Police composite shows similarities to actual picture of alleged "Mystery Man", DuWayne Boushack.

AT&T's grant program is academic computing and sharing in computer equipment. The grant worth of $74,000 was the highest amount and old students had to submit a written proposal.

Keith Sanders, Chancellor of UWSP, said Crockett said "AT&T's grant program is a real opportunity and a great contribution for science students, they can now have the equipment they've needed to get more involved," said Crockett.

Crockett expects all in the installations in the science building will be completed by second semester.

The man that UWSP students have come to know as the "Mystery Man" is being held without bond in the Marathon County Jail and is awaiting his Sept. 18 hearing.

The mystery man allegedly entered various resident halls and watched women sleep last year.

DuWayne Boushack, AKA Mystery Man, is charged with first-degree sexual assault, second-degree sexual assault, criminal trespassing and bail jumping in Wood County; criminal trespassing charges in Portage County; and burglary and criminal trespass in Marathon County.

Boushack was arrested after he had threatened to assault and sodomize a woman while she was reportedly walking on Sixth St., the night of April 20. Boushack allegedly grabbed the woman and threw her behind some bushes where he yelled obscenities and attempted to sexually assault her. The woman escaped by running into a tavern on Sixth St.

"The first thing that caught my attention was the similarities in his eyes." - Don Burton, Director of Protective Services

The Stevens Point police, along with an art student and members from UWSP protective services used information about the trespasser and made a composite sketch of what he might look like.

The Director of Protective Services, Don Burton believes the sketch and the real photo look similar. He said, "The first thing that caught my attention was the similarities in his (Boushack's) eyes." Boushack's hearing is scheduled for Sept. 18 at the Marathon County Circuit Court. Boushack and his attorney, Paul Goetz, entered a plea of not guilty by reason of insanity.

Trisha Fischer, a former resident of Knicate Hall was one of Boushack's first victims. She said that she will never forget that night or his face.

Fischer said, "I thought the police and protective services handled it very well. Knowing he is locked up makes me feel more at ease." She also said that when she made the positive ID at the Stevens Point Police Station she knew right away it was the right guy. "It was the scariest feeling I've ever felt, yet, I felt great to be able to help end the dilemma," said Fischer.

Even though the situation is nearing its end Burton still warns students about further occurrences. He says "Don't keep Resident Hall doors propped open at night and always lock your room doors before going to sleep."

Used items bolster funds

Despite the low-level cost of the items, a couple of hundred dollars was raised for student programs. The sale was not meant to be a fund-raiser, since the amount raised was a small percentage of Newman's $150,000 budget. According to Father Mark, he, the staff, and the parishioners simply wanted to welcome UWSP students back to school and, secondarily, let the students know that Newman Parish is available.

Sanders' efforts surprise students

Tammie Butts wants to get closer to the students. "I want the students to know that Student Government is not just a political organization. The students need to get more involved. If you have a problem, please tell us that's why we're here," said Butts.

Chancellor Keith Sanders is looking forward to Point's 1991-92 academic year.

"In my continuing effort to stay closer with the students, I will be holding a breakfast for students twice a month, to get to know them."

Sanders will also be spending one evening a semester staying overnight in one of the residence halls.

"I am delighted the students are back. It gets very lonely here in the summertime," said Sanders.

The freshmen this year have the highest GPA out of all the past 97 years of Stevens Point freshmen. "I welcome this academic accomadation," said Sanders.

If you have any questions about the breakfast with the chancellor, or any other concerns you can contact the Student Government Association. "We need more students involved," said Butts.
Single-rama attracts single and exciting!

About 600 people from throughout the midwest are expected to attend the annual Single-rama, a day long program for single people on Sunday, Sept. 28 at UWSP.

More than 50 workshops, a dinner, and three dances are scheduled during the event which is sponsored by the UWSP Division of Continuing Education and Extension and the Central Wisconsin Network.

Barbara Inch, coordinator of the event has high hopes and strong expectations for it. She said, "Our main goal is for people to connect with other people who are single and leading exciting lives."

Subjects of the workshop sessions, which run from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. are: financial strategies, massage, memory, men's survival skills, car care, folk dancing, travel, healthy relationships, Operation Desert Storm, landlord/tenant rights, Off!, architectural eyestones, sports rules and plays, sailing, quilts, parenting parents, leadership, outdoor sports, careers, single parenting, retirement, self esteem, behavior differences, styles of speech, acupuncture and herbs, negotiation, gardening, skiing, canoeing and sea kayaking, public speaking, sex and spirituality, love, male mid-life crisis, color and image, self-defense, stock market, marital property laws, jitterbugging, relaxation, traditional dance, yoga, flying, Earth Watch, meetings, China, small business, gardening, codependency and addictions, and hypnosis.

Speakers will be faculty members at the university and others who are experts in their fields.

The sessions will be followed by displays and demonstrations on topics to pursue activities such as flying, travel and simple organizations during leisure hours.

The day will begin with registration and refreshments from 8:15-9 a.m. inQuad Gym, lunch from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. dinner from 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. and the dances from 8 p.m. to midnight.

The keynote presentation will be Quandt Gym at the 9 a.m. opening session. Chris Clarke-Eppstein of Wausau will ask "All Sressed Up with No Place to Go."

The other events will be held in the UC on Reserve Street. The program is coordinated by Barbara Inch of Continuing Education and Extension in conjunction with members of the Central Wisconsin Network.

Including a volunteer committee made up of Angie Cottent, Pete Soderberg, Beverly Northwood, Marcy Kirsch, Kathy Strong, Rosemary Radlue, Pam Gavrill, Carol Holcomb, Jan Konkol, and Wayne Gunter.

Cost of participation is $30. Registration and further information are available through Continuing Education and Extension, 103 Old Main, UWSP, (715) 346-3717.

9000 pounds recycled over Labor Day

by Sarah L. Newton
Editor-in-Chief
If you're a student or faculty member at UWSP just take a look around and you'll see it. No, it's not an advertisement for another Pizza Hut, and no, it's not a drop slip. It's the concept and actualization of recycling.

Recycling is a process driven by those who feel that being environmentally conscious is a waste of time and it's positive assimilation myth, Campus Recycling has some staggering facts to share.

In a two day period beginning the Saturday (August 31) that freshman students were allowed to move into the residence halls, over 9,000 pounds of recyclable corrugated cardboard was collected from UWSP's twelve halls. That may sound like an overabundance of material, but when compared to last year's approximate 4300 pounds, the positive affect of recycling has had on the environment, landfill in specific, is very apparent.

Gerald Burling, Director of Purchasing, works in accordance with the Campus Recycling program and is very proud to see the progress students have made in awareness. "We have doubled figures from last year, that's a substantial difference."

There are many other recyclable items collected on campus, including glass, plastic, aluminum and paper. Sharon Simonis, Physical Plant Business Manager, explains how each type of recyclable is processed. "A basement room in each building is set aside for the collection of recyclables; the actual collecting is done by either custodial or student staff. From there, she adds, "as LTE (limited term employee) take everything to the Resource Recovery Center, where it is composted, bailed or hauled. Many times glass and plastic come to us co-mingled and must first be sorted for contamination purposes."

The Resource Recovery Center is located on campus, across the building. Sounds great, but the process is not free. Ah, the money factor, I know we were missing something. In the olden days, before recycling, it would have cost the University approximately $200.00 to dispose of the waste from one Labor Day Weekend, but this waste would be transported to the landfill to rot and not rather than be recycled. With the new mindset, methods, and programs, UWSP has greatly reduced these costs, financially and environmentally.

"Hopefully the money spent will break us even enough to keep the recycling project an environmentally positive one," says Burling, offering, "thanks so much to everyone for their time and interest in the Campus Recycling Program, if there are questions, please free feel to call us at x7271."

 Performing Arts Series to open
Season tickets are on sale for the upcoming Performing Arts Series, which will open on Sept. 25 at UWSP.

Tickets are available through the College of Fine Arts and Communication box office, (715) 346-3265. The Performing Arts events include two separate schedules of programming: The Concert Series, held at the Sentry Theater, and the Fine Arts Series, in Michelson Hall of the Fine Arts Center or at Sentry.

Tickets for the Concert Series are $45 for the public, $33 for senior citizens and $19 for students. The Fine Arts season will be $57 for the public, $27 for senior citizens and $12 for students.

People who purchase a combined series season ticket at $70, $52 or $25, or two Fine Arts or Concert Series tickets will receive free admission to the Manhattan Marimba Quartet performance on Feb. 15.

Individual tickets will be available four weeks before each event at a cost of $11 for the public, $8 for senior citizens and $3 for students.

All of the performances begin at 8 p.m.

The Fine Arts Series in Michelson Hall will begin with the Fine Arts Quartet on Sept. 25, followed by Julianna Gondek on Oct. 7, American Tap Dance Orchestra on Nov. 19 (at Cashore Studio), LaSalle Boys Choir on March 4 and First Brigade Band on April 11 (at Sentry). The American Players Theatre will open the Concert Series at Sentry on Oct. 29 with a production of Moliere's "Tartuffe," followed by the Waverly Dance Company on Dec. 4, Ko-Thi Dance Company on Feb. 24, Repertoire Espanol on April 22, and Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra on May 5.

Individual tickets for the Manhattan Marimba Quartet on Feb. 25 in Michelson Hall also may be purchased for $11, $8, and $5.

The series is supported, in part, by UW-SP Student Government, and by grants from the Wisconsin Arts Board, State of Wisconsin, National Endowment for the Arts, and Arts Midwest.

Box office hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, and 7 p.m. on the evenings of performances.
Real people... a thing of the past?

by Sarah L. Newton
Editor-in-Chief

I remember when I was little, everyone seemed like a real person. There were no plastic smiles, there were no "flat" people. Everyone was "round." and everyone was real.

I suppose as you grow up you begin to classify the round from the flat, and both of those from those who choose to be flat; kind of like going through your cereal bowl in the morning and realizing not everyone can be a complete cheerio - some people have to be halves of "0" or maybe even just chunks of an "0."

Anyway, you all are fortunate enough to attend a University where it still is possible for you to reach a "round" person turned "flat 24 hours a day. And not many schools in the UW system have such elaborate programs. You may have missed this through an incredible new service called Audix.

Scratch incredible, it's a major understatement. This thing is technologically fascinating and apparently a wonderful time saver.

Get a load of this: Audix is a voice messaging system that was implemented at UWSP in the fall of last year. On it you can create, add to or delete a message that may be sent to anyone else who is connected with the system, and to as many of them as you would like! In layman's editor's terms it can be considered an extremely versatile, while advanced version of the answering machine (just don't let those at the Telephone Support Office hear you call it that, or they'll show you what else it can do).

I admit I had a preconceived bad taste in my mouth about Audix before I ever bothered to actually learn about it and all that it can do, the time it saves, and the headaches it creates or eliminates. Now that I do know, I want to share, share, share.

This system, or upgrade of the old system (which cost the University approximately $1.5 million in 1985) is capable of creating a mailbox of sorts on a computer disk that can accept and store messages. It can also record a date and time each message was taken, and then allow the "owner" of the mailbox to call from anywhere on campus, or anywhere in the world and hear those messages (providing they enter the correct audit code, extension, and four digit password code which are used as a means of privacy). WOW!

Students who live on campus also have the option to get their mail into the Audix system. One portion of Audix assigns a calling card number to each student which they use when dialing long distance. In this way, campus phone bills are automatically separated and each student designated to a certain card number, creating individual bills for each room. (the W.A. W.C. canin!)

Terry Zabrowski, Audix System Administrator says departments have been really receptive of their mailboxes and automated attendants (provides opportunity to route calls to the appropriate person or line). She adds that it saves secretaries a lot of time not having to transfer calls or take messages for professors - Audix does all of that.

I know of like going through your cereal bowl in the morning and realizing not everyone can be a complete cheerio. Perhaps we could all use Audix all together. That's just an idea.

Telephone Support Office says the Audix upgrade was done for the students, to alleviate hassles in the processing of their phone bills, among many other benefits. On campus students may place long distance calls right until the day they move out, final bills are sent to their homes, and a delivery service takes payment from the residence halls to the Telephone Support Office daily. Perhaps next we will have computers installed in every residence hall room and give each student an account number so they don't even have to go downtown! QUADRULE WOOF! For the QUINTUPLE WOOF, call Debot on Monday, and be able to make dinner arrangements for Friday.

Speaking of transferring funds (we were, weren't we?),

Audix took care of that, big time. $350,000 worth, actually. According to the Telephone Support Office, there is a def erred maintenance, or reserve account, which has been drawn on each year to save up for switch upgrade (installation of Audix). So this way, "no new money had to go into this upgrade." What about old money? Does it soon speak, as well as new money? Maybe they want what is mean is that new money of yesterday is the old money of today, and once it's old it's okay to spend, no matter who it once belonged to. Maybe. Incidentally, purchasing a standard answering machine for every faculty and staff member on campus would total about a third of the cost of Audix.

So in the end, Audix is like talking to someone without acoustics trying to talk to them, I suppose it they're a victim of chronic hang-ups, that's a plus, but what happened to conversation? Aren't they what helps bring about friendships? How do people get to know one another? Perhaps the workplace is not the environment for such things. Perhaps. All I know is when I reach someone on the phone, and they're a real person, I get much more than just a voice. There is either a smile or a humph! behind it, and then come the eyes, and a laugh or a grown, and I know the person is real. When I reach someone through a mechanical system, I get a voice, without a voice. What they mean is that new money of yesterday is the old money of today, and once it's old it's okay to spend, no matter who it once belonged to. Maybe. Incidentally, purchasing a standard answering machine for every faculty and staff member on campus would total about a third of the cost of Audix.

Scouting opportunities at UWSP

Dear Editor,

Very few people realize the various opportunities available through Scouting at UWSP. Swimming, selling cookies, going to the fair, camping, singing, learning, growing, and caring, it's all part of growing up in scouting.

Chances are you were a scout as a child and have memories of the counselors and leaders you still admire. The days of childhood may be gone but the fun still is here.

Campus Girl Scouts is a good organization affiliated with the Girl Scouts of America, however, you need not be a Girl Scout to join. COS is dedicated to serving the community through involvement with ACT (the Association for Community Tasks) and area Girl Scout troops.

Aside from the service oriented activities we take camping trips, go to shows, and just get together to have fun. So call 346-2360 or stop down at the ACT office, lower level in the U.C.

Amy S. Mondloch Julie Postier

RECYCLE ME!!! RECYCLE ME!!! RECYCLE ME!!! RECYCLE ME!!! RECYCLE ME!!!
Dear Sir/Madam,

Get out of your Harry's uniforms gardener because it's school-time. Time for a little getting down to the business of becoming smarter, richer, and better than most of your high school pals. Welcome back, all you returning campus rats, and an especially warm welcome to you transfer students, and of course you freshmen and freshmen— you catch on pretty soon.

My name is Dan Krause, and I am a student working for you. I am the Legislative Affairs Director for Student Government Association (SGA), which basically means that I work on the things that are happening with legislation concerning students. I will also be the guy that tries to get you to vote on the elections. There are a few other things that I'd like to do this year as far as conservation on campus goes.

You pay me a measly $4.25 an hour for 3 long greeting hours a week out of the segregated fees that are tackked onto your tuition.

Now that we've got intro's out of the way, here is one of the things that you may be interested in:

**YOUR MONEY**

Costs are keeping many people from going to college, and keeping many from finishing. Tuition is going up again. You students now pay about 35% of your actual cost of instruction at UWSP, the taxpayers of Wisconsin and non-resident students pick up the rest (Non-residents pay about 105% of the cost of instruction at Wisconsin schools). This sounds like a good deal to you, you should know that up until 1980, students paid 25% and it keeps getting higher.

Segregated fees are also an item that keeps going up. This is money that you pay in addition to the cost of instruction. Segregated fees pay for things like student organization funding, the health enhancement temple, the running of the UC, textbook rental, my wage, etc.

These segregated fees ($187.60 per full-time student this semester) are tax tacked onto your tuition bill, and nobody bothers to tell you that you are paying them or where your money goes. You are led to believe, by looking at your tuition bill, that the actual cost of instruction is $977.60 when actually it is only $790.00. These fees are levied by each particular school (UWSP, Stout, Mad-town, etc.) on its students, and we UWSP students pay the highest fees compared to students of other schools of our size.

Many services that students normally pay for through segregated fees used to be paid for through tax dollars. The cost of a public university education in Wisconsin is becoming harder and har-

der for us average citizens to afford, and only the rich can get higher education without working all night and studying all day. The legislature, the regents, and our administration keep raising the cost of our education, and more and more qualified students are unable to afford to go to school. It seems that Wisconsin's great university system is being seen by our lawmakers as a burden rather than the great asset that it is.

You dorm students are really getting screwed, too. You get to pay to overstaff the dorms and you pay for gobs of "fun" hall activities that you may not want to attend. If that weren't enough, currently you are getting ripped off into paying for a few bonus programs that don't have anything to do with residence life, like new student recruitment (the Board of Regents in Madison have been reviewing our complaint about that since May). To pile on top of that, you are forced into paying for food in the cafeteria that you may not want, or you are given the choice of going to the convenience store and buying about $300.00 worth of food with 500 food points that you pay $640.00 for. Nobody offers any information on where your money goes either, you just see a bill for room and board for 13-hundred-and-something bucks.

What can you do about it? Ask questions of our administrators or your dorm mama or papa. Become informed about where your hard-gotten money goes. Join the Legislative Affairs Committee of SGA. It's open to all students and we will be working on contacting school administrators, state legislators, and regents about paying too much for an education that should be accessible to all. Or just be ready to work your ass off even harder in the future trying to get educated and eating at the same time.

I hope I piqued your interest, at least enough to pay a little attention to issues involving students. Hopefully enough to get you involved with a few political things around campus. More the you know, the more power you have over your government, your education, your money, and your future.

Contact me about any of the above issues at home (341-3864) or contact me at the SGA office (X-4592) in the back of the basement of the U.C. Better yet, join the Legislative Affairs Committee and work with me and other students and student senators on these and other exciting issues. We will have our first organizational meeting on Monday, the 16th at the UC Red Room at 9:00 p.m. I want to see you there.

Daniel J. Kraus
PRESENTS

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ALTERNATIVE SOUNDS

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RECYCLE ME!!!
Uncanny Fishing Outing
by Buck Jennings
Outdoors Editor

The warm summer evening of Wednesday July third found myself and a few of my colleagues fishing for walleyes on the Wisconsin River. Kevin was taking a short vacation from his graduate studies at Northern Illinois University and Jane was honing her talents as a walleye angler. The night was dark and clear. Working surface baits in the shallows near the Red Bridge, we enjoyed a pleasant summer's eve ning and the illusion of being a world away from civilization.

As the evening wore on, we began to get strikes and boated several walleyes, the largest nearing three-pounds. The fish we released and thought turned from wising philosophically to deciding angling. The volley turned off as abruptly it had started. Cast after cast the baits remained unscathed.

"What's going on?" I questioned to myself.

"What happened to the fish?"

"What the hell is that?"

Casual inquiries from Jane, quite out of context. Kevin and I turned to the direction she indicated. Slightly above the horizon we witnessed a moving light.

A single bright white light, very high in the atmosphere moved slowly, and deliberately above the horizon. It's path was very straight, yet at random intervals it would zigzag several miles before returning to it's straight flight.

We watched for along time, ourselves (a staunch believer in extra-terrestrial life), Kevin (a member of the Illinois chapter of the Midwest U.F.O. Network), and Jane (a person impartial on the subject) after about fifteen minutes the bright light disappeared behind the opposite horizon.

Kevin said that it was a drone ship (and then put aluminum foil on his head so that they could not track the transmitter they had implanted in his skull in an earlier encounter) Jane and I both agreed that there was no logical explanation.

After fishing a few more hours and not getting a single strike, I was convinced. Dang. U.F.O.'s had ruined what had been a wonderful fishing outing.

How come this fish tastes like Dukey?
by Buck Jennings
Outdoors Editor

The question has certainly been raised at one time or another by every Wisconsin River angler. A large body of research on flavor and odor tainting in the upper Wisconsin River has been completed by Robert Lindsay, a PhD of food chemistry and a professor at the University of Wisconsin Madison. In two phone interviews, Lindsay explained the processes involved.

Lindsay explained that the process starts with the introduction of wood material into the riverine environment. When this material, both hardwood and softwood, undergoes natural microbial decomposition, the plant metabolites within the wood change chemically. The resultant chemicals are alcohol phenols and diterpenes. Because they bioaccumulate, these compounds form a large part of the blame as flavor tainting in our waters.

Diterpenes also play a key role as their conjugations fluctuate in reaction to changing riverine water levels.

These diterpenes accumulate in the riverine microflora and biomagnify as they move up the food chain. Example: Mr. Microflora has accumulated 1 unit of bad flavor. Mr. Tiny Aquatic Insect pinches his nose and consumes Mr. Microflora plus about half a million of his closest friends. Hence Mr. Tiny Aquatic Insect is about half a million times more noxious than he was before his microbial/binge.

Though toxic to some forms of microflora, these compounds are thought to be non-toxic to humans. The situation is usually at it's worst in late winter and early spring. At this time of year a fish's forage base is at it's lowest, as most of the young of the year feed fish have been consumed. It is also during this time that high waters can flood the surrounding timber. The high waters can dislodge many of the insects up to new hiding places, flooding the soil and stagnant backwaters feeding on "them tasty microflora."

Volumes of hapless insects stand little chance when besieged by hungry fish. Here is when the phenols, which don't biomagnify reach their full wakening, gain reflective peak.

Up to 50% of this process occurs naturally. But a direct relationship between poor fish flavor and paper mill effluent B.O.D. has been illustrated. (Biological Oxygen Demand is the amount of oxygen required to biologically degrade the organic matter contained in discharged effluent. B.O.D.'s can also be thought of as oxygen demand.

Some of these "bad taste" compounds are formed in anaerobic reactions. B.O.D.'s aggravate the situation by removing oxygen from the system. This increases these anaerobic reactions. Also, most of these B.O.D.'s are themselves wood fibres, the source of the resin acids to begin with. Therefore the negative impacts of B.O.D.'s are two fold and synergetic.

Proponents of paper mills have shown that when caged fish are hung directly in the mill effluent discharge, no mal

Continued on Page?
**Razvi**

Continued from page 6

Wisconsin in order to be closer to the university's Waste Management Center and its technical expertise."

Razvi is a founding member of the State Solid Waste Composting Council and serves on its board of directors. He also is vice president of the Associated Recyclers of Wisconsin and a former chairman of the Intra State Recycling in Stevens Point.

The professor became widely known for research he conducted in composting/recycling in a pilot project on garbage at Lodi earlier in the 1980s. Last year, the State Legislature established its first solid waste center, situating it on the Stevens Point campus with Razvi as director.

One of the center's major projects is an on-going study on solid waste disposal involving city of Portage garbage. Specifically, he and assistants, including students, are exploring feasibility of composting various kinds of wastes and then returning them to agricultural land.

Because there are few people in the country who possess practical waste management expertise, Razvi is increasingly being called upon for advice.

For example, representatives of the city of Philadelphia sought his assistance in reducing costs of disposing of sewage sludge. After testing the sludge and examining a system used to add wood chips to the waste, he offered a plan that would reduce three-quarters of the $7 million cost.

For Weyerhaeuser of Marshfield, he found a way to turn a $120,000 expense of disposing of waste to income by selling the material for agricultural lime to area farmers.

In the future, Razvi would like to be involved in special projects for the Environmental Protection Agency, a unit of the federal government, because of the major impact that could be made on the nation's industries.

The professor, who lives at 1427 Skyline Drive, Stevens Point, with his wife and two children, is a native of India who received his bachelor's degree from an agricultural university in his homeland. He earned the M.S. in soil science and water chemistry and the Ph.D. in soil science with an emphasis in environmental engineering, both from UW-Madison.

Duke's cont.

flavoring occurs. This is true. These chemicals cannot enter the fish when they are locked safely in the wood fibers. The damage occurs when these wood fibers undergo natural microbial degradation in the riverine environment. It is this type of misleading "scientific research" and "proof" that is used to fool the public into believing industries are not at fault. One might say that because half of this process occurs naturally, it is not a man-made problem. It certainly seems that the top, man-made, half has the most detrimental effect. Before the times of the paper mills and other industry this area supported a substantial summer population of Native Americans. It is thought that the Indians migrated to this area to exploit the surrounding woods and waters of the region, including the harvest of fish. I don't believe that an entire tribe of Indians would migrate hundreds of miles to harvest food thing fish. It is foolish to believe that the obvious flavor and odor is anything but the result of industry and "civilization" on the Wisconsin River.

Doubtless, a finger can be pointed at industry and papermaking in particular. While I will not defend the industry, Bob Martin of the Rhinelander DNK station points out that while paper mill discharge charges have been reduced by as much as, 90%, municipal discharge and polluted urban runoff have increased. Here is where you are directly responsible for damage to the Wisconsin river system. In one of several phone conversations, Mr. Martin explained that something as simple as conserving water can have a positive impact on the river. By reducing water usage, less demand is placed on stored reservoirs. When less water is used, less water, in the form of municipal effluent is discharged into the river. What of industry? Industry is fueled by money and money comes from you and me."

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New S.G.A. President ready for this year’s issues

by Julie Arker
Features Editor

When Tami Butts arrived at UWSP as a freshman three years ago, representing a student population larger than her hometown, was something she could have predicted.

"I have about 5000 people in Jefferson, and about 8000 students at UWSP," said Butts, '91-92 Student Government Association (SGA) President. "Putting my position in this perspective is challenging, but I’m looking forward to involving all students in the issues, gaining their input and getting things done."

A senior business administration and communication major, Butts took over as SGA President last May. However, her involvement as a student leader began many years ago.

"I guess my first leadership role was being captain of the safety patrol when I was in sixth grade at Jefferson Elementary School, recalled Butts. "I was later involved in my high school’s student council and when I got to UWSP, I became a part of the hall government of Ross Hall."

Her friends in the College of Letters and Science encouraged her to run for SGA when she was a sophomore. A year later, Butts was elected speaker of the senate and last spring she was elected president.

With her record of student government experience, many students might think Butts has future political aspirations for after graduation. However, she is more interested in the field of human resources rather than government and her involvement in SGA is to give students a voice in issues that affect them.

"I’m not interested in a life in politics," said Butts. "I like government, and I see a real need to make politics down to earth and honest. I have learned a lot about the campus involvement in SGA, and my motivation stems from the opportunity to help students using my experience and knowledge about how things work."

She considers her decision to attend school at UWSP to be a good one, defining Stevens Point as "a more urban environment which still holds small-town values."

Butts believes her experiences in student leadership have helped her grow as a person, and encourages other students to get involved in the many student organizations on campus.

"Student Government Association is accepting applications for senator positions from all four colleges until Sept. 13, as well as for the executive board positions for Cultural Diversity Affairs Director, Women’s Issues Director, Academic Affairs Director, and Administrative Assistant," explained Butts. "In addition, there are about 100 faculty, student and administrative committees that really need student input. All students have to do is contact SGA at 346-4036."

Several challenges face students this year, including the problem of student apathy. Butts thinks the solution is to make involvement fun.

"My goal this year is to incorporate a sense of fun and in the process people will learn as well," she said. "Creativity can be the change. If we can help students feel that they can make a difference, it will be a successful year." Butts is also optimistic about the present and future relationship between students and administration.

"After a successful first year, SGA is continuing the ‘Out to Breakfast with the Chancellor’ program this year. Thus far, Old Main has been very receptive, but in the future, if things change, student will do what they have to do."

According to Butts, several important issues face the student body this year. She is especially interested in rallying students to give input on campus budgets, segregated fees, cultural diversity, and the environment.

Currently, one of the projects SGA is working on is to make available to students an itemized bill of all fees students pay per semester. All full-time students pay approximately $200 per semester in non-tuition fees that are added to their tuition bills.

She acknowledges her role as SGA President to be a challenging position, especially in her efforts to represent all students on the campus issues.

"A big challenge is to raise student awareness of these concerns, ranging from where our money is being spent, to expanding recycling activities, to incorporating students of color and white students in a variety of programs," commented Butts.
Pointer Profile: U.A.B.'s Tamie Paquet

Tamie Paquet (photo by Al Crouch)

Made up of nine program areas, including Homecoming, concerts, athletic entertainment, and issues and ideas, UAB is one of the largest groups on campus. The organization is built on a "team-approach" concept which incorporates student volunteers in planning and coordinating all its activities. It involves about 200 active students and sponsors events ranging from jazz performances and educational speakers to spring break trips.

"The UWSP UAB is unique because students are an important part in all the phases of programming, from the initial scheduling decisions to the event's production and evaluation," said Paquet. "We offer hands-on experience that gives students an important role on campus. Not many other universities offer this opportunity."

According to Paquet, her participation in these extra-curricular activities has meshed well with her academic life. She believes that her own leadership role has supported and enhanced her classroom. In fact, it caused her to switch her major from education to communication, with the hope of pursuing graduate school and a future career in college student personnel/campus activities.

"You can't put a price tag on the experiences you receive as a result of being active in student groups, Paquet said. "No one can tell someone to get involved, but groups like UAB help students identify areas of interest and challenge. Self-motivation is important, but resources are out there in the form of 160 student organizations."

But the organization she knows best is UAB and she enthusiastically promotes all its programs and areas and events.

"The University Activities Board wants to provide entertainment and educational events for all students, Paquet explained. "The popular trend is stand-up comics and musical groups, but because our programming areas are so varied, UAB covers a lot more than just these forms of entertainment. I encourage students to suggest ideas and became a team member at anytime during the semester."
Success
from p. 10
will present two spectacular ses-
sions, one of which is entitled
"Leadership in the 21st Cen-
tury."
According to Julie Hellweg, Coor-
dinator of Success Seminar, participation in Success Seminar has many benefits. "I really believe Success Seminar is an opportunity for experimen-
tal learning and will give leaders a good base and foundation for their leadership position this year," states Hellweg. "This event gives participants a chance to network with other students leaders and profes-
sionals."

School starts abroad
by Kristina Tolan
Contributor
As summer draws to a close,
most UWSP students start
to think about the long lines at
Checkpoint, what new poster-
they will get for their dorm
rooms, and the great parties
they'll be attending in the near
future.
However, other UWSP stu-
dents will be considering the up-
coming semester a little
differently. These special stu-
dents have concerns about
flying eight hours across the At-
lantic or packing four months of
clothes in one little backpack.
These are the students on the
UWSP semester abroad to Ger-
many, and I'm one of them.
This is our group's second
night in Dresden, and already
we have gotten quite a "chunk o'
learning" way before the tradi-
tional school semester has
begun back in Stevens Point.

The first stop on our trip was
Frankfurt, a large city on the
Mainz River. There, we visited
St. Bartholomew's church, the
famous coronation site of many
Holy Roman Empire emperors.
We also saw the Kaiserpalast,
St. Paul's Church, Goethe's house,
and a fantastic art museum
which houses works of Van
Gogh, Renoir, and Picasso.

Our itinerary has kept us
busy and provided us with many
different aspects of German cul-
ture. In addition to seeing
museums and churches, we
Cont. on p. 12

"Calvin and Hobbes"
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THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

"Well, there he goes again.... I suppose I shouldn't worry, but I just get a bad feeling about Jimmy hanging with those tanga punks."

RECYCLE ME!!! RECYCLE ME!!! RECYCLE ME!!! RECYCLE ME!!! RECYCLE ME!!!
BACCHUS begins at UWSP
by Julie Wiebusch

The most evident result of this development of Project BACCHUS is a surge in Greek organizations. BACCHUS/GAMMA promotes responsible drinking, education in general, positive public relations, and networking. BACCHUS/GAMMA also provides a forum for enjoyable social activities that will keep you smiling for weeks!

For more information about the BACCHUS organization, contact Julie Wiebusch, Alcohol Education Coordinator, x2611.

Germany from p.11

have visited huge markets and sampled German night life at a pub called "Bistro 29." After Frankfurt, our group was off to Dresden, a city famous for being almost entirely firebombed in World War II (it was not a military target). Now, almost 50 years later, the city is rebuilt and bustling with capitalism—complete with Burger King!

Unfortunately, despite capitalize efforts, unemployment is almost 50%; but students on our trip have found it hard to make economic judgments here like we would in the United States. Initially, most of us thought only of the economic advantages for the East Germans as a result of reunification. However, it is apparent the process of unifying two different cultures will require many changes in attitudes and lifestyles for both East and West Germans.

Our group is looking forward to an exciting semester in Germany! We hope it to be filled with more unforgettable experiences, new friends, and opportunities to be a part of an exciting part of German history!

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A good place to start looking for answers is in the ratings of independent analysts. Three companies, all widely recognized resources for finding out how strong a financial services company really is, gave TIAA their top grade. In the Final Analysis, TIAA is Letter-Perfect.

TIAA received A+ from A.M. Best Co., AAA from Standard & Poor's and Aaa from Moody's Investors Service. These ratings reflect TIAA's reliable claims-paying ability, exceptional financial strength, superior investment performance, and low expenses. With its guaranteed rate of return and opportunity for dividends, TIAA is one of less than ten companies out of 2,200 nationwide, that received these highest marks.

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RECYCLE ME!!!
Involvement Fair ’91 gigantic success
Students get exposure to campus organizations

by Sarah L. Newton
Editor-in-Chief

What happens when hundreds of dedicated students from campus organizations get together for a common cause and free popcorn is available? Well, anything is possible, but last week it was Involvement Fair ‘91.

Wednesday, September 4 saw UWSP’s annual Involvement Fair hit the Program Banquet Room in the U.C., and according to the program’s organizers, Mark Olkowski and Julie Hellweg, it was a huge success.

This was definitely our most successful year,” states Hellweg, Assistant Director of Campus Activities for Student Organizations. “We had approximately 850 students walk through, and in combination with all the organization representatives and other volunteers, at least 1000 people were involved.

Involvement Fair is a program geared toward incoming freshmen which gives campus and community organizations the opportunity to represent themselves to new students in an effort to inform and encourage involvement. 80 student and 17 campus booths were included in this year’s Fair, the highest number since it began four years ago.

“Although this year was the biggest turnout ever, it wasn’t necessarily the best because of the number of students, but more so that the students who did come through honestly seemed to want to get involved, and that’s our main goal,” said Olkowski, Student Government Vice President.

Dominos pizza gave a free pizza party to the residence hall with the highest attendance, which was won by Rose Hall who had 112 of their 319 residents attend.

The organization of Involvement Fair ‘91 relied heavily on volunteerism. “It pulled together really well,” commented Hellweg, “people who were willing to help seemed to come out of the woodwork, and we really had a lot of staff support from Campus Activities Student Assistants.”

“We all worked together as a team,” adds Olkowski. “Naturally a project like Involvement Fair would be handled by the Source committee, but being as early in the semester as it is, the Source committee members have not yet been appointed. Therefore it's always a challenge to put the fair together.”

The Stevens Point/Plover area Chamber of Commerce was responsible for finding community organizations to take part in the “community-city” portion of Involvement Fair. Businesses like Bank One, Public Service, Super 8 Motel, Moms Computers, and Regis Hair Stylists were among those who gave out free gifts at their booths. Pat Roberts, Program Director for the Stevens Point/Plover area Chamber of Commerce said of the Fair, “Success is not good enough. It was overwhelmingly great. All businesses involved, on a scale of one to ten, rated Involvement Fair as an eight or above, and evaluated the audience as outstanding and very receptive, saying they will definitely take part again next year.”

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French Fries (reg.) $3.57

Big Double Deluxe (served on Texas toast bun, with cup of soup, mustard, and mayonnaise & relish)

French Fries (reg.) $3.57

Bonus Fries $2.72

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Orange, Ice Tea (16 oz.) $2.72

Coffee (10 oz.) $2.51

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KENTUCKY, AND VIRGINIA.

RECYCLE ME!!!

RECYCLE ME!!!

RECYCLE ME!!!
BACCHUS begins at UWSP

by Julie Wiebusch
Contributor

I bet you’re wondering what in the world is BACCHUS? Let me tell you... BACCHUS stands for "Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students." It is the largest national collegiate program of alcohol education and abuse prevention. BACCHUS first began as a small group of students at the University of Florida in 1976, but now has emerged into a huge network of over 500 chapters throughout the United States.

The BACCHUS Philosophy is that "Students can play a uniquely effective role—unmatched by professional educators—in encouraging their peers to consider, talk honestly about, and develop responsible habits and attitudes toward the use or non-use of alcohol."

"The BACCHUS Philosophy says students can play a uniquely effective role."

BACCHUS promotes respect for state laws and campus policies related to alcohol use. Its emphasis is in student involvement and peers helping peers. Besides, who knows students better than other students?

Chapters affiliated with BACCHUS are concerned with the health of their students, their institution, and their community. BACCHUS chapters acknowledge that students of all ages are faced with making personal decisions about alcohol, but it opposes the notion that excessive use of alcohol is an acceptable social practice.

For several years now, BACCHUS of the U.S., Inc., has worked side by side with many leaders in the fraternity and sorority world, too, to help implement alcohol education among the Greek organizations. The most evident result of this partnership has been the development of Project GAMMA or Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol.

The focus of GAMMA is to unify entire campus Greek Sys- tems, using the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils as springboards for change. A solid GAMMA Chapter rates the mandatory standards of every chapter through policy enforcement, educational programs, and positive public relations.

If you’re looking for an organization that will help you develop life skills in leadership, responsibility, organization, and networking, BACCHUS and/or GAMMA is for you! BACCHUS/GAMMA also provide a forum for enjoyable social activities that will keep you smiling for weeks!

For more information about the BACCHUS organization, a GAMMA chapter, or Alcohol Education in general, please contact Julie Wiebusch, Alcohol Education Coordinator, x261.

Germany

from p.11

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Involvement Fair '91 gigantic success
Students get exposure to campus organizations

by Sarah L. Newton
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Point Battles #10 Baker to 0-0 Deadlock

by Mark Gillette  
Sports Editor

On Saturday, September 7th, the Pointer football team traveled to Baker, Kansas, to take on #10 NAIA ranked Baker University. When the game ended, the final score was a deadlocked 0-0.

The game was characterized by many missed scoring opportunities and five turnovers by each team. Each defense matched the other down for down. Coach John Mich said "Baker had a lot to do with our offense being held scoreless."

The Pointers had many scoring chances in the final five minutes of the game. A fumble recovered by UWSP at the Baker 33 got the Pointers only seven yards in its next series after quarterback Kenon Carr, a junior college transfer, was sacked and injured for a loss. Placekicker Dave Schneider missed the 44 yard field goal and the score stood.

Baker got the ball back and four downs later punted only 15 yards to put the Pointers in a field position at the Baker 3-

After a Pointer penalty and a sack to quarterback Rip Flippo back to the 48 yard line, the Pointers were forced to punt.

One more opportunity came with 16 seconds remaining as Baker quarterback Aaron Todd was intercepted at the 35 yard line by Mark Ledeli. Flippo got the ball down to the 26 when he completed a pass to running back Jimmy Henderson, a UW- Madison transfer who led the Pointers with 49 rushing yards on 19 carries.

With five seconds left Scheidtter attempted a 43 yard field goal, which was blocked by a Baker defensive lineman's helmet. To have the last scoring opportunity and not capitalize made the loss hard to take, Mich said. Adding, "Our defense made an outstanding effort. Early in the year our defense always stood out. Everybody played well. Andy Chloue and Dave Schopp, both inside linemen, were great."

In the first half Stevens Point had a 35 yard touchdown pass from Carr to standout receiver Barry Rose nullified on a holding penalty. Another deep penetration inside the Baker 10 yard line was held back when Carr threw an interception.

The Pointers did realize in this game that they "have the opportunity to be a very good team," Mich commented.

UW-LaCrosse and UW- Whitewater are considered to be the top contenders for the conference title. But, after Stevens Point's performance against Baker, the Pointers may have to be included in that group.

Mich said that in order for that to happen "our defense has to play as well as they did against Baker and our offense has to put points on the board."

Mich is also very happy with the group of kids he's working with this year. "They're really hard-working. These guys are one of the best groups I've had since I've been here."

Point is on the road this upcoming week as they travel to LaCrosse to take on a very good Cobbed team. Mich said that besides Carr, who will be out two to three weeks with a stretch in his knee ligament, the team should be ready and healthy for the game.

The Pointers shape up for this Saturday's game vs. UW-LaCrosse. (photo by Al Crouch)

Point Hosts Invitational

by Brady Kiel

Contributor

The UW-Oshkosh Titans swept the 1991 Pointer Cross Country invitational September 7th at Alvinson park.

The Oshkosh ladies team edged the Pointer ladies by two points with 27. The UW-Green Bay Phoenix placed a distant third with 76 points. The Oshkosh men finished second with 56, UWSP Alumni third with 79, UWSP freshmen fourth with 83 and Green Bay last with 127, respectively.


Pointer alumni Amie Schrader won the men's division at a 25:14 clip. Other Pointer alumni finishers in the top 30: Gaylord Olson in 5th place with a time of 26:15, Todd Green in 17th with 27:09 and Chris Cielichowski in 27th with 27:46.

Rod Garcia led the current Pointers team with a sixth place finish in a time of 26:17. Other current Pointers in the top 30: Jason Ryf in 7th place with a time of 26:22, Matt Hamilton in 11th with 26:46, Jason Zelek a second behind in 12th and Pat Crawley in 26th with 27:50.


The next Cross Country meet for the Pointers is on Saturday Sept. 14 in the North Central invitational in Naperville, Illinois.
Girls Soccer Wins
by Scott Onson

The UWSP girls soccer team came out of their first game with a victory, defeating Augsburg (Minnesota) by the score of 2-0.

Both goals came in the second half of play. Jenny Bradley scored the first goal unassisted, and Aimee Jerman got help from Jill Kiciszeiski in scoring the second goal. UWSP goalie Sue Radner had four saves in the game.

This is much more experienced with mainly freshmen and sophomores... This year the team much more experienced with a senior and three juniors.

Coach Nancy Page commented, "we're looking forward to a good season. We have more experience than last year. The freshmen/sophomore dominated team lost several close matches last year. This year 1 expect them to win those close matches."

This past weekend the Women's Tennis Team traveled to Eau Claire to play in the Chipewa Valley Open Tennis Tournament.

Every player who completed got to play at least 2 singles and 2 doubles matches.

Number one seed Shelly Locker, a sophomore from Racine, got as far as the semifinals and lost there 7-6, 7-5.

Locker and number two seed Sarah Batcher, a sophomore from Maple Grove, Minnesota advanced to the semifinals of the doubles tournament and lost in three sets.

Number three seed Jamie Jensen made it to the consolation finals before losing 7-6, 7-5.

Coast Nancy Page believes the team will be stronger than last year, adding, "we're deeper than we were last year."

Last year the team consisted of mainly freshmen and sophomores. This year the team is much more experienced with a senior and three juniors.

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Girls Soccer Wins 1-0 at Augsburg

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Point Battles #10 Baker to 0-0 Deadlock

by Mark Gillette
Sport Editor

On Saturday, September 7th, the Pointer football team traveled to Baker, Kansas to take on #10 NAIA ranked Baker University. When the game ended, the final score was a 0-0 deadlock.

The game was characterized by many missed scoring opportunities and five turnovers by each team.

Each defense matched the other down for down. Coach John Mich said "Baker had a lot to do with our offense being held scoreless."

The Pointers had many scoring chances in the final five minutes of the game. A fumble recovered by UWSP at the Baker 53 got the Pointers only seven yards in its next series after quarterback Keaton Carr, a junior college transfer, was sacked and injured for a loss. Fleskicker Dave Schneider missed the 44 yard field goal and the score stood.

Baker got the ball back and four downs later puntted only 15 yards to put the Pointers in good field position at the Baker 37. After a Pointer penalty and a sack to quarterback Rip Flippo back to the 48 yard line, the Pointers were forced to punt.

One more opportunity came with 16 seconds remaining as Baker quarterback Aaron Todd was intercepted at the 35 yard line by Mark Ledal. Flippo got the ball down to the 26 when he completed a pass to running back Jimmy Henderson, a 174 Madison transfer who led the Pointers with 49 rushing yards on 19 carries.

With five seconds left Schneider attempted a 43 yard field goal, which was blocked by a Baker defensive lineman's helmet. To have the last scoring opportunity and not capitalize made the loss hard to take, Mich said. Adding, "Our defense made an outstanding effort. Early in the year our defense always stands out. Everybody played well, Andy Chilcott and Dave Schepp, both inside linemen, were great.

In the first half Stevens Point had a 35 yard touchdown pass from Carr to standout receiver Barry Rose nullified on a holding penalty. Another deep penetration inside the Baker 10 yard line was held back when Carr threw an interception.

The Pointers did realize in this game that they "have the opportunity to be a very good team," Mich comments.

UW-LaCrosse and UW-Whitewater are considered to be the top contenders for the conference title. But, after Stevens Point's performance against Baker, the Pointers may have to be included in that group.

Mich said that in order for that to happen "our defense has to play as well as they did against Baker and our offense has to put points on the board."

Mich is also very happy with the group of kids he's working with this year. "They're really hard-working, These guys are one of the best groups I've had since I've been here."

Point is on the road this upcoming week as they travel to LaCrosse to play on a very good Carthage team. Mich said there besides Carr, who will be out two to three weeks with a stretch in his knee ligament, the team should be ready and healthy for the game.

Rugby opens with 31-12 victory at Marquette

by Steve Galo
Contributor

Point Rugby traveled to Milwaukee to play Marquette for their season opener. As predicted by the coach under way Marquette took Point by surprise by kicking a 31-12 penalty kicks into points. After 20 minutes of play Point picked up the pace and had scores by rookie Matt "Shifty" Bonnet and Sam "Big Ed From Pittsburgh" Edly. Unfortunately the team struggled with the conversions attempted by Steve "Chicken Pup" Page and Todd "Clubb Foot" Drakx missing them both.

The second half was a lot more exciting for the players and fans. Except for a few minutes, Point controlled the entire second half. Scores were made by both the scrum and backs. Rookees Shifty and Brad "I Can's Believe I Did It" LaBoit. Other tries were made by Big Ed and Tim "Can't See the Road" Wandtke. Club Foot also had more penetration making half all but one conversion. This was due to the pop talk by Assistant Coach Matt "I Can't Find My Other Pon Pom" Brown.

The final score was 31-12 in favor of the Pointers.

Point Rugby would like to invite all to come watch and cheer them on. They will host Stout this Saturday at 1pm at the field on the corner of Michigan and Marla across from the Village Apartments.
by Mark Gillette
Sports Editor

This past weekend the Women’s Tennis Team traveled to Eau Claire to play in the Chipewa Valley Open Tennis Tournament. Every player who completed got to play in at least 2 singles and 2 doubles matches.

Number one seed Shelly Locker, a sophomore from Racine, got as far as the semifinals and lost there 7-6, 7-5.

Locker and number two seed Sarah Batcher, a sophomore from Maple Grove, Minnesota advanced to the semifinals of the doubles tournament and lost in three sets.

Number three seed Jamie Jensen made it to the consolation finals before losing 7-6, 7-5.

Coach Nancy Page believes the team will be stronger than last years, adding, “we’re deeper than we were last year.”

Last year the team consisted mainly of freshmen and sophomores. This year the team is much more experienced with a senior and three juniors.

Coach Page commented, “we’re looking forward to a good season. We have more experience than last year. The freshmen and sophomore dominated team lost several close matches last year. This year I expect them to win those close matches.”

This past Tuesday, Sept. 10, Point traveled to Lawrence University in Appleton in a non-conference match. Today, they host St. Norberts and Saturday they travel to Oshkosh to compete in a doubles tournament.

Girls Soccer

by Scott Onson
Contributor

The UWSP girls soccer team came out of their first game with a victory, defeating Augsburg (Minnesota) by the score of 2-0.

Both goals came in the second half of play. Jenny Bradley scored the first goal unassisted, and Aimee Jerman got help from Jill Klietzowski in scoring the second goal. UWSP goalie Sue Radmer had four saves in the game.

Tennis Team Gains Experience

Fina ls

close matches

Tennis freshman/sophomore had a stronger experience than last year.

“we’re looking forward to a good season. We have more experience than last year. The freshmen and sophomore dominated team lost several close matches last year. This year I expect them to win those close matches.”

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Pointer teammates rise to block a St. Norbert spike. Point came out strong winning the first game, but then dropping the second and failing to hold on to the third. Point’s next appearance is at the Whitewater tournament Sept. 13-14.

(by photo by Al Crouch)

The Week In Point
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 - WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1991

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12
Wom. Tennis, St. Norbert, 3PM (H)
Career Services Workshop: RESUMES-General (Any Major), 3-3:45PM (128 CCC)

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13
Wom. Volleyball, UW-Whitewater Tour., (T)
Wom. Soccer, Carleton College, 4PM (Carleton, MN)
UAB Alt. Sounds Presents: THE BAD EXAMPLES, 6-10PM (Encore-UC)

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14
Golf, WSUC 1st Leg (Eau Claire Country Club)
Wom. Volleyball, UW-Whitewater Tour., (T)
Wom. Tennis, UW-Oshkosh Doubles, 8AM (T)
Suzuki Marathon, 9AM-12N (MH-FAR)
Football, UW-LaCrosse, 1PM (T)
Wom. Soccer, Luther College, 1PM (Decorah, IA)
UAB Concerts Presents: GHOST DANCE, 8-11PM (Encore-UC)

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15
Golf, WSUC 1st Leg (Eau Claire Country Club)
Suzuki Solo Recital, 3PM (MH-FAR)

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With the beginning of the new year most fraternities are hard at work raising to bring in new members. One of the best known fraternities on campus, Sigma Tau Gamma, presents its first Rush event this Saturday at Rainbow Falls. A mini golf tournament will start at three o'clock. Anyone interested please call Brian Drevs at 341-8912 or Kris Sydow at 345-8912. Please watch for further details on future Rush events.
VOLUNTEER! Gain career experience, help others, experience personal growth, new skills, and have FUN! Come to A.C.T.'s Community Volunteer Fair: Monday, September 16, Wisconsin Room, U.C. - 6:30 p.m.
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