10% Society reigns at homecoming

By Stephanie Sprangers
NEWS EDITOR

 Tradition came to a screeching halt as Trevor Ilk and Nancy Le Beau, representatives of UWSP's 10% Society, a gay, lesbian and bisexual organization, reigned as King and Queen at the homecoming festivities last year. The King and Queen of homecoming were both openly homosexual and were representative of a gay, lesbian, bisexual organization, said Ilk.

"It was such a relief! We put a lot of work into homecoming this year," said Le Beau.

Ilk is in his second year as president of the 10% Society and Le Beau is the public relations coordinator. The two ran last year and lost by 16 votes.

"I think that for too long homecoming has been a glorification of heterosexuality and male bonding and it's about time that it return to the celebration of pride in yourself and in your neighbors and family."

As far as support goes, we give each other advice on dealing with parents and living in the residence halls. We are also an educational body. One of the things that we're most proud of is our educational programs. We hold panels and informational meetings," added Ilk.

They are also involved as a social organization, organizing picnics, dances and other social activities. They also participate in Gay Pride Week during second semester and National Coming Out Day on October 11.

I've already seen a change in the atmosphere of this campus since I came here as a freshman. I think the 10% Society has made huge strides in making the atmosphere better on campus for the LBGTQ community," said Ilk.

Claudia Brogen of UWSP housing is the adviser of the group and she says it's a privilege to work with the members of the 10% Society.

"It's great fun and very interesting and colorful. They are a wonderful group of students," said Brogen. "They are so intriguing to work with. In fact, I spend all of my time listening to them." Ilk, Le Beau and Brogen all expressed enthusiasm about the overwhelming support the group received from other student organizations.

"I think the election is wonderful. I think it causes campus to notice the organization. I think that it has been exciting that the other student organizations were so supportive of the group. That made such an enormous impact on the students of the 10% Society," said Brogen.

At all of the different events we participated in, it was interesting to see how the tone changed at each event. From the time the event started to after we represented ourselves, because when we would first be announced there was obvious mumbling and murmuring among people," said Ilk.

"Then after we were finished, there was an obvious shift of opinion from negativity to a more relaxed atmosphere because they saw we weren't a bunch of stereotypical freaks." Though generally well accepted as Homecoming Queen and King, not everyone feels accepted as Homecoming Queen and King, not everyone feels Ilk and Le Beau are a healthy representation of UWSP student life.

"I think homosexuality is a sin, like adultery and theft is a sin. It's not a positive alternative lifestyle," said Reverend Ray Haas of the Community Church in Stevens Point.

"Because of our love for people we'd like to see people turn away from these things and put their love in Jesus Christ." My belief is that homosexuality is wrong, but in regards to them being queen and king I'm not upset. I just don't agree with their lifestyle," said Rachel Folz, President of Inter Varsity.

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Bomb explodes on campus

By Jennifer Tatro
CONTRIBUTOR

On Sunday, October 2 at 12:49 p.m. a MacGyver type bomb was thrown out of a window in Hansen hall causing an explosion. Campus Security suspects it was either a student or someone visiting a student in Hansen hall at the time. The resident hall director would not comment on the incident.

At 12:55 the Stevens Point Police Department (SPPD) was called to the scene. A pop bottle bomb exploded just outside the entrance of Hansen hall. No one was within the residence hall at the time and no one else was affected. The bomb contained an acid bomb, possibly 40% hydrochloric acid. Handling of the bomb was left to the Stevens Point Police Department.

"If you see a type of bottle being suspiciously lying around, stay away from it and call us immediately," said Dr. Sommers of the chemistry department.

"The bomb contains an acid that could cause a chemical burn if it came in contact with one's skin, and possibly blindness if it got in one's eyes. The bomb is flammable; it is an acid bomb, however, if it would come in contact with flame it could be very explosive."

"I think that using a dangerous weapon or explosive is a very serious matter. You also risk being suspended from school, being fined, and having to do a sort of community service as punishment."

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Rumors haunt Internet program
Misunderstanding upsets students

By Jay Joseph

Dr. James Schurter, Dean of Academic Affairs, Program Wide Information technology, has declared there will be no cancellation of Internet Services to students.

"We currently have more people hooked up and more network services than any campus in the state," explained Schurter. "Nobody has been taken off; nobody will be until there is an alternative. Our mission is to provide unlimited access to an elite 150 students, in order to provide good access to 8000 students," said Schurter.

Questions arose when Tom Neuhauer, LAIN/Internet manager, manager of the WORF system, and a member of the Internet Task Force Committee, told a student that he would not be able to open a WORF mailbox earlier in the semester.

WORF is the name of the particular PC that connects approxi- mately 250 off campus PCs to the information superhighway known as Internet.

The news spread like wildfire, through channels that we created," said Bruce Staal, Director of Network Services for WORF.

Staal was referring to the misinformation about the supposed end of off campus access to the Internet for students was relayed using the UWSP electronic information system.

Internet refers to a computer network that Schurter calls "The network of Networks." Using the Internet allows the following three primary functions: it provides person to person communication (telegraphic mail), remote logins (working with a network system from another site at your PC), and file transfer (obtaining documents, graphics, sound, and video from outside sources).

Information Technology's current plan is to gradually remote dial in Internet access from an outside vendor. The UWSP campus has been connected to the Internet through WISCONSIN since 1991, but the connection requires a commitment of Information Technology staff. The reasons for our service the service are many fold, explained Neuhauer, mostly relating to lack of personnel to attend to the increasing need for Internet services, and overwhelming workloads for the entire Information Technology staff in other services that they provide.

Another concern is the money required to maintain and update the system, both the investment in equipment and in personnel costs. "This is really separate from the Comprehensive Software Environment and separate fees. This is being funded entirely by general program revenue," stated Schurter. General Program revenue is money allocated to departments by the Chancellor and his cabinet, not student allocated money that must be approved by SGA.

The current UW System plans to threaten the general program revenue to all departments, pending the demands of the state budget allocations to education.

SGA has formed a task force to study the question of Internet access, whom Schurter openly invites to speak with him. Neuhauer, Staal, and Arne Arneson, Director of Learning Resources Center and Chair of the Internet Task Force Committee.

These four are the principle people involved in the decisions regarding the networks and network access. "We would be delighted to meet with the committee," Schurter said.

The WORF system was installed as an experiment, not a guaranteed service explained Neuhauer. The overwhelming decision by SGA to add the Internet access has caused Information Technology to stop expansion until they are able to formulate a more suitable plan for the future.

Current plans include a certain amount of free access time for off campus students, faculty, and staff. After depleting the free access time they will be charged a minimal fee for off campus access to the Internet, but the details of the plan depend on the upcoming negotiation with the private vendors for Internet Services.

"This whole thing is really just a bunch of misunderstandings or misinterpretations of our intentions," Arneson said. Schurter explained that IT recognizes the need for off campus access for students, faculty, and staff, but they just had to temporarily halt growth until they can come up with a more sustainable solution. The entire committee believes that the solutions they are seeking are in the greater good of the entire University community.

If everything goes as planned it will have a substitute for the WORF system, named after the "Star Trek: The Next Generation" character, by next semester.

Earlier this semester Stephen P. Johnson and Scott Gile of UWSP implemented a Windows based campus menu system. Neuhauer has selected this system to access the Internet, simplifying access and use of the Internet in all UWSP computer labs.
Intolerance still present, but tide is turning
10% society thanks for support

Dear Editor:

It’s not often I feel like writing to the Pointer, and when I do it is usually to discuss the intolerance so often displayed on this campus when it comes to gay, lesbian, and bisexual concerns. But last week I experienced something different here at Stevens Point. It was the supportive response the 10% Society received as it competed in the week’s Homecoming competitions.

Yes, there were people less than pleased to see Trevor and I run again for king and queen, and others who looked on in disgust as same sex couples danced together at the cotillion Saturday night, but for once those close minded individuals were drowned out by those in support of our efforts.

It was wonderful not only to be crowned Homecoming Queen, but also equally grand to have the support of the student body.

I think I speak for the entire 10% Society when I say we are proud of those who showed their faces and supported us. People are always telling us that it takes a lot of courage for non-gays to support us when there are so many people ready to jump on anyone who is gay friendly. We had a lot of fun joining in on Homecoming this year and just wanted to say THANK YOU to all who voted for us and supported the 10% Society’s involvement in Homecoming.

Nancy Le Beau

Turtle-Flambeau flowage threatened by modern world
DNR secretary calls for support

To the Editor:

Having lived in northern Wisconsin for most of my adult life, it has been sad for me to witness the change in landscape from a quiet wild area to a playground for jet skiers and snowmobilers. The Turtle-Flambeau Flowage, located near Mercer in Iron County, is one of the last places left where the impact of modern recreation has not overwhelmed the land and water. Yet, I have been disappointed to see a dramatic increase in the Turtle-Flambeau in the numbers of snowmobilers and jet skiers over the last few years. Why should we care? Simple - this area has the highest density of eagles, osprey, loons, and merlins in Wisconsin.

In the next few months Wisconsin citizens have a rare opportunity to influence the Wisconsin DNR to designate a 2,800 acre portion of the Turtle-Flambeau Flowage (TFF) in Iron County as a non-motorized wilderness preserve. Public hearings for review of the proposed master plan are currently being held throughout Wisconsin.

Wisconsin lags behind other midwestern states in recreational areas for silent sports users such as cross country skiers, canoists, kayakers, snowshoers, and dog sledgers. In comparison, Minnesota has set aside 804,000 acres of Federal wilderness, Michigan 248,000 Federal acres, while Wisconsin only offers 70,000 acres in both state and Federal lands.

Ten conservation organizations have banded together in support of designating the eastern one-fifth of the TFF as a non-motorized wilderness area. What makes this proposal all the more exciting is that this area would adjoin the 6400 acre Manitowish River Wilderness Area in the Northern Highlands State Forest, combining to form over 9,000 acres of continuous wilderness waterway.

Only with your strong support will this proposal survive. I ask that you attend the public hearings, and/or write a letter, and specifically request the enactment of the non-motorized alternative specified on page 36-37 of the draft plan.

Public hearings for review of the proposed master plan for the TFF are being held from 2-8 P.M. in the following locations: Stevens Point University Center, Communications Room, Oct. 7, Madison Area Technical College, Education Center, Room 971, Oct. 17, and Milwaukee, Havenwoods Environmental Center, Nov. 3.

Letters should be sent to: George Meyer, DNR Secretary
Box 7921
Madison, WI 53707

Few, if any, opportunities of this quality and magnitude will come about again in Wisconsin. Please help make this a reality.

Terry Daulton

Waushara, WI

Male bashing national pastime for some women
Reader disapponted with reaction, asking for trouble

Dear Editor,

Ms. Cudnohoski is exactly right, someone's thin skin. Unfortunately, for Ms. Cudnohoski, and all males, the new PC dictates that we police all males, the ships between the sexes will ever allay. The '86 graduate's life fulfilled, thanks to university

Dear Editor:

Congratulations UWSP '86 graduate's life fulfilled, thanks to university

I graduated in June 1986 and now am a licensed social worker in Princeton, WI at a 66-bed facility. In March 1991 my husband and I purchased a nursing home 38 miles from Eau Claire, WI. My life is so fulfilled looking after the needs of the elderly. I truly love this segment of our population.

Backlash that is coming for the years of men bashing that has become the "National Pastime" for many women.

While, it is regrettable, most men and women would much prefer a more congenial relationship between the sexes, the fact remains that the battle of the sexes will continue until both sides cease fire.

Bill Downs

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Eagles fly past Pointer gridders, 39-36
Crucial conference loss puts serious dent in WSUC title hopes

By Joe Trawitksi
SPORTS EDITOR

The UWSP football team lost to UW-La Crosse last Saturday, 39-36, in front of 2,893 Goerke Field fans in a Homecoming match-up between two powerhouses of the WSUC.

With the loss, the Pointers fell to 1-3 overall, and 0-2 in the WSUC, while the Eagles remained unbeaten, improving to respective marks of 5-0 and 3-0.

The Eagles took control of the game early with a quick 13-0 lead which featured a 62-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Craig Kisick to wide receiver Jeremy Earp.

Instead of giving up and letting the game turn into a blowout, the Pointers came back and drove 80 yards to finally get on the board as running back Nate Hanssen plunged in from 2 yards out to make it 13-7 at the end of the first quarter.

The Eagles tried once again to intimidate the Pointers, answering the UWSP touchdown with a second quarter, 84-yard touchdown pass from Kisick to running back Trevor Rogers, increasing the Eagle lead to 20-7.

Once again, however, the Pointers came back, mounting an 83-yard scoring drive which ended with a 28-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Tom Fitzgerald to wide receiver Jon Walker, making the score a respectable 20-14 at the half.

Steven Point kept the momentum at the beginning of the second half, taking a 21-20 lead after an 11-yard run by Fitzgerald.

Just when fans were starting to think about the possibility of a come from behind, an upset victory, the Eagles came back, scoring 19 straight points on two touchdown runs by running back Jason Tarkowski and a touchdown pass from Kisick to wide receiver Paul King.

However, the Pointers refused to give up as return specialist Tim Ott dazzled the crowd with a 97-yard kickoff return for a touchdown with 3:15 left in the game, making it 39-28.

Ott's touchdown was the second one he has returned in his collegiate career and was the second longest kickoff return in Pointer history.

The excitement continued as the Pointer defense forced the Eagles to punt and backup quarterback Mark Pierce led the Pointers on a quick touchdown, hitting tight end Nick Schaefer on a 20-yard pass. Pierce then hit Todd Schoenherr to complete the two-point conversion, making it 39-36 with only 24 seconds remaining.

The Pointers tried an onside kick, but it failed and the Pointers could get no closer.

Among all individual efforts, senior Brian Drummy put forth an exceptional performance, playing on both sides of the ball for the first time since high school. Drummy finished with five tackles and a forced fumble.

Steven Point looks to break their three-game losing streak on Saturday, traveling to Eau Claire to take on the Blugolds in their annual Homecoming game. Kickoff is slated for 1 p.m.

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Slow starts continue to haunt women's spikers

By Brett Christopherson
SPORTS EDITOR

After watching her team struggle through its second straight week, UWSP women's volleyball coach Julie Johnson is frustrated.

The Pointers dropped three out of four games last weekend at the Eau Claire Tournament, and in the process, watched their record fall to 11-10 overall and 0-4 in the WWIAC.

As was the case last week, the Pointers had a difficult time getting out of the gate, leaving the first-year coach in a less than happy mood.

"Overall, it was a frustrating weekend," Johnson said. "We started out slow, and that's not indicative of our team. We played scared and we are better than that."

It didn't take long for the Pointers to see what kind of weekend it was going to be as they were swept by the host Blugolds, 0-15, 6-15, and 8-15.

The Pointers followed that less than ideal opening with a tough four-set loss to UW-Superior by the scores of 7-15, 14-16, 15-12, and 3-15.

After being stung by the Yellowjackets, Johnson could tell that the team "didn't play to win," Johnson said. "We've made it a team goal to start being confident from the very first point."

"Overall, it was a frustrating weekend," Johnson said. "We started out slow, and that's not indicative of our team. We played scared and we are better than that."

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On the women's side, head coach Rick Johnson could see a change in her team's attitude.

"In the Superior game, we didn't play to win," Johnson said. "We played not to lose."

"We're not playing confident, and I don't know if they're sure they can beat these teams. We need to start being confident from the very first point."

Steven Point came back strong against Hamline University, sweeping them by the scores of 15-6, 15-11, and 15-13 before getting swept themselves in their final match, losing 11-15, 10-15, and 3-15 to Concordia.

Johnson feels a shift in focus will be the ultimate key in finding success.

"We have to be more consistent and keep our intensity," she said. "We've made it a team goal to concentrate from the very first set."

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Harriers run in opposite directions

Zak named WWIAC runner of the week for women

It was an up and down weekend for the UWSP men's and women's cross country teams, as the men finished third overall in the Beloit Invite, while the women placed thirteenth at the Nike Invitational in Minneapolis.

On the men's side, head coach Rick Witt was especially happy with his team's performance, considering he was competing with his junior varsity squad.

"It was very, very pleased," he said. "We're going to Notre Dame next weekend, but we want to give the rest a break.

"We knew we would be running against varsity teams and we were happy to see the idea of finishing in the top three," Witt added, "so to only lose to two teams speaks very well for their performance."

Leading the way for the men were Mark Manz, who placed 14th overall with a time of 27:39 and Broc Birling, who finished 17th overall with a time of 27:42.

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On the women's side, head coach Len Hill remained confident despite watching his team struggle.

"We have made a lot of progress so far this season and are on track," he said. "We still have a long way to go, but I think we will get there."

Hill was also quick to mention the caliber of competition the Invites had to offer.

"This meet gets bigger and better every year," he said. "There were a lot of NCAA II and NAIA teams in addition to NCAA III, so the competition was as good as it gets."

Wendy Zak led the way for the women, finishing 15th overall with a time of 18:33 and because of her performance, was named WWIAC cross country runner of the week.

"Wendy had the second fastest race of her career," Hill said. "She was only about 16 seconds off her best which was also run on this same course."

Amanda Livingston was the next Pointer runner to cross the finish line, placing 49th overall. 
Women's kickers extend winning streak to seven

By Brett Christopherson
Sports Editor

The UWSP women's soccer team always knew they were good. Now, they're just proving it to everyone else.

Stevens Point extended their winning streak to seven as the Pointers lassoed Luther College last Sunday, 3-0, at the Pointer Soccer Bowl.

With the win, the fifteenth ranked Pointers, who also extended their home winning streak to ten games, improved to 9-2 overall while the Norse watched their record drop to 10-2.

After tying the Norse in a game last year, head coach Sheila Miech was pleased her team finally put the pesky Luther team behind them.

"We wanted to prove we could beat Luther," she said. "I'm pleased."

After a close first half, which saw the Pointers leading 1-0, the Pointers got a pair of second half goals to ice the game and shut out the Norse.

Erica Corbin got Point off on the right foot, scoring a goal just three minutes into the game on an assist from Becky Brem to go up 1-0.

The score stayed that way until Jody Rosenthal, on an assist from Kim Cwik, made it 2-0 just two minutes into the second half.

Jenna Dougherty added another goal for the Pointers, thanks to an assist from Corbin, to close out the scoring for the afternoon.

"We're playing well because we're playing at home," Miech said. "And we always seem to play better in October."

As the season goes along, Miech has been pleased with the fact her team is full of players that can put the ball into the net—something other strong teams can't boast.

"It's great," she said. "It really helps when anyone can score. There's no way you can just double-team one person on our team because we can come at different angles."

Defense has also been a strong point for the Pointers as they have outscored their opponents 28-8 so far this season.

"The defense is just full of workhorses," Miech said. Their communication is good and their talent and skill level is just great," she said. "We have never been in the top fifteen."

"I was just thrilled to see her squad crack the top fifteen in the national rankings."

"It was just thrilled to see that," she said. "We have never been in the top fifteen."

The road doesn't get any easier for the Pointers, however, as they host sixth ranked St. Mary's College on Saturday at the Pointer Soccer Bowl.

Although Miech expects a tough game, she knows her team will be ready.

"We've only beat St. Mary's once," she said. "I think we've got something to prove. It would be a nice win, and a big win."

Game time is slated for 1 p.m.

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The explosion causing severe damage, it is nothing to be taken lightly," he said.

Damages are unknown at the time. Bob Mosier and Randy Alexander, Directors of student housing declined to comment on the incident.

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point of the first game until the end.

Despite her team's lackluster play, Johnson is still optimistic that they will finally come around for good.

"From what I've seen, I really think we can compete with anyone in our league."

The Pointers will try to prove their coach right, hosting UW-Oshkosh and UW-River Falls on Saturday in a pair of crucial conference matchups. Game time is slated to begin at noon.

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all with a time of 19:16.

"Amanda is going to be a very good cross country runner," Hill said. "This was the second meet of her career, and it was a good learning experience even though she ran very well."

The men and women resume their schedule on Friday as the men travel to South Bend, Ind. to compete in the Notre Dame Invite, while the women head to Oshkosh to run in the Titan Invite.

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by Bill Watterson

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C.A. (Formerly R.A.) Timeline:
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Monday, October 24th - CA Applications Due
Wednesday, October 26th-Wednesday, Nov. 9th - Screening Interviews
Sunday, November 13th - Group Process
Monday, November 14th-Friday, December 2nd - In-hall Interviews
Sensitive men are hard to find

By Ryan Garns

The 1990s have been calling out for stronger, more independent women, while men are asked to be more sensitive and caring.

If you’re a man who grew up during the 80s, you’re probably still confused as to what a “sensitive man” is. So instead of studying Kevin Costner movies, answer the following Sensitivity Quiz.

Questions are based on 90s issues raised by Gloria Steinem, Spike Lee, Barbara Streisand and Oliver Stone—since we all know that celebrities know how to be more than common people.

1. What are your career goals?
   A) The military
   B) Successful businessman
   C) Social worker
   D) Being one with Nature

2. How do you view the current state of the world?
   A) Everything’s a-okay
   B) Serious problems exist, but they can be worked out
   C) We were almost saved until Kurt Cobain died
   D) My ancestors screwed everything up hundreds of years ago and now we’re all doomed!

3. What music do you listen to the most?
   A) Rap
   B) Country western
   C) Anything by Michael Bolton
   D) Anything by Johnny Mathis

4. What percentage of your friends are of a minority group?
   A) Zero
   B) 1%-10%
   C) 11%-49%
   D) 50%-100%

5. Who do you think of as the most progressive African-American in the 20th Century?
   A) Isaac from ‘The Love Boat’
   B) Garrett Morris
   C) Martin Luther King
   D) Malcolm X

6. What is the correct term for the homeless?
   A) Ompa Loompas
   B) Homeless
   C) Capitalistically challenged
   D) Societal marionettes

7. During Tom Hanks’ acceptance speech at last year’s Oscars, did you:
   A) Say, “I liked him better in ‘Bosom Buddies.’”
   B) Change the channel
   C) Hide back the tears from Mr. Hanks’ touching words.
   D) Say, “He’s come a long way since Bosom Buddies.”

8. What three words do women most like to hear from their boyfriends?
   A) I love you
   B) I’m sorry, dear
   C) Don’t hurt me

9. Which of the following scenarios make for a successful date?
   A) Make out in the backseat of your buick
   B) Take her to a football game
   C) Take her to a romantic dinner
   D) Hang around while she’s with her girlfriends.

10. How do you initiate sexual intercourse with a woman?
    A) Say, “Here comes Mr. Trouble!”
    B) Recite poetry while dangling lingerie in front of her face
    C) Slow and easy foreplay, asking her for permission during each step
    D) Assume the fetal position and wait for her to make the first move.

Make room for Rumors

The fall theater season at UWSP will be open at 8 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 9, with a production of Neil Simon’s light-hearted farce, “Rumors.” Directed by Thomas F. Jenkins, the play will continue in the Jenkins Theater of the Fine Arts Center at 4 p.m. on Oct. 8, 13-15, and at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Oct 9.

Tickets are on sale at the Arts and Athletics Box Office (346-4100) at a cost of $9 for the public, and $7 for senior citizens and UWSP employees and $5 for students.

The cast of Rumors. From left to right: front row, Andrea Anders, Susan Sandwick, Ann Kubicki; and Heidi Dippold. Back row, Andy Peplinski, Patrick Viall, Tyler Marchant, and Chuck Walker.

“We are confident our audiences will find as much humor in Rumors as the cast has found during rehearsals.”
-Tyler Marchant-

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Stars twinkle at UWSP

By Christina Updike

Astronomy buffs’ waiting ended when the state’s most popular planetarium opened its doors on Sept. 18, starting up their 1994-1995 year of programs.

UWSP’s planetarium serves about 14,000 people annually, according to Randy Olson, planetarium director.

This attendance ranks the highest in Wisconsin, over UW-La Crosse’ 5,000 annual visitors and UW-Milwaukee’s 7,700.

The planetarium offers programs mainly at opening 8:30 p.m. and 8:30 a.m. on Saturday.

The planetarium also provides talks and classes. The class program recently received two Tony Award nominations.

We invite you to join us as a Northwestern College of Chiropractic student.
View from over the hill
By Terry Kluck

COLUMNIST

But I was riding. I was riding! I was...I was...I was face down in the gravel with the oafish purple monstrosity perched spitefully on top off me.

I could hear my dad running toward me. As he picked me up and brushed the stones from my bloody knees, a proud, yet mischievous smile broke across his face. "See," he said with a little chuckle, "I told you that you could do it, and you did. All by yourself."

That old purple bike was only one of many obstacles my father helped me overcome in my life. Actually, it was probably one of the easier things we tackled.

He always had a great sense of when to help and when to let go. He'd say always I did it myself, but without him, I might not have known where to start.

My father died a little more than four years ago, at the young age of 57. I was with him when he died, sitting at the foot of his bed, rubbing his ankles to help relax his pain.

I loved that good and wonderful man so deeply; watching him grasp for his last breath, and not being able to stop his death was the most terrifying and painful change what happened. I just had to make up for the times I'd let him down; there was no way I could change what happened. I just had to learn to deal with.

But he was gone; there was no turning back. There was no making up for the times I'd let him down; there was no way I could change what happened. I just had to relax and ride.

But I like to think he's still here in spirit. I like to believe he knows how far I've come since we last talked.

I like to imagine him smiling and chuckling when I stumble and fall, certain that I can get up and do it right next time, all on my own.

And I hope that by being there with him when he faced his toughest challenge, I gave back some of what he'd given me, and let him know that I truly loved and respected him, and that I miss him.

There was so much left to do. My God, I was only 29; my kids were still babies. I needed him. I needed to help him, and I couldn't. That he'd never again be there to pick me up and brush me off, or balloon my confidence just when I needed it, or even to hug me when things got tough was a reality I just don't want to deal with.

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The Crystal Ball of Reality
By Scott Van Natta

Fiction Writer

John checked his compass to make sure he was still heading northwest. He had stopped at the edge of a clearing and was holding onto the bow of a spruce tree to maintain his balance.

He took one step into the clearing, then stopped. Something didn't feel right. The ground beneath his feet was shaking. An earthquake, he thought? Reaching back, he took hold of the tree branch in his right hand.

A moment later, his feet broke through the top layer of snow. Suddenly, he was falling. His hand gripping the branch slipped, then held. He swung through open space and slammed into the side of the cliff.

Swirling his head, John watched the sheet of frozen snow he had been standing on break apart and plummet into the now-visible ravine.

Slowly, he pulled himself up over the edge and onto his back on the ground. He would have to circle around the ravine, following unknowingly the exact same path that the bear took.

CD Review
By Robin Warden

Disc Master

Watch out, the Mighty Mighty Bosstones are back. Yes, yes, another album of Ska-core brilliance, entitled "Question the Answers."

This one is a bit muddled, the lines dividing the different forms of their music keep blurring.

Who else would even dare to mix ska, hardcore, punk and reggae? On a scale from 1 to 5, 5 being Godly, I give this album a 4 1/2.
Rumors

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serve.

When the play opened in New
York in 1988, Clive Barnes called
it "a maze of mendacity, light,
frisky and fun," and Time de-
scribed it as an "old-fashioned,
doorslamming, crockery-smashing
farce."

When the comedy opened at
New York City's Broadhurst Thea-
eter in 1988, it became Neil
Simon's 23rd play to reach Broad-
way.

Other members of the UWSP
cast are Lisa Jerret and Chris Kuter,
as police officers. The stage man-
ger is Owen Reynolds and the
assistant stage manager is Jer-
emy Doucet.

Costumes are designed by
Natalie Leavenworth of the the-
dance faculty, the set is
designed by Anthony Smalley,

lighting by Jason Faust, sound
by Laura Wigg, and props by Ryan
Larson.

Ann Kubicki remarks, "We
have a great cast and a wonderful
director, both of which have been
so much fun to work with."

Tyler Marchant states, "We
are confident our audiences will
find as much humor in "Rumors"
as the cast has found during the
rehearsals."

Even though the director calls
it a "light-hearted" comedy, he em-
phasizes that "Rumors" is adult
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Reality
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For recognizing landmarks and memorizing them. She had studied hundreds of maps, read countless books and learned how to identify an animal by its scat or tracks.

But all that was irrelevant now.

A compass was the only thing keeping her from slipping off a cliff in the near whitout conditions.

She uncuffed her skis and stood behind a tree to check her bearings. As she turned around to the right, a large brown shape appeared behind her. A moment later, she turned and bent down to put her skis back on and saw the bear, no more than 10 feet away.

In a futile attempt, she tried to jump sideways behind a tree. But the bear was too fast. It slashed her leg, sending her flying away.

April 19 is the open house celebration, and special showings will be held on 12:30, 1:20, 2:15, 3:10, and 4:00 p.m.

Programs popular in the past will also be shown throughout the year, beginning with "Death of the Dinosaurs," about the links between astronomy and the extinction of 40 percent of Earth's species, including the dinosaurs.

All special presentations lined up for the year are as follows:

- Sundays, except Christmas shows and spring open house events. The programs are open to the public, free of charge.
- The laser rock shows, popular with UWSP students, feature music from bands like Pink Floyd and the Rolling Stones. They continue to be held on Wednesdays at 8:00 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is $1.00.

The planetarium is located on the second floor of the science building. Information regarding the dates of these shows can be obtained by calling 345-2208 or 345-2199.
Duck hunting season starts with a bang

By Scott Van Natta

The first weekend marked the beginning of the 40-day duck hunting season. With the duck population up 24 percent from last year, the season looks hopeful for hunters.

On opening day, at the Mead Wildlife area, there were 1,143 ducks harvested, of which most were green-winged teals. Scott Eppler, sophomore, spent opening day along the Mississippi River, north of LaCrosse and limited out early on wood ducks.

"We had rainy weather for opening day, which is good because it keeps the ducks flying low." According to Dr. Lyle Nauman, wildlife biology professor, "Many birds don't start migrating until the third week of October."

"Local birds have migrated south between weather fronts," Nauman said. He added that a big front moving across the prairie pothole region of the north will most likely push the birds south.

The population this year of about 71 million ducks is due, in part, to improved habitat. In some prairie regions of the U.S. and Canada, the spring wetland conditions were the best they have been for the past 10 to 15 years.

The North American Waterfowl Management Plan has improved habitat to accomplish the goal of 100 million ducks by the year 2000.

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During the DNR May breeding survey, total duck numbers were the second largest since the survey began in May of 1973.

The Northern Zone season lasts from Oct. 1 to Nov. 9. The Southern Zone season is split: The season will be Oct. 1 - 9 and Oct. 17 to Nov. 16.

The bag limit is three ducks each day. The limit can include a combination of ducks, including not more than two mallards, of which one can be a hen; one redhead; one black duck; one pintail and two wood ducks.

The exterior zone goose seasons will open concurrent with the duck season on Oct. 1 and last 70 days. If the quota is reached prior to the 70 days, the season will be closed by emergency order.

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Proposal maintains wild condition of flowage

A proposed master plan for the Turtle-Flambeau Flowage would maintain the flowage in a wild, scenic condition that protects wildlife populations, while providing opportunities for diverse recreational opportunities, according to Roger L. Jasinski, Turtle-Flambeau Flowage manager for the Department of Natural Resources.

The Turtle-Flambeau Flowage, located in Iron County, was formed in 1926, when the Chippewa and Flambeau Improvement Company built the Turtle Dam at the confluence of the Turtle and Flambeau rivers.

This was done to retain water for downstream hydroelectric generating stations and to provide flood control.


The flowage has been a popular recreational area since it was formed, and offers opportunities for boating, fishing, canoeing, hunting, trapping, hiking, birdwatching and snowmobiling. Jasinski said, "With this draft master plan we propose to maintain the flowage, scenic character of the flowage shoreline and surrounding uplands," said Jody Les, DNR landscape architect.

"Developments in the plan include 60 island campsites, five boat access sites, a self-guided nature trail, a ruffed grouse demonstration management area, and improvements to navigation and aesthetics by removal of the wood crib bridge to Big Island."

The department is seeking public comment on the proposed master plan and has scheduled three open houses around the state to answer questions and accept comments.

Copies of the proposed plan will be available at the door.

Meetings will be held Monday, Oct. 17, in Madison, at Madison Area Technical College, Education Center, Room 971, from 2-8 p.m., and Thursday, Nov. 3, in Milwaukee, 2-8 p.m., at Havenwoods Environmental Center.

Similar meetings were previously held at Mercer and Park Falls.

Anyone who is unable to attend the meetings can call or write to receive a copy of the proposed draft master plan or to make comments.

Calls or written comments should go to Jody Les, Department of Natural Resources, P.O. Box 7921, Madison, WI 53707, (608) 266-8978.

They can also be sent to Roger Jasinski, Department of Natural Resources, 3291 Statehouse Circle, Mercer, WI 54547, or call (715) 476-2240.

The review period for the Turtle-Flambeau draft master plan proposal will end Nov. 15, 1994.

Outdoor authors gather in Point for book signing

It's not often a large group of well-known nature and outdoor writers gets together for a public appearance.

An event of this type will occur at UWSP this Friday, October 7, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Communications Room 103A in the University Center.

Sponsored by the Wildlife Society, the authors will be traveling from all corners of the state to converge here for a book signing of "Harvest Moon," an anthology of Wisconsin authors released this year by Lost River Press of Woodruff, Wisconsin.

Wisconsin has inspired many notable authors who have described the state's bounteous lakes and rivers, its hauntings, woodlands and ancient prairies.

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"Harvest Moon: A Wisconsin Outdoor Anthology" is written by some of these people; contemporary writers who sensitively relate their special bonds with this country and how the Wisconsin outdoors has shaped their lives, thoughts, and personal relationships.

The 26 pieces collected for this book, each by a different Wisconsin author, are, as the title implies, a harvest, a gleaning of stories, soliloquies and essays celebrating Wisconsin.

Included are selections from such notable late authors as Aldo Leopold, Gordon MacQuarrie, Mel Ellis and Dion Henderson.

The book also includes current selections from prominent writers who will be visiting on her Friday.

They include: Fran Hamerstorm, author of many...
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[Comic strip image]

**Calvin and Hobbes**

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"Now, lad, you caught me fair and square. ... But truthfully, as far as leprechauns go, I've never been considered all that lucky."

"Of course, I'm not too mature to quit."

"Fauna nail him!"

"With pleasure, mon ami."

"Get off the swing or I'll punch your lights out!"

"What a spooky Shaw!"

"The Far Side by Gary Larson"
books and professor emeritus of wildlife ecology at the University of Wisconsin; George Vuelich, author and host/creator of public radio’s North Country Notebook; and Dan Small, author and host of public television’s Outdoor Wisconsin. Also included are: Richard Behn, author, writer and professor of English at UWSP; Justin Isherwood, author, writer and UWSP alumnus; and Plover resident and rising literary star, Tom Davis, writer and Senior Editor for Wisconsin Trails Magazine.

Joining the group are lesser-known, but highly gifted authors including: Roger Drayna of Wausau, Susan Wendt from Oconomowoc, John Bates of Minocqua and Scott Bestul of Lewiston.

These authors’ works attempt to reflect what the harvest moon traditionally symbolizes—a coming together of people at harvest time to venerate life and the fruits of the earth.
Happy 23rd Birthday Mary G. I hope this will do for the card I didn't get you! P.S. Wait 'til you MEET your "SURPRISE!"

Amy, Barry, Chuck, and Ken Thanks so much for all for your help this past weekend! If it wasn't for you guys I never would have made it! Thanks, Colleen

Academic Computing Services would like to say CONGRATULATIONS to Jessica Womer (LRC Lab), Lab Assistant of the Month for September. Jessica was chosen because of her friendliness to users, good work habits, and willingness to perform tasks beyond what is required of her.

Delicious Ambiguity will be capping off their fourth year on campus at the Encore on October 6th at 8 p.m. For those of you who don't know, Delicious Ambiguity is an improvisational comedy group. So if you go, you might get a chance to participate in one of their skits. Go and see for yourself! The show is free with UWSP ID or $1 without.

Graduate Exams in Education will be held on Saturday, November 12, from 8:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. in Room 116 of the College of Professional Studies. The registration deadline is Monday, October 31, 1994.

Elliot, Love Always! ET

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