New faces step up to chancellorship position

Appointed chancellor a man of many talents

By Kris Wagner
News Editor

UW-Stevens Point's newly appointed chancellor, Thomas F. George, has been in a university-type atmosphere since graduating from high school. In fact since moving to Stevens Point this summer he has been living on campus while waiting for his wife, Barbara, to move to the area.

"I'm always here (UWSP)," said Chancellor George who often bikes around the area. Formerly the provost and academic vice president at Washington State University (WSU), one of George's duties was distributing a half billion dollar budget. While serving at WSU he implemented ideas that led to programs such as Virtual WSU (a system that uses computer and the internet to teach coursework), a 5-year campaign toward fund raising, a teacher portfolio program, and the internet to teach coursework), a 5-year campaign toward fund raising, a teacher portfolio program, and increasing the university's diversity. He was also part of a group that created a program that guaranteed a bachelor's degree in four years.

"A lot of students want to finish in four years," said George on the program which began this semester at WSU. A native of Philadelphia, George, began his higher learning by receiving a bachelor's degree from Gettysburg.

George sets agenda for university's future

With a mission to make UW-Stevens Point as best as possible, Chancellor Thomas George brings in a lifetime of university experience, strong leadership qualities, and three major challenges to achieve in the next few years.

George, 49, succeeded Keith R. Sanders, who resigned to become senior vice president for administration of the UW-System. Howard Thoyve, provost and vice chancellor served as interim chancellor until a new chancellor was found.

"UWSP has an excellent reputation," said Chancellor George who assumes the position of UW-Stevens Point's twelfth chancellor earlier this summer.

George has three major areas that he hopes to address in the next couple of years: faculty-led improvement, a broadened financial base and technology-enhanced learning.

On August 29, George addressed major challenges to faculty, staff and students. His first challenge, faculty-led improvement, focuses on student centered learning. Faculty-led improvement requires involvement in the scholarly activities that strengthen classroom teaching and foster student research," said George. "It also includes an awareness of regional and state economic needs, attention to diversity and equal opportunity, interest in mutually-beneficial relationship with other educational institutions, and participation in community service."

Spud Bowl kicks off home season

By Kris Wagner
News Editor

A celebration for one of the most important agricultural products in the area will take place this weekend. The potato - potatoes and the celebration-UW-Stevens Point's twelfth annual Spud Bowl thin Saturday.

The Pointers take on Iowa Wesleyan Tigers in their first home game of the season. Besides the game, many other events will take place at the pre-game picnic.

According to Stevens Point Business Council's staff assistant Jennifer Szczzyto, "Spud Bowl brings the community and university together for a celebration."

The Spud Bowl will kickoff with the Spuds and Suds Picnic (all-you-can-eat) at the Goerke Complex from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. The annual event will have a specialty potato menu that features an old fashioned potato cake along with other picnic foods. Along with food there will be a fireworks show and an appearance from Alice in Dairyland, Miss Holly Mead.

"Spudlympics is an opportunity for student organizations to take part in community events," said Greg Diekroeger, Assistant Director for Campus Activities.

The Spudlympics offer many different potato sport feats for students to participate in. None of the feats can be "revealed until Saturday night," Diekroeger added.

Following the pre-game party the Pointers (1-0) will play their first home game will face Wesleyan (1-0) on Goerke Field at 7 p.m.

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"Convocation humbles the natural world"

By Kris Wagner
News Editor

A gymnasium full of students, faculty, and spectators were taken back to a celebration-UW-Stevens Point's Convocation early this morning. The celebration- UW-Stevens Point's Convocation is one of the most important events during the university's opening ceremony.

"It also is an environmentalist who in 1992 circumnavigated Lake Superior in a 65 day sea kayak."

Hall takes silver

By Kris Wagner
News Editor

Hall, the 1996 World Champion in Greco-Roman wrestling, lost a 4-1 decision to Yuri Melnichek of Kazakhstan in the gold-medal match.
Campus Beat

Tuesday, Sept. 10
* A resident of Knutzen complained about some nuisance phone calls. She had been receiving from an unknown off campus location over the past couple of days. She has received around five phone calls from what is thought to be the same person.

* A Geography 100 lab manual was turned in from Lot X

Monday, Sept. 9
* A person from Art and Design, called and stated that over the weekend somebody spread grease on the walls and floor of Rm. A101.

* Several students reported that they had no electricity in their rooms.

* Numerous phone calls were made regarding the large gatherings of people outside of residence halls.

Sunday, Sept. 8
* Two individuals were found with open toxicants North of Lot O. The two were asked to dump them out and were cooperative.

* One male individual on foot and three more on bicycles were found in the beach area of Schmeeckle after hours and told to leave. All were cooperative.

* Two individuals on the south side of Thompson Hall were reported bouncing an object against the wall there. Stevens Point Police Department were sent, but nobody was found in the area.

* A fan in room 422 of the CNR was reported making an extremely loud noise.

Saturday, Sept. 7
* Two individuals with open cans of beer in South Debot Circle were asked to dump them out.

* A light bulb in the spotlight for the American flag on the south side of Old Main was reported burned out.

* A man was letting his dog run loose on the football field. He was informed of the university's policy concerning dogs.

* A group of people were reported playing football on Highway 10 between Illinois and Fremont.

* Two men were found on the bathroom floor in Hyer Hall.

Friday, Sept. 6
* Two individuals having open intoxicants outside of Burroughs were asked to empty out containers.

* The information deskworker reported that people had been reporting a garbage can that had been smoking in the U.C. Water was dumped in the barrel and smoldering had discontinued.

* A toilet on third floor Pray Hall was reported overflowing.

* A rock was thrown through a dorm room window in Baldwin Hall.

* Neale Hall director reported students were complaining about the movie in the athletic field being too loud. The technician turned the volume down.

The Pointer Poll

What do you want to accomplish this semester?

Andrew J. Buzza, Senior
Life Science Major

"First to become a rock star and then live as a burly hermit clad only in sheepskin."

Zak Saxo, Junior
Wildlife Management

"I hope to gain great knowledge from my classes at UWSP become awesome drummer and drum all night long with friends."

Laura Hage, Senior
English Major

"This semester is going to be great. I want to budget my time effectively, and be able to call myself a literary scholar."

Makie Kubo, Freshman
Political Science Major

"My goal is to make friends, understand American conversation, understand differences and similarities of international students and American students."

Tree stands in memory of student

A memorial ceremony was held at the University Center (UC) last Sunday in dedication of a UW-Stevens Point graduate who died earlier this summer.

Tonya Beck, a 1996 Communication graduate, died after being caught in a fire in her apartment located in Appleton, WI. Beck's fiancee and roommate also lost their lives in the summer mishap.

The ceremony was held for friends who couldn't attend the funeral services. A tree was planted, in the memory of Beck, between the Communication Building and the UC.

"(The ceremony) was sad, but it was good," said Carrie Peckover who was one of approximately 26 attendees. The ceremony was also attended by Beck's parents.

A plaque, located in the UC, will be started for UWSP students who have died in similar mishaps. Beck will be the first on the plaque.

Beck was a member of the basketball cheerleading team and a sister of Delta Epsilon.

A tree stands in memory of a UW-Stevens Point graduate who died in a house fire this summer. (Photo by Brad Riggs)
Primaries lead to close call

Due to the close call in the Portage County sheriff's vote, a recount is being requested by Sheriff Peter Thrun. Only 32 votes separated Thrun from the winner Stan Potocki. On Wednesday Thrun requested a recount because of the close margin.

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7th Congressional District total votes (Portage County)

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Agenda

The second major challenge is to broaden financial base in two critical areas legislative advocacy and university fund-raising.

"Obviously, I'm not happy with the current budget," said George.

To help boost the university's budget the chancellor, along with others, will attempt to acquire new state tax dollars to fund the university's priorities as well as finding external fund-raising from individuals, corporations, and federal/state agencies.

The last major goal George hopes to address is enhanced learning by technology.

"Technology is a creative way to enhance student learning," said George.

George hopes to continue moving forward in technological advancement by acquiring more tools and skills in the years to come.

Some of the qualities that the newly appointed chancellor believes will help him are the expertise in raising funds, a strong academic program, and the ability to get involved with the campus and the community.

"I think that UWSP will continue to be at the cutting edge," said George.

Ceremony

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Through her business, PeerSpirit, Linnea and author/teacher Christina Baldwin encourages others to re-empower their lives and create a humane culture in balance with the natural world.

"I sincerely believe that each of us brought forth all of the heart that we need for life," said Linnea who believes everything is achieved though hard work and practice.

"If each day we used feeling and commitment to make the decisions that are pulled before us, I believe that we would find us more acquainted with the world around us."

The convocation speech was not the only high light at the ceremony. Eight UW-Steven Point faculty and academic staff members were recognized for outstanding teaching, scholarship and service. The recipients of the awards were:

Excellence in teaching:
Ann D. Carlson, assistant professor of mathematics and computing; Mark Cates, professor of political science; Bryant Browne, assistant professor of natural resources; Dan Dieterich, professor of English and senior staff member in the Tutoring-Learning Center, and Pat Gasque, lecturer in biology and chemistry.

Scholar Awards:
Mark Boyce, Valor chair of ecology and Wisconsin distinguished professor and Jon Roberts, professor of history.

Service Award:
Mary T. Misier, coordinator of educational career services and career adviser.

The winners were nominated by their colleagues and students and then chosen by a committee. Also numerous grant recipients were recognized in the vocational program.

Tuning In

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Sveepen Claire tunes in at a recent band gathering. (Photo by Brad Riggs)

Active or Inactive?

For legal and practical reasons, student organizations need to be re-recognized each fall to maintain formal recognition status. To complete the re-recognition process, the following is required:

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/Student Involvement Office).

3. A copy of your constitution if changes have been made within the past three years. (Note: Constitutions need to be updated a minimum of once every three years.)

4. MANDATORY ATTENDANCE at ONE of two re-recognition meetings (PRESIDENTS or DESIGNEES) scheduled on Tuesday, September 24 and Wednesday, September 25 at 7PM in Room 125 of the University Center.

Services will NOT be provided to your organization until the above process has been completed. Please re-register AS SOON AS POSSIBLE in the Campus Activities/Student Involvement Office, University Center.

Groups not re-recognized by Friday, September 27 will appear under the INACTIVE SECTION of the Student Organization Directory. PLEASE VISIT THE CAMPUS ACTIVITIES/STUDENT INVOLVEMENT OFFICE TO REMAIN ACTIVE!
Seinfeld takes back seat to no one

By Mike Beacom
Editor-in-Chief

For the past three years, cast and crew for the hit NBC television show, “Frasier”, have walked away with the Emmy award for best comedic show of the year.

The cast of characters, led by star Kelsey Grammer and talented David Hyde Pierce, along with the writing staff have been fantastic these past three seasons and are worthy of the highest of praise.

But I cannot quite honestly say that “Frasier” has deserved each one of its three Emmys, especially this year’s. Unfortunately for “Frasier”, NBC has a better situation comedy in its season line up every year; “Seinfeld”.

A show about itself so popular for being about absolutely nothing, “Seinfeld” hasn’t lost a step or bright new idea since it first piloted its July in 1989.

Not only can its actors act and its writers make us cramp up from laughter, but its plots are easy for the common or most complex person to relate to.

In all of us there is a part of each one of “Seinfeld’s” main characters: Jerry, George, Elaine and Kramer. And the ups and downs which occur in each of their lives compare to our struggles and conquests, day in and day out.

We all can relate to Jerry’s drive towards a perfect lifestyle, continually complicated by his friendships and love life. We can, at the same time, relate to George’s insecurities and ‘can’t do anything right’ attitude.

Elaine, played by Julia Louis-Dreyfus, is the most stable character of the four. But her indecisiveness and hot temper can make her as much of an outcast as the rest of the bunch.

Kramer is the goofball friend everyone has and is afraid to acknowledge. Kramer’s character is as unique as the show.

Yet after seven successful and fresh seasons, “Seinfeld” has only won one Emmy for best comedy (1993) and has grabbed only three supporting actor Emmys (Michael Richards for Kramer ’93,’94, Louis-Dreyfus ’96).

The show’s best acting arguably comes from one family, the Costanzas. George and his parents, Frank and Estelle, are the epitome of a family in dire need of therapy. George and his parents, Frank and Estelle, are the epitome of a family in dire need of therapy.

All United Council policy is determined by student delegates from member campuses who meet regularly to take positions on issues and direct the work of the staff.

United Council is a national leader for its work on federal financial aid and voter registration. Working with student government associations from across Wisconsin and the nation, United Council used grassroots support from students and parents, in addition to direct lobbying, to help restore $4.9 billion in financial aid awards last year.

Because student participation in the electoral process is critical, United Council is coordinating a statewide, nonpartisan Learn to Vote/Vote to Learn. The Students Are Voting Everywhere ‘96 campaign is an attempt to involve students through registration, education and get-out-the-vote effort.

United Council regularly lobbies the state legislature, the Governor’s office and the Board of Regents in a consistent effort to control tuition increases and bolster financial aid programs.

United Council has always stressed the importance of shared governance in the UW System, as well as the concept that education is an investment in the future of Wisconsin.

United Council has worked to maintain and strengthen student fee autonomy, and has been a clearinghouse of information and research on student safety issues, including e-mail privacy and the use of social security numbers as student ID numbers.

Credit transfers, a recurring headache for many students in Wisconsin, have been made easier through United Council’s work with UW System and the state legislature.

As the leader of a statewide coalition, United Council defeated an assembly bill which would have legalized discrimination against many student renters.

United Council has supported the Sun cheese vote in their favor.

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Use caution while a tenant

By Craig Stillman

As the beginning of the fall semester starts, UWSP students should know their rights as a tenant to prevent problems that may arise throughout the semester. Simple repairs or touch ups made to holes in the walls or stains on the carpet can eliminate damage fees taken out of the tenants' security deposit.

The Tenants' Rights and Responsibilities pamphlet states that "Landlord-tenant relations in Wisconsin are regulated by Chapter 704, Wisconsin Statutes, and by ATCP 134, Wisconsin Administrative Code." Along with regulating landlord-tenant relations this pamphlet also discloses laws that make the landlords tell their tenants of certain responsibilities provided in the lease. These laws range from types of utilities paid for by the tenant to the standards of quality needed to operate appliances efficiently (furnace must maintain a temperature of 67 degrees).

Chapter ATCP 134 also states that "The landlord must return the security deposit within 21 days after you move out. The landlord may not deduct the landlord's reasonable costs for the repair or damages for which you are responsible." A violation of this code by the landlord can result in legal action taken by the tenant.

Many recognized in high academic achievements

The Academy of Letters and Science at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point has honored many recognized in high academic achievements in their pursuit of a liberal education. Also honored at the recent dinner at the University Center were professors Robert Rosenfield, Keith Rice and Richard Feldman, who received Faculty Awards for their contributions to education. They're received the Community Award.

Thoyre, one of the most seasoned leaders at UWSP, came to campus in 1962, joining the Department of Mathematics. He has served the institution as department chair, assistant dean and dean of the College of Letters and Science, as vice chancellor/provost and was twice named acting chancellor. He has authored a book for elementary math teachers and is a founder of the Central Wisconsin Math League, and is a longtime member of the Stevens Point Kiwanis. A senior and junior from each of the 14 departments in the College of Letters and Science were presented with Distinguished Achievement Awards.

Local winners include Christian E. Altobelli, Stephanie Baublit, Timothy Swanstrom, Sherry Varga, Amy R. Watson, and Amnette Schulte. Albelli, a senior majoring in French, Spanish, and international studies, is a 1986 graduate of Faust Gymnasium, Staufen, Germany.

Baublit, a senior majoring in sociology and minoring in psychology and women's studies, is a 1972 graduate of Delaware Valley Central School, Callicoon, New York.

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Counsellor

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port the U.W. System's Design for Diversity plan to increase representation of traditionally underrepresented students and faculty.

United Council has spent all 35 years of its existence toiling endlessly to ensure that students enjoy the maximum benefit from their educations. On September 18 and 19, remember to support students and vote YES on the United Council referendum. What more could you want from a 95 cent investment?
FRIDAYS

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Becoming an outdoors woman
Workshop at Treehaven teaches outdoor skills

By Scott Van Natta
Outdoors Editor

For much of humanity's time on Earth, man has dominated the outdoors field. Well, no more.

Thanks to a relatively new workshop called Becoming an Outdoors Woman (BOW), which was held Aug. 23-25 at the Treehaven field station near Tomahawk, women have been expanding their horizons to tree stands and trout streams.

The workshop, sponsored in part by the DNR and the UW-Stevens Point College of Natural Resources, was developed in 1991 by Christine Thomas, a professor of resource management in the CNR.

Thomas got the idea for the workshop after she attended a conference in 1990 that probed why women are under-represented in outdoor pursuits.

It was concluded that women have simply not had many opportunities to learn outdoor skills that are necessary to enjoy outdoor activities.

So the BOW program was started a year later as an experiment to determine if providing an educational opportunity would be enough to welcome women to the outdoors.

The response was overwhelming and now the program has expanded to 40 states and four Canadian provinces.

Women from 18 to 70 years of age attended this year's workshop with the basic purpose of learning outdoor activities in a non-threatening environment.

There were various ability levels with some women having participated in outdoor activities for years whereas some had never touched a fishing pole.

"It was one of the smoothest workshops we ever had," said Thomas speaking of this year's three-day event.

Over 100 women from Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois, Michigan, Tennessee and Virginia participated in a large variety of workshops including Hunting Dog Selection and Training, Basic Fishing Skills, Dutch Oven Cooking, Rifle Marksmanship, Beginning Archery, On-River Canoeing and many others.

According to Thomas, the workshop offers patient, supportive instructors who understand the goals. The teaching is focused on the needs of the adult learners with the classes being taught in a hands-on way.

Besides Thomas, UW-Stevens Point professors Eric Anderson, John Houghton, Stan Szczytko, John Munson and Sue Kissinger all taught their own workshop.

"The women are so eager to learn that it's easy to get them involved and excited into what you are doing," said Anderson, wildlife professor and three-year veteran of BOW, who taught a course in Identification of Game Habitats.

Sue Kissinger, Associate Dean of the CNR who taught Woodworking for Wildlife for the second year, is amazed at the workshop's success and at the number of women who repeated the course.

"It's neat to see people come back," said Kissinger. She has heard many success stories dealing with women who have attended the workshop, then have put what they learned into action.

See BOW page 13

Environmental education gets new directory

A directory of environmental education resource material for teachers and students in Wisconsin soon will be available in print and on the Internet through the UW-Stevens Points.

Materials being accumulated include such things as activity guides, fact sheets, audio visuals, displays, slide shows and computer programs.

The directory will be published on paper this fall, and in January work will begin to put a section of it on the UW-Stevens Point home page.

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Well, back for another year.

Why does it seem like I just said huh-huh?

Answer: because the summer went by faster than you can read this sentence. (I guess time really does fly when you're having fun.)

I must say that I thoroughly enjoyed the summer and have already classified it as my best ever and that includes the year I went to Wisconsin Dells. Believe it.

I had the wonderful opportunity to be the summer intern at the Tomahawk Leader newspaper. And since my major is journalism, the job was all I could have hoped for and more. Not to mention it made my resume worth the paper it was printed on.

So there I was, up in Tomahawk, living in an apartment no bigger that the room you're in now, assuming you're in a relatively small room, putting 4,000 miles on my van in pursuit of interviews.

But you say, what did you do when you weren't working? Well, that didn't happen too often, but I did manage to reaquaint myself with the Dukes of Hazard (Daisy sure is cute).

As you can imagine, Tomahawk isn't a real big town and there really isn't anything to do. (I'm sure all you native Tomahawkians could prove me wrong if you really thought about it.)

So I went fishing. What did you expect?

In fact, if there is one thing that always amazes me about northern Wisconsin, it's the plethora of lakes to fish on, and guess what - some of them even have fish in them.

If there is one thing I learned this summer, besides all that newspaper stuff, it's that fish are getting smarter, especially muskies.

Just to prove the fact, let me tell you about a couple recent muscle tournaments. First of all, there was the one in Eagle River, where over 800 people fished for 2 days and caught a grand total of 51 fish. Then there was the Muskie Madness tournament in Tomahawk that same weekend, which saw 158 people, fish for a combined 2,528 hours, and reel in four - count 'em, four muskies. (Yee-haa, the madness is more than I can handle.)

If that doesn't prove that fish are getting smarter, I don't know what does.

Since the intelligence of fish has just been proven to be higher than that of man, we may as well all go home.

Well...not yet.

I haven't talked about my fishing yet - don't worry, it won't take that long.

I learned quickly that you catch a lot fewer rocks if you use a floating or weedless lure. In fact, I caught my very first muskie (21 inches - I know, it's a baby) on a floatingrapala, but you know how it is. When you go through a whole summer and catch about one fish every three weeks (that's just a random guess) so that even when you catch an 8-inch smallmouth, you consider it a major victory in your life.

While I may not have caught many fish this summer, just being up in the Northwoods was worth it.

That's right, there is more to the north than fishing -- but not much.

During my escapades to all corners of Lincoln County, I met dozens of interesting, local people, often with more color than your average rainbow.

What made it so cool was that once I met someone, I saw them everywhere.

And it didn't matter where I was. I could have been fishing in some remote corner of Lake Mohawk (near Tomahawk), where the odds of even seeing another human being are about 8 million to one, and the one boat that would have motored by would be driven by someone I know.

I'm serious.

And they probably would have caught a 45-inch muskie with a jig and minnow and be holding the fish above their head, yelling boat! Can you believe it??!

Uhh-huh. Dumb muskie.

Hi. I'm Sara in Tomahawk.
Time of the harvest draws near for hunters

Deer hunting
Remaining bonus antlerless permits for the 1996 deer hunting seasons will go on sale over the counter at select Department of Natural Resources offices around the state beginning at 7:45 a.m. on Monday, Sept. 16.

Over the counter sales will continue during regular business hours until all permits are sold.

People interested in purchasing bonus permits can all 1-800-282-0367 for current updates on which units have bonus permits available.

Bonus permits are not being sold in Portage County. Nearby cities to attain permits include Wausau and Wisconsin Rapids.

Special regulations are in place for the 1996 deer management units. There will be an early four-day antlerless-only gun hunting season in those units from October 24-27. Hunters will also be required to "earn a buck," by first filling an antlerless deer permit. The regulations also provide free "special" antlerless permits and two-for-one bonus permits.

The 1996 Wisconsin deer hunting seasons are as follows: early bow season: Sept. 21 through Nov. 17; regular nine-day gun season: Nov. 23 through Dec. 1; muzzleloader season: Dec. 2 through Dec. 8; and late bow season: Dec. 7 through Dec. 31.

Goose hunting
Wisconsin's 1996 goose season could run as long as 79 days in the Exterior Zone, but the season will close early under an emergency rule if hunters reach the zone's Canada goose quota early.

"We hope the season would close no earlier than the beginning of November," said Jon Bergquist. "Compared to last year, our allowable harvest in Wisconsin has declined by about 40 percent."

The Exterior Zone season will open in the northern part at noon on Saturday, Sept. 28 and run through Dec. 15, unless closed earlier by emergency rule.

The season in the southern part will also open at noon on Saturday, Sept. 28, run through Oct. 6, then close for five days and reopen on Oct. 12 and run through Dec. 20, unless closed early by emergency rule.

The daily bag limit in all zones will be one Canada goose, with a possession limit of two.

Sturgeon season
The hook-and-line season for lake sturgeon opened on Sept. 7. The season runs through Oct. 15 on inland waters and through Nov. 1 on boundary waters.

The bag limit for sturgeon is one fish over 50 inches long.

Lake sturgeon, the biggest fish in Wisconsin, can live for more than 50 years. The state record fish, caught in 1979, weighed in at 170 pounds, 10 ounces.

Construction on campus
Several campus construction projects greeted students as they returned to school last week.

Most notable is the $11 million remodeling of the College of Natural Resources building. The new addition will not be ready to house classes until the spring semester.

The five-story, 55,000 square foot area will provide wet and dry labs, including an herbarium, ichthyology lab, computer lab, classrooms, animal care facility, chemical storage, four rooftop greenhouses and administrative and faculty offices.

Tied to the CNR project but located northeast of campus behind parking lot J, a wood utilization laboratory building was constructed for about $300,000.

The 4,400 square foot metal building will allow for student training in the production and conversion of raw timber to finished wood products.

The $11 million CNR expansion project won't be completed until next spring. (Photo by Carrie Reuter)

Turkey hunting
There were 30,625 permits available for the fall turkey hunting season, about a 25 percent reduction from what state wildlife officials had preliminarily estimated.

"Our research and climate data indicated that the cold, wet springs of 1995 and 1996 substantially reduced hen nesting success in those years," said Tom Howard, wild turkey specialist with the Department of Natural Resources.

Still, Howard adds, the 30,625 permits available for the 1996 hunt is an increase over the 29,650 available last year.

Wildlife managers had initially estimated as many as 41,050 permits might have been available this fall, but those estimates were based on a higher level of nesting success, Howard said.

Unlike the spring hunt, when only male turkeys are legal game, hunters can take hen turkeys during the fall hunt, said Howard.

"Biologically, harvesting hens can have a negative impact on the population if productivity is poor," Howard said. "Reductions in the nesting levels this fall to prevent over harvest of hens and to ensure quality spring hunting in the future."

The fall season runs from Oct. 7 through Nov. 3.

Duck hunting
Wisconsin will have a 50-day duck hunting season in 1996 with a split season in the south and a continuous season in the north.

The daily bag limit will be five ducks, which may not include more than four mallards — of which only one may be a hen — one canvasback, one black duck, one pintail, two redheads and two wood ducks.

The season in the northern zone will begin at noon on Saturday, Sept. 28 and run through Saturday, Nov. 16. The season in the southern duck zone will open at noon on Saturday, Sept. 28 and run through Sunday, Oct. 6, close for five days, reopen Saturday, Oct. 12 and run through Thursday, Nov. 21.

"The split season provides waterfowl hunters a broader variety of hunting conditions, and it also helps conserve our local breeding duck population by providing more opportunity for hunters to pursue migrating ducks that move through Wisconsin later in the season," said Jon Bergquist, wetland waterfowl ecologist for the Department of Natural Resources.

Shooting hours for the duck seasons, except for the noon opener on Sept. 28, will be one half hour before sunrise to sunset. Hunters should check the 1996 Wisconsin Waterfowl Hunting regulations for zone boundaries, which were recently changed.

Ruffed grouse hunting
The ruffed grouse population in northern Wisconsin showed signs of a slight increase despite a severe winter, which should mean fair to good hunting opportunities when the season opens Sept. 14.

"This spring’s drumming surveys indicate that grouse populations continued to show signs of increase," said Sam Moore, ruffed grouse specialist with the Department of Natural Resources.

Habitat is the most critical factor in sustaining ruffed grouse populations. "Grouse are generally most abundant in young aspen forests or older aspen forests with a well-developed shrub understory," said Moore.

Moore cautions hunters that the sharp-tailed grouse may be found in the same cover as ruffed grouse, especially near open edges, during the early part of the season.

The sharp-tailed grouse season is closed statewide this year.

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Back with an attitude
By Kerry Liethen

The first day of classes brought with them the anticipation of individuality, freedom from parents, and the right to wear sandals. Tuesday morning was cold, dull, and gray with puddles of rain dotting the campus. I felt I dressed appropriately: wore sandals. The sandals came people's feet I cast my eyes upon gnarly toes. Even if there is a fresh smell happens to feet when packed like sardines and there was no fresh air. Feet stink!

The top reason toenails are in—grown is because they are trying to get away from the funky smell of feet. People should not be allowed to wear sandals in enclosed areas such as buses, restaurants, and classrooms.

Third, there is a right and a wrong time to wear sandals, and Tuesday was not one of the times. Tuesday was wet and cold. Puddles were everywhere and people's funny looking, stinky feet were getting wet. Everyone knows what a dog smells like when it gets wet, and that smell happens to feet when they get wet. A fully enclosed shoe needed to be worn on Tuesday, but instead people shared their stinky, wet feet with everyone. I think the trend of wearing sandals needs to be put in the at—tic of fashion mistakes with bell bottoms, butterfly neck polyester shirts, and polo shirts with sweaters tied around the neck.

The plays, "On Tidy Endings," by Harvey Fierstein, combines humor and compassion. The plot deals with an AIDS survivor and the man in whose arms he died. The second play, "Black Com—edy," by Peter Shaffer, promises to be an evening of hilarious fun, according to Baruch. The title comes from the fact that when the stage is dark to the audience, it is light for the characters. When a fuse blows, the stage becomes dark to the characters, but illuminated for the audience. The resulting mis—communications and mishaps provide the entertainment.

The plays will be performed Oct. 4 through 6 and 10 through 12. For all mainstage produc— tions, opening night perfor— mances are at 8 p.m. Sunday perfor— mances are matinees at 2 p.m. All other performances are at 7:30 p.m. Mainstage productions are in the Jenkins Theatre of the Fine Arts Center. The second production of the season will be accompanied by the UWSP Jazz Band. A musical comedy with an up-tempo jazz score, "City of Angels" is di— rected by Arthur Hopper, chair of the theatre and dance depart— ment.

In 1940s Hollywood, the show chronicles the misadven— turists of a young novelist at— tempting to write a detective movie of the "Mickey Spillane" genre. The play, which won six Tony Awards, including Best Musical in 1990, was written by Larry Gelbert, with music by Cy Co— leman and lyrics by David Zippel. It will be performed Nov. 15 to 17 and 20 to 22. "The Lady's Not for Burning" by Christopher Fry, a poetic com— edy set in the 15th century, will be directed by Craig Haen, March 19 and 20.

The studio theatre production will also again Afterimages, a show— case of dance works choreo— graphed by students. It will be pre— sented Dec. 12 and 13 in the Jenkins Theatre. The studio theatre production "Gershwin on Broadway" will be presented March 11 to 15. The musical review will feature works of George and Ira Gershwin.

Players sponsored productions include "Romance/ Romantic," di— rected by Jeremy Ducette, Feb. 6, 7, and 8, and "Lonely Planet," di— rected by Craig Haen, March 19 and 20.

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Be sure to rouse yourself from the comforts of your couch (and line your pockets with $2 and your student ID), Friday, September 13 to catch a glimpse of these up and coming sensations at 8:00 p.m. in the Encore, guaranteed to make your life just a little more interesting. That's a promise.

COMEDIAN
Don't you just love to be tickled? Lance Motalto, a New Orleans native and comedian, knows just where your funny bone is and just exactly how to tease it!
Lance delivers Bayou humor in a relaxed, authentic Cajun frame of mind. His TV credits include, "The Showtime Comedy Club Network" and "Comedy on the Road." He is currently developing a new cable TV show that he will host as well as two other projects that are in the works for Nashville Network.
Noted for shouting "Aieee!" while spinning a spicy Cajun tale, Lance will be performing Thursday, September 12 at 8:00 p.m. in the Encore.

POETRY READING
A nationally known poet will open the Fine Arts Series with a reading in Michelsen Hall of the Fine Arts Center at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.
Donna Masini will read contemporary poetry from her book, "That Kind of Danger," Thursday, Sept. 26, at 7:30 p.m. The performance is sponsored by the Fine Arts Series and the student body of UWSP.
Cost of tickets for the performance are $10 for general admission, $8 for senior citizens, and $4.50 for students. They can be purchased at the Arts and Athletics Ticket Office in the lobby of Quandt Gymnasium or by calling 1-800-838-3378 or 715-346-4100 between 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays. Tickets may be purchased for one hour before the performance at Michelsen Hall.
Masini's book was published by Beacon Press, and her poems have appeared in the Paris Review, Parnassus, Georgia Review, Boulevard and VLS. Her novel, "About Yvonne," will be published by W. W. Norton in the spring. She has received a fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts and teaches at Hunter College and the Writers Voice in New York City.
Season tickets are still available at the ticket office in the lobby of Quandt. The Concert Series season is $58 for the general public, $38 for senior citizens, and $23 for students. The Fine Arts Series prices are $30 for the public, $24 for senior citizens, and $13.50 for students. This year a free bonus concert is offered with the combined season tickets, which costs $74 for the general public, $62 for senior citizens, and $30 for students. Payment by credit card is available.
Now this year, ticket buyers may create their own series. When purchasers pick any four or more events, they may deduct 10% off the total individual ticket prices.

PRINTS EXHIBITION
"Parts of the Performance," an exhibition of prints, will open Sunday, Sept 15, at the Carlsten Art Gallery at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.
The works by Frances Myers combine photocopy collage prints and wall installations of cloth, wood, metal and other materials.
There will be a reception on Sunday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. The exhibition will run through Oct. 11. For more information, contact the student gallery director, Suzanne Woods Loomia, at (715) 346-4797.
Myers specializes in printmaking around themes involving rituals. She defines rituals as "those acts, ceremonies and their attendant artifacts which either bind people's feelings into existing orders of society, or aid them in becoming critical and independent of it." This show includes works which speak, rituals in Roman Catholicism and rituals surrounding special occasions and holidays.
Myers is an associate professor at UW-Madison. She received her bachelor's and master's degrees from UW-Madison. She also studied at the San Francisco Art Institute.

Week in review
What everyone is talking about on campus this week.
By Kerry Llethen
FEATURES EDITOR
1. Debut food crawling off students plates and chasing them around campus.
2. Freshmen getting lost in the Science building - bell, Seniors for that matter.
3. The upcoming Spud Bowl. What exactly is potato beer? Who cares as long as it makes me incapable of remembering my name.
4. New chancellor. Curious George?
5. Housing and parking problems for the millennium time on UWSP campus.

Wanted-Writers
If you are a creative writer who does not know what to do with all of your masterpieces, then drop them off at The Pointer to be printed in a new column.
The column will be called Writers Block and will feature poetry, prose, short stories, or segments from the novel you have been working on all summer long. The Pointer office is located in the Communications building.
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A Stevens Point native and aluma of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point has been chosen from among hundreds of aspiring artists to join a prestigious dance company in New York City.

Adriane Fang, daughter of Marcus and Constance Fang, 1700 Church St., a 1994 graduate of UWSP with a double major in dance and psychology, has joined Doug Varone and Dancers. She was chosen as the best from among 400 young dancers who auditioned for the company.

A New York resident for about two years, Fang has performed with two or three smaller dance groups while she took classes at NYU and supported herself with temporary office jobs.

After Varone saw one of the performances, he invited her to audition. From the original 400 applicants, she advanced to become one of six finalists to be interviewed.

Following the interviews, she was asked to join Varone and his troupe, one of the top ensembles in the country.

Susan Gingrasso of the UWSP dance faculty believes Fang was selected for a number of reasons, including her exceptional abilities, her intelligence and her broad-based background in both psychology and dance.

"It's important for today's artists to be highly skilled in several fields." -Susan Gingrasso

Her talents blossomed at UWSP through her accomplishments in psychology and her dance work with Joan Karlen and with Robin Moeller in the area of Laban movement analysis. It is important for today's artists to be highly skilled in several fields.

Fang began rehearsing with the ten-year-old company last week. Touring extensively throughout the world, they perform at major festivals and venues such as The Joyce Center for the Performing Arts, the Tokyo Festival, The American Center in Paris and the American Dance Festival in Durham, North Carolina.

During the 1996 season, the company travels to Asia, Europe, and South America, as well as on two extended tours of the U.S.

Varone has been awarded choreography fellowships from the National Endowment to the Arts, including a three-year fellowship, the highest individual award granted by the NEA Dance Program.

He also has choreographed extensively for the theatre, television, and film, including A&E's "The Planets", nominated for an ACE Award and a Grammy Award. While at UWSP, Fang was recognized by the National Dance Association as the outstanding undergraduate dance major at the institution. She also minored in music and German.

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Background
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College and then achieving a doctorate degree from Yale University. Prior to his career at WSU, George was a professor of chemistry for 13 years at the University of Rochester and then the Dean of Sciences at State University of New York from 1985 to 1991.

Besides working at the university level, George is an accomplished jazz pianist, having recorded a CD entitled "Close Your Eyes: Women Jazz Composers" and also author or coauthor of over 500 scientific articles as well as a graduate-level textbook on quantum physics.

His wife, Barbara, a Professor of Music at WSU tours and records as a concert organist and harpsichordist. She is the coeditor of Women of Note Quarterly," and holds a doctorate of musical arts degree from the Eastman School of Music. This summer, she also worked on an intense music project that currently appears on the internet.

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Hall wins silver medal in Atlanta

By Joe Trawitzki
CONTRIBUTOR

Not many people can say they have had a more exciting summer than UW-SP student Dennis Hall. Hall not only served as an inspiration to the U.S. Greco-Roman wrestling team while en route to a gold medal for the U.S. but also held a different role.

As the defending World Champion, the 25-year-old duo native went to Atlanta as a favorite and the first American to win a world wrestling championship. Despite not winning the gold, Dennis wrestled his best, and his efforts paid off.

Hall won two extremely close matches to reach the finals. He faced a rematch of the 1995 World Championship match against China's Zetian Sheng, who came back to win the bronze, 1-0. Both matches went the distance, including overtime. The gold-medal match featured a rematch of the 1995 World Championship match. However, the outcome was extremely different this time around as Hall lost a 4-1 decision to Yuri Melintchenko of Kazakhstan.

"Melintchenko is a real tough competitor, and he just got the best of me that time. Hopefully next time it'll be the other way around," Hall stated.

Despite not winning the gold, Hall felt very prepared for the match. His intense style of training focused on the physical and mental aspects of the tough sport., Hall constantly worked two times a day, stripping it up to three times a few months before the major tournaments. He also worked with a sports psychologist, B.V. Hendricks of Georgia, for the last 18 months.

Besides being a leader on the mat, Hall, the team's co-captain, led off the mat as well. Before the Olympics, Hall shaved his head to gain a mental edge over his opponents. The rest of the team followed suit as a tribute to their leader.

Although Hall plans to continue wrestling internationally at least through the 2000 Olympics, wrestling is no longer the only priority in life. The Halls now have Tyler in their life. Tyler William Hall was born in Hartford at 2:40 a.m. on August 3, 1996, a healthy 19.5 inches and 7 pounds five ounces.

"That was a wonderful experience seeing Tyler born. It puts everything in perspective. I would rather have him than any medal in the world," Hall said.

Besides international wrestling and a family to keep Dennis busy, he will return to Stevens Point to help coach the wrestling team as well as finish his degree. Hall has 3 full semesters before graduating with a degree in Heath and Wellness, but admits "Who knows when I'll finish, but I'll get it done."

Those words of perseverance ring true throughout Hall's life just as he seems sure he will someday get Olympic gold.

Bennett named new hoops coach

By Joshua Morby
CONTRIBUTOR

On May 24, UW-SP named Jack Bennett men's head basketball coach.

Bennett, 47, brother of UW-Madison's head coach Dick Bennett, comes to Point with 26 years of coaching experience.

"Once the position popped there was some mutual interest and the more I got into it the better," said Bennett.

Bennett's head coaching career began in the high school ranks. He spent two seasons as a head coach at Park Falls HS, four seasons at Marinette HS, and seven years as head coach of W Rapids HS.

Bennett then moved up to college as an assistant coach at UW-Eau Claire, where he spent five years.

Bennett then went back to coach in high school, as he spent six seasons as the head coach of Rhinelander HS.

Overall, Bennett's teams finished in the top three of their respective conferences in 17 of 19 seasons at the high school level and all five seasons at UW-Eau Claire.

Bennett will keep the staff of former coach Bob Parker who re­ signed in late March.

Point's top assistant, Ken Koebl said, "The team is very happy to have Jack Bennett as our coach. He has strong leadership skills and work ethics that will carry us to a higher level."

Athletic Director Frank O'Brien also had high praise for Bennett.

Bennett, saying, "He has won every­ where he has gone."

The Jack Bennett era begins on November 17th as the Pointers open their season in the Terry Porter Classic in Quam Gym.

Golf begins new program

By Ryan Lins
CONTRIBUTOR

The difficulties and challenges of starting up a new inter-collegiate program sport are numerous.

UW-SP Women's Golf coach Scott Frazier is trying to over­ come them quickly.

Coach Frazier combed the state, and sent out dozens of letters to come up with a competitive 11 person squad.

"I'm trying to put this into perspective," said Frazier. "Six months ago we had no team, no schedule, no golf facility. Now we have 11 ladies ready to hit the links."

"So our expectations are to have a great experience on the first UW-SP Woman's Golf team ever. If we can be competitive, all the better," added Frazier.

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Rachel Plens, the only golfer on the team with collegiate experience, led the team with an impressive score of 174 (9th overall).

Plens' outstanding round earned the sophomore from Kenosha the honor of WWIAAC golfer of the week.

Senior Jordie Duffe also shot a competitive score of 197. The Lady Pointers next play on Sept. 13-14 on the friendly fairways of Sentry-World and Wisconsin River golf courses for the Stevens Point Invitational.

Some definitions for a suc­ cessful season may not come in the win-loss column this year, but instead in personal improvements and an aim towards consistent play.

"Our goal (this season) is to get four or five players shooting consistent, error-free golf around the 90 level," states coach Frazier.
Pritchard promoted

By Mike Kammeyer

The UW-SP baseball program filled its coaching vacancy with a familiar face last week in announcing the hiring of Scott Pritchard.

An assistant coach for the past three years with the Pointers, Pritchard should be acquainted with the program he inherited from Guy Ott. Ott left the Pointers to work in the Mosinee School District.

"I'm very excited. My goal is to develop a team that will some­day challenge for the conference championship. That will be done with hard work and take some time but, it can be done. We have a good nucleus of players return­ing to take on that challenge," said Pritchard.

Before he became an assistant coach, Pritchard played catcher for four years at UW-SP. He hit .200 with 21 RBI's in 54 games as a Pointer. Pritchard graduated in 1993 with a bachelor's degree in Economics. He will continue his studies in Physical Education while coaching.

Pritchard was also a coach with Stevens Point American League. He was an assistant coach with the Post 6 Legion team and the head coach of the Junior Sixers team for the past two years.

"I'm excited about Scott as our head baseball coach because he obviously has a real passion for the game. I'm confident that with his work ethic, he will help the program be successful," said UW-SP Athletic Director Frank O'Brien.

Soccer scoring for four-peat

By Charlie Sensenbrenner

Fresh faces abound these days on the cleat-torn grass of the women's soccer field.

Nine returning letter winners hope to lead a talented crew of 19 first-year players to the Wis­consin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Cham­pionship for a fourth consecutive title.

This team is markedly differ­ent in make-up than the experi­enced squads coach Sheila Miech led in make-up then the experi­enced squads. However, her expectations remain high.

"We don't have the veteran leadership we've had in the past. But we're still very excited about the season." Though the Pointers lack quan­tity of returning players, they more than make up for it with quality.

Rugby returns, rallies for win

By Joe Trawitzki

After sitting out of conference play last season, the Stevens Point Rugby Football Club picked up right where they left off, edging conference foe Marquette Univer­sity in the final minutes of the match 18-17.

Despite losing out on a sea­son of experience, the club re­membered how the game is played.

Before being suspended, the team had qualified for the na­tional tournament two straight years, including a state cham­pionship in 1994.

"It was an encouraging first game back after sitting out for so long. The match went off really well. It was a wholesome family event. However, the matched showed we have to really work on our personal fitness," coach Mike Williams commented.

Football blanks Stout 28-0

By Nick Brilowski

Led by a strong rushing per­formance from Stan Strama and Nate Harms and a forceful de­fense, the UW-Stevens Point foot­ball team got their 1996 season off on the right foot by defeating the UW-Stout Blue Devils 28-0 in a WSUC tilt on Saturday night in Menomonie.

Despite a 100 Yard gain from standout quarterback Tom Fitzgerald, the Pointers managed to rack up 456 yards of offense, while backing field mate Harms pitched in 122 yards in 15 carries.

Though Fitzgerald was just 8- 27 for 91 yards through the air, he was able to add to the rushing attack with 5 rushes for 44 yards.

"We're really happy with the football game, with it being the conference opener," said UW-SP head coach John Miech.

The victory gave Miech, now in his ninth year, his 50th win at Stevens Point. He ties him for first all-time at the school with Duaine Counsell.

Harms got Point's second se­ries of the game going when he broke free for a 42 yard run on the first play.

Strama started off the scoring seven plays later with a 3 yard gain for 42 yards remaining in the opening quarter. Fred Galecke's point after made the score 7-0.

After the defense held three plays and out, Fitzgerald com­pleted an eleven play, 69 yard drive with a three yard run. The extra point gave the Pointers a 14-0 lead with 2:09 left in the first.

The score remained the same until Strama broke free again, this time on a 12 yard scamper to help push the lead to 21-0 at the 8:31 mark in the third quarter.

The four play, 82 yard series was highlighted by a beautiful 61 yard run by Strama which set up the TD two plays later.

Then, after a Jason Aguirre in­terception, Joe Banda capped off a five play, 66 yard drive with an 18 yard touchdown catch from Fitzgerald with 5:06 to play in the third to finish off the scoring.

"Stout feared Tom Fitzgerald. So with their coverages, they were basically saying: Run. What's neat about that is we can," added Miech.

Through it all, the defense was stellar, allowing only 199 yards. A mere 56 of those came on the ground in 30 carries.

Individual Statistics

Bushing - UW-SP, Strama 13- 131, Harms 15-122, Fitzgerald 5- 44, Damitz 4-21, Stout, Reac 15-64, Bouche 4-10, Popp 2-9. 
Receiving - UW-SP, Strama 3- 17, Banda 2-32, Harms 1-27, Drummy 1-11, Damitz 1-9, Martin 1-7, Ott 1-4, Stout, Bouche 8- 21, Wojcik 3-28, Townsend 2-26, Wicraft 1-33, Roach 1-15, Bentlhe 1-12, Watson 1-4, Pil­lars 1-4.

The Dogs D also forced nine Stout punts, intercepting three passes, recovering one fumble, and allow­ing the Blue Devils to convert on only 2 of 17 third down op­portunities.

Clint Kriewaldt and Nate VanZeeeland led the way with each being in on twelve tackles. Mark Fetzer recorded two sacks, and Eric Grudzinski and Ryan Kremar both had interceptions.

"Anytime you can shut out an opponent in this conference, it's a task that doesn't occur very of­ten," Miech said in praising his defense.

The Pointers will return to ac­tion on Saturday, September 14 taking on Iowa Wesleyan College at Goerke Field at 7 p.m. in the home opener and the tenth an­nual Spud Bowl.

WLL-Stevens Point-UW-Stout Statistics

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What’s New in the Comics
Pages

This fall we’ve got two new comic
strips; Slow Wave by Jesse Reklaw
and Tonya Steele by Joey Hetzel.

Jesse Reklaw is a self-published
cartoonist from Connecticut. His
strip, Slow Wave, features the dreams
of people like you. He also publishes
his own big bi-monthly collection of
illustrated dreams, Concave Up.
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Joey Hetzel, the creator of
Tonya Steele, is a student here on the
UWSP campus. Her strip is about a
tough lady cop who has more than a
chip on her shoulder...so watch out!

In addition to these strips, Dave
Davis by Val Kaquatosh and Aegis by
Becky Grutzik have some new stories
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- Soccer
- Rugby

Regional All-American recognition while Shannon Balke was named second team All-State.

In any sport, it takes game experience before a young team is comfortable playing together.

The Pointers opened with tough losses in San Antonio to Trinity University 3-0 and Southwestern University 2-1.

However, back in Wisconsin, the Pointers showed talent and heart in an impressive 2-1 victory in overtime at River Falls.

Point battled back from a first half deficit with 33 shots on goal versus 11 by UWRF.

Erin Leinweber had an assist to Laura Gissibl in the second half for the first score. Then with 1:49 left in overtime, Gissibl fed Kelly Morgan the winning goal.

UWSP played their home opener on Wednesday versus St. Mary’s University.

This weekend the Pointers will host the University of St. Thomas at 3 P.M. on Saturday and UW-Platteville at 1 P.M. on Sunday at the Pointer Soccer Bowl.

Of scoring, but time expired, giving Point the win.

The SPRFC was forced to forfeit all matches last fall while serving a one semester suspension from the Student Government Association.

The club remains on an extended probation period for violations of University policy.

The SPRFC continues their quest to return to the top of the conference Saturday taking on UW-Whitewater at 1 P.M. The team plays at the rugby field adjacent to lot Q.

Women’s track to hold meeting

Attention women’s track and field athletes:

There will be a fall meeting for the women’s track and field team on Thursday September 19. Any women interested should be at Room 146 of the Berg Building at 7:00 P.M.

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