Dance Professor retiring after 32 years at UW-SP

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The Department of Theatre and Dance at the University of Wisconsin Stevens Point will be losing one of its long-time professors at the end of this school year. Susan Gingrasso, professor of Dance, will be retiring after her 32nd year of teaching at UW-SP this summer.

Gingrasso, a leader in the development of the dance major degree program in 1978, has taught numerous classes since, including dance history, dance education, modern dance, improvisation, movement theory and dance pedagogy.

Over time, she found that the knowledge of dance and the science of movement was a necessity to become a good dancer.

"Academics provide students with solid education in the art form of dance and technique, as well as how to dance and move more thoroughly," Gingrasso said.

She said that dance is like any other art and requires

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Students to lose paid positions due to UC closing

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Some UW-SP students will be facing hard breaks in the coming months.

The closing of the Dreyfuss University Center (DUC) on May 22 will affect where students have to go for certain services.

With the relocation of various student services comes downsizing. This means plenty of students will be without on-campus employment come semester's end.

Sky Law, a UW-SP senior, has worked at the DeBot Dining Center for the past five years.

DeBot, along with other businesses on campus, is employed partially by unionized employees which is currently being staffed by Chartwells Dining Services.

Law thinks the job loss is a matter of discrimination against student employment.

"Many of the employees feel that, working with union (Chartwells) people, they have the advantage," said Law. "Whenever a union employee calls in sick, students have to make up the work."

Law, 25, added that since he began working at DeBot, student employees have not always been available to work non-scheduled hours, and sometimes work is left unfinished.

"You should see the dish room some days - you wouldn't believe it," he said.

Full-time employee Troy Thompson is seen above stacking cheese while working at DeBot Dining Center.

Law complained that while students aren't allowed to work more than four hours a day, even on weekends, union workers leave work after eight hours a day and are given extra breaks.

But student jobs aren't the only ones being lost, even if temporarily, by the UC shutdown.

The current dining services contract that the university has with Chartwells allows for two one-year renewals, and when the UC re-opens after completed renovations, campus officials were hoping to start out with a new contract, though not necessarily a new contractor.

"In all likelihood, we're only going to pick (Chartwells) up for one more year," said Rosanne Proite, executive director of UW-SP Campus Life.

Communication awards banquet to be held May 6

By Joan Voigt
NEWS REPORTER

The UW-SP Division of Communication will hold its 2006 awards banquet on Saturday, May 6, at The Restaurant in the Sentry Insurance Building in Stevens Point.

The division will present over $10,000 in scholarships. Seven graduating seniors will be given the Who's Who in Communication Award for their accomplishments in and out of the classroom. In addition to student winners, the division will present its Alum of the Year Award and The Friend of Communication Award.

The honors recognize successful graduates and people who have made outstanding contributions to the UW-SP communication program.

"The awards banquet gives us a wonderful opportunity to recognize excellence in the Division of Communication," said Dr. Jim Haney, chair of the division's awards and events committee. "We enjoy the chance to acknowledge the academic success of our students and the great work so many are doing in our student organizations."

The banquet provides an opportunity to bring all award winners together with their friends, families and teachers to celebrate their successes and give special recognition to the students. The event is also a great way to meet communication students and faculty.

Communication Professor C.Y. Allen will serve as master of ceremonies for the event. Faculty members serving on the division's awards and events committee to plan the banquet include professors Allen, Rich Dubiel, Leslie Midkiff-Delauche, Helena Varthala and Haney.

The Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) is in charge of promotion for the event.

The event will begin with an informal reception from 11 to 11:30 a.m. in the Sentry Insurance Building, 1800 North Point Drive, G2 Level. The luncheon and awards ceremony will begin at 11:30 a.m.

Tickets are on sale until noon on Friday, April 28 in the Division of Communication office (Room 219) in the Communication Arts Center.
DeBot Center  
April 14, 2006 4:25 p.m.  
Type: PUBLIC DISTURBANCE  
Report of individuals fighting off firecrackers. No individuals were found, but one black cat firecracker was found outside the entrance to lower DeBot.

Watson Hall  
April 14, 2006 12:58 a.m.  
Type: PUBLIC DISTURBANCE  
CA of Burroughs Hall called to report a crowd of people gathered outside making a lot of noise, but upon arrival, the crowd had left. Fourth floor NW lounge room’s window had no screen.

Neale Hall  
April 14, 2006 3:51 a.m.  
Type: PUBLIC EXPOSURE  
Report of a male individual exposing himself in front of Neale Hall. Stevens Point Police Department was notified by individuals in Neale. Charges for depositing human waste, disorderly conduct, or lewd behavior were pending upon receipt of witness statements.

Stelner Hall  
April 16, 2006 9:52 p.m.  
Type: PUBLIC DISTURBANCE  
Individual called to report fireworks being discharged in the south DeBot quad circle. Individuals were lost in pursuit.  
Parking Lot P  
April 18, 2006 5:30 p.m.  
Type: THEFT  
Individual called to report a theft from his/her vehicle.

Portage Street  
April 19, 2006 2:28 a.m.  
Type: VANDALISM  
A student that was reported to be in possible distress was found incapacitated. An ambulance was called and the individual was taken to the hospital.

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discipline. In addition to teaching dance classes, Gingrasso has choreographed many performances as well - her last being “Danstage 2006,” where she choreographed her piece, “John’s Suite-Arising.” She said that this piece is one of her favorites all time, as she has done about 40 choreographies in her 32 years.

In her honor, following the April 14 performance in the Noel Fine Arts Center Courtyard, Gingrasso received two gifts. The first was a scrapbook of her entire tenure at UW-SP, which was collaborative effort of UW-SP alumni who came from all over to honor her retirement.

“The book is huge,” she said, “It’s about three inches thick.”

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full-time employees who work for Chartwells,” said Proite. “Many of those full-time employees are working to support whole families.”

Next fall, Proite said she will convene a committee to discuss which company gets meal services has less employees,” Proite said. “It’s a sore spot, but it’s

Law said he feels students should be given more employment consideration, regardless of the current contract stipulations.

“We’re the students,” he said. “Tuition keeps going up, meal prices are going up. A lot of students are frustrated to have to look elsewhere for work.”

Proite said it’s out of the university’s hands.

“A lot of those staff members have seniority, so they get to move over to DeBot, helping someone else who has less seniority,” Proite said. “They have bumping rights.”

The Campus Life office won’t be turning it’s back on student employees, however. Proite said her office works with the Student Employment Involvement Office (SEIO) to list job openings available for students.

Proite also added that there are a number of new businesses due to open in town. The additions of Starbucks Coffee, Noodles and Cold Stone Creamery will allow students to apply for work, and they are all close to campus.

“The bottom line is, we’ll need less employees,” Proite said. “It’s a sore spot, but it’s strictly between Chartwells and their union employees.”

The other gift was a picture of the dancers from the “Danstage 2006” concert. Gingrasso retires July 1, but before that can happen she is going to continue working on the FACETS (Faculty Alliance for Creating and Expanding Teaching Strategies) project. Written by Gingrasso and Leslie Wilson, as well as Dr. Martin Loy, the FACETS project is a $500,000 congressional reward from Congressman David Obey that looks to make changes in the teaching-learning climate.

Gingrasso believes that dance is like any other artistic discipline or sport, which can take a lot of knowledge, learning, and practice.

“When you get into dance, you get the whole thing... body, mind, and spirit,” Gingrasso said.

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The group’s main objective will be to decide the main points of a new contract, including what kinds of services the university is looking for, such as a catering service for university events.

Proite said a number of factors including a rotation program, are involved when determining the best company for the job of feeding nearly 10,000 students.

“Currently we have a 33-day rotation program,” said Proite. “This means that we do not repeat a menu combination more than once every 33 days.”

Other factors would include quality, variety and convenience, all with the students in mind.

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Dear Pat,

I'm in a weird situation. Normally I pride myself in minding my own business. I keep my nose out of my friends' affairs (literally) and generally keep my opinions to myself.

But recently I ended up doing some research into circumcision. Not female circumcision, which everyone in their right mind generally admits is barbaric and creepy, but good old-fashioned guy circumcision. The type that's done to almost all newborn boys here in the good old US of A.

I found out not only is it totally unnecessary, but it's generally bad for the little kids. Despite the fact that it's the standard thing here in the US, where almost 90% of boys are circumcised.

My problem is, I have a friend who is about to give birth. Maybe to a little boy. Might I be about to give birth. Maybe to a little boy. I'm considering circumcision, but the circumcision rate these days is closer to 60 percent, as more and more people get clued in to the situation by helpful folks like you and me.

Secondly, the proper slang term for a gent's uncut dangle-bob isn't "uncircumcised," it's "director's cut." Occasionally it's even a "special edition director's cut," but that's very rare.

Hmm. You're right though. This is a touchy subject. But there's a big difference between being pushy, and just bringing up some valuable information. Still, it should be handled delicately. Here are some opening lines you might want to avoid:

"Jenny, lately I've been thinking a lot about your baby's penis."

"Have you ever thought that hacking chunk off the end of your newborn's wing-wong might not be the best way to welcome him into the world?"

"Y'know, if I was going to have sex with your son, I'd prefer him to be uncircumcised."

The more I think about it, maybe you don't want to try to get a rise out of her. Instead maybe you could just try to bring it up casually instead.

Maybe quoting a few facts would be the way to go. Don't be accusatory, just point out why, exactly, chopping off a good chunk of a little girl's clit. As you said in your letter: barbaric and creepy.

Think of it guys. You know how you think your Johnson is pretty awesome. Yeah. I know. It boggles the mind. I expect some manner of radiant light would constantly be emanating from my pants. Most of us would never leave the house. The fact that a piece of my winkle was torn off without my approval leaves me feeling a little bent out of shape. Figuratively speaking.

You could also direct your friend to a good Web site or two, so she can gather her own facts.

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Letters to the Editor

Overuse of plastic bags hurts everyone

Dear Editor,

Do you know one of the most common items found in the landfill or floating around our streets? I do. Plastic bags. In one year Americans use around 84 billion plastic bags, and many do not even make it to the landfill. Instead they pollute our land and harm our wildlife. The World Wide Fund for Nature estimates more than 100,000 whales, seals, turtles and seabirds die every year as a result of plastic bags in the sea. What are some solutions? Don’t use the plastic bag. Use a canvas bag. It can be used over and over, and will not harm the environment or wildlife. Plus you will not have a drawer or closet filled with plastic bags. Some countries have gone so far as to restrict the use of plastic bags.

Plastic bags are wasteful and unnecessary. We urge all students and community members to use canvas bags, and urge local leaders to make this a political issue.

Stacy Irak
Joleen Henneman
Nicole Swanson
LVB-SP students

Input on new position for SGA needed

Dear Editor,

On Thursday, April 20 (Earth Day), sometime after 6:20 p.m. in the UC’s Legacy room, Student Government Association (SGA for acronym lovers out there), is deciding whether or not to add a new paid director position. The position in question is the Environmental and Sustainability Directorship.

During our meetings, I often wonder if students really care about what we’re doing. I think a more popular position would be the Director of Kicking Ass and Taking Names, but the one currently on the floor will have to do.

Jerry Stocklein
L&S Senator

Start by doing what’s necessary... then do what’s possible... and suddenly you are doing the impossible.

-St Francis of Assisi

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SGA Update

Looking for a paid on-campus job? SGA is currently accepting applications for it’s directors positions until April 26 at 4 pm. Applications can be found on-line on the SGA Web site or in the SGA office, which is located in room 26 lower UC.

Text Rental Cut? SGA is holding a listening session on March 26 at 6 p.m. to talk about the changes that might occur in Text Rental. Each student should be very concerned since Text Rental currently allows students to rent the textbooks they need for each semester instead of buying them. The new plan might implement changes, for example having students pay for the core text in their major. This being said, if the student changes majors they can sell the books back. And the price range for these books would be a maximum of $150. So come voice your opinion on what you want to pay for. To find out more information log on to the SGA Web site for time and location.

Want to apply to be a senator and make sure your voice is represented on this campus? Then log onto the SGA website and fill out an application and turn it in today.

The last senate meeting will be May 11 at 6:20 p.m. in the Legacy Room.
**Resident's Evil**

BY: JOY

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**Hey Mike, your comic is a lot better now that you changed the resolution.**

Thanks Craig. You really think it's better this way?

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**Here We Are**

BY: E.H. FERGISON

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**THURSDAY WORD**

**FRUSTILLATION:** According to the Oxford English Dictionary, Frustillation means "a breaking into small pieces," or "something fragmentary."

The word is classified as obsolete.
CNR Research Symposium Photo Contest

The seventh annual College of Natural Resources Research Symposium took place on Friday, April seventh. The symposium gives UW-SP students the chance to show research projects to the public. Part of the research symposium is a photo contest sponsored by Xi Sigma Pi. There were four categories - best of show, fauna, flora and scenic. Below are this year’s photo contest winners for each category.

1st place fauna

Photo by Sadie Quasius, taken in Switzerland, entitled "Family of Greylegs"

1st place flora

Photo by Andre Keller, entitled "The Diversity of Life"

1st place best of show

Photo by Erin Doonan, entitled "Reflection Pond"

1st place scenic

Photo by Eva Heule, taken in New Mexico, entitled "Cave View in Gila Wilderness Cliff Dwelling"

Standing Rocks Open Disc Golf Tournament

What: Disc Golf Tournament for novices, intermediates, advanced and professionals. Last day to register is Thursday, April 20. To register, contact Randy at 341-5240.

- Food between rounds
- Registered players receive disc and chances to win other prizes
- Extra holes

Where: Standing Rocks County Park in Plover.

When: Novice and intermediate play on Saturday, April 22. Advanced and professional play on Saturday, April 29 and Sunday, April 30. Players check in at 8:30 am and first round begins after 9 am.

Spectators are welcome to come and check out all the disc golf action.
The Bag: Style Points vs Save the Beer Money

Western Mountaineering Megalite

You've come to the conclusion that you are, without a doubt, an ultralight freak. You may or may not have cut the weight. Here's the sleeping bag off your toothbrush, Western Mountaineering for ways to reduce your pack weight. Over it time and again, looking for ways to reduce your pack weight. Here's the sleeping bag you were born to own.

...down

Quantum is stuffed with 850+ fillpower goose down to provide ample room to wear, fleece jacket/pants, and wearing layers of long underwear, fish, but rather the tackle and the tackle box and head to the water. Lucas Scharmer

MANAGER / TRIP LEADER

As the holotype of ultralight sleeping pads, the Z-Lite intuitively combines convenience and functionality into one three-season pad. Though relatively thin, which means it is not recommended for cold season camping or light sleepers, its egg crate design allows you on the pad and offering a place to rest your elbows. With a DWR finish, inner anti-fungal treatment, a mummy-shaped cut, and an anodized aluminum valve, this is both a steal at only $64 and almost a packable sleeping bag. Max Thermolite - $64 / 19 oz / closed cell foam with synthetic-filled tubes...remi.com

Get your gear, your gear, for ways to reduce your pack weight. Over it time and again, looking for ways to reduce your pack weight.

The North Face Cat's Meow

I can't even count the number of people I've outfitted with this bag. For 13 years, the Cat's Meow (featured above) has been one of the most popular sleeping bags in America. With Polarguard Delta insulating pad, here's the bag to double as backpanel and allows the pad to convert into an amaz­ingly lightweight 1 and comfortable camp chair.

The Pad: Functionality vs A Portable Bed

Therm-A-Rest Z-Lite*

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Fishing advice that will help you catch that big one

Lucas Scharmer

MANAGER / TRIP LEADER

It's finally spring, put the ice fishing gear away and break out the rod, reel and tackle. The rod and reel aren't what catches the fish, but rather the tackle and the tackle box and head to the water. There are several fish in the waters surrounding Stevens Point, but in this article I will address four major game fish: walleye, northern pike, large windswept-natural lakes and deep cuts in flowing river systems. This spring-spawning species is a personal favorite for the excitement and fight they put up. Casting plugs like the Rapala Husky Jerk, Rat-L-Trap, Storm Thunderstick and the Shad Rap. Walleyes primarily travel into shallow waters at dawn and dusk to feed on minnows. A sunny calm day is a poor wall­ering vegetation where shade keeps water cool, deep holes with shallow water surrounding and at the mouth of cold tributaries flowing into rivers. For bait, I strongly suggest a small minnow or minnow substitute. A leader when fishing for pike or muskies because of their razor sharp teeth. Casting baits are the Bucktail spinner, spinner baits, vibrating plugs, crankbaits, minnowbaits and the infamously Dardenevil. For more exciting action, use some top-water baits such as the Berkheider Super Buzz Bait, stickbaits, poppers, and other jerkbaits. Live bait minnows, like the chub and the sucker, also work well for pike.

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This beer is made to be different!

Anne Frie
(points reporter)

The fifth-oldest brewery in the United States is here in Stevens Point. In fact, it was here one year before Stevens Point became a city. Tucked in between Water Street and Francis Street, the Stevens Point Brewery has called this town “home” for 150 years. But staying in business for almost a century and a half hasn’t been easy.

At the turn of the 19th century, breweries operated in small towns across central Wisconsin. Then in 1920, Congress passed the 18th Amendment and Prohibition began. The halting of the manufacture, sale and transportation of all alcoholic beverages had begun. As the effects of Prohibition rippled throughout the state, over 80 breweries closed their doors. And for many central Wisconsin residents, a way of life was changed.

Ann Stout, 92, was born and raised in Rudolph, Wis., until she moved to Wisconsin Rapids in 1933.

“I remember my mom once went to a doctor at St. Michael’s hospital (in Stevens Point), who told her to be sure she got lots of calves’ liver and beer to get well. Well, in 1927, you couldn’t get beer,” said Stout.

“We found beer from older folks that home-brewed in the neighborhood. My dad–he gathered up hops, yeast, malt and whatever else you make it with and we made our own beer,” she said.

John Billings, a long-time resident and historian of Wisconsin Rapids, tells of how the brewery in Wisconsin Rapids had been a place where community members would occasionally get together and receive a complimentary beer each visitation.

“We’d all get free beer,” he said, something he missed greatly during Prohibition. He added, “but there were some very good (home) brewmasters that made good beer. Some switched to making whiskey. And along the road between here and Point there were some places in the woods where people would make whiskey. You’d see it drip off the still,” said Billings.

Within a year after Prohibition was enacted, the Wisconsin Rapids Brewery closed. In an effort to save the Stevens Point Brewery, Ludwig Koelmann and Charles Schenk, the brewery operators at the time, changed the brewery’s name to the Stevens Point Beverage Company. The renamed company produced soft drinks and near-beer, which could contain no more than 5 percent alcohol. It also signed a contract with Coca-Cola to sell and distribute Orange Crush. After Prohibition ended in 1933, the Stevens Point Brewing Company became the Stevens Point Brewery once again.

John Zappa has been the brewmaster at the Stevens Point Brewery since 1977. He believes there are several reasons why the brewery is still going strong. “The key has been staying with the times, being cautious but proactive, and ongoing. A lot of breweries went out of business because they couldn’t keep up with change. The owners here always put money back into the plant. Keeping up with efficient technology and meeting consumer demands is why we’re still around,” said Zappa.

In the late 1980s, through the 1990s, large breweries such as G. Heileman Brewing Co. (La Crosse) and Pabst Brewing Co. (Milwaukee) closed their doors. “Here’s this small little company in the corner of the city, and here we are maintaining,” said Zappa. “We didn’t try to be the biggest. We did not fancy marketing. We just went with what the customers wanted. But adjustments had to be made, and we needed to upgrade our image. We wanted to let the community know that we were succeeding and not just hanging on. We do want to grow. But we are cautious in how fast we grow,” he said.

Today, the Stevens Point Brewery offers not only its award-winning Point Special Lager, but a line of specialty beers such as Point Classic Amber, Point Honey Light, Point White Beer, Point Spring Back and a Bavarian-style Augsburger Golden beer. Just within the past couple years it has introduced a unique line of gourmet sodas, reminiscent to the sodas produced during Prohibition, among which Point Root Beer has shown tremendous popularity.

According to Zappa, the light beer category makes up over 50 percent of the U.S. market today. This month the brewery is unveiling its Point Special Light. “It’s very difficult to make a light beer still taste like a real beer and not taste watered down,” said Zappa.

The brewery welcomes the opportunity for a larger distribution area with its new products. Before the 1980s, Point beer was distributed only in central Wisconsin. Today, according to Zappa, Point beer has expanded its range into surrounding states such as Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa, Upper Michigan and Missouri.

“If you’re true to style, you don’t want to change it. This beer is meant to be different,” said Zappa. The Stevens Point Brewery has passed down a recipe of tradition made from a handful of science and a whole lot of art, one reason why so many of the city’s residents pointing to Point beer as their beer of choice.

Located at 2017 Water Street, the Stevens Point Brewery offers tours Monday through Friday at 11 a.m. and on Saturdays at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. The cost is $2 per guest (12 years or older).
Pointers slay Green Knights in non-conference sweep

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Clutch hitting elevated the UW-SP baseball team over in-state rival St. Norbert College on Monday, as the Pointers swept the Green Knights in a non-conference doubleheader 6-2 and 8-0.

UW-SP took little time in getting on the board in game one. After the first two Pointer hitters were retired in the bottom of the first, Chuck Brehm kept the inning alive by drawing a walk. Brehm proceeded to steal second, putting himself in scoring position for designated hitter Doug Coe. Brehm's thievery proved effective, as Coe knocked a single to drive in the first run of the game. The St. Norbert right fielder made a costly error on the play, allowing Coe to advance to second base. First baseman Adam Evanoff made the Green Knights pay for their error and singled in Coe.

Leading 2-0, the Pointers again found their stride with two outs in the last half of the third inning. Again with two outs, UW-SP manufactured a run. Coe started off the two-out rally, as he was struck by a pitch. Evanoff followed with a single to left, moving runners to first and second.

UW-SP right fielder Jordan Zimmermann hustles out of the batter's box in a 1-0 win over UW-Stout on Wednesday.

Right fielder Ryan Byrnes brought everyone home with one swing, as he connected on his second home run of the season. Evanoff was again part of a Pointer scoring play, as he hit a sacrifice fly in the fifth to score Brehm, giving UW-SP a 6-0 lead.

St. Norbert put two runs on the board in the top of the sixth, but failed to do so in the remainder of the game.

Jordan Zimmermann earned his third win of the season on the mound, going six innings, allowing four hits and two runs. Josh Perkins finished the game for the Pointers, firing three hitless innings to earn his first career save.

It was more of the same in game two, as UW-SP struck six in the first inning, followed by three runs in the second and an additional three runs in the fourth inning.

In intramurals, the students make the calls

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When a whistle blows at an athletic event, everyone stops and takes notice. This is especially true at any important juncture of a game, namely in the closing minutes of a heated battle. Most sports fans assume that the men and women who operate the whistle are well versed in the rules of the game and have vast experience as a referee.

In the intramurals department at UW-SP, these regulators of competition are students. When they are not officiating games, they will be studying, attending class or working another job to support their schooling. The athletes in intramural sports are the peers of the officials, creating interesting and difficult situations for referees stuck in a tough spot.

"One of the most interesting things about being an official at UW-SP is the fact that we see the people we officiate every day on campus," said Intramural Head Official Dan Clements. "It creates awkward situations when you throw a player out of a game one day and then sit next to him or her in class the next day, but that's part of the job."

To last just to get into the position of intramural official, one must apply through the intramural office during their hiring times. Applicants are then screened and interviewed by individuals in the department.

After interviews are complete, the panel of department members selects the most qualified people to assume the role of referee.

"We select the students...we believe can do the job and fit in well with the intramural atmosphere," said Clements.

The atmosphere of the intramural department is one that, according to senior official Kimberly Reese, facilitates equality and competition, while maintaining the integrity of the sports themselves.

"There are many qualities important for an official to have," said Reese. "Some of the main ones include fairness, dependability, being a team player and having knowledge of sport rules and how the sport is played."

After an applicant is accepted into the official position, training begins shortly thereafter. The intramural department offers many sports, so it is essential that referees are knowledgeable in a wide range of them, especially before stepping foot on the playing field.

"Basketball and soccer are our two most popular officiated sports and the most difficult to train as well," said Clements. "Any person who has experience officiating either of those two sports has an advantage when applying for a job. Our other officiated sports, such as trench, broomball or flag football are much easier to learn. We usually train for those sports after the officials have been hired."

Training allows an official to have the basic knowledge needed to function in intramural athletics. More importantly, however, an intramural official needs to experience dealing with players on the various teams. To keep order, officials use creative ways to control aggressive athletes.

"One official that previously worked for intramurals, and I am not letting any names behind him," said Craig Rekoske, student manager of intramurals. "I remember working with him on a flag football game and there was an incident where a player was arguing a holding penalty. He walked over to the player, gave him an application, and said if you can do better, fill out an application. The individual never complained again."

The ability to mediate and intervene in tension-filled situations is important to all individuals who hire officials.

"Without officials, we (intramurals) would not be able to provide as many opportunities (to play sports) in a controlled fashion," said Rekoske. "They play an important role (and) help intramural runners.

Officials in the department show dedication and determination in keeping the games controlled through four sessions of intramurals each year. Supervisors in the department recommend that potential referees sell themselves when applying.

"Let intramurals know the officiating experience you have to offer and emphasize it. Also, like any other position you would apply for, know what the intramural program is all about; what they do and what they stand for," said Reese.

Clements added that officials in the intramural department have a certain view of what the intramural program is all about; what they do and what they stand for.

"Anybody interested in having a great time and meeting lots of fun people should apply for an intramural position," he said.
Women have four champs, relay team earns trip to nationals

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UNIVERSITY RELATIONS AND COMMUNICATIONS

UW-Stevens Point had four women's individual champions and had a men's team automatically qualify for nationals at the highly-competitive North Central Invite on Friday in Naperville, Ill.

The Pointer women's team was third of eight teams, while the men's team was fifth of nine teams in the event that featured several of the top teams and athletes in the NCAA Division III.

The UW-La Crosse men and UW-Oshkosh women, from Knights pg. 10 early again. The Pointers tallied three runs in the bottom of the first, thanks, in part, to three hit batters. UW-SP third baseman Tim Schlosser got plunked following a Brehm pitch and earned an RBI with an 8-0 hit. Byrnes too was hit by a pitch, capped the scoring in the first to go up 3-0.

In the bottom of the third, the Green Knights worked out a chance to get on with two runners on base. The Pointers who hit more in that inning. Three more insurance runs, driven in by a Brehm double and a two-run single to right field. After allowing a hit-by-pitch in the bottom of the eighth, but it was the Green Knights in game two. Lorenz allowed only four hits in six innings and struck out eight in earning his first win of the season. Ryan Hopkins earned another first in the series, as he closed out game two and earned his first career save.

 UW-SP took on UW-Stout on Wednesday, winning both games by scores of 1-0 and 7-5. The Pointers are now 8-3 in the WIAC and 16-8 overall, and Sunday.

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Technology cuts will change the face of STV next semester

Sara Suchy
SCIENCE REPORTER

UW-SP, like other campuses within the system, was hit very hard last year when Governor Jim Doyle cut $250 million from the University of Wisconsin system in his budget plan. On this campus, the broadcast media student organization Student Television (STV) and the media studies emphasis within the Division of Communication took the hardest hits.

Doyle hoped the tuition increases would decrease that number to $90 million, but each university had to decide individually where they were going to cut back in order to accommodate the statewide cuts. After the administration mulled over various budget plans, held discussions in the university community and waited, the reality of the situation has begun to crystallize.

"Literally what is happening is we're losing the TV studio," said Bill Deering, professor of communication.

STV, a student-run organization on campus that broadcast a wide variety of programming throughout the day, presently uses a studio located in the Communication Arts Center.

According to Mark Tolstedt, professor of communication, the studio is to revamped the majority of the curriculum and in the department in order to make up for the losses.

"Video production students will be required to own their own cameras soon and we won't be able to teach multi-camera production," said Tolstedt.

"Multi-camera production is how newscasts are done," said Deering. "Shows like 'Oprah,' 'Letterman,' 'Leno' and even soap operas are all multi-camera productions." But even with all the setbacks the department has experienced, some are still very optimistic about the future of the media studies emphasis and STV.

"This will give students the chance to find jobs," said Deering. "It doesn't matter if they are in the field using single camera work or if they are in a studio with a headset on listening to a director... they'll adapt (to the circumstances)."

Deering also explained that even though they will not have as nice of a studio, all their equipment will be remote, meaning that they can broadcast from anywhere and that such an experience will be almost better than what they are getting now.

In addition, the Communication Department will eventually have a high-end digital facility that will be available to STV and academic classes who want to use it.

"This will give students lots of experience and I think it will be a well-used facility," said Deering.

Senior Joe Pisciotto

The technology is surprisingly simple. Containers holding several different oils are placed beneath the last row of seats in the theatre and are synced up to the movie. The programmed containers combine herbs and oils to produce the desired scent to accompany a specific scene. The smell then dissipates across the theatre, allowing them to transmit scent data much like online music services.

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CARDIO CENTER

You're invited to "Groovin' with Allen" during the week of May 1-5. Free activities will be going on every day, with plenty of free food and prizes as well. You can also sign up for a free t-shirt. Energy bars and smoothies will be available on Monday, May 1 from 4-6 p.m. and Outdoor EdVentures will have an open house from 7-8:30 p.m. On Tuesday, May 2 the Student Health Promotion Office will provide fitness assessments from 6-7:30 p.m.

Participate in the Outdoor Fitness Challenge on Thursday, May 4 from 3-7 p.m. on the Allen Center lawn. Help yourself to some free food, listen to some music and work out in the beautiful weather. Activities will be going on all week long, so don't miss out. Visit our Web site for more information at www.uwspcardiocenter.com.

What's Happening at the Allen Center...
Windows on a Mac?

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For those who have been following Apple this year, it has been one crazy ride.

Apple computers, a company with a history of innovation, introduced a plan to phase out their PowerPC processors and move to Intel processors at a conference over the summer.

For those not so technically savvy, this means that pigs do, in fact, fly. Apple has decided to join the mainstream.

Last week, Apple dropped yet another bombshell. A new free software program, called Boot Camp, allows a Mac user to operate on both Windows or OS X—you only need to choose which platform you want to work on upon start-up.

Computer geeks the world over groaned at this, after working with complex hacker versions that came out as soon as the chip switch was announced.

On campus, this has put Information Technology (IT) in a bind.

“We’re just waiting now,” said Colleen Andrews, Student Technology Services Manager. “We replace our Macs every three years—that’s the industry standard.” IT plans to buy Macs with the PowerPCs during the summer, simply because they will work with the existing system.

UW-SP, meanwhile, is testing these new Macs to see just how they integrate into our existing system.

“We won’t really know until we test it,” said Brian Kelly, from workstation support in IT. “Weeks and weeks of testing software.”

Software is the biggest problem. Though Apple announced March 30 that they were shipping a universal (runs on both Intels and PowerPCs) version of Final Cut Pro, a program most UW-SP students use for video-editing, Adobe, one of Apple’s biggest supporters, won’t release a new version of its software for at least a year.

Until then, Apple has created another program called Rosetta, which translates between Intel-based Macs and PowerPC-based programs. While this might be fine for the amateur Photoshop whiz, anyone who needs to edit large files may be in for some serious 2 a.m. headaches while waiting for Adobe to catch up.

For those who are interested in investing in a Mac, Apple has so far turned over its G5 iMac, its Mac mini and its MacBook Pro to the new Intel processors. Apple’s two scaled-down notebook models, the iBook and PowerBook, as well as the G5 Power Mac, all contain the veteran PowerPC chip.

If you were eyeing any of the last three models, Apple will probably come out with Intel-based versions in the next year. The Intel-based computers are much faster, hands down.

Some argue that the switch defeats the appeal of Macs as a kind of counterculture icon, but others say this is just a ploy to entice PC users to try out a Mac and be seduced by what Mac enthusiasts call a superior operating system. Either way, Apple will not be providing support for, or selling, Windows software.

However, the biggest concern for students looking to buy a computer isn’t which model to buy, it is how soon can you buy it before your sweet student discount on software runs out.

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Natty Nation out to get rid of negative vibes

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This Friday, Natty Nation will bring their blend of hard roots reggae and rock to the Encore. Hailing from Madison, Natty Nation has been spreading their mix of reggae and rock for nearly 10 years.

The band, made up of Demetrious "JAH Boogie" Wainwright on bass and lead vocals, Peter "Ras Kickit" Johnston on drums, Aaron "Eyes of Moses" Konkol on keys and backing vocals, and Aaron "A-Slay" Sleator on guitar, has a unique style that sets them apart from other musical creations.

Their music is a dynamic mix of reggae, rock, and blues, with Wainwright's soulful vocals and Konkol's powerful keyboard work creating a sound that is both energetic and soulful.

On the band's MySpace page, they have a few songs from "Innati in Jah Music" to listen to, including "Intially" and "Rasta Revolution." Some may dismiss Natty Nation as just another reggae band, but the addition of Konkol's keyboards to the mix elevates their music to the next level and helps the band achieve something unique.

This show would be a great show for someone looking to expand their musical horizons, or just someone looking for a good time. According to their Web site, Natty Nation strives to "eliminate negative vibrations," and if nothing else, they will probably make you dance.

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Wainwright, Johnston, Konkol, Sleator (from right)
Meet Frida Kahlo and Rosalind Franklin

The witty and advantageous women wearing the gorilla masks on campus are here with a purpose—to entertain, educate and speak on issues such as sexism, racism and corruption in the art world, in media and in politics.

The Guerrilla Girls, anonymous women who take on pseudonyms of dead women artists, are sending Frida Kahlo and Rosalind Franklin to give an hour and a half presentation with images, video and audience participation on Thursday, April 27 in Jenkins Theater at 7 p.m. Additional seating will be available.

Students will be able to meet these masked women at the reception, held after the performance, where they may also buy books and posters showcasing the provocative messages the Guerrilla Girls spread throughout the world.

One of UW-SP’s very own students, Katie Hassemer, has made this event possible for our campus, with the support of numerous sponsors associated with UW-SP. Students can laugh, think and share with the Guerrilla Girls free of charge—just come prepared for an wild night.

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