by Lisa Herman

**Copy Editor**
Student Video Operations (SVO) is changing channels. As of March 15, student television productions can be seen on channel 10 instead of channel 29.

SVO is a student operated television station cablecast through Crown Cable, which reaches UWSP students and the Stevens Point community.

According to program director Kurt Hornby, the change is due to the Cable Consumer Law passed a couple of months ago. The law forces local cable franchisors to put all channels on a tier system.

"This means Crown Cable has to reallocate channels. Channels 2-14 are now basic service. SVO is considered educational access, therefore it has to jump to the basic tier system," said Hornby.

The law also states that the local government can function as a regulatory body for individual cable systems. The Stevens Point Telecommunications Commission can govern the 2-14 channel range.

Communication professors Mark Tolstedi and SVO faculty advisor Bill Deering were appointed to the commission.

SGA supports better insurance and information for students
by Lincoln Brunner

Contributor
How effective is the Student Government Association (SGA)?
Student Senators discussed this question as part of several resolutions during a five-hour meeting on February 26 in the Wright Lounge of the U.C.

The pace of the meeting dragged during debates over a resolution to abolish SGA’s SOURCE (Student Organizations United to Revitalize the Campus Environment) Committee.

The SOURCE Committee, headed by SGA Vice President Angela Moe, serves as "a liaison between student organizations, student government, and the student leaders of UWSP," according to its charter.

In defense of SOURCE, Moe pointed out that the committee conducts leadership training programs and serves to help students run "effective and responsible organizations."

The resolutions, authored by Senators Mike Schumacher, Chris Thoms, and Alex Schultz, argued that the SOURCE Committee’s role is filled in large part by the Campus Activities office, and the committee should be abolished and replaced with temporary committees assigned to handle individual cases and events.

"Student organizations have different needs than the student body at large," said SGA President David Kunze on Tuesday. "If we abolished the SOURCE Committee, we are saying that student organizations really are not important."

Because SGA is the only body on campus recognized by the university and the UW system, they are responsible for recognizing all other student groups on campus, said Kunze.

The SOURCE Committee plays a significant role in offering advice to student organizations wanting to comply with the rules of recognition set up by SGA.

Instead of dissolving the committee, the Senate body passed a resolution to approve SOURCE’s charter and to debate certain details at a later date.

After moving on to new business, the Senators tackled the "State of the University Address Resolution," which calls for the President of SGA to deliver a Continued on page 11

"It depends on how much city council wants to regulate Crown Cable, and right now the city seems satisfied," said Deering. The change has advantages and disadvantages for the station.

"We are now hamstrung between two major channels which will increase viewership and increase the exposure SVO 29 has currently," Hornby added.

The move also pours more emphasis on the need for good equipment and the cost of equipment.

"Now that we are a network affiliate we need to look and act like a network affiliate," said Hornby.

"Fortunately the change in stations may present an image problem," said Angie Laun, public relations director.

Many SVO members fear they will lose the recognition and name identification that SVO has finally started to realize.

"Everything from letterhead to graphics and titles of programming will have to be changed," Laun added.

Crown Cable has agreed to cover some of the switchover costs. "SVO appreciates their help," said Hornby.

The station also hopes that the new positioning will bring in a larger viewing audience for Pointer sports, such as live hockey and basketball.

"We’re looking forward to adding viewership and prestige. We’ll be getting better," Hornby said.

For more information call 346-3068.

Tuition cap proposed

Hearings will begin March 24 in Madison for recently proposed Assembly Bill 33, Undergraduate Tuition Cap Bill.

The bill, proposed by State Representative Al Baldus-D, will provide for a cap on tuition of 23% for residents and 110% for non-residents.

This will not only directly result in a stabilization of the percentage students pay, but it will also guarantee tuition to remain at the lowest possible levels," Jason Mueller, SGA Legislative Affairs Director stated.

Members of SGA including President David Kunze and Mueller will be attending the opening hearings in Madison.

Anyone who wishes to attend and/or testify for the bill may contact Mueller at the SGA office.

SGA will also carry out a major letter writing campaign and petition after spring break in support of the bill. Help determining the funding of the project hasn't passed through the Chancellor's Continued on page 2
SGA Student Senator creates "top 10" list

by Pamela Kersten

Student Government Association's (SGA) Student Senator Au, How Wai recently formulated a list of "hints" for student organizations on receiving funds from SGA that appeared in the Student Senators office Monday.

"This is something I feel we need to make senate and SGA aware of," Au stated addressing the list was his opinion but "as senator for two years, that's the way I feel, experience and see" the situation.

"I don't like to discredit this year's senate," he added saying that not all senators fall into this category, but that "it's the truth and is common," not only this year, but in previous years as well.

Au also feels that the Chair of the Senate, David Kunze, has a great impact on decisions. "I believe a chair shouldn't be so opinionated," Au said describing Kunze.

Kunze feels it is important for the President of an organization to provide direction for an organization."I don't vote so I'm not the one making the decisions, the senators are making the final decisions," he explained.

The list was formulated "only to try to correct an internal attitude," he said and hopes it will serve as "kind of a wake-up call to senators so that they can do something about it."

"I think that this reflects one perspective, I'm glad he offered it, but I wish he would have expressed his concerns in a productive manner," Kunze concluded.

As stressed, however, if students want to see things change, they should be a part of the process and apply for an SGA position.

10 hints to get funds from Student Government

1. Get to know the president, he has a great impact in the Senate.
2. Get to know at least a few senators so that they hesitate to refuse your request.
3. Make sure your request passed through the Finance Committee because the Senate adopt "Mutual trust."
4. Tell the Senate that how your request affects/benefits student body - even bullshit because the Senate never knows the result.
5. Bring in a crowd of supporters especially senators' friends in order to sway the Senate emotion.
6. Praise or say something nice to the Senate so that senators feel bad to refuse your request.
7. Promise the senate anything they ask. Don't worry, they won't check your fulfillment.
8. Express your emotion - e.g. cry, beg etc. - work well all the time to sway the Senate emotion.
9. Ask some authorities to back you up - no matter the references are true or not.
10. The last step when all of the above is not working: ask tough questions about the Senate justification and compare yours to the SGA budget request.

Puddle Jumping

The warm weather is great, but makes sloppy sidewalks as Jenny Readel finds out on her walk between classes. (photo by Chris Kelley)

Tuition

Continued from page 1

The warm weather is great, but makes sloppy sidewalks as Jenny Readel finds out on her walk between classes. (photo by Chris Kelley)
by Kevin A. Thays
Editor in Chief

Women—not all of them, just the vast majority, need to pop out of their old-fashioned attitudes and make an effort to understand men. Not only should we combat them with expectations.

And yes, it is 1993—time for you to stop blaming men for not meeting up to your overly high standards of "manhood" etiquettes.

You obviously don't understand or appreciate our point of view. So open your narrow minds, if you can, and look at our perspective on the following issues.

It is all part of your 'wrap him around your finger, but don't break my nail in the process' technique.

1. Scamming. Ladies, you do it just as much as men, probably even more, I can't even count how many times I've heard a woman say, "He's gorgeous," or "Check out his ass," or my favorite—"He can't tuck me in any night!"

"Tuck" usually means something that begins with "F" and rhymes with "duck." To wait a ass.

Slogans slam the 10% Society

Dear Editor,

"DIE FAGS". That's what I saw crudely written in a 10% Society (a group for bisexuals, gays, lesbians and friends) information flyer in the CNR building.

Perhaps the author of that phrase believes there are no "fags" in the CNR. He's wrong. I'm a fag who takes many classes there.

"DIE FAGS" reminds me of the Nazi rallying cry during World War II. At that time the slogan was "DIE JEWS", and over three million Jewish people died just that.

I was fortunate enough to see an abandoned concentration camp in Poland, where thousands of Jews, Gypsies, and Homosexuals were slaughtered in the Holocaust. Back then, the hatred of a misguided country built those death camps.

Today, the seeds of hatred and misunderstanding are sown in the fertile soils of ignorance, and spread in places like UWSP, a supposed institute of higher learning.

Ignorance and misinformation probably prompted the author of "DIE FAGS" to pen his graffiti. That person has been fed lies and misconceptions.

Those of us in the 10% Society are good, productive people who are hurt when we see slogans like "DIE FAGS". We are men and women who have only one thing in common: our sexuality. You can find us in any major, any classroom, and any residence hall.

We are your lab partners, your roommates, and your best friends. We are human beings.

James C. Barrett

Bill Downs Clinton

Dear Editor,

Regarding Bill Downs' letter last week in which he wonders who the "real" Bill Clinton is...blah, blah, blah, blah.

Mr. Downs, please refrain from watching the Rush Limbaugh Show so late at night. Your logic is fuzzy and could benefit from some more sleep.

Sincerely,

Kristin McHugh

News--profitable entertainment

Dear Editor,

My concern lies with the article, "News Reflects the Reality of the World", printed in last week's Pointer. What bothers me is the level of naivety displayed by the features editor Kelly Lecker.

In the article Ms. Lecker defends tabloid media on the grounds that the public has a right to know. For Ms. Lecker it seems, not all news is good news: "this is not candyland and life is not sugar coated.

Leaving aside these profound analogies, I urge Ms. Lecker to take note that the division between real news and subversive, trashy tabloid propaganda has, in the last few years, become increasingly less distinguishable.

I put it to Ms. Lecker that far from informing the people of the real facts, news in this country has become in itself, a form of entertainment.

Indeed the bottom line to any news network is the profit margin. The more people watching, listening, or reading the greater the profit margin.

Ms. Lecker makes a clear distinction between good and bad news. She also talks of reality. The reality is, a good majority of news these days is bad news.

Not in the sense of it's subject or quantity, but it's quality.

University publications provide the opportunity to express views and ideas that range beyond the bounds of the mainstream media.

I believe it would be to both Ms. Lecker's and the campuses benefit if the Pointer's writers were to start exercising their constitutional rights of freedom of speech and begin dealing with some more relevant and ambitious issues.

College life is short and it seems a shame to be wasting time playing catch up with the more conservative and widely circulated publications in this country.

Adam R. Craven

Principles of Sound Retirement Investing

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DNR proposes state parks, trails changes

Bicyclists, skiers and horseback riders who use state trails would contribute more money to fund trail maintenance under proposed changes in rules relating to trails, parks, and other state lands and waters.

Among the changes proposed by the Department of Natural Resources is cancellation of a comprehensive revision to Chapter NR 45 of the Wisconsin Administrative Code increasing trail pass fees; extending the application of the change to all fish and wildlife areas except within the Lower Wisconsin Riverway.

"Parks' staff conducted surveys of bikers and horseback riders and held meetings with trail groups and cross-country skiers to determine their willingness to pay higher fees to support trail maintenance," said Dave Weizeneker, director of the DNR Bureau of Parks and Recreation.

These surveys and meetings showed that many trail users are willing to pay these fee increases to support trail maintenance.

In addition, the State Trails Council has gone on record in support of the fee proposal.

The present trail pass fee is charged only for bicyclists on forested and railroad grade trails. Under the proposed rule change, a trail pass would be required to bicycle, cross-country ski, and horseback ride on railroad grade trails and on trails maintained in state parks and forests.

The pass would not be required for hiking, snowmobiling and all-terrain vehicles. Snowmobilers and ATV operators currently pay registration fees that support trail maintenance. Hunting and fishing license revenue cannot be used to develop or maintain trails.

The DNR estimates that proposed changes relating to trail fees would net about $62,000 a year in new revenue. The annual trail pass fee would increase from $5 to $8; daily passes would stay at $2.

Another rule change proposed by the DNR would allow horse trails in fishery and wildlife areas. Currently, horses are prohibited on all fish and wildlife areas except within the Lower Wisconsin Riverway.

The proposed change would allow horses only on designated horse trails, which would be approved only after being evaluated for their effects on wildlife and other aspects of the environment, for neighbor concerns, and for the availability of funding.

The DNR will hold four public hearings in May on the proposed rule changes. The hearings, all beginning at 11 a.m., will be held on the following dates at the locations noted below.

Friday, March 12, Room 027, GEF 2 Building, 101 S. Webster St., Madison.
Tuesday, March 16, Room A220, Courthouse, 721 Oxford Ave., Eau Claire.
Wednesday, March 17, Room 604, City Hall, 100 N. Jefferson St., Green Bay.
Thursday, March 18, Room 140-141, DNR Southeast District Headquarters, 2300 N. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Drive, Milwaukee.

Written comments are also encouraged, which may be sent to the Bureau of Parks and Recreation, P.O. Box 7921, Madison WI 53707.

After the hearings, the Natural Resources Board will decide whether to adopt the amendments. Upon board approval, the rules will go to the State Legislature for review and approval.

Other proposed rule changes include:

* prohibiting fireworks on all park and forests lands.
* giving park and forest managers authority to issue emergency burning regulations at specific properties where fire danger is high.

The recent warm weather has brought signs of spring life, including many birds returning to backyard feeders. (photo by Chris Kelley)
ICE FISHING SEASON LACKING IN BIG CATCHES

by Michelle Neinast
Outdoors Editor

A lack of snow and really cold weather before Christmas meant that the lakes, rivers, and flowages were slow to freeze over.

Those who were gutsy enough to walk out onto thin ice had some luck catching fish early in December, especially up north where the ice was better. But, for the most part, this ice fishing season has been lousy.

"Ice fishing started out this winter on a slow trend and never picked up. I'm hoping for better late ice action since early fishing was very, very slow," said UWSP senior Craig Ratunde.

Right around Christmas the crappies were hot on Lake Emily, just east of town off highway 10. Small-mouth bass were also biting on Wauspaca's Chain O'Lakes southeast of Stevens Point.

Most of the area's action, however, died over break with the coming of sub-zero weather. Temperatures dropped low enough a couple of times to keep even the die-hards off the ice.

Even when the weather was warm, the fishing wasn't all that great.

When asked to describe this year's ice fishing, Neil Simon, a UWSP sophomore replied, "Very temperamental. Some days they'd just hit the shit out of you and other days you wouldn't get a bite. It wasn't a real profitable one for us. We had big fish on; we just couldn't get them in."

For those who persisted, though, there have been good days. Musky action was fairly good on most northern rivers until just recently. And perch have been biting on many flowages pretty constantly this winter.

BEAVER TRAPPING SUBSIDY OFFERED AGAIN

Wisconsin trappers are eligible to take part in the special beaver subsidy program in 16 northern counties again in 1993, according to Laine Stowell, a Department of Natural Resources wildlife damage specialist.

"We're running the beaver subsidy season to reduce beaver damage and to protect cold water resources in northeastern Wisconsin," Stowell said.

"Because of greater need to control beaver outside the subsidy zone combined with limited funds, the department has had to reduce beaver control activities and reduce the subsidy to $7.50 for each beaver trapped in the subsidy zone."

The beaver subsidy zone includes all of Florence, Forest, Ison, Langlade, Lincoln, Marquette, Menominne, Oneida and Vilas counties and parts of Ashland, Marathon, Oconto, Price, Shawano, Taylor and Wauspaca counties. The subsidy season will begin March 16 and run through April 30.

Additional details about the program and Beaver Subsidy Agreement forms are available at DNR offices in the counties listed above or by writing: Beaver Subsidy Agreement, Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, P.O. Box 7921, Madison, WI 53707.

"Trappers must have signed agreements with the department in order to participate," Stowell added. "Payment vouchers will be issued when the beavers are brought to the registration stations."

SUMMER ORIENTATION LEADER

$1,000.00 plus single room and board with opportunity to work on weekends and beyond. Applicants must have at least a 2.5 cumulative GPA. Applications available 103 Student Services Building, beginning February 26.

Deadline: March 8th, 1993
Pointers battle past Superior in mini-game
Host Bemidji this weekend at Willett Arena for NCHA playoff

by Tom Weaver

The UW-Stevens Point hockey team opened their 1993 post-season campaign in impressive fashion last Friday.

The Pointers, No.1 seed in the NCHA post-season tournament, scored four third period goals to take a 7-3 win.

In game two, it was much the opposite as the Yellowjackets responded with three second period goals leading them to a 6-2 win over the Pointers.

The Yellowjacket's period win forced a decisive 15-minute mini-game which saw the Pointers dominate from start to finish, capturing a 2-0 and a 2-1 second period win in the semifinal series.

The Pointers, now 21-3-2 on the season and number one in the west region poll, will host the Beavers of Bemidji State University in the NCHA post-season tournament championship series this Friday and Saturday at the Willett Arena.

The Pointers are gunning for their fifth straight post-season crown, while the Beavers have not claimed a crown since the 1986-87 season.

**UW-STEVENS POINT 7 UW-SUPERIOR 3**

The Pointers jumped on the board in the first period as Bob Fingal's first goal of the season, and it proved to be the lone goal of the first period.

"That was a big goal for us," Pointers Head Coach Joe Baldwin stated.

"We have come out of the gate a little slow lately and we wanted to get the lead first on our home ice." The Yellowjackets tied the score at one five minutes into the second period, but the Pointers' Derek Marchand put UWSP back on top just two minutes later.

Glen Lang brought things back to even at the 10:06 mark, but Frank Cirone stepped right back four minutes later.

Lang struck again at the 15:21 mark to leave the two teams tied at three heading into the final period.

"The first two periods showed what kind of team Superior really is," said Baldwin.

"We knew we had to come out and put some goals on the board early in the third." Todd Passini struck first at the 5:27 mark to give UWSP the 4-3 lead.

Sean Marsan and Frank Cirone scored a pair of goals in a two-minute span midway through the period, and Todd Trettler scored with a minute and a half left to give the Pointers the 7-3 win.

"We have been a strong third period team all season long," said Baldwin.

**UW-SUPERIOR 6 UW-STEVENS POINT 2**

The visiting Yellowjackets got a pair of goals from Jamie Bailey and Travis Zahradka to capture the win and force the mini-game.

Bailey's first goal came at the 11:39 mark of the first period, but Al Bouschek knotted things at one just before the end of the first period.

Superior scored the next three goals and added two goals in a 18 second span to ice the win.

"They came out and showed us they are for real," said Baldwin.

"We got outworked and out hustled in our own barn. Some of our guys were embarrassed and that really set the tune for the mini-game."
Men fall to Michigan, defeat Marian

by Bob Weigel
Contributor

The Pointer Men's Basketball team concluded their regular season Friday night as they went head-to-head with the Michigan Tech Huskies, an NCAA Division II scholarship school. Packed full of turnovers, combined with shooting a measly 33 percent from the floor, the Pointer club began the first half atrociously. Trails by only eleven at the intermission, the Pointer squad went on a 21-6 tear closing the intermission, the Pointer squad Huskies opened a 20-point ad­ vantage well into the second half, as the other seeking personal gain. Pointers were awakened, going foul? Contrib­ utor put the game out of reach with a gap to 53-48 as 5:38 remained. Pointers faced Marian College. After missing the first seven shots as well as Marian missing their first six, the Pointers found themselves at utter gridlock with just 7:07 left in the opening half. Breaking their scoreless, the Pointers took off with three 3-pointers by Gabe Miller, along with eight points by Lothian, and another lay by Sey­ fett to put themselves on top 34- 22 at halftime. Another 13-5 spurt early in the second half opened a 20-point lead at 54-34 with 13:29 to play. Marian however would not go down without a fight. Kyle Seyfett and Daryl Lothian led a charge that brought the Sabres to 56-44 at the 10:21 mark. The Pointers quickly restored their confidence compliments of a breakaway dunk by Lothian. Again led by Seyfett, the Sabres were able to muster one final charge reducing the deficit within ten points, 63-53, with 5:55 remaining. Continued on page 14

Track and field teams place third

by Mark Gillette
Contributor

It's not every day a sports fan can happily anticipate something that turns his stomach. Professional boxing comes to town. Professional sports can boast such a wide spectrum of events that turn his stomach.

It's always been that way, or at least since big-name players started drawing big-paying crowds. The difference between then and now is the players and their attitudes about the team and its fans. Continued on page 11

Professional baseball going foul?
by Lincoln Brunner
Contributor

It's not every day a sports fan can happily anticipate something that turns his stomach. Baseball, the ever-present national pastime that is supposed to transcend everything that's rotten about America, has in stead chosen to typify some of its greatest ills.

Tell me, what other American sport can boast such a wide range of fans, while supporting so much greed and stupidity? Professional boxing comes to mind right away, but promoters or bookies rarely have the bold­ faced gall to claim their slug­ fests are family events.

Not so with pro baseball. The Major League front office promotes baseball with the squeaky-clean images of a child's first ball game, friendly players signing autographs, and smiling vendors waving the ailes with their hot dogs and pret­ zels.

It's so simple. They try to cover up the picture of owners and athletes green with con­ tract-envy by playing on the emotions and loyalty of the fans. Baseball the game and baseball the business are now two competing entities, one seeking to entertain and the other seeking personal gain. It's always been that way, or at least since big-name players started drawing big-paying crowds.

The Pointers faced Marian College. After missing the first seven shots as well as Marian missing their first six, the Pointers found themselves at utter gridlock with just 7:07 left in the opening half. Breaking their scoreless, the Pointers took off with three 3-pointers by Gabe Miller, along with eight points by Lothian, and another lay by Sey­ fett to put themselves on top 34- 22 at halftime. Another 13-5 spurt early in the second half opened a 20-point lead at 54-34 with 13:29 to play. Marian however would not go down without a fight. Kyle Seyfett and Daryl Lothian led a charge that brought the Sabres to 56-44 at the 10:21 mark. The Pointers quickly restored their confidence compliments of a breakaway dunk by Lothian. Again led by Seyfett, the Sabres were able to muster one final charge reducing the deficit within ten points, 63-53, with 5:55 remaining. Continued on page 14

Track and field teams place third

by Mark Gillette
Contributor

Coaches of UWSP track and field teams place third in the shot put, improving his previous season best by three inches. Halvorsen also captured a first in the shot put, improving his previous season best by three feet. Another first place finish went to Craig Huslitas, Russ Fredericksen, Andy Villa and Parker Hansen, who made up the 4 x 400 relay team, finishing in a time of 3:22.59.

Second place finishes for the men included Huelisman in the 55 meter race finals (55.63) bettering his first place 'heat 4' time of 55.70. The men will travel to Plat­ teville this weekend, March 5 and 6, to compete in the indoor conference championships.

The Wisconsin Women's Inter­ collegiate Athletic Conference championships will take place at the UWSP's HEC.

The meet starts at 4 p.m. Friday and 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

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PLEASE RECYCLE!

PLEASE RECYCLE!

PLEASE RECYCLE!

PLEASE RECYCLE!
"Look, if it was electric, could I do this?"

Gus Ferguson: Recipient of the first brain bypass operation.

"Norm? This is Mitch... You were right — I found my drill."
Baseball

Continued from page 9

Free agency and multi-million dollar contracts have teamed up to foster the "rent-a-player" policies of many teams that are eating up revenues, forcing ticket prices up, and eroding the support of fans and communities.

What good is it to cheer your heart out for a pitcher like Jack Morris if you know there's a 100 percent chance he'll wind up next year with the team that pays him the extra $200,000? Most of a team's allure is in its players' personalities. Great players like Robin Yount, Andre Dawson, Carlton Fisk, and Kirby Puckett (to name a few) gained a reputation for their talent, but are beloved because they're nice guys and they respect the fans.

The cycle that stars with greedy owner "A" (Ted Turner of the Braves) luring player "B" (ex-Cub Greg Maddux) with an outrageous sum of cash is completed by fans like you and me who sit back and take it. If enough fans stopped paying 10 bucks for the cheap seats and complained about how ridiculous the situation is, it would take about two weeks to see some action.

The look on Turner's face after he finds out a total of seven players are needed to complete the contract negotiation is so outrageous that it's worth two weeks to see some action. If the owners and players can't see what a bunch of self-destructive idiots they're being, then it's up to the fans--the people that really count--to tell them.

Parks

Continued from page 6

- increasing fees for campsite electrical hookups from $1.75 to $2 a night, for reservations from $3 to $4, and for firewood from $1 to $2 a bundle (these fees were last increased in 1987),
- increasing camping fees at 13 parks and forests where improvements have been made, and at two campgrounds that were overlooked when other fees were increased in 1992,
- requiring park admission stickers year round at Rib Mountain State Park, which now requires them only April through October, and at Chipewa Moraine, a new recreation area,
- prohibiting alcoholic beverages on the Peninsula Golf Course and at the course's clubhouse,
- establishing an eviction period of 48 hours to go along with the department's eviction authority,
- permitting electric motors on some lakes in Kettle Moraine State Forests and Bong State Recreation Area, and
- permitting people to collect rocks, minerals, or fossils for educational or personal collections, except in certain areas.

SGA

Continued from page 1

report to the largest audience possible by way of campus media on "the status and state of university affairs of student interest."

"This is the best thing we've done for the student body all year," said senior Senator Ed Brogman. The resolution calls for the address to be given sometime in October of this year. Many senators supported an idea to give not just one but several such reports throughout the school year.

In Kunze's closing address to the Senate, he discusses the state of the student body's insurance plan. At it stands, the university offers two insurance plans. The first plan, which costs about $400, provides up to $25,000 in coverage per claim. The second option is a $300 policy that gives a maximum $25,000 coverage for the whole policy year, regardless of the number of claims filed.

"SGA is considering a change of carriers to reduce the costs of premiums for students. "I prefer to go less than what we're paying now, yet still offer a high-quality insurance policy," said Kunze.

"We want to make sure we offer the best possible insurance for the lowest possible price, (and that) we get a carrier responsive to our students needs."

Other business included electing freshman Jonathon Field as SGA's newest senator and transfer student Suzette Mitchell as University Issues Director.
Students experience virtual reality

by Kelly Lecker     Features Editor

As part of her "school work," Robin VonHaden spent an evening on Times Square watching Paula Abdul celebrate Diet Coke's anniversary.

While not exactly a typical classroom exercise, this type of hands-on work experience is an important key to a college education.

Internships are fast becoming a necessity for success in the workplace. Employers are looking for work experience, and most interns find that this experience entails more than sitting behind a desk.

VonHaden spent last summer working as an intern in a public relations firm in Manhattan. Among the accounts which this firm handled were Coca-cola and Colgate.

"This was a great experience because I was learning on a bigger scale," said VonHaden. "I had a chance to work with national media and gain experience and connections."

Some of VonHaden's duties while in New York included writing news releases, making follow-up calls to the media and reviewing media coverage of various accounts.

Appealing internships can be found in almost any major. In order to gain experience, Jason Prah, a musical theatre major, worked as a singer/dancer in a 1950's show at Six Flags Great America.

"It was nice to get away from the university and work with people I've never met," said Prah. "It helped me build my performing skills."

Medical Technology majors gain experience by participating in a clinician program, which lasts 9 to 12 months and is designed to give students practical experience in the medical field.

"The areas which these students have attempted range from being a coroner's assistant to assisting in surgery."

Many interns find that they are asked to handle a great deal of responsibility when they enter their internship programs.

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Business major Scott Schmidt is currently working as an intern at First Financial Bank analyzing their customer service. Schmidt is in the process of comparing First Financial to other banks, including two highly respectable banks in Florida and Washington. He may even travel to these banks to see how they handle customer service.

"I am going to study customer service techniques at other banks and compare these methods to those at First Financial," said Schmidt. The next step Schmidt will encounter is advising the bank how they can better service their customers.

"It's a lot of responsibility, but it's great experience and may even lead to a job opportunity," Schmidt explained.

"Communication skills was one valuable trait learned by another business major through her internship." Pamela Simon is currently working with the United Way, handling such duties as interviewing and placing volunteers and assisting with an awards banquet.

"I learned how to communicate with people, which is extremely important in any field," stated Simon. "There is nothing like first-hand experience to help your career."

Two biology majors spent half of their winter breaks working at the zoo. Kurt Erickson wrote background information on zoo animals for grade school teachers while Jeff Stephani worked with a zoo instructor teaching four to six-year-olds how animals use their tails.

Paper Science major Dennis Perpich spent last summer working on a project at Champion Papers in Quinnesec, Michigan. One of his projects involved improving a reactor which whitens pulp, reducing the need for bleach usage, thereby helping the environment.

"You learn so much in school, but this summer I learned time management and other things I couldn't have learned in a classroom," said Perpich.

Perpich explained that even at a starting position he was faced with many challenges. Much of the work he did was done with little supervision.

"I was low man, but I still had a lot of responsibility," he stated.

Many internships lead to jobs after graduation. Norm Bousher worked as an intern for the Portage County Planning and Zoning Department building a computer mapping system for the county. When his internship was over, the department realized his abilities and created a position.

Continued on page 14

Playing around

Students act out a scene of a Players sponsored production about a dysfunctional family. The play will run Friday and Saturday nights (photo by Chris Kelley).

Pointer Poll: If you were SGA, how would you spend $45,000? (Compiled by Kelly Lecker)

"I suppose I would proportion it depending on the size of each department and how it contributes to the university." Scott Ramsey Freshman Vocal performance

"I would give it to the K.B. Willett Arena to make renovations. They need it more than any other area on campus! Or, I would take my friends to Europe as a graduation gift." Anne Margaret Kocurek Senior Music

"I would take the money and go back to Australia. Actually, it would be nice to see the money allocated to an area of needs for university students such as high-tech equipment (computers)." Peter Vallitchka Senior Geography

"I would invest some of the money in FREE parking lots for students!" Jennifer Knopp Junior Communication

"Invest the money for the future in the stock market. Then after 10 or 15 years, pull it out and use it to improve education programs and facilities." Jim Greene Sophomore Theaher/Communication

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Spring fever

Cynthia Konkol takes advantage of the sunny weather (photo by Chris Kelley).

New film warms the heart

Hollywood proves that romance isn't dead

by Dan Seeger
Contributor

A rich, detailed and fully realized romance is a rare thing in modern movies. Filmmakers usually settle for the picture book pander of "Last of the Mohicans" or the tepid, unbelieveable soul-bonding of "The Bodyguard.

Occasionally, though, a film is able to explore a romance with refreshing intimacy. In the movie "Sommersby" there aren't a lot of bland speeches aspiring to be moving monologues, but there is a great deal of time spent on intimate examinations of the fear, trepidation and glorious exhilaration of falling in love.

Adapted from the 1982 French film "The Return of Martin Guerre," this film stars Richard Gere as a man who strides into the small town of Vine Hill, Tennessee shortly after the end of the Civil War.

He claims to be Jack Sommersby, who had left the town seven years earlier to fight the Yankees. Given a hero's welcome by the townspeople, he returns to his wife, Laurel. Laurel is played with supreme nuance herself. Her emotions are completely played out upon her face as she is drawn into believing in Gere and her liberation from sorrow is a joyful progression.

Foster continues to demonstrate why she is truly one of the most gifted actresses working today, even with the slightest roles, she can create a fully realized character. The unlikely pairing of these two performances proves to be inspired as well. The earliest scenes depend a great deal upon their discomfort with one another and it is played out marvelously.

As they gradually come to deep love and appreciation for one another, it is made all the richer by the initial distance between them. Their on-screen romance contains all of the elements of discovery and surprise that come with any relationship.

Director Jon Amiel approaches the subject with restraint and fine precision, which sometimes leads to the film's pace dragging or certain elements of the story ringing false or becoming cinematic throwbacks.

Continued on page 14
Intern continued from page 12
for him in their company.
"They offered me a job creat­
ing their computer mapping sys­
tem," said Boucher. "They needed someone with prior
training in that area."
And the best part about most
internships—you can earn a little
money while gaining ex­
périence doing something you
enjoy.
"The experience is great, but
the money helps too," stated
Perich.
Movie continued from page 13
Jack's emphatic good nature,
even in the face of a murder trial,
seems a bit forced and the
character of Orin Meecham
(played by Bill Pullman), a
suitor Laurel turned to during
a purpose so transparent, that we
see what's coming from his first
solemn look.
"Sommersby" could have
easily become a restrained,
overly refined drama that held
the audience at a distance.
Thankfully, it is quite the op­
opposite: a stirring romance that
is vibrantly alive.
Even if it sometimes feels
false, like the too-good-to-be­
true yarn of a charming, hand­
some con man, the movie
survives due to the spirit in its
heart and the intelligent perfor­
mances that draw us in to this
touching tale.
Swimming continued from page 8
Hubbard in the 200 breaststroke
and the 400 freestyle relay of
Neuenfeldt, Lehmann, Curtin,
and Kramp, who finished in a
time of 3:10.08.
Stevens was the highlight of
the meet for the divers, setting
two school diving records and
qualifying for nationals.
"He had the best meet of his
career," said Diving Coach
Scott Thoma. "He was very
consistent and was the best diver
at the meet."
The women go to Atlanta, Ga.,
March 10 through 13 to compete
in the NCAA Division III
Championships. The men will
make their trip down south
March 17 through 20.
Basketball continued from page 9
The Pointers would prove to
be too much to overcome as
Lothian scored another monster
slam, was fouled, and converted
the 3-point play.
The contest ended with the
Pointers on top 77-57.
WANTED

Nice apt. for sublease. Share with one other. Single room. Laundry facilities on site and parking available. Only 4 blocks from campus (Fourth Avenue) May-August only $350. Must see. Call Kathy at 342-0676.

Experienced guitarist seeking musicians to jam with. If clas­sic dance Rock-n-Roll, Top 40 Please leave a message if I'm not home and I'll call right back.

For Rent: Spring semester '94 or entire school year, single bedroom with spacious closets, 4 great roommates in a large house on 4th avenue. $700/semester. Call Heidi at 344-7487.

2 bedroom, close to campus. Heat and water included, only $150/month per person. Call 341-2120.


PERSONALS

Scotty - Happy "21st" B-day from the other sinful six. We hope that you aren't too out of focus right now. Have a "WOW" of a good time tonight. We'll be right there with you...AND Robin!

Rocket Scientist: One week until Florida! BOY, are we ever going to have fun. Have all the aerobics been helping? "Sure!" Where is your bag anyway? Whoo, whoa, Amy wrong way! -Brain surgeon.

Hey Goodie, Congratulations on your initiation. Love, Zip.

Florida SPRING BREAK, 7 nights Beachfront, $119-149. Deadline soon. Reserve rooms NOW! Call CMI, 1-800-423-5265.

Summer Housing near campus, single rooms, very reasonable rates, accommodates groups from 3 to 7. Call 344-7477.

Home for Rent Fall/Spring '93-94. 5 people. Furnished. 2 blocks from campus. Call 344-1441 or 238-3939.

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Summer Housing near campus, single rooms, very reasonable rates, furnished, accommodates groups from 3 to 7. Call 344-7477.

Anchorage Apartments, across street from campus. Single room, rent includes furnishings and utilities. 341-2865.

OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING

Single rooms, variety of places, groups of 2-4. Best time to call: 9:00-4:30 weekdays. 345-2396.


Summer Housing. Across street from campus. Single rooms, rent includes furnishings and utilities. 341-2865.

For Rent: Spring semester '94 or entire school year, single bedroom with spacious closets, 4 great roommates in a large house on 4th avenue. $700/semester. Call Heidi at 344-7487.

Kentucky: **EXTRA INCOME ’93** Earn $200-$400 weekly 1993 UW travel brochures. For more information, send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Travel INC., P.O. Box 2500, Miami, FL 33161.

Off-Campus Housing. Now renting. Call 341-2120.

Two Round Trip Tickets from Milwaukee to Orlando. Depart March 20th, return March 27th. $260 each. Call evenings, 341-8033, during day, 341-4888. Ask for Charmaine.

NOW RENTING

Efficiencies/Studios now available for fall. Call for an appointment 344-4034.

Greeks & Clubs

RAISE A COOL $1000 IN JUST ONE WEEK! PLUS $1000 FOR THE MEMBER WHO CALLS! No obligation. No cost. Call NOW! IGLIO COOLER if you qualify. Call 1-800-932-6828, Ext. 65

Summer rentals. Private bedrooms. Singles or groups of 2-3-4-5. Quality furnishings, well-maintained and managed. 32 years serving UWSP students. Henry or Betty Koger. 344-2899.

Two Round Trip Tickets from Milwaukee to Orlando. Depart March 20th, return March 27th. $260 each. Call evenings, 341-8033, during day, 341-4888. Ask for Charmaine.

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<tr>
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<td><strong>SMALL SINGLE</strong></td>
<td><strong>DOUBLE SMALL</strong></td>
<td><strong>TWISTY BREAD</strong></td>
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<td>$7.49</td>
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<td>TWO SMALL ONE TOPPING PIZZAS $7.49</td>
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- Expires 3-31-93
- Not good with any other coupon or offer
- Tax not included

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