Cuts loom over UW system

Gubernatorial candidate Chvala: fears budget cuts will discourage UW students

In 1994, at the UW campuses excluding Madison and Milwaukee, Governor Thompson has raised tuition by 22.6 percent next year to make up for the shortfall. "Governor Thompson has failed to keep tuition costs under control," said Chvala. "Wisconsin students and their families have faced property tax increases of 77 percent under the Thompson administration and now the governor is planning to raise tuition by as much as 30 percent," Chvala said. "Increases of this magnitude would drive many students away from the UW system and a college education will be unaffordable for many families." Chvala is running for governor against Tommy Thompson in the November election.

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Chancellor addresses important issues

In his address Friday morning, Chancellor Keith Sanders addressed the possible negative ramifications to the university from property tax reform, a billion dollar shift in state funding, which he calls "a political problem."

"Faced with a five percent budget reduction during each year of the biennium, UWSP would have to restructure its faculty and staff by about 23 positions. Some of these positions would be accounted for through attrition, but not all, especially in high priority areas in which personnel must be replaced."

A ten percent reallocation would amount to $4,612,000 over the biennium calling for a reduction of 90 positions, which Sanders said, optimistically, "I don't think it will happen."

Base budget reductions also have a clear impact on enrollment, he continued. A five percent budget reduction over the course of the biennium would cause a reduction of $47 in the number of students admitted in order to preserve optimum class sizes of 19.2 to 1 student-faculty ratio. However, if the University system continues to admit the same percentage of high school graduates, it must find a way to accommodate about 10,000 additional students in the next six years—about 400 of those would come to UWSP.

While crediting the UW-system and UWSP for having a positive impact on the state's economy, Sanders warned, "The sad irony is, the UW is unlikely to participate in the prosperity it has helped create. The spots of victory may go to others."

He urged the crowd to "be broad in your sympathies. Don't blame the K-12 system for the billion dollar problem...Also Don't take the easy way out and advocate huge tuition increases which students may not be able to afford."

See Chancellor page 8...

Jaguars to prowl UWSP campus

By Stephanie Sprangers

Ready or not, here they come. The fifth and latest addition to the "Cheese League", the Jacksonville Jaguars, will make Steven's Point their summer home beginning next July. The Jaguars are the latest expansion team to join the National Football League (NFL). The franchise brings with it many potential benefits for the UWSP campus and the surrounding community.

The standards of UWSP's facilities will be greatly improved. Four playing fields will be brought up to NFL standards and air-conditioning will be installed in the men's locker rooms along with brand new wooden lockers, a new paint job and improved lighting.

An ice machine, freezer, and refrigerator will be available for people using the facility. Additional dollars will be provided to offset debt service and operating costs for the Health Enhancement Center (HEC). The team will attract many onlookers and paying guests to UWSP which would help fund these improved facilities. These people would stay in the residence halls which eventually will benefit the students.

The money from the rental of residence hall rooms will reduce the increases which students may have to pay in the future for room rental. This will provide students with an additional $50,000. The summer training camp will provide 75 new student jobs on September 9, 1994
UWSP makes major improvements

Starting its 101st year, UWSP will have an enrollment of about 8,400 which is down 200 from last year. The freshman class will number nearly the same, about 1,360.

Students returning to campus will find several physical plant improvements, including a $2.8 million renovation of the Science Building, which hadn’t been refurbished since it was built in 1963.

The improvements include new lighting, ceilings, floor tiles, paint, air conditioning and the updating of the chemistry laboratories. Thomson and Kutzen residence halls, which house more than 500 students, will have new bathrooms, which were redecorated at the cost of $2 million paid for by hall rental fees.

The two halls are the ninth and tenth residential facilities on campus to undergo major remodeling over the last three years. Also, tennis courts adjacent to the residence halls have been resurfaced for $50,000.

Additional projects paid for by Melvin R. Laird Endowment Fund. The funds will be used to support and further activities of the Laird Youth Leadership Foundation, which named UWSP as the beneficiary upon his death. The fund will be used to support and further activities of the Laird Youth Leadership Foundation.

Laird also donated an additional $100,000 to help fund UWSP’s Laird Leadership Day.

The Laird Youth Leadership Foundation and Leadership Day were started in the late 1950’s to perpetuate scholarship awards, leadership activities and increased cultural awareness on campus.

"He is a generous man who cares about UWSP and Wisconsin's youth." Chairman of Laird Endowment Advisory Board

Karen Englehard, who serves as director of Alumni Relations for 18 years at UWSP, was elected chairperson of the newly-formed Laird Endowment Advisory Board.

The six-member advisory board was formed to ensure that Laird’s wishes for his programs are implemented.

"It has been my pleasure and honor to work for Mel Laird in his numerous efforts to provide opportunities for many of our state’s student leaders. He is a generous man who cares about UWSP and Wisconsin’s youth," said Englehard.

The current projects of the board include developing the arts and the building," said Dr. Helen Godfrey, Assistant Chancellor for Student Development and University Relations.

The new locations for smoking were proposed by the University Centers Advisory and Policy Board (UCABP) toward the end of last spring semester, and approved by Dr. Godfrey during summer break.

"It became apparent to me that many students and faculty do smoke, therefore UCABP’s recommendation seemed to be the best immediate solution," said Dr. Godfrey. "I would like to see a smoke-free environment in the University Center, but that will be a policy change needing to go through the appropriate student and faculty governance bodies."

Ventilation systems for the affected rooms are being modified to accommodate smoking. New signs will be posted throughout the University Center, notifying facility users of the updated policy.

Emergency telephones are being installed at 13 stations throughout campus. Enstalled at a cost of $104,000, the lighted phones have buttons that will connect the caller immediately with campus security.

As part of a UW system wide security initiative, a campus committee examined safety measures at UWSP and concluded there was a need for greater access to emergency communication devices.

Future projects include: a fountain behind the UC and the installation of a sculpture by artist Bruce White of Sycamore, IL in the HEC. The design and creation of the $10,000 artwork was paid for by the .02 percent set aside from the construction of new state owned buildings.

A new parking lot with 42 metered spaces and 12 handicapped spots has been built on the west side of the HEC building at a cost of $50,000 and the lot on the east side of the building has been changed to a metered facility.

Two combination permit and metered lots directly across from the UC on Reserve Street are currently being expanded, adding 40 new spaces. The construction will cost $44,000.

Respected UWSP employee dies at age 51

News and Publications Director, John Anderson, died at his home last Wednesday, suffering a lengthy illness.

Anderson had been with the university since 1967. He was in charge of the News and Publications Office on campus, which distributes news about the UWSP campus to newspapers and broadcast stations.

Anderson produced an alumni magazine twice a year and edited newsletters. He also wrote a series of articles for the Stevens Point Journal.

"He was one of the most loved members of our community. He was a wise, soft-spoken man with a remarkable sense of humor," said Chancellor Keith Sanders.

Anderson was born on July 6, 1943 and grew up in the Mondovi/Gilmanton area. He graduated from the UW-Eau Claire in 1966. He will be missed.

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715-344-2356

Be All You Can Be: Army Reserve

Spud Bowl brings fun for everyone

By Stephanie Sprangers

Potato fans beware! Spud Bowl 1994 is here! The eighth annual Spud Bowl will be held on Saturday, September 10.

Spud Bowl celebrates the harvest of one of our area’s most important agricultural products—potatoes. The event brings agriculturists, agricultural producers and the entire Stevens Point/Flower community together while supporting UWSP student scholarships and the UWSP Athletic Department.

Since the first Spud Bowl, a total of $24,500 in scholarships have been awarded to UWSP students. The scholarships are awarded to students who are from agribusiness and farming backgrounds.

This year, $1000 in scholarships will be awarded to four students who have yet to be named.

The “Spuds and Suds” pre-game bash will kick off the festivities at Gookie Park at 5:00 p.m. It will feature all-you-can-eat picnic, Spud Premier Beer, live music and UWSP student competitions. The menu includes: all-you-can-eat potatoes, brats and chili. At 7:00 p.m., the Pointer football team will take on Southwest State in the Annual Training. And you’ll serve with an Army Reserve unit near your campus. Over $33,500 toward college—for part-time service.

Think about it. Then think about us. And call today:

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Friday and Saturday: 5:30am-2:30am

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NFL Appetizer
11 am-6 pm
Free Appetizers

MONDAY
Pre-Game Pizza Party
6-9 pm • $3.39
All you can eat!

TUESDAY
TACO Tuesday
4-8 pm
2/$1.00

WEDNESDAY
Wings 25¢
Burger 99¢
Poppers 25¢

THURSDAY
Pizza Smorgasbord
11-2 & 5-8 • $3.99
All you can eat!

FRIDAY
All You Can Eat
Fish Fry
$4.99

** DRINK SPECIALS **

SUNDAY
$1.00 Bottles Beer

MONDAY
22 Oz. Beer $1.00
22 oz. Mixers $2.00

TUESDAY
25¢ Taps
8-12 pm

WEDNESDAY
Pallet Night
8 pm-??

THURSDAY
All You Can Drink Beer
8-12 pm
$5.00

FRIDAY
Pitchers
9-10 pm • $2.00
10-11 pm • $3.00
12-1 am • $2.00

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A great big thank-you from University Food Service

To the editor;

On behalf of the University Food Service, we would like to publicly thank the residence hall staff and students for making our “dishes round-up” a success. Every semester students like to “borrow” dishes, silverware, etc. from university dining facilities for their own use. This past May, collection boxes were placed in each of the residence halls in the hopes of getting some of the dishes back, and it worked! The food service area is asking students not to “borrow” dishes this year. Not only does it create problems for us, but it directly affects you, the students. First, “borrowing” leaves less dishes to be used by all students in the dining areas. Although our dishroom staff works productively, there are certain rush times during all meals when it is common to run short of certain items, especially silverware. And secondly, replacement of “borrowed” items is costly. As with any business, what costs us ripples down to cost the customers; you, the students. In conclusions, the University Food Service wishes all of you a wonderful semester, but please “borrow” your dishes and silverware from Mom and Dad!

Thank you,
University Food Service

“Simplify, simplify.”
Henry David Thoreau

“Hey, that’s not a bad idea.”
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An opinion about opinions

As this is an editorial page you no doubt expect to find a certain amount of editorializing going on here, and to those ends we hope not to disappoint. However, before we begin dissection of our views, a word from your sponsor.

By definition, an opinion is a belief that is stronger than impression, but less strong than positive knowledge.

True, an opinion may be based mostly or even wholly on 'the facts,' but it must be remembered that an opinion is only speculation, no matter how eloquently and persuasively argued, and should in no way be misconstrued as 'the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth.' Certainly, opinions dictate what we eat, what we wear, who we date, what kind of music we listen to, where we go on vacation, how we vote, and just about every other choice we make.

The fact is, for the most part, opinions are harmless idiosyncrasies that reveal themselves as preferences—some people actually like station wagons.

So, how is it that we come to believe, and sometimes cherish, these opinions? We don't just randomly choose to believe one thing and not another—though at times it seems some people do.

No, we believe what we believe because our parents do, or maybe someone else whom we hold in high esteem.

We may believe some things because we were taught them in school. Still other opinions may have been formed by a personal experience.

Most likely, our views are formed as a result of little bits of all these things.

We are so different from one another socially, culturally and educationally, it is no wonder our opinions are so different.

The question remains; are some opinions more 'right' than others? Is there really such a thing as an objective point of view?

On one thing we can agree—the more information we have, the better informed our opinions are likely to be.

Still, the problem here is, it's literally impossible to know all there is to know about any given thing. Every second of every day things never before known are being learned.

In fact, according to Jim Appleberry, the President of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities in Washington, D.C., by the year 2040, based on the current 'extraction' rates, information will double every 73 days.

As there is more to learn, opinions based on this knowledge should, by rights, grow more 'informed' as we go.

Unfortunately, many opinion-holders cling to an idea long after that idea becomes untenable.

When these opinion-holders attempt, through persecution, intimidation or legislation, to 'convince' us of their views, these opinions are no longer 'harmless idiosyncrasies.' They become dangerous ideologies.

Pastor Martin Niemoller wrote over, while interred in a Nazi concentration camp: In Germany they first came for the Communists and I didn't speak up, because I wasn't a Communist.

Then they came for the Jews and I didn't speak up, because I wasn't a Jew.

Then they came for the Trade Unionists and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Trade Unionist.

Then they came for the Catholics and I didn't speak up because I was a Protestant.

Then they came for me, and by that time, there was no one left to speak up.

As you can see, it's not a very good idea to ignore these opinions, however disagreeable they may be. History teaches us how tragic the consequences of such ignorance is.

No, the best defense against ignorance is education. As students here at UWSP, with a student body representing a vast array of cultures, we have the unique opportunity to gain valuable insight into the why's and wherefore's of opinion making not just here in our country, but around the globe.

By learning why we think differently, we may be better able to understand that difference. If we look closely enough, we will see that we are not as different as some would have us believe.

If we are diligent in our quest to find this common ground, maybe there will be someone left to speak up when they come after us.

Students squeeze butts in new location

You smokers on campus no doubt already know you have new digs, namely the sunroom off of Park Place, and a couple of adjacent rooms off the Lafollette Lounge.

It's nice to see the University Center's Policy Board has finally come to what seems to be an amicable agreement between the warring factions, though it remains to be seen what effect this will have once the cold weather sets in, and those 'ten o'clock people' who congregate for their smokes' just outside the exits begin to head for warmer haunts.

While I was assured the new ventilation will be sufficient to "just about, but not quite, raise the hair from your head," I fear overcrowding may be the real hazzard here.

As there is now roughly 1600 square feet of smoking space, and something like 1200 smokers, this leaves only one and a third square feet per, to light up in.

Potentially, we could see somewhere in the neighborhood of 375 people, all at once, butts ablaze, in the sunroom alone. Of course, I'm kidding, you'd never see that many of us in there at one time; where would we set our coffee?

Anyway, we should be happy just to have someplace to light up without offending anyone. So, smoke 'em if you got 'em, and thanks again UCPB, for not booting our butts outta the joint.
Theatre Troupe In Motion
World renowned group to perform in Point

By Kerry Lithken
Features Editor

Imagine electrifying world issues combined with theatre and music, captured by a troupe of actors from around the globe. Up With People is an entertainment show that tries to make people think a little bit about world missions and understandings among nations, said C. Bergh-Hanfen, actor and public relations personnel for Up With People.

"An entertainment show that tries to make people think a little bit about world missions and understanding among nations." —C. Bergh-Hanfen

This youth exchange program began with the ideals that music and theatre would be a good way to express their feelings for worldwide issues, such as missions for refugees and concerns for those with ailing disorders. The East has been welcome to more than 3,200 cities in over 50 countries, visiting high schools and numerous theatres.

Information regarding the theatre troupe is displayed after each show, which allows the public to find out more about the group and the program.

"The great thing is there is no need for musical or theatre experience," said Melissa Clarke, actress and public relations personnel for Up With People.

Interview sessions are set up for those interested in joining the troupe. "An interview is based on the type of person you are and how you can fit in your community," stated Clarke.

Up With People will hold an information and interview session Sept. 14 in Wright Lounge at the University Center. The troupe will perform "World in Motion" at the Sentry Theater September 13 and 14 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at a cost of $10 per show, which allows the public to see the shows performed.

People interested in attending opening night performances are invited to join more than 150 area residents for First Nighters, an opportunity to socialize and have dinner before curtain time. The cost, including five meals and plays, is $105 per person, but space is limited. Call (715) 346-3811 for further information and registration.

Curtain time is at 8 p.m., except for Sundays, when the performances begin at 4 p.m.

The April 2 performance will be at 7 p.m. The annual Danstage, with works choreographed by dance faculty members Susan Hughes Gingrasso, Jean Karlren, Tobin Moeller, and James Moore, will be staged in the Jenkins Theater by students and faculty.

"They are unique productions that will challenge audiences as well as performers." —Arthur Hopper

"Field Work," one of her recent works, is a play-within-a-play. The production will run from February 17-19 and 23-25. William Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew," directed by Robert Baruch, may be seen on March 31, April 1, 2, and 6. Described by the director as "a battle of equals," the comedy remains controversial to this day.

At the event, audiences are entertained by UWSP's Big Band Express, made up of faculty, student and alumni musicians under the direction of Robert Kase.

"The university and especially the Jazz Studies Program is indebted to all who come to dance to our music each year. We have awarded 32 music scholarships using the proceeds of the three performances," Kase said.

The UWSP Jazz Studies scholarship committee sponsors the event.

Its members are: Terry and Sarah Woodford, Dan and Mame Heaney, Pete and Chris Nelson, Jerry and Nancy Salan, Leon Jr. and Mary Kay Schmidt.

Stevens Point committee members are Chancellor Keith and Carol Sanders of UWSP, Bob and Marilyn Worth, Anne Schierl, John and Gal Prais, and Bob and Mary Williams.

For additional information or to be placed on the event's mailing list, contact Anne Schierl at 344-8443 or 256-7108.
Features  

Big bands jam for amnesty

Two days of love, music and human rights awareness are how organizers of this weekend's Amnesty II concert are describing the event. Following on the heels of the highly successful music fest five years ago, Stevens Point Amnesty International groups have assembled state and area bands to entertain audiences and promote international human rights. Amnesty II is scheduled to run from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday at Pfiffner Park in Stevens Point.

Stated to appear Saturday at Jannetty II are the Stone tones, Petrefied Alien Brain, Schroeder's Cat, Hobnob, Ladybird, and Moon. Sunday's lineup includes Fazzdaily aka Pascals Neighbor, Red Fish Blue Fish, Mary Snyder, Freakshaw, and World Burning.

Festival Coordinator Alexander Schultz is excited about the range of musical offerings.

"There should be plenty of music to satisfy everybody from R&B, to acoustic folk, to punk, ska, and every type of rock styling. We've been real impressed that so many good groups would get involved in such a good cause."

Schultz hopes that Jannetty II will provide more that just great music. "Our hope is to get the word out that human rights atrocities are taking place around the world, and we need to work together to stop these actions. It is my hope that by bringing people together for a two-day open air concert, we might get the year's efforts off to a real energized start."

State Amnesty Coordinator Michael Daehn adds, "along with super tunes, there will be lots of info available on the types of work AIUSA is involved with, including the former Yugoslavian campaign. There will also be petition and letter-writing tables set up featuring actual current cases."

"Concert donation pins are available for $5 at the following locations: Graham Lane Music, see Amnesty page 16...

Culture of a unique land

Festival of India to benefit scholarship fund

Area residents can experience the ancient culture of South Asia at the seventh annual Festival of India from 5:00 to 8:30 p.m., Saturday September 10, at Stevens Point Area Senior High School.

Proceeds of the event are used to support students at the P.N. Doshi Women's College in Bombay, India, which serves the city's most destitute women.

The festival is sponsored by UWSP, the South Asia Society, and SPASH. Last year, about $5,000 was raised to help finance costs of about 200 women at the college. Between 5 and 7 p.m., a buffet dinner featuring gourmet Asian food, including tandoori chicken, will be served. The event will offer a variety of activities such as henna painting, palm reading, street games, yoga workshop, children's stories, puppet shows, horoscopes, gift stalls and exhibits.

From 7 to 8:30 p.m., Udhi Jain will play the sitar, Marcus Wise will play the drum, and other performers will dance classical and folk pieces.

Tickets are $6.50 for adults and $3.50 for children between six and twelve. See Festival page 13.

"Beau Jest" heads north

Theater students at UWSP will be "heading up north" this fall to become stars at the Sand Lake Dinner Theater in Lac du Flambeau.

For six weeks during September and October, Dillman's Sand Lake Lodge will host dinner theatre productions of "Beau Jest," a romantic comedy directed by Arthur Hopper and starring UWSP students.

The performances are on Fridays and Saturdays, Sept. 9 and 10, 16 - 17, 23 - 24, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, 7 - 8, 14 - 15. The events are co-sponsored by UWSP and Dillman's Creative Arts Foundation, an organization which sponsors arts workshops and will now host plays at the lodge.

Hopper calls Dillman's "one of the finest family resorts in the nation."

For the UWSP students who will be housed and fed at the lodge and paid a stipend, the dinner theater experience will allow them to have a unique professional opportunity. Hopper said.

In addition, it will add to UWSP's outreach function in the northern part of the state and it will help to promote Dillman's Creative Arts Foundation.

Hopper said he hopes to see many of the central Wisconsin residents take advantage of this weekend getaway at the beautiful resort about two hours away from Stevens Point.

At the Sand Lake Lodge, choices of two dinner packages, a lunch package (each $24) or an overnight package ($99) will be available to participants.

Reservations are available through the Creative Arts Foundation, Box 98 F, Lac du Flambeau, WI 54538.

The Week in Point

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8 - WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1994

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

PACELLI PANACEA (Pacelli High School & Grounds)
UAB Alt. Sounds Presents: STRINGBEANS, 8PM (Encore-UC)

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

PACELLI PANACEA (Pacelli High School & Grounds)
Tennis, Chippewa Valley Open, 5PM (Eau Claire)
Volleyball, Elmhurst Tournament (Elmhurst)
Wom. Soccer, Macalester College, 7PM (St. Paul, MN)
UAB Special Programs Kick-Off Comedian, TIM SETTIMI, 8PM (Encore-UC)

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

PACELLI PANACEA (Pacelli High School & Grounds)
SPUD BOWL, SPUDYMPICS Beginning before the Football Game and Concluding During Half-Time of the Football Game (Goerke Field)
Volleyball, Elmhurst Tournament (Elmhurst)
Cross-Country, Pointer Classic (H)
Tennis, Chippewa Valley Open, 5PM (Eau Claire)
Football, Southwest State Univ. (SPUD BOWL), 7PM (H)

For Further Information Please Contact the Campus Activities Office at 346-4343!!!
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- THE HALLE'S COMET: Roast beef, turkey, ham, cheese, lettuce, and mayo.

- THE BURGER: A 1/3-pound beef patty topped with bacon, American cheese, lettuce, and tomato.

- THE BURGER BUN: A 1/3-pound beef patty topped with bacon, American cheese, lettuce, and tomato.

- THE TAPPI: A 1/3-pound beef patty topped with bacon, American cheese, lettuce, and tomato.

- THE JACOB BLEEFINGER: A vegetable sub with two layers of cheese, alfalfa sprouts, turkey, ham, and tomato.

- THE GITTER - Only $1.25: A mix of salami and bologna topped with lettuce, sprouts, tomatoes, and mayo.

- THE PUSHER - Only $2.25: A mix of salami and bologna topped with lettuce, sprouts, tomatoes, and mayo.

- THE COTTAGE - Only $2.99: A mix of salami and bologna topped with lettuce, sprouts, tomatoes, and mayo.

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REASONS WHY GOING BACK TO UWSP THIS FALL WILL BE MORE REWARDING THAN OTHERS

10. You’ve had it up to here with this TV trial thing.
9. The summer just hasn’t been the same after the World Cup.
8. You found out that enrolled in your Comm 101 class is campus beloved Forrest Gump.
7. UWSP’s Centennial Celebration and free cake.
5. Chancellor Keith Sanders called to play third base for our own minor league ball team: The Stevens Point Tsunamis.
4. You’ll be getting back to UWSP’s answer to Clinton’s Health Care Bill, which has been, and always will be, providing quality coverage for 100% of the students through our economical Health Enhancement Center.
3. Corn crops are just way out of hand.
2. All of the beautiful flowers.
1. The University Activities Board.

Thursday

September 8, 8:00pm

the STRINGBEANS
Green Bay alternative music steam-cooked and served to perfection.
$2.00 w/uwsp id, $3.50 w/o

Friday

September 9, 8:00pm

Tim Settimi
KICK-OFF COMEDIAN!
Comedy, mime, slapstick and music; a college circuit favorite.
$2.00 w/uwsp id $3.50 w/o

Saturday

September 10, 8:00pm

8th Annual Spud Bowl

Spuds & Suds Picnic
5:00-7:00pm, Goerke Complex

UWSP Football vs. Southwest State
7:00pm, Goerke Field

$3.00 w/uwsp id
$5.00 Adult
Call 344.1940 for more information

For more information on any UAB event, call the 24-hour Entertainment Hotline @ 346x3000
Education project awards money to states

An Environmental Education (EE) initiatives project, based at UWSP and funded by several national agencies, has awarded grants totaling $25,000 to five states attempting to build comprehensive EE programs. Iowa, Illinois, Kentucky, Louisiana and Hawaii were chosen from among 6 applicants to participate in the Demonstration States Program of the National Environmental Education Advocacy Project (NEEAP).

"It was very encouraging to see such a good response to this program," said Richard Wilke, director of NEEAP and associate dean of the College of Natural Resources. "There is a lot of positive activity happening in each of the states we received applications from," he said.

The funds were made available from the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation, the U.S. Forest Service and the Environmental Protection Agency. Other groups such as the National Wildlife Federation and the North American Association for Environmental Education have provided financial support to help fund the project.

"We also are trying to facilitate networking among state level EE advocates and representatives of environmental, conservation, business and education groups," Wilke stated.

In addition to grant monies and networking, demonstration states are receiving publicity, workshop development assistance and consulting as part of the one-year program.

According to Wilke, proposed initiatives in each state span a wide range of possibilities.

Iowa is working to develop and pass the SEEDS ACT (State Environmental Education Development Strategy), which would represent the most comprehensive state program for EE in the nation.

Deer season approaching

The unseen, silent deer archery hunt begins Saturday, September 17, as fall colors paint the woods in orange, yellows, reds, purple and brown against the green conifers and blue sky.

It is a quiet time when pesky insects are absent and squirrels hunt acorns on the forest floor and drop cones from tall pines to hide their winter store.

Geese blare their calls in the sky above. Their movement says they know something that men don't know about the weather up north. The bow hunter sees, listens, and waits. There appears to be much to wait for this year.

The deer herd has prospered for the past two winters. In central Wisconsin, it is unusual to see a doe with fewer than two fawns.

Hunters will find a rapidly growing, but young deer herd, according to Wildlife Supervisor Arlyn Loomans, for the Department of Natural Resources' North Central District.

McReynolds receives recognition

A faculty member at UWSP has been recognized for the outstanding doctoral dissertation of the year in a vocational education program at UW-Madison.

Charles McReynolds shared the Russell J. Hosler Award in the Department of Continuing and Vocational Education with Judith Adams of Madison.

McReynolds, who has been the director of the Trecheaven Field Station since 1985, studied attributes of leadership among environmental center administrators. He spent about two days at 20 centers across the country, spending time with their chiefs, who had been nominated by national peers for the visits. McReynolds commended his nine-member staff at Trecheaven for its forward-looking attitude and leadership.

Part of this leadership will be to secure supporters for construction of additional visitor housing and a library/laboratory building.
Women learn outdoor skills

UWSP's Treehaven Field Station near Tomahawk will be the site where women will participate in a weekend of outdoor skills training, Friday through Sunday, September 9-11.

The program, "Becoming an Outdoors Woman," is primarily aimed at women, but is open to anyone 18 years or older.

This is an opportunity to learn skills related to hiking and angling that will include use of the shotgun, beginning camping skills, map and compass, rifle marksmanship, muzzle-loader, fly-fishing and fly-taping, beginning archery, wilderness medicine, nature photography and other outdoor pursuits.

The program is sponsored by UWSP's College of Natural Resources, Archery Manufacturer's Organization, the National Shooting Sports Foundation, the National Rifle Association, Gander Mountain Inc., Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, and Safari Club International and its Nebraska Chapter.

Other sponsors include the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, American Sportfishing Association, Waukesha County Conservation Alliance, Safari Club International-Wisconsin Chapter Wisconsin Waterfowlers and the Wisconsin Wildlife Federation.

Christine Thomas, professor of Resource Management at UWSP, is the originator of the program. The first workshop of its kind held anywhere in the nation was held in Wisconsin in 1991.

During the next two years, seven more programs were held in five different states with more than 100 women participating in each.

This year, 17 states and the Province of Manitoba are holding clinics. A training program for state agency personnel interested in expanding the program to their states will be held in conjunction with the Wisconsin workshop.

Representatives from at least six other states are expected to attend. "The witchword for the weekend is fun," Thomas says.

In addition to the skills sessions, there will be an outdoor fashion show, an evening program on how to tell outdoor stories and door prizes.

Christine Thomas, resource management professor, teaches an outdoor skills seminar for women.
McClain-Ruelle accepts position as Associate Dean of Education

Leslie McClain-Ruelle assumed duties as the Associate Dean and the head of the School of Education at UWSP. She is succeeding Ed Sestage, who resigned from the position and will be teaching full time as a member of the special education faculty. Joan North, Dean of the College of Professional Studies, made the three-year appointment based on the unanimous support of the School of Education faculty.

McClain-Ruelle has served UWSP since 1985 as an assistant professor in the School of Education. In 1990, she was promoted to Associate Professor. In these positions, she has taught courses in reading education, while also advising graduate and undergraduate students.

As the new head of the School of Education, McClain-Ruelle hopes to continue the collaborations with area school districts and to support the SOE faculty in their work with these districts.

"We hope to continue to explore improved ways of meeting the needs of our undergraduate students as well as the needs of the practitioners in the field," said McClain-Ruelle.

In addition to teaching, she was co-recipient of a grant from the Wisconsin Humanities Council to help direct a summer institute entitled "Understanding Values Through Literature." She has also made presentations on topics concerning reading education at numerous state and national conferences.

McClain-Ruelle served as the editor of the Wisconsin State Reading Journal from 1989 to 1994 and since 1987 has served on the UWSP Faculty Senate as a College of Professional Studies representative.

She has degrees from the University of Kansas and Pittsburg State University. She received her Ph.D. from the University of Kansas in 1985.

Before coming to UWSP, McClain-Ruelle was an English teacher for grades 7-12 in Kansas and taught courses at the University of Kansas and Ottawa University.

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**Cheese League—here we come!**

**NFL expansion Jaguars set to call UWSP its summer home**

By Brett Christopherson

Sports Editor

UWSP officials can finally relax, smile, and of course, say cheese.

A four-year wait came to a successful end for UWSP with the August 24th announcement that the National Football League expansion Jacksonville Jaguars will hold their summer training camp on the UWSP campus beginning next July.

The announcement came before a capacity crowd in the Melvin Laird room in the University Center.

Governor Tommy Thompson, Jaguars president David Selz, and Jaguars vice president of football operations Michael Huyghue were all on hand to sign a one-year contract as well as celebrate the arrival of the newest member to the Cheese League.

"It couldn't be more proud that the NFL's newest team has chosen Wisconsin as its summer home," Thompson said. "I congratulate the people of Stevens Point for their hard work and partnership with my administration to make this happen."

Thompson also added a touch of humor to the already joyous occasion.

"Isn't it great that people from Wisconsin are coming to Stevens Point for the weather," he said. "What a great day.

Sanders was equally as happy with the announcement.

"Needless to say, we are absolutely delighted with the outcome," he said. "The Jaguars will have one of the best places in the nation to train.

Stevens Point becomes the new home of new equipment for a grand total of $205,000 raised in an effort to bring the Jaguars to Stevens Point.

Jacksonville officials took their time in deciding where to conduct their summer training camp, citing weather as a major concern.

"We were looking for both weather conditions and areas where we could have a productive training camp," Huyghue said.

"When I landed in Stevens Point, I knew our search was over," he said. "The facilities were outstanding and the people really gave us a feel that they were going to welcome us. We feel that we will have the best training camp out of all the teams in the Cheese League."

**Pointing towards a championship**

Both the UWSP men's and women's cross country teams are looking to hit the upcoming season in full stride as both squads are getting ready to host the Pointer Classic on Saturday at Iverson Park.

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**Tennis crushes Marian in opener**

UWSP women's tennis head coach Nancy Page has already seen plenty to be excited about, and that's only after one match.

The Pointers opened their season last Saturday with a resounding 8-1 victory over Marian College in Stevens Point, using Tammy Oudenhoven (#5), and Michelle DeGodt (#6) all posted wins while the team of Danyel Thorsen (#4) and Amy Gibbs struggled early but rebounded for the win at #1 doubles.

"Right now, the only sure spots are Oudenhoven and DeGodt," Page said. "Thorsen and Oudenhoven also played very well.

"Marian was a good opening match for us; it gets a lot tougher from here on out," Page said.

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"Marian was a good opening match for us; it gets a lot tougher from here on out."

The Pointers get a further test this weekend when they play in the highly competitive Chippewa Valley Open in Eau Claire.
Kickers begin season with split
Conference champs begin title defense

By Brett Christopherson
Sports Editor

The UWSP women's soccer team opened a season full of high expectations last weekend, splitting a pair of games at the DePauw Classic in Greencastle, Indiana.

The Pointers (1-1) opened the tournament with a 3-0 victory over Gustavus Adolphus on Saturday before falling to Wilmington College, 3-0, on Sunday.

"This was a quality tournament to start the season," said head coach Sheila Miech. "There were four elite Division III schools here."

UWSP started quickly against Gustavus Adolphus as Becky Brem and Jenny Probst each scored goals to give the Pointers a 2-0 lead at the half.

Probst added another goal in the second half while the Pointer defense continued to stymie Gustavus Adolphus, as Stevens Point cruised for the 3-0 win.

"We played well in the first half, but we dropped off a bit in the second," Miech said. "Our speed helped us, but the game was really fairly even."

Fatigue played a part in the Pointers loss to Wilmington College as UWSP was unable to penetrate the Quaker defense. The game was a scoreless battle after the first half, but the Quakers exploded for three unanswered goals to stop UWSP, 3-0.

"Taking nothing away from them, they are a good team, but we were a little sluggish and tired," Miech said. "It was a very even game, but they just got the goals."

The Pointers return their season on Friday as they travel to St. Paul, Minnesota to take on Macalster College. Game time is slated for 7 p.m.

A new attitude
Women's volleyball: ready for change

A definite "newness" has been sweeping through the UWSP volleyball program. As the team prepares for its 1994 season, the squad appears primed to escape the hard times of the last several seasons and concentrate on bringing the program up to the level of Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference contender.

But it won't be an overnight change, according to first-year head coach Julie Johnson.

"In no way does anyone on this team, myself included, think that we're going to take off and challenge for the conference championship this season," said Johnson. "But there is a high level of excitement and anticipation that things will start going in the right direction. Setting a positive attitude and turning things around is the main goal of the team and the coaching staff."

Johnson takes over a team that has seen tough times over the last few seasons, including an 8-24 record last season and a cumulative 19-game conference regular season losing streak.

"I've only been with the team a little while, but I'm impressed with the skill level and the work ethic," Johnson said. "We need work as a team, but once the teamwork aspect kicks in, I think it looks promising."

Leading the return are 11 letterwinners, nine from the 1993 team and two from 1992. Back from 1993 are setter Jolene Heiden, back row specialist Sabina Carroll, outside hitters Stacy Hydinger, Micky Bartolac, Peggy Hartl, and Angie Martin, and middle hitters Tara Raddatz, Laura Konopacki, and Sarah Marymee.

Returning from 1992 are setter Jody Soderberg and outside hitter Heidi Stephens.

"There is some definite talent on this team. We need them to learn how to work together, and that will take some patience."

Julie Johnson

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Ensuring the future for those who shape it.
The view from over the hill

By Terry Kluck
Contributor

Ah yes. the beginning of a new school year. It's great, isn't it? Allow me to introduce myself. I am Terry, sister member of the UWSP Mid-life Society (an esoteric group whose members go by the handle "Non-trads"). I'm a thirty-something, incredibly intelligent, brunette mother of three, though I like to pretend I'm a dizzy blonde struggling through each day as if it were her first.

In the course of my lifetime, God has smiled on me many times in His oh-so-amusing way, and I'm sure He's got much more in store. I'd like to share these things with you, in order that you, too, may find His Hand, joy buzzer in place, gleefully at work in your entangled and tortured day-to-day existence.

Of course, this should not be seen as a mark against my intelligence, but instead as a merit toward my fertility—time off from school for childbirth and all.

I plan to be here, in this corner of our new and improved school newspaper each and every week, entertaining and informing you the best of my abilities. Though I hope this isn't necessary, I'd like to pre-register myself as an individual who does not intentionally bruise the egos of those individuals or groups who find their way into my composition. However, through experience, I've learned that some readers bruise very easily (especially men—no insult intended), and I feel a need to identify myself as an innocent who calls them as she sees them, and is more than willing to take the flack for it.

So, what can you expect to find here? Information hot off the press in the Non-traditional Student Services Office. For example, we have some scholarship applications available in the office (UC 131) at this time. Please pick them up ASAP, as impending application deadlines have been shown to cause unnecessary stress. Check the door for office hours, or call (715) 346-6691.

The view from over the hill continued from page 6

Theater

Persephone, will be staged in the University Center's Laird Room on December 8-11 at 8 p.m.

Tickets for all of the productions are available through the Arts and Athletics Ticket Office, 346-4100.

Amnesty

continued from page 7

and Radio Kaos (Stevens Point) Inner Sleeve and Scott ST Steakhouse (Wausau) and Penny Lane and Mother Fools (Madison).

Rave flyers commemorating the event are also available at these businesses. All proceeds will go to local Amnesty International groups to help fund their human rights-promoting activities.
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1) A list of current officers with addresses and phone numbers.
2) An Advisor Contract Form which your advisor needs to sign, stating that he/she will advise your group (forms are available in the Campus Activities Office).
3) A copy of your constitution if changes have been made.
4) Attendance at ONE of the recognition meetings (PRESIDENTS ONLY) scheduled on September 12th and 13th, 7PM in room 125A of the University Center.

Groups not recognized by Friday, September 23, will have their organization appear under the INACTIVE SECTION of the Student Organization Listing. PLEASE VISIT CAMPUS ACTIVITIES TO REMAIN ACTIVE

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Persons

The Central Wisconsin Model Railroaders, Ltd. and the Stevens Point Doll Club are hosting their 3rd annual train and doll swap meet on Sept. 17th at the Plower Municipal Building, 2400 Post Rd. Plover, WI. Doors will be open from 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Admission is $2.00 for adults, children under 12 free with an adult. Over 60 vendor tables with items ranging from RR hobby items, memorabilia, antique dolls, collector dolls, and toys. Refreshments available. Plower is located 5 miles south of Stevens Point on Bus. Hwy. 51.

A meeting is scheduled for all elementary (pre-k-3, pre-k-6, 1-6, 1-9) and secondary (6-12, 9-12 and k-12) majors planning to student teach or intern the spring, 1995 semester. Attendance at one meeting is mandatory: Thursday, September 15, 7-8 P.M. or Friday, September 16, 3-4 P.M. in Room 116 CPS.

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