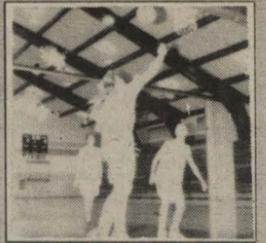


No Time To Retire
For Nauman

The Overseas
Experience



WOMEN'S SEASON
SET TO TIP-OFF



The **POINT** ER

VOLUME 40, No. 11

NOVEMBER 21, 1996

Simple measures can lock out bike thieves

By Chris Keller
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR
Jason Schubring
CONTRIBUTOR

Over the past three years, bicycle theft on the UW-Stevens Point campus has remained a constant problem for students. So far this semester the problem appears to be on the increase.

According to Jim West of Protective Services, eight bikes have been stolen so far this semester.

During the entire fall semester of 1995, eight bikes were also stolen.

While numbers haven't increased from last year, four weeks of school still remain.

West states students carry most of the responsibility in preventing bike thefts. He suggests the "U-Lock" type system to pre-



Cory Kurtz and other UW-Stevens Point students need to take extra precautions by locking up their bikes properly. (Photo by Carrie Reuter)

vent your bike from being a casualty.

"Avoid the little chain ones; you could probably pull them apart by hand," said West.

UW-Stevens Point junior Greg Suelzer was one such student who used a chain lock. Suelzer brought his \$450 bike to campus so he wouldn't have to trek

from Thomson Hall to his classes.

After locking up his bike outside of Thomson one evening, the bike was stolen.

SEE BIKE ON PAGE 2

Thoyre steps into new university system position

After considering the possibility of retiring in the spring, UW-Stevens Point's Vice Chancellor Howard Thoyre accepted a new position in the University of Wisconsin System.

Last week, Thoyre was named interim chancellor of the UW Centers. The position will be effective December 15. The appointment was announced by UW System President Katharine Lyall. Thoyre succeeds Lee Grugel, who died unexpectedly on October 31. The search for a permanent successor to Grugel will begin in December.



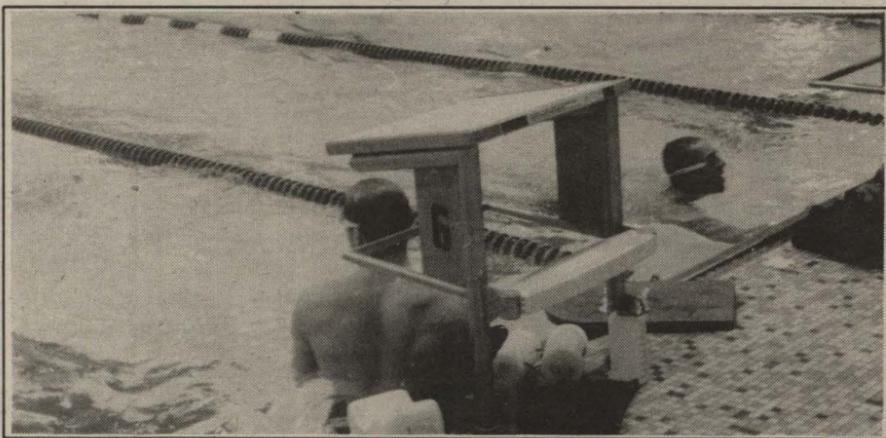
Thoyre

"Howard Thoyre knows the state and the UW Centers well," said Lyall, "and will be a strong advocate for strengthening the role of the Centers within the UW System. He has proven himself as an able and dynamic leader, and I am grateful for his willingness to accept this challenge."

Thoyre has served UW-Stevens Point for 34 years, and had earlier announced plans to retire at the end of December 1996. He capped his career during 1995-96 by serving as acting chancellor prior to the appointment of Chancellor Thomas George. Previously, Thoyre spent eight years as vice chancellor and provost (1987-95) and six years as dean of the College of Letters and

SEE THOYRE ON PAGE 14

Chancellors approve sport caps



Starting this fiscal year, men's sports, including the swimming team, will receive caps on participation. (Photo by Carrie Reuter)

By Mike Kemmeter
SPORTS EDITOR

Just like any professional league, the Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC) has handed down limits on how many athletes can partake in a sport. Starting this fall, new caps were created for three reasons: gender equity, financial restraints, and competitive equity.

Approved by the UW-System-wide Council of Chancellors last year, the ceilings in the WSUC vary depending on the sport, ranging from 100 in football to 12 in golf.

In the pros, for instance, Major League Baseball has a roster limit of 24 players, the National Football League

SEE CAP ON PAGE 3

Men's Sports Caps

Baseball	30
Basketball	20
Cross Country	24
Football	100
Golf	12
Hockey	30
Soccer	28
Swimming	27
Tennis	14
Indoor Track	55
Outdoor Track	55
Wrestling	30

Koch Refining Company spills, again Over 2,000 gallons of fuel leaks out of tank

By Kris Wagner
NEWS EDITOR

In recent years, a refining company's fuel storage and operations have been compromised several times, leading to environmental ramifications throughout the state. In the last six years alone, three fuel spills have struck areas near Stevens Point.

Last week, Koch Refining Company, based out of Wichita, Kan., spilled an estimated 2,000-3,000 gallons of unleaded gasoline from one of their storage tanks east of Madison in the town of McFarland.

The spill wasn't noticed until a McFarland police officer smelled the gasoline, while driving on Highway 51. After the officer found source of the smell, Koch

personnel were notified of the problem.

The spill closed Highway 51 for more than two hours.

According to Ted Amman, a spill response coordinator for the Department of Natural Resources (DNR), the exact amount of oil lost still is unknown.

"The best we can estimate is between 250-500 barrels," said Pat Thompson, a worker for Koch Refining Company. Koch reported that a barrel has 45 gallons in it.

"There is no such thing," said Amman. "To my knowledge, there are only 55 gallon and 30 gallon barrels."

The location of Koch and other tanker companies has many state residents concerned about un-

expected fuel spills. The pipeline stretches across part of Wisconsin, beginning in St. Paul, running to Milwaukee. Locally the line passes under the Wisconsin River and in the McFarland area, it runs near Lake Waubesa.

Two years ago Koch's pipeline near Plover, south of Stevens Point, leaked about 120,000 gallons because of a faulty O-ring in an underground valve. The company also had two leaks of 8,000 and 42,000 gallons within a years time from 1990 to 1991 in the township of Carson, west of Stevens Point.

Last week Amman said, that "someone wasn't watching it (the fuel tank) close enough." Later re-

SEE OIL ON PAGE 3

The **POINTER** POLL

Photos by Carrie Reuter and Nate Wallin

What did you think of the Packer game?



Mark Weinhold
SENIOR, COMM. MAJOR

"Forget about the Cowboys. Pack to the Bowl!"



Brent Harder
SENIOR, COMM. MAJOR

"Very disappointing, if the offense would have shown up we could have won."



Darin Gillespie
SENIOR, COMM. MAJOR

"I thought it was a pretty bad game. Drank some good beers. Grilled out - party on."



Julie Reed
SOPHOMORE, BIOLOGY

"Too bad they lost so harsh. Bring them back to Lambeau and they'll rock the house. They're going all the way!"

Bike

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

While there is nothing wrong with using chain locks, Stevens Point Police Sergeant Ron Carlson said, their structure allows a good bolt-cutting device to free the bike in seconds.

Carl Knuese of the Campus Cycle and Sport Shop claims any quality lock can prevent theft. What matters is how the lock is used.

"Most people do not lock their bike the proper way," said Knuese.

"They lock the front tire and the frame, but leave the rear part of the bike unprotected."

He estimates the rear wheel which contains the gears to be easily worth over \$100.

According to Knuese, the proper way to use a "U-Lock" is to remove the front tire, and place it next to the rear tire. Then lock both tires and the frame to the bike rack.

Thus far in 1996, the Stevens Point Police Department has reported 141 bikes stolen, 62 of which are valued over \$200.

Carlson claims bicycle theft on the whole is down in 1996.

"I think people are taking a more preventative stance," Carlson said. "They realize by taking an extra minute to lock up their bike, their investment can be saved."

Carlson and West also recommend bicycle licensing as a preventative measure. West said many students avoid this to save money, but he sees a license as cheap insurance. West said, "If they ever do find your bike and it's not registered, how do they know who to return it to?"

Carlson said, "We have 200 unlicensed bikes sitting in storage. We want to return the bikes to their owners, but unfortunately we run into dead ends and can't find (the owners)." The unclaimed bikes usually are sold at auctions, said Carlson.

Knuese, in business for twenty-three years, noted, "I used to see maybe three bike thefts a year. Now I sometimes see three a day."

Protective Services tries to investigate all suspicious activity around bicycle racks, but West encourages students to report anything strange they might witness.

"If we can identify an area with a lot of problems, we can watch it more closely," West said.

Campus Beat



Monday, Nov. 18

- An individual from Hyer Hall reported receiving numerous prank calls.
- A male resident from Pray-Sims was written up for disorderly conduct and underage drinking.

Sunday, Nov. 17

- A resident of Neale Hall reported a male individual in an orange coat "checking out" the bicycles in the bike rack outside the hall. The individual ran into the building when officers arrived and was not found.
- A County Market shopping cart was found in the South DeBot Circle. A manager of the store was contacted and informed.

Saturday, Nov. 16

- Two males were seen by Student Security Patrol (SSP) carrying an university "Fire Zone" sign and pole.

Friday, Nov. 15

- A handrail was found to be missing several bolts and was very loose.
- A Community Advisor (CA) in Smith Hall reported a disturbance on fourth floor. Many of the residents of the west wing were out in the hall yelling and swearing at each other. Officers spoke with several individuals, and if problems continued Stevens Point Police Department would be called.
- A CA from Sims called to report that a resident passed out on the bathroom floor.
- An individual from Quandt reported that an older lady fell near the pool exit. It was unknown if she would need an ambulance.
- Two residents of Roach Hall reported that they heard their room door open and close at around 5:30 a.m. and they were sure the door was locked.
- The elevator in the College of Professional Science building was reported "shaking and acting up."
- A man was reported being stuck in the Learning Resource Center's elevator.

Thursday, Nov. 14

- An anonymous caller reported that a male entered the women's rest room on first floor of the library, looked through the occupied stall door crack, and then briefly entered the next stall before leaving the room.
- A male was seen carrying a metal pipe and was suspected of vandalism near Neale Hall. The individual ran into Smith Hall when he was seen by SSP.

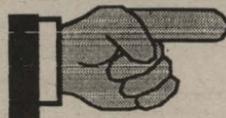


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AWHP MEETING

*****End your day with a healthy meeting on Monday, November 25.*****

Join the AWHP, American Worksite Health Promotion, Club and expand your horizons.

As a resume highlight, your membership will ~~you~~ you--

- **explore special events
- **plan a Christmas party
- **attend upcoming speakers
- **participate in committee group meetings

*****8:30 p.m. in Room 119 HPERA*****

THE LATEST SCOOP

WORLD NEWS

Gisenyi, Rwanda

• Up to 400,000 refugees poured into Rwanda after Zairian rebels attacked a camp that housed them. Carrying what little possessions they could, the refugees moved steadily from eastern Zaire at a rate of 10,000 per hour.

Sydney, Australia

• An iceberg about the size of Rhode Island was spotted by scientists. The iceberg, sheared off several months ago, could drift at sea for up to ten years before it melts, said scientists.

Vatican City, Italy

• Pope John Paul II met with Fidel Castro Tuesday. The Pope accepted an invitation from Castro to visit Cuba next year.

NATIONAL NEWS

Quincy, Ill.

• A United Express plane enroute from Chicago collided with a private plane on a runway at Baldwin Municipal Airport. The private plane was about to take-off when the collision occurred.

Sacramento, Cal.

• Unabomber suspect Theodore Kaczynski's trial could begin in May of 1997. Kaczynski faces charges in four bombing attacks that killed two and maimed two others.

LOCAL/STATE NEWS

Sturgeon Bay

• The body of a fifteen-year-old boy found on Friday had been dismembered with a chain saw. Authorities are conducting a search for David K. Dellis, the suspect in the boy's death.

Milwaukee

• Deputy Inspector Arthur Jones was named the city's first permanent African-American police chief on Friday. Jones, 50, was selected from ten finalists. Jones replaces the city's first minority police chief, Philip Arreola. Arreola left the job to become the police chief in Tacoma, Wash..

Oil

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ports shifted the blame to an automatic shut off switch failure. On Wednesday, Amman added that about 1,000 cubic yards of contaminated soil had been removed and further investigations revealed no ground water contamination.

While cleaning up the above spill, a leak was found in a nearby tank. Amman mentioned four other spills that Koch has had near Madison in the last couple years.

"This is not unique to Koch oil company," said Amman. "Eight out of the 10 active oil operations have investigations going on."

In an interview with *The Capital Times* Amman said that "none of them have a good way of containing the product."

Currently most companies use a clay-lined dike to hold spilled fuel, but if left long enough, the contaminants will eventually seep through the lining. Although safety precautions are present, oil companies continue to spill large quantities of oil.

So far, companies like Koch have been fortunate by not being responsible for any huge disasters.

S.A.V.E. exceeds preregistration goals

By Stephanie Sprangers
CONTRIBUTOR

The Student Government Association (SGA) has tallied the results of their SAVE (Students Are Voting Everywhere) campaign.

Over 20,000 students were registered in Wisconsin alone and over a million students were registered to vote nation-wide.

UW-Stevens Point pre-registered approximately 1,660 students, and many more were registered on election day. These were

record-setting numbers for SGA and S.A.V.E.

"Students have demonstrated their commitment to responsible political involvement. We expect them to continue to be involved in the future," said SGA Legislative Issues Director, Ann Finan.

"Due to the low voter turnout in the state as a whole compared to the high student turnout, we expect representatives to respond positively to student issues," said SGA President, Jessica Hussin,

"This is important not only because we were able to elect stu-

dent friendly representatives, but because we are now able to hold those elected officials responsible to student concerns such as UW system funding, financial aid and student fee autonomy," added Finan.

Other things SGA is currently working on include segregated fees and the state budget. We are also looking at extending library hours and looking into offering more evening and writing emphasis courses. For more information call our office at 346-3722.

Cap

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

allows 53 players on the active roster, and the National Basketball Association limits their rosters to 12 players.

"The reason it initially came up was a gender equity consideration," said UW-Stevens Point Men's Faculty Athletics Representative Virgil Thiesfeld.

However, before the ceilings were passed by the Council of Chancellors, the Office of Civil Rights (OCR) released a new interpretation of Title IX; improving the opportunities of the under-represented gender by cutting the opportunities of the over-represented gender was not looked upon favorably.

"So those institutions that had thought this would help them in compliance by bringing the numbers of athletes closer to the required percentages, that really

didn't apply anymore," said Thiesfeld. "...Our athletic committee discussed the issue, and said in light of the new interpretation by OCR, it doesn't make any sense to put the ceilings on."

As for financial considerations for the ceilings, Thiesfeld said "I'm not sure we were saving a lot of money. We already have limitations on travel squads."

The UW-SP committee relayed their disapproval last fiscal year to Acting Chancellor Howard Thoyre, but the ceilings were passed anyway by the council.

"At this point it is my understanding that the Council of Chancellors is not ready to reconsider because its just been started; it's in its first semester of implementation," stated Thiesfeld.

"If we keep the ceilings, then I'm sure there's some adjustments that we need to make after we have some experience with it," added Thiesfeld.

One change that could come deals with injury replacement. For example, if a player goes down with a season-ending injury, he could not be replaced.

"The athletic directors talked about the caps at our athletic directors meeting, and the chancellors had talked about them at the Council of Chancellors and there was some discussions about the caps and the numbers," said UW-SP Athletic Director Frank O'Brien.

"We were asked to hold off until the spring and then reintroduce it for discussion there because there is some concern about the numbers and whether they represent what we really want to be doing," added O'Brien.

As for the male athletes that are being cut from teams, Thiesfeld says, "the thing that's important to me, I think, is that we don't start blaming each other for things that we haven't had control over."

GET A LIFE.



And you always thought it was an insult
High Life Beer

THINK WHEN YOU DRINK

© 1996 Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, WI

Thanksgiving a time for contemplation

Well, Thanksgiving is right around the corner. For some, that means hunting; for others, it means football, and for others, it means very little.

Thanksgiving to me is perhaps one of the most important holidays of the season- not because it means three or four days of holiday shopping, but because it symbolizes the beginning of this country, and makes me think of things that I have to be thankful for.

Many of us take Thanksgiving for granted- it affords time to go home and do laundry and scam a free meal. Not very often do our thoughts turn to that group that we are giving thanks to- the American Indian.

Sure, we put up decorations in which a pilgrim is giving a pie or a flowing cornucopia to a deco-

rated Indian, but we never see the true story: our long history of driving the indigenous people of this country further and further back.

Of course, that was a long time ago, but the harshness of our treatment of these people should be fresh in our mind. Even now, we have accepted them as secondary in our society, and I find that unacceptable. I just ask that you, when you do go home, have the real reason for this holiday in mind.

I'd also like you to actually think about what you have to be thankful for, be it health, wealth, or wisdom. I'll tell you what I'll be thinking of- my friend Peter Rathgeber and his family.

On Tuesday, Peter committed suicide, and it has hit his family very hard, obviously. What do

they have to be thankful for? This Thanksgiving will be painful for them. And all across the country, Thanksgiving will serve as a reminder of pain, loss, and grief.

I simply ask that you not profane their pain by taking the holiday for granted this year. When you do go home, have these people in your mind, and then be thankful, truly, for the fact that you may not have to go through this kind of pain.

On a lighter note, don't just go home and sit around all weekend. Hunters will be outside enjoying the bounty that this state affords us. Take advantage of it yourself. Get outside, go to the park, go birdwatching, whatever.

Let's enjoy the weekend, but let's also remember why we do go home.

Nick Katzmarek

Salvation Army in need of donations

Dear Editor:

These are tough times for a lot of people. The presence of a Salvation Army in town is a relief for a community that cares about such things.

At this time the Salvation Army pantry that serves so many hot meals and fills baskets for needy people is extremely low on many items, especially non perishables such as pastas, rice and vegetables. There has been a heavier than usual drain on the resources of the Army locally. At this moment, there are 23 individuals, including children under the age of 2, at the shelter.

Over 300 meals are served in a month to anyone who needs one. Up to 75 food baskets will be provided to families during the holidays. Soon the bells will be ringing at the kettles...the main source for giving.

The Salvation Army is a separate and independent organization. It serves special needs and unconditionally gives to those in need. Counseling, patience and understanding greet all who enter the shelter. There is an urgent need for food donations at the Hope Center Shelter (next to the YMCA) in Stevens Point. Thank you for caring.

Mary Ann Krueger

Lombardi would not have been Sanders fan

As if another drubbing from the Dallas Cowboys isn't enough to swallow, the Packer faithful suffered through yet another commercial

"Coach Lombardi must have been rolling over in his grave..."

portraying Vince Lombardi glorifying Deion Sanders.

Talk about a blow below the belt.

Suffering all of the trash talk from the nonbelievers, bandwagon fans, or unrealistic Viking fans is tolerable. But there is no excuse for taking a legend's image and falsely using his genius to sell some shoes.

But the commercial doesn't stop at advertising, they take it a step further. They have a legend

ranting about the greatness of some prima donna.

Coach Lombardi must have been rolling over in his grave when he realized his name glamorizes a Cowboy. The only thing more unrealistic would be to have him praising Dick Butkus.

(For the "Packer fans" unaware of the history, the Cowboys were not one of Coach Lombardi's favorite teams, i.e., the Ice Bowl).

Not only is Coach Lombardi applauding a Cowboy, but the Cowboy is Deion Sanders.

Coach Lombardi was more than a football coach. He was a great human being. Besides having to take a pay cut, Sanders would never survive the first cut on Lombardi's team.

Joe Trawitzki

Food Drive

Food donations will be accepted at the following locations for the upcoming holidays:

The Pointer — Room 104 of the Communication Building
WWSP, 90FM — Room 101 of the Comm Building
Student Video Operations — Room 118 of the Comm Building
Student Government Association — Lower level of the UC

Donations will be used to aid Stevens Point's Salvation Army. Non-perishable items only, Thanks.

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All correspondence should be addressed to: *The Pointer*, 104 CAC, UWSP, Stevens Point, WI 54481. Internet email is also accepted at pointer@uwspmail.uwsp.edu.

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Centertainment productions

page
five

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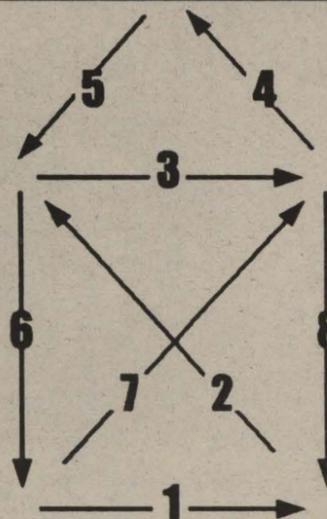
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FOOTBALL
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GIBLETS
HUNTING
JIFLO

LEAVES (CHANGING)
MASHED POTATO
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Sun. Nov. 24
7 PM *the Encore*

Managers hope for good deer harvest Zone T hunt could expand if goals are not met

Deer hunters are anxiously looking forward to the 1996 nine-day gun deer season that opens November 23. Their main concern is whether they will get a deer.

For state wildlife managers - who are already looking ahead to the 1997 season - the main concern is whether hunters will take enough deer this year to reduce the population in those parts of the state where deer numbers are well above established goals.

"If hunters don't harvest adequate numbers of deer this fall, we'll be looking at our options for 1997, which may include continuing recommending another Zone T hunt concept, and possibly including more deer management units in the Zone T," explained Bill Mytton, deer and bear ecologist for the Department of Natural Resources.

DNR wildlife managers and other members of the Farmland Deer Committee, which includes Conservation Congress del-

egates, and members of the Wisconsin Bowhunters Association and Wisconsin Muzzleloader Association, will be closely watching antlerless deer harvest levels in several southern farmland deer management units. They will also be evaluating the harvest levels of this fall's archery, gun and muzzleloader deer hunting seasons.

This committee played a major role in developing the 1996 Zone T deer hunting season.

"Most deer management units in southern Wisconsin are on the watch list," said Mytton.

If the hunting seasons are not successful at reducing deer numbers, Mytton says, the committee may recommend continuing with a Zone T hunt, and including additional deer management units in the special zone.

Units might be included in Zone T for several reasons. There are high deer numbers, and the de-

mand for antlerless permits is lower than the number of permits available. Also there is agricultural crop damage of more than \$10,000 for the unit or more than \$75 per square mile of deer range.

Other factors, like proximity to a metropolitan area or a state park within another unit included on the Zone T list, might also qualify a unit for inclusion in a Zone T hunt.

"The biggest factor is the percentage of deer over set management goals, the number of car-deer accidents, and the ability or inability of hunters to reduce or control deer numbers under the regular season framework," said Mytton.

Before making its recommendations, the Farmland Deer Committee will fully evaluate all 1996 hunting season results.

The committee's recommendations would be forwarded to the Natural Resources Board for action, which would also be reviewed by the state legislature.

"November is, for many reasons, the month for the axe. It is warm enough to grind an axe without freezing, but cold enough to fell a tree in comfort."

-- Aldo Leopold

Anglers should beware of thin ice

By Dave Daniels

DNR PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICER

By late fall, the open water fishing rods and reels have been stored and the outboard motors and fishing boats have been covered and protected from the winter weather.

As cold days across Wisconsin are forming the first ice on lakes, now is the time that avid

anglers naturally begin to turn their thoughts to ice fishing.

For many, sitting over a hole through the ice, on a favorite lake during a sunny afternoon, is as close as one can get to true fishing enjoyment.

Unfortunately, many ice fishermen attempt to rush the season and begin venturing out onto ice that is far too thin to support their weight.

The results can be tragic, says DNR Law Enforcement Safety Specialist Jeff Dauterman in Antigo.

"Anglers are often seen, during the 'first ice' of the fishing season, on ice so thin that the only way to venture out is to walk on sheets of plywood placed over the thin ice. I've seen fisherman on ice so thin that they use their hands to punch holes in the ice to fish through.

"The possibilities of breaking through thin ice and falling into freezing water are tremendous. Often, the result is that the fisherman cannot get out because the unbroken, thin ice cannot support any weight," said Dauterman.

"If help is not received immediately, and the victim pulled from the water, hypothermia and death by drowning is inevitable."

Dauterman adds that even if help is nearby, rescuers often cannot get to the victim due to the thin ice and the risk that they will fall through as well.

Ice fishing on so called "early ice" can be a productive time of the year for anglers. Dauterman adds that those fish will still be in the lake for the extra days needed to make a good strong ice cover over the lake.

The ice fishing season will be as long and productive as it always is during Wisconsin's long winter. Be smart and safe, stay off thin ice.

Nature Calls



By Scott Van Natta

OUTDOORS EDITOR

This is quite possibly the worst time of the year.

I say that in respect to our weather. The warm fall days are behind us, the cold fall days are behind us and now it's just cold. And like I've said 8,000 times before, if it's going to be cold, it may as well be snowing. However, recently, while it's been cold, it's been just warm enough to make it rain. And when it has been really cold, it hasn't rained, which would have actually been snow. Now the teens to 20s aren't bad, but there is one thing that always has to accompany these temperatures: wind.

For those of you who are new to campus, let me tell you about wind. Normally, wind is not a problem, especially on those warm, humid, 70-80 degree days. It's even kind of nice. However, as you may have noticed, it isn't 70 degrees outside. Hasn't been for about three months.

So for those who are new, know this: it is always windy here. Never is it not windy. Do you follow?

In other words, here in Stevens Point, wind is not your friend. There was maybe one day last winter when there was no wind, but don't expect such relief this year. There are times when, in the morning, it is not windy - but don't be fooled! This is only a clever trick by the devious wind to catch you off guard later on.

In fact, around here, wind can practically get away with murder. Take last February for example.

The wind chill was, and this is no joke, about 200 degrees below zero. There was so much blowing snow that even when it wasn't snowing, it was a blizzard. And it lasted about two weeks. Coincidentally, although every major school in North America and maybe the entire Western World called off classes, this university didn't cancel one. Sound ridiculous? It was so unbelievably cold that even looking out the window was dangerous.

You should know that the only reason this campus would even think about shutting down would be in the event of an all-out nuclear war. (We would actually have to get hit.)

Walking to class on these days was similar to walking the Ho Chi Minh Trail, except it wasn't Vietnam and it wasn't a tropical rain forest, but it was as close to a death sentence as one can get without actually dying. And then it took half the class to thaw out.

So you'd be sitting there, shortly after arriving and the teacher would ask you something like "Describe the thermodynamic effects of radiation on the surface of Venus?"

You would be momentarily dumbfounded, because one, the class was medieval history and two, you couldn't talk because your face was frozen. So you said, "Ma fafth if foven. Ah ant auk."

"Well," the teacher would say, "if you don't want to participate in class discussions, why did you bother to come?" You sit there for the entire hour and learn nothing. But what can you do?

Sure you could skip classes, but the wind also has a way of playing with professor's minds. Some of them will assign a 5-page, in-class paper worth 400 points or some will have a pop mid-term worth half your grade.

So either way, you're screwed.

To borrow a line from the movie *The Freshman*, "There's a kind of freedom in being completely screwed, because you know things can't get any worse."

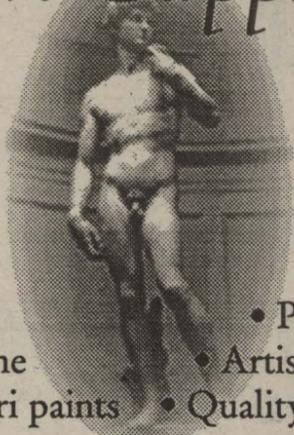
Unfortunately, I have yet to experience this freedom.

And I'm sure you're just happy to know that.

For those who are deer hunters, feel free to send me pictures of the huge trophy buck that you're going to shoot.

These pictures may be printed in this section.

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Retirement means work for Nauman

By Bryon Thompson
CONTRIBUTOR

After 25 years of teaching service at UW-Stevens Point, Dr. Lyle Nauman is calling it quits. Sort of.

Dr. Nauman, professor of wildlife in the College of Natural Resources, plans on retiring in December, but he doesn't plan on relaxing.

His goal is to create a tax deductible conservation group that would restore prairie and wetland areas in Wisconsin.

"I would like to create some examples of what was here and then use these areas as study areas to show people what Wisconsin looked like at the time of white settlement," Dr. Nauman explained.

He hopes to restore areas in every county in Wisconsin by working with other conservation groups. Dr. Nauman wants to put both plants and animals back into their original habitat.

For example, he hopes to restore the oak savannahs and beech forests. The beech forests were previously used by the pas-

senger pigeon. He also hopes to put the prairie chicken back in southern Wisconsin.

Currently, the prairie chicken can be found in the Buena Vista marsh near Plover. According to Dr. Nauman, however, this marsh is not their most suitable habitat.

"Buena Vista was a tamarack swamp that has been drained. It is not as productive as the original prairies were," stated Nauman.

While Dr. Nauman hopes to accomplish these tasks—or at least get them started—in his retirement, he already has accomplished much throughout his career.

Dr. Nauman received an undergraduate degree from Western Illinois University in zoology.

He earned his graduate and doctorate degrees from Ohio State University by studying the ill-effects that DDT has on waterfowl behavior and physiology.

This was at the same time Rachel Carson released her famous book, *Silent Spring*, in which she discussed the effects of chemical toxins in the environment.

In 1971, Dr. Nauman came to UW-SP to study pesticides on wildlife. The college of Natural Resources was only created a year before he came, and when he did, he became only the third Wildlife Biologist on staff.

Since then, Dr. Nauman has taught classes in wildlife management techniques, waterfowl management, wetland ecology, endangered species and game farm management.

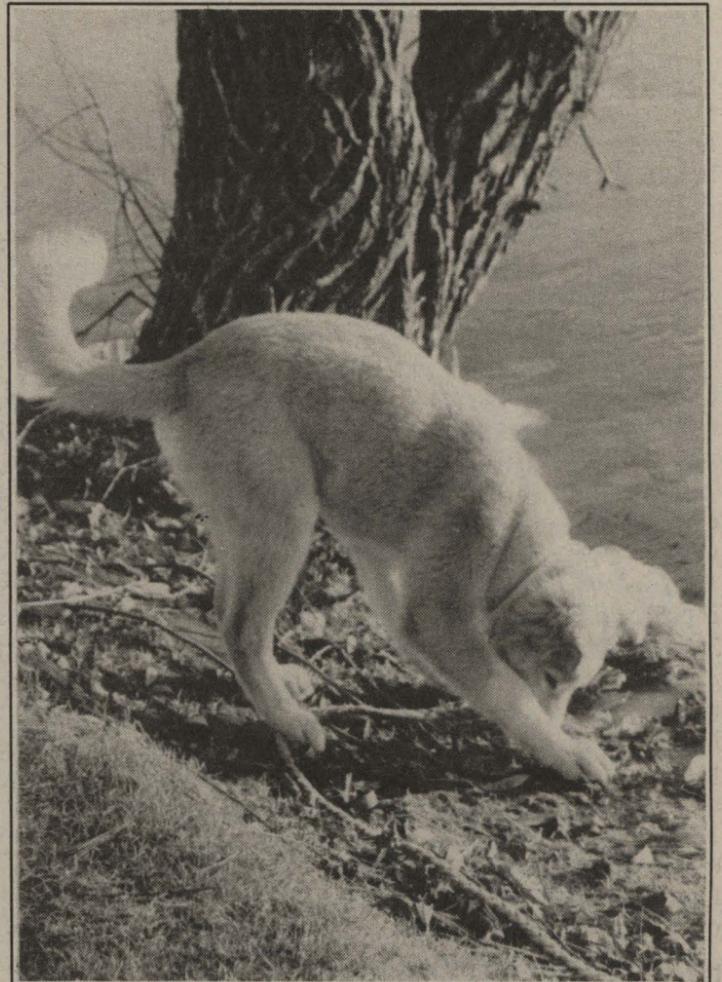
He has helped over thirty-five graduate students receive their master's degrees and seven have received their doctorates.

"I am very proud of my role in helping students get their masters degrees and find employment in the wildlife field. I have students from Alaska to Florida," Dr. Nauman remarked.

In Dr. Nauman's spare time he likes to hunt, fish, garden and spend time with his family. Currently, he is also running his own environmental consulting firm.

"Nope. I guess I don't have too much time for retiring," Nauman admits.

Yumee!



This dog has found something interesting. Either that or he's performing some canine ritual of bowing to the sun. (Photo by Carrie Reuter)

Fire Crew readies for spring

Step testing offered for students

By Brian Luebke
CONTRIBUTOR

The UW-Stevens Point Fire Crew will be step testing both current members and students interested in joining the Fire Crew on December 2, 3 and 4.

This test is open to students who have passed the Forestry 224 class, Basic Fire Operations.

Students who have taken the class in past years and are inter-

ested in becoming an active participant within the Fire Crew are encouraged to take the test.

Students who have step tested in previous years must take the test again because the certification of the "Red Card" is only valid for one year.

Interested students should sign up for one box-time slot on the Fire Crew display case near the Fire Crew office, CNR 321A.

On the night of the test, wear comfortable clothing for stepping up and down on a box for five minutes.

The testing will be held in CNR 321. A five dollar membership fee will be collected at the time of the testing.

Please direct questions to the officers in the Fire Crew office, x2897, or Dr. Cook, x2269.

Turkey hunt deadline near

The deadline for submitting an application for the 1997 spring turkey hunt is December 10.

Applications must be received at the Department of Natural Resources office by 4:30 p.m. December 10, or post marked December 10 in order to be considered in the drawing for spring hunting permits.

More than 87,000 permits in 50 zones will be available this spring, according to Tom Howard, DNR turkey specialist in Dodgeville.

Research projects on the turkey population in management zones 1 and 1A have been completed, Howard says, and the two zones have been rejoined as zone 1. Hunters who have been applying for permits in zone 1A should now request zone 1.

Applications for those hunts are available at DNR district and area offices or by mail from DNR Licensing Section, PO Box 7921, Madison, WI 53707.





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Q&A with Chancellor Tom



HOW MANY LICKS DOES IT TAKE YOU TO GET TO THE CENTER OF A TOOTSIE POP?

In my case none. I crunch it down and then dispense with it in one gulp!

WHAT DO YOU THINK SHOULD BE DONE ABOUT THE PROPOSED SEGREGATED FEE INCREASE?

I am watching the SGA discussions about this issue with great interest. Frankly, I have full confidence in our student leaders to bring forward an appropriate course of action. My confidence is based on a long tradition of positive student government leadership and experience in making sound budgetary decisions.

DO YOU THINK THAT VIOLENCE ON TELEVISION AFFECTS THE AMERICAN PSYCHE?

While I am concerned with children spending too much time watching television, I believe most Americans can separate TV violence from standards of how to behave in the real world. For instance, I really enjoy watching a late night Charles Bronson, Dirty Harry, Chuck Norris or Jean Claude Van Damme movie without feeling the need to resort to violence as a means of getting things done.

ARE YOU PLANNING ON GOING DEER HUNTING IN SEARCH OF DA TURDY POINT BUCK?

Alas, I am not a hunter, but I enjoy looking for opportunities to observe da turdy point buck (can anyone really pronounce that phrase?) However, I will avoid this particular pastime during the Wisconsin hunting season!

HOW DO YOU THINK THE NEW MEN'S BASKETBALL COACH, JACK BENNETT, WILL DO IN HIS FIRST SEASON?

Jack, the team and coaching staff, have all the right ingredients (outstanding ability, superb talent and infectious enthusiasm) for a truly successful basketball season. I enjoyed watching a real defensive battle at the Purple/Gold game on Sunday, and I am eagerly looking forward to our first game this Friday night in the Terry Porter Classic.

The experience of a lifetime

UW-Stevens Point students spend a semester in Poland

Editor's note: The article below was sent from the semester abroad group in Krakow, Poland. The experiences of viewing the gas chambers at a concentration camp and crossing the border are told by one of the group members-KL

By Kyle Downey
OVERSEAS CONTRIBUTOR

The weather seemed to fit the place. Gray was the color that painted the sky while cold winds wipped through the atmosphere. Not even a \$500 Gortex coat could keep the cold out.

It must have been a hundred times worse for the prisoners who did not have the luxury of Gortex.

First stop, just like 50 years ago, was the shower/gas chamber.

I saw the last glimpse of natural light through a window at the entrance, as did so many who could not ponder the moment like I did, because they were overtaken by fear and the reality that humanity was over for them.

The rooms were waist high with countless pairs of shoes and raw materials. The barracks were intolerably cramped. Yet, they served as a relief from the day.

While staring at the long empty bunks, it was hard to imagine the inevitable filth of a thousand men that were once crammed there.

A series of trenches, where 14 to 18 thousand Jews were shot in



UW-Stevens Point students on the semester abroad program in Prague, the Czech Republic. (Submitted photo)

a single afternoon, are still visible.

The trenches are located above the town of Lublin. In the town below they played classical music to cover up the gun fire. Also visible from the town is a smoke stack.

A smoke stack, a room for piled bodies, and a cold stone slab altar to Satan, used to extract any last commodities from the innocent.

The gold fillings were not the last profitable material taken. There was the ash fertilizer.

The human ash that came from the ovens is present to this day. Contemplate this idea.

One can smell the fumes from an adjoining room where fuel was stored.

The pungent smell, which is present after fifty years, will not be forgotten along with an open entombment. Under the saucer cover is evidence of the inhumanity served to the Jewish men and women of the concentration camps.

After fifty years, the winds have not blown these ashes away; they will not be forgotten.

Crossing the border...

By Kyle Downey
OVERSEAS CONTRIBUTOR

A group of four to six armed and heavily uniformed guards come through the train car with no smiles. An officer barks foreign language demands, the only identifiable phrase "passport please."

The officers study our faces as our papers are examined. They continue to examine our passports as serious expressions are exchanged between officer and tourist.

They offer another glance and maybe a nod-the only break from the intimidating seriousness. Other passports get stamped, but yours never seems to get such war prizes. You feel cheated as you are skipped over.

You put the sacred documents away and slip back into sleep until you are abruptly awoken by another entourage. This uniformed group is adorned differently from the first.

The process, facial expressions, or lack of, and the intimidating seriousness, are the same. Slowly you notice the passing landscape that you have missed, as they move on to share their seriousness with others.

University Band to toot their horns

The University Band will perform in a concert at UW-Stevens Point Nov. 24.

Selections on the program include: "Toccata for Band" and "English Suite" among many other favorites.

Daniel Stewart, the conductor of the band, has been a member of the UW-SP faculty since 1971.

He is an associate professor of music, specializing in oboe and saxophone.

In addition, he has performed with symphonies and orchestras in the eastern United States.

The concert is at 3:00 p.m. in Michelsen Hall of the Fine Arts Center. The event is open to the public without charge.



- 1.) What actor was almost denied the part of Rhett Butler in *Gone With The Wind*, because his ears were too big?
- 2.) What actor, in what film said "I could'a been a contender?"
- 3.) On what television sitcom did Alex Trebeck make a guest appearance?
- 4.) What actor played opposite of Liz Taylor in *Cat On A Hot Tin Roof*, and what was his character's name in the film?
- 5.) Who was the actor that had the lead in *The Cincinnati Kid*?

Answers to Spotlight Trivia can be found in the right hand corner at the bottom of this page.

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Sunday:	10:00-6:00

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- Answers to
Spotlight Trivia
- 1.) Clark Gable
 - 2.) Marlon Brando in *On The Waterfront*
 - 3.) *Cheers*
 - 4.) Paul Newman, and his character was named Brick
 - 5.) Steve McQueen

Here's The Skinny

CLUB



The International Club will be holding meetings for the next International Dinner committees. The first meeting will be on Nov. 24 at 2:00 p.m. in Nelson Hall. Anyone who wants to help is welcome to attend the meeting. The International Dinner itself will be held on March 15, 1997.

THEATRE



UW-Stevens Point Theatre and Dance Department presents the musical comedy "City Of Angels" Nov. 20-23. Performances begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Jenkins Theatre in the Fine Arts building.

Tickets for the production can be purchased at the Arts and Athletic Ticket Office in the lobby of Quandt Gymnasium or by calling 1-800-838-3378 or (715)346-4100.

JAZZ BAND



Banu Gibson & The New Orleans Hot Jazz 'Zat You, Santa Claus will be coming to the Grand Theatre in Wausau Dec. 11 at 8:00p.m. The band will sing and play songs from the '20s through the '40s. In addition, the band will feature holiday originals and favorite tinsel time hits. This Performing Arts Foundation concert is part of the Lively Arts Series.

For ticket information or events coming to the Grand Theatre call the Performing Arts Foundation box office at (715)842-0988.

Feature Presentation Scott Schultz, Foundation Assistant

By Michelle Ristau
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

Our university contains many interesting people, from professors to a former mayor. A former mayor?



Scott Schultz was mayor of Stevens Point from April 1987 to June 1994. He resigned, prior to expiration of the term, in order to work for the University Foundation.

The Foundation is a non-profit organization that accepts gifts from alumni and friends to benefit the university.

Schultz has been involved with the Foundation since he graduated from UW-Stevens Point, in 1972.

He was Assistant Director of Alumni Relations before becoming mayor in 1987.

"Being mayor was challenging and rewarding. Still, it took a toll on my private life. It was hard to leave the office without tackling every problem," Schultz explained.

"I had to decide if I wanted to see my children grow up before

they left for school," Schultz said.

Despite the demanding nature of the office, Schultz found the experience very fulfilling. The knowledge gained from his work at city hall has helped him in his current position.

His insight on local state and government have also proven beneficial when he attends public and town meetings for the Foundation.

"My duties as mayor were similar to my position now. Similar, in that there is no set routine. Every situation is different," Schultz said.

Schultz's current position carries many responsibilities. For example, he writes for academic departments and authors letters for the chancellor.

He also writes insurance policies, telephone scripts for the annual alumni phone-a-thon, and assists in writing wills for alumni who wish to donate to the university.

Schultz won't deny that being mayor was gratifying. Still, he prefers the time with his family, as well as his work for the Foundation. These too, are rewarding.

Thanksgiving family follies

By Kerry Liethen
FEATURES EDITOR

There will not be an issue of *The Pointer* next week, so in honor of Thanksgiving I decided to write down a few fond childhood memories of this holiday.

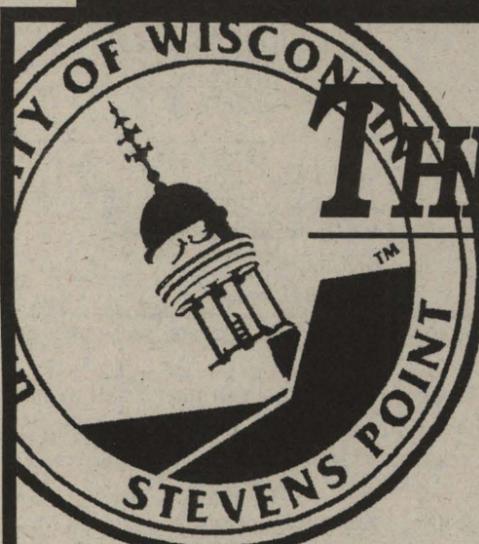
-I recall portraying the Butterball turkey in a play my siblings and I put on for the family. My one line to shout out was "I'm a Butterball!" This explains a lot about my figure.

-One Thanksgiving I made my brother's godchild blow milk out of his nose when I told a joke (actually, that was last year).

-Eating dinner at the little kids' table; well, I still have to do this, but now it's by choice.

-Having to force myself to eat green *@#! called karen salad. I still don't know why horseradish is used in it.

-Dad making the turkey and everyone denying that it is dry as we reach for our glasses of milk and chug them relentlessly.



THE WEEK IN POINT!

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21

Wrestling, Coe College (J.V.), 7PM (Cedar Rapids, IA)
Career Serv.: Relocating/Long Distance Job Search Tips, 3-4PM
(134 Main) & Federal Employment Appl., 4-5PM (124 CCC)
Theatre & Dance Prod.: CITY OF ANGELS, 7:30 PM (JT-FAB)
TREMORS Dance Club w/Movie: MISSION IMPOSSIBLE, 8:30PM
Followed by Club Music (AC)

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22

BB, TERRY PORTER TIP OFF CLASSIC, 6&8PM (H)
Wrestling, St. Louis Open (Fr.-So.), 7PM (St. Louis, MO)
Theatre & Dance Prod.: CITY OF ANGELS, 7:30 PM (JT-FAB)
Hockey, Hamline University (H)], 7:30 PM
Perf. Arts Series: CHRIS NORMAN, FLUTE, 7:30 PM (MH-FAB)
TREMORS Dance Club (VARIETY NIGHT), 9:00 PM (AC)

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23

BB, TERRY PORTER TIP OFF CLASSIC, Consolation Game, 6PM &
Championship Game, 8PM (H)
Conservatory for Creative Expression Recital (1-2:30PM-Music &
3-4PM-Dance) (MH-FAB)
Swimming/Diving, WSUC-WWIAC Relays (LaCrosse)

Tremors Dance Club w/Movie: MISSION IMPOSSIBLE, 8:30PM
Followed by Club Music (AC)

Wrestling, St. Louis Open, 9AM (St. Louis, MO)
Suzuki Marathon, 9:00 AM - 12:00 PM (MH-FAB)
Wom. BB, Upper Iowa Univ (Fayette, IA), 3:00 PM
Theatre & Dance Prod.: CITY OF ANGELS, 7:30 PM (JT-FAB)
Hockey, Hamline University (H)], 7:30 PM

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24

Wom. BB, Wartburg College (Waverly, IA), 1:00 PM
Planetarium Series: THROUGH THE EYES OF HUBBLE, 2:00 PM
(Sci. Bldg.)

University Band Concert, 3:00 PM (MH-FAB)
Entertainment Prod.-Travel & Leisure PACKER PARTY- GB
Packers vs. St. Louis Rams, 7:00 PM (Encore-UC)

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25

Jazz Lab Band & Jazz Combo Concert--\$1 w/ID; \$3 w/o, 7:30 PM
(MH-FAB)

Planetarium Series: SKIES OF FALL, 8:00 PM (Sci. Bldg.)

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26

Planetarium Series: LASER LIGHT w/Battle of the Bands-Led
Zeppelin & The Doors, 8&9:30PM--\$1 w/ID; \$2 w/o (Sci.-Bldg.)
BB, Northland College (H), 7:00 PM
Wom. BB, St. Norbert College (H), 7:00 PM
Mostly Percussion Ensemble Concert, 7:30 PM (MH-FAB)

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27

THANKSGIVING BREAK BEGINS (6PM)
Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia/Amer. Composers Concert, 7:30 PM (MH-FAB)

For Further Information Please Contact the Campus Activities Office at 346-4343

Men's CC third at National Championships Rick Witt named NCAA Division III Coach of the Year

By Charlie Sensenbrenner
ASSISTANT OUTDOORS EDITOR

With the ultimate goal of national prominence waiting at the finish line, the men's cross country team culminated a memorable season with an outstanding run at the NCAA Championships in Rock Island, Illinois.

The WSUC champions finished third overall behind UW-La Crosse (86) and North Central College (94), with a team score of 99 points.

Last year not a single Pointer qualified for the championship race, much less the entire team.

This season's leap into the upper echelon of the nation's elite was nothing short of miraculous for an inexperienced squad:

However, the talented group displayed an outstanding work ethic and an incomparable competitive drive all season long.

"As I think back to the beginning of the season and realize how far this group has come, 'Proud' does not do justice to how I re-

ally feel," reflected cross country coach Rick Witt.

Individually, the Pointers entered the race hoping to claim up to six spots on the All-American list.

In the end, the bold prediction fell only slightly short, with three All-American runners and three others just seconds away from recognition.

"As I think back to the beginning of the season and realize how far this group has come 'Proud' does not do justice to how I really feel."

Coach Rick Witt

Chad Johnson, as expected, ran another excellent race and was honored for his 5th place finish in a scorching 24:33.

Chad Christensen, who came in 14 seconds later to claim 14th place, and Josh Metcalf, who finished 34th in 25:09, also received the prestigious honor.

Justin Ratike (37th), Matt Hayes (40th), and Chris Krolick (54th) just missed All-American recognition by seconds.

"I felt that we ran extremely well and La Crosse was just a little better than us on this particular day," stated Witt.

"I cannot say enough about all the guys on the team," added Witt.

For his efforts, Witt was named the NCAA Division III Coach of the Year to go along with his regional honor.

Witt praised his assistant coach Tim Olson.

"If they were to give out an award for the country's outstanding assistant coach, he would win the award hands down."

"Our success would not have been possible without his effort and hard work," stated Witt.

The only disappointment of the great season among the runners was not meeting what became an achievable goal of winning the national championship.

But according to Witt, the runners are "already talking about what they have to do next year to have a chance to win the National Championship." The entire team will remain intact for another run in 1997.

Pointers prepare for Terry Porter Classic

By Joshua Morby
CONTRIBUTOR

The big dogs of UW-Stevens Point will showcase their talent this weekend in the 13th annual Terry Porter Classic.

The four game tournament in Quandt Fieldhouse kicks off the regular season for the Pointers.

"At this point we're ready to go against someone other than ourselves," said UW-SP men's basketball coach Jack Bennett.

Point's Mike Paynter goes into his final Terry Porter Classic hoping to duplicate his MVP honor of a year ago.

The only other returning Pointer who earned honors in last

season's Classic is Russ Austin, who was named to the All-Tournament Team.

Game one of the Terry Porter Classic on Friday at 6 p.m. features the Moorhead State Dragons vs. the Saint Xavier Cougars.

The Dragons, under head coach Dave Schellhase, finished with a 19-8 record last season. Coach Mike Keasler's Cougars finished 28-7.

Game two features Point vs. the Mount St. Claire College Mounties on Friday at 8 p.m.

"Mount St. Claire is coming here with one win under their belt. To win we'll have to get our defense set and make them earn what they get," said Bennett.

The Mounties finished last season 16-13. Andy Eberhart takes the reigns of head coach for the first time in his career at Mount St. Claire.

The Pointers tip off their inaugural season under new head coach Bennett. Point finished last season with a record of 17-8.

UW-SP has won 13 of the last 14 games of the Classic. The Pointers haven't lost a semifinal game in the 12 year history of the tournament and carry a 20-4 overall Terry Porter Classic record into Friday's game.

After the tourney, the Pointers step into action on Wednesday Dec. 4, when they host Mt. Senario College.



By Mike Kemmeter
SPORTS EDITOR

Despite the Green Bay Packers' 21-6 loss at Dallas Monday night, the Pack will still have home field advantage throughout the playoffs if they can win their final five games of the regular season.

The chart below shows the five contenders for home field advantage and their remaining schedule.

Team	Record	Remaining Opponents
Green Bay Packers	8-3	at St. Louis Rams (3-8) Chicago Bears (4-7) Denver Broncos (10-1) at Detroit Lions (5-6) Minnesota Vikings (6-5)
Washington Redskins	8-3	San Francisco 49ers (8-3) at Dallas Cowboys (7-4) at Tampa Bay Buccaneers (3-8) at Arizona Cardinals (5-6) Dallas Cowboys (7-4)
San Francisco 49ers	8-3	at Washington Redskins (8-3) at Atlanta Falcons (2-9) Carolina Panthers (7-4) at Pittsburgh Steelers (8-3) Detroit Lions (5-6)
Dallas Cowboys	7-4	at New York Giants (4-7) Washington Redskins (8-3) at Arizona Cardinals (5-6) New England Patriots (7-4) at Washington Redskins (8-3)
Philadelphia Eagles	7-4	at Arizona Cardinals (5-6) New York Giants (4-7) at Indianapolis Colts (6-5) at New York Jets (1-10) Arizona Cardinals (5-6)
Carolina Panthers	7-4	at Houston Oilers (6-5) Tampa Bay Buccaneers (3-8) at San Francisco 49ers (8-3) Baltimore Ravens (3-8) Pittsburgh Steelers (8-3)

The two games that should concern Packer fans are Denver and at Detroit.

Denver comes to Lambeau Field on Dec. 8, but the cold weather won't give the Packers any advantage over the Broncos. However, the Lambeau crowd, coupled with the return of Antonio Freeman, should give Green Bay the win.

The Packers always have problems in Detroit. They haven't won in the Silverdome since 1993, and Lions coach Wayne Fontes is tough to beat in December, especially with his job on the line.

At worst, Green Bay should finish 11-5, but more likely they will be 12-4 or 13-3.

At 13-3, they will insure the road to the Super Bowl goes through Lambeau Field.

If they finish 12-4, things become very complicated. Dallas would have to lose one more game to finish 11-5 because they hold the head-to-head tiebreaker.

San Francisco would also have to lose one game to finish 12-4. The Packers hold the tiebreaker because of their 23-20 overtime win in Week 7.

Washington would have to lose at least one game and finish 12-4 or 11-5. This tiebreaker depends on overall conference record, where both Green Bay and Washington currently have two losses.

At 11-5, the Packers would have no chance at home field, leaving them on the road after one home game in the opening round of the playoffs.

Green Bay can realistically win their final five games of the regular season. But even if they drop one of them, they can still host Dallas in Lambeau Field for the NFC Championship with some help from Cowboy opponents.

After Monday night's seventh straight loss in Big 'D', the Packers can ill afford to make another trip to Texas if they have any hopes of getting to New Orleans for Super Bowl XXXI.



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Killians Red
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Leinies Autumn Gold
Point Amber
- Saturday: \$2.00 16 oz Wood
chuck Cider

16 oz Taps of Busch
Light
Always \$1.00

Women's hoops points upward

By Ryan Lins

ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The women's basketball team is all fired up about opening the season this weekend.

The team will face a worthy foe in Upper Iowa University. The Pointers will look to repeat last year's 65-49 win against the Peacocks.

The Pointers have good reasons to be optimistic on Saturday.

First, they have history on their side. The women's basketball team has started out of the gates strong, and has captured six out of the last seven openers.

Most importantly for the team's success this year is returning starters and key reserves.

Two-thirds of UW-Stevens Point's top scorers on the team have returned.

These include guard Marne Boario (14.2 ppg), forward Savante Walker (13.5 ppg), center Christina Bergman (7.0 ppg), and forward Terri Crum (3.5 ppg).

Boario is no slouch at the charity line either. She hit on 153

gimmies last year which ranks her third on the UW-SP's all-time list.

Walker, Bergman, and Boario also lent some much needed muscle to the defense, combining for over seventeen boards a game.

The Pointers' overall defense ranked fourth in the WWIAC last season. Last season the Pointers had a decent season, posting a 15-10 record, (9-7 in the WWIAC).

According to some players, the road to the playoffs will be through rivals UW-Oshkosh and UW-Eau Claire.

Some things to look for this year are an upbeat defense, and continued excellence in basic fundamentals.

Forward Savante Walker added that she saw the strength of the team at guard.

"We are definitely best at the guard position, we are all interchangeable parts," said Walker.

Walker is also optimistic about the team's chances this year adding, "I expect us to finish in the top three this year (in the WWIAC)."



The Pointer women's basketball team practices for their season opener at Upper Iowa University. (Photo by Nathan Wallin)

Point grapples in Eagle Open

By Joe Trawitzki

CONTRIBUTOR

The Pointer wrestling team knows that they will be remembered for how they finish the season. Nonetheless, they never like to lose.

With many individuals wrestling at higher weights, the team started the season losing to rival UW-La Crosse 22-13 before rebounding with a stronger showing at their annual opening tournament, the tough Golden Eagle Open.

UW-Stevens Point dug themselves into a hole last Wednesday at La Crosse by losing four of the first five matches.

But the matches were close, as two were lost in double overtime and one on a last second takedown.

Point recovered and won three of the final five matches.

"I have mixed feelings about the dual. The wrestlers did everything I asked them to do, now we just have to win the close

matches," said UW-SP wrestling coach Marty Loy.

"Our guys know this match means little as the season continues. We will see them again with more important titles on the line," added Loy.

On Saturday, the Pointers placed seven wrestlers in the top four at the Golden Eagle Open.

The Open included tough competition from defending national champion Wartburg, Division II UW-Parkside, and Division I schools, UW-Madison, Marquette, and Northern Illinois.

Perry Miller, ranked #1 in the nation among Division II heavy-weight, led the Pointers, winning the tourney and improving his undefeated record to 5-0.

Point's Jaime Hegland came close to duplicating Miller's feat before losing in overtime in the championship match to returning All-American Nate Skaar.

Hegland beat two-time All-American Jeremy Krings to reach the title match.

SEE WRESTLING ON PAGE 14

Hockey dominates in Lake Forest sweep

By Nick Brilowski

CONTRIBUTOR

As an old song goes, one is the loneliest number.

For the Pointer hockey team so far this season, they have been impressive in one game of each weekend series but disappointing in the other.

Leave it to Lake Forest College to be the perfect cure for the Pointers' ailment.

Point put it all together in two impressive home wins this past weekend against the Foresters.

Six different Pointers lit the lamp on Friday night leading to a 6-1 victory.

Casey Howard got the scoring started at the 5:12 mark in the first period.

Just over a minute and a half later, Forrest Gore continued his great play by notching his eighth goal of the season for a 2-0 lead after one period.

Eric Brown countered a Lake Forest goal with a power play goal of his own at 12:12 of the second period to retain the two goal lead.

The Pointers iced the game with three third period goals.

Willy Frericks, Chad Franckowiak, and Brian Hill each found the back of the net to account for the final margin.

Bobby Gorman stopped 31 of 32 Lake Forest shots in just missing out again on his first shutout.

Saturday night, Gorman got plenty of help from his defense as he got that first shutout in a 5-0 win.

Brown got Point out to an early lead as he scored on a power-play goal with 11:27 left in the first.

Only 20 seconds later, D.J. Drayna notched his first goal as a Pointer to make the score 2-0 after the first.

Chris Coburn also scored his first goal in a Pointer uniform at 3:41 of the second for the three goal advantage.

Goals by Matt Interbartolo and Ryan Aikia later in the second finished out the scoring.

A stingy Pointer "D" allowed Gorman to record the blanking by only allowing 15 Forester shots on goal compared to 45 for the home team.

To his credit, Gorman was forced to make numerous great saves in the final 2:30 minutes as

Lake Forest was on a 5-on-3 power-play.

For his netminding heroics, Gorman was named the NCHA player of the week.

The two victories lifted the Pointers record to 5-2-1 in the NCHA and 5-3-1 overall.

Hamline University invades K.B. Willet Arena this Friday and Saturday with the faceoff set for 7:30 both nights.

90 FM WWSP will carry both games beginning at 7:15.



Goalie Bobby Gorman guards the Pointer net in his shutout against Lake Forest Saturday. (Photo by Nathan Wallin)

Quote of the Week

“If I buy the Bears, I'd have to get divorced, and that might be more expensive than buying the Bears.”

-Jerry Reinsdorf, owner of the Chicago Bulls and White Sox, whose wife must not be a Bears fan.

-Chicago Tribune



CITY OF STEVENS POINT PUBLIC WORKS/
STREET DEPARTMENT PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

New Holiday Collection Schedule

GARBAGE/RECYCLING COLLECTION SCHEDULE FOR THANKSGIVING WEEK - NOV. 25 - NOV. 30

GARBAGE:

Monday, November 25 Collection of Tuesday's Route
Tuesday, November 26 Collection of Wednesday's Route
Wednesday, November 27 Collection of Thursday and Friday's Routes
Thursday, November 28 No Pick-up (see above for collection day)
Friday, November 29 No Pick-up (see above for collection day)

RECYCLING

Monday, November 25 Collection of 4th Tuesday's Route
Tuesday, November 26 Collection of 4th Wednesday's Route
Wednesday, November 27 Collection of 4th Thursday's Route
Thursday, November 28 No Pick-up (see above for collection day)
Friday, November 29 No pick-up

DROP-OFF:

Tuesday, November 26 Open
Thursday, November 28 CLOSED
Saturday, November 30 Open



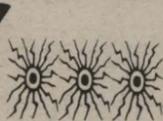
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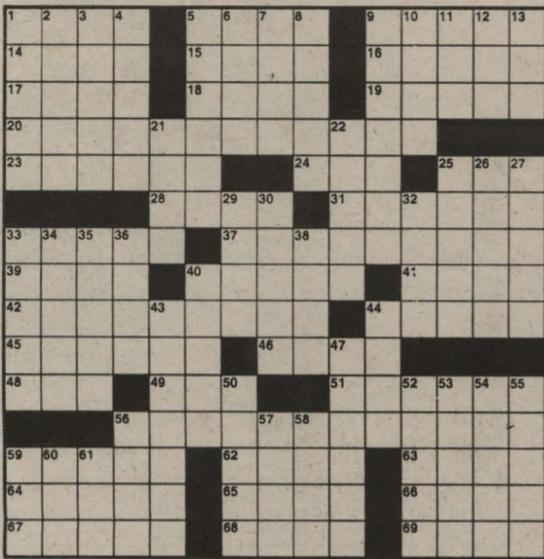


By Becky Grutzik

Newsday Crossword

FAUNY BUSINESS by Shirley Soloway
Edited by Stanley Newman

- ACROSS**
- 1 Guns an engine
 - 5 Flavor enhancer
 - 9 Plotters' group
 - 14 Spew forth
 - 15 Entreaty
 - 16 Demean
 - 17 Verdi work
 - 18 Learn (of)
 - 19 Quench
 - 20 Fashion plate
 - 23 More concise
 - 24 Skater
 - 25 Babilonia
 - 28 Society girl
 - 28 Take it easy
 - 31 Shade of blue
 - 33 Startle
 - 37 Spicy snacks
 - 39 Alan of M*A*S*H
 - 40 Newman and Anka
 - 41 Commotions
 - 42 Library habitués
 - 44 Nocturnal mammal
 - 45 Money of India
 - 46 1995 film pig
 - 48 Legal deg. holder
 - 49 Egyptian snake
 - 51 Rubbed out
 - 56 Auto mechanic
- DOWN**
- 1 Show feeling
 - 2 Novelist Zola
 - 3 The Big Parade director
 - 4 Sports records, for short
 - 5 Orb
 - 6 Foamy brews
 - 7 Jacob's wife
 - 8 Mystical deck
 - 9 Designer Oleg
 - 10 Talented
 - 11 Sheep talk
 - 12 Make a request
 - 13 Actor Majors
 - 21 In this place
 - 22 Banisters
 - 25 Electron tube
 - 26 Urge
 - 27 __ nova
 - 29 Lion King villain
 - 30 Hitchhiker's tool
 - 32 6/6/44
 - 33 Israeli native
 - 34 Influence
 - 35 Take on as one's own
 - 36 Leaf gatherer
 - 38 Casablanca role
 - 40 Sheriff's band
 - 43 Get full use of
 - 44 Life saver
 - 47 Lament
 - 50 Noodles
 - 52 __-Saxon
 - 53 Swedish toast
 - 54 Ghostly
 - 55 Fabric workers
 - 56 Turns to the right
 - 57 Tart
 - 58 Exile isle
 - 59 Brit. flyers
 - 60 " __ to Joy"
 - 61 Ms. Farrow

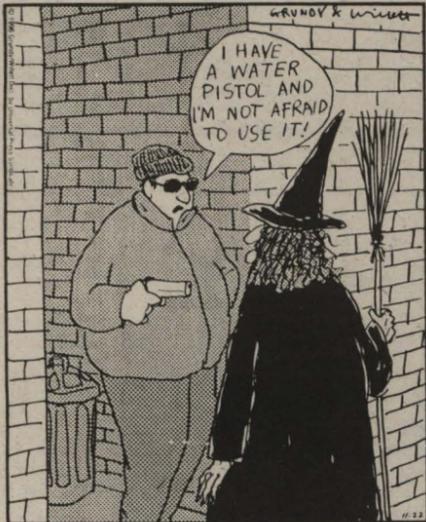


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FOR ANSWERS SEE CLASSIFIEDS



Tight Corner

By Grundy and Willet



The Wicked Witch of the West is mugged.



Penny failed to catch the eye of the man of her dreams.

SLOW WAVE

by Jonathan Couper and Jesse Reklaw



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TONYA STEELE

By Joey Hetzel



NEED A TURKEY? GO TO A SINGLES BAR!

Thoyre

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Sciences (1980-86), in addition to his faculty appointment as professor of mathematics.

Lyall described the 13 freshman-sophomore UW Center campuses as "gems of fine teaching and community service," adding that "I am asking Dr. Thoyre to help the Centers look for new strategic alliances that use these unique assets to maintain educational opportunity throughout the state." Marie Wunsch will continue to serve as vice chancellor and provost of the UW Centers. It is anticipated that a new chancellor will be named by the end of the academic year.

"Interim Chancellor Thoyre and Provost Wunsch have my full support and cooperation in helping to move the Centers forward during the next six months," said Lyall.

Wrestling

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

Joe Rens captured third place at 190 pounds and Ross Buchinger finished fourth in the Gold Division.

Buchinger's performance was his first in over a year, after sitting out last season with a broken hand.

"As a whole, we made some good things happen. For a team that is a little beaten up like we are, we are doing just fine," said Loy.

"Our guys know the plan for the season and are sticking to it. They will continue to improve as the first tournament is usually one of the hardest," added Loy.

The Pointers hope to continue their success as they travel to St. Louis, Miss. for the St. Louis Open on Friday and Saturday.



UW-Stevens Point Juniors
Mike Johnston, Business; Rebecca Krueger, History;
Tim Zielicke, Wildlife

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The Pointer — Room 104 of the Communication Building
WWSP, 90FM — Room 101 of the Comm Building
Student Video Operations — Room 118 of the Comm Building
Student Government Association — Lower level of the UC

Donations will be used to aid Stevens Point's Salvation Army. Non-parishable items only, Thanks.

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and 20 oz. Soda

7 to 9 p.m.

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SCARE	CHILI	DOGS
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BOOKWORMS	HYENA	
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ATT	ASP	ERASED
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ROMEO	SOLO	GORE
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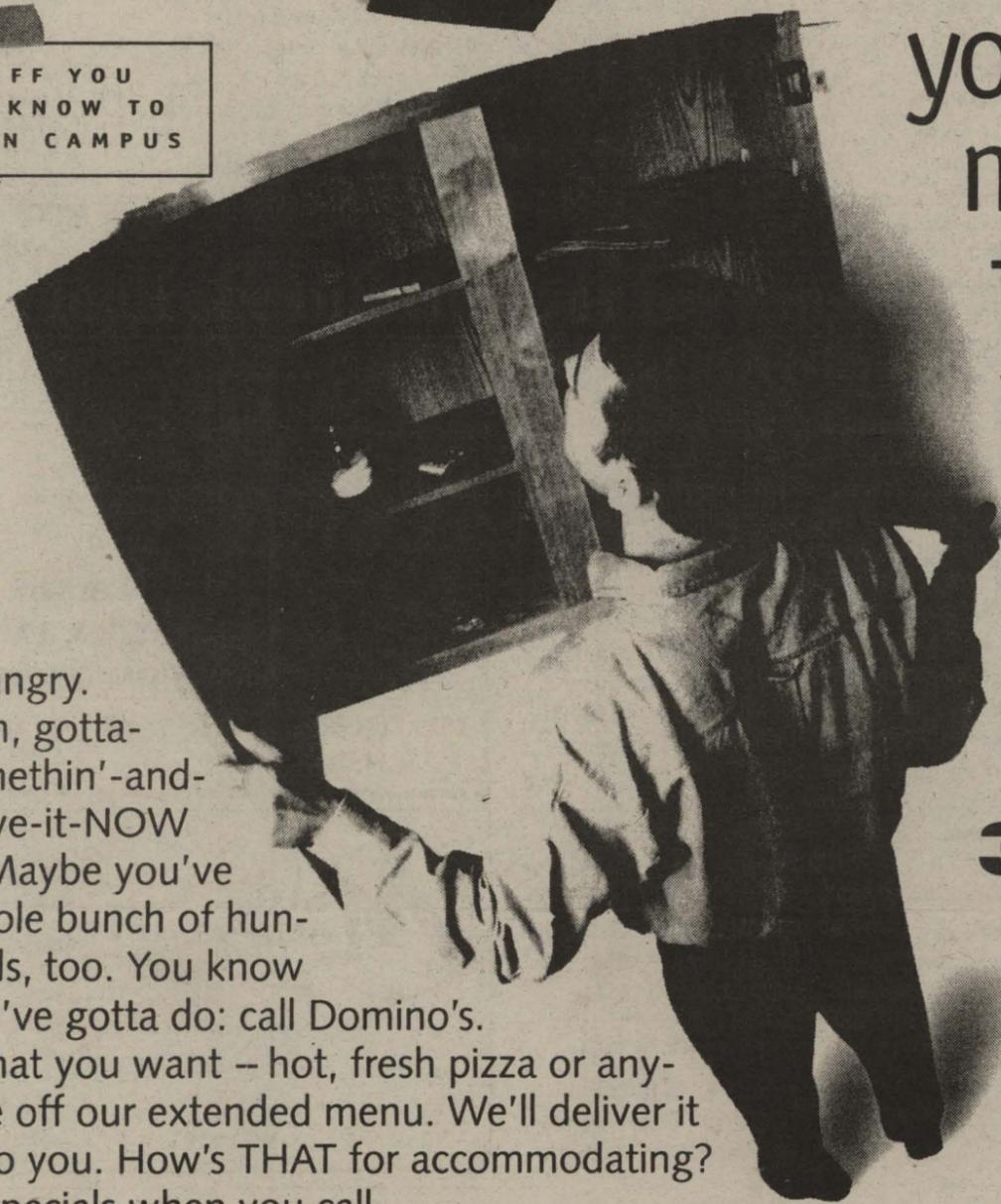


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with sauce
\$9.99

Thin or Original crust only.
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