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## Prof faces 48 years in jail

## Lot X making move to meters

### Largest non-permit lot switching in spring

By Mike Kemmeter  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

UW-Stevens Point mathematics professor Gordon L. Miller will stand trial for allegedly videotaping boys in the Stevens Point YMCA locker room.

The 60-year-old professor, who's taught at UW-SP since 1965, currently faces 24 felony charges after he was arrested Nov. 16 while leaving the YMCA.

Each of the two dozen counts of making a videotape depicting nudity without the person's consent carries a maximum penalty of two years in prison and/or a \$10,000 fine.

Miller waived his right to a preliminary hearing last Tuesday in Judge Thomas Flugaur's Portage County Branch 3 Circuit Court and Flugaur bound him over for trial.

His arraignment is set for Jan. 11, 1999 at 1:30 p.m. and he remains free on \$20,000 bond. Miller, who was teaching Math 111 and 213 before his arrest, is on administrative leave with pay for the remainder of the semester.

Police are still investigating the incident and the district attorney's office has until Dec. 25 to amend the charges or file more, said Thomas Eagon, Portage County district attorney.

"I think it's going to be a long investigation because we want to be real thorough," Eagon said. "The police are identifying people who may be victims and we want to understand the scope of the defendant's activities."

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By Mike Beacom  
MANAGING EDITOR

Students who regularly park their vehicles in Lot X will soon be plugging meters instead of using a draw gate.

Because the current gate system needs to be replaced, UW-Stevens Point has opted for parking meters which will cost approximately half as much and could be in place by the beginning of March.

According to Anita Goden, director of Parking Services, installing meters was the logical solution from a financial standpoint.

"A new (gate) system would cost \$250,000-300,000 because it's a very sophisticated system," said Goden. "We chose to go to the meter system because it's more economical."

Goden acknowledged new meters means the lot, located west of the Science Building, will have to be



Posts are installed in Lot X and meters will be ready by spring. The meters will replace the current draw gate system. (Photo by Cody Strathe)

patrolled, but said that occupants will have the same advantages as before.

"These will be long-term meters," said Goden, comparing the new meters with 10-12 hour capacities to the four hour meters available in most lots.

"However, it will be a controlled lot and if meters

aren't plugged, there will be citations issued."

Goden also said the university is looking into other options to make Lot X more convenient.

One option, that may be put into place by next summer, is software that would allow students to stick a debit card into a

meter.

Students would put money onto the card, much like Personal Points, and the software would subtract correct funds from a student's parking credit.

The parking rates for Lot X will also be the same as the rates in every other university lot.

## Grading assistants step in

By Christina Summers  
NEWS EDITOR

UW-Stevens Point professors may soon have some free time on their hands. Thanks to a SGA resolution, professors can now have grading assistants to help them with grading and other duties.

The resolution, which passed on Nov. 19, states that students can take some of the time constraints from professors teaching at least 12 credits by assisting them in various areas.

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## Walking in a winter wonderland



Students went as far as to wear shorts (left) on their way to classes on the second day of December. (Photo by Douglas Olson)

## Prof evaluations available on Net

By Kyle Geltmeyer  
NEWS EDITOR

Students will have an easier time choosing courses and professors at UW-Stevens Point.

Beginning next semester, professor and course evaluation results will be posted in public folders on the Internet.

On November 19, Student Government Association passed a resolution to put evaluations on the Internet, giving students easy access to the results.

Although the results have been available to students in the past at Admin-

istrative Information Systems, few students knew about them, said Brett Hazard, SGA academic issues director.

"We want students to know how to access this information. Students don't know about the evaluation results," Hazard said.

"We are hoping to attach information (where to find the results) on students' degree progress reports," Hazard said.

"They will show each professor's results from past semesters, as well as the most current one."

The UW-SP web address for the evaluations will be available in spring.

# THE POINTER POLL

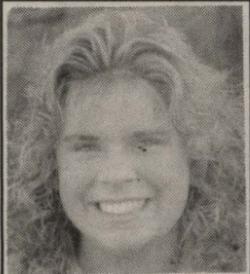
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## Did you do anything exciting over Thanksgiving weekend?



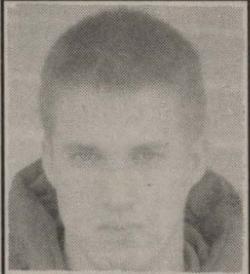
**Matt Wagner**  
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"I sat around with my Grandma and watched pornos all day."



**Jamie Daggett**  
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"Partied over Thanksgiving with my family and friends."



**Luke Witkowski**  
JUNIOR, HPW

"I can't tell you, I'm running from the law."



**Angie Konitzer**  
FRESHMAN, ELEM. ED.

"Christmas shoppin' and turkey lovin!"

## Taking time to teach the community

By **Jennifer Lueck**  
NEWS REPORTER

UW-Stevens Point students are volunteering their time to help others gain a better education.

The Homework Center, which is located just north of Stevens Point Area High School, has created a place where students of all ages can achieve their educational goals.

"We can provide more than just housing for the community,"

said Mary Campshoer of the Stevens Point Housing Department.

This idea has fueled collaboration between the Stevens Point Housing Department and UW-SP to establish the educational center to help the community.

The program, created by a UW-SP intern in 1992, grew out of a day care facility. The tutors are predominantly education majors from UW-SP who meet with students weekly to tutor them in subjects from elementary math

and reading, to pre-calculus and up.

The tutors are selected each year by an application program. The ACT-Volunteer Program on campus opens up the opportunity in early fall to any student on campus who is interested.

Through a series of references, interview and educational background, the ACT then selects the tutors for that upcoming year. All of the tutors are unpaid al-

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Volunteers like this help local children with their reading at the Homework Center. (Submitted Photo)

## Wescott seeks second term as mayor

By **Mike Kemmeter**  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Stevens Point Mayor Gary Wescott wants to hold the post for another four years.

Wescott, who was elected to the office in 1995, announced his bid for re-election Tuesday.

No one else has declared candidacy for the spring election race yet. Wescott claimed 73 percent of the vote in the 1995 three person race.

The mayor looked back on his

first term, which saw the city tax rate stay the same for the last three years.

"I took office in 1995 with the goal of leading the city in instituting long term strategic financial planning where we stabilize the tax rate, deliver quality city services to taxpayers, and still provide the necessary improvements to the infrastructure," Wescott said.

Wescott also cited the upgrading of the area's emergency medical services to paramedics as a major accomplishment of his first term.

"The people of our communities deserve the absolute best medical treatment during an emergency and I believe that required we move to paramedic care," Wescott said.

"I'm convinced lives will be saved because of paramedic training and advanced medical equipment."

The city has several large projects on the horizon, including the reconstruction of the Clark and Main Streets and the renegotiation of the city's cable franchise.

## Campus



### Monday, Nov. 23

- An Erbert and Gerbert's car was parked on the sidewalk near Neale Hall.
- Someone was stuck in the College of Professional Studies elevator.
- A professor reported that a white, male student, approximately six feet tall with curly brown hair, was acting suspiciously near the Collins Classroom Center.

### Tuesday, Nov. 24

- A bike was reported stolen near the Fine Arts building.
- A water fountain in Smith Hall was found overflowing.

### Wednesday, Nov. 25

- A newspaper dispenser was reported in the road near the UC.
- A bike was reported stolen near Hyer Hall.

### Thursday, Nov. 26

- The padlock to the entrance of the Allen Center tennis courts had gum in it.
- A car in Lot P with five or six juvenile males was reported because of suspicious activity.

### Saturday, Nov. 28

- A suspicious vehicle was reported in Lot J.

### Sunday, Nov. 29

- A window pane in the North East lower level door of the Fine Arts Building was found broken.
- The Basement Brewhaus reported water leaking from the ceiling onto the pool table. A plumber was called.

## Protective Services' Safety/Crime Prevention Tip of the Week

We may be facing snow and ice on the roadways soon. In addition to basic winter driving techniques, you must also remember to clear your windows and side mirrors. Don't be one of those people who look like they are driving a tank with peepholes. Also check to make sure your car battery is ready for winter, if not replace it now. Don't wait until your car won't start, the wind is blowing and the temperature is below zero.

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(Look under Student organizations)

## THE LATEST SCOOP

### WORLD NEWS

#### LONDON

• Activists labeled Tuesday World AIDS Day with hundreds of marches and meetings warning of the devastating effect of the fatal HIV virus, especially in third world countries and amongst children. Vigils were held in several world capitols remembering those who have perished from the deadly disease. President Clinton marked the day by announcing increased funding for vaccine research and new money to aid foreign children orphaned by AIDS.

#### BAGHDAD

• Iraq denied a United States television report that it had violated United Nations sanctions by purchasing long-range missile guidance systems from Romania. The network claimed that in 1995 and 1998, Iraq tried to obtain sophisticated guidance systems from Romania. An adviser to President Saddam Hussein dismissed the report by saying the charges were "tendentious, baseless and full of distortions."

### NATIONAL NEWS

#### NEW YORK

• Exxon Corp. announced Tuesday that it agreed to acquire Mobil Corp. for a record \$76.2 billion in a stock transaction that will produce the world's largest oil company and reshape the industry. The new company, which will be called Exxon Mobil Corp., is expected to cut an estimated 9,000 jobs, or 7 percent of its workforce. The merger is considered the biggest in U.S. corporate history.

#### WASHINGTON, D.C.

• The U.S. House Judiciary Committee began a new front in its impeachment inquiry of President Clinton Tuesday, investigating allegations of fund-raising abuses during his 1996 re-election campaign. The committee is expected to send impeachment articles to the full House sometime next week.

#### HUNTSVILLE, TEXAS

• Authorities continue to search for death row escapee and convicted killer Martin Gurule. Gurule and six other inmates escaped late Thanksgiving evening from a recreation yard fence by cutting a fence with a hacksaw. Shots fired by tower guards stopped five of the men, but authorities are presently searching for Gurule in the 17,000 acre snake-infested swamp that surrounds the prison.

#### DALTON TOWNSHIP, MICHIGAN

• Two high school classmates, Seth Privacky and Steven Wallace, are accused of killing five people, including Privacky's father, mother, grandfather, brother, and his brother's girlfriend. The teenagers, both 18, were arraigned on murder charges Tuesday. Authorities have yet to find the murder weapon used in the killings.

### LOCAL/STATE NEWS

#### BURLINGTON

• Psychological exams have been ordered for three of the boys accused of planning to kill their teachers and classmates at Burlington High School. The exams will enable authorities decide if the 15 and 16-year-olds should be tried as adults on charges of conspiracy to commit first degree murder.

#### JANESVILLE

• Results of an autopsy done on a 15-year-old girl prove that she died of starvation and dehydration. The girl, who suffered from cerebral palsy, weighed just 12 pounds and measured 38 inches tall at the time of the autopsy. Her mother, 50, is being charged with child neglect. She is currently free on signature bond.

#### MADISON

• Studies show that more than 68 percent of Wisconsin's women work outside of the home. This is the third-highest figure in the nation. The median income for working Wisconsin women is \$24,000, which is about two-thirds of what men make in the same jobs.

## Students can beat stress during finals

By Amy Kimmes  
NEWS REPORTER

High levels of stress predominate as students turn the bend to the final weeks of the semester. Visions of finals dance in their heads. Completion of lab work takes high priority. And thoughts of wrapping up excruciatingly lengthy papers persistently tax their brains.

All of that culminates into one whopping level of anxiety. "Fortunately, there is a great deal that you can do to keep the anxiety from interfering with your performance," according to the UW-Stevens Point Counseling Center.

Dr. Sharon Gahnz, Director of the Center, suggests "alleviating your stress with relaxation, deep

breathing, laughter, and exercise."

Student's sleeping patterns tend to add to the stress according to Gahnz.

Sleeping to the last minute and rushing off to take an exam exacerbates the problem. Instead, plan ahead, get up 15 minutes earlier, and relax.

Dr. Gregory P. Bauer, a psychologist at the Center, recommends a time schedule to spell out exactly what needs to be accomplished.

"Make your schedule realistic and attainable, and build in a reward system." Bauer takes sleeping patterns one step further and suggests students "schedule a regular bedtime and stop studying 30 minutes beforehand to relax," he said.

On Thursday, Dec. 3, students can learn to "Conquer Worry."

### Stress Busters

1. Get up 15 minutes earlier.
2. Write things down.
3. Get at least 30 minutes of exercise a day.
4. Don't procrastinate.
5. Get organized.
6. "Don't sweat the small stuff."
7. If something's out of our control, stop worrying about it.
8. Remember that every problem has a gift in its hands.
9. Laugh more.
10. Do your best...leave the rest.

## Miller: Investigation continues in alleged tapings

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During a search of Miller's home after his arrest, police found equipment for transferring video images into a computer and equipment that copies disks, Eagon said at Miller's bond hearing.

Miller admitted to police that he was videotaping inside the locker room Nov. 16 and said he had taped this fall, the criminal complaint said.

Miller also "made a reference as to how people act in private and in a public setting of a locker room," the complaint said.

Miller told police he would go home and review the tapes on his television after he finished videotaping, the complaint said.

Police came to the YMCA Nov. 16 after receiving complaints of suspicious activity in the locker room.

A YMCA service desk attendant said he saw what looked like a video camera pointing out of the

side of Miller's duffel bag, the complaint said.

The attendant told police Miller had been in the locker room almost every Monday and Wednesday evening since swimming lessons started in September, the complaint said.

Two new conditions were added to Miller's bond at his initial appearance last Tuesday.

Flugaur barred him from all UW-SP buildings except the Science Building, where his office is located. Miller also can't travel outside of Wisconsin and Minnesota, where he owns a house.

Under his original bond conditions, Miller cannot have any contact with children under 18 or with the YMCA; he cannot enter any elementary, junior high or high schools; he cannot possess any pornographic materials, any cameras or dangerous weapons; and he cannot share photos of children or adults that were taken without consent.

## Grade: SGA approves student assistant program

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"This program frees up professors' time and enables them to do other things, such as advising students, assisting them with essay material and giving advice on test taking procedures," said Brett Hazard, SGA academic issues director.

The tasks involved for grad-

ing assistants may include leading discussion sections, heading up a study program and assisting in the grading of papers.

Part of the student's grading will include essay exams, which gives professors and students an alternative to the standardized Scantron exams.

"I feel that this is beneficial to students in lower level classes be-

cause they will learn how to write a college-level essay. This will better prepare them for the rest of their college career," said Hazard.

"If (professors) can have someone help them with their work, their free time will be a great asset to students," said Eric Scharenbroch, SGA senator.

## Tutors

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though some tutors are allowed to take the tutoring for internship credit. This program is completely voluntary.

Since this program is voluntary, it is completely nonprofit and supported by state and federal grants. This program is for anyone who is "trying to make a difference," said Campshoer.

Anyone who is interested is welcome to contact the ACT office at 346-2260.

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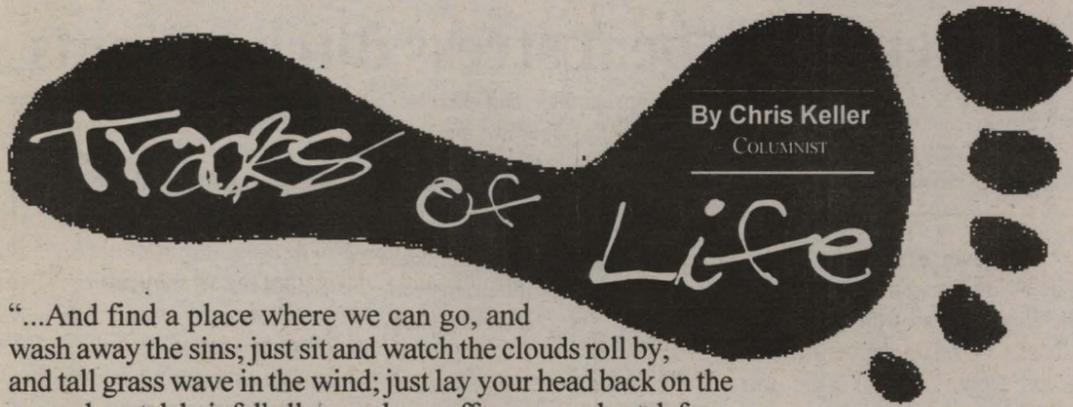
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"...And find a place where we can go, and wash away the sins; just sit and watch the clouds roll by, and tall grass wave in the wind; just lay your head back on the ground, watch hair fall all around me; offer up your best defense, this is the end...this is the end of the innocence."

- Don Henley; "The End of the Innocence"

I've stared into the breeding ground for the stereotypes and broad generalizations that we carry through life. I was shocked beyond belief; has it always been this clear?

I see seventh graders on the basketball court preparing for life. Witness the young superstar. See how confident they move about the court, receiving a high five here, taking the crucial shot there; have the drive to succeed at such a young age.

In the classroom, they ARE "the popular crowd," that wanders mythically through the halls of junior high. Always with their supporting cast, they've become the standard barriers or the measuring stick for the years to come. Unfortunately, they never know it.

These are the kids most likely to associate with upperclassmen when the high school days begin. Already ahead of the pack, their "legend" will only increase.

See the grinders, working as hard as they can, to measure up. They usually work their tails off to make to life's starting line up. Often they make it and sometimes

they make the "in crowd." These are the kids who can make their own destiny. Work hard, fit in and ride the coat tails of popularity all the way to high school.

The bench jockey, the oft cliched figure in sport and in life. They try, they really do, but the work doesn't pay off in the end. They sit on the sidelines, waiting for their chance to play, but nobody realizes they really can play; they're never given a chance.

What game would be complete without the authority figure to control the happenings? While they'd deny to death, the refs are always a little biased to the home squad. The art of the subtle gift is the main weapon in their arsenal. They claim to call what they see, but no one can see what's inside.

Likewise, the principal needs to tell the visiting kids, up in the stand, to keep it down. We have a serious athletic contest going on. We can't have cheering at your players' good fortune and you can't be booing our refs' bad calls. That's not how it's going to be Mister!

To keep up team morale, we have the cheerleaders to ready our young troop for battle with their

bitter rivals. Already engulfed in their own group, they just may enjoy top of the heap status.

And how about those girls who are placed throughout the stands, waiting to catch a glimpse of their player? Some actually are in the good graces with the superstar, and the occasional grinder. Some are left to admire from afar, in fear of the sure rejection that would come if a certain disclosure were made.

These are the principal characters in the game of life; there are certainly more, but nearly everybody falls into one kettle or another.

Are you the superstar or do you choose to ride the bench? Do you cheer everyone along, hoping they make it someday, never living your own life, because you're wrapped up in the lives of others.

What would you be, if you could do it all over again?

Unfortunately, we can't.

Lucky for each of us, there is a place known as college, where these storylines and stereotypes can be lost if we so choose.

I do!

## Denied Brother angry with organization

Dear Editor:

The operating procedures of Big Brothers/Big Sisters breaks my heart. The experience I have had with them makes me want to cry.

The intention behind Big Brothers/Big Sisters is most noble indeed. And I thought it was something really wonderful that I just had become part of. Their intended mission is one of high altruism. However, in practice, BB/BS ushers in sickening discrimination. I wanted to do something unselfish and become a part of what I figured to be an admirable agency. For about the lousiest reason in the world, I was denied such an opportunity.

A major requirement to be a Big Brother or a Big Sister is the ownership of an automobile. At the surface, this seems like a minor technicality, but once one critically penetrates the prevalent wisdom, one determines it is a major ill of the system.

I feel it a subtle, indirect, discreet, maybe even unrecognized way of keeping charity in the hands of the well-to-do. If a college student wants to own an automobile on top of paying for college and all its consequential costs, they cannot be poor. And consequently, I am neither wealthy or spoiled. So apparently BB/BS only want spoiled or rich people to do their work. This is what I call Capitalism elitism. Disheartening and purely disgusting.

It is so wrong and vulgar that a person has to fight for the opportunity to serve others. Is it any wonder why people become apathetic, when some of us are trying to get off our butts and make our differences, and capitalist elitists just subdue our efforts to the supreme? I will bicycle to most anyplace in Stevens Point, so they have no valid rationale to bar me from helping the disadvantaged.

All I want to do is make a difference in troubled, disadvantaged youths' lives. And BB/BS audaciously imply that beggars need to be choosers. This experience has taught me that in order to do charity work, it takes more than just effort and desire to do something, it takes the luck of having an organization act in a justice minded manner. Unfortunately, BB/BS doesn't.

To add fuel to the fire, I was recently told by another person, also discriminated against by BB/BS due to his class and wealth, that BB/BS has a surplus of youngsters who are in need of a BB/BS. Something is seriously wrong with this picture, folks.

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## From the Editor's desk



### 'Everything's gonna be all right'

By Mike Kempter  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

It's that time of year again, although you can't tell by the uncommonly warm weather we're having at the beginning of December.

Students are back from their well deserved four day Thanksgiving break and are ready for the final three week grind before getting a month off for winter break.

While those three weeks may look like a window between the two breaks, that's definitely not the case. The 24-day period between Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations can be extremely stressful for many of the 8,500 UW-Stevens Point students as they finish the fall semester and take their finals.

But do people really have to go around pulling out their hair (so to speak) over everything that they have to do before going home for the holidays?

Obviously grades are important to almost everyone and finals week can be pretty stressful. However, I think a lot of that can be alleviated by knowing what you have to do and just getting it done.

This will be my seventh time going through the end of the semester thing and I've made it through OK each time.

That said, I've always had to finish a ton of assignments at the last minute, which probably isn't the best thing to do. That's probably because I'm also the ultimate procrastinator and it seems I can't get anything done until I'm under a deadline (I guess that's why I'm a journalist).

This semester may be the biggest challenge though because there's that extra pressure that I need to get decent grades since I'm graduating in May.

Even so, there's no reason to get stressed out about school. And if you feel like that's happening to you, take a break.

Going for a run or a walk, watching TV or a movie or playing video games can take your mind off anything. Then once your mind is clear, you can go back at it with a full head of steam.

And if that doesn't work, there's plenty of people to help you get through it over at the counseling center at Delzell Hall.

There's no reason to freak out with everything you have to get done in the next few weeks - just know what you have to do and get it done, and everything will be all right.

## Games in labs let students unwind

Dear Editor:

Last issue of *The Pointer* you ran an article entitled "Computer Labs are for Work not Play."

In it your author expressed some frustration about a situation where he sat down next to a person who was playing a game. He stated that there were plenty of computers open, but still this irked him that this person was using the computer lab for his game.

I feel quite differently about games in general. I strongly dislike the policy this university has toward games in the computer labs. The current policy is that no games are allowed on any computer at any time.

I am a very active person, I love to run, lift weights, swim, (etc.) but there are days that there really is nothing to do. Playing a game is something that fills time quite well. I think that if there is no one who needs to use the computer, people should be allowed to play games.

If the computer lab were to fill up and someone needed to use the computer for academic purposes they can force you off of it. If they choose not to, it's their problem because the current computer lab policy states that it is their right to force someone off the computer if they need it for something school related.

Many people relate computer games as unproductive and a sheer waste of time, but I argue that video game can serve many purposes and should be allowed. College is a very stressful place, and playing a video game is something that can take your mind off of things.

There have been times where I have been so

stressed out that I found it difficult to think, but playing a video game is a great stress reliever, and after a quick game I can size up what needs to be done and take care of it.

Another great purpose of computer games that people often overlook is an interpersonal one. My brother and I play games together over the Internet often. It brings me and my brother together when we both work together in a video game. It is a lot cheaper than a phone call, and it's much more interactive. I often play games with my friends back at home as well as with my friends in college far away.

To me a game every now and again is a healthy thing. People will argue that it is a waste of hard drive space to install a game. I have yet to fill up a hard drive with games. Usually I have to reinstall the game each time I play it, simply because the university takes great care in cleaning it's computers often. I have never damaged a computer or inconvenienced anyone by installing a game.

It is true that by playing a game over the Internet you can slow down the Internet for other people, but the only time the Internet is really painfully slow is when the labs are full. If the computer lab is full odds are pretty good that you won't be playing a game very long as someone will probably kick you off a computer.

In conclusion, I think that the university should revise its policy on computer gaming because of all the benefits of computer games.

--Christopher M. Race  
UW-SP student



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# Wolves & Humans: Where do we go from here?

By Chad Janowski  
OUTDOORS REPORTER

Just as the wolf's howls echo once again in Wisconsin, wolf speaker's messages are echoing the halls of the University Center this week. Wolf Week '98 has ascended on the UW-Stevens Point campus, bringing with it a week full of speakers, discussions and workshops for local elementary and secondary students.

This week's activities got underway Monday evening with a presentation from the author of the book *The Timber Wolf of Wisconsin - The Death and Life of a Majestic Predator*, Richard Thiel.

Thiel was hired on as the state's first wolf biologist when the endangered eastern timber wolf was discovered to have recolonized the state. Yes, that's right they came back on their own, contrary to the popular belief that they have been reintroduced by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (WDNR).

The return of the wolf to the Northwoods, and now the Central Forest Region of Wisconsin has taken only a little over 23 years. Last winter in the state, biologists

predicted that approximately 180 wolves roamed the state.

In central Wisconsin alone there may be as many as 30 to 38 wolves in seven different breeding areas. Modeling done with a Geographic Information System (GIS) has indicated that Wisconsin can support between 300 to 500 wolves. However, Thiel indicated that figure may be closer to 300 when the human tolerance of wolves is included in the calculation.

Significant changes have taken place in the attitudes humans have towards wolves over the years. Jodi Wolff from the International Wolf Center in Ely, Minnesota indicated in her talk on wolf ecology, Tuesday night, that our feelings of hatred have come from our ancestors who brought their ideals with them from Europe.

However, over the years the feelings of hatred began to fade and some acceptance of the wolf developed. In the early 1990s it seemed as if a culture of wolf enthusiasts became obsessed with

multitudes of wolfish things, from clothing to posters.

Yet, the wolf has still not been accepted back into its native home by ranchers in northern and central Wisconsin still lose an occasional sheep or cow due to wolf depredation. Hunters that use dogs are now facing the threat



of losing their dogs when they train or hunt in wolf country.

Try explaining to a man in tears who lost his \$1000 hunting companion, that the wolf should be accepted back into the state.

Wolves are extremely territorial and will often kill other canines

in their territory. The WDNR currently compensates confirmed losses of livestock and dogs.

Yet, when the wolf is delisted and federal funding is cut, it will probably be more difficult for the state to pick up the tab when fido gets chewed up.

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There is still an obvious need for continued education about wolves. Some generations today have seen the wolf eliminated by the government, promoted by the government, and possibly someday, controlled by the government.

Convincing some to accept the wolf has proven to be a challenge. Convincing the wolf enthusiasts that wolves will have to be controlled in some areas, is again proving to be another challenge.

Tuesday night Wolff, told us about all of the opportunities that the International Wolf Center offers for education. Many other organizations like the Timber Wolf Information Network and the Timber Wolf Alliance provide other

educational opportunities. However, are these programs reaching the right audience?

Last night students met to discuss some of the controversial issues surrounding wolf recovery and management. It is clear that there is no easy answer.

Awareness of issues surrounding the wolf is essential if the wolf is to survive in this human dominated landscape. Ultimately the human population has decided what our tolerance of the wolf has been, is now, and will be in the future.

Tomorrow, the Wildlife Society will be holding workshops for local students to expose them to accurate information about wolves so that, when the time comes for them to make decisions, they will be guided by fact rather than misconception.

These issues are not only limited to Wisconsin and the Great Lakes region. Wolves have existed and are currently found in all corners of the earth. Being educated on the issues prior to decision making has never hurt anyone. Ignorance tells us no truth and leads us nowhere.

Thursday's presentation at 7 p.m. in the Green Circle room will further discuss the need for wolf education.

## It's time to plan a trip to Isle Royale National Park

Camping and hiking in Michigan's remote, island National Park is only hours away

By Lisa Rothe  
OUTDOORS REPORTER

It's Tuesday night - remarkably clear and unseasonably warm. Why then is the visitor center at Schmeckle Reserve packed with people?

Tina Iverson, the evening's presenter, lured nature enthusiasts by reminiscing of summers past, especially the glorious life witnessed within Isle Royale National Park. Michigan's only national park, this island archipelago is located on Lake Superior, the largest fresh water lake.

"Isle Royale exists as an island in many ways. It is an island of wilderness and home to wolves in a modern world. It is an island in time, a natural space in which you operate on natural time and experience the rhythms of light and dark," finds the Great Outdoor Recreation Page (GORP).

Conservation columnist, Albert Stoll Jr. began a 20-year campaign in 1921 that led to the creation of a park commission in 1931 and the final acquisition in 1941 for Isle Royale.

One-point-two billion years ago the Superior Basin, responsible for major geological events within the region, with its shifting and cracking, formed the bedrock beneath Isle Royale. After the last glacier, the Wisconsin, forged its way through a few thousand years ago, it left behind deposits of copper which the Ojibway Indians mined.

Rich in history, the light houses and fish camps remain as remembrances of the past. In particular the Rock of Ages lighthouse built in 1907, made of sand, mortar and steel is still used today. However, not for its original purpose - the foghorn is still used while the light is completely solar powered.

Doug Matson, the park interpreter lives with his wife in the fish camp from April to October.

Lake Superior is known for its excellent fishing, but it grants tough love to those persons who fish it. Fishing began before 1800 to feed the fur traders. Around 1840 fishing on Lake Superior became an industry in high demand and lake trout, whitefish and herring became the most popular fish of choice.

The Edisen Fishery and the interpretive programs conducted by Matson are responsible for preservation of the fish camp.

Forty-five miles long and nine miles wide at its widest point, Isle Royale has 165 miles of hiking trails that bring you into sync with the animals and plant life. Leading hikers through various terrains, blueberry patches and the occasional forget me not.

At the turn of the century caribou and lynx lived on the island, but today moose, fox, wolves and beaver are just a few among countless other species that call this archipelago their home.

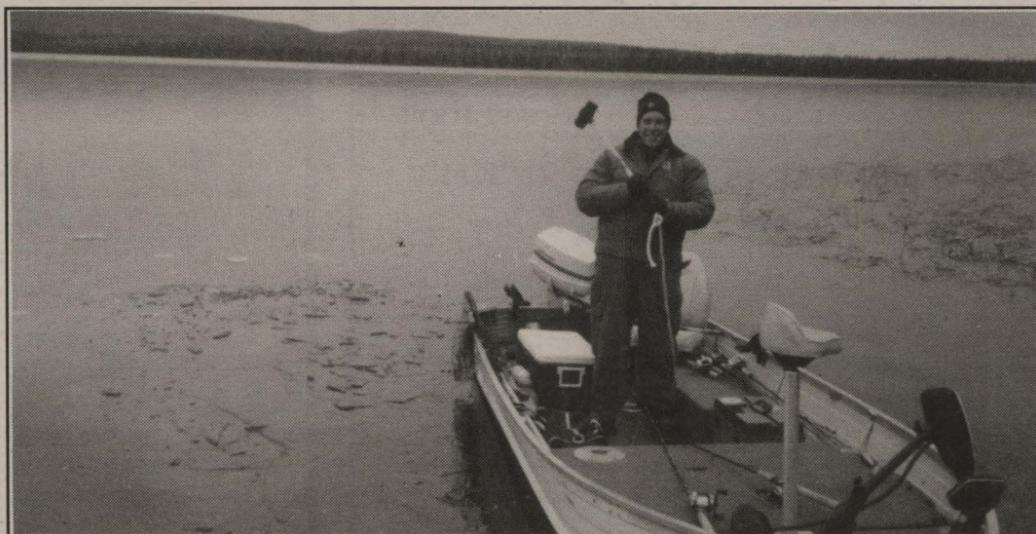
"Isle Royale has been designated an international biosphere reserve under the Man and Bio-

sphere program. Ninety-nine percent of the park's land area is legally designated as wilderness," writes GORP.

The 850 square miles of Isle Royale are accessible only by floatplane or boat. Trips should be planned in advance.

Close your eyes. Imagine birch trees, ferns and a moose at the edge of the lake solemnly sipping in the liquid cool. A gentle breeze blows carrying the scent of wild berries and giving lift to the bald eagle soaring on the currents. That's Isle Royale. The national park opens April 16.

## It's December, and 55 degrees?



Just two weekends ago UW-Stevens Point graduate Andy Gattlin was using a sledgehammer to break ice to launch a boat and go fishing. (Submitted photo)

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## Preparing for the onset of ice fishing

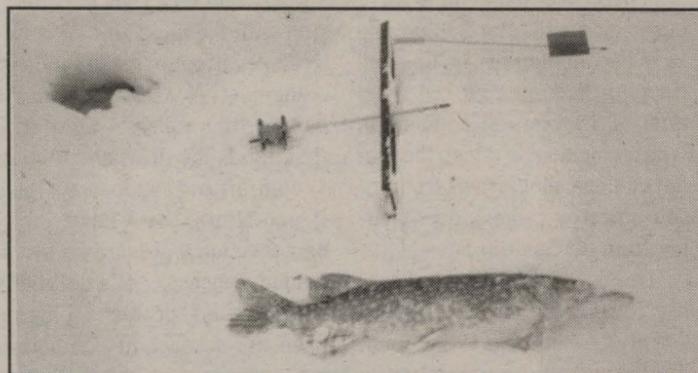
By Ryan Gilligan  
OUTDOORS REPORTER

Remember winter? I don't mean the wimpy pseudo-winters of recent years. I mean the real Wisconsin blizzard in October, bone-chilling January, frozen until May brand of winter that we all know and love.

Apparently El Niño, La Niña, and any of the other Spanish-speaking weather phenomenon have helped us forget. Some thin-skinned types around campus have been talking about how wonderful this 60-degree December is, hoping it never ends. I, however, am not one of them.

Call me and those like me gluttons for punishment, but I would rather spend the upcoming winter break huddled over an eight inch hole in the ice with a jig-pole, or charging across a frozen lake to grab a tip-up, instead of catching some rays of the Indian summer sun.

How I would love to be reaching barehanded into a freezing minnow bucket right now or setting the hook on a fooled northern rather than wearing t-shirts in December. I wish I could fill a



In the upcoming winter months, this will once again become a common sight. (Submitted photo)

five-gallon bucket with slab bluegills or play cards by lantern in an old ice shanty. Unfortunately, it looks as though Mother Nature is not in the cooperative mood.

I miss the unique sense of accomplishment that comes only with ice fishing. The feeling when you return home after an arduous day on the lake with a bucket full of fish. The successful ice fisherman may be frozen stiff, reeking of fish slime, and aching from a few tumbles on the ice when running to tip-ups, but in his or her heart, all is right with the world.

At the moment the prospects for ice fishing, especially over the fast-approaching winter break, may look bleak, but there is hope in sight. As hard as it is to be-

lieve now, amidst the frisbee players and joggers, winter is on its way.

According to the National Weather Service, this winter has the potential to be colder and snowier than normal as a result of La Niña, an unusually cold water mass in the Pacific Ocean. La Niña may also mean intensely cold temperatures broken up by warmer ones for Wisconsin.

So if you are cursing the warm weather and aching for the chance to wet a line (and then freeze to it), just hang in there. There will be plenty of time to get hypothermia and call it "fishing" later this winter. To all those students who revel in the downright tropical warmth of late, get ready to freeze!

## Thoughts of nature

By Lisa Rothe  
OUTDOORS REPORTER

*My mind empties as Poseidon's watery fingers slide onto shore searching for the secrets etched beneath the stones.*

*Waves unravel, whispering promises to the unyielding shore.*

*The seagulls are seemingly oblivious to the mighty god's desperation.*

*But the weathered birch, greeting the edge of the shoreline knowingly allows its limbs to sway.*

*For its roots reach underneath, boring into the earth, reading the words yet to be found.*

## Monsters of the Wisconsin contest ends Knutzen Hall director Joe Totman takes first place

By Annie Scheffen  
OUTDOORS REPORTER

The results are in for the Monsters of Wisconsin Walleye Tournament that ran from Sept. 1 to Nov. 15. Eighty-one participants entered 34 fish at Northern Bait and Tackle, the contest headquarters. Renee Vollert, bait shop owner, said most of the fish, including the biggest ones, were released.

Chris Hamerla, event chairperson, was happy with the tournament. "Support for the contest was wonderful! I was very pleased with the turnout, and we plan to do it all again next fall."

Fish were scored by giving one point for each inch and one point for each ounce. These points were then added together to get an overall score for the fish.

Joe Totman, Knutzen Hall director, won the contest with his five pound, 11 ounce walleye. Brian Kitzerow took second with his four pound, 14 ounce fish and Ben Due took third with a three pound, 11 ounce fish.

Awards will be presented Monday, Dec. 7 at the Encore during halftime of the Packer game. Prizes include money for the top three and other prizes such as CDs, Topper's gift certificates, free meals at Ella's and Gander Mountain gift certificates. Everyone is invited to attend the awards ceremony.

## Monsters of the Wisconsin Walleye Tournament Top 25 Final Results

1. Joe Totman.....	114.88
2. Brian Kitzerow.....	101.50
3. Ben Due.....	80.75
4. Rob Golla.....	76.75
5. Dan Klopfer.....	72.62
6. Mark Willis.....	62.75
7. Kurt Seefeldt.....	58.50
8. Mike Wiza.....	54.75
9. Jesse Kulesa.....	54.12
10. Steve Todd.....	53.50
11. Craig Anderson.....	53.25
12. Michael Zsido.....	52.25
13. Gavin Scott.....	52.00
14. Gunnar Bruning.....	51.75
15. Dan Gollon.....	51.38
16. Larry Kopchinski.....	50.50
17. David Morris.....	50.50
18. Scott Cleys.....	49.50
19. Mike Downs.....	46.88
20. Jason Higgins.....	46.50
21. Dylon Bell.....	45.00
22. Chad Ziegler.....	43.50
23. Jeremy Chiamulera.....	40.63
24. Jason Corrao.....	40.62
25. Dale Rozell.....	38.50

## Pointer Outdoors



A small, mountainous stream flows into the Buffalo River in Arkansas. (Submitted photo)



Knutzen Hall Director Joe Totman holds a five pound eleven ounce walleye caught November 9th. (Submitted photo)

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## Wisconsin deer-gun totals determined

By Joe Shead  
ASSISTANT OUTDOORS EDITOR

Another deer season has come to a close in Wisconsin. Roughly 650,000 hunters took to the woods in search of deer and returned with varying degrees of success, whether it be shooting a nice buck, or enjoying the unseasonable weather.

Preliminary results of the hunt indicated a 16 percent increase in the buck harvest and a 26 percent increase in the doe harvest, accounting for a 20 percent increase over last year's overall harvest. Hunters bagged 151,618 bucks and 174,866 antlerless deer. The early season hunt held in zone 67A contributed an additional 1,969 antlerless deer, bringing the gun season total to 326,483 deer.

DNR deer and bear ecologist Bill Mytton commented about the hunt. "It's quite high but not as high as some of the record years. The objective is not to have it as high as the record years," Mytton said, saying that the population is closer to its goal than during the record hunts of the early 1990s.

In a very unusual season, the warm weather combined with the fact that the rut was a little late this year may have helped the harvest be as high as it was. Hunters were able to sit longer on stand, due to the mild weather and as Mytton said, "It's just like fishing. The longer you're out there, the better the odds of being successful."

The late rut may have contributed to hunter success. "The rut seemed to be a little prolonged this year and made the bucks more vulnerable," Mytton said.

## Hunters fined in cabin shooting incident

Three Kenosha men have been fined a total of \$8,264 and have had all hunting, fishing and trapping licenses revoked for a total of 10 years in connection with an incident in which they set out bait and shot arrows from inside a nearby cabin at deer feeding from the bait pile.

On August 5, Brent W. Richter, 25, pled no contest in Vilas County Circuit Court to one count of shining wild animals while possessing a bow and arrow. Judge Robert Kinney fined Richter \$2,066 and revoked all his hunting, fishing and trapping privileges for three years.

The plea hearing and sentencing closed a case that earlier this summer saw Richter's two companions plead no contest in Vilas

County Circuit Court in connection with the incident.

"We call them 'cabin shooters' - they set up a bait pile near a cabin, shine a bright light on it that blinds the deer, and then sit in comfort and shoot away," said Bruce Nimz, the Vilas County conservation warden who investigated the case. "It's definitely an increasing problem, judging from the number of complaints we get."

Nimz credited information from citizens for helping solve this particular case. According to the charges filed with the court, Nimz, acting upon a citizen's tip, placed a cabin in Conover Township in Vilas County under surveillance on November 8, 1997, for possible illegal deer hunting activities.

He watched as a doe and a fawn, followed a few minutes later by a buck, walked to and started eating from a bait pile that was about 20 yards from the cabin and illuminated by a flood light away from the cabin.

At 10:35 p.m., an arrow was shot from the cabin, and it appeared to hit the buck, which ran off

into the woods. Twenty minutes later, Nimz saw three people leave the house with flashlights and walk into the woods.

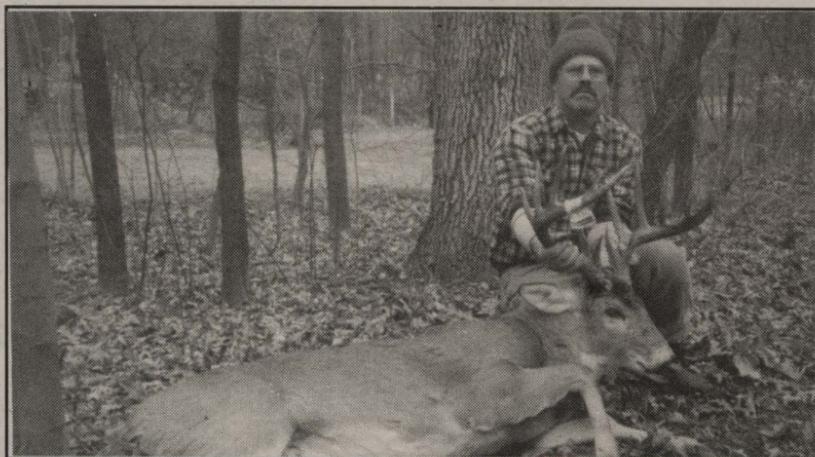
Nimz arrested Richter and his companions, Matthew J. Gerber and Scott M. Christenson, also of Kenosha. Gerber, 23, pled no contest on June 8 to shining wild animals while possessing a bow and arrow, a civil count, and was fined \$2,066 and had all licenses revoked for three years.

The third member of the party, Scott M. Christenson, 25, pled no contest on June 8 to one count of shining wild animals while in possession of a bow and arrow, for which he was fined \$2,066 and had all licenses revoked for one year.

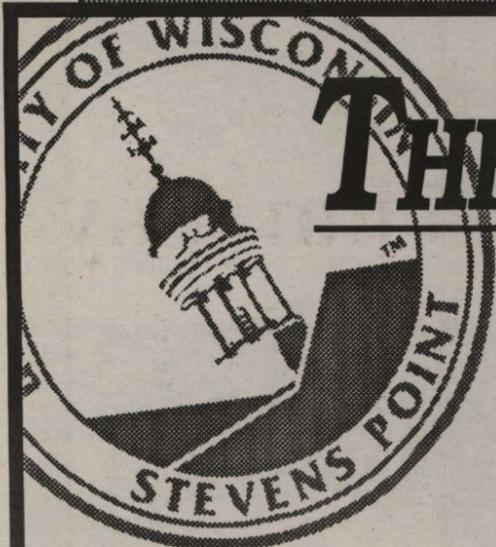
Christenson also pled no contest to one count of hunting deer with the aid of an artificial light, for which he was fined \$2,066 and had all licenses revoked for three years, to run concurrently with the one-year revocation. He also had his compound bow confiscated.

Hunters and other citizens can help wardens catch poachers by calling the DNR's violation hotline, 1-800-TIPWDNR (1-800-847-9367).

The hotline is confidential, it's toll-free, it operates around the clock, and callers can remain anonymous.



Trophy bucks like this are what whitetail enthusiasts are in pursuit of each fall. (Submitted photo)



## THE WEEK IN POINT!

### THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3

Counseling Center Prog.: Conquer Worry, 4:00 PM - 5:00 PM  
(Counseling Center)

Jazz Ensemble Concert, 7:30PM (MH-FAB)

CPI-Alt. Sounds Presents: JIMMY JOHNSON, 8:00 PM (Encore-UC)

TREMORS Dance Club, 9PM-12M (AC)

### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4

Swimming/Diving, Wheaton Invite, 10:30AM (T)

Combined Bands Concert, 7:30PM (MH-FAB)

Mainstage Theatre Prod.: "A CHRISTMAS CAROL," 7:30PM (JT-FAB)

CPI-Centers' Cinema Presents: THE WEDDING SINGER, 9PM & HAPPY GILMORE, 11PM (Allen Center)

### SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5

Wrestling, UW-Parkside Open, 9AM (T)

Swimming/Diving, Wheaton Invite, 10:30AM (T)

Horn Festival All Day w/Afternoon Concert, 4PM (MH-FAB)

Basketball, UW-Eau Claire, 7PM (H)

Wom. Basketball, UW-Eau Claire, 7PM (T)

Central WI Symphony Orchestra, "Holiday Highlight & Amahl & the Night Visitors," 7:30PM (Sentry)

Mainstage Theatre Prod.: "A CHRISTMAS CAROL," 7:30PM (JT-FAB)

TREMORS Dance Club, 10PM-2AM (AC)

### SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6

Carlsten Art Gallery BFA Candidate Exhibition (Through 12/19/98)  
(FAB)

Conservatory for Creative Expression Recital & Art Show, Music, 1PM; Dance, 3PM (MH-FAB)

Planetarium Series: SEASON OF LIGHT, 2&3:30PM (Planetarium-Sci. Bldg.)

Central WI Symphony Orchestra, "Amahl & the Night Visitors," Family Matinee, 4PM (Sentry)

Central WI Symphony Orchestra, "Holiday Highlight & Amahl & the Night Visitors," 7:30PM (Sentry)

Mainstage Theatre Prod.: "A CHRISTMAS CAROL," 7:30PM (JT-FAB)

### MONDAY, DECEMBER 7

Basketball, Mt. Senario, 7PM (T)

Planetarium Series: "THE NIGHT SKY," 8PM (Planetarium-Sci. Bldg.)

### WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9

Wrestling, UW-Platteville, 6PM (H)

Basketball, UW-Superior, 7PM (H)

Wom. Basketball, UW-Superior, 7PM (T)

Orchestra Concert, 7:30PM (MH-FAB)

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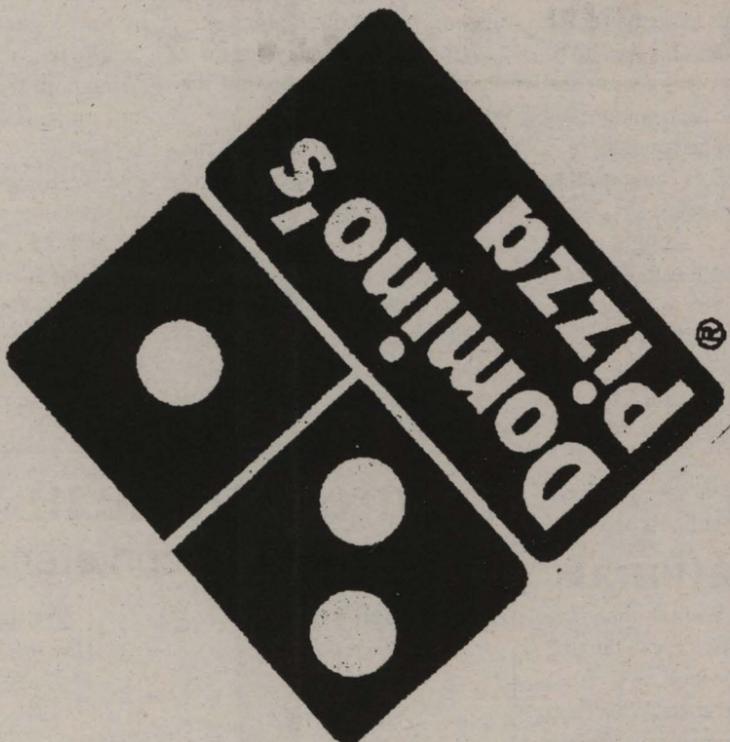
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## Refereeing needs serious attention

By Nick Brilowski  
SPORTS EDITOR

Everyone has seen those commercials for Snickers candy bars that ask the question, "Gonna be there a while?" Well there is one currently running that features a referee taking an eye exam and fails miserably.

It seems that nothing could be more suiting, the way professional referees have been coming under fire in the past few months.

Now more than ever, referees are taking heat for the below average jobs that they are doing. Nothing has brought this more to the public's attention than the botched coin flip that occurred Thanksgiving Day during the game between the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Detroit Lions.

How anyone can screw up a coin flip is beyond me. The NFL has been forced to change their procedures for flips now, with the team calling the coin doing so before it is tossed. Also, two other referees must witness this complicated event.

It would be unfortunate if the Steelers were forced to miss the playoffs because of this incident.

Perhaps Snickers should make a commercial with a ref taking a hearing test.

A pair of other games recently have been marred by ridiculous calls. New England was able to pull out a victory over Buffalo when Patriots receiver Shawn Jefferson was incorrectly ruled in bounds on a fourth down play. This allowed his team to later get a gift pass interference call on the final play of the game as the Pats won with no time on the clock.

Arizona receiver Rob Moore had a touchdown taken away from him against Washington when it was ruled he wasn't pushed out of bounds on a catch in the end zone, even though he ended up getting both feet in anyway.

In both cases, the referee nearest the play made the correct call only to have it overruled by another one 20 yards away.

At least twice this season, by the Saints against the Vikings and by the Bears against the Jaguars, touchdowns have been allowed on kickoff returns when the returner was clearly down.

It is evident what must be done to help solve the problem. First and foremost, bring back instant replay. It is true that humans make mistakes, but things have gotten ridiculous. Secondly, the NFL must hire full-time referees. The NFL is the only major professional league in which their officials aren't full-time.

Hopefully then, sanity can return to the league.

## Men's soccer ends record season at Nationals

By Krista Torgeson  
SPORTS REPORTER

The UW-Stevens Point men's soccer team represented the university in record-breaking form at the National Competition in Arizona Nov. 18-21.

The club team broke two UW-SP records by scoring three goals in their win over a Division I school.

The first round draw for the Pointers put them in one of the toughest brackets, facing three Division I schools: Indiana, Arizona State and Kansas.

Point earned their first win ever

in national competition in their opening game against Indiana.

Indiana proved to be no match for Point as they walked away with a 1-0 victory.

Keeper Chapman Wakefield pulled in 13 saves while Derek Bell, off an assist by Shawn Bostad, scored the first goal in Pointer history at the national tournament.

Moving on to their second game against Arizona State, the Pointers suffered their first loss 4-0, but bounced right back to take on Kansas.

Kicking their way through the Kansas competition, Point let loose on the quarreling Jayhawks.

## Pointer women drop three in a row UW-SP drops conference opener to Whitewater

By Michelle Tesmer  
SPORTS REPORTER

Head coach of the UW-Stevens Point women's basketball team, Shirley Egner, had high hopes of getting off to a great start this season. With eight freshmen on the team, the confidence level would have to be monitored.

After defeating Carroll College last Tuesday, the Pointers have dropped their following three. Saturday, the Pointers traveled to Milwaukee to take on Wisconsin Lutheran College and dropped a 59-57 decision.

Trailing by six with 28 seconds to go, Jessica Ott made two free throws for Point to cut it to 59-55.

UW-SP had their chances to cut into the lead when Wisconsin Lutheran twice missed the front end of the bonus, but Lutheran ended up getting the ball back.

With the young team, Egner expects to win those games at the end of the season, but says that age wasn't a huge factor.

"Our experience was not a big factor. Our emotion was a big factor. We played our basketball for seven minutes. If we had five more seconds, we would have won it. We didn't play intense from the beginning of the tip."



Kari Groshek (33) tries to get a shot off inbetween St. Norbert's Amy Aurit and Nadia Czajkowski. (Photo by Nathan T. Wallin)

Ott led the Pointers with 17.

The Pointers had two days to recover, and then it was time to battle St. Norbert College. With early foul trouble and shots not falling, Point found themselves down early. That didn't change throughout the game, as the Pointers fell 61-49.

"The fouls played their tolls," Egner said. "We have to be aggressive and go to the hole."

"We're not moving the ball. Our offense is bogged down. Jessica Ott and Carry Boehning took their shots. The ball just didn't

go in."

UW-SP shot just 28 percent from the field in the first half and fell behind 33-16 at halftime.

"We're 2-3 non-conference. We've got to scratch them for right now. We have learned and matured and, hopefully, we will know what to do in the conference games. The kids' confidence is shaken, but I believe in them," said an optimistic Egner.

Wednesday night, the Pointers opened WIAC play at the Berg

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## Men's basketball falls to Whitewater

By Nick Brilowski  
SPORTS EDITOR

Pointer men's basketball coach Jack Bennett wants his team to be more aggressive this season and can live with the team committing a few turnovers here and there.

Those mistakes came back to haunt UW-Stevens Point Wednesday night though, as the Pointers turned the ball over a whopping 27 times in a tough 68-65 loss at UW-Whitewater.

"I'm not upset with our effort tonight," Bennett said after the game, "but I am upset with our soundness."

"I would have loved to have found a way to pull this one out."

Trailing by three late in the game, Point twice had a chance to tie the game, but Jay Bennett missed a pair of three-pointers.

Brant Bailey, playing on a slightly sprained ankle, led the Pointers with 16 points.

UW-SP outshot the Warhawks 50 to 42 percent, but the hosts attempted 18 more shots from the field.

"They wore us down on the boards a little, but more over, we turned the ball over too much," Coach Bennett said. "I can think of about six turnovers where if we had those turnovers back we

could have taken over the game."

Point took a 32-30 halftime lead on a heave from beyond midcourt by Nate Vosters.

The two teams remained tight throughout the second half with the Pointers taking their only lead at 57-56.

UW-SP gained possession with just over six seconds remaining after forcing a jump ball but Jay Bennett's three from the corner was off the mark.

The Pointers, 3-1 overall and 0-1 in the WIAC, host arch rival UW-Eau Claire Saturday night at 7 p.m.

## Pointers shine in WIAC Athletes earn all-conference honors

### Women's Soccer

#### First team

Kim Cwik  
Jenny Davis  
Michelle Mauel  
Marie Muhvic

#### Second team

Jenny Lushine

### Men's Cross Country

#### First team

Jesse Drake  
Ryan Wenos

#### Second team

Matt Hayes  
Dan Schwamberger

### Women's Golf

#### All-conference team

Lea Haas

### Women's Cross Country

#### Second team

Leah Juno

### Women's Tennis

#### Second team singles

Heather Janssen

### Women's Volleyball

#### Honorable mention

Erin Carney  
Kelly Gralinski  
Sarah Kuhl

# Pointer Profile

## Drayna and Gould stick together

By Jessica Burda  
SPORTS EDITOR

Teammates for life. This doesn't happen everyday.

For two UW-Stevens Point hockey players however, "teammates for life" is the perfect way to describe their athletic careers.

D.J. Drayna and Bob Gould, a daring duo hailing from Eagle River, Wisconsin, have known each other since grade school.

Continuing their friendship today, Drayna is a forward on the UW-SP hockey team, while Gould is a goalkeeper for the Pointers.

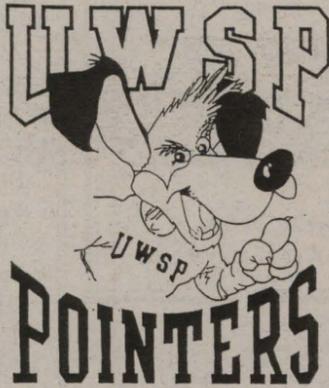
Throughout high school, Gould and Drayna played hockey, football and baseball together, as well as heading outdoors to hunt and fish.

"Growing up, we did everything together," said Gould. "We were always working out, playing, working hard, so we could go somewhere."

Leading their Northland Pines high school hockey team to state their senior year, both Drayna and Gould remember striving for excellence together.

"Both of us were leaders," said Drayna, "an integral part of the team. So it was special to make it (to state) together."

"The best 30 seconds of my life was in the game to go to the state tournament," said Gould. "I had a save and passed it to D.J."



"He made it all the way to the other end and scored the winning goal."

Tying their lives together, moments like these endured beyond high school.

Both teammates went on to play in the junior "A" leagues. Gould headed out to Wyoming to tend goal for three years with the Outlaws, while Drayna played two years for the North Iowa Huskies.

The friends stayed in touch throughout their respective seasons and played softball together every summer back home in Eagle River.

Drayna joined the UW-SP team first and when coach Joe Baldarotta was looking for a goalie, Drayna remembered his long-time friend.

Gould joined the Pointers and is starting his second year

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# Cross country takes fifth at Nationals

By Mike Kemmeter  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

After losing three of its top five runners from last year's team, not many expected the UW-Stevens Point men's cross country team to repeat its NCAA Division III fifth place finish of a year ago.

But that's just what the Pointers did by scoring 161 points at the National Championships Nov. 21 in Carlisle, Penn.

The second consecutive fifth place finish marked the third straight season UW-SP cracked the top five. The 1996 team finished third overall.

North Central College (Ill.) defended its National Title, finishing first with 106 points. Calvin College was second with 122,

while Williams College and St. John's Univ. (Minn.) were third and fourth with 135 and 143 points, respectively.

"As we completed the race last Saturday and the results were announced we were initially disappointed that we had not finished in the top four teams, thus earning a trophy for our university," UW-SP men's cross country coach Rick Witt said.

"At the beginning of the season, we would have been very happy with a top 10 finish, but as we began to improve as the season moved along, our goals began to change."

Dan Schwamberger led a trio of UW-SP All-Americans, finishing the 8,000 meter course with a 20th place finish and a time of 25:37.

Jesse Drake (28th in 25:44) and Ryan Wenos (32nd in 25:47) also earned All-American honors. Matt Hayes (41st in 25:57) missed the honor by only eight seconds and John Auel (111th in 26:49) closed out the scoring for the Pointers.

Also running were Shane Suehring (142nd in 27:08) and Mike Peck (158th in 27:25).

"Our top four men are equal to the top four of any team in the country," Witt said. "All of the four teams that beat us had more national meet experience and made fewer tactical racing errors. We ran well but they just ran better."

In the process of breaking the top five, UW-SP also closed this season's chapter on its storied ri-

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## IN CASE YOU MISSED IT...

**Men's Basketball**  
**Terry Porter Classic**  
**First Round:** UW-SP 84, Upper Iowa University 82.

Leading Scorers: Kalonji Kadima 23, Jay Bennett 20.

**Championship Game:** UW-SP 79, Viterbo College 58.

Leading Scorers: Brant Bailey 17, Bennett 16, Kadima 13.

**All-Tournament Team:** Bennett, Bailey.

**Mr. Hustle:** Nate Vosters  
**MVP:** Kadima

**11/24/98 vs. Winona State**  
**UW-SP 79, Winona State 72.**

Leading Scorers: Bailey 28, Travis Kornowski 19.

**Women's Basketball**  
**Terry Porter Classic**  
**First Round:** UW-SP 71, Ripon College 61.

Leading Scorers: Jessica Ott 23,

Kari Groshek and Cicily Trice 10.

**Championship Game:** Lakeland College 61, UW-SP 53.

Leading Scorers: Ott 25.

**All-Tournament Team:** Carry Boehning, Groshek.

**Ms. Hustle:** Ott  
**11/24/98 vs. Carroll College**

**UW-SP 70, Carrol College 44.**

Leading Scorers: Groshek 15, Boehning 12, Amie Schultz 11.

**Men's Hockey**  
**11/20/98 at Hamline University**

**UW-SP 10, Hamline University 2.**

Goal Scorers: Duncan Cook (2), Ben Gorewich (2), Derek Toninato (2), Dave Boehm (2), Justin Zimmerman, Ryan Maxson.

Goal Saves: Dave Cinelli 8.  
**11/21/98 at Augsburg College**

**UW-SP 4, Augsburg College 4.**

Goal Scorers: Gorewich, Kevin Fricke, Jim Westergaard, Eric

Brown.

Goal Saves: Bob Gould 28.

**Swimming and Diving**  
**WIAC Relays 11/21/98 at Whitewater, WI**

**Men**  
Team Scores: **UW-SP 170, UW-EC 120, UW-LC 98, UW-O 74, UW-W 58, UW-RF 40.**

Event Winners: 400 Medley, 300 Medley, 200 Freestyle (meet record), 1500 Freestyle, 200 Medley (meet record), 300 Butterfly (meet record), 300 Backstroke, 300 Breaststroke, 850 Freestyle, 400 Freestyle.

**Women**  
Team Scores: **UW-EC 154, UW-SP 134, UW-LC 106, UW-O 88, UW-RF 44, UW-W 34.**

Event Winners: 400 Medley, 800 Freestyle, 300 Medley (meet record), 850 Freestyle.



D.J. Drayna (left) and Bob Gould have been playing together since they were kids growing up in Eagle River. (Photo by Nathan T. Wallin)

### Quote of the Week

"If I get it, I get it.  
If I don't,  
oh well."

-- Terrell Davis, Denver Broncos running back on approaching O.J. Simpson's single-season rushing record.

-ESPN SportsZone

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## The Pointer Scorecard

### Women's Basketball

**UW-SP - UW-WHITEWATER**  
STEVENS POINT, WI  
DECEMBER 2, 1998

UW-Whitewater	32	37	--	69
UW-SP	26	30	--	56

Player	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	Points
33 Groshek	5-16	3-4	13
51 Schultz	2-9	0-0	4
55 Tosic	1-1	1-2	3
15 Peternell	2-7	0-1	5
23 Ott	4-10	1-2	10
13 Seaman	1-2	0-0	3
21 Knier	0-1	0-0	0
31 Carlson	0-1	0-0	0
42 Boehning	7-10	3-6	17
53 Trice	0-3	1-2	1
Totals	22-60	9-17	56

**UW-Whitewater**

Player	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	Points
32 Lapacek	3-7	0-0	8
50 Fechtmeyer	4-9	2-2	10
51 Tessmer	7-10	0-0	14
21 Georgeff	1-5	1-2	3
24 Stowe	1-5	3-4	6
14 Morrow-Chapman	1-2	0-0	2
25 Hilbrich	1-2	0-0	2
30 Rieder	4-8	0-0	8
34 Brooks	4-5	0-0	12
43 Nystrom	2-4	0-4	4
Totals	28-57	6-12	69

### The Week Ahead

#### UW-Stevens Point Athletics

Men's Basketball: UW-Eau Claire, Saturday 7 p.m.; At Mt. Senario, Monday 7 p.m.; UW-Superior, Wednesday 7 p.m.  
 Women's Basketball: At UW-Eau Claire, Saturday 7 p.m.; At UW-Superior, Wednesday 7 p.m.  
 Swimming and Diving: At Wheaton Invite, Friday and Saturday 10:30 a.m.  
 Wrestling: At UW-Parkside, Saturday 9 a.m.; UW-Platteville, Wednesday 9 p.m.

**St. Norbert**

Player	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	Points
33 Czajkowski	4-6	2-3	10
34 Schill	4-14	2-2	12
42 Henriksen	1-3	2-4	4
24 Janssen	0-0	2-2	2
32 Valela	5-13	8-9	19
20 Filizetti	0-2	0-0	0
21 Van Deurzen	0-0	1-2	1
22 McGinn	1-4	0-0	3
23 Dignan	0-0	0-0	0
31 Thul	0-0	0-0	0
35 Raddatz	2-4	0-0	4
40 Barritt	0-0	0-0	0
43 Aurit	3-3	0-0	6
Totals	20-49	17-22	61

Hughes	3-8	1-3	7
Hofmaster	1-1	0-0	2
Hicks	4-6	0-0	8
Wolter	0-5	0-0	0
Wieseckel	0-1	0-0	0
LaBorde	0-0	0-0	0
Totals	28-66	9-18	68

### Men's Basketball

**UW-SP - UW-WHITEWATER**  
DECEMBER 2, 1998

UW-SP	32	33	--	65
UW-Whitewater	30	38	--	68

Player	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	Points
33 Bailey	5-10	6-7	16
44 Westrum	4-7	0-1	8
12 Vosters	2-2	3-4	8
40 Frank	4-9	2-3	11
22 Bennett	2-8	0-0	6
10 Grzesk	2-2	0-0	5
24 Kadima	3-3	0-1	6
32 Zuiker	2-6	1-1	5
42 Kornowski	0-1	0-0	0
Totals	30-61	20-23	65

Player	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	Points
Perry	8-16	3-3	21
Diemer	3-6	1-1	8
Anderson	6-18	3-6	15
Martin	3-5	1-5	7

**UW-SP - WINONA STATE**  
WINONA, MN  
NOVEMBER 2, 1998

UW-SP	39	40	--	79
Winona State	32	40	--	72

Player	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	Points
40 Frank	1-2	0-0	3
44 Westrum	4-12	2-2	10
33 Bailey	10-18	8-11	28
10 Grzesk	0-0	2-2	2
22 Bennett	2-5	0-0	5
12 Vosters	2-2	1-2	6
20 DeVos	0-1	0-0	0
24 Kadima	1-7	1-2	3
32 Zuiker	1-2	1-1	3
42 Kornowski	6-12	4-4	19
Totals	27-61	19-24	79

Player	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	Points
25 Schlaak	3-6	6-6	12
33 Treptow	6-11	3-4	15
40 Tripp	1-4	0-0	2
14 Albrecht	1-5	6-7	9
44 Meincke	4-20	5-7	15
10 Puls	1-3	0-0	2
11 Carty	1-1	0-2	2
22 Lyons	2-2	0-0	4
24 Karamovic	3-6	1-2	8
32 Linzmeier	0-2	0-0	0
4 Carrier	0-1	0-0	0
43 Abbott	0-0	0-0	0
5 McElroy	1-2	0-0	3
Totals	23-63	21-28	72

### Wrestling

- BRUTE adidas DIVISION III RANKINGS**
1. Augsburg (MN)
  2. Wartburg (IA)
  3. John Carroll (OH)
  4. UW-La Crosse
  5. Brockport (NY)
  6. Cortland (NY)
  7. Buena Vista (IA)
  8. Springfield (MA)
  9. UW-Platteville
  10. College of New Jersey
  11. Manchester (IN)
  12. Luther (IA)
  13. UW-SP
  14. Lycoming (PA)
  15. Rochester Institute of Technology
  16. Delaware Valley (PA)
  17. Norwich (VT)
  18. Messiah (PA)
  19. UW-Whitewater
  20. Ithaca (NY)

### Cross Country

- NCAA DIVISION III NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP MEET**  
CARLISLE, PA  
NOVEMBER 21, 1998
- Men's Team Scores (21 teams total)**
1. North Central 106
  2. Calvin 122
  3. Williams 135
  4. St. John's (Minn.) 143
  5. UW-SP 161
  6. UW-La Crosse 221
  7. Keene State 252
  8. Brandeis 256
  9. Nebraska Wesleyan 268
  10. SUNY - Cortland 272
  11. UW-Eau Claire 285
  12. St. Thomas (Minn.) 299
- UW-SP Finishers:**
20. Dan Schwamberger 25:37.11, 28. Jesse Drake 25:44.26, 32. Ryan Wenos 25:47.32, 41. Matt Hayes 25:57.36, 111. John Auel 26:49.06, 142. Shane Suehring 27:08.02, 158. Mike Peck 27:25.91.

## SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

### RICH SCHNEIDER - FOOTBALL



Schneider

#### UW-SP Career Highlights

- Honorable Mention All-Conference offensive line (1998)
- Four-year letter winner

**Hometown:** Waupun, Wisconsin

**Major:** Urban Forestry

**Most Memorable Moment:** The first game I walked in Stout, the first game I played in. Also, beating La Crosse this year.

**Who was your idol growing up?:** My parents. They showed what path to follow, how to live, and to work hard.

**What do you plan to do after you graduate?:** I want to work in a tree nursery.

**Biggest achievement in sports:** Getting All-Conference honors; making it five years playing football.

**Most Embarrassing Moment:** Against Eau Claire; I forgot the snap count. Everyone went offsides and I was still sitting there with the ball.

**Favorite aspect of football:** The friends you make. Everyone's like a family on the team.

**What will you remember most about playing football at UW-SP?:** Right before a game; the feeling you get right before you walk out there. All the friends I made.



## On top of their game

### Intramural Top Teams

- |                                |                                 |
|--------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| <b>Men's Basketball Top 10</b> | <b>Women's Basketball Top 3</b> |
| 1. Team TAPPI                  | 1. Mixed Nutz                   |
| 2. Smooth Like Butta'          | 2. We Could Beat You at Pinball |
| 3. Stool Samples               | 3. Purple People Eaters         |
| 4. Natural Born Thrillers      | <b>Soccer Top 3</b>             |
| 5. Players                     | 1. Liverpool                    |
| 6. NYOC                        | 2. The Wall                     |
| 7. TEX                         | 3. Real Futbol                  |
| 8. Pink Elephants w/Afros      | <b>Women's Volleyball Top 3</b> |
| 9. Sin                         | 1. Garden Peas                  |
| 10. Swank                      | 2. Friction                     |
| <b>Co-ed Volleyball Top 5</b>  | 3. Pointer Sisters              |
| 1. Jaguars                     | <b>Men's Volleyball Top 3</b>   |
| 2. Pocket Full O' Rubbers      | 1. Proudest Monkeys             |
| 3. The Drunks                  | 2. Cherry Poppin' Daddies       |
| 4. Players Club                | 3. My Mommie Oh Dollie          |
| 5. Happy Snoop Snips           |                                 |

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 val with UW-La Crosse. The Eagles were sixth with 221 points, 60 behind the Pointers.

"The two point loss to La Crosse at the conference meet was something that the guys wanted to avenge and we did. They were an excellent team and we had to run well to beat them," Witt said.

Witt and the Pointers are already focusing on next season, in hopes of making a run for the National Title.

"They are happy with what they accomplished (this year) and are already looking forward to improving on our fifth place (finish) next year," Witt said. "It's exciting to have three returning All-Americans in Jesse Drake, Dan Schwamberger and Ryan Wenos."

**Soccer**

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 coaches, referees and the commissioner awarded Point's Derek Bell a First Team All-Tournament position. This award distinguishes Bell as one of the eleven best players in the nation.

Reaching the end of a long but successful career are seniors Wes Dutton, Brad Nycz, Shawn Schultz and Ryan Watson who are all graduating.

# Trackside

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## THE MIGHTY BLUE KINGS

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**This Week: Thurs 3rd** → Jimmy Johnson, 8pm, The Encore, \$3 ID, \$5 W/O **Friday 4th** → The Wedding Singer, 9pm, Happy Gilmore 11pm, Allen Center, \$11D \$2W/O **Mon 7th** → Packer Party, Kick-off, The Encore, Free ++ Free Food

## Square makes room for Mug Shots

By Melissa Tittle  
FEATURES REPORTER

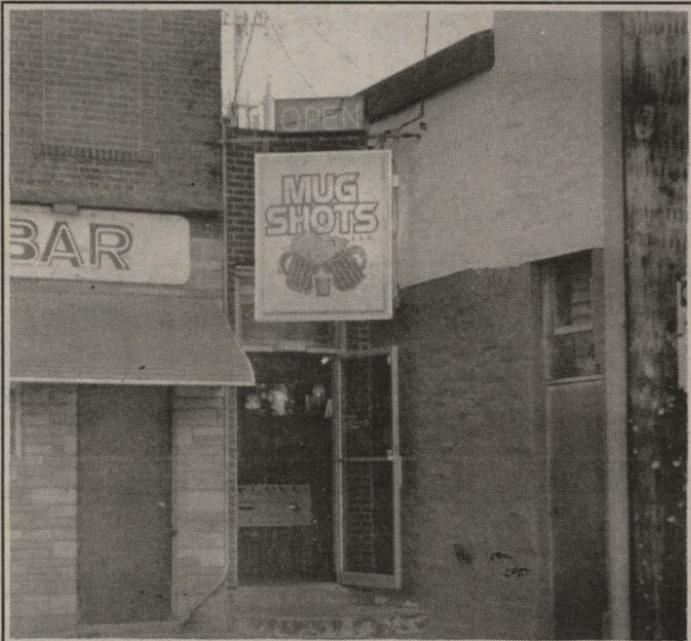
Most students would rather have a free drink than a criminal record, but at the new bar, entitled Mug Shots, you can get both.

Chris Reynolds opened up Mug Shots on Nov. 19 to replace the old Red Dog bar located on the square in downtown Stevens Point.

Reynolds is a 21-year-old senior at UW-Stevens Point majoring in business and Spanish. "The scariest part in graduating is that you don't know what's next," said Reynolds.

This is one of the reason that made him eager to find some kind of stable job in which it would help his career in business. He looked into real estate for student housing but found nothing. Instead Reynolds found the bar known as the Red Dog. With a little help from his parents he was able to purchase the Red Dog and turn it into Mug Shots.

To any college student this



Mug Shots has taken over for the Red Dog. The bar is owned by student Chris Reynolds. (Photo by Douglas Olson)

would sound like a great idea but as Reynolds has found, there are a lot of unexpected things. However, he says that balancing school with bar time is not that tough and he enjoys making his own hours and meeting new

people.

Reynolds has certainly arrested the public's attention with flashing police lights, wanted posters and crime scene tape.

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## Cooking Corner

### Nick's Veggie Stir Fry

- Key Ingredients:
  - Oil (Olive or Vegetable)
  - Red Cabbage
  - Carrots
  - Eggplant
  - Pattypan Squash
  - Tomatoes
  - Onions
  - Zucchini
  - Garlic
  - Cayenne Pepper
  - Ground Black Pepper
  - Cilantro
- Add rest of veggies, leaving out tomato, eggplant and zucchini.
- Cook until tender.
- Add moist veggies and some water, maybe some aminos and miso.
- Turn heat way down.
- Cook some noodles (any).
- Optional Ingredients
  - Any sort of other veggie
  - Any other spices
- Heat oil in frying pan or wok.
- Sauteé garlic, onion and spices in hot oil.
- Prepare a of sauce like Chinese Peanut Sauce or any kind of rich flavorful dressing.
- Noodles, Veggies, Sauce, Enjoy!

Tune in next time for "The Great Christmas Cookie" recipe in the next Cooking Corner. And as always, you can email (or snail mail to 104 CAC) recipes and ideas to [nkatz350@uwsp.edu](mailto:nkatz350@uwsp.edu).

## School "Pointers"

### From the Lifestyle Assistants

By Laura Reismann  
and Shana Pegel  
LIFESTYLE ASSISTANTS

## The Truth about Alcohol

As the semester draws to a close it is important to keep in mind the facts about alcohol. The added stress in people's lives increases the likelihood of alcohol use as a stress relieving activity. More than likely, it will add to your stress levels.

Drinking is often glamorized by culture and viewed as a necessity to college life.

Many students are doing something other than drinking, but there are still students that are participating in harmful drinking activities.

A serious issue that pertains to alcohol is binge drinking. A drink is considered a 12-oz beer, 10 oz. wine cooler, four oz. glass of wine or 1 shot. Take these measurements into consideration when examining your drinking patterns.

For men, consuming five or more drinks in a row, one or more times in a two week period is binge drinking.

For females it is consuming four or more drinks each time you engage in drinking activities. Variables such as body weight, food intake and the time of day that alcohol is consumed can affect these numbers.

To avoid problems with binge drinking avoid drinking games. This can result in getting drunk too fast. Space your drinks out and alternate every other one with a glass of water. Alcohol is a diuretic and causes water loss.

Muscles contain water and need it to function. Alcohol consumption can cause muscle fatigue and soreness. It is important to replenish your body with water. In addition, remember to eat before you drink so more of the alcohol will be absorbed and not as much will go into your bloodstream.

Remember that alcohol contains seven calories per gram. Since alcohol is foreign to the body, it is processed like fat. Light beer contains about 100 calories /12 oz and regular beer contains 200/12 oz. So use your math skills and you can see that a night of binge drinking can pack on the calories.

Alcohol is not a bad thing; however, it is important to consider the effects of alcohol. See the truth in your choices and think about the risks especially now at the end of a stressful semester.

Don't let your choices pertaining to alcohol affect your academics. Make sure that drinking is the right decision for you and if you choose to drink, be responsible.

## Ready to swing with the Mighty Kings?

By Nick Katzmarek  
FEATURES EDITOR

If you subscribe to the new swing wave that is currently sweeping the nation, then it would behoove you to check out a band that is swinging into UW-Stevens Point on Saturday, Dec. 12.

The Mighty Blue Kings are riding high on the Chicago wave of swing sound, and they are bringing their sound here to be enjoyed by the students of UW-SP.

The Kings will be fresh from their Dec. 11 show in Chicago, and then have a rest before they swing into the Milwaukee Rave on Dec. 26 at 9:30.

They got their start at Chicago's Buddy Guy's Legends in 1995, and since then have sold over

40,000 copies of their debut CD, "Come One, Come All." They have also recently released a live CD titled "Live from Chicago."

Comprised of five 20-somethings, the Kings have a fairly standard complement of instruments: guitar, bass, drums and a sax thrown in for good measure.

They count Joe Williams and Count Basie as their musical influences, among many, many others.

The Kings have a phenomenal following in the rather iconoclastic local swing scene, and have been referred to as the hottest jump-jive band in America.

The new live CD is currently in rotation at 90 FM. Samples of the sound can be had at x2696.

## Goo Goo Dolls deal with fame and fans

By Tracy Marhal  
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

If you don't reside under a rock, you have probably been exposed to the song "Iris," the Goo Goo Dolls hit off the *City of Angels* soundtrack.

A lyrical line from that tune is, "You're the closest to heaven that I've ever been and I don't want to go home right now."

Heaven. Is fame similar to this "heaven" sung about in "Iris?"

"No, it's a big pain in the ass," said Johnny Rzeznik, lead vocals/lead guitar for the Goo Goo Dolls. "But I asked for it. I asked to be successful. I wanted to make records. Now I'm doing that and [fame] is part of the stuff that goes along with it."

All "heaven" is not lost however.

"It is cool for that hour and a half you're on stage," said bass guitarist Robby Takac, while sitting in the Oshkosh boy's locker room - the band's makeshift

dressing room.

So far, the Goo Goo Dolls most recent album, *Dizzy Up the Girl*, has spawned hit singles such as "Slide" and the soon-to-be released "Dizzy."

Though the Dolls have been playing for some twelve years, it was their 1995 release, *A Boy Named Goo*, that gave them fame by opening America's ears with "Name."

A few years, hit-singles and haircuts later, they finally got what Rzeznik longs for from fame.

"I just want people to know

our music. I don't care if they know my face," he said.

Well, to some fans, or should I say fanatics, Johnny's face is their "heaven."

"I got, like, 60 letters from this one woman," said Rzeznik.

That display of affection goes far beyond the usual throwing of underwear on stage (which happened at the Oshkosh show).

Takac's admirers look out for his needs. "I get stuff like 13-year-olds telling me that everybody else wants me for my

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Lead singer Rzeznik and bassist Takac jam on the Oshkosh stage during their Nov. 18 show. (Photo by Tim J. Barnes)

## You're wrong! So are you. Do certain types of music cause violent behavior?

By Nick Katzmarek  
FEATURES EDITOR



Violence in society is one of the most heinous problems facing us right now. The answer, however, does not lie in music lyrics.

I can't understand why people think that music would cause people to be violent. Look at me, for example. I am fairly tolerant when it comes to music, being that I'll listen to all types, at least for a while. I will be the first to admit that I'll turn off certain things, but once I learn to like it, I'll put it on myself sometimes (even Ani).

But I don't go out and kill people when I listen to gangsta rap or death metal or anything else that glorifies actions or attributes contrary to society's established values. If we put the kabosh on music that isn't liked by conservative listeners, then we would lose valuable cultural contributions that have defined sections of our society.

Ani DiFranco, Ice T, Slayer - these are just a few musicians that have offended people in the past. And I think that the offense people take is why they want music labeled or censored - not because they cause violence. These artists simply express emotion in a way that can't be expressed by normal means. That is the beauty of all music.

By Tracy Marhal  
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR



I agree that expression is the beauty of music, but the exception is when violent musical expressions cause listeners to express anger in a similar way.

If music doesn't control emotions, then why do romantic Pointers play soft jazz or sexy Janet Jackson when they want to get busy? I don't think it's for the intellectual stimulation.

Say you were about to kick someone's butt. Maybe they intentionally gave you a virus (computer, of course), whatever, you're angry. So you decide to play some GWAR to get you in the mean mental state necessary for delivering a whoopin.

Now you're pumped, and you go kick booty.

Okay, now say you're in that same mood, but you decide to play some Dave Matthews - so you're in an upbeat mood during the whoopin'. But wait! After the Dave has been on for a few minutes, you don't want to kick butt anymore! You just want to dance and hear "Say Goodbye" again.

Whatever, you get the point.

People play chill music when they want to be chill and crazy music when they want to get crazy. How can that not apply to violent music?

## Word of Mouth



### • BLUES GUITARIST

Jimmy Johnson will be performing in the Encore this Thursday, Dec. 3. His bluesy guitar riffs are guaranteed to pull any music lover from their seat to jive. This is Johnson's second appearance in Point this year. Johnson and his band also perform at jazz festivals around the world. He has performed with Magic Sam, Freddie King and Otis Rush.

Tickets are \$3 with student ID, and \$5 without.

### • MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

Centertainment Productions will host a Monday Night Football Packer party on Dec. 7 in the Encore. The party will begin at game time and will include free food and beverages. During halftime, an award presentation for the Monsters of Wisconsin Walleye Tournament will be held.

For more information about the Packer party call x3000.

### • THEATRE IN LONDON

Theatre aficionados will have the opportunity next summer to participate in the "Theatre in London" program sponsored by the UW-Stevens Point International Programs.

The program runs from June 17 to July 8, 1999. Three undergraduate or graduate credits in theatre or English or on a noncredit basis for those who love drama.

The program will be led by Professor Stephen Sherwin and Isabelle Stelmahoske, emeritus professor of English.

The cost for the three week program is \$2,985. To secure a spot, mail a nonrefundable \$150 deposit to UW-SP International Programs or call x2717.

### • COMMUNITY SING-ALONG

The UW-Stevens Point music department will hold a community sing-along on Sunday, Dec. 13. The sing-along was created to draw community members, UW-SP faculty and students together for an annual evening of singing and refreshments.

The doors will open at 4 p.m. at Frame Memorial Presbyterian Church in downtown Stevens Point, with singing to begin at 4:30 p.m.

### • ART EXHIBIT

Art students from three continents will exhibit work in the Carlsten Art Gallery in the Fine Arts Center at UW-Stevens Point.

The gallery is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

### • BASS RECITAL

Catalin Rotaru, assistant professor of string bass and jazz studies at UW-SP, will perform on the string bass in Madison. The concert will be broadcast live on Wisconsin Public Radio (90.9 FM) from the Elvehjem Museum in Madison. She will be accompanied by Charles Goan and Lawrence Leviton, fellow faculty members.

## Tastes of the Towne The Sky Club

By Ethan Meyer  
RESTAURANT CRITIC

Beyond the southern edge of Point, on Post Rd. in Plover, the Sky Club offers another taste of the fine dining in the immediate area.

I had been anticipating my visit to this restaurant for some time because of the many good things I have heard about the food. In that respect, I was not disappointed.

My companion and I both ordered the Surf and Turf. Who could resist six juicy ounces of tenderloin accompanied by three delectable baby lobster tails? White Zinfandel, being a blush (pink; somewhere in between red and white) was the proper choice of wine considering the makeup of our meal.

I was quite impressed with the food. My steak was done perfectly, and my lobster was cooked to perfection.

I was also able to sample the tenderloin sandwich at a later date. Although I found it to be a bit plain in that it consisted of a good-sized slab of tenderloin and a bun. The taste however was not plain. I spread a bit of barbecue sauce on it and ripped into it without further hesitation.

Now, let's talk about the service. I don't like to rip on a business if it isn't necessary, but in this case it is.



The Sky Club, on Post Rd. Plover, provides fine dining. They may not provide the finest service. (Photo by Nathan T. Wallin)

We were seated fairly quickly because we arrived early enough to avoid the Friday rush.

After we ordered our food, I requested a wine list. What I was given was a very poor representation of the actual wine list (which I saw sitting near the hostess station, as I walked to the bar). I am not sure if my server had some preconceived notions about my age or what, but I have never been treated with that type of incompetence at a restaurant that

boasts such high quality food and service.

For the most part, I liked the Sky Club. The food was enough to entice me to return, but I am certainly going to be biased in the future.



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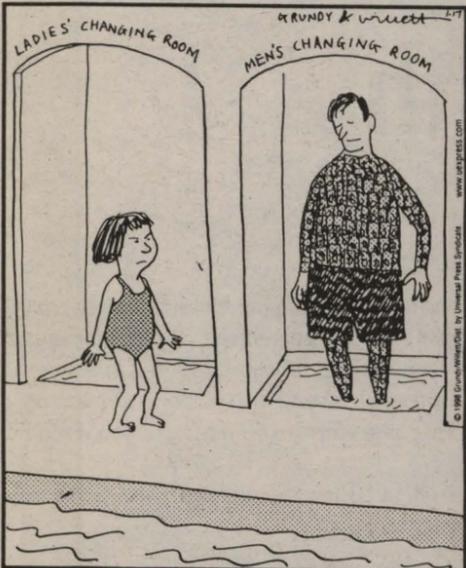
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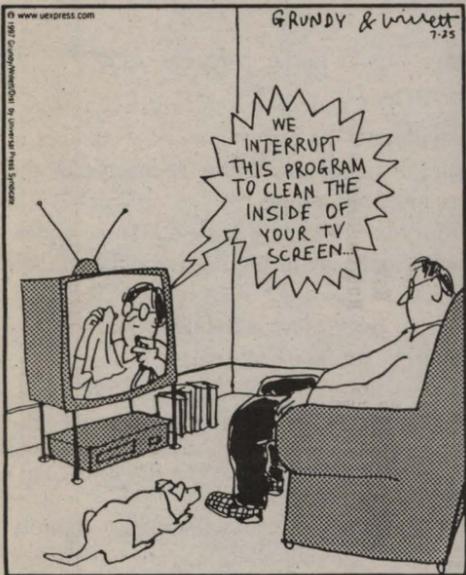
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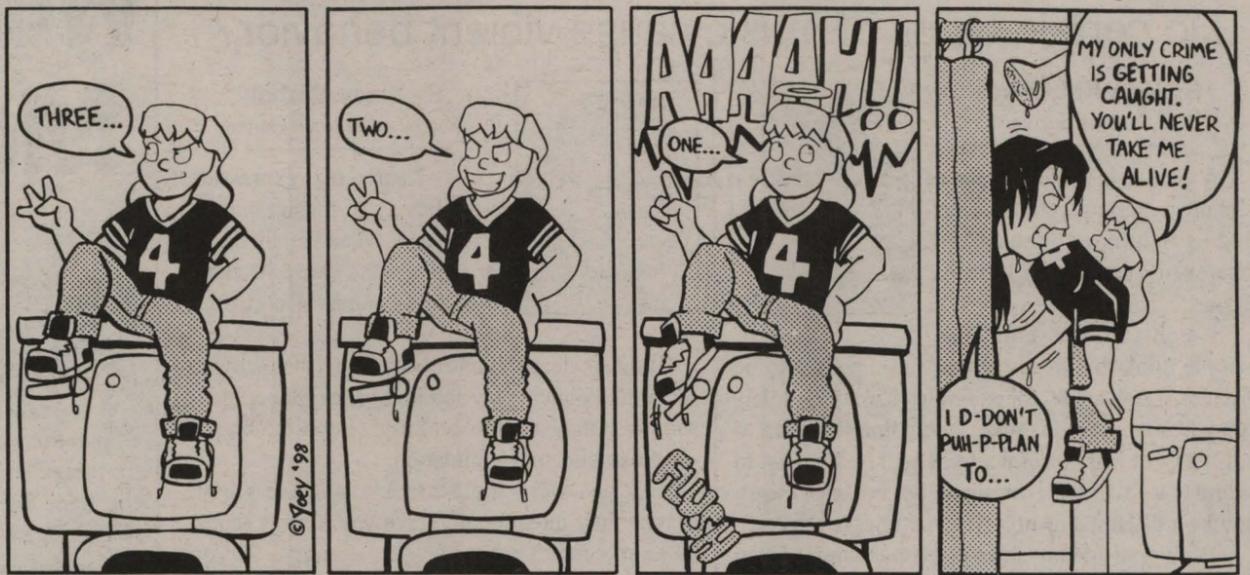


The first time Betsy went swimming with her dad, she knew he had lied - he was made of money.



## TONJA STEELE

By Joey Hetzel

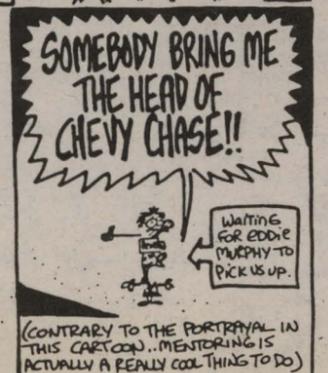
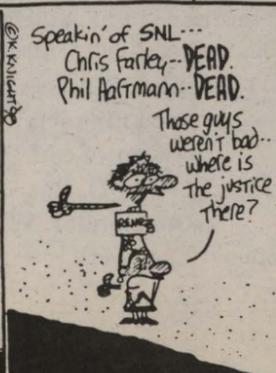
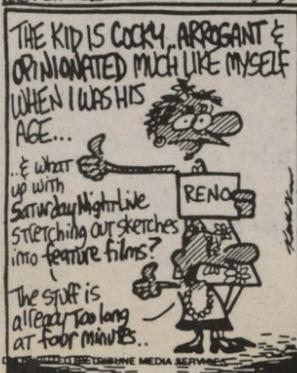


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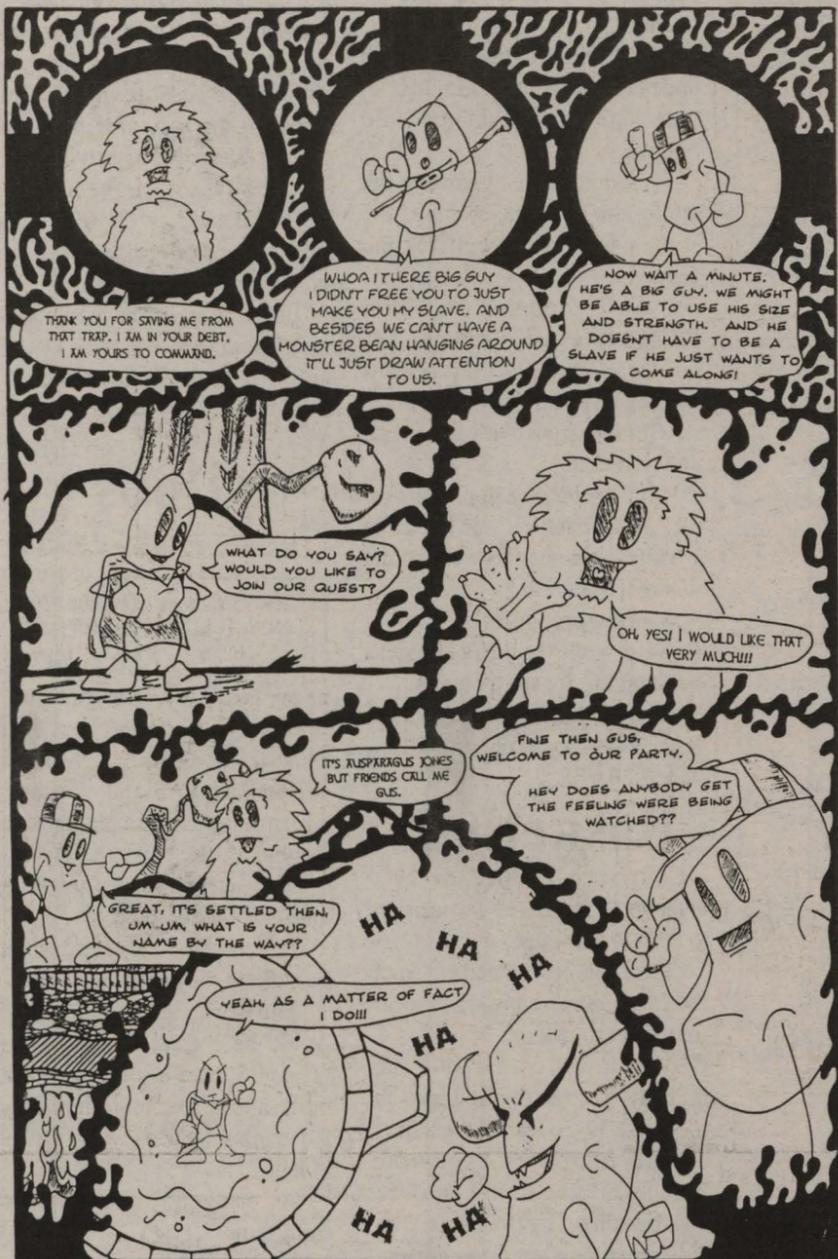
## Jackie's Fridge

By BJ Hiorns



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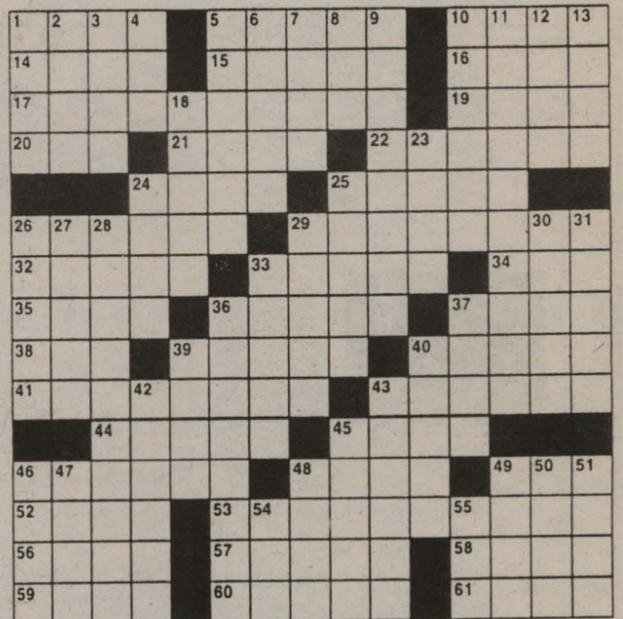


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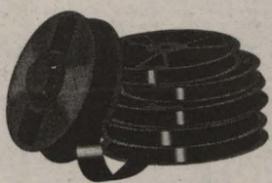
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Bill Gates  
By Ron Coddington/KRT



FOR ANSWERS SEE CLASSIFIEDS

## Smith's State an Enemy of action genre



By Mike Beacom  
FILM CRITIC

By now, most moviegoers know who producer Jerry Bruckheimer is. If they do not know of him by name, they most likely know of his work. Bruckheimer has pounded out several action films which have made a killing at box office ticket windows.

Some of Bruckheimer's films, like *Top Gun*, lived up to the pre-release hoopla, while others like *Con-Air*, didn't carry the baggage necessary to warrant acclaim from credible critics.

His most current release, *Enemy of the State*, had the fresh, original ingredients one looks for when entering the theater. But in the end, it was the same old cake coming out of the oven.

*Enemy of the State* is headlined by Will Smith who has trans-

formed into the same type of guaranteed movie bankroll actor that Tom Cruise and Mel Gibson are.

Smith plays a lawyer whose life changes when an estranged friend drops off a package in his shopping bag.

From there on, Smith is hunted by government officials trying to pry the package from his hands at any cost.

The only chance Smith has to survive is through the help of an ex-intelligence agent played by Gene Hackman.

With Hackman's ability to keep him out of the government spotlight, Smith has an opportunity to find out who's tracking him and for what reason.

*Enemy of the State* could have developed into a fine action thriller. But instead, the film turned out to be the same explosions and failed one-liners we've all seen and heard before.

Rating:



### Rentals

*Malcom X*  
(1992, 193 min)

Denzel Washington gives the performance of his career in this movie. Long regarded as Spike Lee's tour de force, the real strength behind this movie is Washington's performance.

The film serves as historical reference to Malcom X's life and the trials that he went through in restoring power and respect to the African-American.

In supporting roles are Lee, Angela Basset (in a particularly strong role) and Delroy Lindo.

In the vein of *JFK* and *Nixon*, *Malcom X* delivers solid action and characterization but in a way that leaves you rewinding the film feeling not only satisfied, but like you learned something.

For those of you out there who are not familiar with the work of the man and the tornado that surrounded his life (and his family's) at every turn, I suggest you check out *Malcom X*.

-Nick Katzmarek

## Spirit is Jewel of an album



Jewel  
"Spirit"

By Steven Schoemer  
MUSIC CRITIC

Holy folk! Jewel's new release "Spirit" is out in stores now. The album is very folksy (as you may have gathered) and very heavy with meaning.

It is a different sound compared to "Pieces of You" which was rough around the edges. That album, while moderately folksy, was more upbeat. "Spirit" is much more polished and is much more mellow, even somewhat depressing.

It does not contain any very upbeat tunes but the lyrics are unbelievable. Her songs appear to be very personal and are extremely sad and insightful.

This, coupled with her amazing, flowing voice, I couldn't help but enjoy listening. She seems to reveal something about herself on each track.

Her light poetic sound reminds me of early Bob Dylan years. There is also Neil Young

influences present, especially on "Down So Long."

Jewel is very close to her mother Nedra Carroll. Not only is the album dedicated to her but Nedra sings backing vocals on "Hands" and is backed-up by her daughter on an extra track at the end of the album, called "This Little Bird."

One of Jewel's earliest memories is of her mother singing this song to her. Even though the song itself isn't all that good, the whole mother/daughter thing is touching and makes it tolerable.

I really enjoyed listening to this album. While it's not exactly party music, it is the type of music that I listen to when I want to be alone and just think. As a matter of fact, music like this is designed to make us think about where we have been, what we are doing, and where we are going to go.

Even though the songs are not about everyday subject matter, they are not very hard to relate to if you give them a chance.



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## Profile

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here at Point, while Drayna is in  
his third.

"We talked about growing up  
and playing together," Gould said,  
"but I never thought it would  
happen."

Taking their teamwork to the  
ice for the Pointers, both feel the  
season is starting well for the  
team.

"We're doing good," said  
Drayna, "we've had some losses,  
but the closeness of the team is  
helping us."

Gould agrees with his friend  
and teammate.

"It's probably a good start for  
us. We're back on our heels, so  
we know we need to work to get  
where we want to go."

Drayna continues to excel at  
forward, while Gould looks to lead  
goaltending for the Pointers.

UW-SP hosts UW-Superior at  
K.B. Willett Arena on Friday, Dec.  
11 at 7:30 p.m.

## Basketball

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Gym but dropped a 69-56 decision  
to UW-Whitewater.

Point shot just 37 percent from  
the field compared to 49 percent  
for the Warhawks.

Whitewater used a 19-5 run  
midway through the first half en  
route to a 32-26 lead at the half.

The Pointers cut the  
Warhawks' lead to five at 57-52  
on a free throw by Boehning with  
5:40 remaining but never got any  
closer.

Boehning led UW-SP with 17  
points off of the bench.

UW-SP, 2-4 overall and 0-1 in  
the WIAC, travels to UW-Eau  
Claire Saturday to take on the  
Blugolds at 7 p.m.

## Shots

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Reynolds emphasizes that his is  
a bar centered around the stu-  
dents. This makes for a different  
atmosphere because most of the  
ideas for the bar came from the  
student body. "I try to include  
everybody for suggestions,"  
Reynolds said. "College kids  
have first priority because I lis-  
ten and act on that request."

In fact, Mug Shots is celebrat-  
ing its grand opening this Dec. 3  
and 4. By student request, the first  
20 people after 10 p.m. will re-  
ceive free drinks.

## Dolls

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money. Just wait till her parents  
cut her allowance off—she'll want  
me for my money too."

If the Goo Goo Dolls had  
never formed, would there be a  
"heaven" on earth for those dedi-  
cated fans? Exactly how differ-  
ent would this world be if Johnny  
Rzeznik had stayed a plumber and  
Robbie Takek a DJ?

"My toilet would get fixed  
cheaper," said Takek.

Rzeznik says the world would  
be exactly the same.

His world, on the other hand,  
would be a great deal different.  
"I would have a little more sta-  
bility, a little less neurotic energy.  
I'd probably have a bunch of  
kids."

A "heaven" of sorts away  
from fame.

But without that fame,  
Rzeznik couldn't shoot pool with  
Keith Richards, as he plans to do  
during the Dolls' upcoming tour  
with the Rolling Stones.

Fame may be "a big pain in  
the ass" at times, like when you  
want to go see the Jerry Springer  
movie (as the band plans to do),  
but it seems the Goo Goo Dolls  
don't want to "come home" from  
this (sometimes) "heavenly"  
fame, quite yet.

## Letter

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Could it be that BB/BS is too  
exclusive, alienating those trying  
to help? Kids desperately need  
BB/BS, and there are other people  
willing to be BB/BS, yet they al-  
low trivial criteria to separate us,  
screwing everyone over big time.

If this isn't the epitome of  
messed up circumstances, then  
what is? Hey BB/BS, I may not  
have the money to buy an auto,  
but I have heart, mind and soul  
that I am yearning to give to those  
who need it most.

Thankfully there are other  
groups who can run charity in a  
sound, progressive, just manner,  
and fortunately I have become a  
part of one such program.

--Andrew Bushard  
UW-SP student

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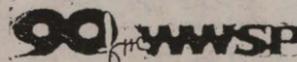
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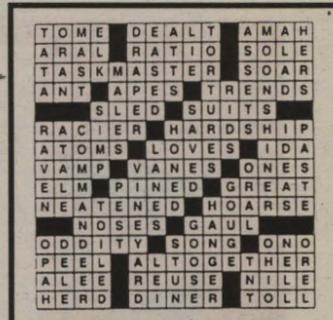
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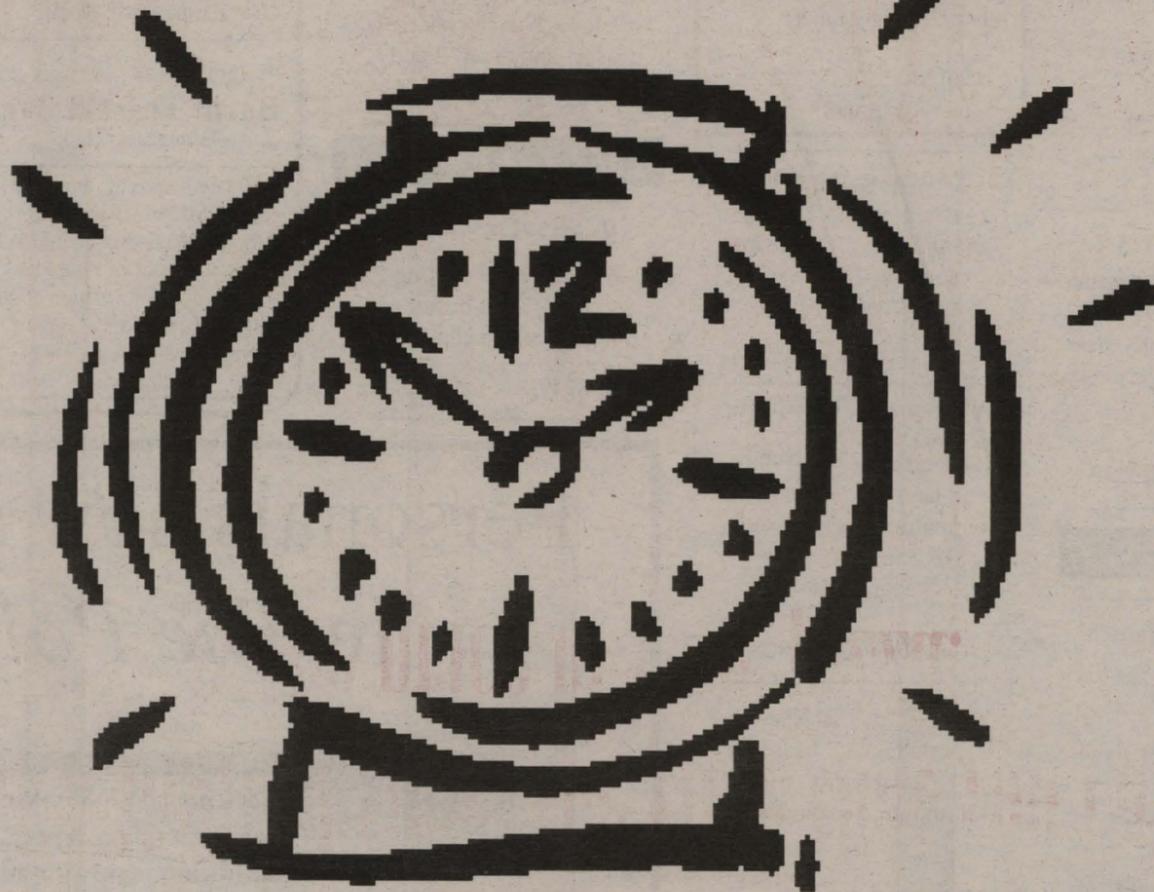
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