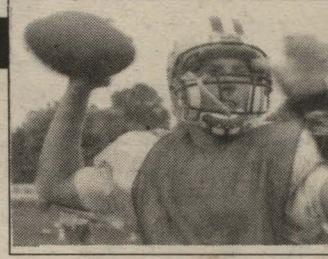




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THE POINTER

VOLUME 41, No. 2

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - STEVENS POINT

SEPTEMBER 18, 1997

Kmart's policies questioned

By Kevin Lahner
NEWS EDITOR

It started with a simple attempt to return a Kmart radio, and ended with students shaking their heads and wondering what exactly had happened.

In August, Jin Sang, a Korean student here on the campus exchange program, attempted to return a radio to Kmart after he realized he would not be able to use it at home.

When brought back to the customer service desk, he was refused the return. Thinking that a mistake had been made, he went back to his dorm to elicit the help of Washington Leon-Jordan, a friend from Ecuador, who had much better English skills.

According to Leon-Jordan, they proceeded to call Kmart about the return policy. On the phone, he was told that there would be no problem, just bring the receipt and the item.

On the second trip, an unidentified manager approached the students at

the service desk and according to Jordan, said, "No, No, No, No. You people are always trying to return things, and we already said you couldn't return it."

When asked why, the manager apparently got angry and said "I'm not going to argue with you, and I have to ask you to leave the store."

This was apparently contrary to Kmart return policy which advertises that if any customer is unhappy with any item they may return it within 30 days with a receipt.

On a final attempt to return the item, Dr. Marcus Fang accompanied the students, and the radio was returned.

When asked about the situation, store manager Jerry Wood's only comment was, "It was a misunderstanding about a returned item."

Jim Kelim, from the English as a Second Language Program, has raised some concerns on how the situation was handled.

"I wonder if this is how they treat all students, or is it just students of color?" said Kelim.

According to Kelim several non-white students in the program have applied for positions at Kmart and to his knowledge none have been hired.

The Kmart corporation is the only major retail store that does not have an Affirmative Action Agreement with the University of Wisconsin System, and UW system schools are not allowed to do business with the store.



Kmart is frequented by students, because of its close proximity to campus. (Photo by Carrie Reuter)

Student Television: The future is now S-TV's sweeping changes highlight new year

By Angela Konkle and Holly Demske
CONTRIBUTORS

With the dawning of a new academic year at UW-Stevens Point comes the arrival of a "new" television station, run by students for students.

UWSP's Student Television (S-TV) isn't really a "new" television station, it's an upgraded and improved version of the former Student Video Operations (SVO).

Progressive changes in programming, set design, and technology meant a lot of work over the past three months, but it will start to pay off sometime next week when S-TV signs on the air.

Pending the installment of new production and broadcast equipment, S-TV is expected to start programming on Monday with not only a new name, but new faces, new management, and a new studio set.

S-TV General Manager Josh Wescott is looking forward to signing the brand new S-TV on the air.

"S-TV is starting almost from scratch this year, but our goal is simple: to provide the highest quality programming for the UWSP campus and Stevens Point community," said Wescott.

"When we are able to focus all of our staff's positive energy, I don't think there's any limit to what we can do. Our new image will be reflected through greatly expanded and improved student and community oriented programming."

New programming will include "STV Morning News," airing every weekday morning from 8:00 until 10:00. Other shows already in production are "Pointer Spotlight," a video version of The Pointer, "The Pointer Forum," a live news/talk show introducing the people in the news to the campus

and community; and "Sportsline," a one hour sports talk show.

"I'm excited about all the remodeling, the ambitious programming schedule, and the new faces around here. I think that our new vision will lead to a much improved station and organization," said Mike Kaminski, S-TV Production Manager.

According to S-TV management, S-TV offers a great learning experience for not only Communication majors but for anyone who is interested in the television field. Auditions were held Monday and Tuesday for news, morning show, and sports positions. Results of those tryouts will be posted Friday, outside the S-TV newsroom.

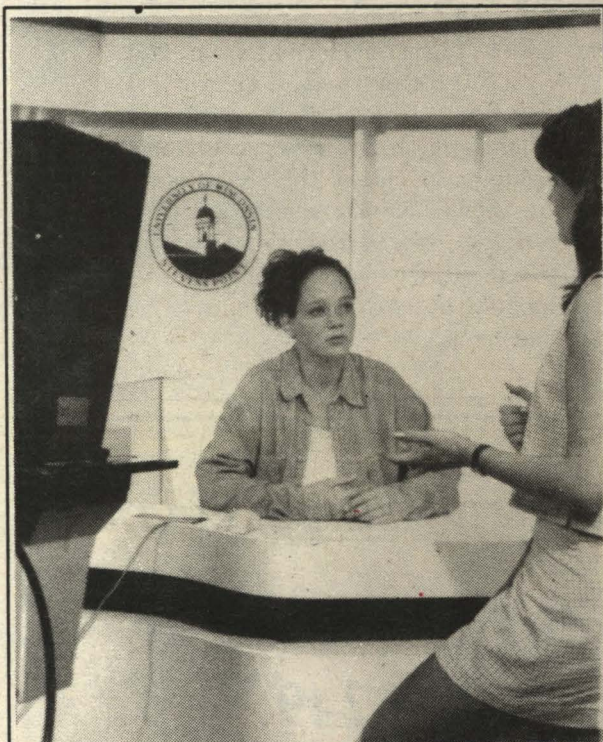
Rick Morehouse auditioned for an anchor position, and is excited for a great year. Morehouse became interested in S-TV to work toward

what he calls, "more professional programming that people will take seriously."

Even though many auditions are complete, according to Wescott, it's never too late to sign up for an audition. "We want everyone interested in Student Television to feel free to stop by and talk to us about

scheduling an audition. S-TV will constantly work to get more people involved...the strength of any organization depends on the participation of its members," added Wescott.

A big reason for all the changes to S-TV can be accredited to a brand new group of executive staff members. The top three positions at S-TV, Station Manager, Program Manager, and Production Manager, feature Student Television veterans who stepped forward last year to earn their esteemed jobs this year. S-TV also welcomes six new staffers and nearly 35 fresh faces in the general membership.



S-TV holds auditions this week in its newly renovated studio. (Photo by Carrie Reuter)

THE POINTER POLL

Photos by Carrie Reuter and Nathan Wallin

What is your favorite beer and why?



Jodie Froehlic
COMM, SOPHOMORE

"Busch Light because it is the cheapest beer that tastes half way good"



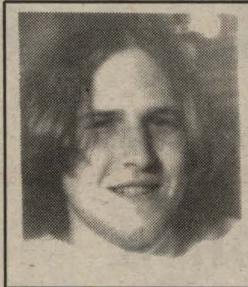
Dave McGowan
UNDECLARED, SOPHOMORE

"I'll have to say Point Amber because the taste reminds me of pre-partying for Phish concerts."



Jerriann Caro
COMM, JUNIOR

"Anything as long as it goes down smooth."



Jim Wander
BUSINESS, SENIOR

"Point Bock because it gets me really drunk and that's good."

Former President Ford speaks at Laird Center dedication in Marshfield

By Joshua Wescott
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Former U.S. President Gerald Ford along with several other political and medical dignitaries appeared in Marshfield Friday to officially dedicate the new Melvin R. Laird Center at the Marshfield Clinic.

The Laird Center is an over nine million dollar, 50,000 square foot multi level medical facility at the clinic.

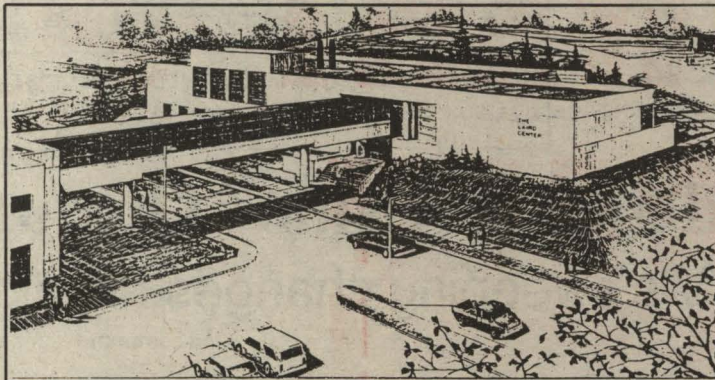
Laird a Marshfield native, served as Secretary of Defense from 1969 to 1974 and as a Congressman from 1953 through 1969.

Over the years, Laird has worked on more than 25 nonprofit public service boards. For his work on improving national education, there is a room named after him in the University Center at UW-Stevens Point.

President Ford directed many of his comments at the dedication toward Laird's work. "This center will perpetuate Mel's work in the health field.

"Wouldn't it be great if our politics today could also reflect his blend of principle and pragmatism? He remains today what he has always been, a model public servant, a can-do conservative who went into politics because he liked people even more than he liked bureaucrats ... a patriot before he is a partisan."

Laird triumphed at the polls nine more times before leaving the House to become Secretary of Defense. "From the outset, Marshfield's favorite son was a highly effective member of the House Committee on Appropriations," added Ford.



The Laird Center, dedicated last Friday in Marshfield, is a nine million dollar addition to the Marshfield Clinic

The former Commander-in-Chief also offered his perspective on the way the American political system is run today and how to resolve current problems within it.

"As far as I'm concerned, there are no enemies in politics ... just adversaries who disagree with you on this vote, and might be with you on the next one."

President Ford said if Americans are truly out of favor with partisan political parties it's because the concept of a representative democracy has vanished.

"I've thought that you had to listen before you could lead. It's pretty hard to listen to each other if you're busy screaming at each other."

He went on to explain why he thought voters feel unrepresented in Washington.

"At worst, they (political parties) appear as little more than conduits for huge amounts of special interest money."

According to the former President, there are other problems weakening the democratic system.

"Fundraising abuses are by no means the only cancer eating away at our democracy. I ask you: who is more accountable to the voters ... those whose jobs depended on keeping their word ... or the professional hired guns of today whose services are for sale, whose convictions are located in focus groups, and whose loyalty may not outlast election day? Based on personal experience, our parties will never regain public confidence until they look beyond the consultants and the tracking polls."

President Ford offered advice for today's political leaders.

"This much I know for sure: at the end of the day, no leader worth his salt will take comfort in the polls he conducted or the tactical victories he may have racked up. Anyone can take a poll. Only a leader can move a nation."

The Marshfield Clinic System is among the leading medical networks in the country. The system includes the Marshfield Medical Research Foundation along with over 30 clinical locations across the western half of Wisconsin.

Campus



Tuesday, September 16

- A group of people were reported being loud in the circle near Hansen Hall. They were cooperative when an officer told them to go inside.

- A custodian in Debot discovered a backpack and contents thrown out in the restroom.

- A tent was reported to be set up near Lake Joanis in Schmeckle reserve. Officers assisted in taking it down.

Monday, September 15

- A fire was reported in a dumpster outside the main entrance to Smith Hall. The Stevens Point Fire Department was dispatched to the scene.

- A electrician reported that someone was stuck in the elevator of the Learning Resource Center.

- Ten people were seen skateboarding outside the Learning Resource Center. They dispersed when an officer arrived.

Sunday, September 14

- Two underage males were found with open intoxicants near the Allen center.

- Three people were stuck in the elevator in the LRC. Main power was turned off when they were freed.

Saturday, September 13

- A male individual outside of Pray/Sims was reported to be in the area looking for "female companionship." The individual was not a student, nor did he know a student on campus. Hall staff and the Stevens Point Police department were notified and given a description.

Protective Services' Tip of the Week

The student transit van are up and running again. Protective Services offers a FREE transit service to anyone who feels unsafe walking home alone after dark. The van's service is available Sunday through Thursday, 6:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. on Fridays. This Service provides a ride home to anyone within a five mile radius of campus. Call Protective Services at X3456 for a schedule of the van stops. Look for the van with the yellow flashing lights.

• This tip is contributed by the Crime Prevention Office.
www.uwsp.edu/admin/protserv/

See News Happening?

Call The Pointer at
346-2249

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OLD PIGGLY WIGGLY BUILDING PARK RIDGE, HWY. 10

THIS WEEK! 4 BIG DAYS!

Thursday, September 18 thru Sunday, September 21

Thurs. 10-7, Fri. 10-7, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 10-4

ONLY HAPPENS ONCE A YEAR BUY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS!

Students flood to Involvement Fair

By Kevin Lahner
NEWS EDITOR

Hundreds of students braved the rain Tuesday night to attend "Smorgasborg of Tastes," the 1997 Involvement Fair.

"This is the Woodstock of Involvement," said Aaron Onsrud, of the History club.

Student organizations and local businesses, ranging from Point of Darkness, a live action role playing game, to Women in Natural Resources, occupied the 102 booths.

"I'm overwhelmed at all the organizations. I didn't know half of them were out there," said freshman Melanie Balsis.

The most visited booths included 90 FM, who handed out free CD's and the Point Brewery, which featured free banks, and a

drawing for company merchandise.

"I'm surprised by the turnout considering the weather," said Laura Ketchum, Assistant Director for Student Involvement and organizer of the event.

The Involvement Fair is held each fall to give students an opportunity to learn about the variety of student organizations on campus, and take advantage of special deals offered by the many local businesses.



Students take advantage of the free stuff at the Point Brewery booth during the Involvement Fair. (Photo by Carrie Reuter)

Fraternity future up in the air

Theta Xi given second chance by national chapter

By Joshua Wescott
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

One of UW-Stevens Point's fraternities continues to have trouble recruiting new members but will not disband; at least not for now.

Following weeks of speculation and rumors, UW-SP Theta Xi chapter President Dave Loomis said Wednesday, "We'll definitely be around until the end of the semester. We were granted an extension through our national office that said you have until the day classes get done to reach a certain number of gentlemen in the fraternity."

Involvement in the fraternity has dropped over the past five years, but Loomis is encouraged by renewed interest this semester.

"We definitely have the numbers of interested members. Now it's really up to us to make sure the job gets done. We had a lot of guys in the fraternity right at the beginning...we've had fewer numbers as far as that goes but then we've also expanded as far as a more diverse group of people," said Loomis.

In a move regarded by some as a public relations gimmick, Theta Xi decided last April to make all public events substance free.

According to Loomis, Theta Xi helped its cause with the move. "It's helped in some ways...we haven't had a lot of time to see the effects of that announcement. From what I've seen and when I've talked to the interest members, there's a lot of good coming from the announcement."

Theta Xi Senior Steward Matt Scannell added that his fraternity isn't the only Greek organization struggling to maintain adequate involvement.

"I know a lot of people have troubles recruiting people. There's a lot of small fraternities on campus. It's really tough on a campus this size because especially around this area a lot of people see it as the 'Animal House' atmosphere. I think when the word gets out of what a fraternity actually is, I think fraternities will be able to survive on a campus this small," said Scannell.

Theta Xi along with several other fraternities had displays at this year's Involvement Fair in hopes of increasing membership.

THE LATEST SCOOP

WORLD NEWS

SIDON, LEBANON

• Security sources say an Israeli soldier has been killed and three others wounded in guerrilla attacks inside the occupied border zone of South Lebanon. Israel has retaliated with air and ground bombardment that has wounded at least three Lebanese civilians.

VLADIVOSTOK, RUSSIA

• Russian coal miners striking over unpaid wages have caused a huge blackout in the Russian Far East as power stations ground to a halt. The Pacific port city of Vladivostok has been without electricity for over ten hours.

NATIONAL NEWS

WASHINGTON

• The White House joined widespread criticisms of the University of Texas professor who said blacks and Hispanics "are not academically competitive with whites" and belong to "a culture that seems not to encourage achievement." White House press secretary Mike McCurry noted that professor Lino Graglia has a somewhat checkered past when it came to outrageous statements.

AUSTIN, TEXAS

• A jury has recommended a 180-day jail sentence for a Texas state senator who pleaded guilty to solicitation of prostitution and illegal possession of a fire arm. The jury also recommended a \$6,000 fine for Republican Senator Drew Nixon.

LOCAL/STATE NEWS

MILWAUKEE

• A Milwaukee postal worker is on administrative leave this morning after a bizarre run in with two children. Police say the mailman was on his route in a north-side neighborhood when he allegedly shoved two boys and tried to make them eat a wild plant. The 48-year-old has been placed on administrative leave without pay while the investigation continues. The carrier is an 11 year veteran and has delivered the same route for six years.



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Artistic Team will be presenting the 1998 Collection of hair styles on
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the **Verve** PIPE

Thursday, September 18, 1997
7:30 pm Quandt Fieldhouse
Tickets on sale now!
An UWSP, Centertainment Productions, and Event Resources presentation.

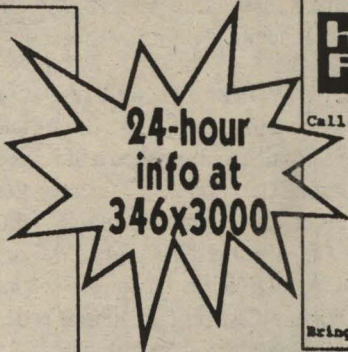
Citizen KING

has moved to **Friday night!**

Call it rock, call it hip-hop, call it soul...
(call it whatever the funk you want)

Friday, September 19
Doors Open at 7:00 pm
\$3.00 w/ID; \$4.50 w/o

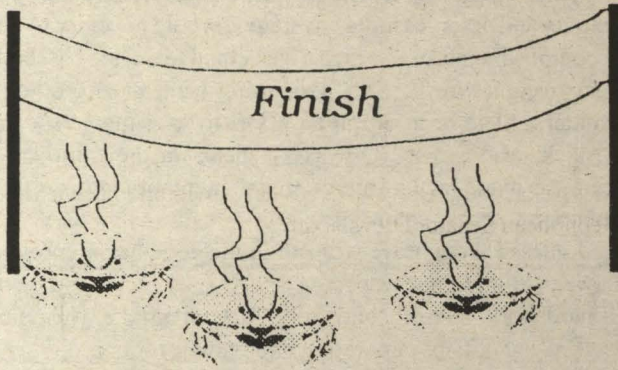
Bring your Verve Pipe ticket for \$1 off admission!



24-hour info at 346x3000

Got Crabs? Itch, Itch
(We do)

NHCA Hermit Crab Racing has arrived at UWSP!
Friday, September 19th, 8:00-9:30 P.M.
UC Alumni Room
\$1 w/ID; \$2 w/o



1st, 2nd & 3rd place finishers receive a picture with their winning crab!!!

An Evening of Stars and Song

series continues with

Owen Sartori

enjoy relaxing acoustic music under the autumn sky

Tuesday, September 23
8-10 PM Debot Lawn
Rain Site: Basement Brewhaus

DO YOU LIKE WHO YOU SEE IN THE MIRROR?

An Obsession to Die For

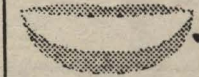
a motivational lecture on eating disorders and positive self image.

Tues. Sept. 23, 7 PM
UC Heritage Room
FREE!

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LAST SEEN at campuses and clubs nationwide.
CAUTION: Armed with humor and extremely funny.

Next Comedy Spree: Thursday, Sept. 25 - 8 PM
Damage: \$2 w/ID, \$3.50 w/o



JUST LAUGH AND NO ONE GETS HURT!

Jennie's show includes hilarious female views on sports...

This Wednesday's movies on the 150" screen in surround sound:
the Encore

7:00 PM

MICHAEL DOUGLAS

A brutal murder.
A brilliant killer.
A cop who can't resist the danger.

BASIC INSTINCT

TRISTAR

9:30 PM

"The Best Movie Of The Year!"

WINNER

"ASTUNNING ACHIEVEMENT!"
BRAVE, SPECTACULARLY ENTERTAINING AND UNEXPECTEDLY STIRRING!

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS - COURTNEY LOVE
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR - EDWARD NORTON

WOODY HARRELSON COURTNEY LOVE EDWARD NORTON
The People vs. Larry Flynt

UW-SP athletes, coaches and students react to peer's letter

Dear Editors:

After reading the latest edition of *The Pointer* editorial section this week I became disgusted. Cross country member Christopher M. Krolick decided to slander the entire athletic program.

He states that men's basketball and baseball's highly successful seasons last year were contributed to a "fluke."

As a member of the basketball team, I take great offense to his irresponsible remarks that put a damper on what was a successful season for the entire UW-Stevens Point Athletic Department. He claims that basketball players, that he supposedly knows "are much more interested in combing their hair in between periods than they are in basketball or representing the university." However, according to Krolick, he has never attended a men's basketball game.

Furthermore, he displays his frustration on baseball by claiming that the victories over Oshkosh last season were "once again a fluke." (The baseball team

went on to defeat Oshkosh to advance to the school's first ever College World Series appearance.)

Krolick also seems convinced that the swimming team's numerous accomplishments last season don't compare to what his team accomplished last season. I realize that Krolick's comments are not representative of the entire cross country team or Coach Witt, nor do they represent a majority opinion of the university. Maybe in time Krolick's teammates can forgive him for his ignorance on the many issues covered in his letter and teach him what respect is all about.

Trashing the other athletic programs at UW-SP is no way to get attention or respect. I can only hope that Krolick stays with Cross Country in the future, instead of writing reckless letters of malice directed at all sports. Grow up Chris.

-Bob Blessington
Men's Basketball team

Dear Editors:

In last week's edition of *The Pointer*, a letter appeared in the editorial section written by Christopher Krolick that expressed personal views that have since reflected poorly on the men's cross country team at this university.

Mr. Krolick tried to raise the issue that our team doesn't get the coverage and respect we deserve in *The Pointer*. Although we agree with the general point he was trying to make, we feel the manner in which Christopher did this was not appropriate.

Belittling other teams on campus is no way to earn respect for our own team. Since this article appeared, several coaches, athletes and students have expressed anger towards our team.

We would like to clear up this issue and say that Christopher acted on his own; the opinions and beliefs expressed in his article were his own, and by no means reflective of the beliefs of the other members of the men's cross country team. As a matter of fact, Mr. Krolick is not even a member of the team at this time by his own choice.

We sincerely apologize for all of the negative remarks Christopher made and hope everyone will understand that they were his own personal beliefs and not in any way a reflection of the thoughts of our team.

-UW-SP Men's Cross Country team

Dear Editors:

I am writing this letter in response to the out-of-taste letter pertaining to the top-ten list of *Pointer* sports stories.

As a former cross country runner, I am well aware of the fact that cross country is not a well-acknowledged sport. It really is not a spectator sport. In fact, there are probably a lot of people who have never watched a cross country meet.

However, that is no reason to insult two very good sports teams from the university, or for that

matter, a well-known and respected coach.

Basketball accomplished a lot last season. They went 21-7, went on a eight game winning streak and made it to the elite eight of the NCAA Division III tournament for the first time in school history. I would not call that a fluke. In fact, it is quite an accomplishment for a team that "combs their hair in between periods." Then there is baseball.

Baseball is an All-American sport that has been around for years. The baseball team also ac-

complished a lot last season. The team was Southern Division champion for the first time in over 20 years, and they earned a trip to the NCAA Division III World Series. Once again, I would not call that a fluke, but instead a wonderful accomplishment.

Swimming coach Red Blair was a well-known and respected swim coach. There are many swimmers who were, and perhaps still are, sad to have seen him retire. Maybe they feel he deserved to be number five on the "list."

As far as cross country goes, the men's team did accomplish a lot as well, and you definitely deserve recognition and praise for those accomplishments. Who cares what number you were on a list?

SEE POINTERS ON PAGE 22

Need a subletter? Have something for sale?
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346-3707

CNR addition panned

Dear Editors:

I thought now that the school year is beginning, someone should write a letter of thanks to the whole UW system and the Governor's office for the fine \$10.7 million addition to the CNR building completed last year on campus.

I personally want to thank them for cutting down the trees, we are the CNR majors, you know. I want to thank them for girdling many of the trees left around the addition. I want to thank them for the fine landscaping that has occurred in the same area (blowing hay is so beautiful this time of year.)

I want to thank them for the crack on every landing in every stairwell. I want to thank them for the fine fit-and-finish of the above said stairwells also.

I want to thank them for the crumbling foundation that was poured during the coldest January in a long time (concrete even with added temperature control material must set up at least 28 days in weather ABOVE 32 degrees F.)

I want to thank them for the stains on the freshly laid tile floor all over the addition, and the un-

finished outlets throughout the building

But most of all, I want to thank them for that beautiful main entrance on the NORTHEAST side of the building in a state that is consumed by winter five to seven months of the year. Due to the architect's mistake, the entrance is unusable for approximately 75% of the school year, due to that beautiful sloping roof on the outside stairwell, which dumps ice and snow onto the innocent pavement below.

Any first year architecture student knows that the first item you look at, besides the site layout, is the climatological data for the area. Having been one a long time ago, I know this for a fact.

If you are that architect, I welcome your rebuttal. Oh, and be sure to throw in a lot of technical jargon to make me look especially silly.

Thank you for all of the above reasons, and many more that my fellow students could surely think of but have been afraid to say out loud. Thank you very much indeed.

-Lynn Miller
Senior, Wildlife, Biology &
Conservation Biology

Interested in writing News, Features,
Sports or Outdoors?



Stop by The Pointer office
located in room 104 in the
Communication Building...



or call 346-2249 and speak to
a staff member!

-Jack Bennett
Men's Basketball Coach

The Pointer

(USPS-098240)

Correspondence

Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typed, signed and under 250 words. Names will be withheld from publication only if an appropriate reason is given. *The Pointer* reserves the right to edit, shorten, or withhold the publication of letters. Deadline for letters is Tuesday at 5:00p.m.

Letters printed do not reflect the opinion of *The Pointer* staff.

All correspondence should be addressed to: *The Pointer*, 104

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CAC, UWSP, Stevens Point, WI 54481. Internet email is also accepted at mbeac796@uwsp.edu.

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Schmeckle Reserve A sanctuary for the harried

By Nick Katzmarek
CO-EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

As the pressures of a new semester come to bear on a person, it is crucially important to gain perspective every once in a while.

Money worries, class worries, relationship troubles can all be reduced to a dance on the breeze in one place that we are so fortunate to have: Schmeckle Reserve.

I have written many times about its virtues, but would like to take this time to introduce it to all of you out there who haven't experienced it yet for yourselves.

Imagine, for a moment, if you will, a bustling city, filled with all of the worries we normally associate with an urban community.

Imagine Stevens Point as it is at 3:00 p.m. on a Thursday. Rush hour, busses blaring by, pouring blue death into the air.

Imagine walking down Maria Drive at this time. Noisy, smelly, crowded, right?

Now take twenty paces into the reserve. Suddenly you are surrounded by changing oaks, quaking aspens, and singing birds. Gone are the noises of the city, gone are the carbon monox-

ide fumes, as the trees gather the vapor into themselves and release, in a barely noticeable puff, life-giving oxygen.

Inhale the heady vapors of life as you amble the trails, thinking only of your next step.

Relax on warm sand as a cool breeze from Lake Joanis refreshes and invigorates a troubled soul.

Sounds like a travelogue, right?

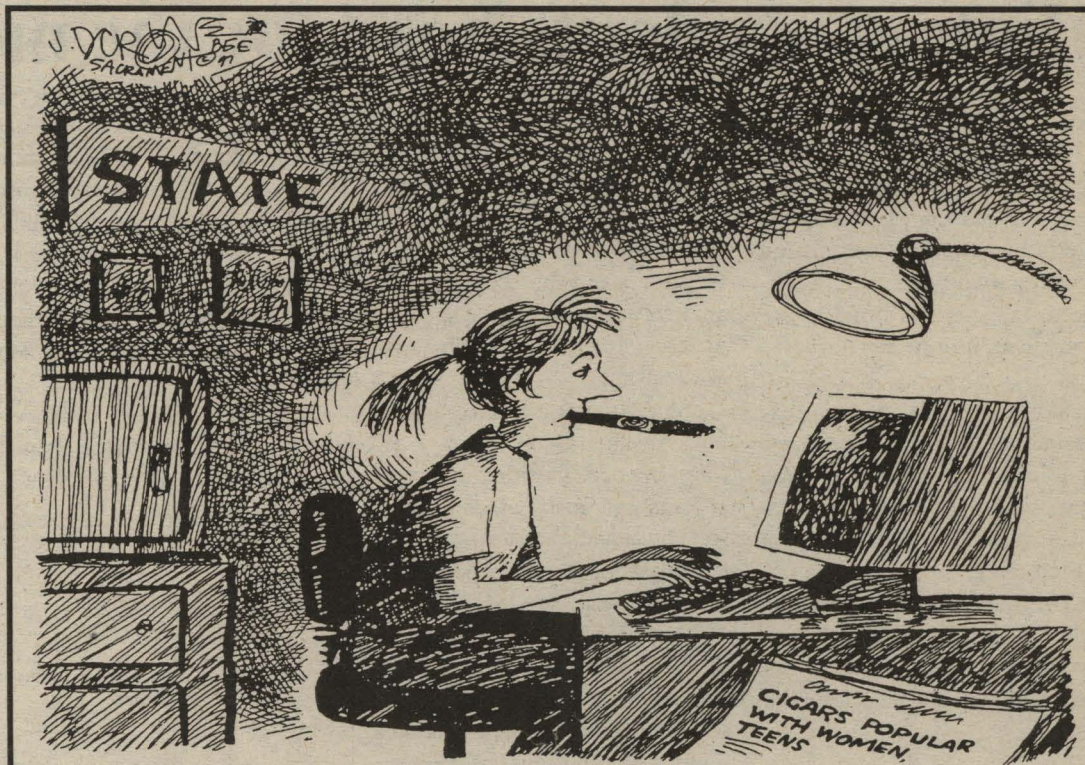
Ask anyone who spends a large chunk of their time in the reserve, and they will undoubtedly tell you the same.

The biggest concern? Leaving. Once you are there, it's tough to screw up the courage to walk back out. Of course, if you're there too long after dusk, a couple of friendly security officers will humbly escort you out of the reserve.

So don't tarry- that is perhaps the best quality of Schmeckle- it will always be there when you return.

In a time when we are rapidly losing our identity- our sense of sanctuary- these places become harder and harder to find.

Return to the reserve again and again, and I can offer you even odds that you will find it becoming a part of you; no longer a destination, but an experience.



"MOM, DAD, YOU'LL BE GLAD TO KNOW I'VE GIVEN UP CIGARETTES..."

Are we a nation of fad-followers?

By Chris Keller
CO-EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

We as a nation have allowed Beanie babies, cigars and Tickle-Me-Elmos to take over pop culture.

The good ole U.S.A. has turned marketing and advertising into a game of trying to con the public into creating a consumer craze for the latest, must-have item of the day.

During the last Christmas shopping season, stores were flooded with parents, children and store managers arguing over who would buy the last Elmo doll and for how much.

Then came this Beanie Baby madness. When Mc Donald's began selling the "hot" item with happy meals, delivery drivers

became frightened that "crazed" moms, dads and who knows who else were following them.

Shipments of Beanie Babies were stolen and store managers were threatened when the fast-food chain imposed limits on how many one could buy, or heaven forbid, their supply ran out.

Now comes the latest item to reach fad status: cigars.

Okay maybe not the latest fad, because I could be behind on the times, but as little as three years ago could you walk into Kwik Trip and buy a decent cigar from a humidified environment. No, of course not.

There were a few select stores, called tobacco stores; places where one could buy tobacco for their pipes, specialty cigarettes and other necessities.

Now these specialty stores are everywhere. Stevens Point had zero tobacco stores for the first three years of my schooling; currently there are three of them.

Now I love to inhale as much as the next guy; I'm all for a good selection of cigars and an occasional "fine" cigarette such as Dunhill or Nat Sherman but when Jenny McCarthy appears on the cover of *Newsweek* with a cigar, I want to throw up.

Growing up, my father told me to be a leader, not a follower. Too often we as college students, consumers and parents follow the crowd.

Too often these days the crowd is going to battle over who gets the last Beanie Baby.

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DWI revolution more than law change

By Chris Keller
CO-EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

After all the mourning and second-guessing is done, the world will likely learn that Princess Diana died a because her chauffeur was too intoxicated to drive. Unfortunately this is a practice that has shown no sign of ending, despite numerous campaigns and the shocking reality of death from drunk driving.

In the wake of the tragedy in France, lawmakers in Congress and in the state legislature have recommended lowering the amount of alcohol one can legally have in their blood when they drive.

The proposal calls for the legal blood alcohol content to become .08%, meaning an empty stomach, a 170-pound man could have five drinks in two hours and just reach the legal limit.

What makes those with the power to change laws think that a lower legal BAC will stop drunk driving arrests and deaths?

Past solutions to the problem of drunk driving have been to increase the penalties for those do it, yet the practice continues.

Another solution has been to use campaigns to inform the public about the dangers of drunk driving. These, for the most part, have proved to be, ineffective because I feel the prevailing thought among the driving public is that it won't happen to

them. "It" being getting arrested, losing your driving license or taking another's life.

The facts show it can happen, yet the chance is still taken by many each day but the sad reality is that there's little one can do to stop it. We need a punishment that will send a clear message to the offenders.

One solution that may become feasible over time is ignition locks that require habitual drunk drivers to pass a breathalyzer before their car will start.

While at first the solution sounds costly and impractical, but car manufacturers may be able to phase the locks into all new automobiles, much the same way that air bags were installed. Meanwhile the court system could take a portion of the fines drunk drivers are assessed to pay for the labor involved installing the breathalyzer into the car.

However farfetched the idea may sound, ignition locks would stop drunk driving at its source.

Obviously something needs to be done to curb a problem that has reached epidemic proportions. Past solutions have had little effect and new ideas will do little more than increase the number of ticketed offenses.

The choice we must make is an easy one. When it comes to the lives of human beings, are we willing to continue using the honor system to trust those who have drove drunk in the past. Or will we take a proactive stance to try and stop the problem? I hope so.

Biology students head for the mountains of Wyoming

By Joe Shead
CONTRIBUTER

It's a tradition as old as the mountains themselves, sitting around a dying campfire, listening to the coyotes howl at the moon in an infinite sea of blackness.

Stories of the day's fishing excursion and a wild moose chase are told and retold to wide-eyed campers until the last ember fades and the exhausted campers retreat to their tents.

This may sound like any one of hundreds of groups of campers vacationing in the west, but this group was special. It had to be.

Any time 20 die-hard UW-Stevens Point biology students are mixed with two crazed professors and left in the Wyoming wilderness for two weeks, strange things are bound to happen.

Led by professors Doug Post and Dave Hillier, the students embarked on a two-week expedition

into the west last month, using the states of South Dakota, Nebraska, and Wyoming as their classroom.

There they studied the native flora and fauna in an effort to better understand the ecosystem in an area where the native species differ from what we find here in Wisconsin.

Students got a chance to experience hands-on biology as they braved frigid mountain streams and gusty winds to collect both aquatic and terrestrial invertebrates as well as common plant species.

Post stressed the importance of this type of field work. "Perhaps students have absentmindedly glanced at the picture in the science building of Gary Culver who took a group of students to Yellowstone 97 years ago because he hated teaching in classrooms."

"It is this type of teaching," Post added, that really gives students a chance to learn at their highest potential.

"It gets students out of the classroom and gets them thinking about biology in a real and natural sense. I can take students and manipulate their minds in a classroom, but if I take them out in the field, I don't have a chance to manipulate them because I can't control what happens."

A primary objective of this extended lab was to note the chances in species that occur at different el-

evations. Study sites ranged in elevation from 3,000 feet at Smith Lake in Nebraska to over 12,000 feet atop Medicine Bow Peak in southern Wyoming.

Students not only noted the change in organisms at different altitudes, but also the weather and the community type.

Then they took their knowledge a step further and tried to

determine the reasoning for the changes.

"Most of the questions that we don't have answers to in biology are out in the field," Post added. "We have to go out there where it is to observe it and record those problems."

This trip was a unique opportunity because the students actually lived in the classroom,

SEE WYOMING PAGE 19



A group of students discovered the real meaning of "big sky country" when they explored Beartooth Mountain on the Wyoming/ Montana border. (Photo by Scott Bares)

Fresh Tracks

Charlie Sensenbrenner
OUTDOORS EDITOR



Yesterday was the warmest day in weeks, but I'm sitting here thinking of snow. Things have been flying by so quickly that I feel like I've been skiing down a huge snow-covered mountain for the past three weeks.

Classes and work and parties and bars screamed by as I made my way down the slope. It was a rush at first; my eyes got bright, heart beat faster, and I knew that I was alive.

But as the days wore on it seemed like the slope got steeper and faster. The skis veered off in every direction as I lost focus of what I wanted to be doing. If I didn't rest soon, I knew I would end up smashed against a snowbank.

Today the lodge is still a ways down the slope, but I think it is finally in sight. Saturday when the world is still covered in dew and the sky is just starting to glow, I'll know that I'm there.

Climbing into the treestand will feel like unbuckling ski boots. Every breath of fresh air will warm me like sips of hot chocolate. Tensions I didn't even notice I had will slip away with each gust of the wind.

Eventually a deer will appear through the thicket. Her summer coat will shine orangish-red in the patches of sun falling through the canopy. I'll try to be still as a tree as she gets closer nibbling on leaves.

But eventually my nose will itch and, it being the first day, I'll scratch it. It takes a while to build up the patience and discipline not to.

Her head will snap to attention like lightning. Her black eyes will stare, her nostrils will flare, and her ears will cup straight at me. I won't stand a chance of remaining undetected against those odds. After a few seconds, she'll disappear into the woods.

But before she bounds off, I'll catch a look of recognition in her eye. Not that she ever saw me before, but she'll instinctively know who I am as a hunter.

Both of us are players in a game that started long before us and will carry on when we're gone. Neither side is good or bad, or right or wrong and neither side could exist without the other. It's a weird feeling.

At the end of the weekend, I'll leave the woods refreshed and relaxed. The drive home is like riding a chair lift back to the top of the mountain. When it reaches the peak, I'll be ready for another run.

Environment linked to breast cancer? Speaker to discuss possibility at UC luncheon

The worlds of medicine and science may be providing yet another reason to handle the environment with care; doctors and scientists are now considering the possibility that environmental factors may contribute to unexplained cases of breast cancer.

"While breast cancer is one of the leading causes of cancer death among American women, only about 30% of all cases can currently be explained by known risk factors such as genetics or poor diet," says Susan Mudd, state director of Citizens for a Better Environment.

Researchers are currently gathering evidence that suggests toxins in the environment may be responsible for many of the 70% of cases which remain unexplained.

Mudd will present information about the environment-breast cancer connection next week at UW-Stevens Point.

She will be appearing on behalf of the Women's Health and the Environment Network (WHEN), a grassroots organization of Wisconsin women dedicated to exploring the po-

tential links between the environment and breast cancer.

Her presentation includes a video and discussion of how toxins may cause breast cancer, where these toxins are found, and recommendations for avoiding these toxins in your daily life.

The brown bag presentation, which is sponsored by Women in Natural Resources, will take place at 12 noon on Thursday, Sept. 25 in the Red Room of the University Center. Students, staff, faculty, and community members are encouraged to attend.

CATCH A BIG FISH... WIN CASH, FOOD, OR TACKLE.

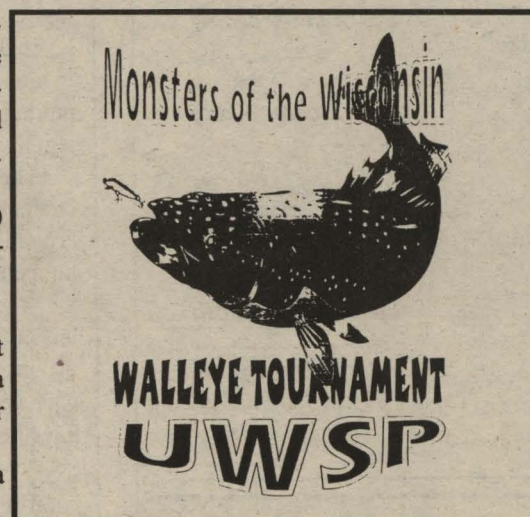
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3rd- 15th place: food or tackle.

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All proceeds will benefit the Children's Hospital of Wisconsin.

Sign up today!

Hit the rivers for September Smallies

By Matt "Bert" Ward
CONTRIBUTOR

Known as the "bronzeback," the trophy smallmouth bass is one of the most beautiful and prized game fish in North America.

A close relative to the largemouth bass, which is the most popular game fish in the U.S., the smallmouth bass has been highly sought after by Wisconsinites for decades.

Although the world record smallmouth weighing 11 pounds 15 ounces was caught in Dale Hallow Lake, Tennessee, Wisconsin is known for producing numerous trophy smallmouth every year.

Most of the smallmouth fishing pressure in the state occurs on lakes, leaving many of Wisconsin's rivers untouched.

Three of the most productive smallmouth rivers in the state are the Menominee River in north east Wisconsin, the St. Croix River running along the Minnesota border, and parts of the Wisconsin River in the south western region of the state.

The smallmouth bass in these rivers tend to be crepuscular, meaning they are most active and consequently, most susceptible to being caught at dusk and dawn.

As fall approaches and the water becomes cooler, smallmouth can be found in shallow water due to ample amounts of oxygen

and low temperatures found there.

Smallies tend to hold around structures that provide food, cover, and safety in the depths.

Once you've found a structure with these three key components, the smallmouth won't be far away.

The river must also contain overhead protection and shade.

spinners, and jigs. The best colors for all three presentations tend to be dark and natural colors resembling the fish's forage.

When using a floating minnow type lure, a slow subtle presentation is best. Your lure should be approximately two to four inches in length.

Don't be afraid to downsize your lure selection. In-line spinners provide unusual flash and vibration. With a slow steady retrieve, a small in-line spinner can be a very productive fall presentation.

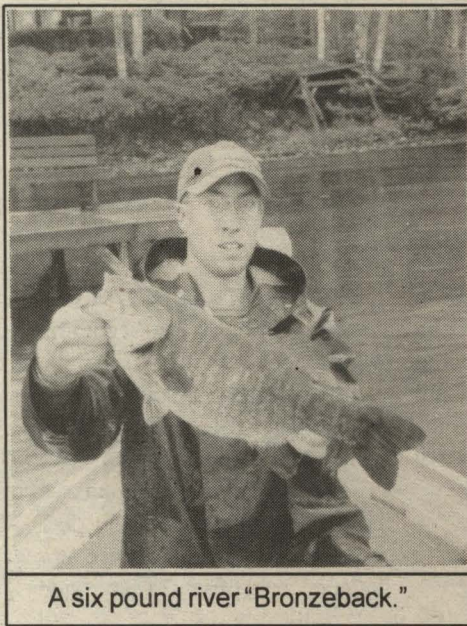
The single best year round lure is undoubtedly the jig. One can very efficiently cover key structures with a jig.

The fish will most likely strike while the lure is falling, so keeping a tight line is necessary at all times so a strike can be felt.

I would recommend using a 1/8 ounce jig in slack water and eddies, and a 1/4 ounce jig in areas with swifter current.

The smallmouth bass is undoubtedly one of the best fighting freshwater game fish, and one of the most exciting to catch due to its spectacular leaping ability. Unfortunately they tend to throw the hooks while performing their aerial acrobatics for you.

Hopefully before fall comes to a close, you will be able to spend a weekend observing the majestic fall colors along the banks of a river and catch some of our states beautiful "bronzebacks".



A six pound river "Bronzeback."

Obstructions in the flowing water can cause eddies and pools which also hold fish.

The diet of a smallmouth bass is composed primarily of crayfish, insects, and small minnows.

The key when fishing for them is to try to imitate the primary forage base in that particular body of water.

The three most successful presentations I have found are small floating minnows, in-line

A good year for mushrooms

Charlie Sensenbrenner
OUTDOORS EDITOR

You can't go far these days without coming across mushrooms.

"Mushrooms generally peak in late summer and early fall in terms of fruiting body production and this has been a good year," said Carol Lanphaen-Cook, curator of the herbarium's fungi collection.

It takes a variety of factors such as temperature and rain fall to make it a "good year" for mushrooms. The fruiting bodies emerge for reproductive purposes and are generally the most visible part of fungus.

Many people think of the fruiting body as the entire mushroom, but most of the organism is hidden from view beneath the surface of whatever it is attached to.

The umbrella-shaped fruiting body is one of countless mushroom forms. There are thousands of species in North America with an incredible range of diversity.

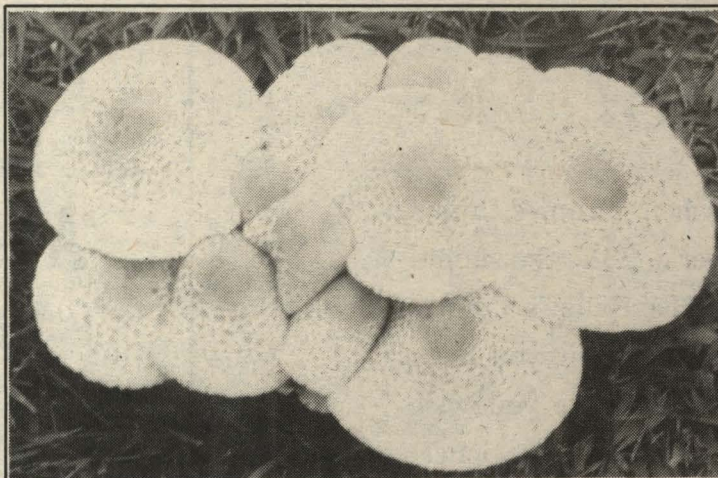
Some bruise if you touch them. Others glow in the dark. Puffballs

world would be a dump without them.

But their role is often misunderstood. Folk tales described them as prognosticators of evil. While modern fears center around their potential for poison.

"There are a lot of misconceptions and fears when it comes to fungi," said Lanphaen-Cook. "Very few of them are actually toxic, but some people are afraid to even touch them. Touching them won't make you sick."

But eating a few will. *Peterson's Field Guide to Mushrooms* separates toxic mushrooms into four groups based upon where they affect you and how quickly they do it.



Mushrooms are springing up all over. (Photo by Carrie Reuter)

reach 50 inch diameters within minutes and Fairy Rings live for centuries.

The role they play in the environment is a crucial one. Termed "saprophytes" because they live off dead organic matter, our whole

SEE MUSHROOMS PAGE 19

NATURE NEWS AND NOTES

- Come backpacking with Recreational Services on the **Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore Backpacking Trip**. Hike along the trail and see some sandstone cliff formations and white sand beaches. At night you can listen to the waves come ashore and watch the stars above. Cost is \$45 for partial outfitting and \$57 for full outfitting. Contact Recreational Services for more information at 346-3838.

- Thousands of beginning hunters will be going afield for the first time after squirrels, upland game birds, or waterfowl. These novice hunters will still have fresh in their minds the safety, ethics, and sportsmanship learned in hunter education classes. It is just as important for experienced hunters to consider these same lessons, especially the principles of firearm safety. The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources would like to remind all hunters to have fun this weekend, but don't forget to be safe.

- Applications for admission to the College of Natural Resources are now available in room 109 CNR. Criteria for admission include: a 2.50 grade point average in major at UW-Stevens Point, completion of 45 credits, and completion of the CNR Comprehensive exam. The exam will be offered in October.

- The Nuclear Energy Institute is accepting one page abstracts for papers covering any aspect of policy, commercial, and technical uses of Nuclear Energy until Oct. 20. Accepted papers will contribute to the NEI's Fuel Cycle 98 Convention on March 29- April 1. Send abstracts to Suzanne R. Phelps, Project Manager, Nuclear Fuel and International Commerce, 17761 I Street, N.W., Suite 400, Washington, DC 20006-3708.

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Deer season preview: Wisconsin's best bets for trophy bucks

By Mike Toubl
CONTRIBUTOR

Saturday, Sept. 20th, marks an important day for many sportsmen in Wisconsin: the 1997 bow season opener.

With it comes the chance for everyone to turn the past nine months of dreaming about harvesting a Pope and Young buck into reality.

Wisconsin has a well-earned reputation for producing trophy deer.

For many bowhunters across the state, the opportunity to harvest any whitetail with a bow is satisfying enough, still we all seem to have that overwhelming desire to arrow a record-class buck. But where do we find Mr. Big?

According to Kevin Wallenfang, of the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, "Any county in Wisconsin has the potential to produce a Pope and Young or even an elite Boone and Crockett-class buck."

That doesn't mean that there are wall-hangers in every square mile of deer range.

Wisconsin's diverse habitat along with varied deer and human population densities all play important roles in pinpointing prom-



ising areas that may offer big bucks.

Add in the recent trends of herd management for trophy bucks and healthy herds and it becomes clear to see why some areas have more potential.

If you look take the state apart according to regions and the counties within each region, it be-

comes even easier to see where the bigger bucks will come from.

NORTHEAST REGION

This region lost its status as a consistent big buck producer over the past few years.

Increased logging activity has led to easier hunting access. The result is increased hunting pressure.

Weather hasn't helped much either. The past two winters had a big effect not only on the general herd but especially on mature bucks that were already stressed from the rigors of the rut.

Consider hunting Waupaca, Marinette, Shawano, and Oconto counties if you're in pursuit of a quality buck. The other counties in this region could also produce, but easy terrain and extreme hunting pressure has diminished the herd to mostly young bucks and does.

SOUTHEAST REGION

The Southeast region is highly populated with people, but deer are still present on the fringes of the big cities.

With the availability of Metro tags and an abundance of areas opened for bow only, hunters can cash in on big suburb bucks and fill the freezer.

Remember to use common sense when hunting these areas and respect property lines. To be a sloppy hunter only gives the antis another reason to gripe. Hunting around metro areas magnifies any mistake you make.

Top trophy counties here include Walworth, Waukesha, and Washington.

SOUTH-CENTRAL REGION

This region is fast becoming one of the better areas in the state. Fertile, mineral-rich soil is a prime component to the trophy production in this region.

Oak forests and expansive crop fields contribute to why deer grow so big here. There are bumper crops of acorns state wide

this year, so expect deer near the oaks.

Hunting pressure is extreme on the public areas, because most land is privately owned.

The terrain becomes more difficult towards the Mississippi River, which limits hunter access also.

A big boost in producing the number of trophy bucks is private trophy management, commonly known as Quality Deer Management (QDM). QDM has allowed younger bucks to mature and balance the herd ratio.

Last year's Zone T program was partially successful, allowing some younger bucks to survive to this year. Crawford, Grant, Vernon, Sauk, Dane, Rock and Jefferson counties rank high as trophy producers.

WEST-CENTRAL REGION

The West-Central area of the state is known for both its big bucks and large numbers of deer.

SEE BUCKS PAGE 19

The doctor told me
I had a tullius.

"Oh my gosh!"

I said. "Can I get that
with cheese?"

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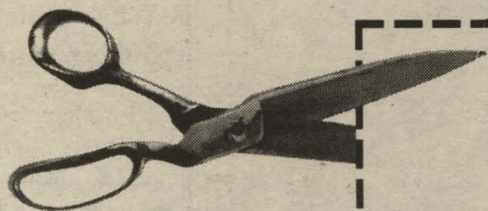
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Film Society blasts back from past

By Tara Zawlocki
FEATURES EDITOR

UW-Stevens Point's Film Society is back in action after disbanding in the early 1990's.

The purpose of the Film Society is to provide an opportunity for people interested in film to come together and promote the appreciation of film and its applications.

The UW-SP Film Society was first founded in 1971 by Roger Bullis, Pete Kelley and Toby Goldberg, who thought students should be able to view films and discuss them while staying on campus.

After disbandment in the early 90's, the club was brought to life when three seniors, Todd Kleparski, Mike Beacom and Nick Katzmarek, decided UW-SP needed the club back.

"(The club) is a way for students to watch films that they normally wouldn't see."

Professor Roger Bullis

Professors Roger Bullis and Leslie Midkiff-DeBauche share the advisor duties.

According to Bullis, students should get involved in the club.

"It's a way for students to watch films that they normally wouldn't see. They can share ideas, thoughts and reactions to films that were made," said Bullis.

"We thought it (the Film Society) would be a good idea. It's a means to discuss the art of film, in-depth things like character development, lighting schemes and how art reflects life," said co-founder Todd Kleparski.

"I was interested in classic movies and I was hoping that I could spark a movie interest in other people on campus by providing an opportunity for them to watch those movies," said Katzmarek.



Students take advantage of unseasonably nice weather on the steps of the Fine Arts Building. (Photo by Carrie Reuter)

Burnt Toast jams at the Encore

By Tracy Marhal
CONTRIBUTOR

What does Burnt Toast and Jam sound like? Actually, it's kind of like bluegrass with a little rock, some folk, and a twist of country. That's how it was described by some of the band members.

Burnt Toast and Jam, a band which originated in Shawano, Wis., played at the Encore last Friday night.

The group consists of six members that play a variety of instruments ranging from a banjo to a steel guitar.

"I really like the atmosphere of college campuses," said Dave Habeck, who does lead vocals and guitar.

Apparently, the crowd at the Encore liked the Burnt Toast atmosphere.

"The diverse instruments create a different kind of sound. The band has roots and background. It's a nice mix," said one student.

Art major Danielle Oakerson, likes their cover songs including the Grateful Dead's "Bertha."

"They are so happy. I have to take off my shoes and dance a hippy dance," said an excited Andrew Buzza.

When asked about who influenced the band most, drummer Jay Schultz said, "AC/DC, Grateful Dead, and Devo. But lately it's been a lot of swing jazz; John Coltraine is currently one of my favorites."

Burnt Toast and Jam tours mainly around Wisconsin. Madison and Milwaukee have proven to be a couple of their favorite places to play.

They have just finished up their second album, (which was recorded in a barn) that will probably be out in December.

So, contrary to popular belief, many UW-SP students feel that "Burnt Toast" doesn't stink.



Q & A with Chancellor Tom

Are you planning on attending Spud Bowl this weekend?

Definitely! It is the first home game to welcome back our football team which is now 2-0, and the pre-game festivities with the community are always a lot of fun.

What do you feel is the biggest challenge facing UW-SP students?

UWSP has defined increased student retention and success as a major goal. This, in turn, provides a tremendous opportunity and challenge for students to be as successful as possible in their university career.

What is your favorite color and how would you say it describes your personality?

I have more black shirts in my closet than any other color, but I am not sure what relation this has to my personality. Maybe someone can help me out on this one.

What athletic activities do you participate in during your spare time?

I work out every day in our great athletic facilities including the weight room, pool and track. Because of my heavy schedule, I do not always do this at the same time, it might be early in the morning, at lunch or in the evening.

What is your favorite aspect of being the Chancellor at UW-SP?

I thoroughly enjoy meeting and interacting with people across the entire spectrum of the campus community, especially our students, who always provide lively interaction.

*If you have questions for the Chancellor, e-mail
tzawl584@uwsp.edu*

Do dorm searches violate student rights?

College Press Services

BATON ROUGE, La.

It began as a random sweep for illegal drugs, weapons or other contraband at one of Southern University's residence halls. What resulted is a challenge to the constitutionality of the entire dorm-search procedure.

Patrick N. Deverso is claiming Southern University is essentially asking him and every other student to sign away their Fourth Amendment rights as part of the residential housing rental terms. All students are required to sign the document before checking into the dormitories each semester.

The university has voluntarily stopped performing the random searches until the lawsuit filed by Devers is resolved.

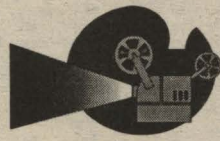
The Devers case began with a March 8, 1995, sweep of Willia Edward Reed Hall. According to Devers, campus police surrounded the building while residential housing personnel began to sweep room to room, searching for illegal substances. When they reached his room, residential assistants and campus police officer James Monroe entered the room and began to search its contents and to question him.

Devers says the officer asked whether he had drugs in the room and how much money he had on hand. But he was never read his Miranda rights by the officer, he adds.

SEE DORMS ON PAGE 22



SPOTLIGHT TRIVIA



Q What member of the Brat Pack plays a beefed up jock in *Edward Scissorhands*?

Q What Best Leading Actor winner didn't attend the Academy awards the year that he won to watch hockey on T.V.?

Q What current heartthrob was nominated for Best Supporting Actor for his performance in *What's Eating Gilbert Grape*?

SEE SPOTLIGHT TRIVIA ANSWERS ON PAGE 19

WORD OF MOUTH

CONCERT

Centertainment Productions is bringing Citizen King to the Encore on Friday, Sept. 19 at 8 p.m. The doors will open at 7 p.m.

The Milwaukee based band recently signed with Warner Brothers and is starting tour to promote their newest album.

Ticket prices are \$3 with a UW-SP ID and \$4.50 without. A one dollar discount will be given to those students who present their Verve Pipe ticket stub at the time of purchase.

RACING

Centertainment Productions will present crab racing on Friday, Sept. 19. The races will be held in the Laird room of the University Center at 8 pm.

Participants select and name a crab and watch twelve qualifying heats and the final. Prizes will be awarded for WIN, PLACE, and SHOW.

The cost is \$1 with an ID and \$2 without.

SPUD BOWL

The Eleventh Annual Spud Bowl will take place Saturday, Sept. 20, at the Goerke Complex. Local businesses will sponsor the event which celebrates the harvest of the potatoes.

There will be a "Spuds and Suds" pre-game party from 4 to 6:30 p.m. that will be highlighted by an all-you-can-eat picnic, "Spudlympics," and live music.

The Pointer football team will cap off the event with a game against Bemidji State at 7 p.m.

MEETINGS

The Association for Women in Communication (AWC) is having their first meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 17, at 6 p.m. in the Anderson Room in the University Center. There will be a guest speaker.

CONCERT

Flutist Paul Doebler will perform in a faculty recital on Thursday, Sept. 18, kicking off the Music Department's Scholarship Concert Series.

The performance will take place in Michelson Recital Hall in the Fine Arts Center at 7:30 p.m.

Admission for the event is \$5 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and \$2 for students. All proceeds will benefit department scholarships.

MEETINGS

A prairie style building, Nelson Hall, was completed in 1916 and is the second oldest building on campus.

The future of Nelson Hall is in question. A meeting will be held on Monday, Sept. 22 at 3:15 p.m.

The meeting will take place in the Nelson Hall lounge. All majors are invited to attend the meeting.

See the Pipe

Who: The Verve Pipe
 What: A UW-SP concert
 Where: Quandt Fieldhouse
 Cost: \$16.50 for students

The Verve Pipe, a Michigan pop-rock group, will perform tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Quandt Fieldhouse.

General Admission tickets are on sale at the UC Information Desk, the Arts and Athletics Box Office or by calling (800) 838-3378.

Prices are \$18.50 for the public and \$16.50 for students.



Sorority paints home with volunteerism

By Jason Renkens
 ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

The sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon volunteered their time to paint the basement of a Stevens Point home for individuals with developmental disabilities.

Six members of the UW-Stevens Point sorority spent last Thursday night transforming the basement of the Jackson Home, an Adult Family Home, into a recreation room.

The room will be used for winter activities including an exercise room and an arts and crafts room.

"Residents of the home were only able to go for walks and go to the park during the previous winters," said Jessica Hussin, a Delta Phi Epsilon member.

The Jackson home currently houses three full-time female residents and a live in staff member who cares for the residents.

"The state did not allocate any funds for the project," said Hussin. "This wouldn't have been possible without the help of volunteers."

Delta Phi Epsilon has a major focus on philanthropy. Members of the sorority are required to put in a certain number of service hours per semester.

"It is a good feeling to know that you help people who need it," said Hussin, "Especially when others refuse to."

"It's important to help the Stevens Point community," added Hussin. "The community is such a big part of the university's success."

Campus groups and organizations are continuously trying to increase relations with the surrounding neighborhoods in accordance with goals set by Chancellor Thomas George.

The campus and its organizations owe a great deal to the community, according to George.

ACTIVE OR INACTIVE?

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

- 1 A list of current officers with addresses and phone numbers.
- 2 An Advisor Contract Form which your advisor needs to sign stating that he/she will advise your group (forms are available in the Campus Activities/Student Involvement Office).
- 3 A copy of your constitution if changes have been made within the past three years. (NOTE: Constitutions need to be updated a minimum of once every three years.)
- 4 MANDATORY ATTENDANCE at ONE of two re-recognition meetings (PRESIDENTS or DESIGNEES) scheduled on Tuesday, September 23 and Wednesday, September 24 at 7PM in room 125/125A of the University Center.

Please re-register AS SOON AS POSSIBLE in the Campus Activities/Student Involvement Office, University Center.

Groups not re-recognized by Friday, September 26 will appear under the INACTIVE SECTION of the Student Organization Directory and will not be able to use university services.

PLEASE VISIT THE CAMPUS ACTIVITIES/STUDENT INVOLVEMENT OFFICE
TO REMAIN ACTIVE!

The best pizza in town?

The Third Annual Great Pizza Tasting Contest was held on Thursday, September 4.

Nearly 400 students attended the event and sampled pizza from eight area businesses: Cheezhead, Dina Mia Pizza, Domino's, Kristin's Square Wheel, Little Caesar's, Pizza Hut, Pizza Pit and Toppers Pizza.

Each pizza company was assigned a color to eliminate chances of brand name recognition. Students voted by marking off their favorite choice by color in order to make voting fair.

This year's title of "Best Pizza Among UWSP Students" went to Toppers Pizza!

Battle of the sexes: Different takes on the perfect date

By Nick Katzmarek
Co-EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

A concept that today has become somewhat outdated, if you'll pardon the pun, is dating itself. My compatriot and I are trying to decide what our respective idea of the perfect date is, and to tell you the truth, I haven't the foggiest.

Many people have the somewhat romantic notion that a perfect date must contain three things: candles, music, and dinner. I'm not sure that's true. A perfect date is a situation in which both people feel comfortable in.

I've had a lot of fun at a party with a woman, and I've also had a great time at a hole-in-the wall Chinese restaurant. In fact, most of my dates have been fairly successful, if you count success to be a good time had by all.

Now don't get me wrong; I'm not calling myself some kind of male counterpart to Dr. Ruth here. I'm just saying that if you (the male) tries to force the issue, like saying to yourself that you must impress the lady, then you will surely look like a fool.

The best times that I've had on a date haven't really been dates at all. It's been sitting around the house talking over a six-

pack or going bowling or something stupid like that. But that is where I have felt the most comfortable.

The idea that is behind dating- courtship- has really been thrown out of the window. With the liberalization of both sexes, we've seen the situation of dating be reduced to something we call "one-nighters."

However, the satisfaction in these is short-term, and these days, dangerous. AIDS has frowned upon our species, so dating becomes more and more important as we "get to know each other." That has caused, I hope, the appreciation of the superficial to take a back seat to the appreciation of the interior.

It may be egotistical to say, but I consider myself to be a fairly good judge of a woman's character. I've made a few mistakes, and wish that I had the words to apologize to everyone I've ever hurt. I've also been hurt; however, that doesn't make doing the hurting any easier.

A perfect date for me: a woman who enjoys movies, a good spaghetti, and Point beer. When you put those three things together, how can I help but have a good time?

Doubtless, there are people out there who enjoy a good rave on a date, or a night out on the town listening to Keith Sweat. All I'm saying is that if you're having a good time, then you've found the perfect date.

By Tara Zawlocki
FEATURES EDITOR

Is there really such a thing as a "perfect" date?

I think the perfect date does exist. Of course, in dreamland, most women would love to be greeted with flowers from the one they admire.

While I think it would be wonderful if my "date" brought me flowers, I know that probably isn't a reality in most instances.

Actually, I would rather have my date greet me with a warm smile before we went out for the evening rather than giving me flowers.

The perfect date would consist of a lot of laughing and a lot of conversation.

In my opinion, those are two of the most important elements for a first date.

In fact, I think they are what could eventually lead to a healthy relationship.

On a first date I expect to laugh, or at least I hope to. If I can't laugh with a guy and talk to him about fun and serious issues then things will only go downhill from there.

Conversation is everything on a first date. I couldn't imagine going out to dinner with someone and sitting there during those "uncomfortable silences."

Honestly, who wants to sit across from someone they want to get to know better and think of things to talk about?

I think most men have some warped sense of what women want on a date. I don't expect flowers on a first date, I doubt many women do.

A perfect date is a compilation of many things.

It's about getting along with the person you are on the date with and not ditching them if things are not going exactly as you had planned.

I think my perfect date would be someone who is willing to open a few doors for me once in awhile.

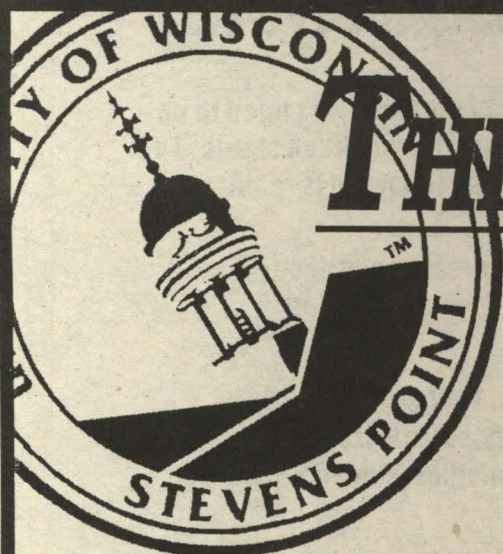
He would have to be willing to listen to me talk for hours about nothing in particular. And of course, he wouldn't complain at all.

I don't want my date to have to worry about impressing me. I want him to be himself, as cliché as that sounds, but it's true.

I think that the perfect date does exist, it is just what the two people involved make of it.

You just need to be open to other types of personalities. Just because someone may be different than you doesn't mean they aren't a wonderful person.

All you need to do is give them a chance and if it doesn't work out I'm sure there will be plenty of other dates.



THE WEEK IN POINT!

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

Centertainment Prod.-Concerts Presents: *THE VERVE PIPE*, 7:30 PM (QG)

Centertainment Prod.-Concerts Presents: *CITIZEN KING*, 8PM (Encore-UC)

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

Centertainment Prod.-Travel & Leisure Presents: *KRAMER AGENCY CRAB RACING*, 8PM (Encore-UC)

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

CC, St. Olaf Invite, 10:30AM (T)

Tennis, UW-Whitewater, 12N (H)

Men's Soccer, River Falls, 1PM (T)

Wom. Golf, Luther Invitational (Decorah, IA)

SPUD PICNIC & SPUDLYMPICS (Georke Sports Complex), 4:30 PM

Football, Bemidji State (SPUD BOWL), 7PM (H)

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

Men's Soccer, Minnesota, 12N (T)

Wom. Soccer: UW-Platteville, 1PM (T)

Planetarium Series: *THE MARS SHOW*, 2PM (Planetarium-Sci. B.)
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

Wom. Golf, Ripon (Mascoutin Country Club, Ripon, WI)

Career Serv.: *Teacher Credentials/Portfolios*, 4-5:30 PM (Nic.-Marquette Rm.-UC)

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

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

Career Serv.: *Job Hunting on the Internet*, 4-4:30 PM (134 Main) & *Teacher Credentials/Portfolios*, 4:30-6PM (Nic.-Marquette Rm.-UC)

Centertainment Prod.-Issues & Ideas Hope Seminar: *AN OBSESSION TO DIE FOR* w/Christine Nicklaus, 7PM (Heritage Rm.-UC)

SOURCE & Campus Act./Stu. Inv. *RE-RECOGNITION Meeting (MANDATORY FOR ALL STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS)*, 7PM (125/125A-UC)

UC Marketing & Promotions Presents an Acoustic Tuesday Concert w/OWEN SARTORI (Rainsite: DC), 8PM (Outside DeBot Center)

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

Career Serv.: *Teacher Credentials/Portfolios*, 8-9AM (134 Main) & *What Can I Do With A Major In...*, 11-11:30 AM (134 Main)

Tennis, St. Norbert College, 3PM (H)

Wom. VB, UW-Whitewater, 7PM (H)

SOURCE & Campus Act./Stu. Inv. *RE-RECOGNITION Meeting (MANDATORY FOR ALL STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS)*, 7PM (125/125A-UC)

Centertainment Prod.-Centers Cinema Presents: *PEOPLE VS. LARRY FLINT*, 7PM & *BASIC INSTINCT*, 9:15PM (Encore-UC)

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

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IN THE ZONE

Owners must remember history during talks

By Mike Kimmeter
SPORTS EDITOR

Threatening lawsuits, pointing fingers, and constant complaining are nothing new to the owners in Major League Baseball.

They are back at it again this week, with the topic of realignment on the hot seat.

This is the same issue that got Fay Vincent ousted back in 1992, when the former commissioner instituted his own plan for realigning the American and National Leagues, bringing Bud Selig in as "interim commissioner."

Nearly five years later, it is Selig's turn to get 30 owners to agree on a plan, complicated by the entrance of the Arizona Diamondbacks and Tampa Bay Devil Rays into the league.

In January, baseball told the Diamondbacks they would be placed in the National League and the Devil Rays they'd be in the American League, and now it seems there may be no turning back on those promises.

Instead of renegeing on the promises to the two new kids on the block, the owners would rather make several of the 28 established teams switch leagues.

There have been numerous plans thrown around in the last few days as the owners meet in Atlanta, and one even switches the Philadelphia Phillies, one of the few remaining original NL teams, to the AL.

Sure, some of the owners mean well with this plan, which would align the divisions geographically. But they would be throwing out over 100 years of tradition in the process.

The owners need to create a plan in which the fewest possible teams would switch leagues. Even the Houston Astros, Kansas City Royals, and Milwaukee Brewers, teams that have been mentioned numerous times, have histories in their respective leagues that would be severely altered.

Moving the Brewers, for example, to the NL would erase the heated rivalry with the Chicago White Sox, and lesser ones with the Minnesota Twins and Cleveland Indians.

Every team in the majors have similar rivalries like this, which would be lost forever.

Although it is inevitable a few teams will have to change leagues, baseball needs to be extremely careful with its final decision.

Through all the bickering and strikes in the past, one thing has always remained: tradition. And if they screw that up, there may be nothing left of the former national pastime.

Point club sports suffer tough weekend

Men's Rugby

By Tom Fischer
CONTRIBUTOR

A three-point penalty kick in the final minutes against Eau Claire doomed the UW-Stevens Point men's rugby club team to a 3-0 defeat last weekend.

Point held off the conference powerhouse Eau Claire for much of the game.

However, key mistakes and penalties plagued UW-SP.

Eau Claire capitalized on the miscues, drilling a penalty kick from close range to pick up the victory.

Point will try to rebound from the tough loss against UW-Milwaukee next week.

Women's Rugby

By Jessica Burda
CONTRIBUTOR

In their season opener Saturday, the Point women's rugby club team lost on the road to league opponent Eau Claire, 12-5.

The teams battled back and forth in the rainy mist, which created a slippery field and an even worse grip on the ball.

Eau Claire claimed the victory after scoring two tries and a conversion.

Flanker Brooke Heimerl scored Point's only try.

The team is back in action this weekend in Milwaukee, playing in the Wisconsin Select Side Tournament.

Men's Soccer

By Krista Torgeson
CONTRIBUTOR

The UW-Stevens Point men's club soccer team kicked off their season Saturday with a 1-0 loss against rival UW-La Crosse.

La Crosse's goal came in the second half after drawing Point keeper Dave Zuckerman out of goal following a save.

The Eagles then had to get by Point leftdefender Scott Bogholz and stopper Wes Dutter.

Bogholz was successful on the second La Crosse attempt, but the third shot was too much and the Eagles grabbed a 1-0 lead.

SEE CLUB ON PAGE 22

Pointers roll over Morningside College

Aulenbacher passes for 293 yards in 34-13 victory

By Nick Brilowski
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Pointer football head coach John Miech didn't expect his new quarterback to step in and light the world on fire right away.

As Miech reminds us, it took Brett Favre a couple of years before he came of age.

For sophomore quarterback Ryan Aulenbacher, in his second career start, it was the next step of his maturation process on Saturday afternoon against Division II Morningside College.

Aulenbacher and his teammates fought off a sluggish start and finished strong, coasting to a 34-13 victory in Sioux City, Iowa.

The Pointers were able to get on the scoreboard first after holding Morningside to three and out.

On the ensuing drive, Stan Strama capped a seven play, 60 yard drive with a two-yard touchdown run.

Fred Galecke added his first of four extra points for the 7-0 lead.

Just over four minutes later, William Porter returned a punt 35 yards to the Chiefs' 17 yard line to set up a 40-yard field goal by Galecke, stretching the Pointer advantage to 10-0.

Morningside was able to cut into the UW-SP lead, when on third and nine, quarterback Kent Ackman broke loose for a 69-yard touchdown run.

The extra point failed, making the score 10-6 with just 22 seconds left in the opening quarter.

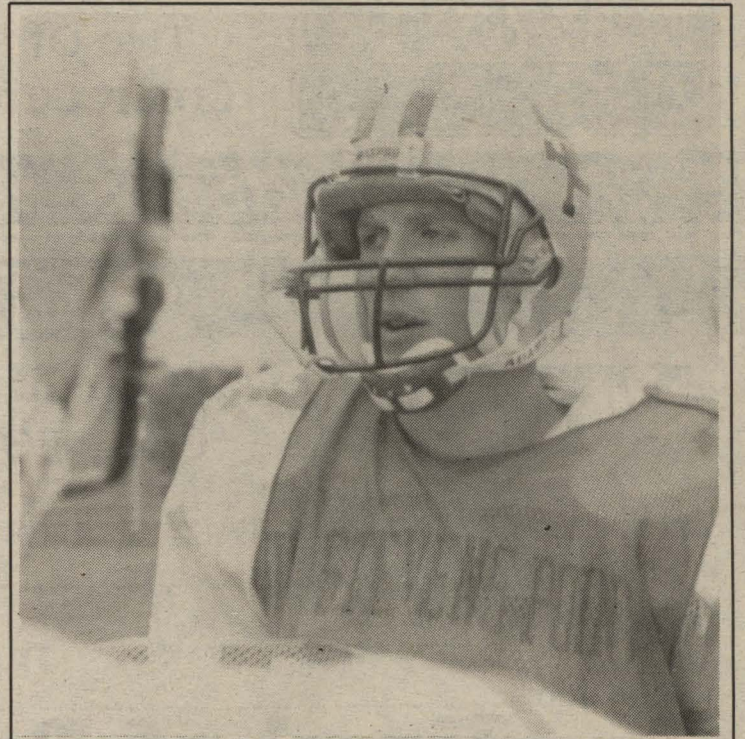
The Pointers pushed their lead back to seven when Galecke con-

verted on another field goal, this time from 41 yards away.

Ryan Krcmar's two first half interceptions helped the Pointers take a 13-6 lead into the locker room.

UW-SP's version of "Slash," linebacker/running back Clint Kriewaldt, who finished with eight

SEE FOOTBALL ON PAGE 22



Pointer quarterback Ryan Aulenbacher led UW-SP to victory with a career game Saturday. (Photo by Nathan Wallin)

Soccer one goal short of weekend sweep

By Chris Keller
CO-EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

In a fast-paced, intense contest, the UW-Stevens Point women's soccer team finished off a well played home game against UW-River Falls with a 3-2 overtime win last Saturday.

Senior Kelly Morgan, who was assisted by Jenny Davis, launched the Pointer attack with a goal just 27 seconds into the contest.

Coach Sheila Miech said the team came out hard; ready for a game against a veteran team.

"We came out and that (goal) really set the intensity and the pace of the game," Miech said.

"We wanted to kind of set the pace for the upcoming conference season."

River Falls managed only one shot on goal during the first half, but it managed to squeak into the net, knotting the game at one goal a piece.

In the second half, Point scored first on a goal by Michelle Mauel, with the assist going to Sabine Schabel.

Again River Falls answered Point's goal with one of their own,

with just 2:30 minutes left in the game to force overtime.

Going into overtime, Miech said the Pointers were looking to finish off the game they had played very hard, but weren't able to pull away during regulation.

"We had outplayed them for most of the game and everyone had played," she said. "We had fresh players out there and we just went for the goal."

Two minutes into the extra session, Kristin Severson headed a shot in for the game-winner and

SEE SOCCER ON PAGE 22

Golf sixth at home invite

By Mike Finnel
CONTRIBUTOR

The UW-Stevens Point women's golf team placed sixth out of ten teams this past weekend at the Women's Golf Central Wisconsin Invitational.

UW-Whitewater won the invitational with a two day score of 744.

Jamie McAlister of UW-Oshkosh was the top golfer of the invite with a first round score of 84, a second round score of 86, for a final score of 170.

The Pointers shot a two day total of 774. Freshmen, Jodi Dresen paced the Pointers with a 96, 93 for a total of 187.

"If we would have shot 375 on both days we would have

placed second," said UW-SP coach Scott Frazier.

"There was great weather with no wind, but the greens were pretty hard."

The Pointers are now in their second year of their women's golf program, and Frazier has seen improvement in his young team.

"We are 20-25 strokes better than we were last year," explains Frazier.

"Three of our top six golfers are freshmen.

"Right now, we are farther along than many other programs were in their second year," said Frazier.

The Pointers hit the links again Saturday at the Luther College Invite.

Men's cross country dominates first meet

By Mike Kemmeter
SPORTS EDITOR

The UW-Stevens Point men's cross country team opened their bid for a national title in impressive fashion Friday.

The Pointers crushed the eight team field at the UW-Stout Blue Devil Invitational, placing five runners in the top eight finishers, scoring 28 points.

UW-SP, ranked fourth in the nation in the latest NCAA Division III Coaches Poll, easily outdistanced second place St. Thomas University, who scored 40 points.

Host UW-Stout finished third with 68 points, while Carleton College 139, and Hamline 149, rounded out the top five.

"I think the result is a little bit misconceiving. After the first three, the teams were not real strong," said UW-SP men's cross country coach Rick Witt.

"What I am most pleased with is that even though three of our top guys from last season did not run very well for various reasons, we still won."

Senior Chad Christiansen paced the Pointers, finishing second overall with a time of 26:07.

UW-Stout's Paul Gilles finished six seconds ahead of Christiansen for the individual title, finishing the 8,000 meter run in 26:07.

Jason Enke gave UW-SP two in the top five, placing fifth in 26:41.

Dan Schwamberger (6th in 26:44), Ryan Wenos (7th in 26:44), and Mike Peck (8th in 26:45) secured the first place trophy as four straight Pointers crossed the finish line.

"The whole group of sophomores have made huge jumps. Almost across the board, they're running a minute faster than last year," said Witt.

"And out of 23 guys, I think 19 ran faster than they did last year. That's the mark you're looking for."

The UW-SP women's cross country team had to wait until Saturday for their season debut, a third place finish at the Oshkosh Fox Graphics Open.

SEE CC ON PAGE 22

Volleyball off to promising 9-2 start

By Nick Brilowski
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Pointer women's volleyball team continued their winning ways in the early season by finishing 3-1 in the Bethel Invitational in St. Paul, Minn. last weekend.

UW-SP's performance was good enough to earn them second place in the tournament.

Point opened with Luther College, who proved to be no match, as the Pointers cruised to wins in all three games, 15-4, 15-9, and 15-9.

Concordia University provided a stiffer challenge in Point's second match.

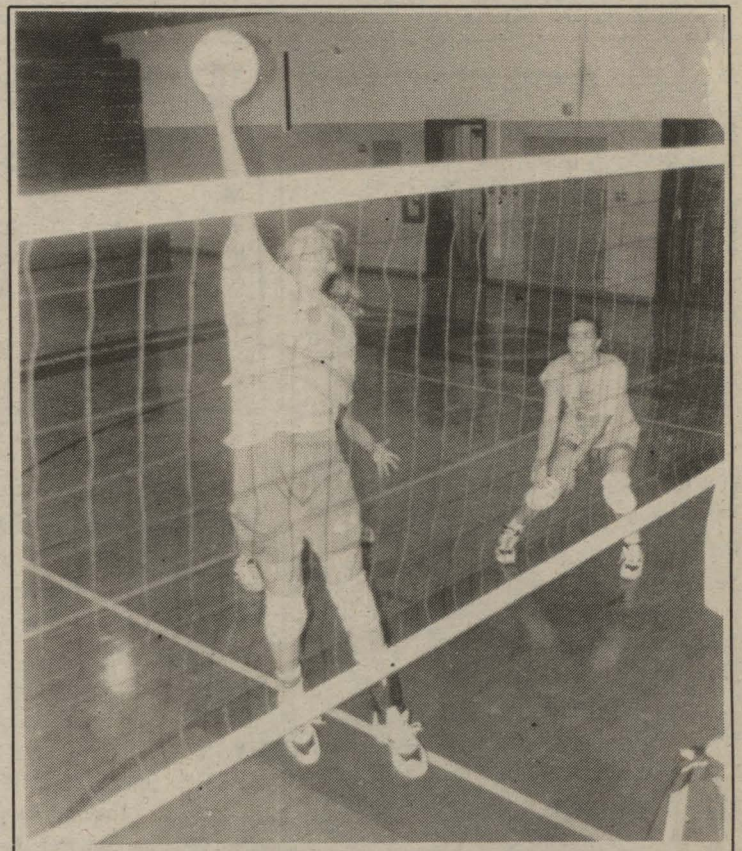
UW-SP escaped with a tight 15-12 victory in the first game before coasting to a 15-5 win in game two.

Concordia bounced back to capture game three, 15-10, before the Pointers righted their ship to blow out their opponents 15-4 in game four.

Point's third challenge of the tourney came from Moravian, who provided them with a tough test, yet couldn't avoid a three game sweep.

UW-SP's second sweep in three matches came by the scores of 16-14, 15-10, and 15-12.

Iowa Central ruined any plans of a first place finish by the Pointers by dismantling them by the



Catapulted by a 9-2 start, the UW-SP volleyball team is reaching for new heights this season. (Photo by Nathan Wallin)

scores of 15-3, 15-8, and 15-4 in the final match of the invitational.

Tournament leaders for the Pointers included Sarah Kuhl with 39 kills, and Emily Hanka and Kelly Gralinski with eight serving aces apiece.

Hanka led UW-SP with 37 digs, and Tara Adamovich chipped in with four blocks.

The three wins and one loss upped UW-SP's record to 9-2 on the season, a jump from last season's 18-16 mark.

The Pointers open the conference portion of their schedule Wednesday with a WIAC clash against UW-Whitewater beginning at 7 p.m in Berg Gym.

Tennis wins opening dual

The Pointer women's tennis team got their dual meet season off on the right foot Tuesday at Lawrence University.

Despite missing several players because of class conflicts, UW-Stevens Point came home with a 6-2 victory.

"I was very pleased overall with the performance," said UW-SP tennis coach Nancy Page.

"I think we could improve in some of the matches with less unforced errors."

Point swept the first five singles, beginning with Laura Petzold's 6-2, 6-0 win over Asma Ali at #1 singles.

UW-SP's Amy Oswald captured a 7-5, 6-2 victory over Allie Gamble at #2 singles to put Point ahead 2-0.

The Pointers then handed over their hopes for an opening dual meet win to their freshman, who passed with flying colors.

Both #3 singles player Ann Renken and #4 Laura Henn swept their matches in two sets.

Fellow freshman Melissa Hanke was leading her #5 singles

match one set to none when rain forced the match's cancellation.

"I've seen some real good progress with our freshman," said Page. "They get better every time on the court."

"I'm particularly pleased with Laura Henn. She never played high school tennis because Columbus doesn't have a program.

"She's played competitive tennis before, but she's never been on a team."

Henn got a second win on the day, combining with freshman Aimee Strebog at #3 doubles.

Petzold and Oswald's #1 doubles tandem accounted for UW-SP's other victory, a 6-1, 6-4 win over Katie Hill and Sarah Walkenhorst.

The Pointers face their first conference foe Saturday at 12 p.m., as UW-Whitewater comes to the UW-SP campus.

"From all indications I have seen, (Whitewater) has improved a great deal," said Page.

"We're going to have to play real smart, consistent tennis."

Quote of the Week

“It seems more frozen than the tundra.”

-ESPN's Chris Berman, commenting on the offense of the Green Bay Packers.

-Milwaukee Journal Sentinel



Angie Wiegel, Geoff Gorsuch, Geoff Gorsuch, Tim Betker, Pete Nienhaus, Damion Tassler, Nate Bennington, Stephen Vig

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The Pointer Scorecard

Football

UW-SP - MORNINGSID (IA) SUMMARY September 13, 1997

UW-SP	10	3	7	14	-	34
Morningside	6	0	0	7	-	13

Team Statistics

	UW-SP	MC
First Downs	27	16
Net Yards Rushing	160	71
Net Yards Passing	293	274
Total Net Yards	453	345
Fumbles-Lost	4-1	1-0
Penalties-Yards	9-86	8-71
Punts-Ave.	5-37	6-40
Sacks-Yards	3-22	0-0
Interceptions-Yards	4-26	0-0
Time of Possession	32	28

Scoring

First Quarter

UW-SP - Strama 2 run (Galecke kick), 10:07.
UW-SP - Galecke 40 field goal, 5:57.
MC - Ackman 69 run (kick failed), 0:22.

Second Quarter

UW-SP - Galecke 41 field goal, 8:57.

Third Quarter

UW-SP - Kriewaldt 2 run (Galecke kick), 3:43.

Fourth Quarter

UW-SP - Ott 53 pass from Aulenbacher (Galecke kick), 14:10.

MC - Kramer 80 pass from Pfiester (Tsiobanos kick) 13:37.

UW-SP - Kriewaldt 7 run (Galecke kick) 12:22.

Individual Statistics

Rushing - UW-SP: Goodman 10-37, Aulenbacher 5-33, Schmitt 10-32, Strama 9-32, Kriewaldt 3-17, Lamon 3-9.
Morningside: Ackman 4-63, Fisher 6-23, McIntire 10-8, Sitzmann 4-2, Ryan 2-minus 11, Pfiester 5-minus 14.

Passing - UW-SP: Aulenbacher 42-26-0, 293 yds. **Morningside:** Pfiester 22-11-1, 174 yds; Ackman 16-6-3, 74 yds; White 2-2-0, 26 yds.

Receiving - UW-SP: Ott 7-119, Strama 7-47, Porter 5-77, Schmitt 3-16, Martin 2-23, Aschebrook 1-6, Goodman 1-5.
Morningside: Simms 8-77, Kramer 3-92, Sitzmann 2-25, Fischer 1-19, Schonrock 1-17, Krotz 1-15, Allner 1-9.

The Week Ahead...

UW-Stevens Point Athletics

Men's Cross Country: At St. Olaf Invite, Saturday
Women's Cross Country: At St. Olaf Invite, Saturday
Football: Bemidji State (Spud Bowl), 7 p.m. Saturday
Women's Golf: At Luther Invite, Saturday; At Ripon, Tuesday
Women's Soccer: At UW-Platteville Sunday
Women's Tennis: UW-Whitewater, Noon Saturday; St. Norbert, 3 p.m. Wednesday
Women's Volleyball: UW-Whitewater, 7 p.m. Wednesday

Women's Soccer

UW-SP - UW-RIVER FALLS SUMMARY September 13, 1997

UW-SP	1	1	1	0	-	3
UW-RF	1	1	0	0	-	2

Scoring

First Period

UW-SP - Morgan (Davis assist) 0:27.
UW-RF - Booth (unassisted) 12:19.

Second Period

UW-SP - Manuel (Schabel assist) 72:55.
UW-RF - Caldwell (Booth assist) 87:38.

Overtime

UW-SP - Severson (Schabel assist) 102:26.
Shots on Goal - UW-SP: 9, UW-RF: 3.
Goalie Saves - UW-SP: 1, UW-RF: 7.

UW-SP - ST. BENEDICT SUMMARY

September 14, 1997

UW-SP	1	0	0	0	-	1
SBU	1	0	0	0	-	1

Scoring

First Period

UW-SP - Severson (Schabel assist) 26:22.
SBU - Curry (unassisted) 57:15.

Shots on Goal - UW-SP: 12, SBU: 12.
Goalie Saves - UW-SP: 6, SBU: 6.

Women's Volleyball

BETHEL COLLEGE INVITATIONAL

Sept. 12-13, 1997

UW-SP - Second place finish (3-1 record)

UW-SP	15	15	15
Luther	4	9	9

UW-SP	15	15	10	15
Concordia	12	5	15	4

UW-SP	15	15	15
Moravian	14	10	12

Iowa Central	15	15	15
UW-SP	3	8	4

UW-SP Leaders

Kills - Kuhl 39, Hanka 34.
Serving Aces - Hanka 8, Gralinski 8, Kuhl 7.
Digs - Hanka 37, Carney 22, Christensen 22.
Blocks - Adamovich 4 (solo).

Women's Golf

CENTRAL WISCONSIN INVITATIONAL INDIANHEAD GOLF COURSE (PAR 72)

Sept. 12-13, 1997

Team Standings

UW-Whitewater	370	374	744
UW-Oshkosh	380	370	750
Carthage	370	383	753
UW-Eau Claire	392	368	760
Winona State	380	386	766
UW-SP	399	375	774
St. Norbert	436	414	850
St. Mary's	473	475	948
UW-Superior	535	500	1035
Marian	DNS	659	Inc

UW-SP Finishers

Lea Haas	94	93	187
Jodi Dresen	96	93	189
Kathryn Carlson	102	94	196
Jodee Rydberg	107	95	202
Kelly Schroeder	106	102	208
Jenni Stark	103	109	212
Liza Peterson	115	99	214
Sommer Savino	109	113	222
Jill Brenengen	109	117	226

Women's Tennis

UW-SP- LAWRENCE DUAL MEET

September 16, 1997

Singles

1. Laura Petzold (SP) def. Asma Ali 6-2, 6-0; 2. Amy Oswald (SP) def. Allie Gamble 7-5, 6-2; 3. Anne Renken (SP) def. Katie Hill 6-2, 6-2; 4. Laura Henn (SP) def. Erica Moore 6-1, 7-6 (7-1); 5. Melissa Hanke (SP) vs. Nicole Wargin 6-1, 5-5: match cancelled by rain; 6. Sarah Walkenhorst (LU) def. Aimee Strebzig 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles

1. Petzold-Oswald (SP) def. Gamble-Tester 6-1, 6-4; 2. Ali-Wargin (LU) def. Hanke-Renken 6-4, 7-5; 3. Henn-Strebzig (SP) def. Hill-Walkenhorst 6-3, 6-4.

Cross Country

MEN'S UW-STOUT INVITATIONAL

Sept. 12, 1997

Team Standings

1. UW-SP	28
2. St. Thomas (MN)	40
3. UW-Stout	68
4. Carlton (MN)	139
5. Hamline (MN)	149
6. UW-River Falls	163
7. Martin Luther	187
8. Northwestern (WI)	231

UW-SP Finishers

2. Chad Christiansen 26:13; 5. Jason Enke 26:41; 6. Dan Schwamberger 26:44; 7. Ryan Wenos 26:44; 8. Mike Peck 26:44; 12. Justin Ratike 27:00; 14. Josh Metcalf 27:06; 18. John Auel 27:23; 19. Andrew Bushard 27:25; 21. Jesse Drake 27:27; 23. Shane Suehring 27:30; 26. Mike Heidke 27:35; 29. Matt Hayes 27:40; 31. Greg Matthias 27:46; 35. Nathan Mechlin 27:55; 40. Brett Witt 28:18; 43. Justin Salzman 28:25; 52. Dan Texidor 28:46; 58. Jeff Kroll 28:54; 68. Alex Haddock 29:33; 70. Casey Cook 29:36; 74. Curt Kaczor 29:47; 75. Eric Meeker 29:49.

NCAA DIVISION III CROSS COUNTRY

COACHES MEN'S POLL

(First place votes in parenthesis)

1. UW-La Crosse (6)	174
2. Mt. Union (1)	166
3. North Central	164
4. UW-SP	154
5. UW-Whitewater	139
6. Brandeis	127
6.(t) Tufts	127
8. UW-Oshkosh	123
9. Haverford	116
9.(t) St. John's	116
11. Williams	115
12. Calvin	89
13. UC-San Diego	80
14. St. Thomas	73
15. Wabash	65
16. Anderson	62
17. Cortland	48
18. St. Olaf	47
19. Rochester	45
20. Ithaca	41
21. Augustana	33
22. RIT	30
23. Carnegie Mellon	28
24. Bates	24
25. St. Lawrence	23

WOMEN'S OSHKOSH OPEN

Sept. 13, 1997

Team Standings

1. UW-Oshkosh	27
2. Hope College	34
3. UW-SP	83
4. UW-Platteville	126
5. St. Norbert College	135

UW-SP Finishers

11. Sara Holewinski 19:55; 27. Leah Juno 20:40; 32. Lisa Birling 21:04; 28. Alyssa Garbe 21:05; 40. Crystal Beck 21:29; 42. Susan Leuck 21:31; 44. Marcie Fisher 21:38; 45. Erin Dowgwillo 21:40; 51. Kristen Witek 22:13; 56. Heidi Hottenstein 22:28; 57. Amanda Miller 22:29; 68. Laura Melvin 26:08

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT JOEL HORNBY - FOOTBALL



Hornby

UW-SP Career Highlights

- Named third-team All-American in 1996
- Named first-team All-WSUC in 1996
- Earned starting spot in 1995 after transferring from UW-Whitewater

Hometown: Richland Center, Wisconsin

Major: Biology

Most Memorable Moment: I think every time I step on the field is a memorable moment. I'm thankful for the gifts and the skills to play football.

Most Embarrassing Moment: I've played on the offensive and defensive line, so I really don't have one. I never run the ball or catch the ball, so I never really get a chance to screw up much.

Who was your idol growing up?: I looked up to my father a lot, the way he took control and led his family.

What is your favorite aspect of football?: The imbuing spirit of the game; the camaraderie between young men. And of course, the contact.

What will you remember most about playing football at UW-SP?: What I'll remember most will be at the end of our senior year when we accomplish all we can accomplish.

Krcmar named WIAC player of the week

UW-Stevens Point's Ryan Krcmar is the WIAC football defensive player of the week.

The senior defensive back from Ashwaubenon collected nine tackles (six

solo), and one tackle for loss (three yards) Saturday against Morningside.

Krcmar also had three pass defenses and two interceptions. Both interceptions stopped long Morningside drives.

Wyoming

FROM PAGE 8

sleeping in tents and constantly being aware of the natural world around them. As exciting as that may seem, it wasn't simply recreational.

In addition to collecting and studying organisms, students kept a field journal and a list of vertebrates and plant communities they observed.

Toward the end of the trip, they took a comprehensive examination on what they had learned over the previous two weeks.

The experience proved valuable for both professors and students alike.

The professors got a chance to teach in a divergent, innovative way. Students had a unique learning experience while forming a personal relationship with their professors.

As Post put it, "It's better than looking at a two inch slide in a classroom because you can get out there and smell it and feel it."

That's something his students know all too well.

Bucks

FROM PAGE 10

Much like the South-Central region, this region consists mainly of farms. This contributes to big-bodied deer, especially near the Mississippi River. The West-Central region has come on extremely strong over the past six years.

Counties like Buffalo, Trempealeau, Dunn, and Pierce have the most potential for producing trophy bucks.

In fact, Buffalo County produced three of the largest deer in this Wisconsin. Two amazing non-typicals achieved Boone and Crockett status last year and are now ranked No. 3 and No. 6 on the record list.

Deer numbers are closer to the over-winter goals, but still remain high.

NORTHERN REGION

Vast forests, combined with less gun hunting pressure due to severe weather in the past, have allowed a lot of bucks to mature.

The winters also took a toll on herd numbers, yet a few counties still seem to continue producing big bucks.

Sawyer, Washburn, Douglas, Bayfield, and Price counties have traditionally been big producers.

No matter where you hunt in the state, you always have a chance to harvest a "book" buck. Focusing your efforts on areas with the potential to produce big bucks only increases the odds of seeing bigger deer.

You still have to hunt hard and hunt wise. I hope your '97 bow season is successful and your dream becomes a reality.

Mushrooms

FROM PAGE 9

Cellular poisons rupture cell membranes in severe, often fatal reactions.

Nerve poisons can be fatal, but are experimented with for hallucinogenic effects.

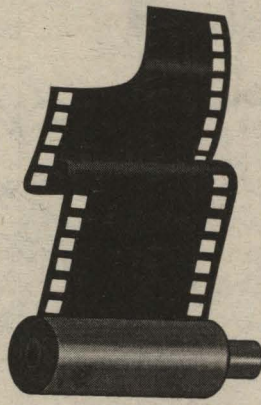
The third group is most common and causes gastrointestinal irritations.

Alcohol reactive mushrooms are only dangerous in conjunction with alcohol.

Make sure you can positively identify any mushroom before picking it.

Spotlight Trivia Answers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12



A. Anthony Michael Hall

A. George C. Scott

A. Leonardo Di Caprio

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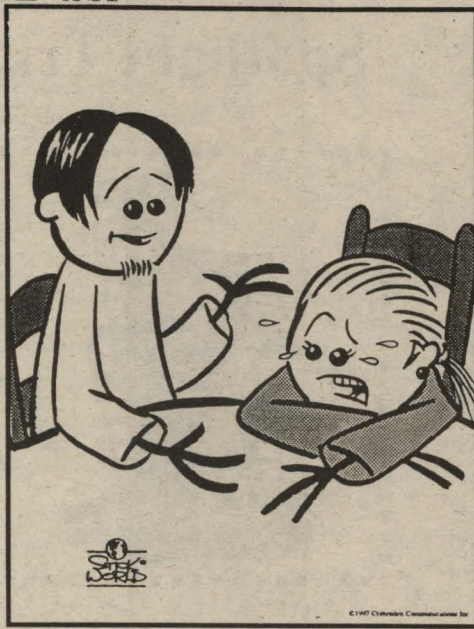
http://www.uwsp.edu/acad/internat



SICKWORD



"Seems like I'm forgetting something."



"So your boyfriend wants to date other people. What's the big deal?"
"He wants to date you!"

Tight Corner

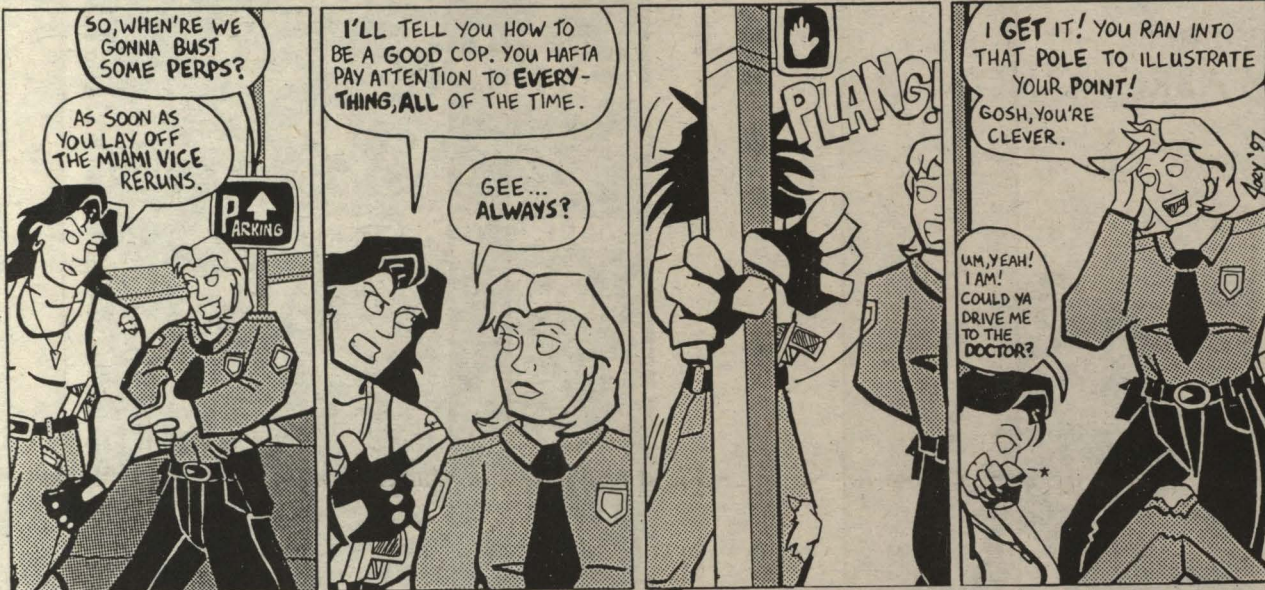
By Grundy & Willett



I GOTTA QUIT THESE ACORNS

TONJA STEELE

By Joey Hetzel



Agents Mulder and Scully witness the X-flies.

YOU CAN'T GET IT ALL, BUT WITH A DIRTY LOOK, YOU CAN GET MOST OF IT! www.uwsp.edu/stuorg/pointer/sections/tsteele.htm

THE Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Warsaw resident.
 - 5 Writing instruments
 - 9 Ms. Hatcher of TV
 - 13 Bard's river
 - 14 Neighborhood
 - 15 Martini garnish
 - 17 Remitted
 - 18 "High Noon" star
 - 20 Sternutation
 - 22 Grease
 - 23 Monster's loch
 - 24 Highway
 - 26 Sharp taste
 - 28 Private
 - 32 Play
 - 35 Pie — mode
 - 36 Senator — Thurmond
 - 38 Bikini
 - 40 Peel
 - 42 — throat
 - 44 Toledo's waterfront
 - 45 Forum wear
 - 47 Side dish
 - 49 Perform
 - 50 Musical time
 - 52 Famous people
 - 54 Desert tree
 - 56 Verne's captain
 - 57 Kitchen or cigar end
 - 60 Obtain
 - 62 Think through
 - 66 Base
 - 69 Capital of Italia
 - 70 Photographer's solution
 - 71 Poet Millay
 - 72 Plumbing problem
 - 73 Woman
 - 74 Stagger
 - 75 Gels

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
13				14					15		16	
17				18				19				
20			21			22			23			
		24			25	26		27				
28	29	30				31		32		33	34	
35				36			37	38			39	
40		41		42				43		44		
45			46		47			48		49		
	50				51		52			53		
57	58	59		60		61		62		63	64	65
66			67				68			69		
70						71				72		
	73					74				75		

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- DOWN
- 1 Go by
 - 2 Kiln
 - 3 "The — Ranger"
 - 4 Comes in
 - 5 Showy displays
 - 6 Historic time
 - 7 Pianist Peter
 - 8 "— With Music"

- 9 Also
- 10 Lengthen
- 11 Mature
- 12 Currier and —
- 16 Hesitation sounds
- 19 Attired
- 21 Menageries
- 25 Cupid's missiles
- 27 New Deal initials
- 28 Play role
- 29 Poet T.S. —
- 30 Stove
- 31 Navigation equipment
- 33 Ethical
- 34 Wonderland girl
- 37 Casaba
- 39 Allows
- 41 Wet down
- 43 Fatherly
- 46 Health farm
- 48 Titled woman



- 51 Gymnast Korbut
- 53 Panels
- 55 Kind of maid
- 57 Salamander
- 58 Implement
- 59 Sandwich fish
- 61 Ebb or neap
- 63 Achy
- 64 Leave out
- 65 Snoozes
- 67 Sec
- 68 Single

FOR ANSWERS SEE CLASSIFIEDS

WHEN I WAS IN LONDON, I HAD THE PLEASURE OF EXPERIENCING KARAOKE FOR THE FIRST TIME...

AN EVIL THING THIS KARAOKE... BASICALLY, IT'S DRUNK PEOPLE PERFORMING VERY POOR RENDITIONS OF SONGS YOU DON'T EVEN WANT TO HEAR SUNG BY THEIR ORIGINAL ARTISTS.

THE U.K. CHRONICLES presents THE DECLINE OF WESTERN CIVILIZATION PART III THE KARAOKE YEARS BY KEITH KNIGHT

IN FACT... THE ONLY THING THAT MADE ALL THIS BEARABLE WAS THE HOST(ESS)?

That was absolutely DREADFUL... We're sorry you didn't make a "Chorus Line"... BUT you don't have to take it out on us... (Bleedy Al's hole) who's next?

HE WAS 50 YEAR OLD DRAG QUEEN PIP MORGAN.

BUT THE WORST IS WHEN SOME SEMI-PROFESSIONAL GETS UP THERE & BELTS ONE OUT...

THEY NEVER HAVE TO LOOK AT THE MONITOR BECAUSE THEY KNOW ALL THE LYRICS... THEY HOLD THE MIKE EARNESTLY WHILE MAKING FAUX SINCERE EYE CONTACT WITH THE CROWD.

Did you ever know that you're my Heee-ro...

GAG!!!

HE WAS DRESSED AS THE QUEEN OF ENGLAND AND HE WAS MAKING EVERYBODY GET UP & PERFORM... PEOPLE FEARED WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF THEY DIDN'T COOPERATE...

Get the hell up here!! I'm the BLOODY QUEEN!!

Oh... ALL RIGHT. (Hee Hee!!)

I KNEW I WAS NEXT UP ON QUEEN PIP'S KARAOKE LIST...

Oh... who's next... How 'bout you?

BUT HE CONVENIENTLY PASSED ME OVER.

Hey!! How come he didn't pick-- oh.

I WAS MAKING MY "ANGRY BLACK MALE" EXPRESSION...

IT KEEPS WHITE PEOPLE FROM MESSING WITH ME...

...IT WORKS WELL WITH CLOWNS, MIMES, AND NOW, KARAOKE DRAG QUEENS... STOP

Dave Davis By Valentina Kaquatosh



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

Next Week: Dave Thinks It Out Loud

Love Potion



ILLUSTRATION BY V. KAQUATOSH; 1995

Come, run your lips through my beard!
I have oiled it with droplets of desire:
four fingers worth of memory.

An index thin and musky as a rising China moon.
Blue water dancing on the catwalk.
A canyon of raven shadows playfully somersaulting.

Bay rum on the middle, your scent, your freedom,
humid as a river of grass, alligator's breath,
dark wilderness of the Windigo, lusty moose grunts.

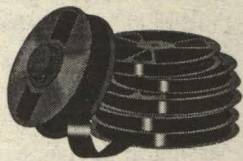
Ring it with my slowly heated mixture of sweet fern
barren as nighthawks booming, limy as a barrier island
surprising as an armadillo's jack-in-the-box reflexes.

Leave it with a pinky of oak moss
grizzled as an old man's beard, dry as lichen
lose yourself in this tangle, confusing as a yew thicket.

I can feel you running out of breath, now,
as I run my lips and tongue up and over your lips
bottle this all inside of you, mark it with my heart.

By Matt Welter
POINTER POET

Put yourself into *The Game*



By Nick Katzmarek
CO-EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

This week's movie, *The Game*, is an interesting entry in the annals of this section. It's one of those movies that you either love or you hate. Myself, I loved it. But reading reviews by others, I have come to realize that a movie that I thought was excellent is seen as having some flaws.

However, that statement should be qualified: *The Game* is a movie that you should definitely see. It has two things, that, in a recent movie, have only been linked effectively and intelligently in one other movie, *Seven*, which shouldn't come as any great surprise because David Fincher, director of *The Game*, also directed *Seven*.

These characteristics are suspense and action. Normally difficult to combine, Fincher did in *Seven* by using psychological fear. He does it here not using fear, but rather using the element of surprise.

Many people who saw the movie say that it was predictable, but I was surprised and on the edge of my seat throughout the entire show.

In the movie, Michael Douglas plays a high-powered attorney whose brother (Sean Penn) gives him a coupon to participate in a game, emceed (for lack of a better term) by Consumer Recreation Services.

What follows is an entertaining ride through deception and intrigue. A good movie that deserves better than the buzz around the critical circles.

Rating:



Rentals

I, Claudius
(1976, 780 min.)

Perhaps one of the best historical video series made, *I, Claudius* portrays the Roman Empire, both at the height of its power and at the decline.

The film features Derek Jacobi as the title character of Claudius, a shy, unassuming man that brought Rome out of the decadence of his predecessors: Augustus, Tiberius, and the disgusting Caligula.

Director Herbert Wise shows his talent of vesting characters and scene with a sense of majesty and beauty.

It is obviously not something that you can watch in one night, but this *Masterpiece Theatre* series will impress you with its scope, vision, and acting talent.

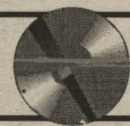
Supporting Cast:

Sian Phillips, Brian Blessed, John Hurt.

-Nick Katzmarek

Midnight music Ween releases a moonlight ride

The Mollusk
Ween



By Mike Cade
CONTRIBUTOR

Here it is, another theme album from Ween. *The Mollusk* follows in the footsteps of last year's *12 Golden Country Greats*, a cruel, funny and oddly affectionate parody of country music.

Described by the group as a "dark, nautical" journey, *The Mollusk* is just that. Yes, only Gene and Dean Ween could pull off this recording.

How does the album sound, you ask? Well, *The Mollusk* is probably Ween's finest effort since 1994's *Chocolate and Cheese*.

The title track and "It's Gonna Be (Alright)" are two of the best songs "the band has ever put out. The former conjurers up images,

and of deep-blue ocean dream worlds, and the later is a cheesy but likable ballad that soothes the soul in a tranquil, hypnotic, and sincere sort of way.

Other tracks, like "I'm Dancing in the Snow Tonight" and "The Blarney Stone" offer up the kind of dorky, goof-rock that has always endeared Ween to substance abusing smart-asses across the globe.

Elsewhere, "Ocean Man" and "Waving my D#*k in the Wind" are the best uptempo songs on the album, and "Pink Eye (On My Leg)" contains intermittent samples of a dog barking, a subtle reminder of why Ween's mildly retarded approach to songwriting is so cool.

Overall, *The Mollusk* provides a good soundtrack for those dark, autumn evenings.

CC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17

Point scored 83 points for a solid third behind first place UW-Oshkosh's 27, and runnerup Hope College's 34 points.

"This meet was a mixed bag," said UW-SP women's cross country coach Len Hill.

"This was not a good team effort. I guess I can expect this at this point in the season given our youth."

Sara Holewinski was the first Pointer to cross the finish line, placing 11th in 19:55.

Leah Juño (27th in 20:40), Lisa Birling (32nd in 21:04), Alyssa Garbe (33rd in 21:05), and Crystal Beck (40th in 21:29) completed the scoring for UW-SP.

Both Pointer teams travel to Minn. Saturday to compete in the St. Olaf Invitational.

Soccer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

the Pointers emerged victorious 3-2.

On Sunday, the Pointers took the field against St. Benedict's (MN), and again ended up in an overtime session.

The Pointers had outshot St. Benedict's 7-4 in the first half, scoring on a Kristin Severson shot 26 minutes into the game. St. Benedict's scored one goal in the second half to tie the game.

In the overtime, both teams traded shots, but neither could convert and the game ended in a tie.

Miech was pleased to see the high level of play against St. Benedict's, who was ranked at the top of the teams in Minn. last year.

The 2-2-1 Pointers travel to UW-Platteville on Sunday.

Dorms

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Before completion of the search, Monroe says he found 12 bags of marijuana in the student's room, and Devers was arrested.

Devers served no time for his alleged possession of marijuana. He won his criminal case then sued the university for violation of his Fourth Amendment rights.

State and federal courts generally have upheld the legality of dorm sweeps if the warrantless search was by noncommissioned officers and the punishment was purely administrative.

"Over the past couple of decades, schools have decided to handle these problems themselves," said King.

In Devers' case, a district court judge ruled despite "good reason" on the part of university

officials, the university's dormitory sweeps' policy is an unconstitutional violation of Fourth Amendment freedoms.

According to the Southern University's Chief of Police, the case was an anomaly. Chief of Police Harrison Baptiste said the officers' role in the dorm sweep is to assist and any search should be performed by residential assistants or dorm directors.

SU Attorney Winston DeCuir says that the university searches rooms as a safety measure to help prevent the illegal possession of drugs or weapons.

Many universities conduct routine dormitory searches. However, whether or not a university requires a warrant or the permission of a student before officials can enter or search a dormitory room varies from school to school.

Pointers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

As long as you know what you accomplished during the season, and you can be proud of that, then that is what should matter. Being able to be proud of your own accomplishments means a lot more than where you were ranked on a list.

Tearing apart other sports teams is not an accomplishment, and it definitely does not represent the sportsmanship of a winner.

Maybe you should try directing your time and energies towards promoting cross country and making the public aware of what it is all about, instead of focusing your negative opinions on sports' programs that have come a long way and accomplished a lot.

-Korina Volm

Football

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

tackles and an interception, continued his early season success in the backfield.

He helped give his team a two touchdown lead when he scored from two yards away with 3:43 remaining in the third quarter.

The Pointer lead grew to 21 when Aulenbacher connected with senior Bill Ott on a 53-yard scoring strike to make it 27-6.

Kriewaldt closed out the scoring in the fourth quarter with his second touchdown of the game and fourth of the season.

After converting on just 6 of 18 passes for 49 yards in the first half, Aulenbacher came alive in the second half completing 20 of 24 for 244.

"It takes a quarterback a while to get used to his second and third read," said Miech. "I think he's coming of age as a college quarterback."

Despite giving up 274 yards passing in the game, the Pointer defense limited Morningside to 71 yards rushing, 69 of which came on Ackman's scamper.

"Our purpose this year was to stop the run," added Miech. "When you force teams to throw the ball, they're going to get some yards."

Next up for the Pointers, now 2-0, will be the 11th Spud Bowl Saturday at 7 p.m. against Bemidji State at Goerke Field.

Club

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

Point's offense stepped up in the second half, doubling their shots on goal. The Pointers had many opportunities, including a Jason Duex shot which hit the post.

"We played very well for our first game, especially new players Ryan Wagner and Derrick Bell," said Point midfielder Nate Pottratz.

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