Thompson backs off on UW System cuts

Klauser announces new plan for UW System

By Stephanie Sprangers

Klauser did not say we were exempt from budget reductions. I'm concerned that the UW will be required to help solve the billion dollar problem," said Sanders. "I don't know exactly how much help we will be asked to give as the problem is solved, but we will not be exempt." A 5 percent budget reduction was required UWSP to give back a total of $2,306,000 over two years. This would mean that the Stevens Point campus would have to eliminate roughly 23 faculty staff positions. A 10 percent reallocation would amount to $4,612,000 and result in the reduction of 90 positions. Chancellor Sanders has asked that there be a freeze on all vacant positions caused by resignations until the university "knows considerably more about the 1995-97 biennial budget." The freeze will apply to all current vacancies that have not yet been advertised and all future vacancies until further notice. "Student hires are exempt from this freeze," added Sanders. "Students are our first priority. Indeed, we fully depend on student jobs to get through school. We could not run the university without our student employees." Although the announcement is a positive one, Sanders had some other thoughts as to what may happen to the UW System. "I appreciated what the governor and Secretary Klauser did when they exempted us - it was the right thing to do because it suggests that we will not take a 5 or 10 percent reduction, and we did not know that before. It's good news, but the other shoe has not dropped," said Sanders. "I am concerned that there may be double digit tuition increases just around the corner, so I think students and parents should voice their concerns to the legislators and governor. I am also concerned that we will pay for part of the property tax reduction by increasing tuition. It is not a tax reduction. It is a tax shift from property owners to students." Student Government Association (SGA) President Alicia Ferriter and Speaker of the Senate Christopher Thorns expressed some of the same concerns. "I'm still concerned - it's reality and it is important that people know that these cuts will kill the UW System," said Thorns.

Democratic candidate Bill Murat shares some of the same views. "I am cautiously delighted at the announcement. It is wonderful in the short term, but in the long term it could still effect us, if we don't find other sources of revenue or other programs that could get cut. To a large extent how it will be resolved will have a lot to do with who is in the legislature and in the position of the governor," said Murat.

Sanders asks that students "join him in an effort to keep tuition increases moderate and predictable." Sanders plans on taking various student leaders to Madison to appear before different committees to argue for the continuance of moderate and predictable tuition other than double digits. The issue will be ongoing and the UW system has not been cleared of all budget cut dangers, but progress has been made.

Action Agenda sets future goals

Improvements scheduled despite cuts

By Stephanie Sprangers

Chancellor Keith Sanders and a fall planning committee met August 29-30 to revamp the "Action Agenda for the 90's." Discusses was the future of UWS.

High on the list of goals were proposed improvements for students and faculty. Some proposed improvements for faculty include: retaining gains in recruitment by continuing to offer starting salaries competitive with UWSP's comprehensive university peers and adding faculty in remaining current in their discipline.

Improvements proposed for students include increasing university access to students constrained by location, time or physical challenge. This may be accomplished by offering alternatives to traditional classroom teaching, such as offering instruction at satellite locations and increasing records and registration services. The hope is that these measures will substantially reduce administrative costs without sacrificing the quality of education.

The plan also includes increasing the number of American minority students and foreign students. This could be accomplished by developing an effective recruiting program, increasing the number of high ability students through scholarships and through providing quality work experiences.

Although some of these changes are for students and some of these changes are for the faculty alone there are also proposed improvements that will benefit both.

Some of these ideas are enhancing the quality of academic programs by providing extra-departmental support. This support could, among other things, address deficiencies that have been identified through departmental review processes. Also, a plan to update and increase campus library holdings would avail more and higher quality material to both faculty and students.

Other issues were discussed at the meeting that will improve UWSP's future, despite the steadily decreasing supply of funds which threaten to derail some of the less-attended programs.

The action Agendas meeting, not yet scheduled, will be convened later during the first semester.
Visually impaired want equipment
Students need equipment to learn

By Lee Allen
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Visually normal in every other respect, Juley Glaman, of Non-Traditional Student Services, suffers from a condition that makes it difficult for her to read.

To help Juley get her homework done, books on tape are available through the Disability Services Office. "But there is nowhere for me to listen to them," she said.

"The tapes are four-track cassettes, a format which allows for more than one title per tape," she said. "The problem is, there are no four track tape players available on campus."

Juley admitted there are four-track tape players in the Disability Services office, but she explained they are primarily used for recording.

"The important thing is that they get them as soon as possible." Juley Glaman

There are 30 to 35 visually impaired students attending classes on the UWSP campus. "In order for them to listen to books on tape, they must supply their own tape players," Juley said.

Students may purchase the tape players through the Disability Services office for about $100, explained Juley, but a four track tape player is a real hassle to carry around. "So, to listen to the books, they have to go home to use it."

"Four or five units are all we need," she added. "It's not like we're asking for a lot..."

To fund the purchase, Juley is lobbying any person or organization who might be able to help.

"I don't care where the money comes from," she said. "The important thing is that they get them as soon as possible."

"My goal is to have the tape players by the end of the semester," she concluded.

To help, call Juley at the Non-Traditional Student Services office, 346-2045.

Campus Security poised to enforce law
University policy puts brakes on skaters

CHAPTER UWS 18 - CONDUCT ON UNIVERSITY LANDS

18.06 (22)

POLICY RELATING TO THE USE OF SKATEBOARDS, ROLLER-SKATES, ROLLER BLADES, AND SIMILAR WHEELED DEVICES

Approved by Chancellor Keith R. Sanders, 11/23/93

It is the policy of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point that the University designate specific areas for the use of skateboards, roller skates, roller blades, and similar wheeled devices in or on any University property. As guidance for the interpretation of this policy, the following shall be enacted:

-Wheeled devices shall not be used in enclosed/fenced areas, buildings, or within 20 feet of doors and entry ways -Ramps, stairs, curbs, ledges, loading docks, parking lots, benches, other permanent and/or constructed fixtures may not be used in conjunction with these activities.

It is the responsibility of each person operating these devices to act with due care and caution with an acknowledgement that pedestrians always have the right-of-way. None of the areas designated for the use of the devices is maintained specifically for use of the devices; furthermore, no area is limited exclusively to the use of these devices.

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Stolen bicycle frustrating, hard to understand
"Helpless victim" doesn't know what else to do

Dear Editor:

Like many other students on our campus, I love to ride my bicycle and I am seldom seen without it.

My bike is not only my preferred mode of transport, but it also serves as a hobby and a way to enjoy the natural beauty of our Earth.

My bicycle and I are inseparable. Or should I say "were" inseparable?

This past Saturday, I was suddenly and without warning shoved into a category marked "Helpless Victim" and "Useless Statistic."

Sometime during the night, my bicycle was stolen from the bike rack outside Pray-Sims Hall.

It's not even a question of whether or not I should have left my bike outside (locked) overnight in the first place.

Granted, common sense would tell us to do otherwise.

But just where do we draw the line? Should I also bring it into Chemistry lecture and chain it to my chair just to be careful?

Is nothing sacred?? It is appalling to discover that kindness, ethical behavior and respect are being replaced by their negative counterparts in the name of GREED.

I have been personally violated and I am VERY angry. I wish I could say that I would be happy just to have my bicycle back and ride it home, no questions asked.

Instead of adding bricks to the walls of mistrust and anger that separate people, help create a window of peace and mutual understanding.

While I helplessly await some good news from Campus Security regarding my bike, I must admit that I am not too optimistic about ever riding it again.

My only consolation is this: that maybe those criminals involved will see this letter and think twice about their next bicycle heist and YOUR bike will be spared. Maybe.

Heidi M. Meudt

Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typed and signed. Names will be withheld from publication only if an appropriate reason is given.

The Pointer reserves the right to edit letters not suitable for publication. All correspondence should be addressed to: The Editor, The Pointer, 104 Communication Arts Center, UWSP, Stevens Point, WI 54481. Written permission is required for the reprint of all materials presented in The Pointer (USPS-098240) is published 30 times during the school year on Thursdays by the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point and the UW System Board of Regents. The Pointer is free to all tuition-paying students. Non-student subscription price is $10 per academic year. Second Class Postage is paid at Stevens Point, WI.

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The Pointer is written and edited by The Pointer Staff, which is comprised of UWSP students who are solely responsible for its editorial content and policy.

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By Bill Downs

The discovery of the body of Cora Jones last week has once again raised the question of capital punishment in Wisconsin. The brutal way that young Cora was raped and murdered has stirred the emotions of all who knew her and those who didn’t.

The admission of guilt by Donald Horvath only adds to the question of capital punishment. But what does this admitted murderer and rapist get for his heinous crime against Vickie Schneider? He gets to be our dependent for the next 60 years.

That’s right, fellow taxpayers, until the year 2054, you and I will be providing Mr. Horvath with better medical benefits, educational benefits, and for some, even better food and housing.

And when the killer of Cora is brought to “justice”, he too will be afforded these same benefits. Along with a long list of other “worthy” roommates, like Jeffrey Dahmer.

Since this is an election year, I thought it might interest some of you, who may have been thinking about casting a vote for some of our local politicians, to know that the one who claims to be “nobody’s Senator but your’s,” voted against capital punishment last year.

The problem for most of the people who vote against capital punishment is that they just don’t get it.

They think the only issue here is that of revenge or some other emotional Verde.

Those who favor the “three strikes and you’re out” approach to crime should have to foot the entire bill by themselves. I’m sure if those who were in favor of totally abolishing capital punishment had to bear the entire burden of funding all the new prisons, not to mention the annual maintenance and upkeep of them, they might not be as sentimental or quick to point out the “rights” of these people who have proven they are unable to live as productive members of society.

While the emotional issue of crime will always affect us, the economic burden that keeping criminals alive places on every citizen is just as criminal as the crimes they commit.

There are those who will argue that there is the possibility that some people will be executed who were actually innocent.

This is, and has been, true in the past. But, the answer to his problem is to make our criminal justice system better at prosecuting criminals and proving “beyond a reasonable doubt” that they in fact are guilty.

Stockpiling people in prisons on death row, while waiting for appeals, or making them dependent for life is not the answer.

"...the economic burden that keeping criminals alive places on every citizen is just as criminal as the crimes they commit."

Live and let live

I no longer kill anything, if I can help it. Don’t get me wrong, I’m all for protecting myself, my family; I’m all for eating meat, wearing leather—even hunting if I get hungry enough.

But, if given the choice, I prefer not to.

You see, I killed my first deer when I was fifteen. It was early morning, still dark and very cold. A rustling of the frost glazed swamp grass drew my attention to three deer as they cautiously made their way into the clearing.

A fork-horned buck only a couple years old was hot on the tail of two doe, so interested, he was, that he didn’t even see this nervous, gangly kid stand up and take a bead on him, even though we were only about fifty feet apart.

The doe were on me instantly, but more curious than alarmed, and didn’t run until I shot. The buck fell where he stood.

"Let’s think long and hard before we start sanctioning murder in the name of justice. Give life the benefit of the doubt."

A deer, or zapping a convict on death row.

I don’t object to the death penalty on religious grounds nor am I trying to strike any particularly moral pose—my objection to the death penalty is only a gesture; my instinct to live and let live.

But to some, the bottom line is, well, the ‘bottom line.’ Housing these convicts who sit on death row is costing us money. If we gas ‘em or lethally inject ‘em or hang ‘em or shoot ‘em, we can save a few bucks. Simple.

Basic 100 level economics. But a pretty sad commentary on our ‘civilized’ society, when human life is no more valuable than the bottom line on a ledger sheet.

Besides, what we’d save offing these cast is chump change compared to what we spend to house the thousands of non-violent criminals—drug offenders mostly—who overburden the judiciary and overcrowd our prisons. If saving money is your gig, cut those guys loose. Jailing them is silly, anyway.

Let’s think long and hard before we start sanctioning murder in the name of justice. Give life the benefit of the doubt.
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The Packers' first selection from the 22,610-man draft was a 190-lb. Kaukauna, let success get to his head despite the fact that the young quarterback was doing, but he wasn't playing football which made the game fun, at least for the quarterbacks and receivers.

Giordana refused, however, to let success get to his head despite all of his remarkable achievements.

"I understood that I played at a small school that threw the ball a lot," he said. "I wasn't playing at a Division I school. I felt good about what I was doing, but I kept things in perspective."

Most of Giordana's records have since been broken, but he didn't play football for individual statistics. Giordana played to win—an attitude which helped him lead the Pointers to their first conference championship in 16 years in 1977.

"I was never in it for the records," he said. "The biggest accomplishment was winning the conference championship and playing in the playoffs."

The Pointers glided that year to a sparkling 8-1-1 regular season record before bowing out to Abilene Christian, 35-7, in the first round of the NAIA playoffs. Of course, Giordana played in many great games as a Pointer, but it was the game prior to the Abilene Christian playoff game that stands out the most.

"It was the last game of the regular season and we were playing Eau Claire," he recalled. "We won that game to wrap up the championship, and I threw five touchdown passes and completed over 70 percent of my throws. That was probably my best game, ever."

While looking back on his playing days, Giordana was also quick to point out the tremendous impact former head coaches Monte Charles (1972-76) and Ron Steiner (1977-81) had on him.

"They were both real fine coaches," he said. "Each was a players coach who didn't bother and knew the game. Monte helped me physically while Ron helped me mentally."

Following his successful UWSP career, Giordana signed a free-agent contract with the Green Bay Packers, but was eventually let go after the Packers picked up a veteran quarterback from the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Not long after his Packer tryout, Giordana received a call from Charles, who was then coaching in the Canadian Football League, persuading the former field general to try his hand north of the border.

Unfortunately, Giordana had gone through stomach surgery, which ultimately wiped out his pro chances, and wasn't able to participate in the tryout.

"I just wasn't in any shape," Giordana said. "It was a big disappointment for me." Something that wasn't disappointing for Giordana, a member of the Pointer Hall of Fame, was having his famous number "14" retired by the Pointer athletic department—the ultimate honor for an athlete.

However, Giordana remained humble, again citing the team before the individual.

"It's very nice that they did that," he said. "I don't look at it as an individual accomplishment, but as a team accomplishment. You can't do anything without a good strong team."

As for getting back to visit his alma-mater, Giordana usually stops by a couple of times a year to visit old friends and teammates.

"I usually stop by for a golf outing and I always come back for homecoming," he said. "Stevens Point really is a great town—a great college town."

Women's spikes shine in tourney

By Brett Christopherson

What a difference a year can make.

After suffering through a dismal 8-24 campaign last season, the UWSP women's volleyball team continued to make tremendous strides, finishing 3-1 at last weekend's Bethel College Tournament in St. Paul, Minn. before bowing to UW-Oshkosh, Tuesday, at Berg Gym.

The Pointers are now 7-4 for the season and according to first-year coach Julie Johnson, her outfit can play with just about anyone.

"The difference between last year and this year is that they know they can win," she said. "I hope the girls will walk out on the court, they expect to win.

At the Bethel Tournament, the Pointers played, perhaps, some of their best volleyball of the year, winning their first three matches before finally being stopped one game short of the championship.

"Overall, we played well," said Johnson. "The kids never gave up."

Stevens Point dug themselves into a hole early in the tournament, dropping the first two games to Webster, 15-12, and 15-4, before rebounding with three straight wins of 15-12, 15-9, and 15-9.

The Pointers followed that impressive comeback with wins against Buena Vista, 15-12, 15-10, 15-12 and host Bethel, 15-9.

The difference between last year and this year is that they know they can win

Julie Johnson


Johnson thought the loss to Concordia was because her players were finally worn out.

"The playing conditions were tough," she said. "There were no breaks in between games because the pool play was to win three out of five games. They were tired."

Leading the charge for the Pointers were Tara Raddatz, who made the All-Tourney team, and Jolene Heiden, who had 163 assists, and Peggy Hartl, who added 75 digs.

Unfortunately, the winning trend didn't last as the Pointers were beaten by a tough Titan team by the scores of 12-15, 8-15, 17-15, and 10-15.

"They're tough," Johnson said. "We can play better, but we're just getting going."

"We need to work on our passing," she added. "When our passing is off, then we're going to struggle."

An encouraging sign, Johnson felt, was the fact that the Titans (14-5) left town with a new-found respect for the up and coming Pointers.

"I think they expected to just walk out on the court and easily beat us," she said. "They saw a different team than they thought."

Heiden had 46 assists in a losing cause for Stevens Point, while Hartl added 17 kills and 14 digs, and Raddatz chipped in with 12 kills and 12 digs.

Stevens Point looks to add to their win total on Saturday, traveling to Platteville to take on arch-rivals UW-Platteville and UW-Stout.
Pointers struggle in conference opener

By Bob Weigel

The Pointers clashed with WSUC power and rival UW-Whitewater, Saturday, continuing a nearly 100 year war.

Stevens Point, who is a younger team this season, were soundly beaten at Warhawk Stadium, 25-13, and did not have the intricate balance needed to withstand the might of one of their best opponents.

After the loss of both quarterback Roger Hauri and power running back Jimmy Henderson, the Pointers are looking to fill a much larger hole than anticipated.

Whitewater's pro-set offense was unable to break the "Iron-Will" of the Pointers (1-1 overall, 0-1 in the WSUC) early in the contest, as the Warhawks' (1-1, 1-0) energy was harnessed.

It appeared as though the game was becoming a battle of power and might in the trenches, until the Warhawks pushed, shoved, and passed their way to a 6:10 scoring drive, ending with a 34-yard field goal to conclude the first quarter.

The Pointers moved the ball well at times, but eventually stopped from scoring by one big play after another. Stevens Point, determined as ever, set the pace in the second quarter to lead 13-12 at the half.

As the teams walked out onto the field, the atmosphere made it apparent that this was going to come down to the final minutes. Although the Warhawks were held in check, they had no intention of that happening again in the second half.

The Warhawks reached back and remembered last season, when the Pointers crushed them without mercy, 31-6. For Whitewater had the taste of victory, and nothing was going to stop them from savoring it.

Allowing the Pointers only 90 yards in the second half, the Warhawks' defense looked mightier than ever, while the Whitewater offense was able to produce two touchdowns, allowing them to pull away from the lagging Pointers.

Tom McKinney ran the ball well for Stevens Point, gaining 84 yards on 19 carries and a touchdown, while Nick Schneider pulled down 4 catches for 34 yards and added another touchdown.

Quarterback Tom Fitzgerald, who suffered through an off day, was 9 out of 24 for 87 yards but had 3 interceptions.

Randy Simpson, who had four interceptions last week, led all tacklers with 14, continuing to spearhead the Pointer defensive attack.

Stevens Point looks to get back on the winning track Saturday, hosting Butler University. Kick off is slated for 1 p.m.
it's beautiful; you can be who you are and not attract impolite stares... well, not too many on a given day.
No, I'm keeping my tattoos. I will wear them proudly and publicly, and scoff at any nay-sayers who dare to confront me... at least until the snow flies, when I'll cover them all up with a nice "warm wrap".

Violinist

Björnkaer will perform September 22 at 8 p.m. in Michelsen Hall. Tickets are available at the Arts and Athletics Office at a cost of $10 for the public, $8 for senior citizens, and $4.50 for students and children.

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STEVENS POINT ATHLETIC CLUB
Soccer
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

"Again, we took complete charge of both ends of the field," Mech said. The Pointers begin an extended homestand this weekend hosting Wheaton College on Friday and conference foe UW-Platteville on Saturday at the Pointer Soccer Bowl. Game times are 3 p.m. and 12 p.m. respectively.

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
THE ROARING 20's
9:00am—UC Concourse
King & Queen Voting
9:00 pm—UC Encore
The Point Place
Casino Night & SpeakEasy

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
THE 1950's
9:00 am—UC Concourse
Model Hot Rod Competition
Woodstock
9:00 am—UC Concourse
King & Queen Voting
7:00 pm—UC Laird Room
Talent Night

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
WOODSTOCK
9:00 am—UC Concourse
King & Queen Voting
7:00 pm—UC Laird Room
Talent Night

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
YESTERDAY, TODAY & TOMORROW
12:00pm—Recycling Center
Recollecting Competition
4:00pm—Coleman Field
Yell Like Hell
8:00pm—UC Encore
Comedian: Mark Plim, King and Queen Announcement, Melissa Etheridge Giveaway

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Homecoming Parade
4:30pm—Geerke Field
UW-La Crosse vs. UWSP
8:00pm—UC Encore
Collition Ball from RHA
Remembering WDSN as "the college radio sound"

By Amy Chagnon

Ever heard of WCSU? I hadn't, until I asked my dad about the Stevens Point campus radio station he had been a deejay on in the late 1950s and early 60s.

Bob Chagnon remembers the campus radio station as having a life of its own, which carries with it many fond memories.

Chagnon explained the station's history. "The college radio sound" was on the air from 5:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.

"Kids wanted a chance to study and it was the only station that played music you could study to," Bob Chagnon stated. "When we raised hell about the women's hours, he reminded us of the responsibility. We had to act like ladies and gentlemen and present our argument and points in a nice manner."

The station also promoted drinking and parties, but at the time the drinking age was 18 for beer and 21 for liquor. There were beer bars and liquor bars.

Also, the campus was completely dry for everyone, even though everyone was over 18. In 1963, after the deejay who was running the station graduated, there was little interest in continuing it; at least not at that pace it had been going.

"WPSF stopped broadcasting at sundown, and it was primarily rock and roll."

The top two shows on WDSN were an hour classical show and a 30 minute rock and roll show. However, during exams the station only played classical music.

"Kids wanted a chance to study, and it was the only station that played music you could study to."

Lyle Evans, a student working at the station and now employed by Channel 32 in Appleton, built a remote studio on a table so that dances could be held and also broadcast on the air.

WDSN was an advocate of getting rid of women's hours. In the 60s Nelson Hall was a women's dorm, and Delzell was a men's.

Women had to be in by 10 p.m. and sign in and out. Also, men were not allowed in women's dorms.

Robert Lewis, the advisor for the station, allowed the students a lot of freedom. He let them make mistakes and made them responsible for what they did.

Chagnon stated, "When we raised hell about the women's hours he reminded us of the responsibility. We had to act like ladies and gentlemen and present our argument and points in a nice manner."

The station also promoted drinking and parties, but at the time the drinking age was 18 for beer and 21 for liquor. There were beer bars and liquor bars.

Also, the campus was completely dry for everyone, even though everyone was over 18. In 1963, after the deejay who was running the station graduated, there was little interest in continuing it; at least not at the pace it had been going.

Also, the campus wanted to move the station to where the new TV studio was, and it didn't pick up again until WWSF was formed.

Student chapter recieves award

The Society for Human Resource Management acquires Award

By Karen Pumper

John Hillert from Sentry Insurance presented the Society for Human Resource Management (SHRM) with the 1993-1994 Superior Merit Award at their first general meeting.

The officers are President Debra Boehmer, Vice President Karen Pumper, Secretary Kathy Chase, and Treasurer Bill Helt.

SHRM awards The Merit Award to student chapters that provide unique programs to students which deal with issues regarding the work environment.

The activities required to receive this award are membership involvement, tour, professional programs, workshops, and research projects.

"The Merit Award is a program that allows the organization to work as a team towards a common goal," said Boehmer.

SHRM, a professional organization gives students exposure to work issues that managers face daily.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 4 at 4:00 p.m. in the Garland Room. If you have any questions please call 345-6240.

Comedian kicks off Homecoming

Mark Pitta Performs in the Encore

On Friday, September 30 UAB Special Programs will present the comic Mark Pitta, an established headliner in the club and college circuit. Pitta, a California native, has had 13 years in the business to perfect the art of stand-up comedy.

Known for his ability to get the audience involved in the show, Pitta's act is based on whatever he thinks is funny that day, he explains. His approach to humor has been called "bright, upbeat, and original" by a variety of reviewers.

Pitta's material is sure to leave the audience laughing. He entertains the crowd by his numerous everyday stories, such as how he likes to rent adult films, tape the "Wizard of Oz" over them, and return them to the store. Imagine the next morning, confused by the scene, asking "When does this Dorothy chick go to get nuked?" He also vows, "I'm going to Elvis jokes 'til the day HE dies."

Mark started his career on a bet at age 22 and after plenty of challenges, now boasts accomplishments such as "The Tonight Show" appearance and two seasons hosting Fox's "Totally Hidden Video".

Pitta can be seen as part of the Homecoming Week festivities on Friday, at 8 p.m., in the Encore. Cost is $2 with a UWSWP ID, and $3.50 without.

Student chapter recieves award

The Society for Human Resource Management acquires Award

By Karen Pumper

John Hillert from Sentry Insurance presented the Society for Human Resource Management (SHRM) with the 1993-1994 Superior Merit Award at their first general meeting.

The officers are President Debra Boehmer, Vice President Karen Pumper, Secretary Kathy Chase, and Treasurer Bill Helt.

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The View from over the hill

By Terry Kluck

Several weeks ago, I was waiting in line at a checkout when the headline on the September 20th Family Circle magazine caught my eye. "Easy Country Decorating" it said. "Cool!" I said.

I fear the words "Cool!" I said. "Country Decorating" it said. "Cool!" I said.

I've seen tattoos on a variety of people, and I could use some advice on decorating skull caps, pigtails, ultra-long women with grizzles, and tie-dye. I just got tie-dying right. Now it's out? I can wear it? I'll cover them all up with a nice warm wrap.

"No, I'm keeping my tattoos. I will wear them proudly and publicly, and scoff at any nay-sayers who dare confront me...at least until the snow flies, when I'll cover them all up with a nice warm wrap."

The intense music of Danish violinist, Lars Bjornkjaer, will sweep audiences away on a musical fantasy. Violinist provides musical fantasy

By Terry Kluck

"No, I'm keeping my tattoos. I will wear them proudly and publicly, and scoff at any nay-sayers who dare confront me...at least until the snow flies, when I'll cover them all up with a nice warm wrap."

CD Review

By Robin Warden

Tripmaster Monkey's new release "Goodbye Race" is astounding in its lack of originality and interest. Sounding like a poor attempt at blending Smashing Pumpkins and Candelobor, Tripmaster Monkey falls to capture the interesting elements of either band. True, the instrumentation is adequate, but it still isn't enough to save this album. A band can sell albums either through a great deal of talent, like Candelobor and Smashing Pumpkins, or through a total lack of talent, like Green Jelly. A merely adequate band, like Tripmaster Monkey, has no future.

Violinist provides musical fantasy

By Kerry Liihen

The intense music of Danish violinist, Lars Bjornkjaer, will sweep audiences away on a musical fantasy.

"No, I'm keeping my tattoos. I will wear them proudly and publicly, and scoff at any nay-sayers who dare confront me...at least until the snow flies, when I'll cover them all up with a nice warm wrap."
Canvasbacks back in hunt

By Anne Harrison
OUTDOORS EDITOR

For the first time in many years, canvasback ducks will be included in the 1994 waterfowl hunting season. The bag limit is set at one canvasback per hunter, per day.

Hunters can take canvases only after the 22nd of October. The later season will reduce the population harvest, according to Dr. Lyle Nauman, wildlife biologist professor and member of the Wisconsin Conservation Congress.

"Most ducks are harvested at the beginning of the season," Nauman said. "Time restrictions and cold, wet weather deter many hunters later in the season.

An 11 percent increase from 1993 in the number of breeding pairs prompted the Conservation Congress, an advisory board to the DNR, to include canvasbacks in the season.

Nauman attributed the increased numbers to improved habitat and the reflooding of wetlands in the prairie pothole region. Weather conditions have improved due to a large amount of snow deposition and heavy spring rains, Nauman said.

The abundance of water encouraged the canvases to continue to nest even after clutch failures. Water also protected nests from predators such as the nutoon and skunk, adding to the population size.

Male canvases outnum-
ber females causing some concern about possible overharvest of females. Females are easier to harvest because "they are more likely to decoy," Nauman said. "If [hunters] are not selective, it could have a negative impact on the population."

According to Nauman, the different winter plumages of the genders can be identified easily by hunters, and a correct and cautious harvest "will have virtually no impact on the population."

Not all hunters are excited about the open canvasback season. "I still don't think they should be hunted," John Jarvey, duck hunter said. "It's like shooting an eagle."

According to Jeff Denz, duck hunter, the canvasback season "means you don't have to worry about identification," as canvasbacks are often confused with mallards.

The canvasback is a diving duck known for its strength and speed in flying. They can reach speeds of up to 90 miles per hour.

Canvasbacks nest over water and feed on emergent vegetation including wild celery, sago pondweed, elgrass and widgeon grass. Their diet also consists of 20 percent animal matter.

Nests are subject to parasitism from the redhead duck which lays its eggs in canvasback nests, kicking out canvasback eggs.

Original threats to the population resulted from excessive market hunting at the turn of the century. The canvasback is considered by many to be the most palatable duck.

Climbing club gets in gear for season

By Scott Van Natta

Rock climbing in Wisconsin? It's possible, according to members of the UWSP Rock Climbing Club.

Rock climbers old and new are welcomed by the club. "We will teach you how to do it," said Amanda Maguire, president of the club.

A member of the Rock Climbing Club scales a rock in the Leaning Tower area of Devil's Lake State Park.

Each trip costs members about ten dollars, which includes gas, camping gear and food.

The club generally goes on three to four outdoor trips every year to Devil's Lake and areas around Stevens Point and two indoor trips during the winter to a place in Minnesota.

Before each trip, there is a general sign-up meeting for members. There is a limit of 20 members for each trip. Dates for future meetings will be announced beforehand.

For more information about the Rock Climbing Club, contact Amanda Maguire at 342-1787, or sign up in the Student Activities Center, in the lower level of the UC.

No more leaks

photo by Kristen Himmel

Pallets of tar line the sidewalk on the east side of the CNR building.

Look back with me, if you will, over the past 100 years of conservation history. The last century holds some of the most grave environmental tragedies as well as many conservation triumphs.

Even as the wagon trains rolled westward in the late 1800's, environmental degradation was underway. Settlers cleared entire forests in their quest for farm and graze land. Market hunters killed row after row of birds and mammals, many of which are now endangered or threatened.

At this time, however, the frontier still existed, and much land lay untouched and untrammeled west of the Mississippi. The wilderness did not know the meaning of toxic waste or overcrowded landfills.

For the settlers, reducing, reusing and recycling was a necessary way of life. Food did not come in a thousand plastic packages. things were built to last. Those were the good old days.

Then, technology in the form of the Industrial Revolution swept the land, concentration in urban centers. Quite suddenly, we faced all of the problems included in the package entitled "progress."

We said farewell to the passenger pigeon as we said hello to a new era of technological reforms.

The frontier had all but disappeared when the idea of national parks and forest reserves saved some of the most valuable land on this continent.

Aldo Leopold introduced us to a new way of thinking with his unforgettable land ethic. Rachel Carson cracked down on the use of DDT in agricultural practice, shocking a society which gloried in the use of chemicals.

Throughout the past century, conservation tried, unsuccessfully, to outrage the winds of technology. Now we are moving away from the idea of conservation and into the era of stewardship.

We are faced with more problems than ever as society grows increasingly complex; we are also equipping a generation of people with the practical knowledge to solve these environmental dilemmas.

The choice has been made. We must slow the march of environmental deterioration while repairing the mistakes of yesterday.

Thinking Naturally

By Anne Harrison
OUTDOORS EDITOR
Landowner relations key to bow season

Private lands offer opportunities, safety for respectful hunters

Bow hunters were busy this past weekend walking the woods, stalking their prey during the opening of the bow deer season. But some hunters have yet to begin one of the most important preparations of all—securing a good location to hunt.

According to Tim Lawhem, hunter education administrator for the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, some of the best hunting available this year will be found on private lands. A hunter's relationship with a landowner, he said, is just as important as his or her ability with a bow.

"Most archers who hunt private lands are thinking about this as fall approaches. They want to get out there and check for deer signs and find good locations for their stands," Lawhem said. "And of course, that means contacting a landowner to secure permission."

Lawhem said archers are often anxious to walk the property, and may not give the landowner time to ask questions or share information. If the landowner has time, he or she might offer to walk along, sharing information about property lines, deer movements, and areas that the hunters should avoid.

"Opportunities like this can be enormously valuable in building respect, in improving hunter success, and in enhancing both hunter and public safety," Lawhem said. "But it takes both a willingness on the part of the landowner, and an extra effort by the hunter to work around the landowner's schedule."

Questions regarding use of tree stands, use of vehicles on the property and acceptable parking areas should all be answered ahead of time, Lawhem said. Similarly, hunters should never assume their permission to hunt on a property extends to their friends or family members. Hunters should ask if they can bring someone along, and offer the landowner a chance to meet that person.

Both out of courtesy, and as a safety factor, hunters should make an effort to let the landowner know when they are on the property, and when they have left, Lawhem said.

"And it never hurts to let them know you appreciate the opportunity to hunt on their land," Lawhem said. "Sharing part of your game — maybe a stick of sausage or two — maybe even a card during the holiday season — these are the kind of things that build long-term relationships.

FACT

Chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) are emitted in the manufacturing of styrofoam products. These CFCs break down the protective ozone layer which may lead to increased ultraviolet radiation and skin cancer.

TIP

Patronize only those businesses (such as fast-food restaurants) that do not use styrofoam products.

FACT

Every twelve hours, Americans create enough garbage to fill the Louisiana Superdome.

TIP

When shopping, use your own fabric shopping bag which can be used over and over. Or, reuse your old bags.

FACT

Americans add up to 5% of the world's population. Yet, we generate 25% of the world's pollution and 30% of its garbage.

TIP

Consume less. Use up the products that you have. Don't replace an item until it's worn out and cannot be repaired.

Accepted at more schools than you were.
Gatherings part of Homecoming week

The Alumni Art Exhibition will start at 8 p.m. Friday at Archie's Bar and Grill, and the Tau Kappa Epsilon social will be held at 9 p.m. on Friday, also at Archie's.

Additional reunions are planned for Saturday, Oct. 1. The Alumni/Friends Coffee Hour will be from 9:30 until 11 a.m. in the Berg Gym Lobby. Fashion Merchandising/Interior Design will hold a reunion at 11 a.m. in the University Center's Red Room with a social hour at Partner's Pub immediately following. The group's hospitality gathering will be from 4 to 7 p.m. at Comfort Suites, 300 N. Division St. The newly reinstated Gamma Beta Chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha will host an alumni brunch at noon Saturday in the University Center's Heritage Room.

The College of Natural Resources Alumni will celebrate their 25th anniversary with a social at 4 p.m. on Saturday in the Stevens Point Brewery Hospitality Room.

The UW-SP planetarium will present a program titled "Death of the Dinosaurs" at 2 p.m. in the Science Building.

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College Hockey League

An informational meeting will be held at the K.B. Willett Arena on Thursday September 22nd at 5:30 pm. Attendance is required.

If you have any questions please feel free to contact any of the following people:

- Bob (at the K.B. Willett) 346-1576
- Rob at 341-8415
- Tony at 341-8594

League Play will begin on October 2nd.

Games are played on Sunday and Monday nights.

Goalies skate free!!!!

---

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GET IT.
IN A SCIENTIFIC MISSION TO DISCOVER WHAT HAPPENS WHEN TWO PLANETS COLLIDE, SPACEMAN SPIFF DROPS ANCHOR!

THE ANCHOR CATCHES ON A HILLSIDE? SPIFF DOWNSHIFTS AND GUNNS THE MOTOR!

IMPERCEPTIBLY AT FIRST, THE PLANET SLOWLY MOVES, TOWED ALONG BY OUR HERO, UNTIL...

BREAKING ORBIT, PLANET 6 PICKS UP SPEED, HURLING TOWARD PLANET 5?

PULLED BY SPACEMAN SPIFF, PLANET 6 IS ABOUT TO COLLIDE WITH PLANET 5!

WITH NO TIME TO LOSE, OUR HERO CUTS LOOSE THE ANCHOR, AND FLIES TO SAFETY!

THE PLANETS CRASH, GRINDING AND SHATTERING WITH AWFUL FORCE! PLANET 5, BEING SMALLER, IS CRUNCHING TO DUST! ONLY 6 REMAINS!

I GOT A PERFECT SCORE ON MY QUIZ.

THE WORST PART, THOUGH, WAS THAT SUSIE DERKINS WON OUR BET ON WHO'D GET THE BETTER SCORE. I HAD TO PAY HER 25 CENTS.

BUT GET THIS! I CHEATED HER! I ONLY GAVE HER THREE DIMES! HA!

I THINK YOU'D BETTER STUDY HARDER...

YOU GOT A PERFECT SCORE ON MY QUIZ?

WHAT DID YOU GET? IF YOU MISSED ANY, YOU OWE ME 25 CENTS.

I RAN OUT OF TIME! I'D HAVE HAD A PERFECT SCORE TOO IF I'D HAD A FEW MORE MINUTES!

WHAT DID YOU GET?

IT'S BIOLOGICAL! GIRLS MATURE FASTER THAN BOYS! YOU JUST GOT A BETTER GRADE BECAUSE YOU'RE A GIRL! IT'S NOT FAIR!

PAY UP!

MAYBE IT'S OPPOSITE DAY! MAYBE ALL THESE X & S MEAN MY ANSWERS ARE CORRECT! MAYBE YOUR "X" IS REALLY AN "S" THAT MUST BE IT! I WIN THE BET!

HOW DID YOU DO ON YOUR MATH QUIZ?

I FLUNKED IT... BUT ONLY BECAUSE I RAN OUT OF TIME.

I THINK YOU'D BETTER START ON ME.

I ONLY GAVE HER THREE DIMES! HA!
Wax Rhapsodic

By BJ Hiors

LARGE HOUSE, NICE YARD... THIS PLACE IS GREAT! 2%G WILLOW DRIVE.

SOMETHING'S WRONG.

JEN, THAT'S THE HILLMAN MANSION! ITS LAST OWNER AT HIS OWN FACE.

SEVERAL MONTHS AGO.

LET'S CHECK IT OUT! OUR LEASE IS UP SOON ANYWAY.

OKAY, MAYBE IT IS HAUNTED...

... BUT IT'S ALSO FREE FOR THE FIRST TAKERS.

KIDS! BAND PIN'S FREE!

NEW INSTALLMENTS WEEKLY!

IT'S A BARGAIN, TANYA?

JUST A LITTLE DUST AND SOME GARBAGE -- NO PROBLEM.

AT THE MANSION...

ALL WE HAVE TO DO IS CLEAN IT OUT AND KEEP IT LOOKING NICE FOR TOURISTS.

AND THE INFAMOUS HILLMAN MANSION IS OURS, RIGHT?

SOMETHING'S FISHY.

OH! A WELCOMING COMMITTEE.

SO BE CONTINUED.

RUN FOR IT.

LOOK, IF YOU WANNA GET KILLED BY CREEPING UNDEAD, FINZ! ME, I'M BAILING OUT!

AND THUS: KNIGHT FELL.

AEGIS

By Becky Grutzik

THE SEVEN YOUNG PEOPLE ARE UP TO SOMETHING GOOD. THEY'RE THE SECRET BUILDINGS. TOGETHER THEY ARE THE DISTANT TOWN'S GUARDIANS.

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The meaning of America
Culture of complaint alive and well in America

By Ryan Garns
Contemporary

For years people have been saying that this country has lost its identity. Some blame it on diminishing values. Others blame increasing violence. Others say we should have never cancelled "Highway to Heaven." Whatever the reason, critics say we have lost our way. They keep bringing up the same question over and over. What does it mean to be an American?

Most commentators sneak around the question by using snappy metaphors: motherhood, apple pie, family values, Pat Sajack, etc. But no one wants to define it in concrete terms.

So what's the answer? What is it that makes us Americans? What characteristic distinguishes us as a people?

Bitching. Americans are notorious, incessant, uncontrollable bitchers. It pervades our very culture. Forget about baseball — bitching is America's Favorite Pastime (which accounts for baseball's demise.)

This country was founded by Americans who go through life in a cheerful mood. How many people out there would pay to see Barney die a slow, painful death? Even being served in a restaurant and greeted by an overly cheerful waitress? She constantly wants to make sure that you're okay. "How is everything?" "Can I get you anything else?" "Would you like more coffee?" Don't they piss you off?

Americans have a built-in mistrust of cheerful people. Car salesmen, politicians, doctors, telemarketers, Richard Simmons, and that military recruiter who keeps calling you like you're the best of buddies. They must be up to no good if they're so damned happy.

Conversely, Americans bond together when they have something to bitch about. There are hundreds of groups and organizations in this country that were formed in the common interest of bitching. The NAACP, the NRA, labor unions, White Supremists, Pro-tilers, Pro-choicers, the Democrats, and the Republicans. The First Amendment's Right to Free Bitch is alive and strong.

So while we may have forgotten our identity, at least it still exists. If you don't agree with this column, you can always write a bitchy letter to the editor.

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3 The BOREN A
Hardwood-smoked ham, Wisconsin provolone cheese, Reuben dressing, tomato, and sprouts.

4 The BONEY BILLY
Roast beef sandwiched between fresh alfalfa sprouts, ripe red tomatoes, crisp lettuce, and a garnish of Italian dressing.

5 The TAPPT
A hardwood-smoked ham, provolone cheese, Italian dressing, lettuce, tomato, onion, and real French dressing.

6 The Jacob BLUEFINGER
A special sub with two kinds of cheese, alfalfa sprouts, ripe red tomatoes, lettuce, and mayo.

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A large sandwich made by your choice of: turkey, ham, and cheese.

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A large sandwich made by your choice of: turkey, ham, and cheese.

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September 22, 1994

Personal

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ET

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Love CM

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Is he the daddy or the name game? IVAN Visual Arts presents Robin Williams in MATTY DOUBTFIRE, Thursday, September 22 at 8:00 in the Encore. Cost is $1 with UWSP I.D. and $2 without.

The alternative funk rock phenomenon, JOHNNY ZHIVAGO, and their opening act, 2-Bong Shy, will arrive in the Encore this Friday night at 8:00. So fasten your seat belts and hold onto your hats, cause this band ain't slowing down! The experience is free and brought to you by UAB.

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

For Sale

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