

The Pointer

September 19, 1991

UW Stevens Point

Volume 35, No. 2



Former Assistant Chancellor for student life, Dr. Fred Leafgren (photo by Dennis Chapmen)

Harassment charges filed UWSP employees claim sexual harassment

by Chris Stebnitz
News Editor

by Sarah L. Newton
Editor-in-Chief

On September 3, 1991, two individual notices of claim of injury from the State Attorney General's office were filed against former Assistant Chancellor for Student Life, Fred Leafgren. University sources indicate one complaint was made by a former student, and the other by a University administrator, both male. The latter says he can "neither confirm nor deny" the claims filed with the State Justice Department.

Attorney for both complainants, Jared Redfield of Stevens Point, has no new comments at this time on either situation, but stated in the notices of claim that "his client was injured by Assistant Chancellor Dr. Frederick Leafgren and others at UWSP as a result of sexual harassment and sexual discrimination" (in the case of the University administrator).

Specific incidents of sexual harassment began to occur at the time the claimant took an administrative position in 1988. Harassment continued through August, 1991. The claim alleges that "Dr. Leafgren apparently believed the claimant was a homosexual or bisexual, and was making sexual advan-

ces based upon that belief."

The notice of claim also states that, "The sexual advances of Leafgren were not responded to by the claimant. As a result of the claimants refusal to submit to Leafgren's advances, his position with the University was undermined by Dr. Leafgren and others."

The second notice of claim refers to a former student who contends that "... sexual harassment began to occur at the time the claimant became a student at UWSP in 1983. This sexual harassment continued to occur through June, 1991."

The claim also states that in July of 1991, the claimant received "psychological counseling" and suffered "extreme psychological stress."

Leafgren denies all allegations, and when asked what provoked the claimants to come forward, he replied, "I am not sure what has caused this."

Although official notice was not filed until recently, University officials have been working with Leafgren's case since last summer.

On Monday, July 8, 1991, the UWSP office of Affirmative Action received an informal, verbal complaint of sexual

harassment allegedly committed by Dr. Fred Leafgren.

Shortly after that, the same complainant was at the office of Chancellor Keith Sanders, presenting the allegations. University sources state that after Leafgren's discussion with the Chancellor, and after making his decision to first, take a leave of absence, and then retire, he was admitted to a Madison hospital.

After hospitalization, Leafgren sought legal advice.

"The entire situation contains only allegations, nothing has been proven."

William Meyer, Associate Vice Chancellor for Personnel and Budget, has been appointed to succeed Leafgren on an interim basis, while a search and screen committee seeks a permanent replacement.

Included in Leafgren's accomplishments, honors, and achievements in the past 26 years at UWSP, are: receiving

the highest award from American College Personnel Association for his long time administration of special services for students, holding title of Assistant Chancellor for Student Affairs, Associate Dean of Students, and Executive Director for Student Life, and gaining the honor of "Best in the United States" for his resident hall programs in 1988.

Leafgren also served on the Board of Directors of the Portage County Drug and Alcohol Abuse Council and has been active in St. Stanislaus Catholic Church.

Chancellor Sanders urges everyone to remember that "The entire situation contains only allegations, nothing has been proven. These allegations have been brought against only one person, not the entire University, nor the entire community. Regardless of any feelings for Dr. Leafgren, my job is to put policies and procedures that have been designated by the University Senate, into effect. These policies and procedures have been designed to protect the confidentiality of all those involved."

Guest speaker visits International Club

by Eric Meyer

Asst. Copy Editor

The UWSP International Club welcomed Police Chief Robert Kreisa to its first meeting of the 1991 school year on Friday, Sept. 16, in the University Center.

After a short welcome from the seven member executive committee headed by President Seiko Katayama, the Club's guest speaker Stevens Point Police Chief Robert Kreisa spoke.

Kreisa emphasized the importance of the university community to the city of Stevens Point. In addition, Kreisa explained the difference between campus and city police noting that campus police have no arrest authority and no authority outside university grounds.

Kreisa feels that the role of campus police is no less important for a lack of arrest authority, however. "You have a fine protective service department. They have a real good staff and can help you," he said.

The International Club, with a membership of about 200, also announced some upcoming club events. The triennial International Festival will be held November 1-2, while the International Olympics are slated for October 4-5, with participation open to all UWSP students. Events will include basketball, volleyball, bowling, and pool.

Students interested in participating in either event should contact the foreign student office at X-3849.

by Paul Matsuda
Contributor

Reduction of student enrollment may raise the student-faculty ratio, reduce the cost for academic programs, and allow more students to get a single room. But it can also mean less income source for the University.

The Housing Office received \$4,615,452 from on-campus residents this semester, about \$292,248 less than expected.

The number of students who signed the housing contract was 3,182, 198 less than the initial plan, and only 3,127 actually paid the room fee because there were 55 "no-shows", said

Randy Alexander, Director of University Housing.

The renovation of residence halls, except Pray-Sims Hall, will be postponed because of the deficit. "There are no other areas we can cut," he said.

Net revenue for the consolidated budgets for the University Center, Allen Center and Debot Center is over \$115,000 less than projected, according to Jerry Lineberger, Associate Director of the University Center.

"What's good for campus is not necessarily good for us," he said, "because we get paid based on how many students are enrolled."

Slumping enrollment slashes budget

Twenty-eight percent of the Center's revenue comes directly from the student fees -- \$50.70 per semester from each full-time undergraduate student.

The rest of the money comes from various areas of the Center. Sales from the University Store constitute 44.7%, and Food Service 10.6%.

A decrease of income from student fees is not the only problem for Food Service. Most four-year campuses in the UW System have food service

contracts, adjusted quarterly based on a Cost of Living Index. For some reason, the formula for the adjustment did not work properly and caused "inade-

quate" funding.

"It's nobody's fault," Lineberger said.

The center has not decided on how it will overcome the deficit problem, but, he said, "we know we have to come up with something."



news

Debot renovated; Allen to close

by Eric Meyer
Asst. Copy Editor

While the Debot Center renovation may leave fewer students standing in the cold of December, it will mean a longer hike to breakfast and lunch for many Allen Center boarders.

Starting Monday, Sept. 23, the Allen center will be closed for breakfast and lunch, and students with meal plans will be fed at Debot. Allen center will be open for continental breakfast and dinner only.

The rerouting of students to Allen Center is part of a savings plan that University food service officials say may include the eventual complete phase-out of Allen center as a student dining facility.

"Because we have fewer boarding students, the University isn't taking in as much money," said Director of University Centers Bob Busch. Busch said the University's two options include putting out another bid or trying to consolidate Allen with Debot to save on labor.

Busch favors keeping the current contract which is a

renewal of the old contract because of only a minor cost increase at the time of the contract's renewal. Matching the current contract by putting out bids during a recession would be difficult, he explained.

Busch doesn't foresee completely closing Allen Center for a few more years. He notes that much is dependent on future enrollment caps and birth rates. "Presently we really can't do that because there isn't enough space. With a couple more years of enrollment caps like those of recent years, we may soon be able to do that."

Students who regularly eat at Allen Center have strong feelings about the closing. Freshman Joanna Clinton, does not think the closing is constructive.

"I know quite a few freshman that have 30 minutes for lunch and if they have a 20 minute wait in line, they can't eat. I think a lot of students will go off meals and go on points," she said.

"It doesn't seem like they've expanded very much seating area. It's just a lot of hallways and open space," said Kristine Clark, a Sims hall freshman.

Another anonymous male

student was concerned about the crowding and commented that, "It could have been organized so more (hot serving) lines could be going--and more tables too. It's not that bad once you get a table because there are many food lines."

Busch said that as many tables and chairs as possible were added yesterday. He also feels that long lines and crowding results in part from students who tend to come at the beginning of the meal period.

Busch did offer some solutions for students who are having trouble squeezing lunch into their schedule. "We can give them a pass to this building (the U.C.) to eat here. We can give them a sack lunch."

Busch also pointed to a new program that would help ease the burden on Debot. "They (student boarders) will have a meal allowance on their board card that will allow them to come to this building (the U.C.). We have room in this building that we don't have there," he explained. He also feels continuous service will help to spread out the rushes at Debot.

Having undergone its first major renovation since its con-



Students express mixed feelings about the new Debot facility. (photo by Al Crouch)

struction in 1967, Debot Center will now offer more services on the lower level to the additional student boarders that it will take on. Busch mentioned that a much better handicapped access, an indoor waiting hall for inclement weather, a hair salon, and the expansion of the convenience store will be welcome additions.

Busch said that the removal of asbestos, the construction of

a new roof, and the replacing of pipes, floors, and walls will also add to the building's safety and appearance, while a dramatic savings in maintenance and utilities costs will be realized as well.

Busch says that he has talked with a number of students about the renovation and encourages students to come and see him with their questions and suggestions regarding Allen Center's closing or the Debot renovation.

Renovations make residence halls safer

by Chris Stebnitz
News Editor

UWSP campus is receiving the final touches on a summer's full of renovations to resident halls.

Director of University Housing, Randy Alexander coordinated the renovation project which included the modernizing of Pray-Simms Hall and the remodeling of front desks in the eight halls located around Debot.

Alexander said, "Many of the

things we did this summer were done to make the buildings more efficient." In all the resident halls, maintenance crews cleaned all the hot water heater cores which would help eliminate the loss of hot water at eight o'clock in the morning.

The hall that received the most attention was Pray-Simms, which is now almost fully handicap accessible. An elevator shaft is now in place but the elevator itself will not be ready until mid-November. Along with easier access to the upper floors in Pray-Simms,

crews also renovated the bathrooms to make them handicap accessible.

The bathrooms were renovated not only for the benefit of people with handicaps, but also for additional privacy. Alexander said, "We created individual shower and dressing rooms in order for students to have more privacy."

Maintenance crews also stripped all the possible cancer causing asbestos from the pipes and tiles and added new plumbing, increased electrical outlets, new carpet to hallways and new

furniture to the rooms.

Although the work is not yet completed, Alexander believes that there will not be too much confusion. He said, "Besides

the elevator, everything else will be done within the next week or so."

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Roommates Elvis and Salman Rushdie sneak a quick look at the outside world.

ACT holds volunteer fair

by Sean Zielinski
Contributor

by Jen Bogner
Contributor

On Monday, September 16, the Wisconsin Room in the UC was transformed into the Association for Community Tasks (ACT) Volunteer Fair.

Guest speaker, Chancellor Keith Sanders, stressed the importance of ACT and congratulated the organization for the help it has given the community throughout the years. In his speech he said, "I don't

know when I've ever been so proud of Stevens Point students."

Also on hand to speak was Tammy Wormet, Director of Agencies for ACT and a member of the executive board, who introduced all of the 20 agencies represented at the fair.

One agency that spoke at the fair commented on how appreciated the ACT program is. The River Pines Living Center, a program helping the elderly of Stevens Point said, "ACT has always supported our programs and we're proud to be a part of this."

Other agencies that spoke included: the Women's Resource Center, Habitat for Humanity, Portage County Literacy Council and Big Brothers, Big Sisters.

ACT is a student volunteer organization that places students in community agencies to benefit the community while gaining experience within their major or minor. Wormet concluded by saying, "If you are interested in volunteering, there will be a chance for you to sign up in the UC Concourse on Tuesday September 17 or just call the ACT office at x2260."

letters

What shall we do? Oh, what shall we do?

Dear Editor:

A problem has arisen concerning the green space around the Health Enhancement Center. The space on the north side is being considered for many different possibilities, basketball/volleyball courts, green space, parking, or an ice skating rink in the winter.

All of these ideas are good ones, but it is obvious not everyone will agree on one. There has to be a way of making everyone happy. The south and west sides of the Enhancement Center are now green space.

So why not allocate a small chunk into parking, and a small part into recreational purposes?

I force a problem making everything into green space due to lighting. As on any other

campus, the student body isn't completely safe wandering around in the dark. If the university is willing to put in a lot of lighting by all means, go green!

Go Ferraro



Express opinions in THE POINTER

Dear Readers:

It seems we have run into a small problem down at THE POINTER - apathy. We all get wrapped up and busy, trying to fit school, work, relaxation, and even a little barley and hops (now and then) into our schedules. But let's not forget about the little old "letters" page at your friendly and dedicated campus newspaper.

We are sincerely interested in your input, insight, and views on any campus issue.

If you feel the need to bitch about something, what better place than in THE POINTER? Thank you for your time, you better have read this.

Your loving Editor

Yes, Daddy

Dear Editor:

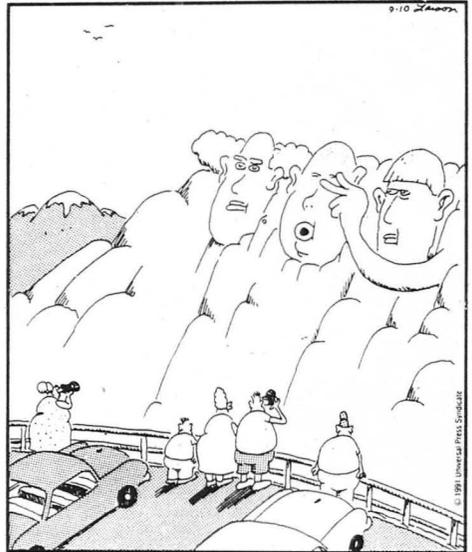
The other day, I was helping a foreign student with his English homework. He was supposed to show the difference between the words 'legible' and 'readable.'

I said, "That's easy, THE POINTER, with it's new typeface, is more legible, but no more readable."

Uncle Daddy Marcus

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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outdoors

The Hunting Experience

by Buck Jennings
Outdoors Editor

Small game hunting season opened on Saturday. The weather was tepid and steamy. I wanted crisp and autumnal. Be it the weather or the photo-period I was uninspired. I hadn't made any plans to pursue game. After much deliberation I decided to inspect my bow deerstand before the September 21 season opener.

I slipped through the low, swampy woods towards my stand. A thick haze exaggerated the beams of light which penetrated the thick forest canopy and tried for the floor. Such dramatic effects quite moved me and I imagined a forest primeval with I its only intruder.

I found my stand much as I had left it last season and I climbed up and sat down. The customary deer trails had not moved. In all I was struck by the familiar of it all. A log was a bit more rotted here, a sapling taller there, but largely unchanged. I say for a while and reminded over seasons past.

In my mind's eye I see the image of a derelict among grouse futting insouciant across an open section of woods. The bird dematerializes into the safety and tangle of the opposite bush. Scott and I are left standing in a cloud of gun smoke, with barrels sizzling and quite empty laughing at our own absolute incompetence.

I clearly recall a buck my rifle took one opening day, and



(photo by Al Crouch)

This weekend archers take to the field each with a mental picture of bucks like this ten pointer.

with equal lucidity, the doe which passed unaware an arms length beneath me concealed this very stand.

I remember a single wirey tree-frog clamboring about the branches of a large green Hemlock I perched in one warm September.

I picture a possum I had watched. It bopped along the forest floor decidedly unhurried and seemed to have no destination in mind. A possum is never

lost.

I questioned the whereabouts of "my" mink. I have been observing a single bob-tailed mink for the past two years and I wondered if I would see him again. And what of the chickadees which seem to find me so suitable a perch, would they be back?

Hunting memories are tempered with a tumbled rabbit, a clean shot squirrel or that trophy buck, but hunting and the

surrounding activities go far beyond the kill. The hunter should feel a reverence for his game, and a bit of remorse after each kill. The hunter should never stop wrestling with the paradox of killing that which he or she truly loves.



rabbits. Snowshoe hare may be hunted all year statewide, and the cottontail rabbit hunting season opened in the northern zone September 14 and ends February 28.

The early archery season for deer hunters begins September 21 and closes November 17. The major change facing bow hunters this year is the possibility of obtaining a second permit to harvest another deer during the bow hunting season. The procedure to obtain a second permit will work like

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Autumnal Angling

by Buck Jennings
Outdoors Editor

While fall is usually dedicated to the hunters, let's not forget the excellent fishing that the cooler weather brings. The DNR's statewide report explains that fishing is improving throughout the state.

The DNR reports that walleyes are picking up up north due in part to the departure of summer boat traffic. Trout and salmon are picking up in the Door County area, and on September first I joined a charter on Lake Superior near Ashland and took a limit of lakerees.

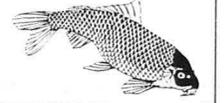
The Menominee River is said to be requesting numbers of Sturgeon, and a 55 incher was taken on the Wisconsin in Columbia County on September 7th.

Closer to home, small mouth bass are improving on the Wisconsin. Try large orange or perch colored "rooster-tail" spinners. Fish behind the bus station or below the spill-way. Don't be afraid to get wet. Wading a little further can produce better fish, though currently, high-water conditions require caution.

Walleye remain slow below DuBay Dam and northern pike continue to hit buck-tails in the slews and backwaters.

Autumn is widely held as the time to land a trophy musky. The DNR reports that musky fishing continues to be good. Work weed-lines and timber. Suckers and "quick-strike" ribs can provide bonus fish. Don't forget that jigging deep water humps can provide some trophy fish. Practice catch release!

While many thoughts turn to hunting in the fall, the opportunistic angler can take advantage of low boat traffic, less fishing pressure and some excellent angling.



TOP 5 THINGS VINCE LOMBARDI WOULD BE DOING IF HE WERE ALIVE THIS SUNDAY

5. Bow hunting for trophy white-tails
4. Fishing for trophy muskie
3. Grouse hunting
2. Watching wrestling on Hispanic cable network
1. Clawing violently at the inside of his coffin

State Wide Hunting Forecast

Despite recent days with temperatures in the 90's, summer in the DNR's North Central District is clearly in decline as shorter days and longer nights foretell the first signs of fall.

The change from summer to fall also indicates a switch from summer recreational activities to hunters anticipating small game, such as ruffed grouse and rabbit, and big game, such as bear and white tail deer. In general, the fall hunting outlook appears favorable for most species with record numbers of deer potentially to be harvested by bow hunters.

DNR North Central District Wildlife Manager, Arlyn Loomans, predicts ruffed grouse hunters will encounter bird population numbers similar to last year. "Spring drumming counts were not quite as high as last year's record count. Never-

theless, we think heavy vegetation, a good food source, and beneficial early summer weather helped ruffed grouse broods to thrive this year."

The ruffed grouse hunting season started in the northern zone September 14. The season ends December 31.

Mild winters and three successive years of good acorn crops indicate that squirrel hunters should find ample animals to harvest this fall.

There will be mixed results for rabbit hunters, however. Loomans says snowshoe hare continue to struggle to rebuild sufficient numbers. "We have seen some signs of recovery, but snowshoe hare have not rebounded from their low numbers of the recent past," Loomans said. On the other hand, hunters may have better success harvesting cottontail

Why Should I Care?

by Buck Jennings, Outdoors Editor

A typical response from an apathetic generation. Above and beyond the typically anthropocentric monetary value arguments are our ethical responsibility to the environment and our fellow inhabitants. For those who don't believe that this is reason enough to give a damn, do you understand that as a consumptive user or not, your lives are threatened and most

certainly shortened by a polluted environment?

The 1990 Greenpeace "Guide to Paper" indicates that most bleached white sanitary products (tissues, toilet paper, tampons and disposable diapers) as well as bleached white coffee filters, have been found to contain traces of the super poisons Dioxin and Furan as well as other toxic organochlorines. These chemi-



icals are residues of the chlorine bleaching process. Greenpeace reports that as many as 1000 of these chlorinated organic compounds can be formed during the bleaching process. Studies have shown that the milk products packaged in bleached paper cartons can absorb Dioxin in alarming amounts, a discovery that has prompted New Zealand to abandon their use. The sulphite pulping process

(sulphite pulping gives paper mills their characteristic rotten egg smell and results in the release of sulphur-dioxide into the atmosphere. Sulphur dioxide is the "active ingredient" in acid rain). And the chlorine bleaching processes have doubtlessly had a substantial negative impact on the Wisconsin River. The best explanation found for why these hazardous processes and their

Continued on page 9

Forecast

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this: First, purchase a bow hunting license as usual. Harvest a deer in any of the 61 deer management units designated a 2-deer bag management unit. Register your deer in the same 2-deer bag unit. The registration station will give you a verification voucher. Take the voucher to the designated DNR office in your community and purchase for \$12 a second permit.

Your bow hunting target for the first deer may depend on hunting preference of location because: If the deer harvested is antlerless, the second permit will be for any sex deer in any management unit in the state. However, if the first deer is an antlered buck, the second permit will be for an antlerless deer in the same unit you harvested your first deer.

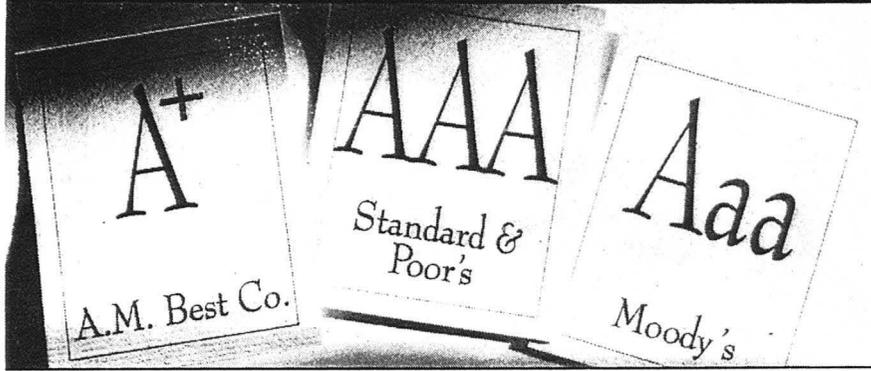
North of Highway 64, deer management units are generally well above their population goals, says Loomans, with mild winters, increased overwinter feeding of deer, stiff poaching fines, and timber cutting practices accounting for the high number of deer. This translates into a potential harvest greater than that of 1990. The Department estimates the annual archery harvest may exceed 60,000 this year due to the 2-deer tag limit in 61 deer management units.

South of Highway 64, the DNR's North Central District deer management units are generally within their population goals, says Loomans; therefore, hunting success and hunter expectations should be similar to that of 1990.

Waterfowl hunters can again expect a split season for ducks, opening October 5 in the north. Annual production of local ducks has been termed excellent, but weather will certainly play an important role in hunter success. Loomans points out that by October 5, teal and woodducks may already have left the far northern portion of the state.

Goose hunters should experience similar hunting success as last year, says Loomans. As with ducks, hunting success is dependent on weather conditions. Look for geese to congregate, as they do, near open agricultural fields. The goose season in the District gets underway September 21.

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Why Care?

Continued from page 7

resultant tainted products continue to be fed to the public is because the public politely continues to consume them. Though alternative environmentally safer bleaching methods using oxygen and hydrogen exist, these big businesses are unlikely to change until it is profitable to do so. By simply using your head, a large percentage of river bound pollutants can be eliminated.

Is it that important to you to have your tampons and toilet paper bleached, print quality white? By insisting on unbleached, or safely bleached

products at your local business you are not only protecting yourself, but the environment as well. Most consumer products have a toll-free "feedback" number printed on them, call

and insist on safe products. Use post-consumer recycled products wherever possible.

Big businesses are run today without ethics or concern. Industry listens to money. By buying healthy products you are creating a greater demand for these products and proving to the corporations that money can be made while using environmentally safe methods. There is no reason that, while employing safe bleaching and pulping methods where applicable, papermaking cannot remain profitable in central Wisconsin.



Pointer Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Sept. 7	Baker University	Baldwin, KS	1 p.m.
Sept. 14	UW-La Crosse	La Crosse	1 p.m.
Sept. 21	Wayne State	Wayne, NB	1:30 p.m.
Sept. 28	UW-Whitewater	HOME	7 p.m.
Oct. 5	UW-Oshkosh	Oshkosh	7 p.m.
Oct. 12	UW-Stout	HOME	1 p.m.
Oct. 19	UW-Superior	Superior	1 p.m.
Oct. 26	UW-Platteville	Platteville	2 p.m.
Nov. 2	UW-Eau Claire	HOME	1 p.m.
Nov. 9	UW-River Falls	HOME	2 p.m.

Lil' Pets

908 Post Road • New Mini Mall in Plover • 344-8085
1 mile north of Springville Pond—Next to Plover SUBWAY

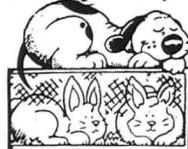
Student Specials

- With current student ID cards • Buy 2 fish get 3rd free (of same or lesser value) Good through Sept. 30

Special: Beat This!
10 Gal. tank w/top & light
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(With ID card receive 8" 100 watt heater—FREE while supplies last SO HURRY)

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- Iguanas
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features

Sexual harassment plays on power

by Julie Apker

Features Editor

"UWSP cares about what happens to students, we try to keep this university a discrimination-free place," said Mary Williams, special assistant to the chancellor and affirmative action officer.

In conjunction with the UWSP Affirmative Action Office, a committee has been formed to investigate complaints of sexual harassment filed against Fred Leafgren, former assistant chancellor for student life.

The committee, chaired by Joseph Schuler of the Philosophy Department, will ultimately present Chancellor Sanders with the findings of the investigation.

These allegations against Leafgren have brought about a

variety of responses from students. In particular, there is a concern about the issue of sexual harassment at UWSP and exactly what is the university's policy.

According to Williams, "Sexual harassment is a form of discrimination. One example of this discrimination is an individual thinking that he or she can exercise some power over another person, such as getting some type of sexual gratification or forcing unwanted sexual attention on someone in a class or work setting."

In an interview Tuesday, Sept. 17, Williams stressed the importance of empowering people to confront situations of harassment and speak up on their own behalf.

"Educationally, we don't want to be overly suspicious," explained Williams. "But by

the same token, we want to support reporting patterns of behavior people either don't like or feel is inappropriate."

The University of Wisconsin System defines sexual harassment as "unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, and other physical conduct and expressive behavior where

-submission to such conduct is made either explicitly or implicitly a term or condition of an individual's employment or education;

-submission to or rejection of such conduct by an individual is used as the basis for academic or employment decisions affecting that individual; or

-such conduct has the purpose or effect of substantially interfering with an individual's academic or professional performance or creating an in-

timidating, hostile, or demeaning employment or educational environment."

Sexual harassment involves several levels, including sexual coercion that brings about economic harm and affects the class or work environment and any behavior or subtle activity that contributes to a hostile setting. It is recognized as a violation of civil rights laws, U.S. Equal Opportunity Commission Rules and by the civil law courts.

"Sexual harassment involves a wide spectrum of behavior," said Williams. "It can range from posting sexual cartoons in the workplace to more physical issues of taking opportunities to deliberately touch an individual or requesting for physical relations in return for better grades or certain job situations."

According to Williams, in

the six years she has been affiliated with affirmative action, there have been fewer reports of sexual harassment made by students about faculty members than with complaints involving work situations.

Although 98 percent of all sexual harassment is experienced by women, men can also be victims, as in the Leafgren case. Assistance for both men and women in this situation exists at UWSP and Williams encourages students to contact the Affirmative Action Office with their concerns.

"People who are subjected to all forms of harassment tend to feel they don't have any power in the situation and think they should avoid it," commented Williams. "UWSP is committed to providing its faculty, staff and students with a harassment-free environment."

Pointer Profile:

RHA President Ed Brognano

by Julie Apker

Features Editor

You might say Ed Brognano fell into student leadership, but for him, it was a step in the right direction.

"My second week of my first year at UWSP, someone nominated me to be the president of Hyer Hall," recalled Brognano. "I wasn't even aware of it until another resident congratulated me on winning at a hall picnic. It was a surprise, but I liked the job enough to stay with it for two years."

The current president of the UWSP Residence Hall Association (RHA), Brognano serves as a representative for the approximately 3100 students who live in the campus residence halls.

As a fifth year senior, Brognano is a little older than most the halls' underclassmen residents, but he doesn't regret his choice to stay in Hyer Hall.

"In the future, hall life will present a lot of options for students."

His involvement in RHA was one significant reason for his extended stay in Hyer. According to the organization's constitution, all members must live in UWSP residence halls.

"Being a RHA member has been very important to me. After being Hyer Hall president, I became Hall President's Council Coordinator on the RHA executive board," said Brognano.



Ed Brognano (photo by Deb Dube)

In his past three years with the organization, Brognano has seen many positive changes made for on-campus students. He wants RHA to keep providing fun and educational programming, as well as continuing to provide leadership opportunities for underclassmen.

"In the future, hall life will present a lot of options for students to feel more comfortable and be a part of a supportive community--it's there now and will get even better," commented Brognano. "The current renovations in many of the residence halls are just a start. Students are concerned about safety, greenspace, and personal freedoms--RHA is a good way to let your opinions be known."

In the immediate future, Brognano cites the closing of the Allen Dining Center as a particularly involving issue.

According to Brognano, the foodservice company, Servicemaster Education Food Management, has lost about \$68,000 within the first two weeks of school.

The company has determined it can no longer afford to keep the facility fully open and operational. Several options exist to compensate students on meal plans, and Brognano thinks that its time for negotiation.

"Student option is mixed. People are upset and don't want Allen to close. But the last thing we want to happen is for this foodservice company to leave," he explained. "We need to focus on providing students with options, such as extending Allen Center dinner hours or allowing students to change their meal plans. Administration wants to work with us and make up for the inconvenience."

Serving as RHA President keeps Brognano as extremely busy person, but he still makes time to serve as a senator for Student Government Association.

An English major, he enjoys reading and identifies James Joyce and Charles Dickens as his favorite writers. In addition to his student involvement and academics, Brognano is an avid ornithologist.

Brognano considers his start in a leadership position was unique, but certainly a positive step.

"I did stumble into it, but it all fell into place--I've liked every aspect of my experiences!"

A festival for all cultures

by John Diser

Contributor

On Saturday Sept. 28 the UWSP South Asia Society (SAS) will co-sponsor the fourth annual Festival of India.

An evening of dining, dancing and entertainment the festival's menu includes authentic Indian dishes such as Tandoori Chicken, Puri (an Indian bread), Vegetable Curry, and Mango Ice Cream. Guests will be able to observe or participate in popular dances of India. Mekhaia Abu-Lughed, an internationally renowned professional dancer from India, will perform classical and folk dances.

The festival will be held in both the North and South commons at Stevens Point Area Senior High School. Activities and dinner will get under way at 5 p.m. with the stage show to begin at 7 p.m. There is no charge to attend the festival, but dinner tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3 for children 10 and under. Tickets are available at the UC Information Desk, Park Ridge Pharmacy, or Stevens Point Area Co-Op. All proceeds from the dinner will be used to provide scholarships at the P.N. Doshi College in Ghat Kopar, Bombay, India.

Cont. on page 11



Performers will dance classical and folk peices at the Fourth Annual Festival of India

" .38 Special " in concert

Guitar-driven rock band ".38 Special" will perform its popular blend of pop and rock n' roll Friday, Oct. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Quandt Fieldhouse at UWSP.

The \$13 reserved seating tickets are currently on sale at UWSP UC Information Desk and The Store locations in Stevens Point, Wisconsin Rapids, Wausau, and Marshfield. The concert is sponsored by the University Activities Board (UBA).

The band's tour follows the release of their album "Bone Against Steel," on the Charisma label. Featuring the hit song, "The Sound of Your Voice," the album boasts "crunching guitar pop, long considered the .38 Special trademark."

Lead vocalist Donnie Van Zandt has defined the band's

latest offering as the result of "an intensive year writing individually and in collaboration, the highways are littered with the songs we wrote and discarded until we found the right balance."

According to a publicist, four months of studio work went into the 13-song "tour de force," an album rich with American story-telling spirit and tradition. It offers music that lifts the spirit and quickens the pulse--classic ".38 Special" and then some. On "Bone Against Steel," the group offers their fans a collection of compelling songs destined to rank alongside past ".38 Special" accomplishments.

The band considers their recent effort a display of distinctive strength, and a result of the camaraderie.

Festival

from page 10

Any additional donations will also be accepted.

The annual Festival of India is just one of many projects for the South Asia Society. In addition to informal meetings, the group celebrates holidays and special events from a variety of cultures on a monthly basis. Some highlights include the Festival of Colors and the Festival of Lights. SAS also regularly holds pot luck dinners featuring foods from many cultures. Since SAS is dedicated to furling the exchange of culture and aiding global relationships, events are open to the

general public as well as group members.

Over 600 people attended last year's Festival of India and about \$5000 was raised for the Doshi College scholarship fund. Volunteers are needed to help with the expected turn-out. A meeting will be held on Monday Sept. 23 at 9 p.m. in the Mitchell Room in the UC. Anyone who would like to help is encouraged to attend. All volunteers will receive dinner free after the festival.

The Society of South Asia is open to anyone of any cultural background. Persons interested in joining can attend the Sept. 23 meeting of contact Jamil Hos-sain at 345-1209.

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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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sports

Cross Country Teams Place Second at North Central Invitational

by Mark Gillette
Sports Editor

This past week both the men's and women's cross country teams traveled to hot and muggy North Central College in Illinois to participate in the invitational there. Each team finished second, the men in a field of 17, and the women in a field of 12.

On the men's side, Coach Rick Witt was happy with the meet. "I am extremely pleased with the way that we ran. Our guys know we are one of the best teams in the country." Witt added, "We were ranked 9th last week and I feel we are better than that. In this invitational, host North Central took first with 36 points, right in front of Point with 42 points.

Rod Garcia placed highest among runners from Point, coming in second with a time of 26:41 right behind John Collett of North Central, who had a time of 26:10. Matt Hamilton finished 4th for Point with a time of 27:03. In sixth place with a time of 27:13 was Jason Ryf. Pointer runners Jason Zuelke and Dan Gliniecki came in 14th (27:21) and 15th (27:29)

respectively.

Jeremie Johnson came in 20th with a running time of 27:40. John Carpenter placed 24th with a time of 27:58, other finishers for Stevens Point were Kevin Mahalko, who tied for 29th, Jim Holmes tied for 30th, Ryan Gage tied for 32nd, and Rex Zemke tied for 34th.

Overall, Witt said he couldn't "single out anyone particularly as everyone did a great job." With Point's high national ranking, Witt is looking forward to the season as it progresses as he thinks Point will have a good team.

On the women's side the Pointers came in right behind Depaul University with 64 points. Depaul had gained first with 49 points.

Marnie Sullivan turned in an excellent performance for UWSP, coming in 7th with a time of 18:54. Aimee Knitter and Suzy Jandrin finished right behind Sullivan with times of 18:58 and 18:59 respectively. Coach Hill was very happy with the threesome's performance, commenting that they "work very well together. Marnie worked hard this summer and the result is a much stronger and improved competitor."



Hill also had some words of praise for Knitter. "Aimee is another runner that has always been close but behind the lead runners. Now that she has made the move to be in that pack I think she will continue to be



left: Marnie Sullivan (file photo)
above: Rod Garcia (left) leads the pack (photo submitted)

there."

Other Pointer runners finishing in the top fifty were Lisa Hirsch in 20th, Amy Voigt in 27th, Tina Jarr in 32nd, Debbie Hartz in 40th, and Pam Prohaska in 45th.

Pointer Football Falls to Eagles

by Mark Gillette
Sports Editor

When UWSP traveled to LaCrosse this past weekend to take on the Eagles, they were hoping to keep the game close against the pre-season conference favorites, and hopefully pull out a win in the end. It turned out that the Pointers didn't score until the 4th quarter, much to late as the Eagles had built a 21-0 lead.

The Pointers got the first possession of the ball and couldn't move, forcing them to punt on 4th down. LaCrosse did the same and punted back to Point. Point managed a first down in their next series of plays but that's all they could get as they punted back to the Eagles for a touchdown. LaCrosse quarterback Dennis Goettl led the Eagles on an 80 yard drive that

took up 6:22 and was capped off by a John Janke two yard touchdown run. The point after attempt was good and LaCrosse went up 7-0.

The score stayed 7-0 the rest of the first half.

In the third quarter, LaCrosse scored first again. Goettl had an eight yard touchdown pass to Pete Hightower. The point after attempt was successful. The touchdown drive was 55 yards and took 3:14.

The Eagles made it 21-0 a couple minutes later when Gary Beck returned an interception 77 yards for a touchdown.

The Pointers finally got on the board with 8:53 remaining in the game when quarterback Roger Hauri threw a five yard touchdown pass to Dean Bryan. The point after attempt by Dave Schneider failed. The length of the Pointer scoring drive was 32

yards and took 3:36.

Interceptions hurt the Pointers as Hauri had four picked off. One of the interceptions was returned for a touchdown.

The defense did very well, especially Andy Chilcote with 14 total tackles (six assisted).

Hauri played the whole game at quarterback and was 17 for 33 for 183 yards. His longest pass was a 29 yarder to Bryan in an unsuccessful drive in the second quarter.

Jimmy Henderson led the Pointers in running with 42 yards on 15 carries.

Bryan had the most receiving yards with 79 on 5 receptions. Barry Rose had seven receptions for 61 yards.

The Pointers, 0-1-1, travel to Wayne State, NE, this coming weekend in the last of three opening games on the road.

Golf Team Starts Season Underpar

The UW-SP Golf team got off to a great start in the race for the Wisconsin State University Conference Golf title with a seven-stroke win in the first leg of the three-leg WSUC format played at Eau Claire Golf and Country Club.

The Pointers, led by tourney runner-up Chip Summers (Jr, Hartford), fired at 791 to best host UW-Eau Claire's 798. Jason Zahradka (Sr, New Richmond) and Jason Allen (Fr, Stevens Point) were next for the Pointers with 158s followed by Todd Gaynor (Jr, La Crosse) at 161, Brian Steinke (So, Amherst Junction) at 165 and Rich

Krzykowski (Fr, Wisconsin Rapids) at 167.

"We played well in tough conditions, especially Summers," said head coach Pete Kasson. "It's a good start but we've got a long way to go."

The Pointers host the second leg of WSUC play this weekend at the Stevens Point Country Club on Sunday and Monday, September 22 and 23. The third leg will be played at Riverside Golf Course in Janesville on September 28 and 29 with the WSUC and NAIA District 14 Championships at Cedar Creek Golf Course in LaCrosse on October 6-8.

Hockey Players Train In USHL

by Tom Weaver
Contributor

The United States Hockey League has announced its schedule of 240 regular season games for the 1991-92 season.

Each of the USHL's 10 teams will play 48 games, 24 at home, and 24 away. The USHL serves as a training ground for many of today's division one and division three hockey players.

The UWSP hockey team has many ties with the USHL as

many of them have played with the Madison Capitols. Some of those ties include current Pointers Paul Caufield, Jeff Marshall, Monte Conrad and former Pointers Rick Flemming, Joe Butcher, Jared Redders and John Basil.

The Madison Capitols are the only team on the change in the USHL. As for the first time this season, they will be known as the Wisconsin Capitols. The Capitols will still be based in Madison and play their games in

Hartmeyer Arena.

There are 71 playing dates for the regular season. Most of the action is concentrated on the weekends. Other than the Wisconsin Capitols, the nine other teams are located in Sioux City, Dubuque, Waterloo, and Des

Moines, Iowa, St. Paul and Rochester, Minnesota, Omaha, Nebraska, and Thunder Bay,

Ontario, Canada. The USHL regular season concludes on March 8.

Women's Soccer Improves to 4-0-1

by Brady Kiel
Contributor

The UWSP women's soccer team upped its record to 4-0-1 with a 4-0 shutout of Luther College in Iowa, September 14th. Jenny Bradley, Krista Soto and Kim Lueneburg scored

goals for the Pointers. Goal-tender, Sue Radmer notched six saves.

The Pointers were accurate

by converting 4 of 10 shots on goal against a staunch defense

Starting defenders Jill Kielisewski, Sara Wanserski, Jenny Esibo, Julie Brandt and Kerri Durall have helped alleviate pressure on Radmer. The Pointer defense has allowed

one goal in five games, that coming on a penalty kick.

The team's next game is a home game at 4:00 against St. Scholastica this Friday, September 20.

Tennis places third



Jamie Jensen returns the opponent's serve. (photo by Al Crouch)

by Scott Onson
Contributor

The UW-SP women's tennis team played in Saturday's Doubles Tournament at UW-Oshkosh.

The UW-SP teams took third place at the tournament behind UW-La Crosse and UW Whitewater.

The best finish by a Pointer team was by Katie Innig and Amy Finnel. They defeated UW-Milwaukee's Shelly Fulton and Natalie Duff 6-4, 2-6, 6-3, and then beat Eau Claire's team in the semi-finals. They lost, however to Relly and Ziemer of La Crosse in the finals, 6-3, 6-3.

Shelly Locker and Sara Bather won the consolation

championship for Stevens Point, defeating Oshkosh.

Two other Pointer teams also reached the semis of their flights. Jamie Jensen and Chris Diehl for the second flight and Amy Gibbs and Sarah Meyer for the fourth.

Coach Nancy Page was pleased with the tennis play, noting that they were mostly on fast indoor courts.

In other meets, UW-SP lost to Lawrence 5-4 at Appleton on September 10, and defeated St. Norbert College on the 12th at Point.

Their next game will be at the UW-LaCrosse Invite this Friday and Saturday, September 20 and 21, beginning at 9 A.M.

Intramural Information

Beach Volleyball Tourney entry deadline is Friday, September 20. The tourney is coed 6 on 6. Entry fee is \$20.00.

Mens and womens 3 on 3 entry fee is \$10.00.

Play is on Saturday, September 21.

Mens Softball Tourney entry deadline is Thursday, September 26.

Play is on Saturday, September 28. Entry fee is \$30.00.

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

Packer Madness Firsthand

by Mark Gillette
Sports Editor

As I was roaming around the outside of Lambeau Field with my dad and brother in search for tickets for last Sunday's game against the Bucs, I was amazed at the excitement surrounding the game. Think about it, the Pack lost two straight games that many think they should've won and they're still gathering from around the state to see them.

Still searching for our entrance to the game, we laughed at a guy who's trying to "deal" us a ticket for eighty bucks. Instead, the smell of brats attracts us to the nearest grill. Tailgating is the life, before and after a Packer game. I wish I could do it every week.

We finally find tickets and as we fight our way into the turnstiles of the stadium, I notice Mike "Mad Dog" Douglas in the distance. Remember him, he used to play defense for the Pack back in the 80's. He was introduced before the game with many other ex-Packers includ-

ing Ray Nitchke, Jan Stenerud, Willie Wood, Willie Davis, Larry McCarren, and John Anderson, to name a few.

The place was totally packed as the Bucs won the coin toss and elected to receive the opening kick off.

There were so many mental mistakes that the Packers made it would take forever to mention them. For instance, Keith Woodside's two penalties in the first half. Ron Hallstrom's big holding penalty that offset a spectacular touchdown pass from Don Majkowski to Sterling Sharpe. The most frustrating of them all was when Chris Jacke missed not only one, but two field goals at the end of the first half.

The bright spot of the first half was Bryce Paup's safety on Vinny Testaverde. Paup ended up with 4 1/2 sacks and the Packers finished with seven for the day. Not bad for a team without Tim "Holdout" Harris.

In the second half, I was distracted as tempers started flying nearby me in the stands as a lady had a few choice words of her own that many drunk people

didn't like. When the P.A. announcer informed the fans that if anybody was being a hassle in the stands to contact security personnel, fans in the vicinity of this lady started pointing fingers at her. Security immediately escorted her out of the park, much to the delight of the fans. I thought this was hysterical--talk about power of the people.

Next thing I knew, the Packers were inside the 10 yard line threatening to close Tampa's lead to 13-12. The following play, Majik threw a screen to Vince Workman, who tiptoed into the end zone for a TD.

There was still 2:03 remaining in the game for the Packers to score one of their famous come-from-behind victories.

Following the kickoff to the Bucs, the rejuvenated Packer defense stopped them cold.

Bucs punted the ball to the Packers for their last chance to score. On the first play, Majik launched a long pass from the Bucs 44 yard line to tiny Perry Kemp at the 8 yard line, who managed to hold on to the ball

continued on page 18

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New Gn'R album a 'hurricane'

by Jason Fare
Contributor

It was destined to never happen. The first five lines of the album provide a fitting beginning before the tidal wave breaks. "I'll take a nicotine, caffeine, sugar fix/Jesus don't ya get tired of turmin' tricks/But when your innocence dies/You'll find the blues/Seems all our heroes were born to lose".

A hurricane might be a better description of the third Guns N' Roses record, or a freight train wreck. It is a truly mammoth collection of music (2 CD's, each with at least 75 minutes of music). 27 new songs, a cover of Bob Dylan, and another of Paul McCartney. The compositions twist, turn, slide, and bludgeon like a 100 m.p.h. carnival ride.

It's evident from the start that this band refuses to compromise an inch for the sake of record sales or fame. There are no cliches, flashy guitar solos, sappy lyrics, contrived ballads or wasted songs. Hearts are torn from sleeves and put on public display. Nerve ends are exposed with razor blades.

After all the unnecessary hoopla and controversial nonsense surrounding the band, this

record is a beautiful bucket of spit in the face of its premature critics. The guitar talents displayed by Slash are among the most intricate and interesting of anyone that picked up the instrument. His playing is one of the highlights throughout, adding a haunting atmosphere and presence to songs like "Coma", "Civil War", "Locomotive", and "Live And Let Die".

The range of styles the band utilizes this time around is especially impressive. "Dust N' Bones" is wild, grungy blues overhaul. The cover of "Live And Let Die" frenetically screams with speed and passion. "November Rain" features piano work by Axl Rose, an expansive, touching ballad-of-sorts.

Elements of folk, funk, trash, and even country flourish among the basic blues-driven hard rock. "Use Your Illusion" is the most innovative and encompassing record that will ever be lumped into the metal genre, stereotyped like the rest. If Queensryche's "Operation: Mindcrime" was the landmark on intelligent hard rock analysis of our government and the evil within, Guns N' Roses has created the tour de force musical therapy session of the inner person. Open the wounds and apply the antiseptic.

Spud Bowl 1991 adds flavor to UWSP

by Lisa Lemke
Contributor

What is it about watching a good football game that just makes you want to eat and eat and eat? Well, why not indulge these unexplainable urges at Spud Bowl 1991?

Mark your calendar for Saturday, September 28. The activities begin at 4:30 p.m. on the field adjacent to Allen Center with the "Spuds and Suds Picnic."

Potatoes in all forms will be on the menu at the picnic. There will be big potatoes, little potatoes, tan potatoes, pale potatoes, round potatoes, flat potatoes, happy potatoes, sad potatoes...you get the idea. They'll all taste good.

A disc jockey for WSPT along with lots of crazy people competing in various potato games will provide entertainment. John Jury, Director of Campus Activities, promises the games will be "goofy" and "stupid," but "lots of fun."

The "Spudlympics" will have a different form this year, due to the enthusiastic participation in last year's event. A preliminary competition will be held

Thursday night to choose 16 teams of four potato competitors who will compete at the picnic. At the picnic the field will be narrowed again to four teams. Deadline for entering teams in Spudlympics is Monday, September 23.

To add a little flavor, Stevens Point Brewery's Spud Premier Beer will again be featured at this year's Spuds and Suds Picnic and other Spud Bowl activities. The beer actually contains potato starch that provides the beer with a unique taste.

"There will be big potatoes, little potatoes, round potatoes, flat potatoes...you get the idea."

Stevie and Stephanie Pointer will also be on hand to sign autographs. You'll want to attend the picnic just so you can try to figure out if Stephanie is that girl in your communication class and Stevie is that guy you saw in Debot.

Following the picnic, the Pointer football team will kick

off their home season at Goerke Field. The Pointers take on UW-Whitewater at 7:00 p.m. Halftime will feature entertainment from the Pointer Pom Squad and the Spudlympic finals.

Immediately after the game the festivities will continue in the Allen Center basement with the 5th Quarter Party.

Now that you're all pumped for potato-rama, admission to all three events is as follows: adult, \$11.00; student with UWSP I.D. or youth, \$5.00; and student with UWSP All Sports Pass, free. Tickets are available at the door or in advance from the Stevens Point/Plover Area Chamber of Commerce, UWSP University Relations, the UWSP Information Desk, and Rural Insurance of Plover.

Spud Bowl, now in its fifth year, is designed to promote awareness of the strong potatoe industry and unite the community and university. In addition, money is raised through the event for the Spud Bowl Scholarship Fund. Winners of 1991 Spud Bowl Scholarships will be announced at halftime of the game.

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A college major leaves you little time to minor in anything else. So how do you become an officer in the United States Marine Corps, if you want to concentrate on your major before you devote your undivided attention to one of ours? Join the Marine Corps' PLC (Platoon Leaders Class) program, where all your training takes place in the summer. The kind of training that will really test your ability. If you want to become an officer in the Marine Corps, join the PLC program. And this summer you can change majors.



For more information on Marine Corps Officer Programs see the Marines at Union Center on 23-24 September or call 1-800-878-1096.

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*Hamburger\$.39
*Cheeseburger59
*Double Cheeseburger1.04
*Served with catsup, mustard, pickle (onions optional)	
Double Olive Burger1.25
Served with catsup, mustard, pickle plus tomato, lettuce mayonnaise & olives	
Big Double Deluxe1.19
Served on a triple-decker bun, with catsup, mustard, pickle, plus tomato, lettuce and mayonnaise	
French Fries (reg.)57
Bonus Fries72
Coke, Diet Coke, Sprite	
Orange, Ice Tea (16 oz.)57
Bonus Size (24 oz.)72
Coffee (10 oz.)25
Everyday Low Prices (Tax not included)	

COUPON



59¢

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The Double Cheeseburger is served with catsup, mustard and pickle (Onions Optional)
Offer good at the following location
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Cash value of .1000 of 1¢

COUPON



59¢

DOUBLE DELUXE with purchase of a Bonus Fry and a Bonus Drink

The Double Deluxe is served on a Triple-Decker bun, with catsup, mustard, pickle, plus tomato, lettuce & mayonnaise
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Limit 1 coupon per customer per visit, present the coupon before ordering, not good in conjunction with any other offer. Expires 9/28/91
Cash value of .1100 of 1¢

COUPON



59¢

DOUBLE OLIVE BURGER

The Double Olive Burger is served with catsup, pickle, mustard plus tomato, lettuce, mayonnaise & olives
Offer good at the following location
STEVENS POINT ONLY
3333 Main St. (Next to Len Dudas)
Limit 1 coupon per customer per visit, present the coupon before ordering, not good in conjunction with any other offer. Expires 9/28/91
Cash value of .1100 of 1¢

Packers

from page 15

long enough before he dropped it while going out of bounds. The Bucs thought he never had possession, but the play stood.

After a couple more plays to run down the clock, the Packers brought in Chris Jacke to kick the winning field goal. Jacke escaped being the scapegoat as he made the field goal, and the Packers held on to win despite a very close play at the end of the game on a Vinny Testaverde pass to Willie Drewery that could've easily turned into a touchdown if he had caught the ball.

After the game the people around me were going crazy. Nothing can beat a good ol' day at the stadium.

Volleyball Struggles through Up and Down Season

by **Jim Lauty**
Contributor

The UWSP women's volleyball team started the season on a good note beating Mamouth College at the Elmhurst, Illinois Tournament. The team then slipped, losing two matches to St. Augustine and Elmhurst. The team then bounced back beating a highly

powerful and flashy team in Purdue Calumet. This was great to see considering last years slow start. The team was 2-3 in Elmhurst after losing in the first round to North Central.

The team then played St. Norbert's at Berg gym last Tuesday night, September 10. They started out with a bang, showing Pointer fans their high powered explosiveness but fail-

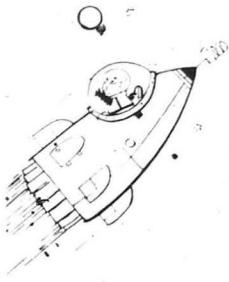
ing to finish off their opponents. St. Norbert's lost the first game but salvaged the next three to win the match. Jodi Lindquist and Dawnette Updyke lead the powerful attack along with Jodi Soderberg's 26 assists.

Point then traveled to Whitewater to play Carthage and Whitewater Friday night. They failed to win either match but played impressively, hope-

fully good enough to bounce back for their next match. The next morning Point played St. Mary's and had many opportunities to win but came up short, losing the match.

Point will travel to Oshkosh Wednesday and then host a quadmeet on Saturday in Berg gym. Please help support the women's volleyball team and come cheer them on.

Trekkies get treat WJFW to air 10-hour special



WJFW-TV announces broadcast dates of September 28, 29, and 30 for a ten hour STAR TREK "Viewers Choice" Marathon and two hour Special.

On September 8, 1966, an entertainment legend was born. A unique television series called STAR TREK premiered, capturing the imagination of a generation of viewers with its revolutionary vision. Today, 25 years later, the series has become a phenomenon that has spawned five feature films, a successful new television series,

and a dedicated fan network that stretches across the globe. In honor of STAR TREK's 25th Anniversary, viewers will get an opportunity to see ten hours of favorite original STAR TREK episodes, plus, a brand new two hour Special.

In July, viewers were invited to participate in the STAR TREK "Viewers Choice" contest. By calling in their favorite episode, the ten best-loved episodes of the original series were chosen for the Marathon. To add to the Marathon's

celebratory feel, members of the original cast will share intimate insights into the making of each of the selected episodes. This collection of classic shows is sure to be a must-see for both "Trekkies" and aficionados of television history. WJFW will be adding two additional hours to the ten favorite episodes to present the latest STAR TREK Special.

The ten favorite original STAR TREK episodes will be broadcast at WJFW-TV starting early Saturday, morning,

September 28th from 2:35am until 5:35am. The Marathon continues early Sunday morning, September 29th from 2:00am to 6:00am. The final three episodes and the Special will be telecast early Monday morning, September 30th from 12:30am until 5:30am.

The STAR TREK "Viewers Choice" Marathon and Special will be seen only on WJFW TV-12 and UHF 27. After 25 years the legend lives on.

The Week In Point

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19 - WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1991

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

Career Serv. Workshop: Getting Oriented & Organized - An Introduction to Career Services, 3-4PM (134 Main)

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

Wom. Tennis, UW-LaCrosse Invitational, 9AM (T)
Wom. Soccer, St. Scholastica (Duluth, MN), 4PM (H)

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

Golf, WSUC 2nd Leg (St. Pt. Country Club)
Wom. Tennis, UW-LaCrosse Invitational, 9AM (T)
Wom. Volleyball: Quad Meet- Viterbo, Lakeland, Bethany Lutheran, 12N (H)

Football, Wayne State, 1:30PM (Wayne, Nebraska)

UAB Alternative Sounds Entertainment: DAVID HARRIS, 8-10PM (Encore-UC)

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

Golf, WSUC 2nd Leg (St. Pt. Country Club)
Wom. Soccer, MacAlester College (St. Paul, MN), 4PM (H)
UAB Concerts Presents: ARLO GUTHRIE, 7:30PM (Sentry)

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

Career Serv. Workshops: RESUMES- Sci/Natural Resources Majors, 3-5PM (212 CNR) & EDUCATION CREDENTIALS, 4-5:30PM (Nicolet-Marquette Rm.-UC)

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

Career Serv. Workshops: Getting Oriented & Organized - An Introduction to Career Services, 11AM-12N (134 Main), RESUMES- Sci/Natural Resources Majors, 3-5PM (215 CNR) & EDUCATION CREDENTIALS, 4-5:30PM (Nicolet-Marquette Rm.-UC)

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

Career Serv. Workshops: Getting Oriented & Organized - An Introduction to Career Services, 11AM-12N (134 Main) & RESUMES- General (Any Major), 3-4PM (201 CAC)
Wom. Soccer, UW-Eau Claire, 4PM (T)
Wom. Volleyball, UW-Eau Claire, 7PM (H)
Performing Arts Series: FINE ARTS QUARTET, 8PM (MH-FAB)
UAB Visual Arts Movie: FLATLINERS, 9PM (Encore-UC)

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

classifieds

Wanted

HELP WANTED Financial Manager responsible for overall operation and supervision of the Mohican Bingo Financial Dept. Including: effective control and accountability for all funds, records, property and other assets. Qualifications include graduate from an accredited college with degree in Financial Management and three years experience in management and/or financial management duties. An equivalent combination of education and experience equal to seven years in financial management and/or business management may be accepted. Salary negotiable. Please submit inquiries to: Mohican Bingo Enterprises, Attn. Personnel, Rt. 2 Box 60, Bowler WI 54416. 1-800-922-8442

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NEED COLLEGE REP to deliver "Student Rate" subscription cards on campus. Good income, no selling involved. Application from **CAMPUS SERVICE, 1024 W. Solar Dr., Phoenix, Az. 85021**

Pregnancy raises a number of questions. Have you considered all of the answers? Happily married, financially stable couple wishes to adopt. Professional father and mother; mother will be at home to raise child. Please call collect for confidential info: Attorney Sandy Ruffalo or Debby Johnson Adoption counselor at 414-213-BABY. All legal and medical expenses will be covered.

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Call Al at 345-9769

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Personals

The Office of Student Conduct is seeking a male student who was struck during a dance at the gym on September 3, 1991 between 8:00 and 9:00 p.m. Would the student please contact Bob Nicholson at 2611

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Seattle, WA 98119-4107

FOUND: Glasses black and brown swivel color. For near sighted person. Found outside entrance of new \$7 million gym. Small crack in frame. Contact University Info Desk

Hey all you "make a difference" students! If you want the experience of your life - attend Success Seminar '91 - a leadership workshop open to all students, September 27 and 28. See Campus Activities Office for more info - registration deadline is Monday, September 23. You can't miss this!

Interested in Water Resources? Then come join the American Water Resources Association on Wednesday, September 18 at 7:00 p.m. in the U.C. Nicolet Room. The guest speaker will be Alan Miller, talking on "Zebra Mussel Infestation of the Great Lakes."

The UWSP Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual peoples union will meet Thurs., Sept. 19 at 9pm in the U.C. Blue Room. See you there!



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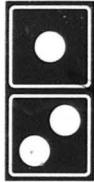


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**Deb Swanstrom
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If you are one of our lucky weekly winners just bring this ad in along with your Student I.D. Card by close of business on Sunday, September 23, 1991 to redeem your prize! A medium pizza with your choice of any one topping.



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