



OUTDOORS P.8

Last shot at birds for Thanksgiving



SPORTS P.16

Football falls prey to the Falcons

THE POINTER

VOLUME 41, No. 10

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - STEVENS POINT

NOVEMBER 13, 1997

Old man winter creeps into town



Students received a reminder on Tuesday of what will soon become common place--SNOW! (Photo by Carrie Reuter)

Rams check out the cheese league

By Mike Kemmeter
SPORTS EDITOR

Despite a 17-7 loss to the Green Bay Packers Sunday, the St. Louis Rams are considering a return to Wisconsin.

The Rams are in contact with UW-Stevens Point officials about the possibility of holding their training camp at the university this summer.

"We had some conversations with St. Louis," Vice Chancellor of Business Af-

fairs Greg Diemer said. "They made initial contact in the fall."

"We provided them with some information and we've had several telephone conversations."

SEE CHEESE LEAGUE ON PAGE 3

Car accident places student senators in critical condition

By Brad Rutta
NEWS REPORTER

Two Student Government Association (SGA) senators, Fran Dalsanto and Michael Roth were in critical condition after a head-on collision outside Platteville late Sunday night. Sarah Hudak, a third passenger in the vehicle, was released after treatment for a broken collarbone and bruised ribs.

A vehicle, attempting to avoid a rear end collision with a car turning off Highway 151, swerved into the oncoming lane and collided with Dalsanto's car at high speeds.

"It was by far the worst thing I've ever seen. And worse yet, having direct relationships with those involved only com-

licated the situation," said Sarah Houfe, SGA president.

The accident victims were transported by ambulance to the nearby Dodgeville Hospital, and later to the University Hospital in Madison. Dalsanto remains in serious condition, and continues to require the aid of a respirator. Her injuries include a shattered hip, shattered heel, a cracked skull, and numerous broken ribs among others.

Roth, expected to be released today or tomorrow has a fractured arm and underwent back surgery.

"Arriving on the scene of the accident and seeing three people I had spent the weekend with in serious need of help that

SEE ACCIDENT ON PAGE 15

AIDS victim enlightens students Steve Sawyer talks on spirit and faith

By Andrew Konicke
NEWS REPORTER



Sawyer

Roughly 1200 people of all ages filled Quandt Fieldhouse to hear Steve Sawyer's talk, "Too Young to Die" last Thursday. The event, sponsored by Student Impact, gave students the opportunity to hear how a person of their age has dealt with struggles such as AIDS, hemophilia, and cirrhosis of the liver.

"Steve has definitely made an impact on many lives tonight," said Johanna Wentzel, a student and member of Student Impact.

Sawyer was born with

hemophilia. In the early 80's he contracted the HIV virus through a blood transfusion. While attending college in Boston he developed full blown AIDS. It was also during his college years that Steve noticed his ankles beginning to swell and an unusual weight gain. He eventually found this was due to cirrhosis of the liver.

SEE SPEAKER ON PAGE 11

Fire in Steiner Hall

By Joshua Wescott
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

A fire in UW-Stevens Point's Steiner Hall Tuesday caused for a few anxious moments, and has prompted an investigation by the Portage County Fire Investigation Task Force.

City firefighters were called just after 1:20 that afternoon in response to a fire in dorm room 403. According to Stevens Point Fire Chief Peter Ugorek, the fire apparently started after a cardboard box was exposed to incandescent heat lights for a prolonged period of time.

The blaze then spread and ignited a nearby couch. By the time firefighters arrived, individuals inside the hall were working to knock down the flames with fire extinguishers.

Firefighters proceeded to put out the fire

SEE FIRE ON PAGE 3

RHA changes smoking policy, definition

By Joshua Wescott
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Following months of discussion and controversy, UW-SP finally has changes in the works for its residence hall smoking policies.

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) passed new wording for the smoking and tobacco policy at its meeting Tuesday night.

Under the old policy, students that smoked anywhere at

any time were considered smokers. Residents of no smoking halls or floors caught smoking by hall staff either on or off campus faced disciplinary measures.

This provision didn't sit well with many smokers on campus. Accusations of selective enforcement and questions regarding violations of rights spearheaded a campaign by those working to get the policy changed.

SEE SMOKING POLICY ON PAGE 2



A smoker enjoys a cigarette outside a Residence Hall Wednesday. (Photo by Carrie Reuter)

Photos by Carrie Reuter

THE POINTER POLL

What is your favorite restaurant in Point and why?



Aaron Plantenberg
JUNIOR, PSYCHOLOGY



Ann Casamassa
JUNIOR, PAINTING



Jake Pasterski
SOPHOMORE, ART



Toni Daddato
SENIOR, ENVIRONMENTAL ED.

"Restaurant schmestaurant - Run a bead of caulk over some 3/4 inch conduit with a steaming bowl of . . ."

"The Silver Coach. . . They have those cool private train rooms."

"Favorite Restaurant? "Arbuckles! Because they have a great waitress!" There are some pretty spiffy joints in town, but I have to say that Debot is tops."

Smoking Policy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

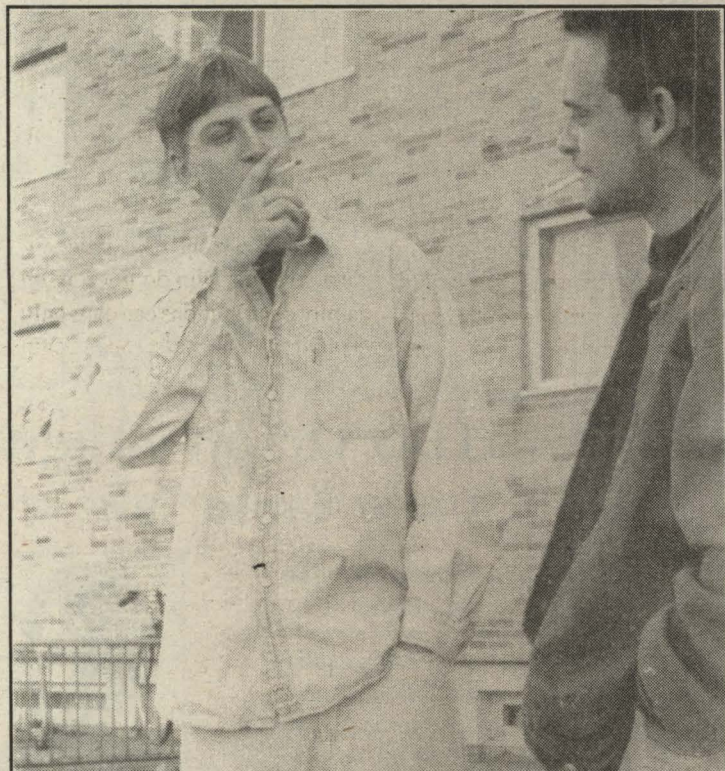
Donnie Henry, President of RHA, said, "We revised the policy to make it fit better with our campus and what our residents would like to see with the policy." In terms of the old policy, Henry added, "it (the old policy) stated that any smoker was a person that had a cigarette no matter how often....how many times."

The new policy doesn't adjust smoking policies on campus, it would just eliminate the off-campus provision.

"We revised the policy....a smoker was any person that smoked on campus grounds," said Henry.

The updated definition in the new policy reads, "A smoker at the University Wisconsin-Stevens Point is any individual who smokes on university grounds, no matter how often.

"This means that persons who chose to live in a non-smoking



New RHA policy says lets student smoke 'em if you got 'em, off campus. (File Photo)

floor/hall agree to abstain from all smoking activities on university grounds," reads the policy.

Henry said, "that gives us some leeway to people who are off campus that would enjoy a cigarette with their friends." The policy won't change until University Housing takes up the matter in the next couple weeks.

Garvey announces run for Governorship

Ed Garvey and Barbara Lawton launched their campaign for Governor and Lieutenant Governor this month, and promised to take their campaign to every corner of the state.

"We begin this campaign convinced the people of Wisconsin want a change at the top," said Garvey. However local campus activists do not agree.

"I think its going to an unprecedented fourth term for Thompson," said Scott Toomey, President of UW-Stevens Point College Republicans.

Garvey has pledged that his administration would control escalating tuition costs in the University of Wisconsin System.

"Students have a right to get a quality college education, without running up \$20,000 in debt. In the Garvey administration the right to an affordable college education will be extended to all," said Garvey.

In his speech, Garvey also attacked Thompson's

Board of Regents.

"In the Garvey Administration, there will be no ideological or financial litmus test for appointments to the Board of Regents," added Garvey.

According to Toomey, Thompson has increased his financial commitment to education in recent years, and continues to make strides on educational issues.

"I think what (Thompson) is trying to do, and republicans in general, is start to hold teachers accountable, not just the students," said Toomey.

Garvey and Lawton are limiting contributors to \$100 in an effort to prove that campaign finance reform is a top priority in this state.

Despite the bold statements by Garvey, campus republicans seem confident that Thompson will prevail for a fourth term.

"I don't think anyone stands a chance against Tommy," said Toomey

Campus



Tuesday, November 11th

- The fire alarm was activated in the forth floor of Steiner Hall. An electrician and the Stevens Point Fire Department were notified.

- Two paystations were out of order in Lot X. Officers had to go to the lot every time someone called to get out. Dispatch contacted Parking Services to receive permission to raise gates. Permission was denied.

Monday, November 10th

- A Male resident of Hansen Hall report receiving numerous prank phone calls. He was advised of alternative tactics to deal with the situation.

- The Hall Director of Burroughs Hall reported being locked out of the apartment. An officer was called to the scene and the director was let in.

- A Hansen hall resident reported harassment.

Sunday, November 9th

- A Knutzen Community Advisor reported that people were playing football rather loudly outside the dormitory. Protective Services talked to the individuals.

- A bike theft was reported.

- Some loud people were reported outside of Hyer Hall. No loud people were found outside.

Saturday, November 8th

- An individual called reporting the fact that the individual was stuck in the elevator in between second and third floors of the LRC.

- Some individuals were seen harassing a female individual while driving a grey Bronco.

Friday, November 7th

- In Hyer Hall, someone reported suspicion of marijuana use. An officer in the service of SPPD arrived and reported that there was no smell there. A warning was given.

- A van was seen in Lot F throwing missiles, in the form of eggs, at pedestrians. They were later apprehended by SPPD.

- A toilet in Hansen Hall was reported overflowing, out of control, onto the floor. A plumber was called in to deal with the situation.

The Pointer's Tip of the Week

Walking home alone at night sometimes may be frightening. If you, at any time, feel threatened or frightened, simply walk calmly, in order not to tip your hand, to one of the Code Blue Emergency lights conveniently placed around campus. These lights provide you with the opportunity to get in touch with a Protective Services representative who can dispatch an officer to the scene to protect you. Remember, your health and safety are very important. Make use of these lights, as they are there for you.

For any suggestions or comments, please contact Joyce Blader, Crime Prevention Officer at x4044 or email her at jblader@uwsp.edu

THE LATEST SCOOP

WORLD NEWS

BANGKOK, THAILAND

• Gem and jewelry dealers are denying that they are treating "cat's eye" gems with radiation to increase their value. After reports of hundreds of radiation treated stones in local markets, a spokesperson for the Thai Gem and Jewelry Traders Association said very few stones actually make it to Thailand.

LAHORE, PAKISTAN

• Few women are abiding by a law that urges them to cover their faces with a veil at schools and colleges. The law originated in Lahore and many women in the city continue to be seen in public without a veil.

NATIONAL NEWS

SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS

• The Illinois State Senate agreed with Governor Jim Edgar in approving a move to outlaw late term abortions. The senate voted 44-5 to pass a bill that makes so-called "partial-birth" abortions illegal in the state.

CINCINNATI, OHIO

• Toyota Motor Manufacturing North America Inc. has announced that it will buy at least five percent of its total Tier One purchases from minority owned suppliers by 2002. They have also encouraged their Tier One suppliers to do the same. Toyota employs more than 20,000 people in North America.

SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

• Civil rights groups have filed a major disability lawsuit against the city of San Diego. The suit alleges that it illegally excludes people from a disability benefits plan offered to city employees. The lawsuit seeks to establish equal treatment for all employees and compliance with civil rights laws.

LOCAL/STATE NEWS

MADISON

• The Assembly judiciary committee passed an ignition lock bill that would give judges more flexibility to deal with drunk drivers. The bill, if passed by the full assembly would allow judges to order the breathalyzers installed in cars of repeat offenders. It also allows the devices to be placed the cars of first time offenders, if their blood alcohol level was very high.

MADISON

• The Mining Moratorium Bill has been passed onto the state Assembly following a six to four vote in the Natural Resources and Environment Committee. The bill is set for a vote in January by the full assembly. If passed, the moratorium would require that a metallic sulfide mine be open for ten years and closed for ten years without polluting, before a permit can be issued.

MILWAUKEE

• According to Milwaukee Mayor John Norquist and Senator Bob Welch, a grassroots effort to stop the expansion of gambling in Wisconsin is picking up momentum. Norquist says brochures will be distributed throughout the state that highlight the social costs of casino gambling.

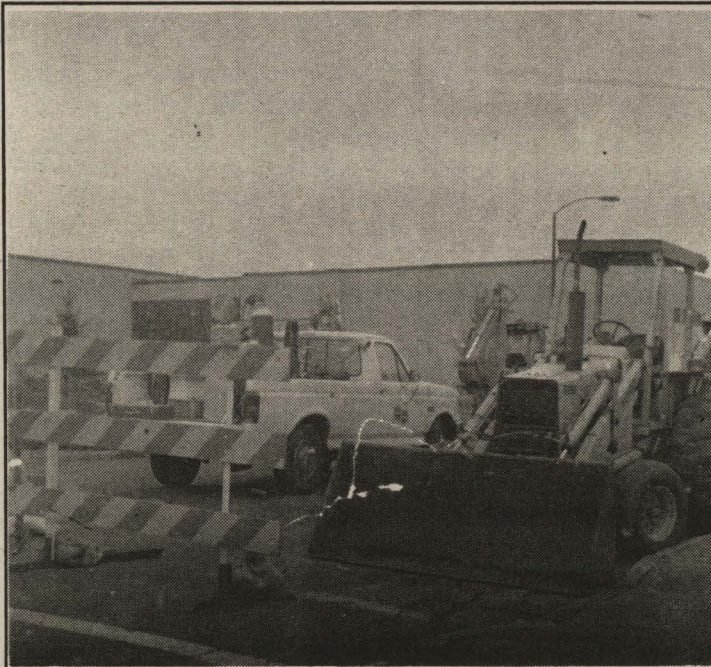
ONEIDA COUNTY

• The Oneida County Board passed two controversial resolutions related to the proposed Crandon Mine. The resolutions give support to the 38 mile pipeline carrying wastewater from the mine to the Wisconsin River, and open the doors for talks between Crandon Mining and the county.

LAKE DELTON

• The Ho-Chunk nation recently broke ground on a new clinic and health facility. The clinic will serve the general public and members of the Ho-Chunk nation.

It's never too late to fix it!



Bulldozers and other construction equipment blocked the way of many student motorists in front of the CCC. (Photo by Carrie Reuter)

Fire

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

smoldering materials. The room suffered some fire damage, but Ugorek said there was a considerable amount of smoke damage.

It took firefighters under an hour to extinguish the blaze and clear the smoke. A dollar estimate from the damage remains unknown.

Ugorek said the occupants of the room, Peter Malkowski and Gregory Draglovich, apparently were working on what he called a "personal project."

Don Burling, Director of UW-SP Protective Services added the students were using the heat lamps in an attempt to grow a type of fungus.

Ugorek said until The Fire Investigation Task Force completes the investigation, it's out of his department's hands.

Congress funds student aid programs

By Charles Dervarics
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

WASHINGTON—College students could receive larger Pell Grants and remain eligible for aid even if they work, under legislation set for approval in Congress.

The measure, endorsed by House and Senate leaders should result in more funds for Pell Grants and more realistic eligibility standards for working students, say student leaders. The full House and Senate are expected to approve the legislation and forward the measure on to the president.

The most needy students could receive maximum grants of \$3,000 a year, up from \$2,700 currently. If enacted into law, this new level also would represent a gain

of more than \$500 in the maximum grant during the past two years.

Lawmakers also set aside about \$400 million to address a tricky eligibility problem that critics say discourages college students from working to raise money for their education.

Under current law, independent students who do not rely on family contributions can earn only \$3,000 annually before they begin to lose Pell Grant benefits.

The new bill would raise this threshold to \$4,250. Independent students who are married or have children could earn up to \$7,250 and remain eligible for the federal grant program.

Dependent students also begin to lose access when they earn more than \$1,750 a year. That

amount would increase to \$2,200 under the new plan, advocates say.

These gains are important, though Congress still must do more to address the issue, student leaders say.

"This is a step in the right direction, but we need to see further expansion to see that independent and dependent students have access," said Erica Adelsheimer, legislative director for the United States Student Association (USSA).

USSA had projected Congress would need about \$700 million to make major changes in eligibility for independent and dependent

SEE STUDENT AID ON PAGE 15

Cheese League

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Diemer said Lynn Styles, the Rams' Vice President of Football Operations, visited the campus a few weeks ago while in central Wisconsin for other business.

Last summer, the Rams conducted their training camp at Western Illinois University in Macomb, Ill., but the team is reportedly unhappy with the practice field conditions.

But Diemer said the Rams need to make a decision soon, so the university can install air conditioning in the athletic facilities, including the locker room and weight room.

"We have been encouraging them to decide as soon as possible. We know we have to install air conditioning in some of the facilities," Diemer said.

"In order to get that done, we need sufficient

time for design, engineering, and construction to take place."

St. Louis is no stranger to UW-SP. Stevens Point was considered as a possible training camp site in 1996, and several of the Rams' staff toured the athletic facilities.

"They felt that our facilities met their requirements very well," Diemer said, "And we had the good fortune of using the Jacksonville Jaguars as a reference."

The Jaguars held the majority of their inaugural training camp at UW-SP in 1995. However, Jacksonville owner Wayne Weaver chose to be closer to his team's fans and exercised an out clause in the two year contract.

Diemer said it's conceivable that St. Louis is using UW-SP as a bargaining tool, but remains confident the talks are sincere.

"We're taking this as a serious proposal and not as a way to better their situation there."

The Pointer is currently looking
for an Assistant News Editor

Duties include: Attending weekly staff meeting
one to two stories per week
assisting with layout

All interested individuals can stop by The
Pointer office, or call 346-2249



Cut down on waste this holiday season

Dear Editors:

Did you know during the five weeks between Thanksgiving and New Year's, it is estimated that the nation's trash increases by an extra one million tons per week?

On November 20, the Environmental Council joins the Use Less Stuff Report, Keep America Beautiful, the EPA and over 100 other organizations nationwide to celebrate the Third Annual Use Less Stuff Day.

This date, the Thursday before Thanksgiving, is significant because it marks the beginning of the high-waste holiday season.

Environmental Council is giving presentations and supporting a "Waste-Free Lunch Day" at local elementary schools to teach easy ways to use less stuff. We will also offer the opportunity for children ages 6-12 to enter their best tips for reducing waste in the national "Use Less Stuff Contest."

Environmental Council will also have a booth in the University Center Concourse presenting simple and painless ways to cut down on the amount of holiday waste. Stop by and find out what you can do to use less stuff. Also, check out the ULS homepage for "The ULS Yuletide Guide: Tips and gifts to get more for less," at <http://cygnus-group.com>

-Jeremy Solin
Environmental Council

Resource quality control questioned

Community indirectly urged to take action

Are we past the point of no return for the environment in central Wisconsin? I think so. What a travesty for this supposedly enlightened university town!

How many new wells and treatment plants can we afford? Did the profits from polluting the air and water justify destroying the health and well-being of thousands of people responsible for their actions?

When we first found poisons in the water and air (pesticides were known some twenty years

ago to drift five miles or more off target) those who were in charge of our welfare were asked to take action. They were asked to ban pesticides near schools, hospitals and homes. Our leadership caved in to the criminals who were polluting and profiting.

Our "leadership" hires professionals to plan for land use. Then, when a plan is presented, ignorant elected officials scrap it and proceed to bow down before those who care nothing about the future of our area.

Too many people are relying on water treatment devices. Most are untested in the real world in the real world of high pesticide use. It is very difficult to remove toxins. There is very little regulation of these to insure that a rip-off of the public is not occurring. After one of these is installed, you must get the water tested at a reliable lab, before you pay for it.

So, keep on sitting there, letting the person you pay to protect you from pollution, loss of health and job, get paid higher and higher per diem pay for not doing the job. There's more to come. How about concrete parking lots as your neighbors, cranberry bogs, and even more stinking sludge spewed on the land and highways? You sit in it while the profit makers head up north or out to Arizona.

-Mary Ann Krueger
Community member

Are international students isolated in Pray-Sims?

Walking out of my room one day last week, I had a thought. Not a brain-buster by any means, but, still, an important thought. I realized that our school is practicing segregation.

Okay, before you cringe at such an ugly idea, give me your ears. No, I don't mean that our school is advocating racism, sexism, religion-ism or any other "isms" like that. What I mean is that our school is physically separating a large group of students, based solely on their cultural identity. Is this beginning to make sense? Is it beginning to sound familiar?

What I'm referring to is our "International Hall," Pray-Sims.

Pray-Sims houses people from all over the world. True.

Pray-Sims houses students from nearby and faraway. True.

Pray-Sims has an eclectic bunch of people. True.

Yet, Pray-Sims is creating an environment where one group of people in particular is being isolated, unintentionally, from the rest of the campus. I'm talking about our Asian students.

Pray-Sims Hall, no doubt, has the largest population of Asian students on campus. It creates a nice community for socializing and studying with people of the same origins, but it doesn't seem to create an environment of integration with the rest of the campus.

Sociologists have done studies that show that when large, homogenous groups exist, they tend to turn inward, in effect, keeping to themselves. This is happening with our Asian student population. Pray-Sims creates a comfort zone and doesn't encourage outside interactions.

I do understand that, by being in the same location, it is easier for international students to connect with people from their home countries or who speak their native language. It is also an integral part of studying in another country to be able to meet people from that country and learn more about their culture.

Also I have heard many non-Asian UW-Stevens Point students complain about the idea of the International Hall, speaking in a very derogatory way. By separating our Asian students into practically one single residence hall, we are creating prejudices elsewhere on our campus. People see large groups of solely Asian students, frequently speaking in their native languages, and our non-Asian students can start to develop a "them" and "us" mentality.

The solution to this problem is to remove the "international" status of Pray-Sims and instead make our entire campus "international."

UW-SP, we need to encourage our school to become its own "Global Village" and take the step-up to eliminating this segregation.

-Shawnte' Salabert
Student

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The Pointer

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Stv¹⁰ 90

What exactly is going on with the Dems?

By Nick Katzmarek
Co-EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

As a longtime Democrat and movie buff, I thought that running this cartoon might spark a little debate among the more politically minded people out there. What in blue blazes does this mean? I realize that the Democratic party has taken its lumps

over the past year or so, but I'd really like to hear from you out there as to what the current situation is. We here at *The Pointer* haven't really gotten anything from the College Republicans- for that matter, from the College Dems either, and I would like to know what's going on, from both sides.

My impression is that Clinton

and the party are reeling from these fund-raising scandals, but how do you see the current political climate? I guess you could call this a cry for action- from both sides- to let people know.

Allegations of apathy aside, I know that there are involved people out there (see Mr.

SEE DEBATE ON PAGE 15

Thompson should listen to the people, not Exxon

By Kevin Lahner
NEWS EDITOR

By now if you are alive in Wisconsin, you have heard about the proposed Crandon Mine. You may or may not have heard that this mine would be located at the pristine headwaters of the Wolf River, one of the state's designated Outstanding Resource Waters.

Just Tuesday, after years of struggle, the Assembly Environment committee has passed the Mining Moratorium Bill onto the full State Assembly. The Mining Moratorium Bill would ensure that no sulfide mine would be permitted in Wisconsin until it was proven that such a mine has existed in North America without polluting.

According to environmental leaders this is major victory for the citizens of Wisconsin that have banded together to oppose Exxon and Rio Algom and their notorious environmental records. (I can't be the only one that remembers the Valdez oil spill that Exxon did such a good job of cleaning up!)

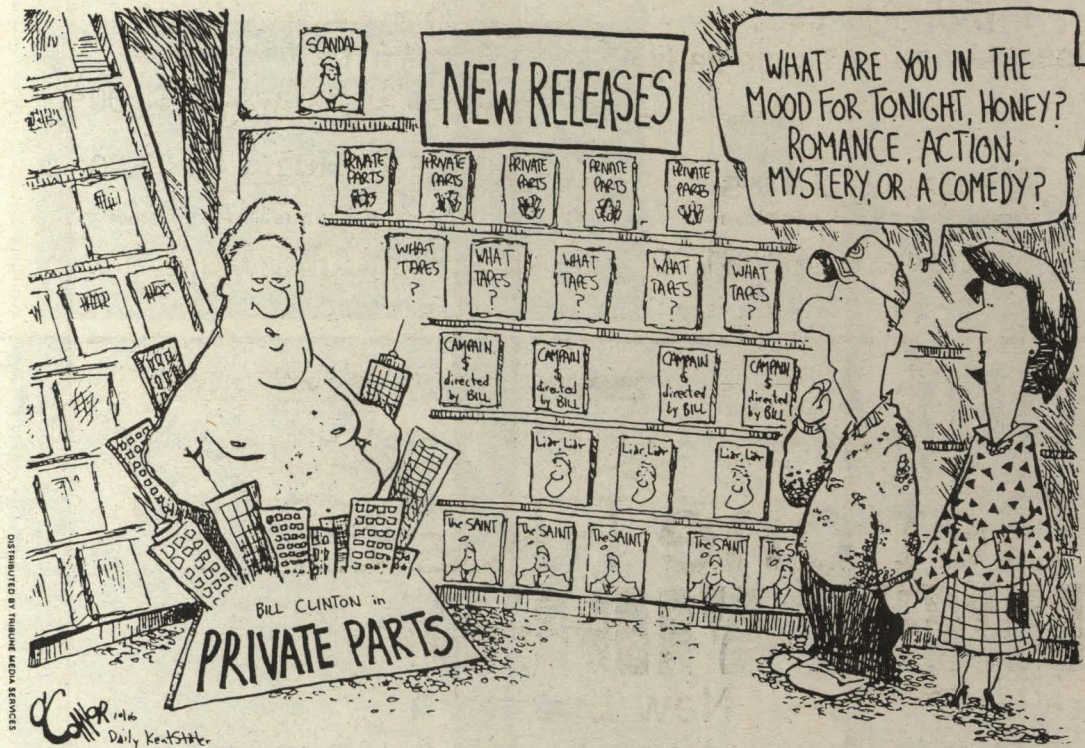
The problem is it shouldn't have been this hard. It shouldn't have taken this long, and we shouldn't have a governor that supports these billion dollar corporations.

Is the governor being bought? Yes. Recently the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel reported on Tommy Thompson's phone records. I won't mention the fact that none of those calls were to citizen groups. I also won't mention the fact that Thompson made at least two calls to the chief lobbyist for Crandon Mining Company. How many calls did he make to environmental groups? Zero. Who is Tommy Thompson getting his advice from? It's pretty obvious.

Tommy Thompson is doing everything he can to help this mine along. He eliminated the Public Intervenor, and has politicized the DNR. Let's not forget the fact that he was helped by his former Secretary of State, James Clauser, a former Exxon lobbyist.

It is quite apparent that Thompson has ignored the thousand of citizen groups from across the state who have spoken out against Exxon's mine. These groups include everyone from Walleyes Forever to nearly every Native American tribe in Wisconsin.

SEE CRANDON ON PAGE 15



Care is needed when driving in winter

Chris Keller
Co-EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

While the thought of icy and snow-covered roads is usually saved for December and beyond, it is never too early to think about winter driving safety.

Ice and snow can make a deadly combination on Wisconsin roadways and that fact makes it important for all drivers to re-learn their skills behind the wheel.

Although Tuesday night's snow was hardly a blizzard, the trace of snow was enough to cause my Oldsmobile to lose traction, fish-tail and slide around corners. I know that my car was not alone.

But as I slid up to stoplights and around corners on Tuesday night, the feeling was all too similar.

At the beginning of last December, Stevens Point saw nearly

the same amount of snow on a Sunday night. On that particular night, I decided that a trip to Wal-Mart was in order. Little did I know, my life would come face to face with a stranger.

Driving along Highway 10, my car was but 30 feet from the stop light before it turned yellow.

Forgetting that when rubber and snow mix on asphalt, the act of driving resembles a go-cart track, I pressed the brakes too hard and my car slid into the car in front of me.

I rushed up to see if the other driver was injured, and thank goodness she was not. I called an ambulance just to be safe.

After the ambulance and the police arrived, I waited for my lecture from the police officer.

Just then, a car was trying to turn left at the same stop light, when it slid into another car.

Two accidents at the same intersection, within 25 minutes is

like lightning striking twice in the same spot; it's highly unlikely.

As I sat in my car, wondering why more trucks weren't out salting the roads, almost on cue, two city trucks rumbled past, spewing sand and salt all over my car.

"Too little, too late," I thought.

Winter drivers are a different breed. They take chances, driving in all sorts of inclement weather, not realizing the grim reaper may lurk around the corner.

I urge everyone to be extremely careful when driving this upcoming winter. I found that one cannot be too careful in life, weather it be hunting, walking or driving in winter.

At this time of year, motorists must pay more attention to their driving, because one night their life may become intertwined with a stranger, or even worse.

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A rural revolution

Organic farming methods spread new controversy

By Lisa Rothe
OUTDOORS REPORTER

According to the *Physicians and Sportsmedicine Journal* from Dec., 1995, agriculture uses ten times more insecticide today than was needed 40 years ago, and insects are destroying more crops today than ever before.

Many people are so concerned about the repeated degradation of soil nutrients and the elevated use of chemicals used on modern farms, that they have turned to organic farming methods.

According to the American Dietetic Association, "organic farming techniques are less harm-

ful to the environment. Herbicides, insecticides, and fungicides may cause damage to the Earth."

The term organic farming applies the technique of preservation that incorporates ecologically sound farming methods that have low impact on the environment.

In a pamphlet put out by the Organic Trade Association, four ways were found in which organic farmers ensured earth friendly foods.

First, the crops were alternated yearly in the fields, to ensure that the field didn't grow the same crop two years in a row.

Second, clover and other crops were used to prevent weeds and add nutrients to the soil.

Third, beneficial insects were released to prey on pests that helped to "eliminate the need for chemical insecticides."

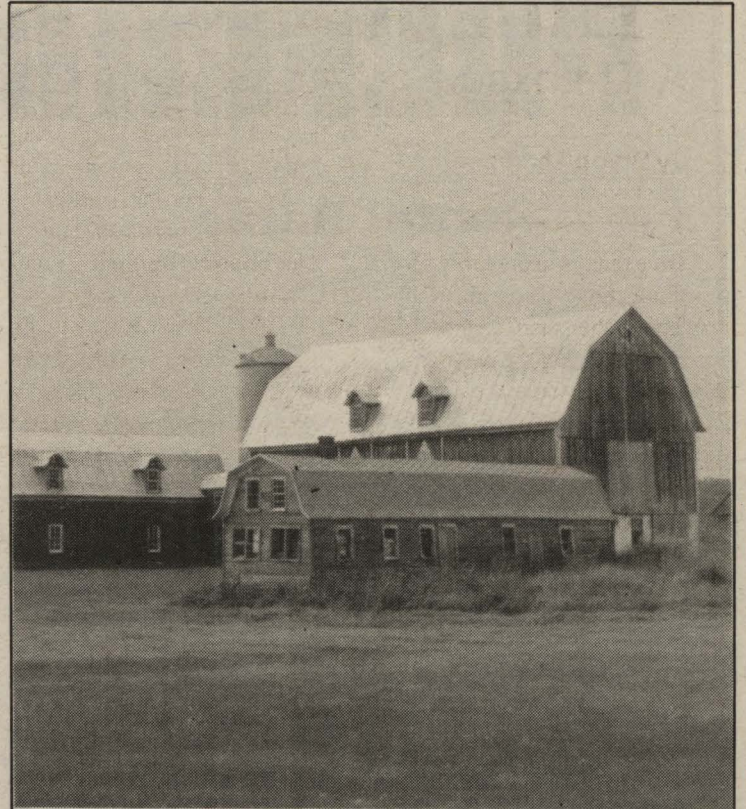
Finally, plant wastes and composted manure were utilized to retain soil nutrients and moisture.

In 1990, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) interviewed Linda J. Fisher, the Agency's Assistant Administrator for Pesticides and Toxic Substances, to obtain answers on why pesticides were still being applied when the risks seemed to outweigh the benefits.

"I think agricultural chemicals are very valuable in maintaining an affordable and diverse food supply," said Fisher.

Americans would be forced to limit their diet because "a ban on fungicides would raise the cost of food by 13% and reduce the supply of fruits and vegetables by 24%," found the American Dietetic Association in 1990.

Various studies have found that organically grown food is *not* more nutritious for the people, but it is a safer because of the absence of added chemicals. It is also a wiser choice for the environment



Organic farming practices have added a new look to farming operations across the nation. (Photo by Charlie Sensenbrenner)

and an environmentally conscious diet. Unfortunately, organically grown foods tend to be slightly more expensive than those foods grown and processed by conventional farming methods.

The Stevens Point-Area Coop is a small earth-conscious grocery store that offers a wide variety of organic foods from honey to whole wheat tortillas.

Prices are very reasonable, specially with a yearly membership because you receive a small markdown.

Advocates of organic farming, such as the Organic Trade Association, feel that if the earth is cared for then the slightly raised cost of organic foods is merely a small sacrifice and that the condition of the earth cannot be bargained with.

Fresh Tracks

By Charlie Sensenbrenner
OUTDOORS EDITOR

It was black when my dad and I left the cabin with bows in hand at around 5:30 Sunday morning. So black that I walked right past the logging road before finding it and followed it through an even darker forest. We had raked a trail through the sticks and leaves, so I found my way easily even without the use of my eyes.

It's always a relief to reach your stand in the dark. The inky black is no longer threatening. I caught my breath and listened to the silence broken now and then by leaves crunched under the hooves and paws of the night.

The black softened to gray and the forest woke with chattering chipmunks and squirrels. My tired eyes widened in anticipation of the day.

An unsuccessful yesterday without a single glimpse of a white-tail didn't matter. New days always hold the potential to be better.

A great horned owl pierced the morning air every eight seconds for over an hour with a shrill, ear-piercing scream. Red squirrels chased each other up and down trees and all over the forest floor. One climbed the oak I was in and scolded me for being there. A ruffed grouse that had been strutting around like a rooster thundered off for no apparent reason.

Then the crows found the owl. Within minutes at least 30 others swooped in cawing hysterically and helped mob the owl. The owl tried to escape flying low through the trees, but the crows followed joined by even more crows and a group of angry blue jays.

The roar of the mob was deafening. I listened and wondered if the owl would be killed. Then for a minute, they stopped. I tried to hoot like an owl. Within seconds, 15 angry crows swooped in. They scanned the treetops and with no owl in sight, flew off to see where it went.

After another hour or so of watching squirrels, I climbed down and left the woods for the third day in a row without seeing a single deer.

I've learned that luck plays the biggest role in the success or lack there of for weekend hunters. In the same stand last year, a white-racked eight pointer walked right beneath me. The year before, I shot bucks on consecutive days from that same stand.

This year that luck is gone. The trails we raked were covered with tracks and the woods is full of rubs and. Deer are in the area; they just found ways to avoid me.

But the worse it gets, the more I want to hunt. Getting back out again is constantly on my mind; it's gotten to the point of obsession. I can't wait for the next black morning.

Deceive your deer with a decoy

By Mike Toubl
OUTDOORS REPORTER

I slowly turned my head from right to left, and startled myself when I spotted a "buck" standing only 20 yards from me.

Then I remembered that it was the decoy my partner and I had set up when we arrived at our stands.

Only ten minutes had passed from the time my partner had quit rattling when I noticed a streak of brown and white darting down through the wooded ridge and out into the tall brown grass.

I eased my grunt call to my lips and made a soft grunt, muffling the sound against my jacket.

He turned himself completely around and began a stiff legged walk in my direction. His approach brought him within five yards of my stand, and when he gave me a broadside shot, I sent the arrow through his heart.

Decoying deer has become a hot trend for bow hunters in the past five years. Once considered a practice for duck or turkey hunters, decoys for deer have added to the effectiveness of calling.

Decoys can be effective during the entire season, but I believe the most exciting time is right now, around the rut, when bucks are

actively seeking does and have a low tolerance for other bucks.

The ideal situation is to place a decoy in an open area, taking into consideration the terrain you are hunting; a field edge or an opening in the woods is really effective.

Be careful not to leave too much scent on or around the decoy. The decoy may fool a buck's

you do not want to intimidate the buck you're after by having a large set of antlers on the decoy.

When using a buck decoy, place the decoy facing your direction, within 20 to 30 yards upwind of your stand. Place a scent canister or two filled with dominant buck urine near the decoy.

To add to the effectiveness; try rattling and an occasional grunt, but don't overdo it.

An approaching buck will approach the decoy from downwind, and usually head-on.

As the rut progresses, bucks begin to move more during daylight hours, and they tend to cover more area.

A buck during the peak of the rut may travel well out of his home range. This is the time to make the switch to a doe decoy.

A buck is more likely to approach the supposed "estrous doe" because he wants to breed.

Since he may not be in home range, he doesn't want to pick a fight with another buck. Would you want to pick a fight in a strange neighborhood?

Setting up a doe decoy is almost opposite from the buck decoy. You still want to place the decoy upwind, except you want

"Decoys can be effective during the entire season, but I believe the most exciting time is right now."

-- Mike Toubl

eyesight, but his nose is always on alert.

The effectiveness of your decoy is also determined by what presentation you give it, be it buck or doe. The time of year usually dictates what sex the decoy should be.

I like to have the decoy as a buck from late October to early November, because at this time of year, bucks are staking their territories and will be less tolerant of challengers.

Most commercial decoys have antler kits, and they are not oversized. This is important, because

SEE DECOY ON PAGE 10

Hit and miss shots fired at fall turkey hunt

A Thanksgiving meal awaits after a good hunt

Hunters end up as the real turkeys

By Bryon Thompson
ASSISTANT OUTDOORS EDITOR

I gave thanks to the turkey for providing me with an unforgettable hunt; I then thanked the Man Upstairs for giving me the opportunity to harvest such a beautiful animal. I slung my Thanksgiving dinner over my shoulder and walked out of the woods--successful, happy, enriched.

Wisconsin's Department of Natural Resources only issues one-third of the turkey permits in the fall than they do in the spring. So, it's hard to receive a fall permit.

I was fortunate to get a permit, and a turkey this fall.

While the birds do not have the urge to breed, they still want to socialize.

Successful hunters take advantage of this.

I used the Kee Kee Run call, which the young birds use when they are separated from their mother or group. The Kee Kee portion sounds like a human whistling, and the Run portion is a yelp sound tacked on after the whistling. This is a loud call with a lot of emotion.

I was amazed at how many dif-

ferent turkey sounds I heard that morning: cackling, yelping, cutting, clucking, purring, kee keeing and, yes, even some gobbling.

The birds really fired up and got vocal right off the roost. While not quite as vocal as in the spring, it was awesome to hear the variety of sounds in the fall.

The birds went shut mouth, and I lost them for about two hours.

It was at about 9:30 a.m. that a lost bird opened up with a Kee Kee Run.

The hen responded to my calling and came running into my load of number fives.

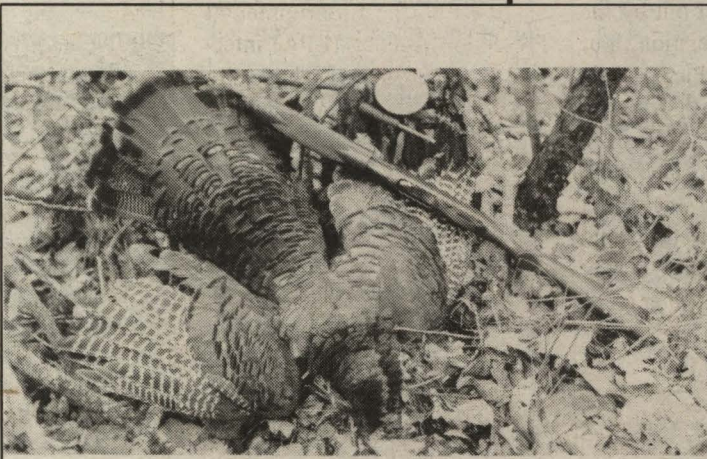
I've been fortunate to have had such an incredible fall. I was involved in a successful elk hunt,

harvested a doe with my bow, and took a nice buck on Halloween, experienced the near-peak cycle of grouse in the northwoods, and now, I'd filled

my turkey tag.

While harvesting is fulfilling, it is not the only thing that dictates a successful hunting season.

As Aldo Leopold wrote in *A Sand County Almanac*, "...none of the three trout had to be beheaded, or folded double, to fit their



As turkey hunting continues to grow in popularity, more and more people are finding that harvesting a bird can be a difficult, but rewarding challenge. (Photo by Bryon Thompson)

By Joe Shead
OUTDOORS REPORTER

If you ever get an inkling to go to a place where you've never been before, to relax with good friends and enjoy good times, by all means ... DO IT! But, if the reason for taking that trip into the unknown is to get your Thanksgiving dinner, save yourself the trouble and go to County Market.

Being the fool that I am, I let my adventurous spirit get the best of me last summer and I sent for a turkey hunting permit in Crawford County since I knew of a large tract of public hunting land there. As fate would have it, I drew a permit. However, my first chance to match wits with a turkey wouldn't come until the last weekend of the season.

Names have been changed to protect the guilty (I'll get to that) but last weekend my friend, Jeff, and I decided to threaten the lives of Southwestern Wisconsin's turkeys one last time before Thanksgiving.

We reached our destination after an interesting drive to say the least. We had to turn back a few miles down Highway 51 for forgotten guns, blew one of the few stop signs in Plain (population 700) and got lost for about ten minutes near Baraboo.

We split up upon arrival since we had permits in different zones.

My afternoon was pretty uneventful. The only legal game I saw was a wood duck and a couple squirrels.

It was pretty awesome, however, to be hiking in the hills that the glaciers and time forgot. I had planned to find a spot and sit until dark, but I decided to walk back in the fading light instead.

I rarely get lost, but being the flatlander that I am, I just wasn't used to navigating in the hills. If it wasn't for my early departure decision, I could have been a long, cold night.

SEE TURKEYS ON PAGE 11

MINING

Moving right along

Committee passes moratorium bill

By Charlie Sensenbrenner
OUTDOORS EDITOR

The amended mining moratorium bill passed by the Wisconsin State Senate

earlier this year survived a narrow 6-4 vote by the Assembly Environmental Committee Tuesday.

Two previous efforts by the Republican-dominated Assembly to rewrite the bill passed last March on a 29-3 vote through the Democrat-dominated Senate had already failed before the Tuesday vote.

Opponents claim the bill is too strict, however it would not ban mining in Wisconsin.

It would simply require any mining corporation to prove that their mine would

not be a threat to the environment. An example must be found of a similar metals mine that had operated for ten years and passed an additional ten year period after closing without polluting surrounding water resources.

LAW IN THE MAKING?

The history of the moratorium bill.

- **Jan. 1, 1997-** Introduced to the Wisconsin Senate by 12 senators and cosponsored by 25 representatives.
- **Jan. 1, 1997-** Read for the first time and referred to committee on Agriculture and Environmental Resources.
- **Mar. 11, 1997-** Read for a third time and passed: Ayes 29, Nays 3.
- **Mar. 13, 1997-** Received in Wisconsin Assembly.
- **Nov. 11, 1997-** Assembly Environmental Committee approves bill for Assembly voting.

"The DNR has indicated that, if given the chance, it will interpret the bill in a way that is most favorable to EXXON and other mining companies," wrote Representative Spencer Black.

"In order to prevent any possible misinterpretation of the bill, the nonpartisan Legislative Council has drafted a simple clarifying amendment to the mining moratorium bill."

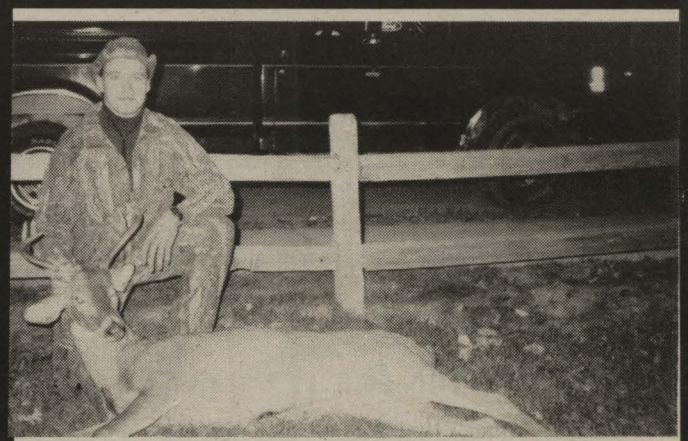
The next step will be a full vote in the State Assembly and is expected to be held in early January, 1998.

OUTDOOR POINTERS



Clint Gardebrecht shot this huge tom in Indiana during a paper science co-op.

At 30 pounds with a 12 inch beard and one and a quarter inch spurs, it was the largest turkey taken in Indiana's 1997 season. (Submitted photo)



Gardebrecht shot this seven-point buck with a 13.5 inch spread outside of Stevens Point, proving he is also a successful deer hunter. (Submitted photo)

Drop off photos of yourself participating in any type of outdoor recreation from hunting or fishing to rock climbing at *The Pointer* office in room 104 CAC.

Seeds of the season



Most of the milkweed pods have split by now and spread their seeds with the hands of wind symbolizing the passage of fall into winter. (Photo by Carrie Reuter)

Nature News & Notes

Nation

Baiting rights upheld in court

U.S. District Judge Thomas Jackson upheld the right of eight states, including Wisconsin, to hunt bear over bait.

The decision allows hunters in Alaska, Idaho, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, New Hampshire, and Utah to continue their traditions.

The Fund for Animals, Friends of Bow and other activists groups sued the U.S. Forest Service and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife protesting the baiting practices. The groups believed that baiting for bears was dangerous to grizzly bears, an endangered species.

The Federal Court sided with the Forest service by stating that he believed the suit is part of a long-range plan to eliminate hunting on federal lands.

State

Bumper harvest nears record

The Department of Agriculture announced Tuesday that the season's crop records are near-record levels. This fall's long stretch of warm weather is credited with the large harvest.

The corn yields are expected to be the second-highest on record. Soybeans are also at peak numbers. They expect a record harvest with a yield of 44 bushel per acre. Wisconsin farmers planted over one million acres of beans this year.

The potato harvest is just shy of a record-setting yield. They expect about 375,000 pounds statewide. This is down from last year with their 39,000 pound yield in 1996.

Corn silage, oats, barley, hay and wheat also did well.

Campus

SWCS offering scholarships

Applications are available for a \$500 scholarship given through the Wisconsin Chapter of the Soil and Water Conservation Society. Applicants must be a sophomore, junior, or senior in a conservation oriented program. They must also be a national member of SWCS. Applications may be picked up in the SWCS office and must be turned into Dr. Hensler by Nov. 21.

Advising for CNR underclassmen

All Freshmen and Sophomores must attend both pre and mass advising sessions before registering for spring courses. Monday and Tuesday are the final days for Pre Advising in the Peer Advising office. Mass advising will also be held on both Monday and Tuesday nights at 5 p.m.

Start fishing for next year's destinations

By Matt "Bert" Ward

OUTDOORS REPORTER

We have once again reached that time of year when the open-water fishing season comes to a close. It's time to sit back and recall all of the great memories that have occurred over the past season, and anticipate all of those which lie in our futures.

Now is the time of year to start doing your research that will help you decide where your destinations will be during the 1998 fishing season.

In the early winter months of 1996 my grandfather decided he wanted to take his final trip to Canada during the upcoming summer, and asked my father and I to accompany him. He said he wanted to take a fly-in fishing trip to Manitoba and catch some trophy northern pike.

I instantly began my research to find a preferable location. I studied several years of *The Manitoba Master Angler*, an annual publication released by the board of tourism in Manitoba that lists all the trophy fish that are caught in the province every year. I also paid close attention to the date and location the fish were caught and the lure they were caught on.

The decision came down to three destinations: Edmund Lake Lodge, Silsby Lake Lodge, and Knee Lake Lodge. After talking with all three lodges, I decided our best chance for catching a 25-pound northern would be at Knee Lake.

The best time of year for truly trophy pike is the first week of June, which, in that region of the country, is when the fish are in the pre-spawn and spawning stages of their calendars.

Decoys

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

to face the "doe" away from your stand.

Place a few scent canisters filled with a quality doe-in-heat scent around it, including one near its hind end. If there is a rutting buck in the area that is searching for a ready doe, this technique will almost always work.

Decoying bucks is not a fool-proof method, nor is it effective all the time. You must remember to keep your scent to a minimum, and pay attention to the conditions around you.

Only by understanding what the deer are doing at a certain time of year, will you be able to lure them in.

Decoys for deer are simply an exciting alternative method of stand hunting. Give it a try, you may be surprised.

After talking with several educated pike anglers about lure selections at this time of year, the conclusion I reached was small and slow was the key.

My tackle consisted of floating minnow-type lures under five inches, small bucktails such as Baby Buchertails and The Rizzo Wizz, three inch Red Eye spoons, and small Doctor Spoons. I realize it's difficult to conceive, but the bigger the better is not best at this time of year.

When deciding to take a trip like this, make it a full week rather than a four day trip which many of the lodges also offer as an option.

Mother Nature is primarily in control of your trips' productivity, because cold fronts are a common occurrence in the spring. These fronts will halt fishing suc-

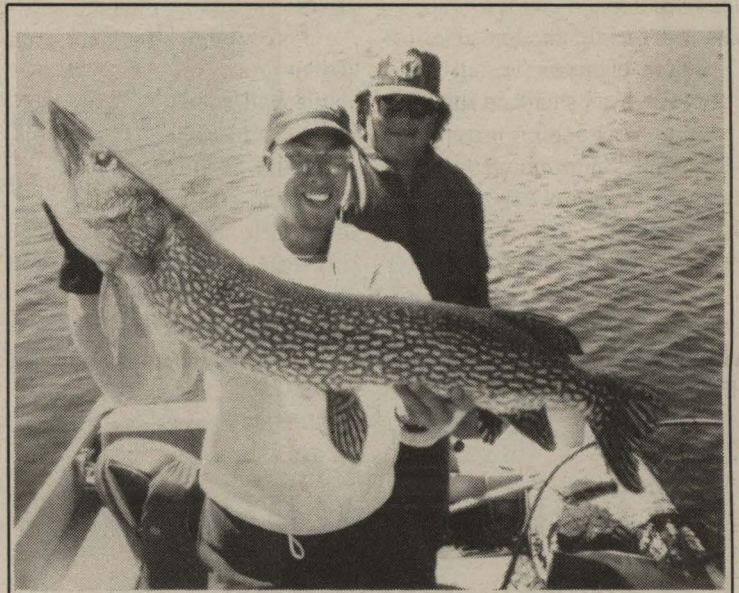
cess dramatically. Usually in a week you will encounter two days with cold front conditions, so staying a full week is essential.

Northern pike, during the pre-spawn and spawn periods of the calendar, will usually occupy shallow, soft-bottomed bays with slightly colored water, and newly emergent vegetation. The darker the water, the better. Darker water warms more quickly because the sun's rays are soaked up more readily by darker surfaces.

Feeder creeks that dump runoff into the bays are a bonus, because they cause the water to become more turbid and darker.

Also the calmer the water the better, because a slight chop on the water caused by wind will im-

SEE PLANNING ON PAGE 11



Down-sizing is an important part of the planning process. This 30 pound pike fell for a four inch Baby Buchertail. (Submitted photo)

EnvirOpinion

Baiting; right or wrong?

Some people animately object to the principle of leaving food in the forest in order to shoot the animal lured in.

But baiting is often the only way to harvest game, bears in particular.

I hunt deer in an area with a substantial bear population. In over a decade of hunting, I have only seen one bear.

You can chase and tree bears with dogs, but you can't follow the standard deer hunting practices of taking a random stand or stalking.

Bears are simply too wide-ranging and difficult to hunt without the use of a bait pile.

The bear population needs to be managed and baiting is a necessary tool.

-Charlie Sensenbrenner
Outdoors Editor

I don't see the fun of hunting animals over bait. To me, it is too easy; there is no thrill.

I shot my first buck with a bow over a bait pile. I was happy, but not satisfied.

I swore I'd never do it again.

I have since shot a lot of deer and find it more rewarding to pattern, or call deer in during the rut.

Baiting however, is legal--as a federal court just upheld the right to bear hunt over bait. And I will never criticize another hunter for following the rules. We have too many problems already to get into trivial arguments.

Hunters need to stand together, not fall apart.

-Bryon Thompson
Assistant Outdoors Editor

What do you think about baiting or any other topic?
Send your opinions via e-mail to csens806@uwsp.edu

Speaker

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Due to these circumstances Sawyer no longer attends college. Instead, he travels to other colleges and speaks of his struggles and sharing his faith in God.

"It's amazing that one person has gone through so much to share his relationship with God," said Amy Olson, a member of Student Impact.

Sawyer shared three main ideas in his talk that explain how he gets through the daily struggles.

"The vast majority of circumstances we encounter is beyond our control. We deny we can't overcome these circumstances, and you can have hope and joy in this world," said Sawyer.

Throughout his talk Sawyer was able to share his struggles and their impacts on his relationship with friends, family, and God.

At the close of the talk, he opened up a question and answer session with the audience. Through the large amount of audience questions, it was obvious that many were touched by Sawyer talk.

On the way out, much of the audience stopped to give Sawyer a handshake or a hug. In the end those attending could see a young man filled with strength and hope.

Turkeys

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

Jeff had a gobbler come close, but for reasons unknown to God himself, Jeff tried shooting left-handed. Later he pleaded his case with a lame excuse about body position against the tree. I laughed in his face.

That turkey will spend Thanksgiving in the woods and Jeff will spend it as the butt of my jokes.

However, Jeff claimed the next morning would be different because he knew of two places where the birds were roosting.

I heard a turkey in the distance first thing that next morning. Then went on a hike through the most inhospitable terrain on earth until I finally reached a trail that I assumed went around the perimeter of the property.

I came to a brushy area that looked like an excellent grouse spot that reminded me of one I noticed earlier that morning.

Then I saw a tree that also looked a lot like one I'd seen earlier. "Wait a minute," I thought, hoping there wasn't a grassy area just ahead. There was.

I'd never, *ever* walked in a circle before.

I ended up in an area that obviously was frequented by a buck and several turkeys. Before long, I heard crunching in the leaves below.

Nothing showed, so I slowly snuck down the hill to see what made all the noise. Nothing but a

couple grouse.

I headed back carrying the closest thing I had to a turkey: a feather I found earlier.

Birdless, Jeff and I piled back into my truck. "Ya know, Jeff," I said philosophically as we drove off, "hunters are strange people. We're turkeys waiting for a turkey."

I couldn't have been closer to the truth.

Planning

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

pede the sun's direct rays, and the water won't warm as quickly.

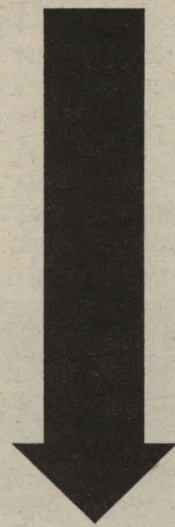
Forage fish are attracted to the warming waters of these bays, and the pike usually aren't too far behind.

A key to fishing these shallow areas that are less than eight feet is to be very quiet. Drifting or paddling is usually your best alternative so the fish aren't spooked.

Fortunately, on our trip we had five days of sunny, stable weather and not much wind. During these days, the three of us each boated northern pike over 25 pounds. The largest was just under 30 pounds. Knee Lake was an all catch and release lake so cameras were essential.

The excursion was truly the trip of a lifetime. If you are interested in visiting any of the locations I mentioned their numbers are: Edmond Lake (604) 558-7938, Knee Lake (800) 563-7151, and Silsby Lake (204) 288-4380.

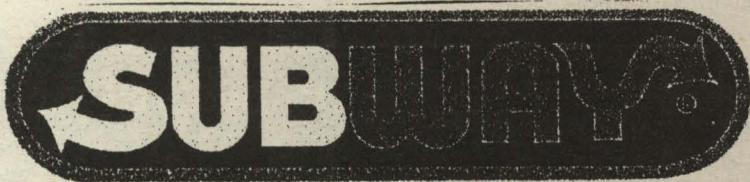
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Natty Nation casts their spiritual spell

By Amy M. Kimmes
FEATURES REPORTER

The spiritual vibrations of Natty Nation swept over a crowd of spectators last Saturday at the UW-Stevens Point Encore.

The Madison based five-piece reggae band enticed streams of people to the dance floor with their fluid, uplifting sound and positive message.

With origins from England to Wisconsin, Texas to Jamaica, Natty Nation communicated with

a kindred heart and a peaceful spirit.

Select members of the group signaled their connection to Ethiopia by adorning themselves in colors of the Ethiopian flag; red, yellow and green.

Lyrics and the heavy heartbeat of the bongo drums also maintained this connection.

Jeffrey Maxwell, rhythm guitarist, vocalist and songwriter sang, "Arise Rasta (an Ethiopian king) children. A new day is dawning... time to be strong on your feet."

Peter Johnston, drummer, emphasized they perform so people "become aware and take notice of the spiritual vibration."

Demetrius Wainwright, singer, musical director and bass player, said of the group, "We're into the light. The vibe of light, love and harmony."

Other members, Steven Cadle, lead guitar, vocals and songwriter, and Anthony Paul Willis, percussion, perform their music to enlighten and unify people from different cultures.

"The band is influenced by Bob Marley, Tony Rebel and Steel Pulse, has traveled east to New York, west to the Rockies and south to Texas," said Johnston.

Natty Nation aspires to international attention, but at this time the focus is on national performances.

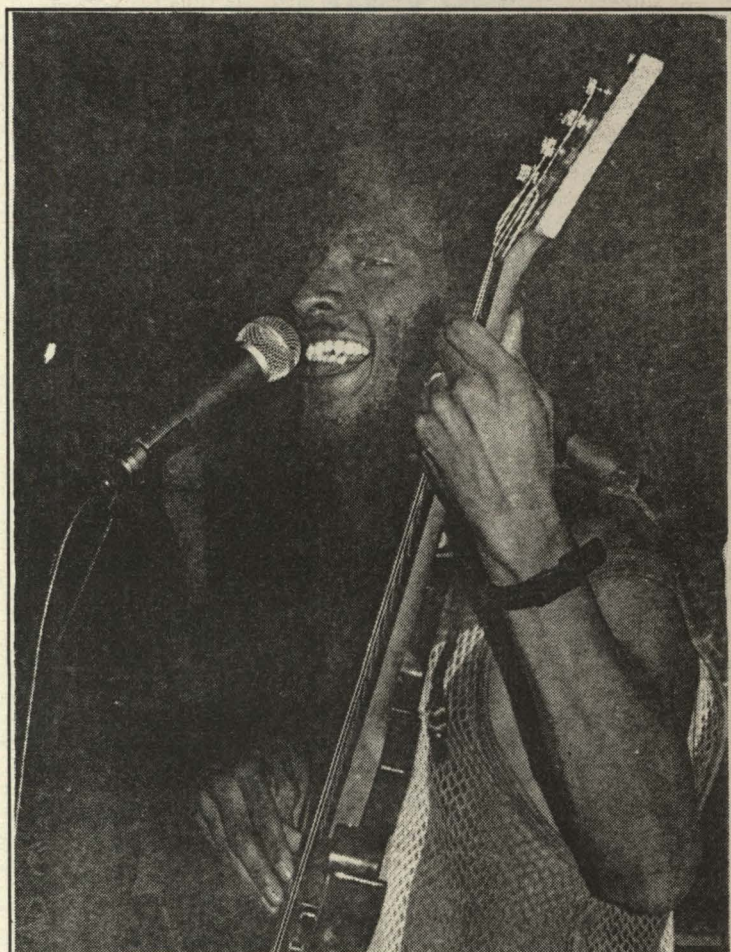
UW-SP students enjoyed the Nation's mystic performance.

Jon Salsbury said, "Natty Nation is the best that I've seen so far this year. It's about time UW-SP has become more diverse. The past had limited itself to only one genre of music."

"My brother saw them (Natty Nation) in Madison and told me to see them. I'm glad I did because they're really good," commented Jessica Burda.

"They put on a great show. Natty Nation has extreme style," Stephen Schlachtenhaufen said.

Natty Nation released its debut CD, *The Journey Has Just Begun*, in 1996, emphasizing messages of unity. The group's second CD, due for release in early 1998, will continue spreading positive messages and forward vibes.



Natty Nation delivered their style to The Encore stage last Saturday night. (Photo by Carrie Reuter)

Cooking Corner

Jessica's Famous Fajitas

1 red bell pepper	1 green pepper
1 medium sized onion	1 plump tomato
1 head of lettuce	3 cups grated cheese
1 pack of tortillas	1 cup sour cream
4 boneless chicken breasts	

Optional:

1 cup guacamole	1 cup salsa
-----------------	-------------

- Spray two shallow sauce pans with cooking spray
- Dice red pepper, green pepper, onion, and tomato; throw in pan and cook on medium heat
- Slice chicken breasts into desirable size and cook on high in other pan until golden brown
- Shred lettuce while veggies and chicken are cooking
- When veggies and chicken are cooked, combine into one pan
- In now empty pan, place a tortilla and sprinkle veggie and chicken mixture on top
- Sprinkle grated cheese on top and let stand until cheese is melted and tortilla bubbles
- Add additional toppings, fold over, and enjoy!

Editors note: Submit your recipes to *The Pointer*, room 104 CAC or e-mail tzawl584@uwsp.edu.

Q&A with Chancellor Tom



On the average, how many hours a night do you sleep?

I don't count those few hours, but like everyone else if I get too few hours of sleep I don't function as well the next day. I find that a regular exercise program helps me to keep going on fewer hours of sleep. It's those e-mail messages coming in at 3 a.m. that do me in.

Where are you going to go for ice cream in case Belt's doesn't open on time in March?

I guess I will have to hit the Haagen-Daaz shops at various airports such as Detroit during my travels.

Did you see last week's speaker, Steve Sawyer, who presented a speech on living with the AIDS virus?

I was unable to make Steve's presentation because I was at the Board of Regents meeting in Madison. However, I heard that his speech was excellent with a turnout of 1,200 people!

Are you excited for the winter sports seasons?

Definitely! We have already started a terrific hockey season (congrats on our victories over Stout last weekend), and I am looking forward to the opening of our wrestling and basketball seasons which promise to be very exciting.

Does the snow removal team plan on doing a better job this year?

The grounds crew does a great job considering the variables they deal with including extreme temperatures, time of day snow may fall, amount of accumulation and foot and vehicular traffic on campus walkways, streets and parking lots. During the snow season the crew begins their day well before 3 a.m. and continues through the normal workday. The crews have an established priority schedule of clearing handicapped curb cuts, walkways throughout the academic core and parking lots first and then moving on to the residential areas of campus.

If you have any questions for the Chancellor please e-mail tzawl584@uwsp.edu.

Drama review: "The Secret Garden"

UW-SP play gives audience a taste of everything

By Erin Schneider
FEATURES REPORTER

"The expression of love is the most honest of human attributes," states director Tom Nevins.

"The Secret Garden," a Tony-Award winning musical based on the novel by Frances Hodgson Burnett, with books and lyrics by Marsha Norman, paves the path to unlocking love's secret unveiling events to this timeless story.

Spoiled and unruly Mary Lennox (played by Maggie Wise) awakens one morning in colonial India to discover her parents and all the English residents perished from a tragic cholera epidemic.

Mary is swept along without explanation to her uncle's gloomy mansion, Misselthwaite Manor in Yorkshire, England, to be raised by strangers.

Distracted and depressed over the death of his wife Lily, Mary's

uncle, Archibald Craven (Chad Harlow), barely recognizes her existence.

Haunted by the secrets of the household, Mary wanders the gardens and household searching for explanations.

She befriends a chatty servant girl, Martha (Andrea Truitt), Dicken (Martha's earthy brother played by Rick Cornette), and the

own hands. The "dreamers" are people from Mary's life in India that haunt her throughout the course of the story until she finally finds her new life.

Soon Mary's personality transforms and the plot thickens as she discovers the long lost garden key and her "sickly" cousin Colin (11-year-old Lucas Johanson).

Mary, Dicken, Martha and Ben untangle the secret of Colin's birth and Lily's death while nursing the shutaway garden. They also discover Archibald's haunted heart and bring Colin to full bloom once again.

The cast and crew all added the right ingredients so that, "the audience is left with the feeling there's a lot more to the play and life," Nevins comments.

Live, orchestrated music adds a silver lining to the success of the musical and makes it a great experience for all.

"The audience is left with the feeling there's a lot more to the play and life."

-Tom Nevins, director

estate's head gardener Ben Weatherstaff (Scott Crane).

However, none share the truth about the mysterious locked garden behind the estate, or the cries Mary hears every night.

Aided only by the "dreamers," Mary takes the situation into her

Student book reflects outdoor spirit

By Michelle Ristau
COPY EDITOR

"The old man enjoyed seeing the sunrise from his duck blind more than anything. The thought of being outdoors to witness the sunlight explode the darkness helped get him out of his warm bed. Tawny's wet nose in his ear helped as well."

This is an excerpt from the soon to be released book, "On Wisconsin! A collection of outdoor essays." The book is comprised of 25 stories about the Wisconsin outdoors.

The essays are written by 25 people from the Outdoor Writing

English class taught by Professor Richard Behm.

Christina Bando and Bryon Thompson were in the class together during the fall semester of 1996. The two authors decided to compile the best outdoor essays from current and past classes.

Bando and Thompson worked countless hours to compile the collection of personal outdoor experiences for an independent study project.

What came of their project is more than they could have hoped for.

"I'm very excited. The essays are well written by students who haven't had an outlet to publish these stories," said Thompson.

Bando agrees, "The essays are great to read; there is an essay for everyone. The writers are very talented."

Bando and Thompson decided to submit their manuscript for consideration to English 349, an editing and publishing class. The class is also known as Cornerstone Press. Professor Dan Dieterich structured the class so it runs like a publishing company.

Cornerstone Press is able to publish a manuscript each semester. This year, all money from the book sales will go to future English 349 classes to help them with the cost of their publication.

SEE WISCONSIN ON PAGE 22

Students take the "Mic"

By Jason R. Renkens
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

Last Thursday night's "Open Mic Night" gave UW-Stevens Point students a casual forum to perform in front of an audience.

According to Cindy Wiedmeyer, Centertainment Productions' Public Relations Coordinator, a lot of people wanted to get on stage so the night was considered a success.

"('Open Mic Night') gives students a really great opportunity to showcase their talents," said Sean Brennan, a UW-SP student who was part of an audience of over 30 people.

"The night was a good experience for getting in front of people," said Ben Ulmen, a stu-

dent who played the acoustic guitar and sang. "There was a good turn out but I think that the AIDS speaker (who spoke on the same evening) took some of the potential audience."

Ulmen took the stage second in a group that included a stand-up comedian, a mix artist, and a trio that was made up of two digereedoes, an Aboriginal wind instrument. Another guitarist also shared his talents.

"I really enjoyed the variety and I had a great time," said Nic Osterberg, a member of the audience. "I think the performers enjoyed it even more than the audience did."

The event, which is held about once a year, provided a memorable experience for both performers and audience members.

Faculty display fills Carlsten Gallery



Paintings, drawings, and sculptures decorate the Carlsten Art Gallery in the Fine Arts Center. (Photo by Andy Kroening)

Program can JET participants to Japan

By Nick Katzmarek
CO-EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Have you ever wondered what life would be like in a foreign country? International Programs offers many chances to experience a different culture, but usually only as a student.

On Monday, Nov. 10, the chance to experience life in a radically different way was presented to students by John Sagami, a representative of the Japan Exchange and Teaching (JET) Program.

Rather than interacting with new cultures as a student, the JET Program allows students with a bachelor's degree the opportunity to teach in Japan, a culture so different than ours that it will, in the words of Sagami, "change the way that you look at things forever."

Perhaps the most intriguing thing about the JET Program is the fact that instead of paying your way into the culture, a JET participant is a functioning member of the Japanese government while

he/she is in Japan.

That means that a participant can make up to ¥3,600,000 during their term in Japan.

That works out to roughly \$30,000, a salary that one can live off of comfortably in Japan, considering that Sagami paid approximately \$80 in rent a month.

It also means that you can pay off student loans while you are there, and gain valuable teaching experience that can translate to any field.

Experience in Japanese culture is, according to Sagami, "invaluable in the business world."

However, there are a few drawbacks, not the least of which is termed, somewhat nebulously, as culture shock. Culture shock is a feeling of alienation as immersion in a foreign culture, especially one so radically different as Japan, slowly sinks in.

Sagami explains it as "simple loneliness- things just don't seem to fit the way that they used to."

"For myself, I was a very prescriptive American, so I had a

particularly difficult time dealing with those feelings. However, the program has counselors that can help you through these feelings as you are experiencing them."

Normally, culture shock comes on fairly quickly. For Sagami the reaction was delayed, taking almost five months.

But working through these feelings allows you to immerse yourself into that culture, as you lose your essential "Americanness" and become a little more worldly.

Once past these feelings, Sagami said he could "really begin to love the culture- it was like being removed from a room and having my eyes opened. Hind-sight, being 20/20, clued me into the things I missed, but the experience ranks as one of the best in my life."

Teaching, always an interesting exercise in self-examination, was wonderful for Sagami. "The first day in class was utter chaos,"

SEE JET ON PAGE 22

WORD OF MOUTH



VOICEXCHANGE

VoiceXchange will sing a medley of jazz songs with solos and improvisation in Michelsen Hall of the Fine Arts building on Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets can be purchased at the UW-Stevens Point Ticket Office for \$5 public fee and \$3 for students and senior citizens.

CONCERT

The UW-SP Performing Arts presents The Nylons Friday, Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Quandt Fieldhouse.

For ticket prices call the Box Office at 346-4100.

THEATRE

The theatre department is performing "The Secret Garden" in Jenkins Theatre of the Fine Arts Center Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 12 to 15 at 7:30 p.m.

Cost of tickets is \$12.50 for general admission and \$8 for UW-SP students.

HOMEBREWING

Centertainment Productions' Issues and Ideas is sponsoring a HomeBrewing and Appreciation two-day mini-course, Tuesday, Nov. 18 and 25.

Sign up by Friday, Nov. 14 at Campus Activities, lower level, University Center. Cost is \$4 with ID and \$5 without.

SINGER

Deidre McCalla, a vocalist and songwriter, views America's strengths and weaknesses from an African American perspective.

McCalla will perform Thursday, Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. in The Encore. Cost is \$2 with ID and \$3.50 without.

T-SHIRT SALE

The UW-SP's Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) organization will be selling long-sleeve t-shirts to all students and faculty.

They will be available in the Communication Arts building from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Nov. 13 and 17-20. PRSSA members will be on the second floor in front of the Communication office selling the shirts.

Cost of the shirts is \$15, \$17 for XXL.

MEETING

The group SED, Support for Eating Disorders, will be having their meetings every Thursday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Newman Center.

SED is a free community support group.

Adultery: Does a double standard exist?

By Jason R. Renkens
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

Adultery is a controversial topic but to say there is a double standard in terms of men and women is ridiculous.

The subject of adultery was once black and white. It was perfectly clear that adultery was wrong. A law was written prohibiting it.

"The Scarlet Letter" was written to explore the issue and reflect on how society condemned those who committed the act.

Today, you can receive messages from the media condoning and even encouraging the act of adultery.

Movies often create a situation where the audience actually roots for the members of the affair or the act of adultery itself.

Women's and men's magazines alike publish articles which say that adultery is a positive addition to a relationship and can actually strengthen it.

Soap operas make adultery seem ever so exciting and passionate. They often fail to show the pain and anguish that often results from adultery.

Adultery is becoming more accepted in our society. Those who commit the act are often times viewed as the victim in the situation because they were abused or neglected in their original relationship.

There was once a double standard con-

cerning the public's perception of adultery. Men who committed the act were often overlooked or given a label of "stud" or "lady's man."

That double standard no longer exists. The actual image of adultery has evolved to the point that it is a sort of extraneous relationship in addition to marriage.

It is usually not the participants' intent to replace their marital bond with their extramarital affairs. Thus, emotion is usually not the primary focus of the adulterous act.

When it was the primary focus or at least equally important, women were in the position to be condemned more so than men because women have been and for the most part still are dubbed as being hyper-emotional.

Now that the actual act of adultery is the primary focus and not the emotional betrayal, men and women can and are judged equally.

For the most part, however, society tends to stay out of others' personal business. People still tend to hold strong personal convictions about the issue but usually refrain from projecting or forcing those views on others.

So, although there was once a double standard concerning adultery, men and women are presently judged equally if they are judged at all. Society no longer places a scarlet "A" on its chest.

By Michelle Ristau
COPY EDITOR

Adultery is a double standard. Countless covers of magazines across newsstands have headlines that condone women cheating on their unsuspecting loved ones.

Society today has portrayed men who cheat as dirt and women who cheat as simply those who are finding their inner strength and sensual self.

Excuse me, but whatever happened to experimenting with your mate? Are magazines suggesting that women's sexual desires are so suppressed by their current partner that they have to seek another?

A recent cover of *Glamour* magazine read, in big bold print, WOMEN AND CHEATING, THE LUST, THE LIES AND THE REASONS WHY. I feel that the last thing a women's magazine should do is validate or rationalize cheating.

Magazines are more beneficial when the headline reads, AFFAIR PROOF YOUR RELATIONSHIP-5 CHEATER BEATERS, as did the August cover of *Cosmopolitan*.

I realize women should not, and most likely don't, look to magazines for their life decisions. My argument is that these magazines are reflecting what our society is practicing and feeling.

Looking back, it seems the adulterer

has always been portrayed as the dirty man who sneaks around on his wife. The women are portrayed as the sultry mistresses that men long for.

Even today, there are agencies that will send out a sexy woman to tempt your man, so you can be positive that he won't cheat on you. This simply isn't ethical for either sex.

Women cheaters should be "outed" and condemned as much as the male cheaters. Time and time again I have heard people claim that women only cheat when they are in love with the person they are having the affair with. Even if this is so, (I don't think it always is) doesn't that make the affair even worse? Magazines claim that women are enhancing the relationship, but shouldn't they be doing that with their partner?

My argument doesn't defend men who cheat and it doesn't defend women who cheat. I am also aware that affairs happen every day and the people involved aren't horrible people, it happens.

I am just saying that society shouldn't condone cheating, or pretend that women who cheat are exploring their sexual desires.

Both men and women need to realize that "mistress" and "the other woman" are not desirable identities. Men are stigmatized as pigs when they cheat, so women shouldn't be glamorized when they commit adultery.

THE WEEK IN POINT!

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Career Serv.: Federal Employment Forms, 4-5:15 PM & 7-8:15 PM (114 CCC)

Theatre & Dance Prod.: SECRET GARDEN, 7:30 PM (JT-FAB)

UWSP Faculty Chamber Music, 7:30 PM (MH-FAB)

CPI-Club Variety Stand-Up Comic: ELVIRA KURT, 8 PM (Encore-UC)

TREMORS DANCE CLUB w/Club Music, 9 PM (AC)

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Wom. VB, NCAA Regional

Hockey, Lake Forest College, 7:30 PM (Lake Forest, IL)

Theatre & Dance Prod.: SECRET GARDEN, 7:30 PM (JT-FAB)

Performing Arts: THE NYLONS, 7:30 PM (QG)

TREMORS DANCE CLUB: FLANNEL NIGHT (Wear a Flannel-Get In Free), 9 PM (AC)

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Wom. Soccer: NCAA Finals

Wom. VB, NCAA Regional

Wrestling, Golden Eagle Open, 9 AM (H)

CC, NCAA III Regional, 10:30 AM (Oshkosh)

Swimming/Diving: UW-Oshkosh, 1 PM (T)

BB, Purple-Gold Game, 3 PM (H)

UWSP Autumn Band Festival Concert, 3:15 PM (MH-FAB)

Hockey, Lake Forest College, 7:30 PM (Lake Forest, IL)

Theatre & Dance Prod.: SECRET GARDEN, 7:30 PM (JT-FAB)

TREMORS DANCE CLUB w/Club Music, 9 PM (AC)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Schmeckle Reserve Prog.: Friends or Foes?--Wis. Snakes, 1-1:40 PM (Visitor Center)

Planetarium Series: THE MARS SHOW, 2 PM (Sci. Bldg.)

University Band, 3 PM (MH-FAB)

Wom. Soccer: NCAA Finals

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17

UWSP Vocal Jazz & Jazz Combos, 7:30 PM (MH-FAB)

Career Serv.: Financial Aid Loan Repayment Information, 3-4 PM & 6-7 PM (Laird Rm.-UC) & Federal Employment Forms, 4-5:15 PM (114 CCC)

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

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Career Serv.: Financial Aid Loan Repayment Information, 3-4 PM (Laird Rm.-UC); Writing Cover Letters, 4-4:30 PM (114 CCC) & Technical Resumes, 7-9 PM (114 CCC)

CPI-Issues & Ideas Mini-Course: HOMEBREWING & APPRECIATION, 7-9 PM (Red Rm.-UC)

Faculty Recital: PAUL ROWE, Baritone; CHARLES GOAN, Piano, 7:30 PM (MH-FAB)

Planetarium Series: LASER LIGHT SHOW, 8&9:30 PM (Sci. Bldg.)

Schmeckle Reserve Prog.: Seven Shining Stars, 7:30-8:10 PM (Visitor Center)

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

Career Serv.: Federal Employment Forms, 4-5:15 PM & 7-8:15 PM (114 CCC)

CPI-Centers Cinema Presents: WAITING TO EXHALE, 7 PM & THELMA & LOUISE, 9:15 PM (Encore-UC)

Senior Recital: HEIDI OLSON, Clarinet & LISA KOBISHOP, Horn, 7:30 PM (MH-FAB)

Wrestling, UW-Madison, 7 PM (H)

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

Student Aid

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

students. Lawmakers reserved \$430 million after intense discussions in which the House of Representatives favored a larger amount but the Senate proposed no money at all.

USSA and other education groups wanted Congress to return to old rules that governed independent and dependent students before 1992. Under that formula, a dependent student could earn \$4,250 and remain fully eligible for Pell, while an independent student could make \$6,400 a year.

"We appreciate the action House and Senate appropriators have just taken," Adelsheimer said. However, USSA will pursue more generous income protections when Congress reauthorizes the Higher Education Act and all major student aid programs next year, she said.

Students won another small victory when House and Senate negotiators agreed to set aside \$25 million for State Student Incentive Grants, in which the federal government provides matching money for states to offer their own need-based financial aid. The White House, Senate and House of Representatives all had sought to terminate the program at some point this year.

"There is tremendous grass roots support for this program," Adelsheimer said.

Supporters had noted some states could end need-based aid if they did not receive the federal match through SSIG.

This House/Senate agreement would cover fiscal year 1998, which actually began Oct. 1. The bill still needs final House and Senate approval, after which it will go to the White House.

Accident

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

I could not give made me feel helpless. Now I continue to hope and pray for all three to live and return to Stevens Point soon," said SGA's Academic Issues Director, Michael Synder.

The accident proved to be fatal, as the driver, a student from Iowa died shortly after paramedics arrived on the scene.

She was one of five passengers in the vehicle. The condition of the other passengers is currently unknown.

Other student senators arrived on the scene shortly after the accident and assisted in the rescue of the victims.

Dalsanto has a son in Oregon and Roth has family in Michigan who were notified.

The tragic accident leaves members of SGA overwhelmingly concerned for the well being of two dedicated senators and hoping for a complete and quick recovery.

Debate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Lahner's editorial), and these are the voices that need a medium. Well, here it is. If we can, let's get a debate started.

Let me begin by starting the debate like this- in my opinion, the Democrats will regain control of Capitol Hill come election time. We're sick and tired of hearing the hints and allegations, and I think it may be seen for what it is- a desperate attempt by a desperate party to turn negative attention- any attention at all- to Clinton and Gore.

Let's hear your opinions. We'll print anything within the bounds of good taste, and will relish anything we get. Let's destroy this illusion of not caring. Let's talk. Why all the negative press about Bill and Al? Is it justifiable? Is Mr. Clinton, in the immortal words of Josh Morby from last year, just a "dope-smokin' liberal?" Or is this just a smokescreen thrown up by the Repubs? Let me know- let all of us know.

Crandon

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

And finally, it makes me extremely mad that Governor Thompson has ignored the fact that this mine will pollute the pristine wilderness of northern Wisconsin.

I grew up in the woods of Northern Wisconsin. I don't want it to be destroyed by the largest toxic waste dump in the state; I don't want corporations controlling the future of this state, I want the people to. When did this become such an odd idea?

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YOU GIVE
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ANOTHER
CHANCE.**



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REGULAR AND LIGHT

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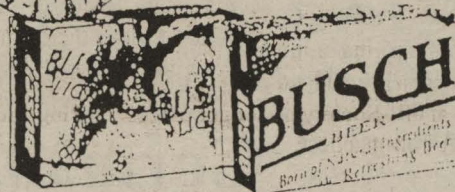


Hamm's

36 pack - 12 oz. cans

\$11.99

Cigarette retail prices are a result of manufacturer's allowance.



Busch

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30 - 12 oz. cans

\$9.99



GPC/Doral

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- Over 70 Import / Specialty Cigarettes -
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Success spoils state fans

By Chris Keller
GUEST COLUMNIST

After winning the Super Bowl in January, the Green Bay Packers loaded their collective backs with enough expectations to satisfy the entire NFL.

On the other side of the coin, the Wisconsin Badger football team won the Copper Bowl and faced not even one-quarter of the scrutiny of the Packers. Why?

Maybe because, unlike the Packers, the Badgers are relatively inexperienced and have yet to prove themselves in a big game.

That changed last Saturday when the Iowa Hawkeyes came to Camp Randall Stadium. Iowa, more than any other Division I team has been a thorn in Wisconsin's side since 1976, the last victory for the Badgers.

Now the win versus Iowa was not impressive from a statistical view, but it may have been the first time since Wisconsin beat Penn State on the road two years ago that the team put together an effort worthy of a bowl team. In short, the Badgers rose to the occasion.

The day following the Badgers win, the Packers played the St. Louis Rams, a team that falls short of being called a powerhouse by anyone's definition.

As has been typical for the expectation-saddled Pack, they struggled for most of the game and were able to eventually pull away to notch the win. Again, in contrast to Wisconsin, the Pack played to the level of their competition.

And as has been the case, unfortunately on Monday, the win was not good enough. It seems as though all the "loyal Packer" fans up and down this state feel Green Bay is having a terrible season if a touchdown is not scored on every play.

Talk shows after Green Bay's games take calls from so-called "fans" who worry how the Pack will possibly make the playoffs with their current play.

That is the same type attitude that came about after the Badgers won the Rose Bowl nearly four years ago. After high expectations for three years after Wisconsin's victory over UCLA, this year, those expectations have lowered.

It seems to me that the "champion-starved" sports fans of this state have hungered so long for a winner, that any little taste of success has spoiled us.

While it's one game too early to call the Badgers, "Rose Bowl contenders," an upset of Michigan would go a long way to seeing the Badgers' bowl hopes solidify. And if they can beat Michigan, there's a real possibility they could knock off Penn State.

With those two upset wins, the Badgers have a real possibility to, at the very least make a first tier bowl, not even to mention the grand daddy of them all, the Rose Bowl: the very game that may have started these out of sight expectations of Wisconsin's fans.

Wishbone wallops Pointers in finale

River Falls gains 466 rushing yards in 37-31 victory

By Nick Brilowski
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

One of the best things about sports is that there is often so much more to the game than just wins and losses.

It's about coming together as a unit and setting goals yourselves. It's about the friendships and memories that you create that last you a lifetime.

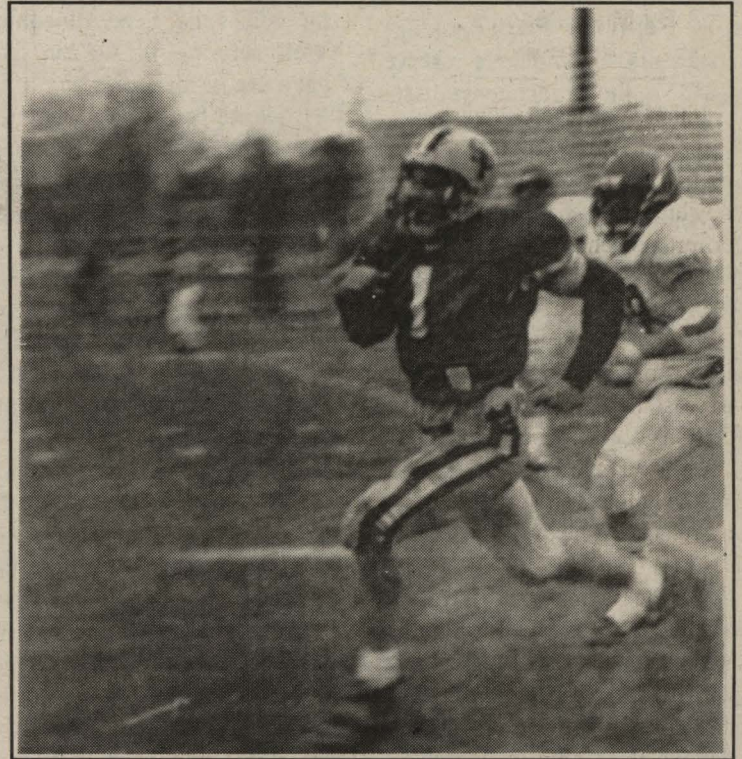
And though the Pointer football team's season that was once so full of promise turned sour, no one will ever question the desire that John Miech's squad displayed throughout the year.

Saturday afternoon at Goerke Field that journey came to an end for 15 seniors in a 37-31 defeat at the hands of UW-River Falls.

A defensive unit for the Pointers that had played huge all season long fell prey to River Falls' wishbone attack that rushed for a whopping 477 yards on the day.

"River Falls was playing their ninth game of the year and defensively we were playing our fourteenth," said Miech of the large number of plays the defense had been on the field this season.

"Defensively, our kids were



Bill Ott (#1) put the finishing touches on his Pointer career with 11 receptions for 212 yards. (Photo by Carrie Reuter)

worn out and River Falls is a smash-mouth football team."

UW-SP was able to jump ahead on the opening series of the game when Fred Galecke hit on a 34-yard field goal.

River Falls quarterback Randy Johnson, who rushed for 160 yards on 21 carries, raced 64 yards

for the first of three straight Falcons scores that made it 18-3.

Senior running back Stan Strama concluded a fine career by scoring his first of two touchdowns, from two yards out to cut the lead to eight.

Four minutes later, Bill Ott, who
SEE FOOTBALL ON PAGE 19

Gorman, defense blank Blue Devils

By Nick Brilowski
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Though they may not admit it, the Pointer hockey team remembered last year's match-up with UW-Stout as they headed into last weekend's series.

Last season in their first year as a varsity sport, the Blue Devils shocked the Pointers 7-5 just one night after falling 9-1.

This year there would be no chance for heroics, though.

UW-Stevens Point's stellar defense and the superb goaltending of Bobby Gorman shut Stout

down on consecutive nights for the team's second series sweep of the young season.

On Friday at K.B. Willet Arena, UW-SP used a third period spurt to take control of the game en route to the 5-0 victory.

Already leading 2-0 behind goals by freshmen Justin Zimmerman and Pierre Nicolet, the Pointers notched a goal at the 4:44 mark by Jason Zurawik.

Zurawik's first goal as a Pointer puck rolled down the back

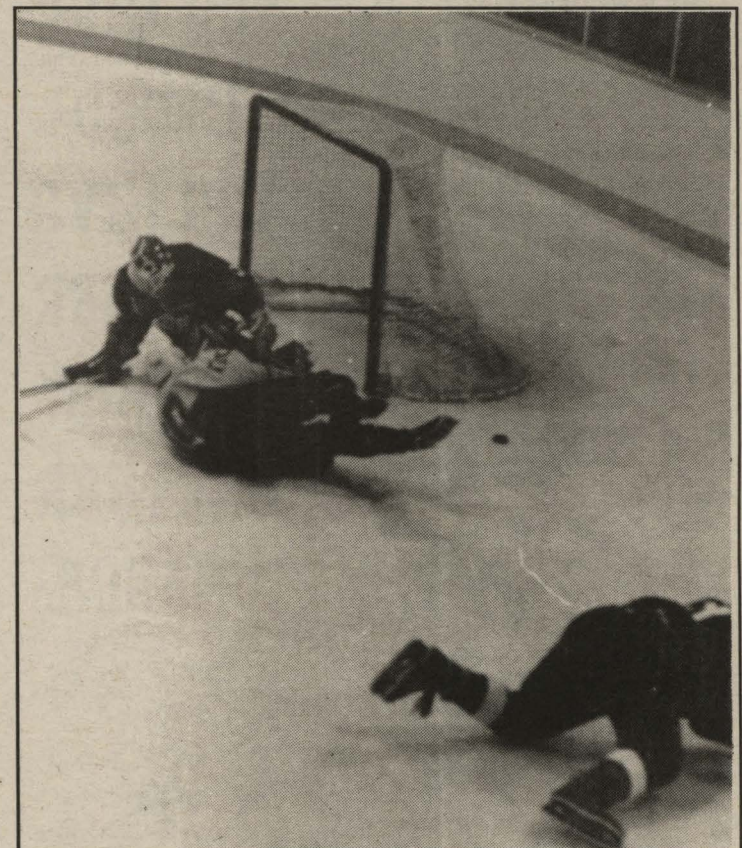
of Stout goalie Todd Sether and into the net.

"We were really pressing to score. I think you need a hard-luck goal like that," UW-SP coach Joe Baldarotta said.

One minute later, Nathan Shasby recorded his first goal followed just a minute and four seconds later by Forrest Gore's power-play goal.

Gorman stopped 19 shots in goal to record the shutout.

SEE HOCKEY ON PAGE 22



UW-SP's Forrest Gore (#00) attempts to put the puck past UW-Stout goalie Todd Sether Friday. (Photo by Mike Kemmeter)

GET THE LATEST IN POINTER MEN'S BASKETBALL ACTION



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Pointer wrestling looks to new faces Defending National Champ Miller heads returnees

By Mike Beacom
SPORTS REPORTER

If the UW-Stevens Point wrestling team is going to have a successful 1997-98 campaign, partially hidden faces from last year's conference championship team photo will need to step into the forefront.

With the departure of four seniors who went a combined 93-25 last season—Bret Stamper (29-6), Joe Rens (24-9), Jason Malchow (22-7), and Jamie Hildebrandt (18-3)—the Pointers are forced to rely on a relatively inexperienced roster.

“At the beginning of the year we’ll be doing a lot of learning,” said head coach Marty Loy, now in his eleventh year with the Pointers. “Hopefully, by the end of the year we’ll be able to compete against some people.”

Stevens Point’s strength lies

in returning National Champion Perry Miller (Hwt) and 134 pound All-American Jaime Hegland.

Miller, a three-time conference champion and All-American, is the Pointers all-time pins leader and can become the program’s winningest wrestler with just 23 victories.

Hegland came into his own last season as a sophomore, tallying 27 wins and 53 takedowns.

Junior Ross Buchinger qualified for the National Tournament last season at 126 pounds and will likely move up two weights to compete at 142.

Robby Baumgartner (5-8 last season at 158 pounds), and 190 pounder Justin Osswald, are the other two returning wrestlers with



Miller



Hegland



Carlson

varsity experience.

Mike Carlson, who along with Miller are the team’s only seniors, will battle to fill Stamper’s slot at 150. Carlson posts a 29-25 career record.

The lower weight classes will feature junior Corey Bauer (118), sophomores Erik Peterson (118 or 126) and Chet Zdzaniewicz (126), and true freshman Tyler Roethle (118).

Sophomore Bob Weix and redshirt freshman Wes Kapping will likely compete at 158 or 167.

With a tough opening schedule, this relatively young team will likely grow up quickly.

Women’s basketball hopes to take it to the next level

By Mike Kemmeter
SPORTS EDITOR

One year after coming within a game of the NCAA Division III Tournament, the UW-Stevens Point women’s basketball team is shooting for the next step.

With three returning starters and a roster containing nearly twice as many players as last season, the Pointers hope their depth and experience will take them to the next level.

“We want to be back in the hunt for the conference title,” UW-SP coach Shirley Egner. “Our goal is to get into the national tournament.”

Thanks to a new tournament format this season, which cuts the number of qualifying teams from 64 to 48, the going will be tougher than last season.

“We’re gonna have to finish first or second to get in,” Egner said.

Despite the return of Jessica Ott, Terri Crum, and Christina Bergman to the starting lineup, UW-SP will have to adapt to life without graduated star point guard Marne Boario.

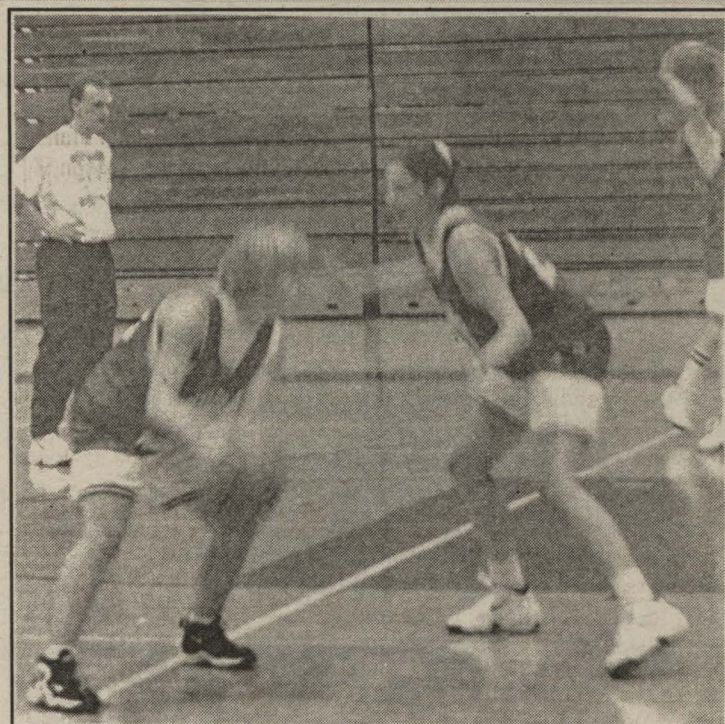
Egner said the Pointers hope to be adjusted to her absence when the conference portion of their schedule rolls around.

“We feel like it’s going to be a growing nonconference season to fill Marne’s shoes,” Egner said.

No one will replace her by herself, so “everyone’s going to have to step it up,” Egner added. “That’s why we will have a tough nonconference schedule. Hopefully we’ll get through those growing pains.”

Those pains can be alleviated by the quick maturation of the two new starters in the lineup, sophomore point guard Sara Olejniczak and freshman center Kari Groshek.

SEE BASKETBALL ON PAGE 22



Jessica Ott (left) is UW-SP’s top returning scorer from last year’s squad. (Photo by Denean Nowakowski)

Inexperience shows in dual opener

By Mike Beacom
SPORTS REPORTER

For the fourth straight year, the UW-Stevens Point wrestling team opened its season against conference arch rival UW-La Crosse.

La Crosse, who was runner-up to Stevens Point at the conference tournament last season entered Quandt Fieldhouse Wednesday night with primarily the same starting lineup from a year ago.

Point’s mat sideline, on the other hand, was filled with fresh faces. And the experienced Eagles took advantage of the young Pointer squad, winning the match 25-12.

After dropping the first two matches, Pointer redshirt freshman Chet Zdzaniewicz gave Stevens Point a boost beating Jim Carlson 6-2.

The 142 pound match paired La Crosse All-American Chad Veenendall and Pointer All-American Jaime Hegland. Hegland beat Veenendall for the conference title last year but finished behind him at the national tournament.

Late in the second period, Hegland found himself down 3-0. But Hegland quickly scored a reversal just before the buzzer to enter the third period with position preference, down 3-2.

Hegland managed to escape and the match was sent into sudden-death overtime, where both wrestlers were unable to score.

Hegland won the flip and chose down in the second overtime where he quickly escaped to take the match and more than likely claim a number one Division III ranking.

The Eagles ended the Pointers’ chances by
SEE WRESTLING ON PAGE 19

Point swimmers pour it on Whitewater

By Mike Kemmeter
SPORTS EDITOR

Dominating an opponent usually requires a team to rest in the days before the meet or game.

This apparently isn’t the case for the UW-Stevens Point men’s and women’s swimming teams, who crushed UW-Whitewater in a dual meet Friday.

The Pointers continued their tough training regimen through the meet, but still won nearly every event.

The men’s team took seven of 11 races, good for a 128-71 victory. The women fared even better, taking winning 10 of 11 events.

“They swam very solidly,” UW-SP coach Al Boelk said. “We were very tired.”

“The times were a little bit slower than the Eau Claire meet, but we rested a little bit for Eau Claire. This one, we pounded right through.

“It was a meet that wasn’t highly stressed. We just showed up and swam,” Boelk added.

The meet also gave the Point-

ers a chance to visit the pool where the WIAC meet will be held this year.

Both UW-SP teams travel to UW-Oshkosh Friday for another conference dual meet.

Volleyball gives UW-Eau Claire a scare

By Mike Fimmel
SPORTS REPORTER

The UW-Stevens Point women’s volleyball team hosted the WIAC tournament last weekend, but were eliminated in the second round.

Point defeated UW-Superior 15-9, 15-11, 15-7 in the first round, then lost to #1 seed UW-Eau Claire 15-6, 8-15, 15-12, 4-15, 15-4.

UW-SP played Superior two times this season, and won both times.

“That was our third time playing them, so we couldn’t overlook them,” coach Julie Johnson said. “We really stayed focused to beat them.”

SEE VOLLEYBALL ON PAGE 19



UW-Eau Claire battles at the net in the WIAC Tournament held last weekend at UW-SP. (Photo by Denean Nowakowski)

Quote of the Week

“You take that hair off, I think she’s a man.”

-Chicago Bulls’ forward Dennis Rodman on Violet Palmer, one of the two female referees in the NBA. Rodman and coach Phil Jackson said Palmer missed several calls during their loss to the Cleveland Cavaliers.

ESPN Sportscenter

The Pointer Scorecard

Football

UW-SP - UW-RIVER FALLS SUMMARY

November 8, 1997

UW-RF	18	13	0	6	-	37
UW-SP	3	21	7	0	-	31

Team Statistics

	UW-SP	UW-RF
First Downs	23	16
Net Yards Rushing	55	466
Net Yards Passing	357	72
Total Net Yards	412	538
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	3-3
Penalties-Yards	5-50	9-84
Sacks-Yards	0-0	2-13
Interceptions-Yards	0-0	1-45
Time of Possession	27	32

Scoring

First Quarter

UW-SP - Galecke 34 field goal, 13:32.

UW-RF - Johnson 34 run (kick blocked), 12:31.

UW-RF - Kolstad 11 pass from Johnson (rush failed), 6:07.

UW-RF - Johnson 6 run (kick failed), 0:44.

Second Quarter

UW-SP - Strama 2 run (Galecke kick), 13:17.

UW-SP - Ott 8 pass from Aulenbacher (rush failed), 9:10.

UW-SP - Strama 1 run (Ott pass), 5:17.

UW-RF - Grant 29 run (Egner kick), 1:02.

UW-RF - Threinen 45 interception return (kick failed), 0:43.

Third Quarter

UW-SP - Ott 8 pass from Aulenbacher (Galecke kick), 7:13.

Fourth Quarter

UW-RF - Hollingsworth 30 pass from Johnson (kick blocked), 8:36.

Rushing: UW-SP: Strama 9-35, Goodman 5-20, Schmitt 2-5, Aulenbacher 5-3. UW-RF: Johnson 21-160, Grant 3-100, Kolstad 8-88, Letourneau 18-72, Kruger 5-26, Scribner 4-20.

Passing: UW-SP: Aulenbacher 60-26-1, 357 yds. UW-RF: Johnson 4-3-0, 72 yds.

Receiving: UW-SP: Ott 11-212, Martin 5-74, Aschebrook 5-31, Strama 3-30, Goodman 1-11, Schmitt 1-minus 1. UW-RF: Hollingsworth 2-61, Kolstad 1-11.

The Week Ahead...

UW-Stevens Point Athletics

Men's Basketball: Purple-Gold game, Saturday 3 p.m.

Men's and Women's Cross Country: At NCAA Division III Regional in Oshkosh, Saturday, 10:30 a.m.

Hockey: At Lake Forest College, Friday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

Men's and Women's Swimming: At UW-Oshkosh, Friday, 6 p.m.

Wrestling: Golden Eagle Open, Saturday, 9 a.m.; UW-Madison, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

WIAC Standings

	WIAC	Overall
1. UW-Whitewater	7-0	9-0
2. UW-La Crosse	5-2	7-2
3. UW-Stout	5-2	6-3
4. UW-Eau Claire	4-3	6-3
5. UW-SP	3-4	6-4
6. UW-River Falls	3-4	4-5
7. UW-Oshkosh	1-6	3-7
8. UW-Platteville	0-7	1-9

Hockey

UW-SP - UW-STOUT

November 7, 1997

UW-Stout	0	0	0	-	0
UW-SP	1	1	3	-	5

Scoring

First Period

UW-SP - Zimmerman (Slobodnik assist), 5:46.

Second Period

UW-SP - Nicolet (Cappizano and Toninato assist), 10:34.

Third Period

UW-SP - Zurawik (Maxson and Drayna assist), 4:44.

UW-SP - Shasby (Cartier and Cappizano assist), 5:44.

UW-SP - Gore (Shasby and Nichol assist), power play, 6:48.

Shots on Goal - UW-SP: 30, UW-ST: 19
Goalie Saves - UW-SP: Gorman 19, UW-ST: Sether 25.

UW-SP - UW-STOUT

November 8, 1997

UW-SP	0	0	1	-	1
UW-Stout	0	0	0	-	0

Scoring

Third Period

UW-SP - Gore (Kendrick and Salienko assist), 11:20.

Shots on Goal - UW-SP: 28, UW-ST: 24.

Goalie Saves - UW-SP: Gorman 24, UW-ST: Sether 27.

Wrestling

UW-SP - UW-LA CROSSE

November 12, 1997

UW-La Crosse 25, UW-SP 12

118 - Peloquin (UW-L) def. Bauer (UW-SP) 7-2; 126 - Thorson (UW-L) def. Peterson (UW-SP) 7-3; 134 - Zdanczewicz (UW-SP) def. Carlson (UW-L) 6-2; 142 - Hegland (UW-SP) def. Veenendall (UW-L) 4-3 (2 OT); 150 - Gribble (UW-L) def. Carlson (UW-SP) 3-1; 158 - Vandervest (UW-L) def. Weix (UW-SP) 3-1; 167 - Cardenas (UW-L) maj. dec. Kapping (UW-SP) 16-6; 177 - Smith (LC) def. Baumgartner (UW-SP) 18-11; 190 - Birschbach (UW-L) pinned Osswald (UW-SP) 1:13; **Hwt.** - Miller (UW-SP) pinned Larson (UW-L) 2:47.

Women's Volleyball

WIAC CHAMPIONSHIPS

November 7-8, 1997

1. UW-Whitewater	17
2. UW-Eau Claire	16
3. UW-La Crosse	14
4. UW-River Falls	10.5
5. UW-Oshkosh	10
6. UW-Platteville	8.5
7. UW-Stout	6.5

8. UW-SP	5.5
9. UW-Superior	2

UW-SP Results

UW-SP	15	15	15
UW-Superior	9	11	7

UW-Eau Claire	15	8	15	4	15
UW-SP	6	15	12	15	4

Swimming

UW-SP - UW-WHITEWATER

November 7, 1997

Men's Standings

1. UW-SP	128
2. UW-Whitewater	71

Women's Standings

1. UW-SP	125
2. UW-Whitewater	64

Cross Country

NCAA DIVISION III MEN'S

CROSS COUNTRY COACHES POLL

1. North Central (8)	200
2. UW-SP	187
3. Mt. Union	179
3. UW-La Crosse	179
5. Williams	167
6. Brandeis	164
7. Calvin	150
8. Haverford	145
9. St. John's (Minn.)	129
9. UC-San Diego	129
11. UW-Whitewater	114
12. Tufts	107
13. UW-Oshkosh	99
14. St. Thomas	97
15. Washington (Mo)	79
16. Anderson	73
17. St. Lawrence	72
18. College of NJ	66
19. Bates	56
20. Loras	40
21. Carnegie Mellon	38
22. Otterbein	37
23. Wartburg	19
24. Plattsburgh	18
25. Kalamazoo	11

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

RYAN KRCMAR - FOOTBALL



Krcmar

UW-SP Career Highlights

--Named to 1997 All-WIAC First Team as a defensive back after making First Team All-WSUC in 1996

--Named Honorable Mention All-WSUC in 1995 as a sophomore



Hometown: Ashwaubenon, Wisconsin

Major: Business Administration

Most Memorable Moment: Probably the first game I played as a freshman. My brother (Jay) was on the football team and a week before the first game, he reinjured his hamstring and I started in his spot. It was a very special moment; not only was it my first game, but I was starting as a freshman.

Most Embarrassing Moment: It was the first practice in pads my freshman year, and I forgot to put on my hip bone pad and tailbone pads. I got out there and just didn't feel right. I told a coach and he let me put them on. I ran inside and came out and nobody said anything about it.

Who was your idol growing up?: My dad and my brother. They set a good example both outside and in athletics.

What do you plan to do after you graduate?: I'd like to either coach baseball or football and still be a part of the sports that have been so important to me throughout my whole life.

What is your favorite aspect of football?: In my opinion, it's the ultimate team sport. On the field, you need 11 guys with the same mentality and the same goal on every play. Everyone has to be on the same page for it to work.

On top of their game

Intramural Top Teams - Block #2

Men's Basketball Top 10

1. No Fat
2. The Lizards
3. Gunners
4. OFF 3
5. IBA
6. Shooting Stars
7. Turtle Head Hunters
8. Shoot n' Run
9. Team Turkle
10. The Cuts

Women's Basketball Top 2

1. Freedom
2. Purple People Eaters

Ice Hockey Top 2

1. Team Blue
2. Team Orange

Floor Hockey Top 3

1. Queen of Hearts
2. The Hausatches
3. A Bag of Chips

Soccer Top 5

1. Lucky Charms
2. Blazing Burritos
3. Exranjeros
4. The Wall
5. AC Milan

Co-ed V-ball Top 5

1. 2 Short
2. Danger Zone
3. D's Destroyers
4. I don't know
5. Team Nike

Men's V-ball Top 2

1. Xibalba
2. Suns of Beaches

Women's V-ball Top 3

1. Pointer Sisters
2. Garden Peas
3. Side Out

Teams are ranked for play beginning Nov. 9, 1997

Football

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

had a career day in his final game with 11 catches for 212 yards, hauled in an eight-yard scoring strike from Aulenbacher.

The failed two-point conversion left the Pointers down 18-16.

UW-SP's comeback was complete when Strama scored again on a one-yard run to give the Pointers the 24-18 lead with Ott's two-point score.

Whatever momentum the Pointers had was seized with 1:02 left in the half when River Falls retook the lead on Michael Grant's 29-yard touchdown run.

On the next play from scrimmage, Aulenbacher's pass was intercepted by Broc Threinen and returned 45 yards for the touchdown and the 31-24 lead heading into the locker room.

"I think that interception and them taking it back, we had the momentum and then they took it," Miech said.

Point was able to get back to even at 31-31 midway through the third when Ott hauled in his second score of the day again from eight yards out.

River Falls eventually scored the winning touchdown with 8:36 left in the game when Geon Hollingsworth notched a 30-yard reception from Johnson.

Twice in the final seven minutes of the game the Pointers drove to inside the Falcons' 20-yard line only to come up empty-handed.

"It was sort of symbolic of our season on offense this year," Miech commented. "Offensively we didn't make plays this year."

Miech had high praise for the group of seniors who concluded their careers on Saturday.

"They put a lot of time and effort into this program and they gave it their best against River Falls. "They leave a definite void in the program."

UW-SP concludes their season with a record of 6-4 overall and 3-4 in the WIAC.

Pointers on the 1997

All-WIAC Team

First Team

Joel Hornby - DT

Shane Konop - DT

Clint Kriewaldt - LB

Ryan Kremer - S

Erik Berendsen - P

Max Sparger Scholar Athlete

Joel Hornby

Volleyball Wrestling

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17

In the second round game, the Pointers made people turn their heads as they took the number one seed to five games.

"Overall, I was happy with our effort," Johnson said. "I felt we played our best match all year."

UW-SP's Erin Carney, Sarah Kuhl, and Kelly Gralinski all captured All-WIAC Honorable Mention nods.

UW-SP finished with 21-14 overall record, and a 1-7 mark in WIAC play. With no seniors, the entire team will return next year.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17

winning the next five matches.

"La Crosse is a very good team," said head coach Marty Loy. "A couple of their kids are as good as anybody in the country."

Point's schedule will not get easier any time soon. This Saturday, UW-SP hosts the Golden Eagle Open, where over 20 teams and 400 wrestlers will compete.

Then Wednesday, the Pointers host UW-Madison at 7 p.m.

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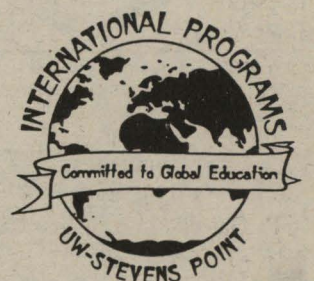
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English 395/595 / Anthropology 395 (GDR: SSI)

II. Theatre in London with Steve Sherwin

June 29 -- July 19, 1998
Theatre 490/690 (GDR: HV1)

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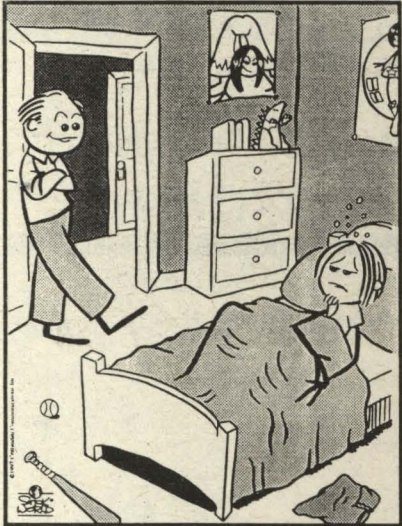
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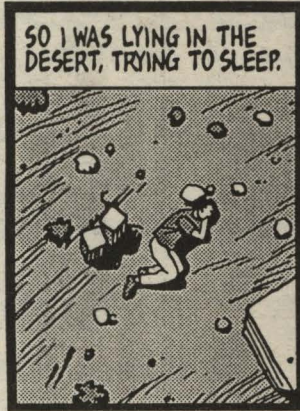
"You must really be sick for a change, 'cause today's Saturday!"



"All I can say is thank God you're house-broken!"

SLOW WAVE

by Sinnicam NodNarb and Jesse Reklaw



SO I WAS LYING IN THE DESERT, TRYING TO SLEEP.



BUT THIS DOG ON TOP OF A MOUNTAIN KEPT HOWLING AT THE MOON.



SOMEHOW I WAS ABLE TO REACH UP AND BRING HIM DOWN TO WHERE I WAS ALSO BABYSITTING TWO LIZARDS AND A GORILLA.



THEN HE GOT AWAY AND RAN BACK UP THERE.

i'll never get to sleep.

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TONJA STEELE

By Joey Hetzel



CAN I HELP YOU?

THE BRAT WANTS YOO-HOO. WHERE IS IT?
WE DON'T CARRY YOO-HOO.



LIAR. WHERE IS IT?

WE... DON'T... CARRY IT.



THE CUSTOMER'S ALWAYS RIGHT, AND I SAY YOU'RE A LIAR. WHERE'S THE YOO-HOO?

I DON'T KNOW WHERE IT IS, BUT IF I WASN'T SO NICE, I'D TELL YOU WHERE TO PUT IT.

YEAH?

YEAH!



GET YOUR OWN FLIPPIN' GROCERIES FROM NOW ON.

WHERE THE HECK'S MY YOO-HOO?

NOTHING GOES RIGHT WHEN YOUR UNDERWEAR'S TOO TIGHT! www.uwsp.edu/stuorg/pointer/sections/steele.htm

THE Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Hero
 - 5 Vast expanses
 - 9 Aid and —
 - 13 Arrive
 - 14 Armored cars
 - 16 Give up, as a territory
 - 17 Flat
 - 18 Pyle or Kovacs
 - 19 Zoo enclosure
 - 20 Those who remit
 - 22 Essential characters
 - 24 Writer — Fleming
 - 25 Fleur-de- —
 - 26 Attil
 - 30 Army rank
 - 34 Sharp taste
 - 35 Detecting device
 - 37 Decorate a room again
 - 38 Clock abbr. in NYC
 - 39 Container
 - 40 Drag laboriously
 - 41 Whitney and Wallach
 - 43 Eatery
 - 45 Ceramic piece
 - 46 Ebbed
 - 48 Chooses
 - 50 Light touch
 - 51 Observe
 - 52 Night wear
 - 56 Male titles
 - 60 Touch on
 - 61 Satisfies
 - 63 Adams or McClurg
 - 64 Sage
 - 65 Happening
 - 66 Hayworth or Moreno
 - 67 Basketball team
 - 68 Finishes
 - 69 Goblet feature

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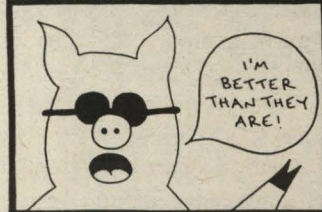
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 - 2 Bird of peace
 - 3 Sign
 - 4 Type of library
 - 5 More harsh
 - 6 Rabbit —

- 7 Sothern or Landers
- 8 Pelt
- 9 Plaintiff
- 10 Bruin
- 11 Border
- 12 Golfer's gadgets
- 15 Weights and measures inspector
- 21 Consume
- 23 Container
- 26 Guide
- 27 Soup server
- 28 Prank
- 29 Letterman or Frost
- 30 Portals
- 31 Souvenir
- 32 Grown-up
- 33 Theater sections
- 36 — Rather of the news
- 42 Calms
- 43 Lower in value
- 44 Withstands



YOU SIR, ARE AN ELITIST PIG!!!

NO WAY! I HATE ELITISTS!



I'M BETTER THAN THEY ARE!

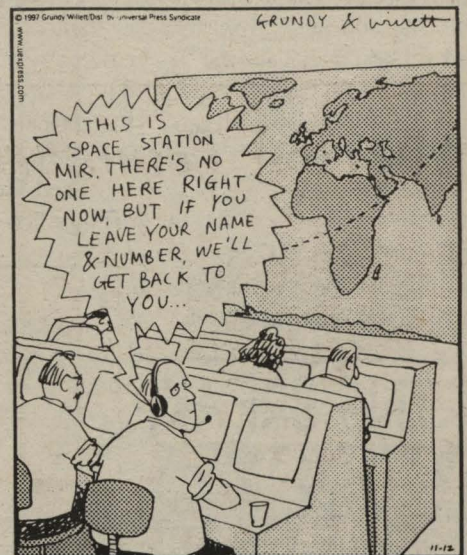
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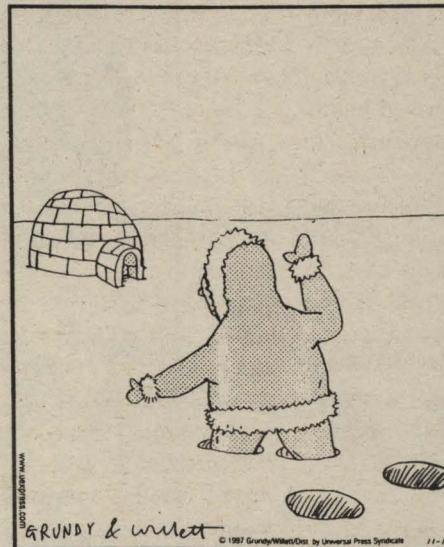
By Grundy & Willett



"No, I don't need to see a menu."



THIS IS SPACE STATION MIR. THERE'S NO ONE HERE RIGHT NOW, BUT IF YOU LEAVE YOUR NAME & NUMBER, WE'LL GET BACK TO YOU...



What happens when you try to hot-foot it home.



Sometimes X-ray vision can be a drawback.

Dave Davis

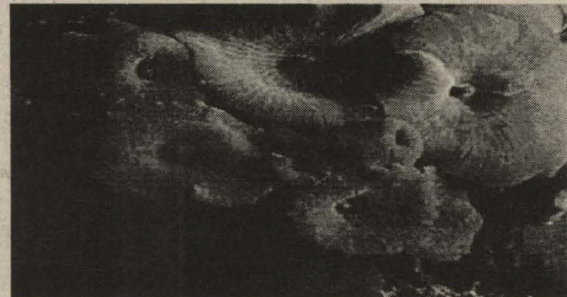
By Valentina Kaquatosh



www.uwsp.edu/stuorg/aurora/davis/dave.htm

Next Week: Mom, I'm Marrying a Hermaphrodite...

OMPHALIA



Once upon an island bear and fox and toad bet each other to see who could live on the island the longest.

The bear quickly became hungry waiting for the berries to ripen. He shed his pelt several times, before he swam away like a muskrat. That is why the island is covered with furry, black cedar peat.

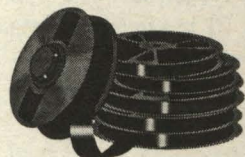
The fox thought that he could live off snowshoe hares and saporilla berries, but when they ran out he tried to eat the toad who made his mouth foam up. Fox ran along balsalm trees, spitting it up. Wherever he did so, witches butter grew.

The toad took his bellybutton and stretched it out to catch rain. He lined it with sphagnum, like a green sponge to hold water for his skin and draw slugs and bugs to him.

To this day, when you find a moss pot on the island, if you look on the logs, moss and lichens, you'll find minute orange toadstools clustered in the hundred, each sized and dotted like a tiny navel: omphalias, xeromphalias, strange bellybuttons.

By Matt Welter
POINTER POET

Only real Troopers should see this one



By Mike Beacom

ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE

I'm not sure I ever tried to hold myself back from laughing so much as I did last Friday night, while watching the opening hour of *Starship Troopers*.

Not only was the acting grade 'D' and the storyline slow, but the dialogue was so unbelievably lame it could easily qualify to be reviewed on Mystery Science Theatre 3000.

The film is about a graduating class of high school students who enlist in the services to fight off gigantic killer insects and earn their citizenship.

Johnny Rico, a high school football star, turns down a chance to attend Harvard to join the army and stay close to his girlfriend.

When she ditches Johnny, he is left stuck in the services.

Johnny is prepared to call it quits until his home of Buenos Aires is wiped out by the technologically advanced bugs. Johnny decides he now has a reason to fight.

Starship Troopers is poor throughout. Even the computer-generated bug battle scenes quickly get old.

The film is also unnecessarily violent in some parts. That really should not come as a surprise seeing it was directed by Paul Verhoeven, who flashed nudity every twenty seconds in *Showgirls*.

I'm not saying violence and nudity are not fit for film. I'm just saying they should not be used excessively if they do not serve a purpose to the story line.

Normally I'd say a film of this caliber is not worth your money, but in this case, *Starship Troopers* isn't even worth two hours of your time.

Rating:



Rentals

Rising Sun
(1993, 130 min.)

Is it possible not to think that Sean Connery is the coolest man on Earth? It's so often that he's cast in a bad movie and makes the movie into something it's not good.

But this one is actually a pretty good movie to start with, and Connery turns it into a movie I can recommend with no reservations.

Here Connery is paired with Wesley Snipes, in perhaps his best role in what can hardly be called an illustrious career.

This film explores some of the tension that goes along with the expanding relationship that America has with Japan, and also is a pretty good murder mystery as well.

It contains some cool stuff for the techies, some cool stuff for the martial arts fan and some entertaining dialogue and insight on the issue at hand.

-Nick Katzmarek

Exile in ski-ville

Swiss isolation, catchy pop

Married, 3 kids
Sportsguitar



By Mike Cade

ENTERTAINMENT REPORTER

Switzerland isn't exactly a fertile breeding ground for good bands. Perhaps you've noticed this. Or perhaps you don't give a rat's ass.

But from this land of ski-resorts comes Sportsguitar, connoisseurs of finely crafted pop songs. And though Sportsguitar dislikes being called a catchy little pop band, the problem is... they are a catchy little pop band.

Usually I don't like to make such quick judgements because I might hate this band in two years. However, with these "dreamboat sickos," as their label, Matador, calls them, I'll make an exception. They're good; they're damn good.

On their latest release, *Married, 3 kids*, this "sicko" factor isn't immediately obvious, however.

Apparently the "sicko" quotient applied a bit more to Sportsguitar's latest record, on which the band tackled lyrical topics like "tits" and "melons."


Such carefree guy-talk doesn't dominate *Married*, however.

In fact, the tune "Dinner" almost sounds like a full-fledged tribute to the coolness of girls.

About the harshest thing that I can say about these chaps is that their name really sucks.

But then again, I'm probably missing some inside joke.

Now, if Matador could get me an advance copy of Liz Phair's forthcoming album, I'd be as happy as a monkey in a peanut machine.

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Jet

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

he said, laughing. "Never had I laughed so hard...we were absolutely crying with laughter."

That, perhaps, defines the experience. "I've never met more wonderful people," said Sagami. "I had met someone for the second time, and he drove me two and a half hours to go the city, just so I could get McDonald's—he thought I looked like I needed some Americana."

The JET Program is available to all people with a bachelor's degree, and no experience in teaching or Japanese is necessary. The program has a web site that offers more concrete information at www2.ntca.com:8010/infomofa.

Hockey

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

UW-SP, who was already without the services of Norm Campbell and Dan Collins, lost sophomore D.J. Drayna for about eight weeks with a broken clavicle.

Point also unveiled their new third color jerseys on Friday in an effort to spice things up.

"It was like Christmas," Baldarotta said. "It changes things up. We decided to have some fun."

Saturday night in Menomonie, Stout searched for payback but had to settle for another shutout loss, 1-0.

In a game dominated by the goalies and the defense, the two teams played scoreless up until midway through the third period.

But with only 9:40 remaining, Gore was able to get one past Sether for his fourth goal of the season off assists from Jason Kendrick and Mikhail Salienko.

For the second night in a row Gorman recorded the shutout, his third of the year, making 24 stops.

"Bobby's playing great," Baldarotta said. "He's got three shutouts in six games, hasn't given up a goal in 120 minutes, and has 14 shutout periods."

The two wins up the Pointers' record to 4-2 both overall and in the NCHA.

UW-SP travels to Lake Forest College Friday and Saturday with game time at 7:30 both nights.

Wisconsin

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

According to Thompson, he is pleased with Cornerstone Press.

"I found it (the class) very professional and thorough with legalities. The class was really easy to work with."

Professor Richard Behm, who taught the Outdoor Writing class, feels that the book has a lot to offer the reader.

"...the reader can pick up the book and open at random to find delight, wisdom, adventure, heartache and joy. Though almost all of these writers are young, their talent and insight belie their age.

"This is a book to linger over by the hearth as the January wind howls or while swinging in a hammock shaded by an oak tree on a lazy summer afternoon; these are stories to return to again and again," he said.

Bando and Thompson are proud of their accomplishments and are looking toward the future for their next endeavour.

"This is my first published book. I hope to publish freelance writing, or maybe someday write my own book," said Thompson.

"I'd like to do this as a career; I loved compiling the stories. I am interested in getting into publishing," Bando said.

"On Wisconsin! A collection of outdoor essays", will be available in the University Bookstore on Nov. 19.

Anxious readers can also find the book at The Little Professor Bookstore and Bookworld.

Cornerstone Press will be selling the book at stands in CenterPoint Mall and Wal-Mart. *On Wisconsin! A collection of outdoor essays*, is \$14.95. All proceeds go to future English 349 classes to help with the costs of their publications.

Basketball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17

"Sara needs to make good decisions and control the tempo of the game. If she can do that, we can be a good team," Egner said.

And Egner is impressed enough with Groshek to insert her in the starting lineup.

Groshek will try to fill the void in the middle left by Savonte Walker, who is now a Student Assistant Coach this year.

"Kari has good size and she can get up and down the floor. She's gotta be aggressive. The college game is so different and she's learning that now. But we expect her to be a scorer and rebounder for us."

The Pointers look for Ott, Bergman, and Crum to step up their games to the next level.

"Ott is our leading returning scorer and she needs to put those numbers up. She needs to be more consistent from three point range and also needs to improve her defense," Egner said.

"Bergman needs to be consistent game in and game out. Last year she had peaks and valleys..."

"We're looking for Terri to be one of our leading rebounders and block shots. She also needs to more consistently score points."

From the bench, expect senior Julie Trzebiatowski to see time in the middle of the paint, as well as freshman Kristy Gerke.

On the perimeter, freshmen Kathryn Carlson and Brooke Van Dyke will provide a spell for Olenjiczak and Ott.

"We have a lot more depth, but we also have nine freshmen. We've got a lot of learning going on. We have to be very patient," Egner said.

The Pointers tip-off their 1997-98 season with two games, Nov. 21-22 in a tournament in Cancun.

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