

The Pointer

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UW Stevens Point

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Reallocation may eliminate faculty positions

by Chris Stebnitz
News Editor

The newly announced downsizing plan for the UW system may result in the elimination of about 28 faculty and staff positions and possibly sharp cutbacks in the summer session program here.

Chancellor Keith Sanders and Assistant Chancellor for Business Affairs Gregg Diemer explained what they know of the proposal Wednesday to members of the Faculty Senate.

The savings here, as well as campuses across the state, are intended to meet UW System Board of Regents priorities to improve what its members regard as badly strapped budgets for faculty compensation, supplies, library access and learning technologies, and engineering programs.

Diemer said that reallocation of funds would span a three year period and would reach a total of over \$1.3 million.

The reallocation process will require each college to give back to the university a given amount of money each year for the next three years. Diemer said, "Each college will have some say on where their money will be taken from."

At the Faculty Senate meeting last Wednesday, Chancellor Sanders and Diemer asked the Senate which avenue would be best to take.

Two options open to the university are to cut some staff positions in the teaching and non-teaching ranks, and the possible discontinuation of summer school faculty positions.

Theoretically, at the end of the three year period teachers will not only receive better pay, but will also receive pay levels similar to those of professors at universities comparable in size to UWSP. This, in return should make the university more competitive in not only hiring faculty, but also retaining them.

The state reallocation is

coupled with the Chancellor's "strategic plan," implemented two years ago. The strategic plan was developed after faculty created a list of the most important changes that they thought needed to be made.

A committee was then created of 90 members, known as the

"Gang of 90", to devise the strategic plan from the faculty's list of priorities on where money should be spent.

This plan is now in its second year and some faculty members don't see the proposed improvements. Some of the faculty believe that the reason the im-

provements haven't occurred is because of the coupling of the plan with the state's reallocation plan.

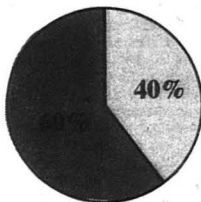
Doubts of the strategic plan surfaced when the faculty received their 91-92 pay increases. Tommy Thompson, after initially proposing a 12 percent increase for professors salaries, adopted a meager 1 percent salary increase.

Instead of receiving that increase, some professors in reality received a negative pay increase due to a sophisticated formula the university uses to factor in merits and achievements, which many faculty still don't understand.

Reaction to that negative increase prompted The Association of University of Wisconsin Professionals to circulate petitions around the community in order to gain support for higher salaries for faculty.

According to the Stevens Point Journal, TAUWP has over 100 members from UWSP.

Which UWSP area do you want the majority of your money to go toward?



Education?

or

Services?

50 UWSP students polled



Good times are had at the UWSP Day Care Facility. See story on page 2. (photo by Al Crouch)

Bill of Rights 25 years old

by David Kunze
Contributor

This year marks the 25th anniversary of the passage of the National Student Bill of Rights by student organizations across the country. This spirited measure was passed to protect students' rights to academic freedoms.

Students' rights have grown to include the right to a nondiscriminatory education, a violence free campus and easy accessibility to campus facilities.

But how many students even know such a bill exists, let alone that we are celebrating its 25th anniversary? Although this bill of rights has existed since the late 1960's, university administrations have continually denied students their fundamental rights to academic freedom and expression in many respects.

On October 17 at 3:00 P.M. at UW Green Bay, the University of Wisconsin Green Bay campus will be hosting the National Student Bill of Rights Campaign kickoff, an event that will bring students from all over the country together to raise

awareness about this important issue.

Wisconsin was chosen to host this national kickoff because of its strong, historical record of student rights, especially in the areas of Shared Governance laws (36.095) and campus safety issues.

Students will have the opportunity to express what they feel are the rights that need to be instituted and protected on college campuses today, and to have a hell of a lot of fun.

We hope to use a celebration of the 25th anniversary of the Student Bill of Rights to both commemorate this document and to serve as a platform for further discussion and action on the rights that are needed today.

Why do we need these rights? Take for example, various Wisconsin System Administrators and officials who have dramatically infringed upon students' rights: at UW Green Bay, the Chancellor removed the campus radio station for broadcasting music that was banned by the administration; at Marquette University, members of the student newspaper were fired for running an ad about a pro-choice march in Washington,

D.C., on our own campus The Daily was cut with no student input. Fortunately it has been

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State re-credits UWSP Day Care system

by **Kathy Lummis**
Contributor

UWSP students and faculty who send their children to the University Child Care Center can rest easy knowing that their children are receiving quality child care. This past spring the UWSP Child Learning and Care Center was re-accredited by the National Academy of Early Childhood Programs.

According to the center's director, Susie Sprouse, the center had to meet criteria set forth by the NAEC to be re-accredited. Such criteria include positive interactions among staff and children, a curriculum that includes activities appropriate to the children's ages, and a high enough ratio of adult caretakers to children.

Besides meeting the criteria, Sprouse said she first had to complete a lengthy report about the center's activities and its teachers. NAEC officials then visited the center to validate the report, and also to observe and

rate the center.

Sprouse explained that if discrepancies existed between her report and what NAEC officials observed during their visit, she would have to explain why she answered the report the she did.

"For example if the officials marked that we had old wood chips on the ground and that they needed replacing, and I reported that the chips were in good condition, I would have to explain that they get replaced every spring," responded Sprouse.

Having confirmed the report, officials send it to the tri-state committee for accreditation. The committee also makes recommendations for the center to follow.

Sprouse said the main reason the Center applied for re-accreditation was for self study and to insure quality in the program.

Currently there are about 200 children enrolled in the program. Eighty percent of

those enrolled are UW students' children.

Norma Jean Rombalski, a managerial accounting major, has her four year old son, Nathan Lucas, enrolled in the center. She says if it weren't for the center she would not be in school. "There's no way I could do it without this place," stated Rombalski.

Besides providing child care for students, faculty, and staff, the center also provides UWSP students an opportunity to gain experience and knowledge within their respective majors.

Sprouse says that students from such fields as psychology, education, physical education, and English either observe or work with the children on a weekly basis.

The center, located in the basement of Nelson Hall, is funded by tuition fees, state taxes, and by SGA. According to Sprouse SGA has been very supportive of the program.



Child care specialist, Pam Spard and Sebastian Rousseau. (photo by Al Crouch)

New technology for UC bookstore

by **John Reynolds**
Contributor

The U.C. Bookstore and DeBot Convenience Store will be implementing a new computerized cash register system, which is projected to be in operation by the end of October.

The idea has been in the planning stage for over three years, and will take about another year before the system is fully operational with scanners and UPC coding. The UWSP campus will be the first in Wisconsin to use the computerized system at the retail sales level.

According to Stan Kowalczyk, Manager of the

U.C. Bookstore, the new system will benefit both stores by, "... being more efficient and offering better inventory control. This will provide students with faster, more accurate services, and will ultimately lower prices by decreasing overhead costs."

As well as more accurate service, students will have the advantage of using cash or charge at every register.

Each computerized terminal will cost approximately \$7000 (eight will be installed between the bookstore and DeBot), and software for the overall project is estimated at \$100,000.

The bookstore's new technology is financially backed by the revenue created from retail sales

at the bookstore. "What many students don't realize," says Kowalczyk, "is that the bookstore is a separate business from the University. We pay our own utilities, our own rent, our own employees, and for all new technological installments."

Training on the National Cash Registers (NCR) will involve about 120 hours on management level, while student workers will require about eight hours of instruction on the new machines. (These training costs are included in the price of software).

The system currently being used is over fifteen years old. The management felt that new technology was a necessity.

Birtright, are professional counselors. "They are just loving, caring, conscientious women," says Pollum.

When someone calls Birtright, and calls are accepted from husbands, sisters, teachers, parents, boyfriends - not just pregnant women, there is a system which follows:

First, the volunteer will ask the caller if he/she is SURE there is a pregnancy, how they know, whether medical attention has been sought, and how far along

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Chancellor hosts Breakfast

by **Jen Bognar**
Contributor

It's true many students know exactly what they would like changed about UWSP, but how many know how to get their opinions heard? Well twice a month students are going to get a chance to take their suggestions right to the Chancellor himself.

Chancellor Keith Sanders and SGA are collaborating and throwing a breakfast every other Wednesday at 9:00 a.m. in the University Center Red Room. All students are welcome to come meet the Chancellor and talk to him about campus issues they are concerned about.

"It's a chance to say things you want done or just meet the Chancellor," said SGA President Tammy Butts. The breakfasts will give Sanders a chance to come in direct contact with

the students while making him more accessible to the student body as a whole.

Coordinator of the breakfasts, Public Relations Director for SGA, Goi Ferraro, says the purpose of the event is "to get the Chancellor aware of issues facing the students. Hopefully they can come up with some solutions and ideas."

The breakfasts are prepared by U.C. Food Service and aren't your everyday on-the-run continental style breakfasts. Butts says they prepare hot meals such as omelets or french toast. Not only will students get time with the Chancellor but also the chance to enjoy a great meal.

The next breakfast is October 30 at 9:00 a.m. Interested students should contact the SGA office at 346-3721 so they know how many students to expect or to answer any questions anyone might have.

Birtright gives new option

by **Sarah L. Newton**
Editor-in-Chief

"Our philosophy, and clear-cut duty, is to witness to the truth that all human life is sacred."

This is only a small part of the philosophy of Birtright, an international organization developed to aid young women in destressing pregnancy situations.

"It's a crisis pregnancy center," states Marchita Pollum, co-director of the Stevens Point chapter. "We provide unconditional confidentiality to all girls who call us."

The best way to utilize or get through to Birtright is by telephone. Their office, located on Main Street, holds limited open hours due to equally limited volunteer services. Calls are forwarded to a volunteer's home if the office is unstaffed at that time.

"We are funded completely by donations," admits Pollum. "Without the contributions of community, individuals, and various organizations, Birtright would be non-existent."

None of the current twelve volunteers, who are the substance of Stevens Point

editorials

I love flowers but... If the budget says "no," I choose light

by Sarah L. Newton
Editor-in-Chief

Does everyone love flowers? I know I do, at least those that don't attract too many bees. And everyone enjoys an aesthetically pleasing campus, due to woodchips, park benches, a plethora of flowering and non-flowering vegetation, and stauques trees which tiny, frolicking critters claim as home.

However, we seem to have developed a problem on this campus that is related to green space, lighting, and budget. What?! Another one?!

Yep! and believe it or not, it's almost a new approach.

My question is, what is the purpose of spending a kajillion dollars (okay, maybe not that much) on flowers and landscaping strategies to beautify a campus, when the reason for not having properly lighted areas, in which students have reportedly been assaulted, is BUDGET, BUDGET, BUDGET?

Is it right to lavishly adorn our campus, in a seemingly successful mission to glamorize it, drawing new students (and their parents, and their money) to a place where they won't neces-

sarily be safe walking at night because their money was spent on something else?

I know if I were a parent, or a new freshman student, and knew what I do now, I would prefer that money to be spent in ways more accomodating to my piece of mind, than to the pleasure of the view.

"Good luck to the students who must trek across the totally unlit soccer field between the residence hall complexes to use DeBot."

Don't get me wrong, I'm not ungrateful. I realize that a lot of lighting headway has been made in the area behind and around the Allen Center, and I'm sure by the students who live in that general vicinity, this is greatly appreciated. It's just too bad that hardly anyone will be eating on that end of campus anymore.

Good luck to the students who must trek across the totally unlit soccer field between the residence hall complexes to use DeBot.

In September of 1990, SGA passed a resolution prompted by

physical attacks on students on and off campus. It stated that they (SGA) would work in cooperation with campus security and that "...the University must now report incidents [of assault] with an accurate history of those situations on campus."

This was a great idea on their part, and showed sincere student

concern for the University as a whole.

According to the resolution, and then President Craig Schoenfeld, he would bring the resolution to the next Stevens Point City Council meeting.

Current SGA President, Tami Butts says the resolution also prompted a full report organized and completed by some of last years senators and board members, including information on the safe and not so safe areas on and around campus.

Some not so safe areas designated on campus were the entire area included in and surround-

ing Schmeecke Reserve, parking lots V and P (across from the DeBot complex), the area behind the George Stein Building, and a small section between the U.C. and the Student Services Building.

I did a small investigative piece for a class last semester on campus lighting, and was told new lighting plans were to be implemented in many areas on campus in the Spring. That was last Spring. Again, I commend the University on the progress they made in the Allen Center area, but what about all the rest?

ARE FLOWERS REALLY THAT IMPORTANT?

Just back to that resolution thing for a moment. Mayor Scott Schultz stopped into the SGA meeting last Thursday, and the resolution and report were discussed briefly. Mayor Schultz said that the report never crossed his desk.

Again, my simple question is, why so many petunias? Color is great and all, but was that extravaganza in front of the Health Enhancement Center this past summer really necessary?

My guess is that if you ask even one of the students who were assaulted last semester, they would consider that money (their money) ill spent. ♥

Exercise your vote

Dear Editor:

Imagine for a moment what we could change if every person between 18 and 24 years of age went out to vote on election day. There would be over 25 million of us at the polls, each with our own concerns and dreams, each with our own plan for the future.

We've heard it said before that "one person's vote cannot make a difference," but as an activated group of young men and women, we can make a difference. We have the interest, enthusiasm, and resources.

On June 30, 1971 the 26th Amendment was ratified, lowering the voting age from 21 to 18. It passed more quickly than any other constitutional amendment before it, in large part because young people during the Vietnam era argued that if they were "old enough to fight," they were "old enough to vote." The same arguments are true today.

Not only do we have a right and responsibility to make decisions about whether to go to war, we also have a right to be

included in the decisions about many other issues facing our country today.

Young men and women today come from a wide variety of backgrounds and political ideologies--but there are some issues that we care about that cross political boundaries. For example, young people are particularly concerned about the environment.

From elementary school right through college, students across the country have been active in preserving the environment through boycotts and recycling campaigns. They are being active in ways which will have a lasting effect on our culture, and on the attitudes of the young and old.

Recycling is becoming a habit. Now it's time for voting to become a habit, too.

We need to draw the attention of those in power to our con-

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outdoors

What Happened To McDill? "McDillville's" Colorful Past

by Buck Jennings

Outdoors Editor

While many of you probably haven't noticed, McDill Pond is currently drawn down. That is, most of the water has been drained out to facilitate private dredging.

In a phone conversation John VanAlstein, director of Stevens Point's Public Works Department explained some of the details.

Land owners along McDill Pond in Stevens Point, Whiting and Plover, began an appeal for a draw-down about two years ago. The idea was to facilitate dredging along the private shore lines allowing for better boat access and increased aesthetic value.

McDill Pond has been plagued with weeds and siltation. This is probably due to agricultural runoff upstream on the Plover River, McDills primary water source.

Municipal dredging is occurring to remove a silt trap south of the Patch Street bridge. Dredging along private lots is in the hands of private land owners.

A conversation with Phillip Kallas a landowner on McDill in Whiting and a local historian on the subject of McDill Pond revealed some of the complexities of the situation. Kallas explained that as in past draw downs (the last one occurred in 1973 or 1974) the wheels of



♦ Jefferson is up to his knees in McDill's abundant, exposed goo. (Photo by Buck Jennings)

bureaucracy have slowed the situation to a two year process. Because of the time and red-tape involved many of the original advocates of the draw down have become disinterested in the situation.

...waters still team with fish.

Because each land owner must seek his/her own permits from various government agencies, relatively little private dredging is taking place.

The pond is slated to be refilled on or about Nov. 1. Debate continues as to whether or not to retain current low-water levels over winter in hopes that freezing sediments will help kill problem weeds.

Jeff Rachocy and myself surveyed the scene on Tuesday Oct. 8. While water levels are extremely low and the exposed sediments unstable and possibly dangerous, the remaining waters still team with fish.

If current water levels remain through the winter, ice fishing (at least for panfish) will probably still be favorable.

by Buck Jennings

Outdoors Editor

Historically, McDill Pond has had a prominent role in the development of the Stevens Point, Whiting, and Plover area. The Plover River was first dammed in the 1950's by Amos Courtwright (later, Courtwright's credit record would result in his becoming the counties' first lynch victim).

Thomas and Alexander McDill purchased Courtwright's interest in 1864. As pioneer lumbermen and merchants they made the Plover River integral in the local lumber industry. The area was then called McDillvillit.

In 1885 a grist, feed and flour mill was erected at the sight

which originally contained two dams. Later the sight served as a graphite mill for graphite mined in the Junction City area.

Near the turn of the century the sight was purchased by a paper company and a Kraft pulp mill was operated. Locally termed the "stink mill" it operated on and off until after World War II.

In 1954 the Village of Whiting purchased the land and mill buildings for \$7000. Whiting then began plans to raise the water level and turn the property into the recreational facility which remains.

Special thanks to Phillip Kallas and University Archives for helping compile the above information.

Deer Registration Made Easier

"If the hunters arrive at their registration stations a little late, they'll find an alternate station posted clearly in the window," Miller says. "They may have to drive a few more miles to register their deer that night, but this will at least save them the effort of making another trip back to the original station the next day."

Christensen adds that archers should make the effort to determine whether the appropriate registration station is, in fact, closed before leaving the deer management unit, since this is necessary if a deer is to be registered in an adjoining unit.

"The system is designed to assure that antlerless deer taken under the Second Archery Permit program are taken from one of the 61 designated management units," Christensen says. "We want to make it as easy as possible for hunters to comply with the law."

At the time that register their first deer, Miller says, hunters will receive a form that they can use to apply for a Second Archery Deer permit. The hunter will then need to take both the completed application and the

validated portion of the carcass tag from their first deer to one of 53 DNR offices that have been set up to issue Second Archery Deer permits.

Hunters will also have the option of mailing the application and carcass tag to the DNR License Section office in Madison.

Archers hoping to make use of the state's first-ever Second Archery Deer Permit this season will find the process has just been made a little more convenient.

According to Department of Natural Resources Chief Warden Ralph Christensen, early closing hours at some registration stations in the 61 ease back from registration requirements as outlined in the 1991 Wisconsin Hunting Regulations booklet.

"From the beginning," Christensen says, "one of our goals has been to make the registration process as convenient as possible. When we learned some of the stations close before 9 p.m., we decided to try and make sure archers have an alternative station open to them."

Continued on page 5

D.N.R. Updates Fuel Spills

PIPELINE HISTORY

For residents in the Portage County Town of Carson, there are two very important dates in the past year: August 13, 1990 and July 29, 1991. On these dates, two separate fuel leaks from a Koch Industries pipeline were discovered. The leaks occurred within a mile and a half of each other and resulted in more than 50,000 gallons of petroleum products being spilled.

Who is RESPONSIBLE for the Leak?

In this case the responsible party is Koch Industries. Wisconsin law holds that a person who possesses or controls a hazardous substance which is discharged or who causes the discharge of a hazardous substance shall take the actions necessary to restore the environment to the extent practicable and minimize the harmful effects from the discharge to air, lands or waters of this state.

Koch Industries ships fuel through more than 300 miles of pipeline in Wisconsin. The headquarters is located Wichita, Kansas. During 1987 and 1988 Koch Industries hired Southeast

Pipeline Contractors of Phoenix, Arizona to install the pipeline through Junction City to Waupun and Milwaukee.

Koch Spill Site #1

On August 13, 1990, there was a failure of the Koch Industries pipeline located in a rural area of Portage County approximately 10 miles northwest of Stevens Point, Wisconsin. The site is at the end of Martin Island Road, just east of the Soo Line railroad tracks. The Chester Wroblewski residence is 500 feet to the northeast. The land is grassland or forest within a quarter mile radius of the spill site.

The approximate 8,000 gallon leak occurred due to a one and a half inch rupture in the 10" pipeline. The pipeline is approved to carry No. 1 and No. 2 Fuel Oil, Jet Fuel, Liquid Propane, Premium No-Lead Gasoline, and Regular No-Lead Gasoline. The cause of the rupture has not been determined. A number of factors could have contributed to this mechanical failure. A report prepared by Metallurgical Consultants, Inc. states: "The leak was caused by a dent and gouge in the pipe. When the pipe was damaged,

shallow cracks developed in the cold-worked steel at the gouge. The cracks grew by fatigue until they penetrated the wall and caused the leak."

The first spill was in an area of clay soil. Two of 10 monitoring wells on the site have exceeded state ground water standards, meaning they have shown signs of contamination.

The site is presently undergoing cleanup with a ground water interceptor trench and soil vapor extraction. The interceptor trench is down gradient from the lead site and is the principal means of recovering floating contaminants from the groundwater surface. The interceptor trench should prevent any fuel from flowing outside the contaminated area. Soil centing is a technique that removes gasoline vapors from unsaturated soil without excavation. Vents are installed that allows gases to move from the soil.

Presently Koch Industries is performing work to evaluate the effectiveness of the soil vapor extraction system, the ground-water interceptor trench and storage tank, and determin-

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Hostel Shop/Giant Sponser Mountain Bike Race

by Wendy Wagner Kraft
Contributor

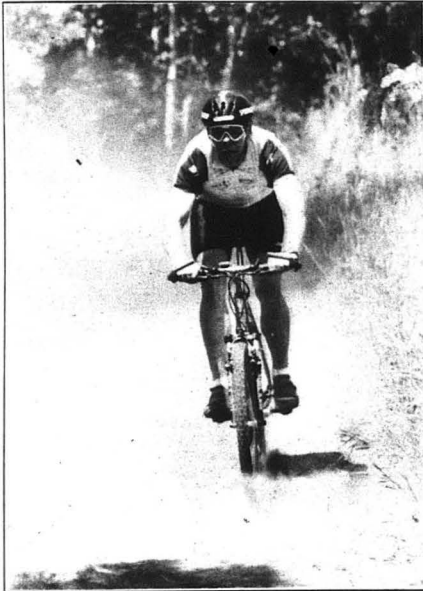
You've been pumping the peddles all summer. Your calf muscles are hard as granite. Endurance? You've got it. Now put yourself to the test-race.

The Hostel Shop, along with Giant Bikes and Pepsi, are sponsoring the Cantilever Classic Mountain Bike Race this Sunday, October 13 at Standing Rock County Park located six miles east of Plover on County Highway B.

The race is open to all ages and abilities of mountain bikers. There will be a multi-lap race starting at 12:30 p.m. for those intense types. And for the less athletic there will be a noncompetitive "Fun Slalom."

To prevent soil erosion, all of the events will be confined to the mountain bike trails that already exist at Standing Rocks. If you are an avid mountain biker remember to keep your spills and thrills to designated bike trails. You will not only be enjoying an area specifically designed for your recreational use, but most important you will be saving the landscape from erosion.

Those wishing to participate in the day's activities may pay the \$16 Registration fee for the event beginning at 9:00 a.m. at Standing Rocks. The event will conclude with the presentation of cash and merchandise awards at 3:00 p.m. For further information call the Hostel shop at 341-4340.



Mountain bike race promises some fast action. (Photo courtesy of The Hostel Shop.)

Registration

from page 4

As printed in the rules, archers who hope to secure a Second Archery Deer Permit must register their first deer in the unit in which it is killed. Christensen says early closing hours at some registration stations were reviewed by the department's bureaus of Law Enforcement and Wildlife Management. The decision was made, he says, to allow registrations in adjoining deer management units in situations where archers arrive at the appropriate registration station and discover that it's closed.

Wildlife Management Director Steve Miller says wildlife managers have been asked to contact registration stations that close before 9 p.m. and provide them with posters that identify alternate registration stations.

Pipeline

Continued from page 4

ing areas of soil contamination at the site.

Koch Spill Site #2
A second Koch fuel leak was discovered, June 29, 1991, by landowner, raymond Ramcheck in the Town of Carson about a mile away from the first fuel leak site. The soil surrounding the second leak is a sandy area. There is a larger environmental impact at the second site.

This 45,000 plus gallon leak occurred as a result of a rupture in the 10 inch pipeline, which is four feet underground at this

section. The portion of the pipe that leaked was dented and contained a thin crack about three inches long. The majority of fuel that leaked at this site was No. 2 fuel oil and No-Lead Gasoline.

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources has sent Koch Industries an order for cleanup. According to the order, some actions the company must take are to investigate the site for extent and degree of contamination, properly handle contaminated soil, install monitoring wells, sample water from monitoring and residential wells and clean up the site.

American Red Cross

The University Centers are sponsoring a Blood Drive again!

Volunteers are needed to help with set-up loading & unloading, serving food and work at booths in U.C. from the 14th to 18th.

Sign-up available at Information Center, in the U.C.

By the way: If you are part of an organization your participation could win a prize!

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Letters

What are the boards for?

Dear Editor:

I was of the opinion that bulletin boards were to be used to post up-coming or current events. As I pass through the halls, I see that I have been mistaken. It seems that the bulletin boards in this school are used to post past events.

Although it's always nice to know what you've missed, don't you think it would be a novel idea to leave a little room on the board for events you may want to miss in the future?

But seriously folks, the bulletin boards in this school are so pasted with past events that the current events get lost in the quagmire. This results in inefficient advertising.

So if you want your advertising to have an affect, when you put up a new ad, take down the old one. Who knows? In the future someone may attend your event!

Yours truly, G.A.P.

Vote

from page 3

cerns by continuing to be active on those issues we care about most. Even more importantly, we need to let them know how much we care by voting on election day.

In this twentieth anniversary year of the 23th Amendment, let's prove to the public and the politicians--with our continued activism in our schools, communities, and campuses, and with our votes at the polls--that we will not be ignored. By taking advantage of the resources that are already available to us, we can really make a difference in '92.

One of the best ways to make a difference is to join together in active groups--whether it's student government, a political party, or the League of Women voters--to work together to Take Back the System.

For example, Leagues and other organizations across the country are ready to help us organize registration drives.

This year, as we celebrate 20 years of having the right to vote, let's promise to make our voices heard.

Jennifer Arenson
Connecticut College Intern
League of Women Voters

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



The art of conversation

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



Affordable education

Dear Editor,

The semester should be rolling (scraping) along pretty well by now. I hope you're not getting too run down yet because I've seen some pretty bleary-eyed students lately. And it's not just that Monday-morning-after-a-weekend-at-house-parties-look. It's that don't-give-me-any-crap-I-worked-all-night-look. Getting through college these days without a debt that would throw a Texas S&L into a tizzy is damn near impossible, so students work their asses off and take out loans. This isn't right.

Well, for you students who have trouble making ends meet, and for all of you other students, including you freshpeople who are probably starting to catch on now, I have a couple of suggestions: Hang on for ten more weeks and you can get a good night's sleep over Christmas (maybe), and (this is the important one) take 10 minutes to scribble a note to a legislator. Here's why it's especially important now:

Right now our representatives in Washington D.C. are working on the Reauthorization of Higher Education Act. This will determine the amount of money available for financial aid through the end of the century. So what? You say. Glad you asked.

If we can influence our legislators to act appropriately now,

we will ensure that there will be enough financial aid to go around in the future.

Now is the time to tell our senators and representatives that we are sick of going further and further into debt to finance our education. Now is the time that we need to tell them that affordable education is important to our nation. Now is the time to tell them that we are watching them. All of the deliverations on this act should be done by Thanksgiving, so we need to write now to ensure higher grants and more fair loans.

Here is a sample letter:

Senator Herbert Kohl
U.S. Senate
Washington D.C. 20510
Dear Senator Kohl,

I am a student at UW Stevens Point. I am active with Student Government Association, United Council of UW Student Governments, and the U.S. Student Association.

(Personal Stuff Next EX)
I have had to take out a \$1000 loan every semester of my two years of school so far, and I work 25-30 hours a week as well as going to school full time. I am not receiving money from my parents, yet I can't get a Pell Grant to help me out.

I applaud your SCAN Act and think that it will help high schoolers and others to be aware of the educational assistance that is available.

During Reauthorization of the Higher Education Act, I urge you to work to make Pell Grants an entitlement for our nation's students. If Pell grants were entitlement, low- and middle-income students would not have to take out so many loans to finance their education, and would see higher education as within their reach. A Pell Grant entitlement would be an investment in our country's future.

Sincerely,
Your name and address

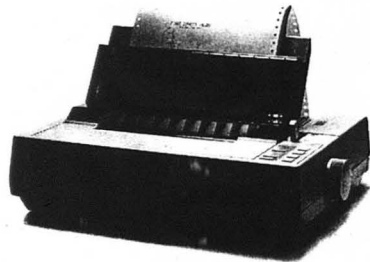
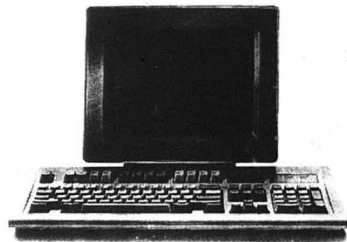
After you have written the letter (legibly if possible), mail it to the address for Senator Kohl at the top, or bring it to the Student Government office in the lower level U.C., and we'll mail it for you. Expect to get a reply from the senator's office.

Act now so that we students don't keep getting axed when budget-time rolls around. If you take a little time now, it may mean money in the future -- if not for you, then possibly for your child or younger brother or sister.

Have fun at work.
Peace.

Daniel J. Krause

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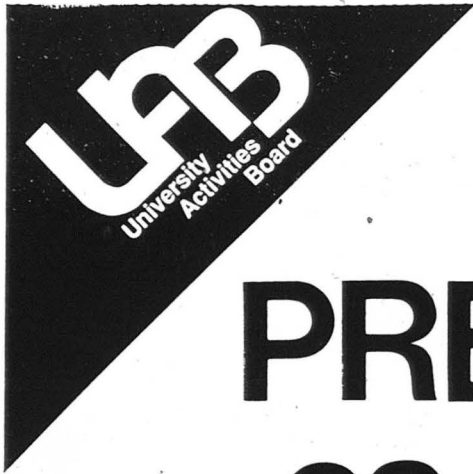
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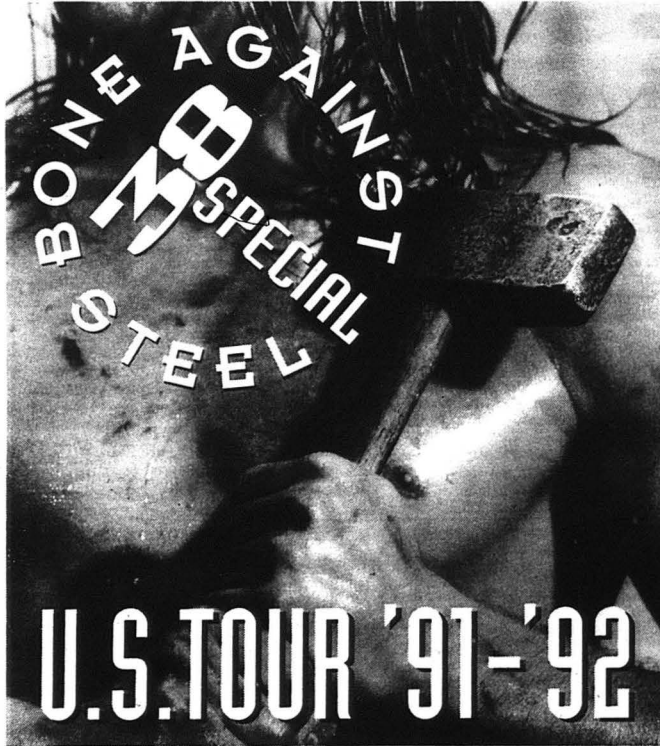
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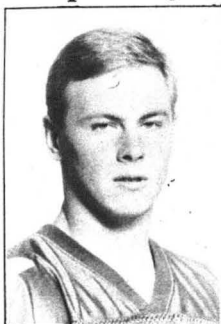
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sports

Pointers demolish Oshkosh 35-7 in second straight win Prepared for Saturday's Homecoming game against UW-Stout



Roger Hauri (File Photo)

by Mark Gillette
Sports Editor

The UW-Stevens Point Pointers football team won their second game in a row 35-7 over UW-Oshkosh this past weekend.

It was a cold, cloudy day in Oshkosh. The field was very muddy and the temperature was in the 30's. Pointer coach John Miech said that "the field conditions were poor for running. Oshkosh is a running team", which didn't help them. "We decided in the first half to pass, which was the key to the game."

Both teams were scoreless in the first quarter. In the second quarter the Pointers exploded for 21 unanswered points to go into halftime with a comfortable lead.

Stevens Point's first scoring drive started at the Titan's 39 yard line. After failing to attain a first down, Dan Mlachnik came in to punt on fourth down and two yards to go. Mlachnik faked the punt and junior

linebacker Andy Chilcote ran for a gain of two yards and first down.

After Roger Hauri pass completions to Barry Rose for 17 yards, and Dean Bryan for 28 yards, running back Jimmy Henderson went in from the three yard line to put Point on the board, with 12:19 left in the half. Dave Schneider's point after attempt was good and the score was 7-0.

Point wasted no time the next time they scored, as Hauri, on the second play after Point received a Titan punt, launched a 65 yard touchdown pass to Rose. Schneider's point after attempt was good and Point was up 14-0 with 5:47 left in the half. A little over a minute after that

"We dominated the whole game. Our defense played exceptional."

- Coach Miech

score, UWSP blew their lead wide open when Hauri threw another long touchdown pass of 47 yards to Rose. The point after attempt by Schneider was good and Point was leading 21-0 going into halftime.

Going into the third quarter, "We just wanted to prove we could play better in the second half," commented Miech. "We wanted to put more distance between Oshkosh and ourselves so the second string could play."

Oshkosh scored their only touchdown in the second half with 12:46 remaining in the third quarter. The Titans score

came on a 46 yard pass from Curt Miller to Scott Kaufman.

Point took the ensuing kickoff and returned it to the Point 32. Hauri couldn't complete a pass on the first three downs. Mlachnik came in to punt and kicked it to the Oshkosh 29 where it was fumbled and recovered by UWSP.

UWSP's offense came back on the field and after a nine yard rush by Henderson, Robert Reed ran it into the endzone untouched around the left end for 20 yards. Stevens Point regained it's 21 point lead by the score of 28-7.

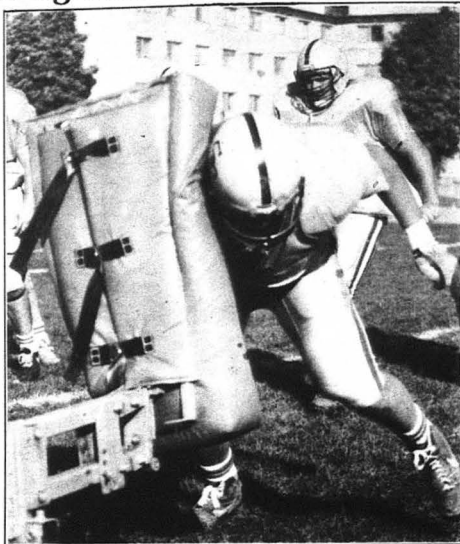
Stevens Point's final score and the last score of the game, came in the fourth quarter with 12:14 remaining. On a fourth down and 23 from the Titan 30 yard line, Hauri completed a 30 yard touchdown pass to Dean Bryan. After Schneider's point after the score was 35-7.

Hauri ended the day with 285 yards. He completed 13 of his 32 passes and had three touchdowns and no interceptions. Hauri's performance was good enough for Pointer offensive player of the week. Miech was very happy with the play of Hauri and the Pointer offensive line. "Our offensive line kept Oshkosh's heralded defense off Roger."

Rose, who was awarded WSUC offensive player of the week for his excellent play against Whitewater last week, turned in another great game with four catches for 149 yards. He had two TD catches.

Bryan also had a good receiving game with four catches for 90 yards.

Henderson led the Pointers in rushing with 72 yards on 22 carries. Altogether, Point out-



The Pointer's pump up for battle in this Saturday's Homecoming game vs. Stout. (Photo by Al Crouch)

rushed the Titan's 152 to 87.

Point had two interceptions, one each by Pete McAdams and Mark Leidel. The Pointer also recovered two of the three Titan fumbles, one each by Chilcote and McAdams.

Miech was very impressed with Stevens Point's overall performance. "We dominated the whole game. Our defense played exceptional. The only points we allowed were because of lousy field conditions."

After a tie and two losses in their first three games, the Pointer attack have put together

some momentum for the remainder of the football season.

This Saturday's homecoming game will be UWSP's next game. Point will be playing UW-Stout.

Stout is a tough team, claimed Miech. "They almost beat Whitewater. Our kids have been waiting a long time to play them. We were embarrassed badly by Stout last year."

Stout features the leagues leading running attack and the top quarterback in Rich Vargas. Game time is at 1:00 p.m.

V-ball sparkles at Clearwater

by Jim Lauty
Contributor

The UWSP Women's Volleyball team traveled to Eau Claire for the Clearwater Tournament this past weekend, October 4-5. The ladies met two powerful teams in Concordia of Minnesota and Northland College. The ladies lost to Northland College 3-1 but bounced back to play Concordia of Moorehead to a 2-2 tie. The

Pointers lost the tie breaker and therefore saw a 0-2 record in the tournament.

Lucky for UWSP, the ladies woke up after trailing UW-Superior 0-2. The ladies dug deep and won the next two games to send the match to another tie-breaker. The Pointers won the tie-breaker 19-17 and found Point played their best match this year and crushed Augsburg in three games. The team seemed to gel and work together instead of playing as six in-

dividuals their first conference win since 1989.

Point then had to play an Augsburg team which did not appear to be a slouch. Stevens

The Lady Pointers take their two game winning streak into a tough La Crosse team Wednesday night and then Saturday to Menomonie to play Stout and Eau Claire. The next home game is October 16 at 7:00 p.m. against Lawrence University. Be there to support our UWSP Women's Volleyball team.

Tennis team loses in close matches

by Scott Onson
Contributor

The UWSP women's tennis team traveled to UW-Oshkosh last Friday only to come up on the short end of the stick, losing 5-4.

In singles action, top seeded Shelly Locher, no. 6 Danyel Sweo, and no. 8 Amy Gibbs


won their matches against Kelly Cars 6-4, 0-6, 7-6 (7-3), Jenny McCardle 6-4, 6-3, and Trisha Grassman 6-4, 6-1, respectively.

Victories in doubles action include: number 2 Chris Diehl and Jamie Jensen over Lana King and Jenny Chop, number 3 Katie Imig and Amy Fimmel over

Tina Schmidt and Becky White, and Sweo and Gibbs over Cindy Krebs and Grassman.

The Lady Pointers hosted the Whitewater Warhawks on October 2 and lost the matches 6-3, Number 6 Sweo won the only singles match 6-1, 6-1, over Julie Alaimo. Diehl and Jensen

continued on page 18



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UW-STEVENS POINT VS. UW-STOUT

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PREGAME SHOW 12:45 p.m.
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HOMECOMING '91



Women's Soccer team upends UW-Green Bay

by Brady Kiel

Contributor

The UWSP Women's Soccer team continued to impress as it held off the UW-Green Bay Phoenix 2-1 on October 1. The lady Pointers lifted their record to 7-1-2 using first half goals from Jenny Bradley and Dena Larsen. UWGB's Tracey Rofor registered the only Phoenix goal.

Pointer-goaltender Sue Radmer turned in another quality performance by notching 16 saves with some strong defensive help. Green Bay's Barb Singer had four saves.

UWSP coach Sheila Miech was enthused by the victory.

"It's great to beat a division I school. It shows where our program has progressed to. We played very well." Miech conceded that the Phoenix controlled the second half, but the UWSP defense remained tough.

Point was aided by calls that nullified two Green Bay goals. One goal was nixed because the scorer was not listed in the official book and another due to an offside infraction. But this does not diminish the fact that Point played a very tough division I team and came out on top.

The lady Pointer's next game is at the state tournament in Lawrence October 18-20.



A member of the women's soccer team advances the ball during a recent game. (Photo by Jeff Klemen)

Error prevents Pointer's from defeating Baker

by Mark Gillette
Sports Editor

The UWSP football coaching staff was informed recently that the Pointer football team was supposed to be given a safety at the end of the Baker game in which the final score was 0-0.

In the final seconds of the game UWSP kicked a field goal which was deflected by a Baker

defensive lineman. The ball landed in bounds after the deflection and was kicked out of the end zone by a Baker lineman.

The Baker lineman was penal-

ized for kicking the ball out of the end zone, but Pointer Coach John Miech argued that Stevens

Point should have been awarded a safety.

The official did not agree with Miech and the game ended with the score tied 0-0.

Recently, officials have admitted after looking at the game tapes that Point should've been awarded a safety, which would've made the final score 2-0 in favor of UWSP.

But, since the new ruling has occurred after the fact, the game will officially remain a tie.

Looking back on the '91 baseball season

by Mike McGill
Staff Writer

1991 turned out to be quite an eventful season for major league baseball fans, right from the get-go.

We saw established major league stars such as Tim Lincecum, Vince Coleman, George Bell, Joe Carter, Fred McGriff, Willie McGee, Willie Randolph, Gary Carter, Darryl Strawberry and Bo Jackson, among others, draped in different uniforms, many as a result of the pursuit of greener pastures.

A few players even sported two new uniforms, such as Dave Parker (from the Brewers to the Angels to the Blue Jays), Ron Darling (from the Mets to the Expos to the A's), and Candy Maldonado (from the Indians to the Brewers to the Blue Jays.) Whew! Talk about jet lag.

Other players with new teams achieved new heights. Terry Pendleton, Devon White, Ivan Calderon, Otis Nixon and Brett Butler easily come to mind.

The rookie crop ran a little thin, but still had a few keepers,

like Minnesota's 20-game winner Scott Erickson and Detroit's Milt Cuyler in the American League, and Houston's Jeff Bagwell and St. Louis' speedy Ray Lankford.

Player's salaries reached an all-time high with two of the best pitchers in baseball winning all the marbles. Both Roger Clemens and Dwight Gooden walked away with contracts for over 5 million dollars a year.

1990 A.L. MVP Rickey Henderson, this author's personal favorite player, heard this news and held out for more money than his current three year, \$9 million contract, but to no avail.

Henderson finally returned and on May 1st (the same night that the ageless Nolan Ryan fired his unprecedented 7th no-hitter) stole his 939th base against his former team, the New York Yankees, breaking the all-time mark set of 938 by Lou Brock. Henderson then put his foot in his mouth, boasting that "Lou Brock was a great base stealer, but today, I am the

greatest of all-time."

Other memorable but more modest moments followed. The first game played at the new Comiskey field for the White Sox, and the last game played at Memorial Stadium for the Orioles.

The Yankees told team captain Don Mattingly 'get a haircut', and Dave Winfield passed Mike Schmidt on the all-time home run list.

Several players tried to gain an edge in the MVP voting. In the American League, Oakland's Jose Canseco and Detroit's Cecil Fielder slugged it out, tying for the league lead in home runs with 44 each, while Fielder solely possessed the RBI title with 133 to Canseco's 122.

Joe Carter led Toronto to the AL East Championship, and Ken Griffey, Jr. at the ripe age of 21, showed of things to come in Seattle, where the Mariners completed their first season above .500.

"The Ignitor" Paul Molitor led the league in hits, runs, and

continued on page 16

Cross Country teams falter

by Mike McGill
Staff Writer

Neither the Men's nor Women's Cross Country teams experienced much success last weekend at their respective meets.

The men traveled to the Notre Dame Invitational last Friday at Durke Memorial Golf Course. A course with some gentle rolls and stiff competition from teams like Notre Dame, Pittsburgh, Houston, Purdue, Southern Indiana and Iowa took its toll on Coach Rick Witt's team.

Finishing for the Pointers were Jason Ryf (88th, 26:19.7), Jason Zuelke (99th, 26:33.3), Jeremie Johnson (26:43.7), Matt Hamilton (26:46.7), John Carpenter (26:51.2), Dave Gliniecki (27:15.5) and Rob Martin (27:36.3).

Pittsburgh's Mike Formica (24:26.4), Augustana's Sandu Rebenciuc (24:27.4) and Malone's Ira Wentworth (24:27.7) headed the individual times.

The women also failed to meet the level of success they achieved earlier this year, although all of their finishers cracked the top 100 at the Min-

nesota Invitational on Saturday, October 5th.

Coach Len Hill's girls placed 10th out of 17 teams, with strong individual performances from senior Suzy Jandrin (12th, 18:49) and junior Marnie Sullivan (44th, 19:33).

Laura Horiss, a senior from UW-Oshkosh, captured the individual title with a time of 17:58.

Both the men's and women's teams travel to the Carroll College Invitational this Saturday in Waukesha, WI, to try to improve on this week's performance.

Wisconsin State University Conference 1991 Football Standings

	Conference	Overall
UW La Crosse	3-0-0	5-0-0
UW Stevens Point	2-1-0	2-2-1
UW Stout	2-2-0	3-2-0
UW Oshkosh	2-2-0	3-2-0
UW Eau Claire	1-1-1	2-2-1
UW Whitewater	2-2-0	2-3-0
UW Platteville	1-2-1	2-2-1
UW Superior	1-2-1	2-2-1
UW River Falls	0-2-1	2-2-1

features

UWSP students tell tale of travels

by Brenda Leahy
Contributor

The UWSP International Program's study abroad in London group left O'Hare airport Aug. 26. We started our journey with a three-week tour of Europe which began in Amsterdam, Netherlands. For most of us "Pointers" the first day was a blur because of jet lag.

Once we regained composure we were able to spend time at Ann Frank's House, the Van Gogh Museum, and the Heineken Brewery. We also discovered the famous red light district, an area of the city which is notorious for its brothels.

After Amsterdam, we jumped on a bus, which was to be our traveling home for the next three weeks, and headed for Germany. While there we spent most of our time in the former Eastern part. We were able to see the effects of the recent reunification.

It was apparent to the group that equality has not occurred in the short period of time that the wall has been down. The standard of living and division of the country is evident.

We then continued our journey to Prague, Czechoslovakia. We were the first group even in the history of UWSP to be able to go there. Czechoslovakia was also in a stage of transition.

Since the end of the communist rule, the transition government was given two years to write a constitution.

Already the change in society could be seen with the restoration of many buildings and landmarks which were ignored for many years. The difference in their standard of living was also evident. The Czech people make a mere \$100 a month.

Soon our group was off for Salzburg, Austria, the home of "The Sound of Music" and Mozart. Then, on to visit Milan, Italy.

Luzern, Switzerland was one of the favorite spots of the trip. We were able to take a cable car to the top of the Alps. Breathing was the group's consensus of the view that was seen.

Our tour of the continent ended with a trip to France where we spent three days in

"The experiences we are having allow us to challenge our beliefs."

Paris, including a side trip to Versailles. We were able to go to the Louvre, Notre Dame, Eiffel Tower and take a cruise down the Seine River.

The White Cliffs of Dover was the first sight to greet us as we crossed the English Channel. We then headed to London and checked into the French Centre a youth hostel which will be our home until December 5th.

Besides being our temporary

home, the Centre is where we attend classes and have our meal. Its located near several tube stations as Hyde Park.

The classes in which we are enrolled are taught by instructors from England and by our group leader John Timcak, who is the director of UWSP's office of new student programming. Students attend classes such as: history, drama, art, geography, political science, psychology, Shakespeare and women's studies.

Being in the heart of London allows us to live what we are studying. It is a wonderful way to learn.

Our classes take place Monday through Thursday. This allows us time to take group trips and trips on our own. As a group we have trips planned to the Lake District, Stratford on Avon, Bath and Cambridge.

Many of the students are also taking side trips to places such as Scotland, Ireland and to Oktoberfest in Munich. The excel-

lent train system and other modes of transportation allows us to be very mobile.

Overall, the opportunity to travel a semester abroad is a wonderful experience. We are all learning about various cultures and customs and different ways of life.

Perhaps most of all, we "Pointers" are learning about ourselves. The experiences we are having allows us to reevaluate and challenge our own beliefs.



The London semester abroad group says "hello" and encourages everyone to write soon.

The Pointer Poll: Which UWSP area deserves your money more, education or services?

(Compiled by Julie Apker and Al Crouch.)



"I believe the students' money should be focused on our education; funding more classroom equipment and hiring new and energetic staff."

Name: Anne Brickley
Year: Senior
Major: Elementary Ed/Spanish
Hometown: Stevens Point



"I feel since social aspects are as much a part of the college experience as education, that we should compromise and split the money equally between education and campus services."

Name: Scott Schievelbien
Year: Junior
Major: Communication
Hometown: Sun Prairie



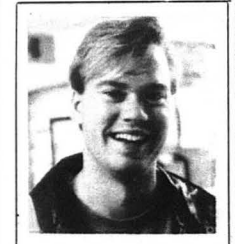
"Services, because many of the services relate to education. For example, computers help math and science classes. In addition, I think extra-curricular activities help students for their futures more than a class can."

Name: Cathy Kirzlowiz
Year: Freshman
Major: Psychology
Hometown: Elkhorn



"Education...we are here to be educated and that is the most important thing. We need more cultural diversified faculty and staff to help educate those who have no idea about other culturally diverse groups."

Name: Tiffany Strong
Year: Senior
Major: Political Science and Public Administration
Hometown: Milwaukee



"More money should go to educational programs, specifically to Fine Arts because what this University is in dire need of is culture."

Name: Dan Katula
Year: Senior
Major: Theatre Arts
Hometown: Brookfield

Homecoming 1991 kicks off in a mad dash

by Kelly Lecker
Contributor

Madness swept through The Encore Thursday, Oct. 8 as the University Activities Board (UAB) presented "College Mad House" as part of its homecoming celebration.

"Mad House was originally a television game show," said Karleen Bornbach, UAB homecoming coordinator. "We designed our own form of the show with help from other colleges."

According to Bornbach, "College Mad House" was introduced to the homecoming celebration at UWSP last year.

partners' heads and diving for hidden treasure in a pool filled with mashed potatoes. In addition, teams also drink "ale" from baby bottles and tossed cakes over a sheet to their partners.

"We all sat down and thought of stunts that were fun to do that fit our safety standards in The Encore," said Pete Lefeber, one of the event's coordinators. "We did have a budget to work with, so we created the games with what we had."

Teams were given points for answering questions and performing stunts correctly. Points were also given for originality, creativity and homecoming spirit.

"Teams drank ale and tossed cake over a sheet to their partners."

Teams consisting of two people from each hall or student organization were asked general questions to start the competition. The first team to blow its whistle and bark like a dog was given the first chance to answer the question. The teams also performed a cheer for their hall or group.

The "Mad Housers" were then given stunts to perform for points. These stunts included the contestants tossing ice cream into bowls on the

"We use points so there is less chance of a tie and it takes less time," said Lefeber.

Bornbach said the winners for "College Mad House" will be announced at a later homecoming. Points earned at the contest will count for the halls and other students organizations involved toward the total homecoming competition. The winning group will receive a plaque declaring them the 1991 UWSP Homecoming champs.

"Calvin and Hobbes" is sponsored by Galaxy Hobby

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Well, we're ready for the males' 100-meter freestyle, and I think we can rest assured that most of these athletes will select the dog paddle."

COMICS

by BILL WATTERSON

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Pointer Profile: Ferrante not afraid to confront controversy

by Julie Apker
Features Editor

The status of the women's movement--the new men's movement--students and social change--diversity--it's not often that UWSP students would have the chance to discuss such a range of topics within the course of an hour.

Unless they were speaking with Karlene Ferrante.

An instructor for the Division of Communication, Ferrante has been teaching at UWSP for the past three years.

Before coming here, Ferrante taught library science and audiovisual production courses at Bemidji State University in Minnesota. She has also taught at Alverno College in Milwaukee and Syracuse University.



Karlene Ferrante (photo by Al Crouch)

Currently teaching two communication courses, "Communication and Social Change"

these students put a lot of work into class projects," commented Ferrante. "They learn precision writing and editing, and they're forced to confront a variety of issues from diverse perspectives."

"I think it's important to learn that there are different ways to look at an issue. That's why I ask the students to explain not only their own position on an issue, but other positions as well. It's OK to disagree, and it's OK to change your mind. The neat thing about controversy is it's always interesting."

Ferrante is also concerned with the changing roles of women in both education and the work force. At UWSP, female students make up about half the student population, numbers which reflect the increasing number of women in the work force, especially at the entry level.

She describes a situation in 1972 when she was told by a firm that they simply did not hire women, no matter how qualified.

"I was in shock," she recalled. "Since then, there has been a lot of change. We just don't have the blatant discrimination that was once accepted as normal."

Nevertheless, Ferrante believes that women need to be prepared to face and change obstacles in the work place, a

"It's o.k. to disagree.
It's o.k. to change your mind."

Her students routinely cite her as an interesting and vibrant teacher, one who isn't afraid to be in controversial topics for class discussion or give her opinion on "hot issues" affecting society.

"I think I teach the most wonderful classes here. It's a pleasure to teach when the topics are this interesting and the students are this smart," she said.

and "The Art of Criticism," Ferrante uses issues to illustrate the power of communication in changing societal norms and values. Her writing students critique messages of popular culture in beer commercials, soap operas, music videos, and the Super Bowl.

She thinks the courses challenge students academically and personally.

"We cover a lot of territory, and

Continued on page 15

Flying high to victory

A laboratory technician at UWSP is one of this year's winners in the largest international plane aerobatics contest in the country.

Jim Tuszka placed third in his division at the recent International Aerobatic Club Championships in Fond Du Lac. The contest drew competitors from around the world, including Canada, the Soviet Union and South Africa.

A pilot with 22 years experience, he earned his license at age 17. He has flown in competition for the past 11 years without as much success in

other contests. Tuszka said this time he got lucky.

The sport of aviation aerobatics, which developed in the late 1960's, involves pilots performing complicated maneuvers with their planes for judging.

According to Tuszka, a typical competition involves three different flights, each one lasting about four minutes. The first is called a "known," the moves of which are the same from year to year, allowing the pilots to practice them.

The second flight, the "freestyle," allows pilots to choreograph their own competition composes, the last flight, called the "unknown."

Tuszka, 3916 Lorraine St., attended high school here and was a physics student at the university for three years. Prior to his present position at UWSP, he was chief engineer for 20 years at WSPT/WSPO radio station.

Tuszka and his wife, Faye Volk, who also works at the university, in the Small Business Development Center, have 5-year-old son. They make airplanes part of a family outing every year when they fly to the

aerobatic competition in Fond du Lac.

Loops, square loops, spins and rolls are some of the typical moves made in the contests. These, as well as more complex maneuvers, must be preformed within the tight confines of a "fly-over box," while moving at 150 miles per hour.

The family does not view the sport as dangerous. In fact, Volk is a student pilot who has been exposed to flying for many years, as her father is a flight instructor. Tuszka's other interests include scuba diving, photography and amateur radio.

Halloween's Coming - are you ready?



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Bratfest is a jammin' event

by John Anderson
Contributor

ong" said Kris Sydow, Bratfest director.

Looking for some fun and excitement this homecoming? Join in the homecoming festivities with Sigma Tau Gamma and Miller Beer as they hold Bratfest this Saturday from 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

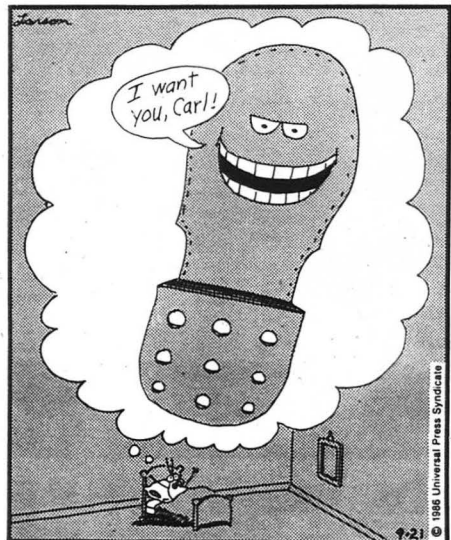
This year's festival will feature the area's hottest band "Burnt Toast & Jam." "Bratfesters can enjoy live entertainment, refreshments and food, while they get crazy all day

Bratfest will be held on the north Quandt field. Tickets can be bought in advance for \$4 and at the gate for \$5. Advance tickets include a free beverage and brat and can be bought in the U.C. all day Thursday and Friday.

So don't miss all the fun this year during homecoming. Come join all your friends while they jam out and get crazy all day at Bratfest 91!

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Cockroach nightmare

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

Pointers of Penzance treasure homecoming spirit

Homecoming week, held Oct. 8 - 12 at UWSP, will include competitions, performers and a parade under the pirate theme of "Pointers of Penzance."

On Thursday, students may vote for royalty from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. in the U.C. Concourse. Also from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., prospective singing stars may participate in "Songsations," a taping of vocalists with the use of prerecorded background music. A "Yell Like Hell" contest will be at 5:30 p.m. at Coleman Field, and at 8 p.m., comedian Alex Cole will entertain in The Encore.

On Friday from 1 - 6 p.m., five-member teams may participate in "Hidden Treasure Maps," a scavenger hunt throughout town. At 8 p.m., rock group ".38 special" will perform in Quandt Fieldhouse.

On Friday, visitors to campus may visit the Carlsten Gallery, Fine Arts Center, from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. and from 7 - 9 p.m. The swimming and diving alumni social will be at 8 p.m. in the Hot Fish Shop, the alumni band social will be at Archie's Bar and Grill at 8 p.m., "Playboy of the Western world" will be at 8 p.m. in the Jenkins Theatre, and the Tau Kappa Epsilon Social will be at Archie's at 9 p.m.

On Saturday, beginning at 9 a.m., a Suzuki Marathon will be held in Michelsen Hall, a coffee for alumni and friends will be held at 9:30 a.m. at the Berg Gym Lobby, and the homecoming parade, featuring the Alumni Marching Band, will begin at 10 a.m.

Various groups will hold gatherings on Saturday, including the medical technology alumni in the University Center Red Room from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., the Sigma Tau Gamma Bratfest



College Mad House contestants show their Pointer pride during the jello sucking competition (photo by Deb Dube)

University Center.

Tickets for the dinner must be purchased in advance by contacting the UWSP Alumni Office, 212 Old Main, (715) 346-3811.

Also on Saturday, the Carlsten Gallery will be open from 2 - 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m., "Playboy of the Western World" will be staged in the Jenkins Theatre at 8 p.m., and the Central Wisconsin Symphony Orchestra will play at Sentry at 8 p.m.



at the field behind Berg Gym at 10:30 a.m., the swimming diving alumni at the Health Enhancement Center at 11 a.m., and the Tau Kappa Epsilon annual meeting at the University Center at 11 a.m.

The UWSP Pointers will take on UW-Stout at the homecoming football game at 1 p.m. at Goerke Field. Following the game, the Fifth Quarter reception for alumni and friends will be at 4:30 p.m. at the University Center LaFollette Lounge, followed by the alumni dinner and Hall of Fame inductions at 6 p.m. in the Program Banquet Room, and the Cotillion Ball at 8 p.m. in The Encore of the

The musical event of the fall!

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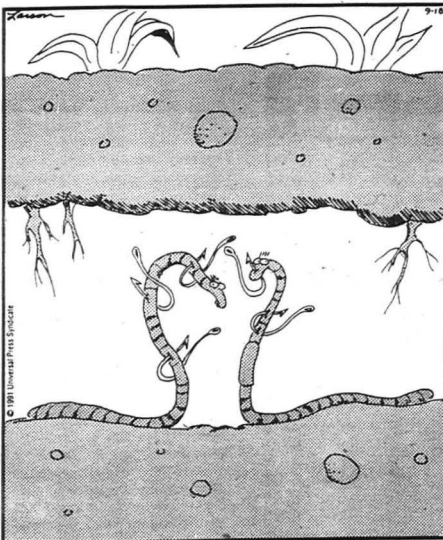


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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Punk worms

In 1990, 194 women went to the Family Crisis Center when their lives were shattered by domestic violence. They got help from the United Way. All because the United Way got help from you.

Pulling Together.... We can make it happen.



Birthright from page 2

the pregnancy has developed. If the caller is not sure, they are offered a free pregnancy test.

Second, if requested, Birthright will arrange local medical attention. Sometimes this is sought by women who are assuredly pregnant, and in need of medical attention.

Next, they ask for the woman's age and marital status. Stevens Point Birthright has helped girls anywhere from age 12 to adult, married women. If the woman is young, they will continue with questions as to whether the parents and/or father of the child are aware of the pregnancy.

"A lot of times the biggest problem lies in the telling of the parents. In these cases, we offer the services of a volunteer to go along for support during the initial confrontation," says Pol-lum.

The final stage of Birthright's services to young mothers is in financial and material aid.

"If parents won't help financially, girls are referred to local

Catholic, Lutheran, or Social Service organizations where they can get help," states Pol-lum. She continues, "Many parents don't realize that if their insurance covers pregnancy, it musn't necessarily be of the wife, or co-holder of the policy. Oftentimes, extenctions can be granted, and their children's pregnancies included."

Birthright's material aid offerings include maternity clothes, baby clothes and furniture, diapers, etc. For those who decide to carry their babies full term, lamaaz coaching is offered, along with referrals for legal, psychological, and even spiritual counseling if needed.

Louise Summerhill, who founded Birthright in 1968 in Toronto, Canada, claims that the creed and philosophy of Birthright is, "To uphold, at all times, that any pregnant girl or woman has the right to whatever help she may need to carry her child to term, and to foster respect for human life at all stages of development."

Birthright does not involve itself with politics, nor does it discriminate on the basis of age, gender, race, or religion in reference to those they help, or volunteers whose services they employ.

Anniversary from page 1

reinstated because students spoke up. Shown here are only a few ironic examples of how the rights of students have been trampled upon by the same administrators who claim to want to educate, support and protect students and students' rights.

Just as obviously, administrators constantly preach

that they provide an educationally conducive environment for traditionally disenfranchised students. This preaching is just that; their efforts have been lame at best.

On campuses throughout the nation, violence against women has become one of the major issues blocking student access to education. The recruitment and retention of faculty and students of color on our campus is especially poor.

Racism, sexism, homophobia, and ableism exist on every level

on our campuses. We, as students, must stand up and defend our rights to academic freedoms, including the right to information, privacy, shared-governance, and due process, as well as to environments conducive to learning for every student.

So if these issues hit home with you, and they should, and you want to get involved contact SGA (346-4037) and celebrate with other students from across the state and nation on October 17 at UW Green Bay, and join with us to fight for your rights!!

UWSP signs sister institution

by John Diser
Contributor

Administrators from the Technical University of Magdeburg in Germany toured the UWSP campus on Tuesday. The tour led to the signing of an "intercollegiate agreement for cooperation."

According to the agreement the two universities are now considered "sister institutions."

UWSP International programs has sent students to Magdeburg

in "Semester Abroad" programs since 1989. Magdeburg, about 60 miles from Berlin, was under East German rule until German reunification last fall.

According to Bob Bowen, Director of International Studies at UWSP, the new agreement will greatly ease exchanges between the two schools.

The agreement calls for reciprocal exchanges of students, and faculty as well as

scientific and technological information, data and equipment.

UWSP officials hope to help their new sister school set up a centralized computer system similar to the one used here.

Four scholarships are currently available for students who meet rigid language requirements and wish to study in Magdeburg for a semester or possibly longer. Students can contact the International Studies office for further details.

RESIDENT ASSISTANT POSITIONS

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9:00 PM

Wisconsin Room

University Center

Applications available at the meeting and after October 14
from Lorraine Olski
Delzell Hall, Lower Level

Social Issues Forum hosts the "invisible minority"

by Julie Apker
Features Editor

"Are YOU Ready for the ten percent?" The Campus Activities' Social Issues Forum would like to know.

The committee is sponsoring a program series entitled, "Are You Ready for the 10%?: Bisexuals/Gays/Lesbians in the '90's," the forum addresses a issue that may be controversial to many UWSP students and faculty, as well as to members of the area community.

"Homosexuality is an important issue because of ignorance, not homophobia," said Jim Barrett, a member of The 10% Society. "We are the invisible minority that is looking for understanding and increased toleration. If the ten percent estimate hold true at UWSP, that means about 800 students here are gay."

Barrett is pleased with the program series selections and believes that the events will help prepare students and com-

munity members when they encounter homosexuals in the future.

"Everyone will meet a gay or lesbian person sometime in their lives."

The programs span two weeks, beginning Mon., Oct. 21 through Thurs., Oct. 24 and Mon., Oct. 28 to Wed., Oct. 30. All the events are open to students and the public without charge.

Under the advisement of members of The 10% Society, a UWSP homosexual support group comprised of homosexuals, their friends and relatives, The Social Issues Forum presents a variety of topics related to the issue of homosexuality.

Included in the in the series are topics of homophobia, "coming out" in Stevens Point, homosexuality and religion, and a panel discussion about understanding and supporting people who are gay. UWSP faculty members, Don Fadner and Doug Henderson will give presentations along with Stevens Point community members.

Of particular interest will be Fadner's program about homosexuality in the religious context. The discussion will also feature opinions of an area pastor. In addition, Henderson's presentation will include findings which involve animal and human research indicating homosexuality may be a genetic trait.

According to the groups' coordinator, Laura Ketchum, the program series illustrate the Social Issue Forum's primary goal to challenge people's beliefs and values and perhaps provoke them to take a stand.

"Our issues range from local, state, national and even international issues," said Ketchum. "We will provide both sides of the continuum and hope participants take another look at a topic and take a stand as a result."

In order to offer students all aspects of the issue accurately, the forum invites "temporary members" to join and advise on a particular issue. In this case, Ketchum invited 10% Society members to participate and help the committee better understand the topic, offer program ideas and guests.

Along with these guest members, the forum is made up representatives from several student organizations and community members. Issues are selected by surveying students to discover the campus' "hot topics."

Continued on page 17

Ferrante

from page 12

process which may entail cooperation and confrontation.

"I don't want women to become too comfortable and think the battle for equality is over," she said. "Things have got a lot better in the past 20 years, but discrimination is still there, and I guarantee that UWSP women students will run into it at some point in their lives."

Ferrante believes that the current feminist movement is alive in feminist theory that is being developed in every academic discipline.

"Such feminist scholarship goes far beyond questions of

gender equality," she stated. "It challenges us all to rethink past theories and question the status quo built on the premise of hierarchy."

Another contribution to the diversity scene is the new men's movement, which is rejecting stereotypes and examining what it means to be a man in our society.

"Students have a lot to say about gender and communication and fortunately, there's a lot of great stuff coming out now from the men's movement, and I think it will add some balance to our discussions of gender."

Ferrante believes we do ourselves a service when we examine our assumptions about "the way things are" and "the way thing should be." According Ferrante, "There's never just one right way."

community members when they encounter homosexuals in the future.

"Everyone will meet a gay or lesbian person sometime in their lives," he commented. "The

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ONE DOLLAR

Clip & Save

Baseball

from page 9

triples, and sophomore Frank Thomas of the White Sox showed no signs of slowing down, rapping 32 home runs and 109 RBI's while hitting .318.

The probable recipient though will be Baltimore's Cal Ripken, Jr., coming off a career year in which he belted 34 homers, 46 doubles, 114 RBI's, 210 Hits and a .323 clip.

"The Rocket" Roger Clemens might have earned himself another Cy Young award with 241 strikeouts, the same number of whiffs that the Met's Dave Cone registered.

Other standouts in the National League included New York's Howard Johnson, the home run and RBI champ with 38 and 117, respectively.

Atlanta's tribe of Terry Pendleton (league leading .319 batting average), Dave Justice (20 plus home runs in little over half the season) and Ron Gant (second straight 30 home run/stolen base year, 105 RBI's) helped the Braves climb from

worst to first in the NL West, edging out the Dodgers by a game.

The MVP trophy could be hoisted atop Pittsburgh's Barry Bonds for the second straight year, who clubbed 25 home runs and 116 RBI's along with 43 stolen bases.

Lee Smith may possess the Cy Young and the Rolands Relief Man Trophy after his spectacular NL record 47 save season.

Now we look forward to the playoffs. For the first time in four years the A's won't be in the World Series. Last year's champs, the Cincinnati Reds, fell 20 games behind the Braves.

This authors predictions include Toronto over the Twins and Pittsburgh over the Braves. Eventually, the Pirates will win it all, although the Cobra Dave Parker with another series ring doesn't sound all that bad.

Until next year, as Don Cornelius would say, "Love, Peace and Soul."

Campus brings Daily back

by Eric Meyer
Asst. Copy Editor

UWSP students upset over the elimination of the Daily, united and showed their support for its return, swamping U.C. administrators with calls and questions. The Daily resumed printing after being discontinued for only 10 days from Sept. 23 - Oct. 2.

"Finally students realized this downsizing is affecting them personally," said Ginger Kyrtis, head of the U.C. policy board. "It made a big impact on students' lives."

According to Kyrtis, U.C. Directors Bob Busch and Jerry Lineberger, faced with a budget that had to be cut by \$200,000, "made some decisions in the interest of time." Kyrtis says the two will take another look at the budget. "We're trying to reach a happy medium," she said, adding that it's hard to please everyone.

The Daily was discontinued on Sept. 23 because enrollment caps reduced the amount of money from segregated fees. Each of the 8,725 students enrolled contributes \$100 per year to the U.C. budget. The number of students enrolled is down from 9,500 several years ago.



Kyrtis says the Daily's circulation has been reduced to save on its \$12,000 yearly cost. Students who want to read the Daily will have to pick it up at the U.C. info. desk or other distribution points across campus. By putting the Daily in stacks, U.C. administrators can better gauge the number of copies that should be printed, Kyrtis said.

Kyrtis called student interest in the issue outstanding. "There is less apathy than there has been in the past. I don't think students realize where their money is being spent until it affects them personally," she said.

Students who have concerns about where budget cutbacks are being made may contact Kyrtis in the SGA office at X-3722, or call Bob Busch at X-3203.



The University Centers are sponsoring a Blood Drive again!

The Portage County Red Cross will be in the Program Banquet Room (PBR) 102 U.C. from Oct. 22nd through 24th

DONORS:

Sign up availability at U.C. Concourse, Collins Classroom Center, CNR, Debot & Allen centers 14th-18th!!!

SGA Focusing On Students

UNDER PUBLIC FORUM: an informational movie about the uses of Hemp was shown by Mike Schaumacher. Mayor Schultz made an appearance and talked about Stevens Point governance.

BACCHUS, Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning Health of University Students, and Ski Club were both recognized by Senate to become new student organizations.

PRSSA received \$500 to make a trip to a national conference in Arizona.

Senate accepted RHA's proposal for use of green space on the north side of The Health Enhancement Center. This proposal is for a recreational/picnic area with an ice skating rink during winter month.

This resolution takes a strong stand by the Senate not to sit on any administrative sponsored committee that is formed to establish a student bill of rights.

Discussion will be focused on the new Non-Traditional position being added to the executive board of SGA.

The Women's Affairs and Senators positions are still open. Applications available in the SGA office in U.C.

Chancellor's Breakfast, Oct 30th. All students are welcome to come and discuss what ever issue is on their minds. Contact SGA X-4037.

THIS WEEK:

Rebecca Olson, Academic Affairs Director, will go in front of the Senate for approval.

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



Carl "Javahead" Jones and his chopped espresso maker.

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- Iguanas
- Pet Supplies
- Love birds

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



Profs get recognized

by Allison Kester
Staff Writer

There are many opportunities for students to excel and gain recognition at UWSP, whether through academics, extra-curricular, or student organization involvement.

But what about the professors? You know, the ones who are always dressed differently than everyone else, and usually stand at the front of the class.

Believe it or not, they're excellent and achieving, too. Last summer, 102 professors at UWSP were recipients of the Vice Chancellor's Merit Award. Professors in every field, from Chemistry to the Theatre Arts, were recognized for their teaching excellence, achievements in professional or general outstanding scholarship. The professors were recommended to Vice Chancellor Howard Thoyre by Department Chairs, Deans, or Colleagues.

Professors were awarded for their excellence in teaching by introducing new courses into the curriculum, encompassing a wide range of ideas in their curriculum, and also for the significant growth exhibited by their students.

Donna Decker, an English professor who was recognized for teaching excellence and professional service, was "... surprised and pleased to be recognized, since this is my first year teaching at UWSP."

Awards for service were based upon community service and working for the advancement of education.

Robert Enright, a Sociology/Anthropology professor was recognized by Vice Chancellor Thoyre for professional commitment and service to International Programs. He led a group of 23 UWSP students to Madrid, Spain last spring to study at the Center for International Studies.

He taught two courses while in Madrid and has had an article on Gerontology published.

Professors were recognized for significant professional development and scholarship because of research projects, publications, exhibitions, and studies abroad.

Anne-Bridget Gary, an Art professor, was recognized for professional growth, teaching excellence, and student advising. Her activities and achievements include: Receiving a Gerome Foundation Scholarship to study at St. John's University in Minnesota, exhibiting artwork in Australia, and she also is a member of the faculty senate. She is also active in Women's Studies and has redesigned her ceramics/crafts class to "... include more culturally diverse ideas and ideology."

Issues Forum

from page 15

"We are not out to tell people what they should believe, our goal is to make issues accessible to everyone, we bring up topics that aren't usually brought up at home," explained Ketchum.

"People are not just reading about the issue, they are experiencing it and exploring their opinions."

In the past three years, the Social Issues Forum has addressed many controversial topics, including abortion rights, pornography and the Gulf War. Later this semester, the committee

will address the issue of the United States government and its influence and spending on domestic versus international matters.

"A successful program is one that really raises awareness," commented Ketchum. "This doesn't always mean the number of people in the audience,

but the quality of the educational experience."

SOCIAL ISSUES FORUM



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Chris Diehl delivers the serve. (Photo by Al Crouch)

Tennis

from page 8
won their doubles match over Dawn Becker and Theresa Werve. Imig and Finnel also were victorious in their doubles match, beating Alaimo and

Sarah Shuler.
Point's next game is at home on Friday, October 11, against UW- Stout.

Point Rugby takes one on the chin

by Steve Galo
Contributor

Point Rugby traveled to Northern Michigan University this past weekend.

Talk about playing in the cold. At the beginning of the game it was raining hard. Then that turned into snow, and we even had a little hail, then back to rain.

NMU scored in the first 10 minutes of the game and from that point on it was a battle that couldn't be won. The final score was 4-0 NMU. It was a great road trip despite the loss.

This homecoming weekend we will host the Green Bay Celtics. Game time is 1 o'clock at the corner of Michigan and Maria. Come cheer us on. Hope to see you out there.

Intramural information

Coed softball tourney entry deadline is October 17.

Floor Hockey will not begin until November 7.

Play is on Saturday, October 19. Entry fee is \$30.

If you have any questions contact Intramurals at 346-4441.

Calendar of Sports Events for the Week of Oct. 10-17

Tennis:

Fri. Oct. 11,
UW Stout—3:00pm

Volleyball:

Thurs. Oct. 10,
UW La Crosse—7:00pm

Sat. Oct. 12,
UW Stout 12:00 noon

Wed. Oct. 16,
Lawrence—7:00pm

Football:

Sat. Oct. 12, 1:00pm
Homecoming vs UW Stout

Swimming:

Sat. Oct 12,
Alumni Day—all day

Cross Country:

Sat. Oct. 12,
At Carroll Invitational

Rugby:

Sat. Oct. 12,
UW Green Bay

The Week In Point

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10 - WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1991

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10

HOMECOMING '91- POINTERS OF PENZANCE
UAB Homecoming Presents: Songsations, 9AM-3PM (Concourse-UC)
Homecoming King & Queen Voting, 9AM-3PM (Concourse-UC)
Technology, Ethics & the Natural World: The Nature of Nature-Speakers at 10AM, 2PM & 4PM and a Discussion Among Major Speakers & Community Leaders, 7:30PM (Wis. Rm.-UC)
Career Serv. Workshop: Getting Oriented & Organized, 3-4PM (134 Main)
Homecoming Yell Like Hell Contest, 5:30PM (Coleman Field)
UAB Special Programs Presents: Alex Cole, Comedian, 8-9PM (Encore-UC)
Mainstage Production: The Playboy, 8PM (Jenkins Theatre-FAB)

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11

HOMECOMING '91- POINTERS OF PENZANCE
Women & Leadership: A Live, Interactive Teleconference w/Sally Heigesen, Author of *The Female Advantage*, 11AM-12N (Comm. Rm.-UC)
Homecoming: Hidden Treasure Maps, 1-6PM (Wis. Rm.-UC)
Wom. Tennis, UW-Stout, 3PM (H)
WIFC Welcomes: UAB Concerts Presents: '88 Special, 7:30PM (QG)
Mainstage Production: The Playboy, 8PM (Jenkins Theatre-FAB)
Faculty Recital: Brian Martz, Trombone & Euphonium, 8PM (MH-FAB)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12

HOMECOMING '91- POINTERS OF PENZANCE
CAMPUS PREVIEW DAY
Suzuki Marathon, 9AM-12N (MH-FAB)
Sigma Tau Gamma Bratfest w/Burnt Toast & Jam, 10AM-2PM (N. IM Field)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12 (Continued)

Homecoming Parade, 10AM (Campus & Community Streets)
Wom. Volleyball Conferenca, 12N (Menomonie)
Football, UW-Stout (Homecoming), 1PM (H)
Univ. Film Society Movie: *Mama Turns 100* (Spanish Film Directed by Carlos Saura), 7:30PM (333 CAC)
Mainstage Production: *The Playboy*, 8PM (Jenkins Theatre-FAB)
Central Wis. Symphony Orchestra w/Mary Frantz, Piano, 8PM (Sentry)
RHA Special Events Presents: Homecoming Collision Ball w/Night Moves, 8:30-10:30PM (Encore-UC)

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13

Suzuki Solo Recitals, 2 & 3:30PM (MH-FAB)
Central Wis. Symphony Orchestra w/Mary Frantz, Piano, 7:30PM (Sentry)

MONDAY, OCTOBER 14

Career Serv. Workshop: Education/Teaching Resumes, 4-5:30PM (Nicolet-Marquette Rm.-UC)

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15

Career Serv. Workshop: Non-Profit Sector Employment-Options & Resources, 4-5PM (Nicolet-Marquette Rm.-UC)

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16

Career Serv. Workshops: Education/Teaching Resumes, 4-5:30PM (Nicolet-Marquette Rm.-UC) & Resumes-Sci./Natural Resources Majors, 7-9PM (212 CNR)
Wom. Volleyball, Lawrence University, 7PM (H)
Dept. of For. Lang. Film: *Erendira* (Mexico), 7:30PM (A206 FAB)
Symphonic & University Bands Concert, 8PM (MH-FAB)

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

classifieds

FOR SALE

For Sale: Datsun 310, 1982 5-speed, 4-door hatchback, new brakes, exhaust, clutch, runs great, excellent mpg, includes stereo, \$1,000 OBO 345-7122

For sale: 50 beer company mirrors and illuminated signs. Make great dorm or apartment decorations. call Andy 341-4303.

For sale: Satin wedding dress, cathedral length train, size 7-8, plenty of room for alterations. Never been worn, \$300. Call 345-9835.

WANTED

Single room for rent, live with 3 other females 1&1/2 blocks from campus. Fully furnished. Largely remodeled kitchen. Call Wendy, 344-5109.

Roommate needed for second semester. \$775 for your own room, close to campus. Washer and dryer hook-up, for more info please call 345-7075.

Subleasers needed for second semester. 2 or 3 person apartment. 4 blocks from campus, washer and dryer and new furnace. \$790 Please call 345-7082 and leave a message.

WANTED: Used electric typewriter reasonably priced. 346-2355. Ask for John.

FREE SPRING BREAK TRIPS
To students or student organizations promoting our Spring Break Packages. Good pay and fun. Call CMI — 1-800-423-5264

Wanted: A graphics guy/gal who is interested in putting their creativity to work on "Pointer" graffiti page! Drop a note on Julie's desk - 104 CAC.

Wanted: Female roommate for 2nd semester. Non smoker. Close to campus - reasonable rent, live with one other female. Call 341-1523

NEED DESKTOP PUBLISHING EXPERIENCE? Computer Graphics and Design Coordinator wanted. Develop, design, and produce various print mediums using the Macintosh computer. Excellent opportunity to build a professional portfolio. Must have 2 semesters remaining and be able to work 20 hours per week. Apply at the Campus Activities Office by October 23.

Help wanted: Need six students to be on call for snow removal on campus. \$6.00/hr. Interested students apply at Defender Services, Room 233, U.C. Call 346-3514

For Sale:
Genuine casket on wheels! Great for parties or Halloween. 341-1776 • \$350.00

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WANTED: Babysitter/Mother's helper. Family close to campus - looking for responsible sitter, day and evening hours. Especially noon hours throughout the week. Call 341-9432, references required.

PERSONALS

C.K. Queen - No more messages on the boards, Just a message from the heart. - Burger King

TT Bird! Have a good weekend. 2H pencil and lots of masking tape - always! - Hangman

Congratulations Alpha Omega Rho pledges! We're glad you're with us.

Baby - I can't express how sorry I am about last week. You are so special to me and maybe I said that in the wrong way. Good luck this weekend. Ditto!

Do you have a craving for homemade goodies? Come to the bake sale on Wednesday, Oct. 16 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the U.C. Concourse. Homemade bread, cookies, pies, small pumpkins and gourds. Sponsored by Young Democrats.

FREE TRAVEL, CASH, AND EXCELLENT BUSINESS EXPERIENCE
Openings available for individuals or student organizations to promote the country's most successful Spring Break tours. Call Inter-Campus Programs 1-800-327-6013

Sweetheart, I'm so glad you're finally here, it will be nice to see you for more than two days at a time. Let's have a great weekend. I love you.

M.G. 108 #3, fate is an incredible thing. Something that once was may be again. Love ya, 1117 fret.



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Don't forget, October 16 is National Boss Day

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- Double Olive Burger 1.25
- Big Double Deluxe 1.19
- French Fries (reg.)57
- Bonus Fries72
- Coke, Diet Coke, Sprite57
- Orange, Ice Tea (16 oz.)72
- Bonus Size (24 oz.)25
- Coffee (10 oz.)25

Everyday Low Prices (tax not included)

COUPON

DOUBLE DELUXE OR DOUBLE CHEESEBURGER

59¢

The Double Cheeseburger is served with catsup, mustard and pickle (onions are optional).

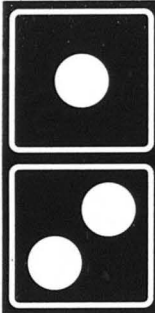
The Double Deluxe is served on a Triple-Decker bun, with catsup, mustard, pickle, plus tomato, lettuce & mayonnaise.

Limit 1 coupon per customer per visit, present the coupon before ordering. Not good in conjunction with any other offer. Cash value of 1/100 of 1c.

Expires 10/17/91

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