [waste], which is approximately 4.3 pounds of waste per person, per day."

UW-SP's Recycling Center works to reduce the amount of

municipal solid waste (MSW) more commonly called garbage, to avoid overloading landfills with items that can be recycled. Working independently of the county's own waste management program, the university faces an interesting dilemma.

"A great percentage of students, faculty and staff live off campus. The community is subject to an entirely different set of recycling rules than those that live on campus. It's difficult to learn one set without being subject to another set of waste-reduction guidelines," comments Simonis.

On campus, the Recycling Center has installed chutes on every floor of the residence halls for convenient disposal of recyclable materials. Every day, at least four 90-gallon bins are emptied from each hall. Orientation sessions conducted at the beginning of the year are pitched to the Resident Hall Assistants and fliers outlining accepted recyclable materials are distributed to all dorm residents.

Despite the efforts of the Re-

cycling Center to promote recycling and reduce waste, Simonis speculated that there has been more waste generated in the last couple of years. "For paper alone, we recycle 10 to 12 tons every two to three weeks. The unfortunate thing is I still see paper in garbage bags that's not being recycled. An important thing to note is that unless people use the proper containers for their

recyclables it will not be recycled. We do not sort through the waste, so be cautious of how you dispose of your garbage."

A five-time recipient of the *Renew America Award*, UW-SP's Recycling Center has been

honored every year since 1990. The criteria for the awards given are based upon the volume of waste recycled and the overall percentages in each category in addition to the types of programs that have been implemented.

"Schools across the state call to request tours of our facilities. We are a definite recycling leader within the UW System," com-

SEE RECYCLING ON PAGE 18



Campus recyclables. (Photo by Cody Strathe)

Peace Corps

University of Wisconsin Stevens Point

Information Meetings

Location TBA
Wednesday, October 20 at 7 pm

Location TBA
Thursday, October 21 at Noon

Information Tables

College of Natural Resources Building

Wednesday, October 20
9 am - 4 pm

College of Natural Resources Building

Thursday, October 21
9 am - 4 pm



Making a difference has always been a matter of applying yourself. Here's where to apply.

Wanderings

By Lisa Rothe
ASSISTANT OUTDOORS EDITOR

You're walking through the grocery store, pulling sale items from the shelves, like the macaroni and cheese dinner – five for 99 cents. We shop at grocery stores to buy food, which we need to live – that's obvious. But, are you aware that when you make your meal decisions your actions also affect the environment?

Excess packaging includes goods that are overly wrapped, boxed and packed with materials such as, but not limited to, plastic, paper and aluminum foil. This is your enemy and mine once you spot it. I assessed the packaging at my favorite grocery store. After reading this article I urge you to do the same.

To say the least, I was disheartened. I found countless, items individually wrapped in plastic, contained in a non-resealable bag and finally packaged in a paper box. Where will this excess waste go? Landfills are not giant compost heaps. Materials that are broken down remain, unused with the undecomposed materials scattered about. The result: a gargantuan pile of useless garbage.

The biggest culprit for excess packaging are companies targeting brown baggers, a.k.a. lunch packers. A few items to bring your attention to: snack crackers—individually wrapped, stacked in a box, and covered with a layer of plastic; chips in snack bags (the recommended serving size) individually bagged, boxed and wrapped in plastic.

Sadly it does not stop there. On boxed dinners, sometimes hidden, it is printed how the contents are wrapped. I came across a "just add water" meal. This new marketing venture contained six meals in one box. Intrigued, I looked closer. Each dinner was individually packaged as well as the accompanying seasoning packets.

Recycling is *not* enough. Reduce *and* reuse in addition. An easy solution: buy bulk – reuse your bags and containers for items that can be sold in large quantities. Just a few staples that I've seen available include flour, pasta, dry beans, granola, nuts; the list is virtually endless. Not only do you control the quantity you buy, but overall you pay less. Save the environment and your checking account at the same time.

Think about what you buy, how often you use it and what you do with it when you're finished. Look inside your cupboard; I did this myself. It's a jungle of excess packaging in there. A study by the EPA found we pay more for food packaging than we pay the American farmers for growing the food we eat.

Reduce, reuse, recycle



Tips for reducing waste:

- Take yourself off of mailing lists. What's the point of receiving something you never use anyway?
- Use cloth bags for grocery shopping—they're reusable and stronger than a paper or plastic bag.
- Use e-mail instead of your favorite stationary for letters. It's convenient, fast and efficient, plus there's no paper involved.
- Buy products that use minimal packaging. Be an informed consumer, read the labels.
- Use both sides of the paper or cut into message-sized note squares.

Did you know?

If you recycle a stack of newspapers that measures three-feet high, it saves ONE tree.

Editor's note: This column will appear weekly, featuring tips on reducing and reusing waste, recycling updates and pertinent statistics.

Grouse season is off with a bang

By Andy Chikowski
OUTDOORS REPORTER

The Wisconsin grouse hunting season opened Sept. 18, and is off to a great start. The population cycle is near peak this year and there are a good number of birds out there to be hunted. Hunters should have plenty of opportunities to get out of the house or classroom and flush some birds.

Ruffed grouse are scattered throughout Wisconsin with most of the population concentrated in the northern part of the state. Grouse can easily catch you off guard by the startling sound of them erupting from the brush. Grouse are tough to hit. More often than not, grouse are missed.

Grouse mainly feed on berries, buds, leaves, and insects. They tend to live in alder, birch and poplar thickets. A great spot to find grouse is in young, dense forests with scattered evergreen trees.

Walking through thick brush isn't easy, but it will definitely increase your chances of flushing birds.

While grouse hunting is exciting enough; hunting with a pointing dog can make your hunt that much more enjoyable. It not only helps flush more birds, but also gives you the chance to watch the dog work.

Hunting behind a pointer, as I did last weekend, is a great experience. The sense of smell and intuition of a pointing dog is unreal. The ability to lock on point while being so focused on a nearby grouse is a fascinating thing to see. When a dog goes on

point it's a signal that the bird is close, and for the hunter to get ready. In the future, I'll definitely hunt with a pointer again.

It's not uncommon to jump several birds a day, but even with a pointer getting a good shot is the hard part. If you bag a grouse or two, that's a plus.

Spending a day in the woods in the pursuit of ruffed grouse makes a quality day, especially with a pointing dog. If you're up for a challenge, head for the woods and flush some grouse.



High grouse populations should make for an exciting fall. (Submitted photo)

you can still win

the "search the centers couch giveaway" is now in effect.

Your goal: to win the really cool black leather couch currently on display in the university store

how to win:
visit

<http://centers.uwsp.edu/wincouch/>
this week search
the Intramurals web site



Hunters have something to cackle about Pheasant population on the rise

The 1999 ring-necked pheasant season opens Oct. 16, with some 68,000 hunters expected to pursue this exotic gamebird.

"During the course of the season we'll be releasing 50,000 game farm-raised pheasants to provide hunting opportunities on public hunting grounds," said Keith Warnke, DNR upland wildlife ecologist. "The cost of raising and rearing these birds is funded by hunting license revenues and the vast majority are shot by hunters. Revenue from pheasant stamps are earmarked for wild pheasant management."

The popular gamebird is not native to the Americas and is originally from Asia. It was introduced to North America as a game bird at various times but was first brought to Wisconsin around the turn of the century.

"Ring-neck populations probably peaked in Wisconsin in the early 40's," said Warnke. "As with most wildlife, habitat is the key ingredient to a successful population."

"In the 40's, there was a lot of farmland lying fallow in grass land, hay was only harvested once a year instead of several

times, there was less pesticide use and more wetlands. All of these factors combined to provide more pheasant habitat.

"Our records show a trend toward slowly increasing wild bird numbers, and that can be attributed to more lands being enrolled in programs like the Conservation Reserve Program, which promote grassland," said Warnke.

The best pheasant hunting is in the south central and southeastern areas of the state, with good hunting pockets in the west-central and northeastern regions as well. Hunters are reminded to check the shooting hours as they vary. Some public hunting grounds are closed at 2 p.m. to allow for undisturbed release of farm-raised birds. This allows the birds to disperse and improves the quality of the hunt.

Weather during the early season may affect the hunter more than the availability of birds, said Warnke. Once cold temperatures and snow arrive, birds will congregate in thick cover and will generally be more aware of approaching hunters.

Climbing Club hosts Devil's Lake trip

By Jessica Groshek
OUTDOORS REPORTER

The UW-Stevens Point Climbing Club spent the weekend of Oct. 9 and 10 at Devil's Lake State Park. Devil's Lake is located just south of Baraboo, Wis. and offers a wide array of challenging climbs.

Leaving early Saturday morning, a group of seven arrived at the east bluff to set up routes before the other climbers entered the park. Good weather blessed the excursion both days and enabled club members to try their skill on 12 different climbs.

One climb that the club enjoyed traversing was called "Mr. Bunny Meets the Poultry Man." This climb received its name from Saul Sepsenwol, the UW-SP Climbing Club Advisor.

Not only did the group enjoy the beautiful weather, but members spent a relaxing evening at

Green Valley Campground. The highlights of the evening were eating a large spaghetti dinner and watching the bright stars overhead.

Sunday followed with equally perfect conditions for climbing on the west bluff. This is not the first trip that the club has taken. The club took a similar trip on Sept. 11 and 12.

To accommodate those who have busy weekends, the club takes one-day trips to Owens Rock.

Climbing has many benefits. It allows participants to have fun, relieve stress, build confidence and meet new people, all while enjoying the outdoors.

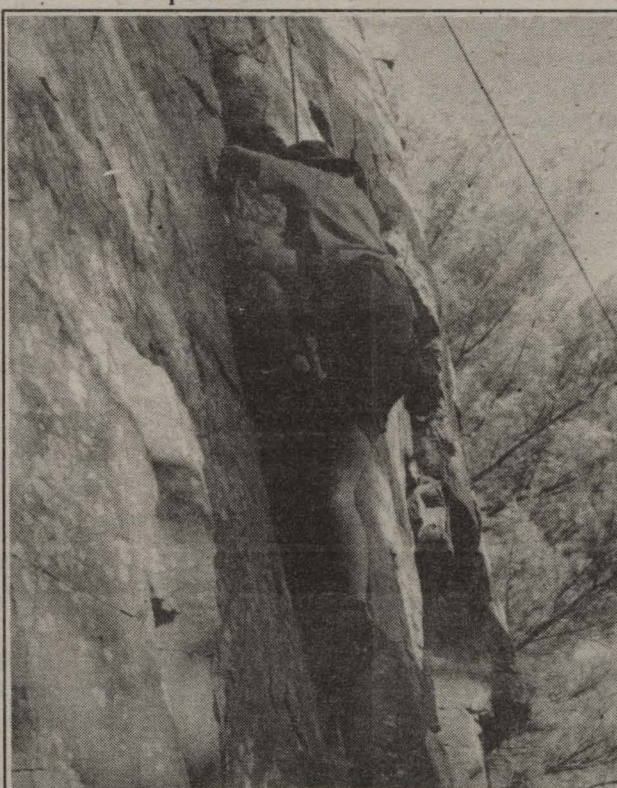
Matt Kinkgraft, Climbing Club president, feels

that one special trait about the organization is the variety of people involved. Club members have a variety of interests ranging from theater to biology.

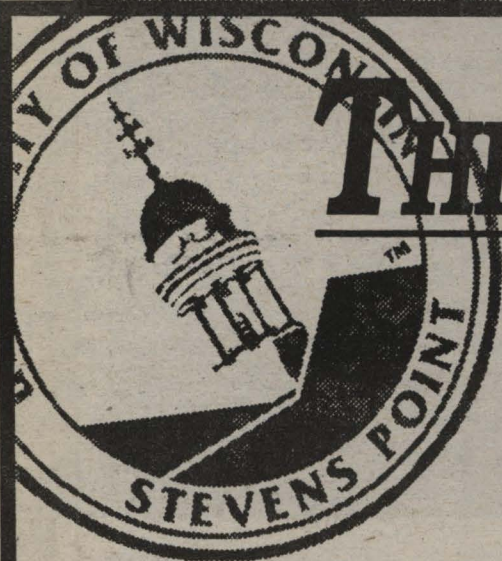
Climbing trips will continue through the winter. There are climbing walls in surrounding cities such as Madison and Appleton, which the club plans to visit.

Locally, club members hope to utilize the UW climbing wall, which opened in September.

The Climbing Club welcomes anyone. The organization owns harnesses and shoes, so members do not have to make a large financial commitment.



Craig Anderson, Climbing Club vice president, scales a steep cliff on a recent trip to Devil's Lake. (Submitted photo)



THE WEEK IN POINT!

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14

Career Serv. Prog.: Technical Resumes, 3-5PM (122 CNR)
Mainstage Theatre Prod.: THE ODD COUPLE, 7:30 PM (Jenkins Theatre-FAB)

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15

Centertainment Prod.-Centers Cinema Presents: WATERBOY, 7PM (Allen Center Upper)
Wom. Volleyball, UW-River Falls, 7PM (T)
Joint Recital, NIKKI HAKALA, PERCUSSION & RACHEL POTRATZ, CLARINET, 7:30PM (MH-FAB)
Mainstage Theatre Prod.: THE ODD COUPLE, 7:30 PM (Jenkins Theatre-FAB)
Centertainment Prod.-Center Stage Presents: JAZZ FEST, 8PM (Encore-UC)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16

Football, UW-Whitewater (PARENT'S DAY), 1PM (H)
Wom. Cross-Country, Tori Neubauer Inv. (LaCrosse)
Wom. Soccer, Edgewood College, 1PM (H)
Wom. Volleyball, UW-Stout, 2PM (Menomonie)

Combined Choirs Concert, 7:30 PM

Mainstage Theatre Prod.: THE ODD COUPLE, 7:30 PM (Jenkins Theatre-FAB)

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17

Wom. Soccer, UW-Superior, 1PM (H)
CWSO Young Artists Competition, 4-6PM (MH-FAB)
Planetarium Series: MORE THAN MEETS THE EYE, 2&3PM (Planetarium-Sci. Bldg.)

MONDAY, OCTOBER 18

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK
Career Serv. Prog.: Preparing for Employment Interviews, 3:30 PM - 4:30 PM (Muir-Schurz Rm.-UC)
Career Serv. Prog.: Interview Strategies for Teachers, 4:00 PM - 5:00 PM (Nicolet-Marquette Rm.-UC)
Jazz Ensembles & Jazz Lab Band, 7:30PM (MH-FAB)
Planetarium Series: NIGHT TIME SKY, 8PM (Planetarium-Sci. Bldg.)

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK
Career Serv. Prog.: Interview Strategies for Teachers, 4:30 PM - 5:30 PM (Nicolet-Marquette Rm.-UC)
Centertainment Prod.-Issues & Ideas SWING DANCE MINICOURSE, 7:00 PM - 8:30 PM (Allen Center Upper Level)

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK
Career Serv. Prog.: Interview Strategies for Teachers, 8:00 AM - 9:00 AM (134 Old Main)
Wom. Volleyball, UW-Oshkosh, 7PM (H)

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

Break-in:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

as loud as a gunshot."

After kicking the door to no avail, the perpetrator broke a window in the door and attempted to enter by unlocking it from the inside. "I saw his arm reaching through window from the top of the stairs where I was. I had nothing to protect me so tried to scream loudly enough that the whole neighborhood would hear me. Even after I screamed, he still tried to unlatch the lock."

After a moment, the person moved off, and the victim was able to contact the Stevens Point Police Department.

Much to the credit of the student, the home did not present an easy target for a burglar. Despite having a car in the driveway, lights on downstairs and all entrances securely locked, the perpetrator made a concentrated attempt to enter, which raises questions as to his or her motive.

Alcohol:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

will do. We have a responsibility to tell students that making healthy choices is the true norm. Then, we can begin changing our cultural perception."

According to statistics taken from a survey collected by the Office of Alcohol Education in Spring 1998, 84 percent of students drink not to get drunk. Other findings showed that 68.7 percent of students are doing something other than drinking for fun and excitement and about half the surveyed students drink only occasionally (4 or less days a month).

"What has set this program apart and contributed to its growth is its approach," said Edward Hammond, NCAAW's chairperson and president of Fort Hays State University in Kansas. "Ultimately, this isn't about alcohol, but attitudes. We don't preach, we educate and we empower students to take responsibility for their own decisions and environment."

This year's theme for NCAAW is "Stand Up and Be Counted" which implies that most students are making healthy choices. Throughout the week, students will have an opportunity to participate in several events and to access information designed to reinforce healthy attitudes toward drinking and respect for current state laws and university policies.

The Pointer is located at Room 104 of the Communication Building. Call us at 346-2249 or write to us.

History:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

ence. "After twelve years of participating with eighth grade students, I still say it is the greatest thing I can do with kids."

The National History Day was founded in 1974 and has grown tremendously. It began in Cleveland, Ohio as a competition with only 100 students. Today it is a national competition that is still growing.

The Judges consist of University professors, high school teachers and public historians. The National Endowment for humanities, as well as other corporations, foundations and individuals fund the program.

Employment:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

The job list notifies students of new, non-work study openings on campus. The computer expert list is for students who enjoy using computers that want to be notified of computer-related positions. The child-care list is for students interested in occasional babysitting jobs. Students are informed by e-mail about the job opportunities.

"Employing UW-SP students has a significant financial impact on the area community. Students make their money here and spend it here as well. They also contribute the classroom learning they gain by sharing new techniques with area employers," says LeBow Young.

Have you seen any good movies lately?

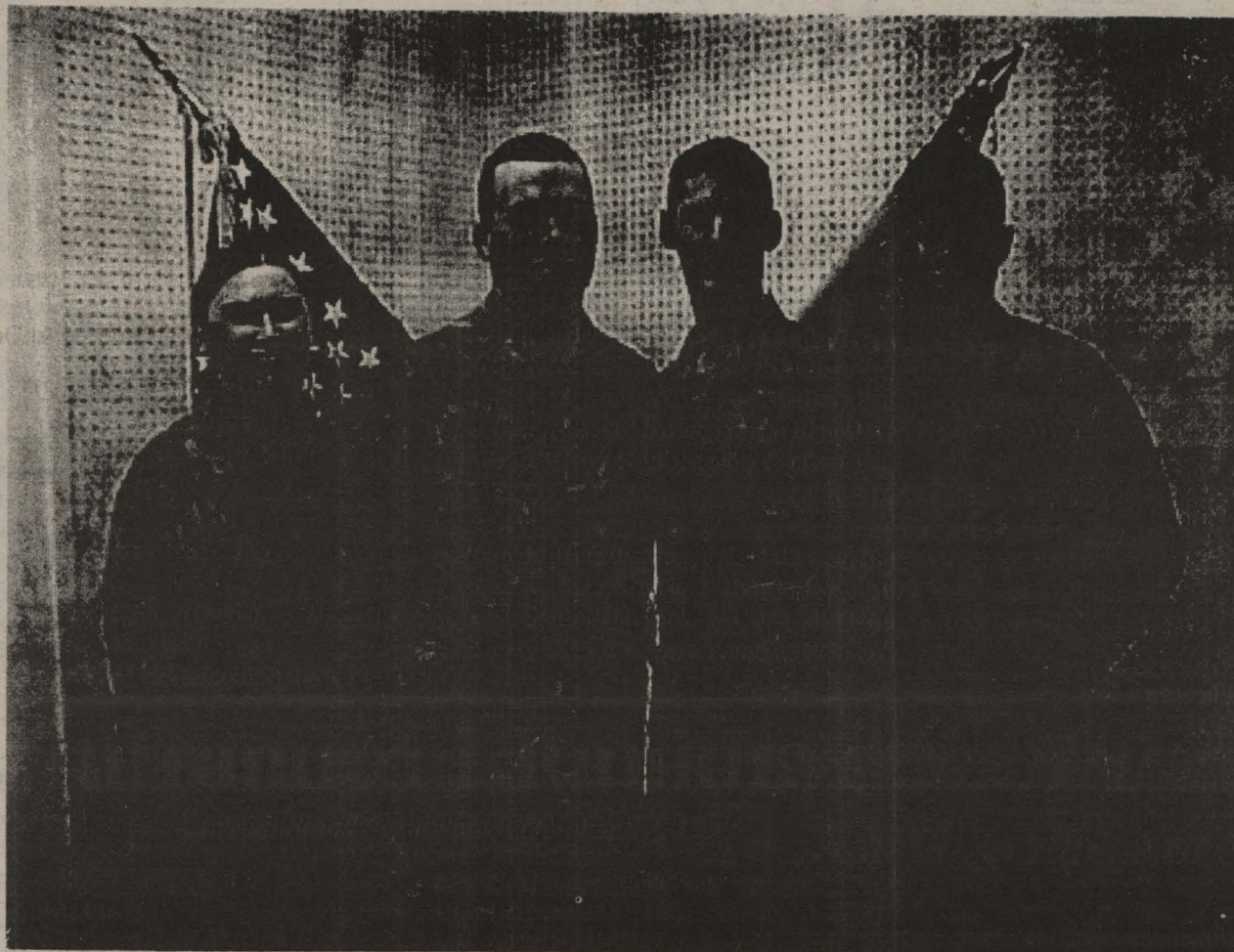
Read a wonderful book?

Or heard some really great music?

We would love to hear from you!

The Arts & Review section of *The Pointer* is seeking for writers. Come share with us your feelings and thoughts.

Interested parties please contact Kelvin Chen at kchen040@uwsp.edu for further information.



Leah McCue, Pete Nienhaus, Geoffrey Gorsuch, Jared Nagel

ARMY ROTC SALUTES OUR AIRBONE GRADUATES

The Basic Airborne Course is one of the most physically demanding in the U.S. Army. This course is available to both male and female cadets,



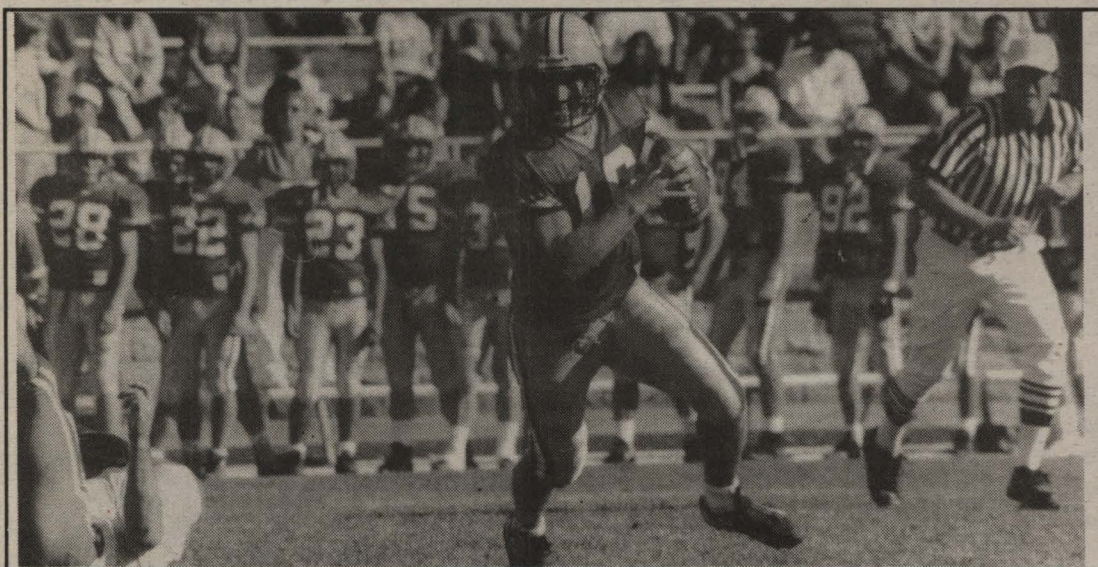
and is three weeks in duration. Upon completion of five successful parachute jumps, the students are awarded basic parachutist badge.

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For details, visit Rm. 204, Student Services Bldg.
Or contact Major Killen
at: 346-3821

Football team holds off River Falls

Aulenbacher breaks collarbone in Pointer victory



Pointer quarterback Dave Berghuis rolls out to pass during UW-SP's win over River Falls Saturday. (Photo by Nathan T. Wallin)

By Nick Brilowski
SPORTS EDITOR

The UW-Stevens Point football team could have easily laid down and died following the loss of starting quarterback Ryan Aulenbacher to a broken collarbone during their game Saturday against UW-River Falls.

Instead, the Pointers showed the poise and character that allowed them to hold off a late Falcons charge for a 21-19 Homecoming victory at Goerke Field.

UW-SP lost Aulenbacher midway through the second quarter while he was on pace for a career day. The senior from Hartford had completed 13-of-14 passes for 129 yards and one touchdown before Point was forced to turn to Dave Berghuis.

"I think we have a real close football team," Pointer Head Coach John Miech said. "Our attitude on the sideline was we're not going to lose this just because we lost our quarterback."

"I hope we have something special going on. There's a lot of teams that would have just folded."

Berghuis took over and capped a 12-play, 63-yard drive with a one-yard quarterback sneak on fourth-and-goal, giving the

Pointers a 14-0 lead with 5:51 left in the first half.

River Falls answered quickly as Ben Kolstad found Scott Kusilek from 43 yards out for his first of three scores on the day. The extra point failed, leaving UW-SP with a 14-6 lead heading into the half.

Point stretched its lead to 21-6 with 9:38 to go in the third when Wally Schmitt ran it in from two yards out.

The Falcons didn't quit, though, as Kusilek had touchdown receptions of 15 and 27 yards from Cory Mueller, the latter coming with 5:09 remaining to cut the Pointer lead to two at 21-19.

River Falls appeared primed to steal the game as they marched inside the Pointer 30-yard line with less than two minutes left in the game.

However, Andy Palzkill came up with his second game-saving interception of the season, picking off Mueller on his own seven-yard line with 1:03 to go after it had deflected off the hands of teammate Jonah Roth.

"Andy's a good athlete and an intelligent football player," Miech said. "He seems to be in the right place at the right time."

"Against good teams you have to make big plays and we

made a number of big plays in this game."

Miech stated that he was proud of the way Berghuis was able to handle himself at quarterback while playing in his first collegiate game.

"Dave was put in a tough situation in that as a backup quarterback you don't get a lot of reps in practice," he said.

"I think the fact that he had a good start and was able to put a couple of scoring drives together helped our offense have confidence in him that he could get the job done."

Aulenbacher is expected to miss four to six weeks with his injury. He could return this season if UW-SP is able to advance to the Division III playoffs.

The victory was the tenth straight for the ninth-ranked Pointers who saw their record raise to 5-0 overall and 3-0 in the WIAC. River Falls, the preseason conference favorite, dropped to 1-4 and 1-2 respectively.

UW-SP will look to avenge their other loss from last season when they host UW-Whitewater on Saturday.

"We're happy to be 5-0," Miech stated, "but we're going to have to play a great game to beat Whitewater."

Kickoff at Goerke Field is 1 p.m.

Thoughts from the Dawg House...



Don't give up on Pointer football yet

By Nick Brilowski
SPORTS EDITOR

Did you happen to hear that loud, collective thud on Saturday afternoon?

It came from the vicinity of Goerke Field and happened during the second quarter of UW-Stevens Point's football game with UW-River Falls.

It was the sound of a large number of people jumping off the Pointer football team's bandwagon.

With one simple, painful crack of quarterback Ryan Aulenbacher's left collarbone, many people lost hope in Head Coach John Miech's squad.

With Aulenbacher, the only returning starting QB in the WIAC, running the show, UW-SP had jumped out to a 4-0 record and a number 11 ranking in the latest AFCA Division III coaches' poll heading into their game with the Falcons.

Things were cruising along smoothly with Aulie completing 13 of 14 passes for 129 yards until a helmet to the shoulder resulted in an injury that should cause him to lose four to six weeks of action.

Then and there, many people lost all hope for the Pointers' season. "They're done," people said.

To them I say (in the words of ESPN's Lee Corso), "Not so fast, my friend."

As much of a leader as the senior quarterback was, he is not the whole team.

The running game has been rejuvenated this season behind Wally Schmitt and the Dawgs have a pair of capable receivers in Larry Aschebrook and freshman phenom Chad Valentyne.

Anyone who follows the Pointers knows about the all-out swarming defense that the team plays. With the likes of linebacker Len Luedtke, lineman Mark Fetzer and d-backs Jonah Roth and Andy Palzkill, UW-SP's "D" has often been called upon to win games single-handedly.

New quarterback Dave Berghuis showed Saturday as well that if he is able to maintain his poise and make the plays he is asked to, that he is a more than capable replacement to Aulenbacher.

With a huge showdown with UW-Whitewater looming on Saturday, the Pointers have the opportunity to show once again the character and determination that they showed against River Falls.

If victory can be won, Point will still hold the key to a conference title.

Lacrosse earns home win in sudden-death overtime

By Sean Brennan
SPORTS REPORTER

The UW-Stevens Point lacrosse team hosted UW-Whitewater Saturday in the team's first home game of the year. Pointer Kevin Schabow opened up scoring in the first minute of the game with an assist from Matt Ninham, but Whitewater jumped ahead, finding the back of the net twice to take the lead. Ninham evened up the score with his first goal of the match-up as the Pointers found that they had a long, hard-hitting game ahead.

Exchanging goals and bone-crushing hits, the end of regulation play found the Dawgs and Warhawks tied 6-6. In a five-minute sudden-death overtime period, the Pointer defense shut down Whitewater's advances and successfully kept the ball upfield where the Point offense could work. Two minutes into overtime, the Dawgs took the ball to the cage for the win.

UW-SP Scoring: Regulation - Ninham 2, Ryerson, Hennekens, Brennan, Schabow; Overtime - Brennan.

Volleyball team second at Wartburg

By Michelle Tesmer
SPORTS REPORTER

A week off seems to be the correct remedy for the UW-Stevens Point volleyball team.

The Pointers (10-13) traveled to Wartburg College in Iowa for an invite last weekend and came away with a 3-1 record. UW-SP defeated Lincoln Christian College, College of St. Catherine and Grand View College before succumbing to Wartburg in the championship game.

Pointer Head Coach Kelly Geiger was pleased with how the team came together to win the three games.

"We kind of started to see our offense spark again," she said. "It was dynamic."

Starting off the tournament against Lincoln Christian was a challenge for the Pointers as they

dropped the first game 19-17, but rebounded to win the next three, 15-13, 15-3, 15-4.

Sarah Kuhl led UW-SP with 17 kills while Erin Carney had 44 assists.

St. Catherine was no match for Point as UW-SP won three straight, 15-5, 16-14, 15-11. Kuhl had eight kills and Carney added 29 assists.

Grand View was the last victim of the weekend for the Pointers. UW-SP escaped in four games, 15-5, 14-16, 15-9, 15-3.

Courtney Herremann had a career-high 20 kills and 14 digs. Carney chipped in 39 assists and 13 digs.

Wartburg College ended tournament play by knocking off the Pointers in the championship game, 15-1, 14-16, 15-9, 15-2.

UW-SP kicks off a tough stretch of three matches against WIAC foes when they travel to River Falls Friday and Whitewater Saturday.

Tennis drops pair to conference foes Defense carries Pointer soccer team to victories

By Jessica Burda
SPORTS EDITOR

The Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Championships lie just around the corner for the UW-Stevens Point tennis team.

The Pointers got a taste of their conference competition hosting UW-Whitewater Friday and UW-La Crosse Saturday for Homecoming.

"We were expecting two really tough matches," Head Coach Nancy Page said. "Both Whitewater and La Crosse are very strong in all of the positions."

Individually, the Pointers earned several victories, but overall could not compete with the strength of the two WIAC opponents as both visiting teams defeated the Pointers 6-3 overall.

Saturday, Tammy Byrne and Heather Janssen both won in singles, while Jen Derse and Laura Henn teamed up for an 8-6 win at No. 3 doubles versus La Crosse.

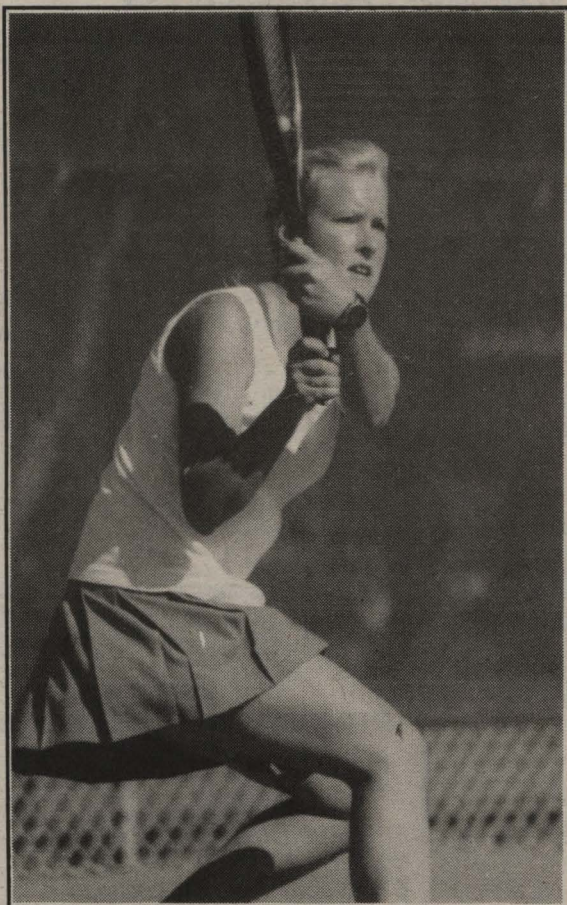
"I thought the La Crosse match should have been closer," Page said.

"I thought we came out a bit flat against La Crosse, but we did have good chances to win in several matches."

Friday, UW-SP's doubles teams led the Pointers recording two of their three overall wins. Henn and Derse joined Byrne and doubles partner Jennifer Oelke to hand Whitewater two losses in the No. 2 and No. 3 doubles matchups.

Aimee Strebich clinched Point's only victory at No. 6 singles, defeating the Warhawks' Lisa Krist 6-3, 6-3.

"Winning two of three doubles matches versus Whitewater gave us a lot of hope for the match," said Page. "Unfortunately, they have some excellent singles players. I thought we



Anne Renken powers through a backhand last weekend. (Photo by Nathan T. Wallin)

played exceptionally well against Whitewater."

Preparing for the conference meet, Page and the Pointers are focusing on more consistent service returns and "putting the ball away when given the opportunity."

UW-SP travels to Madison Oct. 23-24 to take the courts at the WIAC Championships.

By Jessica Burda
SPORTS EDITOR

The UW-Stevens Point soccer team continues to awe and amaze. In a tough Pointer Homecoming weekend, UW-SP crushed potential upstart UW-La Crosse 7-0 Saturday, then endured an additional 2-0 victory over St. Norbert College Sunday.

"Being Homecoming weekend, staying focused and winning two games," Head Coach Sheila Miech said, "I have to give (the team) a lot of credit."

Sunday, the Pointers outshot the Green Knights 29-2 but failed to put points on the board until the 84th minute. Ending the deadlock, Marie Muhvic outplayed the St. Norbert defense to nail home her eleventh goal of the season and first Pointer goal of the game.

Teammate Margaret Domka added the deuce with just over a minute left to clinch the UW-SP 2-0 win and send the Knights home with their ninth straight loss to Point.

"They gave us a good game, which is what we needed," Miech said, "Our defense stayed very focused."

SEE SOCCER ON PAGE 13

Quote of the Week

“ I was so emotional that I wasn't emotional. I was like, 'Well, I knew we were going to do that.' ”

-Green Bay Packer offensive tackle Ross Verba after defeating Tampa Bay Sunday for the Pack's third come-from-behind win of the season.

-Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

Pointers running final stretch of season

The Pointers knew the course well, but for many of the visiting teams at Saturday's UW-Oshkosh Invitational, this was an opportunity to run the future national meet course.

Led by Leah Juno, the UW-Stevens Point women's cross country team placed 11th of 22 teams, while the UW-SP men placed 17th of 19 teams.

Juno finished 12th overall with her time of 17:59. Her performance at Oshkosh tied her for fourth place on the All-time Pointer Honor Roll as one of only five women to run under 18 minutes in school history.

Following Juno, Becky

Lebak placed 28th and Lisa Pisca finished in 80th to take the top three UW-SP spots. Overall the Pointer women earned seven lifetime bests at the Invitational.

"We pretty much accomplished everything we set out to do," Head Coach Len Hill said. "We finished 11th; that's not bad considering the field."

The women head to the Tori Neubauer Invitational in La Crosse Saturday where they will race against 30 other teams. This will be Point's last big competition before the conference championships, where Hill believes UW-Whitewater will be the Pointers' biggest opponent for place.

"When it comes to championship meets, we tend to step up," Hill said, "and so does Whitewater."

UW-SP will host this year's WIAC Championships and the Pointer men are counting the days until the end of the conference season.

Younger members of the UW-SP men's team stepped up Saturday at the Oshkosh Invitational. Adam Freihoefer led his teammates with his time of 26:39 in one of the largest competitions many of the runners had faced so far in their collegiate

SEE CC ON PAGE 13

Homecoming 1999 - Rugby Style

Photo by
Nathan T. Wallin



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The Pointer Scorecard

Football

UW-SP - UW-RIVER FALLS SUMMARY
STEVENS POINT, WI
October 9, 1999

UW-SP	0	14	7	0	-	21
UW-River Falls	0	6	0	13	-	19

Team Statistics

	UW-SP	UW-RF
First Downs	17	17
Net Yards Rushing	22	212
Net Yards Passing	227	131
Total Net Yards	249	343
Fumbles-Lost	4-1	2-1
Penalties-Yards	4-20	7-64
Sacks-Yards	0-0	7-65
Interceptions-Yards	1-44	0-0
Time of Possession	34:17	25:43

Scoring

Second Quarter

UW-SP - Goodman 15 yd pass from Aulenbacher (Steuck kick), 13:31
UW-SP - Berghuis 1 yd run (Steuck kick), 5:51.
UW-RF - Kusilek 43 yd pass from Kolstad (kick failed), 2:38.

Third Quarter

UW-SP - Schmitt 2 yd run (Steuck kick), 9:38.

Fourth Quarter

UW-RF - Kusilek 15 yd pass from Mueller (Mauseth kick blocked), 10:51.
UW-RF - Kusilek 27 yd pass from Mueller (Mauseth kick), 5:09.

Rushing: UW-SP: Schmitt 12-40, Gast 7-25, Goodman 6-8, Aulenbacher 4-(-2), Team 3-(-8), Berghuis 9-(-41). UW-RF: Hall 8-82, Kruger 7-36, Kolstad 6-20, Lins 7-20, Scribner 5-19, Sheperdson 5-17, Grant 1-9, Mueller 5-9.

The Week Ahead...
UW-Stevens Point Athletics

Football: UW-Whitewater (Parents' Day), Saturday 1 p.m.
Soccer: Edgewood College, Saturday 1 p.m.; UW-Superior, Sunday 1 p.m.
Volleyball: At UW-River Falls, Friday 7 p.m.; At UW-Whitewater, Saturday 2 p.m.; UW-Oshkosh, Wednesday 7 p.m.
Men's Cross Country: At Jim Drews Invitational (La Crosse), Saturday.
Women's Cross Country: At Tori Neubauer Invitational (La Crosse), Saturday.
Ice Hockey: Purple-Gold Game (Wisconsin Rapids), Wednesday.

All Home Games in Bold

Passing: UW-SP: Aulenbacher 14-13-0, 129 yds, Berghuis 13-7-0, 98 yds. UW-RF: Mueller 16-6-1, 88 yds, Kolstad 3-1-0, 43 yds.

Receiving: UW-SP: Aschebrook 5-71, Valentyne 4-55, Nolan 3-31, Goodman 3-15, Schmitt 2-12, Gary 1-29, Gast 1-7, Jones 1-7. UW-RF: Kusilek 7-96, Jones 3-35.

Punting: UW-SP: Maney 6-197. UW-RF: Timm 7-237.

Hockey

1999-2000

NCHA PRE-SEASON COACHES POLL

First Place Votes in Parentheses

1. UW-Superior (6)	53
2. UW-River Falls (1)	46
3. St. Norbert	45
4. UW-SP	37
5. Lake Forest	26
6. UW-Eau Claire	18
6. UW-Stout	18
8. St. Scholastica	9

Women's Soccer

UW-SP - ST. NORBERT
STEVENS POINT, WI
OCTOBER 10, 1999

St. Norbert	0	0	-	0
UW-SP	0	2	-	2

Scoring

Second Half:
UW-SP - Muhvic, 84:07.
UW-SP - Domka, 88:52.
Shots on Goal: UW-SP-29, SNC - 2
Goal Saves: UW-SP - 1 (Hyslop), SNC - 11 (O'Donnell).

UW-SP - UW-LA CROSSE
STEVENS POINT, WI
OCTOBER 9, 1999

UW-L	0	0	-	0
UW-SP	5	2	-	7

Scoring

First Half:
UW-SP - Camps (Davis), 4:07.
UW-SP - Muhvic, 15:30.
UW-SP - Mauel (Jacob, Gissibl), 17:02.

UW-SP - Davis, 21:47.
UW-SP - Gissibl (Wadel), 25:02.
Second Half:
UW-SP - Muhvic, 53:19.
UW-SP - Muhvic (Davis, Gissibl), 62:20.
Shots on Goal: UW-SP - 25, UW-L - 4.
Goal Saves: UW-SP - Hyslop 2; UW-L - Gammey 6, McKonly 7.

Tennis

UW-SP - UW-LA CROSSE
STEVENS POINT WI
OCTOBER 9, 1999

UW-La Crosse 6, UW-SP 3

Singles:

No. 1: Lenart (L) def. Renken (SP), 6-1, 6-1.
No. 2: Byrne (SP) def. Campbell (L), 7-6 (7-0), 6-1. No. 3: White (L) def. Oelke (SP) 7-5, 6-2. No. 4: Janssen (SP) def. Protz (L), 6-3, 7-5. No. 5: Larsen (L) def. Derse (SP), 6-2, 6-2. No. 6: Fisher (L) def. Strebis (SP), 6-4, 6-4.

Doubles:

No. 1: Leary/Longsdorf (L) def. Janssen/Renken (SP), 9-8 (7-1). No. 2: Lenart/Protz (L) def. Byrne/Oelke (SP), 8-5. No. 3: Henn/Derse (SP) def. Fisher/Smith (L), 8-6.

UW-SP - UW-WHITEWATER
STEVENS POINT, WI
OCTOBER 8, 1999

UW-Whitewater 6, UW-SP 3

Singles:

No. 1: Hearn (W) def. Renken (SP), 6-0, 6-1. No. 2: Bacher (W) def. Byrne (SP), 6-1, 6-2. No. 3: Stoffel (W) def. Oelke (SP), 6-2, 6-0. No. 4: Anderson (W) def. Janssen (SP) 3-6, 6-0, 6-1. No. 5: Hubacek (W) def. Derse (SP), 6-1, 6-4. No. 6: Strebis (SP) def. Krist (W), 6-3, 6-3.

Doubles:

No. 1: Hern/Bacher (W) def. Janssen/Renken (SP), 8-1. No. 2: Byrne/Oelke (SP) def. Stoffel/Hubacek, 8-1. No. 3: Henn/Derse (SP) def. Anderson/Krueger (W), 8-4.

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT
SARAH KUHLMAN - VOLLEYBALL



Kuhlman

UW-SP Career Highlights

- UW-SP career leader in kills
- Two-time honorable mention
- All-WIAC performer (1997, 1998)
- Fourth in UW-SP history for kills in a season (380 in 1997)

Hometown: Fond du Lac, Wisconsin
Major: Art Education (Art History and Coaching minors)
Most Memorable Moment: Defeating Eau Claire my junior year. It was an amazing victory.
Who was your idol growing up?: Definitely my parents. They are always there encouraging me and are so supportive with everything I do.
What do you plan to do after you graduate?: Travel back to Europe. I plan to go to Italy and see all of the artwork. Then I want to start teaching right away.
Biggest achievement in sports: Breaking the school record for career kills. That was pretty cool!
Favorite aspect of volleyball: The team aspect of the game. We are all out there working together to achieve a common goal.
Most Embarrassing Moment: My freshman year we all had to wear bundies at a home match for Parents' Night. I'm so glad we don't wear them anymore.
What will you remember most about playing volleyball at UW-SP?: All of the great friends I've made and all of the people I've met that have inspired me.

Intramural Rankings

Current Standings through October 12, 1999

Men's Basketball

1. B-ATCH-Z
2. Natural Born Thrillers
3. Good Fellas
4. Swank
5. Die Hard

Women's Basketball

1. Point 10
2. Mixed Nuts
3. We Could Beat You at Pinball

Indoor Soccer

1. Bum Rush
2. Flaming Pixies
3. Real Futbol

Flag Football

1. Scrubs
2. Speed
3. Clayton

Ultimate Frisbee

1. Happy Bubble Band-Aid

Coed Indoor Volleyball

1. Dynamic Diggers
2. Hanson Hellraisers
3. Mad Hops
4. The Swirls
5. Morning Wood

Coed Outdoor Volleyball

1. D's Destroyers
2. Drunk'en Follies
3. Green Eggs & Dan

Outdoor Soccer

1. Real Futbol
2. 10 Proof
3. Soto's

Kickball

1. Jizzers
2. Soul Train's Stars
3. Air-It-Out

Street Hockey

1. Big Sticks & Cool Chicks
2. Getting Nowhere Slow
3. Pantee Snappers

Intramurals Block 2 Sign Up!

October 18th - 20th, Monday 10 a.m. - Wednesday 2 p.m.

On the Internet: <http://centers.uwsp.edu/intramurals/>

Look for posters for details on available sports, dates and times.

Soccer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

Rumored to believe they would knock off the Pointers, La Crosse endured a sound beating Saturday and left Stevens Point confidently on top of the WIAC rankings.

With the first half barely started, the Pointers gathered five goals in 25 minutes to take a definitive lead.

Heather Camps opened up the scoring barrage off an assist by Jennifer Davis four minutes into the game, followed by Muhvic's first goal of her eventual hat trick at the 15:30 mark.

Micky Jacob and Laura Gissibl set up a third goal by Michelle Mauel, while Davis blazed through finding the seemingly empty net unassisted four minutes later.

Gissibl ended the eight-minute shootout off an assist from Hope Wadel to take the 5-0 lead.

The second-half scoring performance was all Muhvic as she completed her hat trick with a second unassisted goal, then the final Pointer goal assisted by Davis and Gissibl.

Point outshot the Eagles 25-4 and improved the UW-SP conference record to 6-0.

Outscoring their conference opponents 30-1 this season, the Pointers face only UW-Superior and UW-Platteville before the WIAC tournament.

"Right now, it's a good feeling to be top seed with only two teams left to play," said Miech.

Looking ahead to the immediate future, UW-SP welcomes Edgewood College to the Dawg House Saturday for the Pointers' Parents' Day. The game starts at 1 p.m.

CC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

careers.

"It was a wake-up call for the freshman to see what big meets are like," men's Head Coach Rick Witt said.

The Pointers rested their top runners in preparation for this weekend's trip to La Crosse.

Facing 35 teams overall, including the University of Wisconsin and 10 of the top 15 Division III teams in the nation, the Pointer men are looking to move up the national rankings from their current seventh-place position.

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Social Security Card*

I won. I drank
him under the
table. It
was a really
proud moment.

Until he
fell off the
balcony and
broke his neck.

I'd do
anything to
turn back the
clock.

I can't forget.
He can't walk.

I won
nothing.
He lost
everything.

*Does alcohol do what you want it to? Or does it leave you dry?
Maybe there's something better.*

For more info or a free article contact Cody at 346-5818 or cstel005

drinking.everystudent.com

UW-SP student tours Europe

By Tracy Marhal
OVERSEAS CORRESPONDENT

Welcome to the tale of the journey of a lifetime. It's only been a couple months and already we've seen castles, mountains and Mozart concerts. Our group consists of Point students as well as students from other UW schools. There's even a few from Illinois, Minnesota and Colorado. The troop is led by the dynamic duo of one of Point's music instructors, Paul Doebler, and his wife Faith.

Our three-week tour began with a sobering visit to Dauchau, Germany where we visited the grounds of the first concentration camp constructed under the Third Reich.

"I can't believe we're standing here, where over 30,000 people died," said Megan Connelly about the experience.

The next stop was a few hours away in Munich. This medium-sized city brought our spirits up. It also introduced us to several new spirits, Heffeweissen probably being a favorite. Munich also introduced us to getting around a land that doesn't speak much of our native tongue. "Sprechen Sie English?" however was a quickly learned phrase that introduced us to the kindness of direction-givers/life-savers.

Next destination: Salzburg, Austria. While some enjoyed *The Sound of Music* tour others were uplifted by a Mozart concert, literally. The group took a train up to the 1,000-year-old castle/fortress where the concert took place.

Off to Vienna we go. This is the town where Freud grew up and pigeon punting became a rare, but sick sport. But more than that, it gave us a taste of

wonderful coffees, and a first-hand look at art by Klimpt (infamous for "The Kiss.")

Then we fell into the romance of Italy. The redbrick roads, relaxing music, beautiful people (and wine) made our smiles a bit wider. Italy's car-free roads, small shops and elegant architecture gave our group a taste of romance.

Though Switzerland seemed to be lacking in the mocha and Ricola department, it wasn't lacking on beauty. By far, it was our most breath-taking stop. Our jaws dropped at the view of porcelain-capped mountains hugged by thick, lush forests and surrounded by crystal-blue water. Swans and sunlight ornamented the lakes. A few of us were lucky enough to ornament the tops of these mountains. Others simply enjoyed looking up.

Kisses (on the cheek) were shared under the Eiffel tower along with wine and laughter. This city of romance also had us. A first-hand look at Napoleon's Arc De Triomphe gave us a lesson in the egotism of some French conquerors. But the Louvre and D'Orsey gave us visual lesson in fine artwork, with displays by Monet, Van Gogh, Renoir and many others.

No hunchbacks were spotted in the Notre Dame Cathedral, just intricate stained-glass windows and detailed mosaics of Biblical tales.

"Lately it occurs to me, what a long, strange trip it's been," Adam Schneider said during a break we took when the bus broke down (on a blind curve while driving up a steep Swiss mountain highway.)

The funny thing is, every day of this trip has potential to become a new adventure.



One of the many streets in Venice, Italy. (Submitted photo.)

School "Pointers"

From the Lifestyle Assistants The ABC's of Spiritual Wellness

By Annie Bourgeois
UW-SP LIFESTYLE ASSISTANT

Have you noticed the leaves lately? Every autumn Wisconsin reveals its beauty through magnificent colors and crisp, clean air. If we are not mindful of this process, our inner spirit loses something essential to our happiness. By taking notice of the "little things" such as the leaves, people around us, even *breathing*, we gain a greater sense of fulfillment in our lives. There are three simple steps to uncovering our spirit and they are as easy as A, B and C.

"A" is for Awareness. Perhaps an awareness that we are

all a part of something larger, whether that be nature, society, or a spiritual deity. In life, our every action has meaning. Every choice we make either directly or indirectly influences those around us. So, say "hello" to a stranger. Jump into a pile of leaves. Something as basic as sharing a cup of hot apple cider with a friend goes a long way toward expanding your spiritual awareness.

"B" is for Belief. Spiritual awareness alone is insignificant unless we stand behind our values. Feeling passionate about who we are, what we do, and our purpose in life strengthens our self-belief. Another path to strengthening self-belief includes finding new ways of doing the

same old thing. For instance, take a new route home or eat your dessert before dinner. Putting a new spin on things can make all the difference.

"C" is for Commitment. This is the last of the spiritual puzzle. Commitment takes your awareness and beliefs and puts them into action. By setting realistic goals, we create a vision for exploring our own spiritual wellness. By committing to our goals, we show that we value ourselves and those around us.

Spiritual wellness is not achieved overnight. Each of us has our own unique spirit, and likewise, our own unique way to achieve spiritual growth. Remember that life is a journey. Enjoy the ride.

Word of Mouth



• Big Dadddy

On Oct. 21, Big Daddy, starring Adam Sandler, will be shown at 7 p.m. and again at 9 p.m. in the Laird Room of the UC. Cost is \$2 for all non-students, and is free with a UW-SP I.D.

• Karaoke Night

Karaoke night will be held in the UC Oct. 22 in the Encore. It will be free with a student I.D.

• Enemy of the State

There will be two showings of *Enemy of the State*, starring Will Smith on Oct. 22. The first show is at 7 p.m. followed by a later show starting at 9:30 p.m. in the Allen Center. Cost is \$2 for non-students, and free for students with an I.D.

• Witz End performances

Bands performing at Witz End in the near future include Northbound Train and The Moon Gypsies. Northbound Train is scheduled to play Friday, Oct. 15, with The Moon Gypsies on Oct. 16. They are Improvisational, and Roots Rock bands.

• Study abroad 2000/2001

Applications are coming in now for the fall and spring 2000/2001 semester abroad programs to Germany, East Europe, Britain and the South Pacific. For more information, including how financial aid applies, call the International Programs office at 346-2717.

• Disc Golf

The Disc Golf Club will hold weekly meetings starting this Friday out at the Patch Street disc golf course at 2 p.m. Take Business 51 south to Patch Street, east on Patch Street, to a big parking lot on the left side of the road. For more information, e-mail the Disc Golf Club List through the global address book.

• Make a Difference Day

Oct. 23, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. is Make a Difference Day, sponsored by A.C.T. They need volunteers to help in the community with painting, yard work and cleaning. If you are interested in volunteering your much-needed time, sign up in the A.C.T. office, located in the lower level of the UC, or call 346-2260.

• Intramurals Block 2 sign-ups

Sign-up for intramural sports is from Oct. 18 to the 20 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Signup on the internet at <http://centers.uwsp.edu/intramurals/>. Assistance will be available outside the Intramural Window Monday and Tuesday from 5 to 8 p.m. Play begins the week of Oct. 31.

• Out of the Shadows of Borneo

On Tuesday, Oct. 19, a multimedia presentation about the lives of tribal people in Borneo is scheduled. It will talk about how their survival is dependant on the rainforest. Show time is at 8 p.m. in CNR Room 120, and is presented by the Rain Forest Awareness Project.

• Hot Jazz with an attitude

The Habanero Jazz Band will perform in the Encore on Saturday, Oct. 16 at 8 p.m. as part of 90FM's 17th annual Jazzfest. Tickets are on sale at the University Arts and Athletics Ticket Office. They will also be available at the door, which opens at 7:30 p.m.



We are looking for Pointer Alumni who have found success in their various fields. E-mail us at asche404@uwsp.edu or call us at 715-346-2249 with a contact number and important information.

Annual Jazzfest weekend is back

The UW-Stevens Point campus radio station, 90 FM WWSP, will hold its annual weekend long tribute to the world of jazz on Oct. 15, 16 and 17 with Jazzfest '99. The event, now in its 17th year, consists of 54 hours of continuous jazz programming, honoring the great names in the world of jazz, past and present.

90 FM has the most extensive jazz collection in Central Wisconsin and will play such greats as Charlie Parker, Louis Armstrong, Duke

Ellington, John Coltrane and Miles Davis. The festival starts at 6 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 15, and winds down around midnight on Sunday, Oct. 17. The station also plans to feature several giveaways throughout the weekend.

The festival gets into full swing with an open-mic night at 7 p.m. in the Basement Brewhaus, located in the UW-SP University Center. The open-mic

night gives the public an opportunity to display their talents in jazz. Then on Saturday, Oct. 16, the featured artist for jazzfest '99 will perform live in The Encore, also located in the UC.

Wisconsin, such as Bayfest at the UW-Green Bay, and the Isthmus Jazz Festival in Madison. Playing "extremely hot jazz with an attitude," the quartet pays tribute to the jazz of the '30s, '40s, and early '50s.

Over the years, the band has developed a following with its unique brand of swing jazz that all ages can dance to.

The concert begins at 8 p.m. in The Encore. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4 with a UW-SP student ID, and \$6 without. They

can be purchased at the UW-SP ticket office or at the door before the show.

90 FM is the largest student-run radio station in the Midwest. Each week, 90 FM showcases an extensive jazz library with over 16 hours of programming. For more information about Jazzfest '99 or 90 FM, please contact John Gardner, Promotions Director, at 715-346-3755.



Featured artists for Jazzfest are the Habanero Jazz Band Quartet from Green Bay. (Submitted photo.)

This year's featured artist is the Green Bay-based Habanero Jazz Band. The quartet of dedicated old-style jazz lovers features trumpet player Neil Verboncouer of Menasha, clarinetist Jim McGlynn of Neenah, Reggie Nye of Appleton on keyboards, and Pat Frase of Green Bay on the drums.

The Habanero Jazz Band has performed at several festivals in

Deb's Poetry Corner

Why won't you call
I'm on my knees
wishing for wings
to fly away to the
stars high above
in the lost heavens.
Feelings have not
been felt for
long times confuse
and torture my
mind and body.

Just to hear your
voice brings me
joy and laughter.
A feeling so
strong. I can
not fight for long.

Pointers on the go: Mike Kemmeter

By Ryan Lins

ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR



Pointer alumni Mike Kemmeter's name is synonymous with sports and hard work both at UW-Stevens Point and the community. With over 10 extra-curricular sports in his high school and college days at UW-Stevens Point to his credit, it is hard to fathom any free time at all.

Kemmeter, born in Stevens Point in 1977, attended local powerhouse Stevens Point Pacelli high school where he was team captain of the men's cross-country team for two years. Kemmeter was also a four-year letter winner in track at Pacelli.

A passionate fan of sports, Kemmeter kept his love of athletics alive at UW-SP. Mike covered Pointer hockey on the radio, and anchored shows on the Dawgs' football and basketball exploits on STV.

"Mike is a fun guy in general, and that made him a fun guy to work with," said Jeff Burhandt, station manager of 90 FM.

SEE KEMMETER ON PAGE 18

YOU CAN NEVER GET ENOUGH SANDLER



FRIDAY
OCTOBER
15TH
7 & 9 PM
UPPER ALLEN
CENTER



THURSDAY
OCTOBER
21ST
7 & 9 PM
LAIRD
ROOM



Wet

IN CASE OF BACKDRAFT, TUCK IN YOUR SHIRT!

PONYTAIL HOLE IN TOP OF HELMET

Y'KNOW, LIKE, I BET IF I DIDN'T GET MY BOOTS FULL OF WATER, MAYBE IT WON'T TAKE THEM SO LONG TO DRY OUT!

FIREMEN DO IT WITH HOSES

SPECIAL JOBBETH THANKS THIS WEEK TO FRED PING'S. I'M RUNNING A BIT BEHIND, BUT KEEP AN EYE ON YOUR MAILBOX NEXT WEEK!

L. S.

Your College Survival Guide

- LOVE'S LABORS LUST -

By Dr. Pat Rothfuss

DOCTOR OF LOVE

So you've finally met someone. They're attractive, they're charming. You share common interests. You feel an almost mystical attraction when you're together. You've never known it could be like this.

So fine. Stop reading now. This week's column isn't for you. Make sure to tune in three weeks from now for my column titled: How to Deal With the Unbearable Shittyness of Your Life After Being Dumped by Your One True Love.

As for the rest of you, I'm guessing that you've met someone who meets the above criteria, but you haven't been able to approach them because you're shy.

Believe it or not, this is usually for the best. You see, you're shy for good reason: you're socially retarded.

No offense, you're my readers and I love you. But if you're reading this column, (or in the case of Greek fraternity members, having it read to you) I'm guessing you don't have the social skills necessary to play fetch, let alone attract a prospective mate.

And if that's the case, there's really only one romantic option left open to you. Stalking.**

Stalking has received something of a bad reputation ever since I was arrested for chaining myself naked to that confessional a couple years back. But most of that is just bad press. Stalking has a long and glorious history.

While the term "stalking" is a recent one, the art of stalking is ancient indeed. Historic stalkers include:

"I'm guessing you don't have the social skills necessary to play fetch, let alone attract a mate."

Giacoma Casanova, Cyranno de Bergerac, Winston Churchill, St. Thomas Aquinas, and Winnie the Pooh.

Perhaps the oldest story of stalking comes from the book of Genesis wherein a young boy (Jacob) falls in love with a young girl (Rachel). Since Jacob lacks the courage to approach the girl and ask her out to coffee, he instead works in Rachel's father's shop for 14 years and goes to such lengths as marrying her sister before he achieves every stalker's true desire and gets to see her naked in the shower.

Some idealistic stalkers hope for more. It's every true stalker's dream that they will be accidentally discovered by their stalkee, and finally recognized as the sweet, sensitive, socially retarded person that they really are.

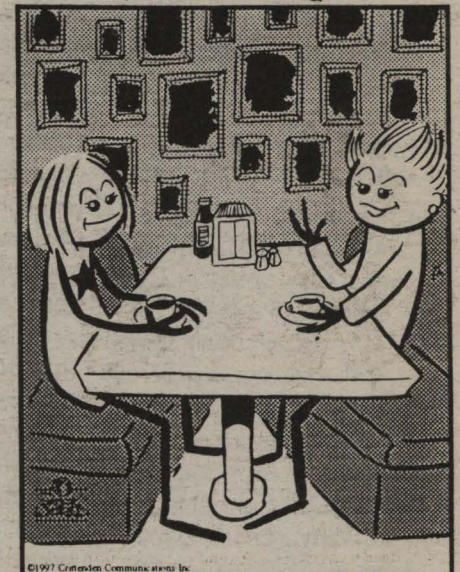
So while you're waiting for that to happen, here's some tips that will hopefully keep you out of jail.

- Never stalk someone bigger than yourself. (This includes all women's rugby players by default)
- Resist the temptation to stalk roommates or siblings
- Stalk only animate objects, preferably human ones.
- While stalking often awakens artistic instincts, the results should not always be sent to your stalkee. Poems are often well received. Sculptures made from dead cats are marginally less successful. Use careful judgement.

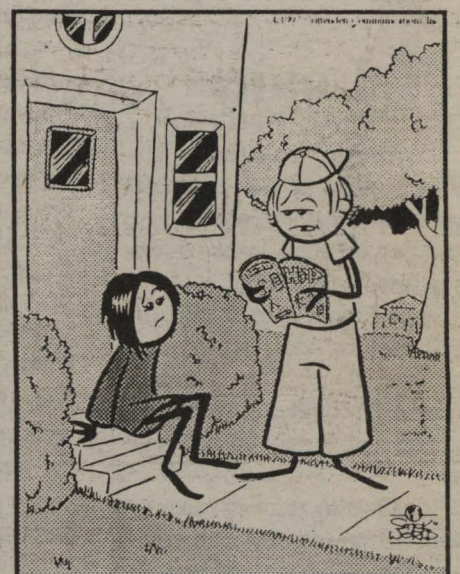
That's all you need to get started. Good luck, and remember: True love lasts forever, and so do blood stains. I don't really know what this is supposed to mean, but it's the advice my mom gave me before I went on my first date. I just thought I'd pass it along.

** While stalking has traditionally been a male-dominated sport, I personally encourage women to try their hand at it. Some of the most touching stalkings I've seen in recent years have been female ones. It warms my heart to see the modern woman stalking with such enthusiasm and creativity. To those of you who stalk, Good Job! To those of you that don't: I hope you realize that you're the ones standing in the way of gender equality.

SPKWORD



"So, I broke his heart. After all he's done for me, I figured it was the least I could do."



"See, it says right here, most couples have sex by the time they're our age."

All Things Bright and Beautiful

By Kelvin Chen

Sarah Brightman is probably best remembered for originating the role of Christine in her former husband-Andrew Lloyd Webber's mega-musical smash, *The Phantom of the Opera*. After the show, she dabbled with theater, mostly in musicals and in between, she managed to record several solo albums as well. While most of us may not realize this, Brightman actually scored her first hit way during the late seventies. She was a one hit wonder no doubt, and below are some of her musical accomplishments.

I Lost My Heart to a Starship Trooper
This song shows really shows the change she has made to her voice over the years. She sounded like Alvin and the Chipmunks mostly and it is typical early British New Wave movement. This song enjoyed a revival when Casper van Dien and gang starred in the sci-fi flick-*Starship Trooper*.

The Phantom of the Opera

The role of Christine was tailored for her voice. She took singing lessons with Pavarotti, and she still ends up sounding shrill at some points. However, *Phantom* has got to be Brightman's greatest hit through the years.

Songs That Got Away

Brightman's attempt to go Broadway. In this album, she recorded songs from Broadway productions that have flopped. They include the beautifully written *Meadowlark* from *The Baker's Wife* and *Half a Moment* from Andrew Lloyd Webber's first flop- *By Jeeves*.

As I Came of Age

It seems that Brightman has never lost her quest to become a pop star. Having established herself firmly as a musical theater star, she attempts to cross the pop borderline with this album. It is an album full of forgettable songs.

Dive

Released in 1993, this album shows Brightman's attempt to turn to another musical direction: New Age. This album contains an ethereal touch with the sea as the main theme. To be honest, her voice is totally unsuitable for this genre.

The Trees, They Grow So High

Re-issued in 1995, this album is Sarah Brightman's first classical album. Originally released in 1988, this album features a collection of English folk tunes arranged by Benjamin Britten.

Dark Star rises from Dead

Dark Star Orchestra
- an artist review -

By Steven Schoemer
MUSIC CRITIC

Dark Star Orchestra, a *Grateful Dead* cover band, has been a rather huge topic around campus lately.

While *Dark Star Orchestra* doesn't have any albums out for sale, I was fortunate to get my hands on a promotional disc. I liked it so much that I couldn't help but write a review on it.

I was astounded as soon as the first song started playing. This band sounds *exactly* like *The Dead*!

I mean if I were to hear an audio sample of *Dark Star Orchestra* and *The Dead* (like a blind taste test), I'm not sure I would be able to tell the difference.

Not only does this band play the music of *The Dead*, they recreate actual shows in their entirety.

The disc is a live recording of

Dark Star Orchestra performing at the Barrymore Theatre in Madison, Wis., and includes songs such as "Samson & Delilah" and "Scarlet Begonias." The show was a recreation of *The Dead* at Broome County Arena in Binghamton, N.Y. on Nov. 11, 1977.

Dark Star Orchestra is: John Kadlecik on lead guitar and vocals, Scott Larned on keyboards, Mike Maraot on rhythm guitar and vocals, Michael Hazdra on bass, Mark Corsolini and Ahmer Nizam on drums, and Lisa Mackey on backing vocals.

This is a band to check out. If you have been paying attention to all the hype, you know that they will be playing here on campus in the Laird Room of the University Center on Wednesday, Oct. 27.

If you want to find out more information on *Dark Star Orchestra*, you can check out their web site at www.darkstarorchestra.net.

Kemmeter

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

A Communication-Journalism major at UW-SP, Kemmeter served as sports editor from 1996-98 for *the Pointer*. He then took the reins as Editor-in-Chief for his final year at the university.

"[Mike] was a very good student, one of the best in my writing and reporting class," said Communication professor Hyun Kim.

While a student, Kemmeter's interests also blossomed in the local community. Serving up the news on local radio station WIZD and coaching cross-country at Pacelli were but two of his local ventures while attending UW-SP.

After graduating from UW-SP in May of 1999 Mike took one of his biggest leaps into journalism by helping start a new local newspaper, the *Portage County Gazette*. Kemmeter currently serves as the *Gazette's* sports editor.

Loan:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

"When they get their first jobs, 97.8 percent of our graduates chose to honor their commitments and pay off their loans without any fuss," said George.

The Financial Aid office at UW-SP provides step-by-step guidance through the loan process and provides student borrowers with a stern dose of reality.

Graduating students can meet with George to go through strategies for repayment and how repayment conduct will affect their future credit.

George enlists the help of a local banker to impress upon students the negative consequences of defaulting on loans and the positive outcomes of paying them off in a timely fashion.

"It is no wonder that most of our graduates are successful in finding jobs or pursuing further education," said George.

UW spokesman Kevin Boatright attributed the system's low default rates in part to the university's high job placement rates. Students who find a job right out of college are better able to repay their student loans.

Low unemployment rates can also keep student loan default rates down, said Richard Riley, U.S. Secretary of Education, in a statement.

Students who default on federal student loans can also see their federal income tax refunds withheld, their wages garnished, their credit bureau reports harmed and future requests for financial aid denied.

Extramurals:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
from extramural grants. The other two-thirds come from state funding and student tuition.

"These grant monies are largely due to individual initiative by UW-SP's

excellent faculty and staff," said Staszak. "At UW-SP, we have a faculty/staff participation rate of nearly three

times the national average for comprehensive universities."

He also added that UW-SP's administration continues to support professional development through grant writing assistance at all levels. "Professors work very hard in order to receive these grants and rarely gain financial reward for their efforts," said Staszak.

Staszak also mentioned the importance of undergraduate students, working with faculty to acquire hands-on research experience. "This experience makes them more marketable members of society once they graduate from UWSP," concluded Staszak.

College of Natural Resources (CNR) personnel continue to be UW-SP's top extramural grant recipients. CNR faculty submitted over 100 grant requests and 62 were awarded just under \$2 million dollars.

College of Letters and Science faculty and staff were awarded \$373,749, in grants in 1998, a 66 percent success rate. College of Fine Arts and Communication (COFAC) also had a success rate of 66 percent garnering \$20,887 in extramural funds. The College of Professional Studies had a 59 percent success rate, receiving \$177,138 in extramural funds. Prior to 1990, COFAC averaged less than two extramural grants per year. Other nonacademic units enjoyed a 47 percent success rate bringing \$292,250 to campus.

According to Staszak, many faculty are approaching retirement, funding sources to decline and the competition for existing funds is still increasing. "While the trends are disturbing, the rewards for our faculty, and especially our students, should not be diminished," said Staszak.



Staszak

Recycling

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

ments Simonis.

The problem still exists with off-campus residents learning the on-campus rules. Simonis is currently taking steps to solve the problem of the unequal recycling programs. Using the Student Message of the Day as one vehicle of carrying her message, Simonis is able to reach students on and off campus with tips on how to reduce their waste.

The Recycling Center is open to all interested students, faculty and staff members of UW-SP for tours of the facility and informational updates on the program. Contact Sharon Simonis at 346-2552. Her office is located in room 112 of the Maintenance and Materials Building.

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