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## Student killed by suspected drunk driver

### Crites hit on bike, driver charged with vehicular homicide

By Christina Summers  
News Editor

A traffic accident has claimed the life of another UW-Stevens Point student.

Bryon Crites, 24, was struck and killed by a drunken driver while riding his bicycle on Saturday. The accident occurred on Marathon County Highway C, near Knapp Road in the Town of Guenther.

A 23-year-old Rosholt man, Ronald Cherek, was arrested Saturday evening on a preliminary charge of homicide by intoxicated use of a motor vehicle. According to authorities, Cherek's breath test indicated he had a blood alcohol level twice the legal limit of 0.10 percent. Combination signature cash bail of \$250,000 was set for Cherek, whose preliminary hearing is scheduled for May 5.

Crites was struck from behind by Cherek's pickup truck at approximately 6 p.m. He was transported to St. Joseph's Hospital, Marshfield, where he was pronounced dead.

Crites' body was not identified for 24 hours because he carried no identification. According to Lt. Gary Schneck, Marathon County Sheriff's Department, Crites was later identified through his bike registration.

Crites, originally of Shorewood, Wis., was a forestry administration and utilization major at UW-SP, planning to graduate in December. He was also the treasurer of WINGS, an aviation club at UW-SP.

Crites was an avid cyclist, whose accomplishments included a 10,500 mile bike trip around the United States. He was also a third generation pilot and worked as a commercial fisherman in Alaska.

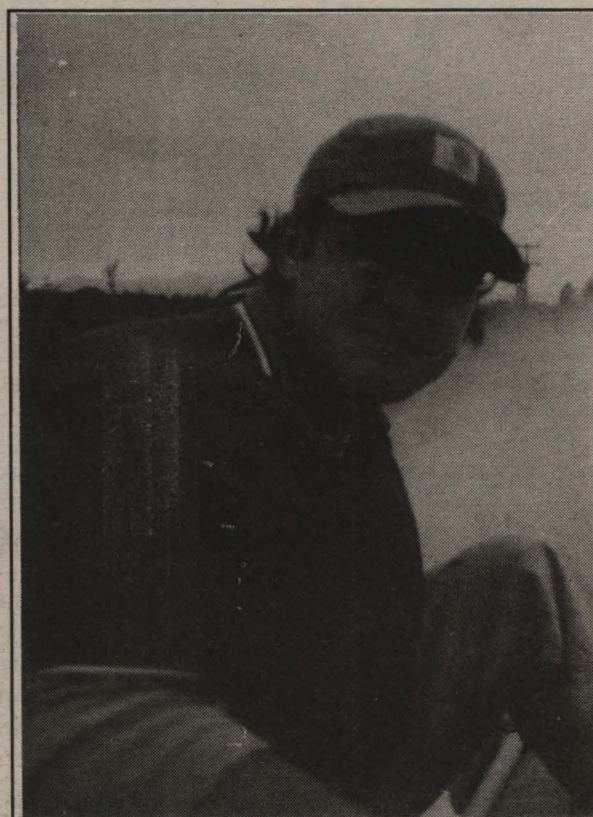
He is the second UW-SP student killed in a traffic accident in six weeks. Freshman Kara Chitko, 18, was killed on March 18 after being struck by a vehicle while rollerblading in Armstrong Creek.

Crites' family held a memorial service in Shorewood on Wednesday at 11 a.m. Memorials may be sent to Mothers Against Drunk Driving, Wisconsin Chapter, 2144 W. Spencer St., Appleton, WI, 54912.

### Memorial

There will be a memorial service for Bryon Crites Monday, May 3 at noon in the Sundial. Friends and family will have a chance to speak.

In case of rain, the service will be held in the Laird Room in the University Center.



Bryon Crites in Alaska while working as a commercial fisherman. (Submitted photo)

## Cosby bringing his comedy to campus

### Tickets go on sale Monday

By Joe Shead  
Assistant Outdoors Editor

Comedian Bill Cosby, heralded as "America's funniest father," will bring his act to the Quandt Fieldhouse in Stevens Point next fall.

Cosby is one of the most recognized comedians on the circuit today. His acts feature down-to-earth messages about children and family life.

The list of achievements for this comic actor is im-

pressive. He won three Emmy Awards for his role in "I Spy."

Cosby is the author of three best-selling books and has also earned five Grammy Awards for his comedy albums. His "little bill" series of children's books is currently being made into a TV series.

Cosby will appear in 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. shows in the Quandt Fieldhouse Saturday, Nov. 6.

Tickets go on sale at the Arts and Athletics Ticket Office May 3 for students, faculty and staff, and May 10 for the general public.

Tickets are reserved and range in price from \$27.50-\$37.50. For tickets or more information, call (800) 838-3378.



Cosby

## Diemer resumes duties with vigor

By Erin Yotko  
News Reporter

Greg Diemer, assistant chancellor of business affairs, is once again hard at work in his office at Old Main, attending cabinet meetings, setting campus capital budget priorities and overseeing a \$103 million university budget. And he wouldn't have it any other way.

On January 30, while visiting his sister in Minneapolis, Diemer suffered cardiac arrest and slipped into a coma. Police officers arriving on the scene were able to restore his heartbeat using a defibrillator, and he later awakened from the coma while in the hospital.

For nearly a month after the episode, Diemer took a leave of absence from work. He returned to his job on a part-time basis during the first part of March, and resumed his duties again full-time near the middle of that month.

"I had a visit with a neurologist and a cardi-

ologist, and both of them told me that I needed to judge for myself the time I wanted to put in (at work)," said Diemer.

"They understood there are pressures in being on top of your responsibilities and assignments as well. But there wasn't pressure from anyone to come back to work right away."

The only kind of pressure he did face was to get

well. Family and friends, including students, faculty and staff from the UW-Stevens Point campus, provided support and encouragement the entire time.

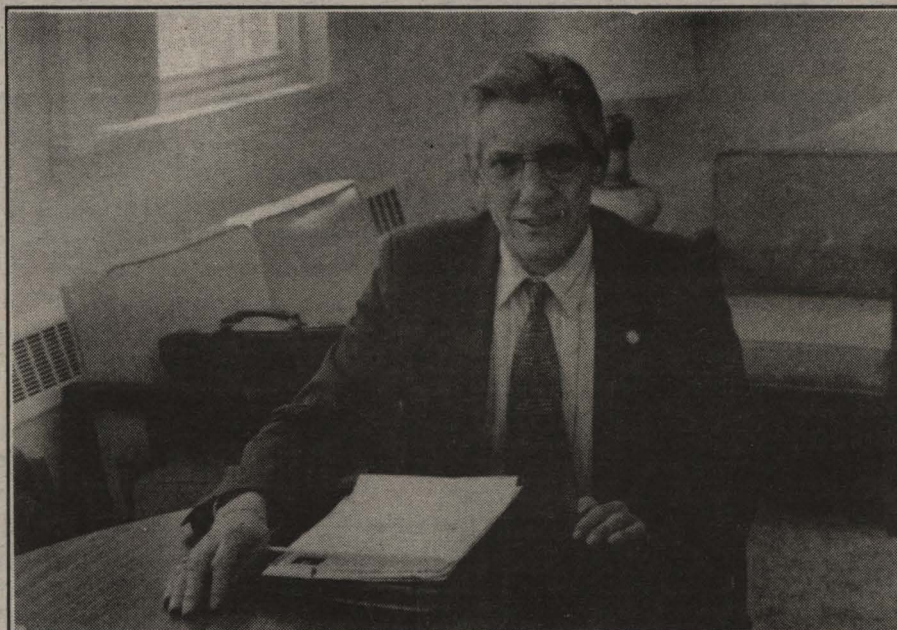
"I had a lot of support and concern from people all over," said Diemer. "I got cards and letters from people I hadn't heard from in years."

Chancellor Thomas George, who provided up-

dates to the campus on Diemer's condition, said the concern shown was not at all surprising.

"It just demonstrates the support that everyone has for Greg," said George. "He's an excellent administrator, highly regarded not just on this campus but throughout the entire UW-System."

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Assistant Chancellor of Business Affairs Greg Diemer returned to work in March after suffering a cardiac arrest. (Photo by Cody Strathe)

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## THE POINTER POLL

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### Who is your favorite Star Wars character?



**Carrie Teeters**  
FRESHMAN, ELEM. ED.

"I like Ewoks because they're cute."



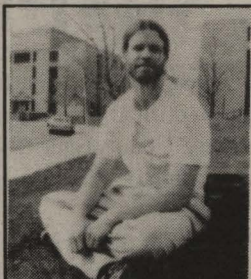
**Paul Nylund**  
SENIOR, ENV. ED.

"Chewy because he reminds me of my friend Will."



**Christine Fink**  
SENIOR, BIOLOGY

"Han Solo because that's my boyfriend's favorite."



**Will Boyd**  
SENIOR, BIOLOGY

"Lando because he's smooth with chicks."

## Freshman pleads innocent to pot charges

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

An 18-year-old freshman is pleading not guilty to two felony charges after police found a marijuana growing operation in the attic of his house.

Portage County Branch 3 Circuit Judge Thomas Flugaur ruled there was probable cause Joseph Scheidler was involved in the operation.

At a preliminary hearing Tuesday, Detective Michael Retzki of the Stevens Point Police Department testified police found a large marijuana growing operation in the attic at 916 Fourth Avenue, which Scheidler was renting.

Police found 22 15-inch marijuana plants, a lighting system and

numerous fans in the attic, Retzki testified.

Scheidler's roommate, Jeremy Piotrowski, faces similar felony charges. Piotrowski paid Scheidler \$200 to rent the attic

space, according to Retzki's testimony.

Retzki also testified Scheidler told police he observed the opera-

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Scheidler's house was raided by police in January. (Photo by Nathan T. Wallin)

## THE LATEST SCOOP

### WORLD NATIONAL STATE

#### BELGRADE

• Yugoslav Deputy Prime Minister Vuk Draskovic was fired Wednesday for straying from government views, and NATO and the United States claim that Yugoslav President Milosevic was feeling the pressure. Draskovic expressed support for the stationing of international peace troops in Kosovo under United Nations control.

The U.S. House of Representatives also voted Wednesday to block funding for the deployment of American ground troops unless Clinton first gains

#### CALIFORNIA

• Three 15-year-old students were arrested in Lancaster Wednesday after police raided their homes and found bomb-making ingredients, a hand grenade and a map of their high school. Police acted on a tip from teachers and students, who had heard the students boasting about blowing up the school.

#### LITTLETON

• Three teenagers detained outside Columbine High School during last week's massacre have been cleared as suspects in the investigation, a sheriff's spokesman said.

#### MADISON

• Governor Tommy Thompson claims the Milwaukee-based 128th Air Refueling Wing has been ordered to support war operations in Yugoslavia. The unit was last called up during the Gulf War in 1990.

#### OSHKOSH

• Oshkosh West High School has reopened, with newly installed metal detectors, after being closed earlier this week. Police have arrested two 15-year-old boys in connection with setting up a web site that threatened the murder of more than 15 students.

## Campus



### Tuesday, April 20

- An individual reported some suspicious people in Lot Q who were peering into cars. Two individuals were found, but it was determined they meant no harm, and were simply admiring the vehicles.
- An individual had a seizure in the fourth floor study lounge of the College of Professional Studies Building. An ambulance was dispatched.

### Wednesday, April 21

- An instructor reported that every day, a particular car drives on Fourth Ave. and Reserve St. with its stereo blaring. SPPD was advised.
- An individual from the University Center reported there were loud people in the Sundial.
- A female student from Pray/Sims suspected she had food poisoning. 911 was called by a CA.
- A student reported his car was hit in Lot D.

### Thursday, April 22

- A student was caught urinating on the first floor of Hyer Hall. The individual was charged with disorderly conduct.

### Friday, April 23

- A person reported that she lost her eyeglasses in Michelsen Hall.

### Saturday, April 24

- A CA reported individuals with alcohol in Knutzen Hall. Residents were not present, and the matter will be handled within the hall.

### Sunday, April 25

- There was a complaint of an individual in the circle by Neale Hall with a megaphone who was yelling and playing music.

### Monday, April 26

- An individual reported that the two tents outside of Smith Hall only had seam sealant applied to them and would not be left up overnight.

### Tuesday, April 27

- There were people on the baseball field. SPPD spoke to them and they left.
- A dancer fell and hit his head on some concrete in the Jenkins Theater. An ambulance was called. He was dizzy but not bleeding.

## Former student gets jail time for beheading

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

A 22-year-old former UW-Stevens Point student will spend 20 days in jail for vandalizing a local monument.

Vince Heine, who now attends UW-Madison, pled guilty to reduced charges as part of a plea agreement Monday.

Heine ripped the head off the boy with the leaky boot statue that stood in front of the Stevens

Point Fire Department last June.

He was originally charged with a felony count of criminal damage to property but the plea agreement lowered the charges to misdemeanor counts of criminal damage to property, theft and disorderly conduct.

Along with the 20 days in jail, Portage County Branch 2 Circuit Court Judge John Finn sentenced Heine to two years probation and ordered him to pay \$6,557 in res-

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## Williams could face time for manufacturing IDs

By Ethan Meyer  
NEWS REPORTER

Chad M. Williams, a resident of Steiner Hall, faces six counts of manufacturing false identification cards.

The 19-year-old UW-Stevens Point student was allegedly manufacturing fake IDs using computer equipment including a scanner, an ink jet printer and other computer equipment.

On March 30, the State Alco-



Williams

hol and Tobacco Enforcement Agents and officers from the Stevens Point Police Department raided the freshman's room and found evidence that the student was creating fake IDs.

Last December, Williams allegedly created five fakes for friends and one for himself. According to the criminal complaint he charged \$25 for the first two and \$30 dollars for the rest.

Each of the five felony counts of manufacturing for another person carries a maximum penalty of two years in prison and \$10,000. He also faces one misdemeanor count of manufacturing an ID for himself, which may cost him up to \$1,250 and 30 days.

His preliminary hearing is set for May 4.

## Anderson pleads guilty to fraud

A former UW-Stevens Point student pleaded guilty in federal court to federal loan fraud.

Derek Anderson, who changed his name from Andrew Krnak, is accused of obtaining a Pell grant and direct student loans to attend the UW-Whitewater by falsely stating he had not received a bachelor's degree before 1997.

Anderson was arrested on the fraud charges on January 19 while in a UW-Stevens Point biology class in the College of Natural Resources building.

Anderson entered his plea on Tuesday and faces a maximum punishment of five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine, according to Assistant U.S. Attorney Lisa Warwick.

Anderson also received \$10,147 in aid for the 1996-97 school year to attend the University of Arizona.

In March, Anderson was sentenced to 15 months in jail for probation violations stemming from a 1988 burglary conviction.

## Celebrating the Earth, Plasmic Style



Plasmic Style Coalition charmed the crowd in the Sundial on Earth Day. (Photo by Nathan T. Wallin)

## Statue: Heine gets 20 days in jail

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titution, perform 100 hours of community service, write a letter of apology to the fire department and submit to an alcohol and drug assessment.

Finn gave Heine the option of spending his jail time in Portage, Dane or Dodge counties, Assistant District Attorney Luis Gonzalez said.

Heine committed the crime June 20 while walking home from a grocery store. He had been drinking and was also upset about a drunk driving ticket he received several days earlier.

After he broke the head off the statue, he placed it in a paper bag and hid it in a closet. The head was returned several days later and Heine was charged with a felony.

That original charge carried a maximum sentence of five years in prison and/or a \$10,000 fine.

When repairs are finished, Horgan Sales and Service will install an alarm system on the statue. The statue was also vandalized in the early 1990s.

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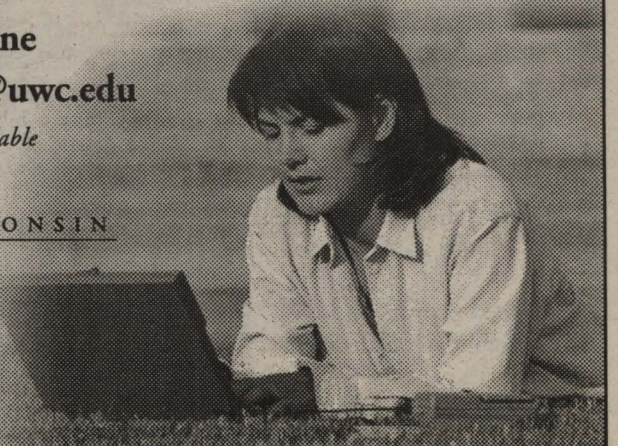
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## People need to be open-minded

Dear Editor:

I couldn't decide if I should write this article at all, but I decided to do it just for a personal reflection. But the more and more it crossed my mind I felt the need to talk about it.

It started last week when the whole Littleton, Colorado incident occurred. It went through my mind hundreds of times as to what could have been done.

As a student aiming to be a health teacher someday I grew scared for the future. The thought of teaching kids used to make me nervous but now the thought of teaching kids in school scares me even more.

If this recent event wasn't on CNN for 24 hours a day, it was at least covered by every network for a short amount of time. As the week went on, so did the media coverage.

After watching the event happen over and over on TV, I grew tired of the two young men made "hero" because of the coverage they received.

So I tried to forget about it, only to be reminded Monday, as I walked from DeBot on the blacktop toward my friend's hall.

It was a sunny day. I enjoyed the breeze against my back. But it soon turned cold as I walked, and it wasn't due to the weather.

As I walked, I noticed "Gay Pride Week" written on the sidewalk. Being an open-minded heterosexual, I looked down to see the daily event as I walked by.

Three young men were walking ahead of me. One of them saw the chalking also and began to spit on it. He then asked the other two why they didn't spit on it too. They didn't reply.

I kept walking behind these gentlemen just amazed with disbelief with what I had just witnessed. I couldn't believe it. I kept walking.

Soon we approached another chalking. The same young man spit on the chalking. But this time he stopped the other two as well. He then said, "OK now spit on it." They both hesitated and then did so.

All three laughed as I parted my way and they parted there's. I soon got to my friend's room and told him what I had just seen. We talked about it for a few seconds and then I tried to push it aside.

It wouldn't go away, though. I thought to myself, "If this would have been a chalking for cheerleading tryouts or an environmental club would they have spit on it? What is going on in today's society?"

It reminded me way too much of what happened in Colorado. It hit way too close to home.

This shouldn't be happening. There is no respect for anyone these days. So what if everyone is not alike. The world would not be fun.

We as Americans need to wake up and face reality. All people are different from each other. We all have different beliefs and it's not going to change, until we change as a society.

We need to all become a little more open-minded. A little more giving. A little more accepting. We have to make the world a better place, decrease the amount of violence and treat everyone equally.

I'm not saying we have to like everyone we meet. I'm saying we all need to accept everyone for who they are. We don't have to like them, just accept them.

If we can do that, we can accomplish a lot more than spitting on sidewalks or shooting classmates. Let's get out of our ignorant habits and change to an open-minded society.

--Julie Witczak  
UW-SP student

## Prevention is the key

Dear Editor:

Recent events in Littleton, Colorado have reminded me of the pressing need to focus on how such tragedies might be prevented before they occur.

All too often we seem willing to pour resources into developing elaborate plans for dealing with the aftermath of violence. A stunning example of this can be seen if you look at the dollars that are spent in this country, specifically in Wisconsin, on building and maintaining prisons.

I have often imagined what impressive results might occur with increased resources at every level for education and mental health interventions aimed at preventing problems in the early stages. Yet when money is tight, these areas are often the first to be cut.

As a mental health professional, I am well aware that the area of predicting dangerousness is not something any of us know how to do very successfully. But I also think there are many things that can be done to identify individuals who are suffering, as the young men who perpetrated the horror in Littleton must have been.

I don't think there is any substitute for the long, persistent effort it takes to build a community that encourages people to be responsible for themselves and their fellow human beings.

My experience is that people who are suffering really want help. When people are troubled and too afraid or ashamed to seek assistance things can get out of control.

I hope we do everything possible to make it easy and comfortable for people to seek help here on campus when they are in pain and when they are concerned about statements they may be hearing from others.

Just having caring individuals who listen carefully and calmly in strategic locations on campus and in informal interactions with students, faculty and staff can be a major deterrent to the build up of stress that precedes violence.

Each and every individual on our campus can make a difference when they can listen in this way.

So I hope the faculty, staff and students at UW-Stevens Point will put a very high priority on trying to answer the question "What can we do to make help readily available and inviting to individuals in distress?"

The young men in Littleton, who carried out senseless acts were human beings too. I think each person that cares and shows respect for all human life is a powerful force in preventing further losses such as this. Thank you, each and every one.

--Patricia D. Doherty, Ph.D.  
Senior Psychologist, UW-SP Counseling Center



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## From the Editor's desk



*More needs to be  
done to keep  
the roads safe*

By Mike Kemmeter  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

We've heard about the dangers of drinking and driving, and the sayings "Think when you drink" and "Take the keys. Call a cab. Take a stand." countless times. But for whatever reason, people just aren't listening.

Now a UW-Stevens Point student is no longer with us after he was hit by a vehicle driven by a Rosholt man, whom police say had a blood alcohol level that was twice the legal limit.

Many students and faculty members across campus are mourning the death of 24-year-old Bryon Crites because someone wasn't responsible and got behind the wheel after drinking.

Crites was scheduled to graduate in December. He had many things to be proud of, including a 10,000 mile bicycle trip around the perimeter of the United States. He could've achieved so much more had he not been hit Saturday night while riding his bike in Marathon County.

And early Saturday morning, a 20-year-old man led police on a high speed chase in Stevens Point. After he was allegedly clocked at 103 miles an hour on Stanley St., the man drove through a neighborhood on the east side of the city. He ran over trees, drove through a yard and then crashed through the wall of an apartment building. Someone was in the room the vehicle crashed into. Thankfully no one was hurt, but authorities say alcohol was involved.

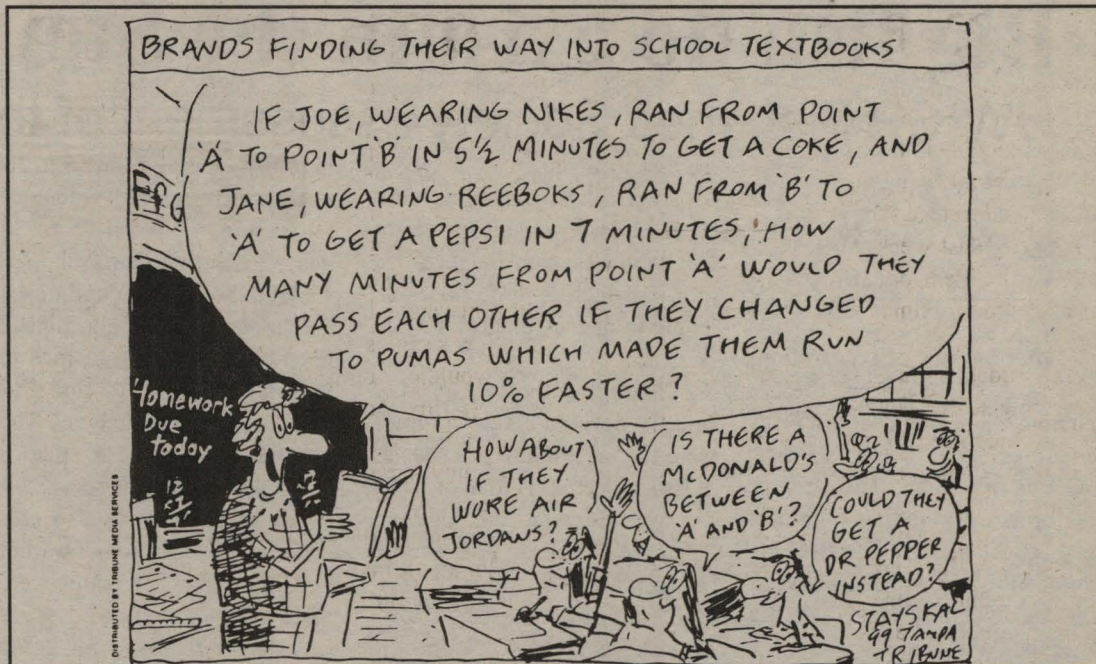
How many more people have to be affected before people stop driving drunk?

Despite all of the deterrents to driving while under the influence – a fine close to \$1,000, suspension of the driver's license and a loss in credibility and reputation – drunk driving is actually on the rise in Portage County. In the county, more people were arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated in 1998 than in 1997.

I saw this first hand over the summer as a news reporter for WIZD. Every morning I went to the sheriff's department and the police station to check the police records. It seemed like at least one person was arrested every night for drunk driving. Each time I saw a ticket, I shook my head in disbelief.

I consider myself responsible when I go out for a few beers. If I drive to the bar and have too many, I'll walk home.

Why others don't think the same way, I guess I'll never know. But there's one thing I do know – something has to be done so more innocent people aren't killed because someone drives drunk.



## Student wants gate system back at Lot X

Dear Editor:

University Parking took a giant step backward in April when they changed the automated parking system in Lot X to meters.

Automated parking was nice – drive up, take a ticket, find a spot, go to class and forget about parking for however long necessary. Then when you finish the day – pay for parking, and drive out.

Very fast, convenient, and you only pay for the time you use. And if you are like me, you collect receipts to use as a tax deduction at the end of the year.

Well, no more! Now we have to carry around pocketfuls of change to plug meters (because the new meters don't take dollar bills unlike just about every other change oriented machine on campus), worry about parking fines, waste money by over-plugging meters just in case you don't make it back in time (extra time is not refundable) and no longer is the option available to collect receipts for tax purposes.

I am a non-traditional student who commutes three days a week from northern Wisconsin. I have been on the UW Parking's list to get a parking permit since before this semester started, and still have not received notice one is available. In the meantime, I really liked the convenience and common sense of the automated

parking system. This new or "old" way of parking in Lot X really sucks.

I realize the automated system was having some mechanical problems. In fact I spoke to a UW-Stevens Point officer one day who had just spent the last hour or two standing by the gate letting people in because the system wasn't working.

I imagine this was frustrating for him and all the people who were trying to park. All mechanical systems have breakdowns. When they become to frequent it is time to update or replace that system.

I find it difficult to believe all those digital meters, plus installation, plus the hourly patrols of the lot looking for violators and emptying the meters that over time, will cost any less than updating or replacing the old system with another automated system.

Of course the meters mean that UW Parking makes a ton of additional revenue on parking fines. As you drive through the lot you see yellow tickets all over the place. Perhaps all these individuals just didn't want to pay for parking and should be penalized, but I doubt it.

More likely, they had just as much trouble as I have once in a while of getting to my meter before it runs out.

I was given a parking ticket the other day because I was an hour late getting to the meter (I was wrapped up with working with one of the librarians on the Internet searching for information for one of my classes.)

This ticket cost me \$3.00, that extra hour would have only cost me an additional 30 cents in the old system. If other students are like me, they plug the meter with extra money just in case they don't make it back at their scheduled time, or they take the ticket.

Either way students waste money by giving it to the UW unjustly. The cost of a college education is high enough without wasting money on pointless endeavors when better alternatives are available.

I only hope that with the extra money the university makes on parking fines, and the incalculable amount of money earned from students over-plugging a meter, they decide to put back an automated system in Lot X.

I would like to hear a response from the UW Parking office justifying the reasons they switched to meters in Lot X. I would also like to hear from other students or concerned parties about their feelings on the matter.

-- David L. Blumer  
UW-SP non-traditional student

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# Big fish do exist in the Stevens Point Flowage

## UW-SP Fisheries Society assessment of the Wisconsin River a success

By Matt "Bert" Ward  
OUTDOORS EDITOR

After months of preparation, Friday, April 16 marked the beginning of one of the largest Fisheries Society projects I've ever been involved in. The society performed a nine-day fyke-netting assessment on the Stevens Point Flowage, located between the Lake Dubay Dam and the Stevens Point Dam.

The Stevens Point Flowage includes 3,900 surface acres of water and is approximately 13 miles in length. The Flowage was formed in 1926 when the Consolidated Water and Power Company built the Stevens Point Dam. In 1966 modifications were made to the dam making it a hydrofacility, installing six turbines. Since then, the water level on the flowage has remained virtually constant.

The mid 70s marked the beginning of an initiative for better water quality on the flowage, and ever since, the river is becoming an environment more conducive to, and supportive of, preferable gamefish species.

The fyke-nets used in this project had 25-foot lead lines

leading to a square, four by six foot opening. The nets were checked daily, and all species of fish were measured and recorded into half-inch length classes so length frequency diagrams could be made.

Throughout this nine-day sample period, black crappies were the most numerous species of fish collected. A total of 1,188 fish were measured, ranging from 2.5 to 16.5 inches. Year classes of black crappies were observed at 3.5, 6.5, 11.5 and 13.5. However, a year class at approximately nine inches was absent, which shows that minimal reproduction occurred three springs ago.

Walleyes were the next most numerous species present. A total of 246 walleyes were measured ranging from 6.5 to 29.5 inches. The most interesting observation in relation to the walleyes was that 64 percent of the fish were legal. That meaning over 15 inches, which is not what most anglers would expect. Approximately 20 percent of these walleyes were over 20 inches which is also contradictory to most angler's opinions regarding this flowage.

The northern pike fishery appears to be very healthy. A total

of 70 fish ranging from 13 to 38 inches were measured, with most fish ranging between 25 to 32 inches. Most northern pike appeared to be in good condition.

The abundance of bluegill and perch on the flowage seemed to be minimal, with 307 and 217 being collected respectively. The vast majority of each species sampled were less than six inches.

Six muskies were also collected in the study ranging from 30 to 50 inches. Weights were taken of each fish, and some scales were removed for aging purposes. Four of the muskies were males, however, we were pleasantly surprised by a 50-inch, 35-pound female.

Other species observed in the sampling procedures were smallmouth bass, largemouth bass, common carp, bowfin, channel catfish, rock bass, pumpkinseed, redbreast and white suckers.

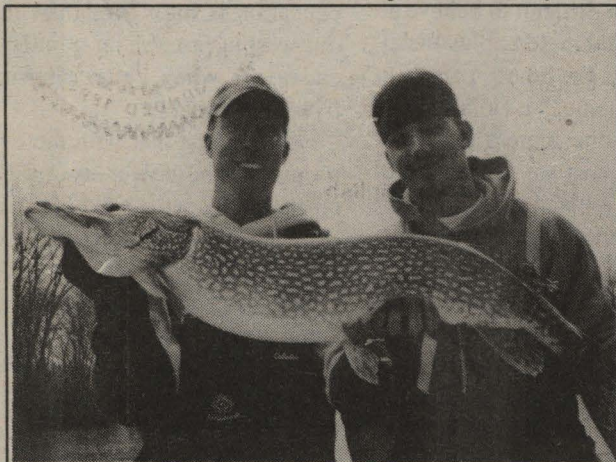
This assessment could not have been possible without the financial assistance of 12 Apostles Musky Club and UW-Stevens Point Student Government Association. Fyke-nets were provided by Black River Falls Department of Natural Resources, and the assistance of the UW-Stevens Point Fisheries Society members was greatly appreciated.



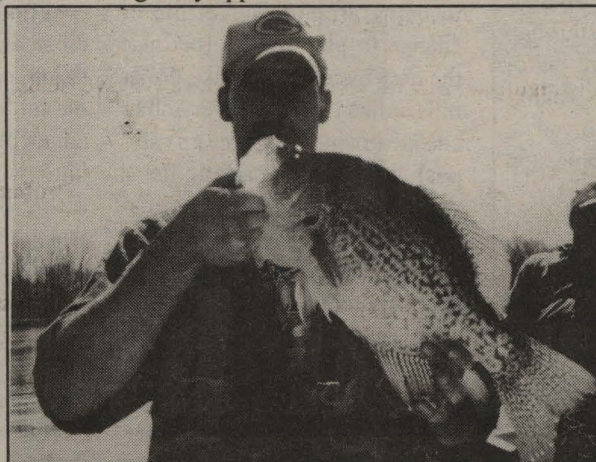
A 50 inch, 35 pound musky. (Submitted photo)



A 29.5 inch, ten pound walleye. (Submitted photo)



A 38 inch, 15 pound northern pike. (Submitted photo)



A 16.5 inch crappie. (Submitted photo)



A 19.5 inch, five pound smallmouth. (Submitted photo)



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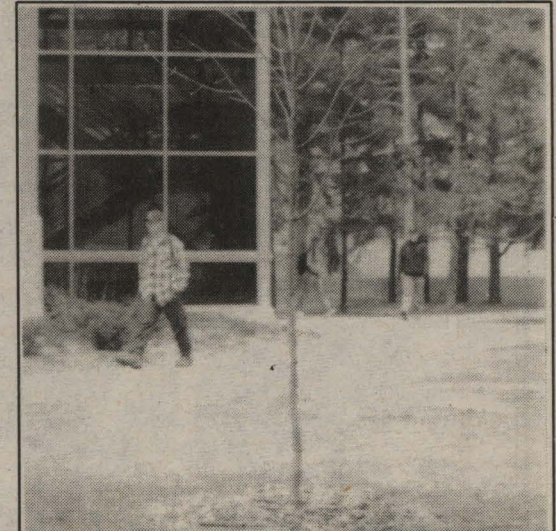
Governor Tommy Thompson stated that "trees are among Wisconsin's most beautiful natural resources and bestow fine opportunities for aesthetic appreciation and recreation as well as improvements for our homes and communities, and are indispensable to our ecology as providers of wildlife habitat, erosion control, air filters and noise inhibitors."

Thompson further noted that "the demands on our environment and on our environmental resources necessitate an increased awareness of ecological values, as well as individual commitment to the study and appreciation of trees and their maintenance."

Wisconsin has much to celebrate about its forest resource. A recent inventory of Wisconsin forests showed that 46 percent of the state is covered with forests.

The 16 million acres of forests in Wisconsin also play a critical role in providing habitat for a wide variety of species (including some that are rare or endangered), conserving the state's rich biological diversity and protecting the high quality of Wisconsin lakes and streams.

The three upcoming celebrations, Earth Day (April 22), Arbor Day (April 30) and Forest Appreciation Week (April 25 - May 1), prompt each of us to reflect on the value and importance of Wisconsin's forests to the quality of life in our state and to our individual lives and those of future generations.



Help others plant trees this Arbor Day. (Photo by Douglas Olson)



## The trials and tribulations of turkeys

By Joe and Gill  
"TURKEY HUNTERS"

Two turkey hunters, one inexperienced and one even less experienced, share their spring turkey success, sort of.

**Gill:** It seemed easy. At least Bill Jordan's video made it seem that way. With vacant eyes we stared at the TV screen, the toms gobbling at every plaintive yelp. They ran in from hundreds of yards away only to step in the path of two ounces of number six's. Turkey season was only weeks away and we could do no wrong.

**Joe:** Maybe Gill could do no wrong. For weeks, when I talked about walleyes, Gill would start with his turkey nonsense. What was the big deal? Then my season came. Having never hunted turkeys, seeing nine birds on Wednesday morning started my fire. Friday morning we said our good-byes and wished each other good luck as we set off on our respective hunts. I hoped Gill would get one, but secretly I hoped mine would be bigger.

**Gill:** I knew Joe didn't have a chance. The night before opening day, I tried to put my gobbler

to bed. Across the timbered valley I asked, "Who cooks for you, who cooks for y'all?" A gobbler thundered back from along the far ridge, begging for death the following morning. That night I wondered how I would cook my spring gobbler.

**Joe:** Screw the planning. My bird would have to be in the same spot as before because I didn't hear anything the previous night. I guess they learned a lesson I should have learned a long time ago—they knew when to shut up.

**Gill:** He just wasn't there. Toms were gobbling everywhere but near me. Finally, one tom seemed interested in the squeaky excuses for calls I had been making. Grateful for the attention, I cautiously closed the distance and set out my decoys. Suddenly a dark figure caught my eye. The jake's stroll was interrupted as my slate call slipped off my lap and rolled down the hill. Before he could run too far, by some miracle I was able to shoot the fleeing bird. As I picked up the turkey, I thought about how bad Joe would feel about himself.

**Joe:** Gill was actually right. I was feeling bad. Two gobblers were roosting in the same tree as

before, only 100 yards from me. Unfortunately, they paid no heed to my meager yelps. Finally, at about 7 am, a tom headed my way. I totally prepared. Everything was perfect. Minutes later, the tom walked into sight 30 yards away. I glanced briefly at its patriotic red, white and blue head as it stepped out from behind a tree. I don't remember aiming. The next thing I knew, a gunshot echoed through the tranquil oaks. The turkey jumped, flapping its wings, then took off. I watched it out of sight, totally in disbelief. How could I have missed? Simple. I had hit four different saplings before my shot even got to the bird. I found a single drop of blood on a leaf 25 yards from my tree. That leaf now sits on my dresser as a painful reminder of the importance of aiming.

**Gill:** I've heard that you learn best by learning from your mistakes. Joe must be pretty smart by now. For now I'd rather not learn anything from my success.

**Joe:** Yes, Gill will be dining on wild turkey this spring, but let me say this: when your dinky little jake is all eaten, Gill, what are you going to eat? At least I've got some walleyes in the freezer.

## Goodwill Campaign

By Joe Shead  
ASSISTANT OUTDOORS EDITOR

The semi-annual Goodwill Campaign will be conducted again this year from May 3-14. The Goodwill Campaign allows students to donate their unwanted food or materials to charity as they clean their dorm rooms at the end of the semester.

"It's a Goodwill Campaign to save the materials from going into the landfill and to help those in need," said Sharon Simonis, campus recycling director and the Goodwill Campaign coordinator.

Last year, the first year this campaign was conducted through the recycling program, the campaign generated 1,425 pounds of food and 1,350 pounds of clothes and miscellaneous items valued at \$5,000-\$6,000 for charity. The materials were donated to the Salvation Army and First Home charities.

The Goodwill Campaign is only available to on-campus students due to a stipulation in the recycling policy that prevents the collection of off-campus materials. Drop-off boxes are located in the front lobby of the residence halls to provide easy access to students.

"We're trying to make it as easy for the students as we can by having it right in the residence halls," Simonis said. "I don't know how we can make it any easier."

Materials that will be accepted for the campaign include clothing, linen, bedding, sports equipment, tablets, pencils, books, toiletries and small appliances such as popcorn poppers or coffee-makers.

Simonis was pleased with last year's program and hopes to do even better this year.

"I thought it (last year's campaign) was fairly good. We ended up with almost two truckloads full of material. I'm hoping we can meet or break last year's turnout," Simonis said.



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## Wildlife student to study in Greenland

By Ryan Gilligan  
OUTDOORS REPORTER

Last summer, UW-Stevens Point student Travis Booms was given an amazing opportunity. Under the supervision of Dr. Bob Rosenfield and through the financial support of the University Personal Development Committee, Booms was able to travel to Greenland and participate in the final summer of a 27-year-long research project on the area's nesting Peregrine falcons.

The study, funded by the Peregrine Fund and World Center for Birds of Prey, had two major parts: research on the Peregrine's parasites conducted for UW-Stevens Point, and research on the birds' cliff habitats for Boise State University.

The project entailed activities such as banding young falcons and identifying already banded adults. Over the past 27 years of

the project, banding has helped track the Peregrines and clarify their migration over the winter months.

According to Booms, the study determined that the falcons migrate down the eastern seaboard of the United States, stopping in places like Florida, the Bahamas, Brazil and Cuba in winter.

The study also dealt with taking cliff measurements and other

found," said Booms.

Booms credits his tremendous opportunity to the University Personal Development Committee, which played a vital role in financially supporting his involvement in the study.

"My experience with the study is a good example of the opportunities available to biology and natural resource students through the university. It's so unique that a professor could take an under-

graduate and do international research. It's really phenomenal," said Booms.

Travis has recently accepted a gradu-

ate position with Boise State University beginning this fall. In his graduate studies he will have yet another opportunity to study in Greenland during the summer of 2000.

This time his study will center on another bird of prey, the gyrfalcon. Booms hopes to learn more about the feeding habits of adult gyrfalcons through his upcoming research.

**"My experience with the study is a good example of the opportunities available to biology and natural resource students."**

**—Travis Booms, wildlife student**

analysis of Peregrine nesting habitat. This was done in an attempt to better understand the habitat needs of the birds and identify what makes a certain cliff suitable or unsuitable habitat. The study's completion revealed some reassuring news on the state of the falcons.

"The Peregrine population is doing really well there, and no eggshell thinning has been

Interested in writing articles for the outdoors section next semester?  
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## CRANE COUNT HELD

By Annie Scheffen  
OUTDOORS REPORTER

Last Saturday, April 24, people set out at 5:30 a.m. for the 25th annual Midwest Sandhill Crane Count.

The number of volunteers was between 30-35 people including students from UW-Stevens Point and people as far away as Escanaba, Michigan.

Cranes stand about four feet tall and can be heard up to a mile away. The volunteers spent about four and a half hours counting cranes, tabulating 200 in all.

The cranes are sought at one of the approximately 100 sites found in Portage County as well as sites in other counties. Sites are one mile square blocks and are located on county maps found at the meeting that crane counters were required to attend. Some of the popular sites were located in the Mead Wildlife Area and the Buena Vista Marsh.

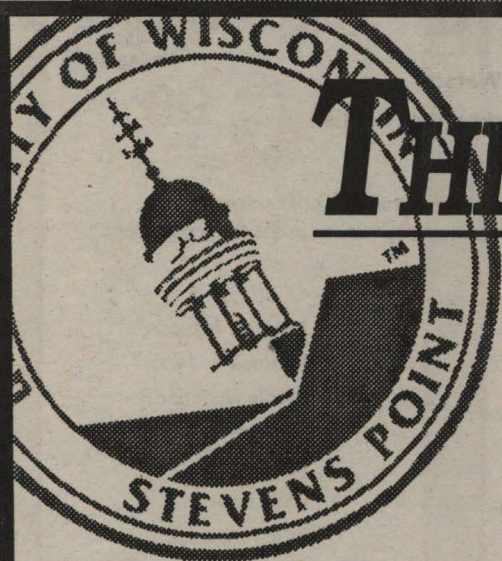
This year, volunteers only used about 40 of the available sites, and although they didn't see as many cranes as last year's total of 307, they still found plenty of birds.

Sandhill cranes were very common in the midwest in the mid-1800s, but their populations dropped off around 1875 because of wetland loss and human disturbance. By 1936, only about 25 pairs survived in Wisconsin.

Since that time, hunting restrictions and the protection of wetlands has allowed sandhills to come back to the area. Many cranes once again add to the beauty of Wisconsin.

The International Crane Foundation in Baraboo conducts this bi-annual survey of sandhill crane populations. The information collected by volunteer crane counters has been helpful in determining population statistics and other data on these large, migratory birds.

Currently, 12,000-15,000 cranes nest in the state of Wisconsin, with over half of the state's populations converging on eight different counties in central Wisconsin. The fall count will be scheduled for a date in October. Stay posted for details.



## THE WEEK IN POINT!

### THURSDAY, APRIL 29

CP! Presents MUD VOLLEYBALL, 3-8PM (Rusty's)  
TREMORS DANCE CLUB, 9PM-12M (AC)

### FRIDAY, APRIL 30

#### POINTER PERSPECTIVE DAYS

Mainstage Theatre Prod.: DANSTAGE, 7:30PM (JT-FAB)  
CP!-Centers Cinema Movie: THE TRUMAN SHOW, 9&11PM (AC)

### SATURDAY, MAY 1

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Schmeeckle Reserve Prog.: Nocturnal Noises, 6:45 PM - 7:45 PM (Visitor Center)

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

### SUNDAY, MAY 2

University Band, 3PM (MH-FAB)  
Mainstage Theatre Prod.: DANSTAGE, 7:30PM (JT-FAB)  
UWSP Combined Choirs, 7:30PM (MH-FAB)  
Players Banquet/Dance w/MUSIC IN MOTION, 9:00 PM (St. Pt. Country Club)

### MONDAY, MAY 3

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

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 5

Awards Concert & Reception, 7:30PM (MH-FAB)  
Basement Brewhaus Jazz Night w/JAZZ COMBO, 7-10PM (Brewhaus)  
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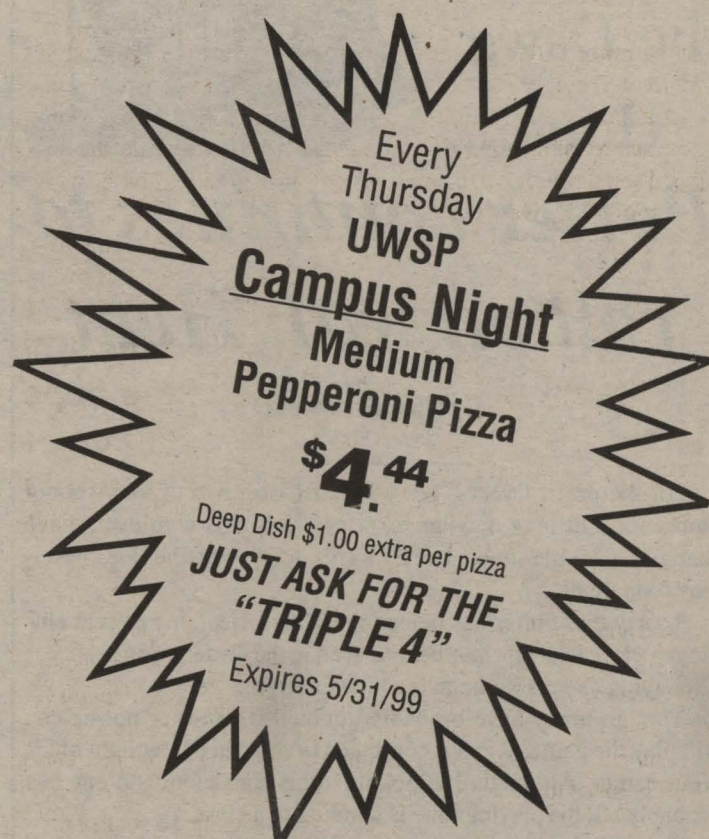
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## Thoughts from the Dawg House...



## Porter continues to roll on with Heat

By Nick Brilowski  
SPORTS EDITOR

For the past 14 years, Terry Porter hasn't had to worry about going out and interviewing for a new job. His employers have changed a couple times, but he's still doing what he does best — play basketball.

To say that Porter has helped the Miami Heat, his current employer, close in on the number one seed in the Eastern Conference is like saying Dennis Rodman is a little different.

Though many have probably doubted whether or not he can still play the game, T.P. has continued to shine in the twilight of his NBA career. Although, by looking at his stats alone, no one can probably tell his playing time is winding to a close.

Through the Heat's 45 games to date in this shortened season, Porter has averaged 10.3 points per game, 2.8 rebounds and 2.7 assists. His veteran leadership has without a doubt helped Miami in their charge toward a NBA title.

Porter has been to the Finals twice before in his career during his time with the Portland Trailblazers, but came up short both times, first to the Detroit Pistons and then the Chicago Bulls.

Coming out of the lockout this past fall, Porter was one of the many free agents looking for a job after failing to get a new contract with the Minnesota Timberwolves. When it came down to deciding which team to sign with for the current season, Porter's choices were narrowed to the Heat and his hometown Milwaukee Bucks.

When push came to shove, Porter decided to go with the team he felt had the best chance of getting him back to the Finals one last time, and in turn signed on with Miami. Injuries during the season to Voshon Lenard and Jamal Mashburn have allowed Porter average over 27 minutes a game.

Although he has already made it to the Finals twice and been an all-star, nothing would cap the career of the 1985 UW-Stevens Point grad better than a ring on his finger come this summer.

Playing in a lineup with possible MVP Alonzo Mourning, Tim Hardaway, Mashburn and others, who could argue with his chances?

## Baseball team closes in on history Point's win streak reaches 16 straight games

By Jesse Osborne  
SPORTS REPORTER

The UW-Stevens Point baseball team continued to feast on WIAC opposition, as they swept doubleheaders from both UW-Superior and UW-Stout last weekend in Stevens Point.

The four victories leave the Pointers with a 23-6 record overall heading into this weekend as they are set to face their biggest tests yet in UW-Whitewater and UW-Oshkosh.

On Sunday, the Pointers continued their winning ways, picking up a pair of come-from-behind wins over UW-Stout, 8-5 and 7-6.

In game one, Point sent Chris Simonson to the hill and the Blue Devil bats responded, scoring five runs on four hits in the top of the first.

That was all the Stout offense would get, as Simonson settled down and allowed just three hits the rest of the way.

"(Stout) did a nice job that first inning," Pritchard said. "They hit the ball well. Chris settled down and pitched like he was capable of pitching."

The Pointer bats came alive in the third, as Chris Berndt knocked in two runs with a single and Sam Molski added a RBI single and a run scored as UW-SP cut it to 5-4.

A Ryan Krcmar RBI single in the fourth tied the game and RBI singles by Randy Reed and Jared Barker gave Point the lead for good.

Ryan James came on in the ninth to earn the save.

In game two, Point needed to battle back again to get the win.

Trailing 3-1 after six, Point finally got their offense going, scoring six runs after two were out in the seventh.

Rob Govek singled and drove in two runs and Reed tripled, scoring two more to lead the charge as UW-SP took a 7-3 lead.

"Rob Govek came up with a big hit," Pritchard stated.

"Randy Reed came up with another big hit to give us the lead. He stayed back on it and hit it to left field."

Stout made a run in the top of the ninth, scoring three off of Jus-

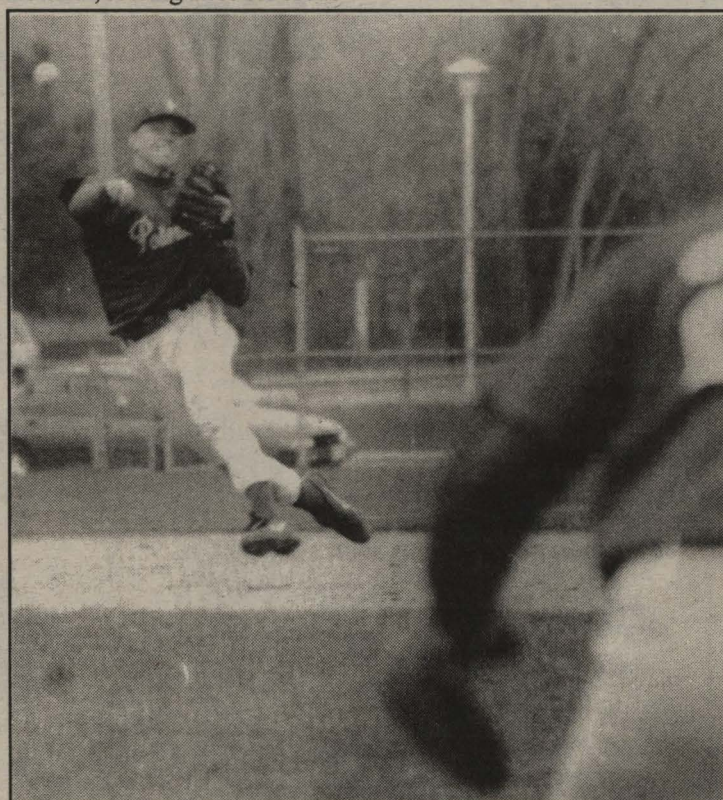
tin Szews, before James came on to strike out the final batter.

"It's been a while since we played a close game," said Pritchard. "I think that's what this weekend's going to be. Now we know what to do in those games, and that's a good thing. It's a bad thing as far as my heart goes."

The Pointers opened last weekend by hammering UW-Superior 17-1 and 14-0 in a pair of games at home.

UW-SP jumped out early, putting seven runs on the board through the first two innings.

SEE BASEBALL ON PAGE 18



Third baseman Jared Barker throws across the diamond to Chris Berndt during UW-SP's win over UW-Superior Saturday. (Photo by Nathan T. Wallin)

## Drake Relays no match for Pointers In state, track and field teams fare well at invites

By Jessica Burda  
SPORTS EDITOR

There are two essential ingredients to achieving success: good effort and good competition.

Traveling south for the nationally known Drake Relays in Iowa, members of the UW-Stevens Point track and field teams added up intense competition and the necessary effort to end their weekend on a high note.

"We were very, very pleased with the performances," said men's coach Rick Witt. "In Iowa, there are no professional sports at all, so collegiate sports are their thing. The relays are the biggest thing that takes place."

In front of crowds numbering 27,000 at times, UW-SP was well represented by Sara Groshek and Larry Aschebrook in the field, while Matt Hayes, Chris Horvat, John Auel and Curt Kaczor ran the 3,200 meter relay and distance medley.

Adding speed to the repertoire, Ben Treptow, Shawn Hau, Craig Gunderson and Kyle Newman teamed up for two sprint relays.

"We thought we had our best opportunity in the four-by-eight," said Witt, "We ran what I thought we could."

The 3,200 meter team took advantage of their opportunity and after a photo-finish decision Point placed second overall with a time of 7:34.83, only

two-tenths of a second behind the University of South Dakota.

This performance earned the Pointer relay the top honor for a Division III non-scholarship school, an accomplishment they doubled after placing fifth in the distance medley.

"It shows that our top people are every bit as good as their top people," Witt added, referring to the Division I and II competition present.

Individually at Drake, thrower Groshek placed 10th in the hammer and 14th in the javelin.

Groshek's efforts were just below her own personal bests in both events.

"She found out that if she relaxes," said women's coach Len Hill, "she can compete with Division I schools."

Aschebrook joined his fellow teammates as a D-III standout at Drake by placing 11th in the javelin with a throw of 186 feet, despite the weather which deterred the other javelin competitors.

Staying in state, the women traveled to La Crosse and were led by distance runner Lisa Pisca who earned her best ever performance in the 5,000 meter run. Pisca beat out the rest of the pack to take first with her time of 18:36.48.

In Eau Claire, the remainder of the men's team concentrated on their off events and progressing towards the WIAC outdoor championships this weekend at UW-River Falls with the women's team, where they look to contend for the championship.



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## Softball captures UW-SP Invite title

By Michelle Tesmer  
SPORTS REPORTER

Adding more wins to their already impressive season record, the UW-Stevens Point fastpitch team hosted Carthage College Wednesday at McCarty Field.

Handing the Lady Reds a back-to-back set of losses, the Pointer women defeated Carthage handily in the two game series.

Jen Schaper earned the first win for UW-SP as the Pointers opened up scoring in the bottom of the first inning, 3-0.

Never allowing the Reds into the game until well into the fourth inning, UW-SP kept their lead throughout the rest of the game, finishing off Carthage 7-3.

Coming back for another round of Pointer scoring, Carthage came back with a vengeance, scoring early in the first inning, but UW-SP came back to take the 4-3 win after an intense seventh inning.

Setting up momentum going into their series against Carthage, UW-SP got back on track against St. Norbert College Monday after a shaky weekend.

The Pointers clicked both offensively and defensively to shut down the Green Knights with scores of 11-0 and 13-1.

Coach Dean Shuda was extremely happy with how his team played those two games.

"We played excellent, the best ball we've played in three weeks. It was nice to see."

Jamie Lowney earned the first victory of the day by pitching a complete game shutout. Jill Kristof had a two shot, three RBI performance while Cari Briley and Jill Van Wyche each had two hits and two RBI.



Sarah Berg swings for the fences Saturday afternoon. (Photo by Nathan T. Wallin)

Christina Pleggenkuhle started game two and pitched three perfect innings. Briley and Kristof added two more RBI each to their totals.

Shuda was concerned with how the team was playing going into the home invite this past weekend, but was happy with the outcomes.

"We weren't playing with any emotion (going into the weekend). We didn't play great, but we showed signs of breaking out of it."

On Saturday, Schaper came out on top as the Pointers battled UW-River Falls. In a game where the bats couldn't get going, Schaper showed you win with pitching.

The lone run of the game came in the bottom of the sixth on a RBI double by Michelle Gerber. That's how it ended with the Pointers winning 1-0.

The Pointers defense fell apart in their next game against Concordia University. Two errors

in the top of the fifth led to two runs for Concordia. UW-SP rallied in the seventh on RBI from Sarah Berg and Cari Briley to tie the game.

Concordia didn't falter and came back to score three of their own in the seventh. They held on to win the game 5-3.

In their first game Sunday, UW-SP defeated Lawrence University 3-2, then moved on to defeat Winona State University 2-0.

The Pointers managed to score three runs against Lawrence while only having five hits. Berg and Lori Meinholz were given credit for RBI. Four errors were also made by UW-SP in this game.

Pleggenkuhle went the distance in the second game against Winona State and only allowed two hits. Briley made her presence felt again with two hits and two RBI.

The Pointers travel to River Falls this weekend for their last tune-up before the WIAC playoffs on May 7-8.

## Basketball teams name award winners, recruits

By Nick Brilowski  
SPORTS EDITOR

Though basketball season at UW-Stevens Point is still months away, both the men's and women's teams have been keeping busy trying to finalize the recruiting of their incoming class for next season.

Men's coach Jack Bennett will welcome seven freshmen for the 1999-2000 season as well as a pair of transfers.

Headlining the class is 5-10 point guard Brent Larson, a transfer from Division I Central Michigan. A native of Ladysmith, Larson will have two years of eligibility remaining beginning next season. As a senior in high school he averaged 22 points and 6.5 assists per game.

Also included in the class are Josh Iserloth, a 6-8 center from Plymouth who is expected to contribute immediately, and a pair of state champions from this past season. Casey Kaepernick, a 6-6 forward from New London, and Jerry Pritzl, a 6-1 guard from Park Falls, won titles at the Division II and Division III levels, respectively. Bennett coached Pritzl's father while he coached at Park Falls in the early 1970s.

Iserloth will compete in the Division II W.B.C.A. all-star game.

Other's in the class include Bjorn Christensen (6-0, Waupaca), Brian Mulhaney (6-4, Two Rivers), Jess Holen (6-5, Whitehall), Luke Cernak (6-6, La Crosse Central) and Rich Steif, a 6-6 transfer from UW-Oshkosh who prepped at Wausau West.

Due to WIAC rules, Steif will be forced to redshirt next season.

Women's coach Shirley Egner will be welcoming seven new recruits, to date, for the upcoming school year.

Egner's class includes a two-time state champion in 5-9 Megan Hodgson of Barneveld.

Each member of the group is an all-conference selection which includes Jessica Granger (5-9, Appleton West), Julia Corrie (5-5, Shawano), Kelly McGurk (5-8, Waupan), Ann Nowak (5-8, Wausau East), Amie Bauer (6-0, Appleton North) and Jen Bara (5-10, Wilmot).

Egner is awaiting word on another pair of potential recruits.

Both teams also named their award winners for the 1998-99 season. For the men they include - Derek Westrum (MVP, Captain, Kurt Hoerman Passion, Senior), Kalonji Kadima (Most Improved Player), Brock VanderVelden (Humility, Serventhood, Senior), Gabe Frank (Dedication), Nate Vosters (Unity), Brett Hornseth (Senior), Ben Benesh (Serventhood), Jay Bennett (Fireman), Joe Zuiker (Fireman), Dave Grzesk (Senior, Captain).

For the women winners include - Jessica Ott (MVP), Dawn Arndt (Most Improved Player). Captain for next season include Ott, Kari Groshek, Carry Boehning and Amie Schultz.

## Athletes earn honors on and off the field

By Jessica Burda  
SPORTS EDITOR

Quality both in and out of the sporting arena is the sign of a true athlete and at UW-Stevens Point, quality becomes highly evident when you take a look at the Pointer track and field teams.

After the completion of the indoor track and field season, after the UW-SP men placed third and the women fifth overall, the Pointers earned additional honors for their achievements away from the track.

As a whole, the United States Track Coaches Association bestowed All-Academic team honors on the UW-SP women for this year's indoor season. To achieve this, the Pointer women pulled in a combined grade point average of 3.1 for all athletes who competed in any indoor meet.

Additionally, middle distance runner Leah Juno secured her All-

Academic individual honors after competing in the 800 at the NCAA championship meet earlier this spring.

Fellow Pointer and national qualifier Dan Schwamberger also earned his own individual honors after completing his indoor season at the national meet as well.

Taking his competition off the track and into the javelin field, senior Larry Aschebrook garnered the All-American Farm Sports team award. Considered to

be one of the top 20 Division III javelin throwers in the nation, men's head coach Rick Witt feels that his team captain brings the Pointers up a level.

"Like me, Larry sees the cup as half full, rather than half empty," said Witt. "He's a good influence on younger people."

More team quality will be presented next week Wednesday at the Pointer athletic picnic where UW-SP will be honoring more of its student-athletes.

### Quote of the Week

“Jesus has got other things to do. And Jesus doesn't watch the NBA until the playoffs, anyway.”

-- Jayson Williams, injured New Jersey Net forward on praying for the Kosovo situation and not for Net victories.

--Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

Point Rugby Games this Saturday at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on the Intramural fields across from The Village.



**It's not every day that over 100 college students volunteer their time at 17 different work sites for three hours on a Saturday, all the while raising money to fight hunger in our community.**

However, that is exactly what happened on Saturday, April 17th during Hunger Cleanup! The Association for Community Tasks would like to thank all of the volunteers and coordinators who made this event possible - over \$1000 will be donated to Operation Bootstrap!

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The Pointer Scorecard

The Week Ahead

UW-Stevens Point Athletics

Track and Field: At WIAC Outdoor Championships (River Falls), Friday-Saturday.  
Baseball: UW-Whitewater, Friday, 1 p.m.; At UW-Oshkosh, Saturday, 1 p.m.  
Softball: At UW-River Falls Invite, Saturday-Sunday; Marian College, Monday, 3:30 p.m.

Track and Field

UW-LA CROSSE OUTDOOR CLASSIC  
LA CROSSE, WI  
APRIL 24, 1999  
Team Results

<b>Women</b>	
1. UW-La Crosse	268
2. UW-Oshkosh	128
3. Luther College	105
4. UW-SP	50
5. UW-Whitewater	19
6. Winona State	11
7. St. Mary's University	8

UW-EAU CLAIRE BLUGOLD INVITE  
EAU CLAIRE, WI  
APRIL 24, 1999  
Team Results

<b>Men</b>	
1. UW-La Crosse	157
1. UW-Madison	110
3. UW-Stevens Point	90
4. St. Thomas	84
5. Augsburg College	20
6. UW-Superior	9
7. Mt. Scenario	7
8. Concordia-St. Paul	2

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UW-Stevens Point Individual Results

<b>Men's Javelin Throw</b>	<b>(17 places total)</b>
1. Russel, Kansas	231'06"
2. St. Clair, Washington	227'04"
3. Juszozyk, S. Illinois	213' 08"
4. Minnitti, Washington	205'05"
5. Tookin, N. Dakota State	204'09"
6. Loughhead, Central Mich.	200'01"
7. Ralph, Iowa	197'08"
11. Aschebrook, UW-SP	185'11"

<b>Women's Hammer</b>	<b>(21 places total)</b>
1. Seiler, Kansas St.	197'11"
2. Howard, Minnesota	189'01"
3. Smith, Purdue	188'10"
4. Whitham, Kansas St.	188'08"
5. Myers, Indiana St.	180'08"
10. Groshek, UW-SP	166'01"

<b>Women's Javelin Throw</b>	<b>(18 places total)</b>
1. Gudjonsottir, Georgia	165'10"
2. Lindqvist, Minnesota	159'06"
3. Chimko, Minnesota	152'10"
4. Holloman, Missouri	150'06"
5. Taylor, Ft. Hays St.	143'04"
14. Groshek, UW-SP	128'01"

Baseball

UW-SP - UW-STOUT  
APRIL 25, 1999  
STEVENS POINT, WI

<b>Game One</b>	
UW-Stout	5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -- 5 7 4
UW-SP	0 0 4 1 2 0 1 0 x -- 8 16 2
<b>2B:</b> Winter, P. McCann (UW-SP). <b>Win:</b> Simonson. <b>Loss:</b> Meyer.	

Game Two

UW-Stout	5 0 0 0 2 5 2 0 0 -- 6 11 3
UW-SP	0 1 0 0 0 0 6 0 x -- 7 9 2
<b>2B:</b> Hanson, M. McCann (UW-SP), Hanson, Johnson (UW-S). <b>3B:</b> Reed (UW-SP), Lund (UW-S). <b>Win:</b> Duerkop. <b>Loss:</b> Lunde. <b>Save:</b> James.	

UW-SP - UW-SUPERIOR  
APRIL 24, 1999  
STEVENS POINT, WI

Game One

UW-Superior	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 -- 1 3 4
UW-SP	3 4 0 0 10 0 x -- 17 19 2
<b>2B:</b> M. McCann 2, P. McCann, Berndt (UW-SP). <b>HR:</b> Krcmar, Molski (UW-SP). <b>Win:</b> Simonson. <b>Loss:</b> Carney.	

Game Two

UW-Superior	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -- 0 3 4
UW-SP	4 0 2 0 1 0 7 -- 14 11 1
<b>2B:</b> Krcmar, Berndt, Molski 2, Martin (UW-SP). <b>HR:</b> Ivy (UW-SP). <b>Win:</b> Verbrick. <b>Loss:</b> Besonen.	

Softball

UW-SP - CARTHAGE COLLEGE  
APRIL 28, 1999  
STEVENS POINT, WI

Game One

Carthage	0 0 0 3 0 0 0 -- 3 3 3
UW-SP	3 0 0 3 1 0 x -- 7 10 2
<b>2B:</b> Rutta, Berg (UW-SP). <b>Win:</b> Schaper. <b>Loss:</b> Greene.	

Game Two

Carthage	1 0 0 0 0 0 2 -- 3 5 2
UW-SP	0 1 0 0 0 2 1 -- 4 13 1
<b>2B:</b> Rutta, Kruit (UW-SP). <b>HR:</b> Nassis (Car). <b>Win:</b> Lowney. <b>Loss:</b> Nelson.	

UW-SP - ST. NORBERT  
APRIL 26, 1999  
DEPERE, WI

Game One

UW-SP	2 1 0 0 2 6 -- 11 9 0
St. Norbert	0 0 0 0 0 0 -- 0 4 5
<b>2B:</b> Kristof 2, Briley (UW-SP). <b>Win:</b> Lowney. <b>Loss:</b> Kohl.	

Game Two

UW-SP	0 8 3 2 0 -- 13 10 0
St. Norbert	0 0 0 0 1 -- 1 6 6
<b>2B:</b> Berg (UW-SP). <b>3B:</b> Briley (UW-SP). <b>Win:</b> Pleggenkuhle. <b>Loss:</b> Pudlo.	

UW-SP INVITE  
APRIL 24-25, 1999  
STEVENS POINT, WI

UW-RF	0 0 0 0 0 0 -- 0 0 1
UW-SP	0 0 0 0 0 1 -- 1 3 0
<b>Win:</b> Schaper. <b>Loss:</b> Decker.	

Concordia	0 0 0 0 2 0 0 3 -- 5 4 2
UW-SP	0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 -- 3 5 5
<b>2B:</b> Geisselmann, Wengelski, Schultz (Con). <b>Win:</b> Dopp. <b>Loss:</b> Pleggenkuhle.	

Lawrence	0 0 0 0 1 0 1 -- 2 7 2
UW-SP	0 0 0 0 0 0 x -- 3 5 4
<b>2B:</b> Meinholz (UW-SP), Magneson (Law). <b>3B:</b> Schoenrock (UW-SP). <b>Win:</b> Prochaska. <b>Loss:</b> Schye.	

Winona St.	0 0 0 0 0 0 -- 0 2 2
UW-SP	0 0 1 0 1 0 -- 2 10 2
<b>2B:</b> Kruit, Kristof, Briley (UW-SP). <b>Win:</b> Pleggenkuhle. <b>Loss:</b> Schubbe.	

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT  
JILL KRISTOF - FASTPITCH



Kristof

UW-SP Career Highlights

- Honorable Mention All-Conference (1998)
- NCAA Division III World Series All-Tournament team (1998)
- Pointer record for most at-bats in a season (176 in 1998)

Hometown: Wittenberg, Wisconsin

Major: Retail Studies

Most memorable moment: Hitting a home run in the National Championship game in Virginia last year.

Who was your idol growing up?: My grandpa because he helped me with softball.

What do you plan to do after you graduate?: Move to Marshfield and work as a manager at Shopko.

Biggest achievement in sports: Playing all four years, graduating in four years and being a consistant starter.

Most embarassing moment: Wednesday against Carthage I missed a ground ball and stepped on it instead of fielding it.

Favorite aspect of softball: That you can go out on the field and block everything else out; the team camaraderie.

What will you remember most about softball at UW-SP?: All of the friends I made on the team. Also, after losing, just forgetting about it and coming back and winning the next game.

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Men's Basketball

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2. We Got Girth
3. Off9
4. Hoosiers
5. Shooting Stars

Coed Softball

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2. Justin Hruby's Team
3. Thumper and his friends

Ultimate Frisbee

1. Gravitrans
2. Run My Show

Indoor Soccer

1. The Wall
2. Wang Dang Doodles
3. Real Futbol

Kickball

1. Air it Out
2. Dawgz
3. Switch Hitting Indian Goddess

Flag Football

1. Baldwin
2. Air It Out
3. Scrubs

Coed Indoor Volleyball

1. Vertically Challenged
2. Dru's Still Bad
3. Rafee's
4. My Dixie Wrecked
5. The Swirlies

Men's Softball

1. Andy Martin's Lucky Leprechauns
2. Fighting Swans
3. All Stars

Men's Indoor Volleyball

1. Higher Ups
2. Booms 4 U

Women's Indoor Volleyball

1. Garden Peas
2. Dawgz
3. Pointer Sisters

Women's Basketball

1. Dawgz
2. We Could Beat You @ Pinball
3. CT Jeans

Outdoor Soccer

1. Horns
2. Real Futbol
3. SMJ

Miech to interview for Duluth job

By Nick Brilowski  
SPORTS EDITOR

One year after he led the UW-Stevens Point football team to their first share of a conference title since 1986, Pointer head coach John Miech is set to interview for the head coaching position at Division II University of Minnesota-Duluth.

Miech has spent the past 11 seasons with the Pointers and has compiled a 74-33-2 record over that span. His 74 wins are enough to make him the all-time leader at UW-SP.

Minnesota-Duluth has named four other

finalists for the position. They include UW-Eau Claire head coach Bob Nielson, University of North Dakota offensive coordinator Randy Hedberg, Fairfield University (Conn.) head coach Kevin Kiesel and Duluth's defensive coordinator Vince Repesh.

Duluth plans to name their new coach after May 5 once all of the finalists have been interviewed.

Though the level of play is comparable, the main difference between the Division II and Division III level is that D-II is allowed to distribute a limited number of scholarships.



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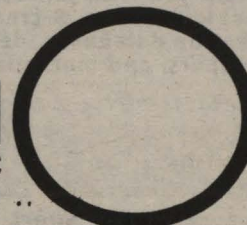
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## Find adventure, travel in Peace Corps

By Tracy Marhal

ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

The desire to travel and experience an adventurous lifestyle before "settling down" occupies the minds many students thinking about their post-graduation plans.

A variety of ways exist to fulfill that desire, and many thousands see volunteering for the Peace Corps as a viable option.

"The most frequently occurring age (for volunteers) is 24, but eight percent of volunteers are over 50," said Kevin Burns, Public Affairs specialist for the five state area around Minnesota.

The Peace Corps was established in March, 1961 after the soon-to-be president, John F. Kennedy, proposed the establishment of an international volunteer organization to 10,000 University of Michigan students. Since then, over 152,000 volunteers have taken Kennedy up on his proposition.

Burns says there are three main reasons people want to join the Peace Corps.

"One, people want adventure and they want to travel. Two, they want to help others. And three, they want to learn about other cultures and their

languages."

UW-Stevens Point Assistant Professor of English and former Peace Corps volunteer Mark Balhorn said "I learned so much more than I ever taught anyone as an English teacher.

He then explained, "You not only learn about different peoples and cultures, but you learn about your own culture. Cultural practices of your own are suddenly placed in a contrasting light."

Balhorn also made the point that listing volunteer time with the Peace Corps looks great on a resume. He suggests, however, that people interested should choose to join the Peace Corps at a time in their life when money and career building are not directly important.

"At the time I went, I had just dropped out of graduate school and Reagan had just been elected for his first of two terms. It was time for a change," said Balhorn.

Many picture a Peace Corps volunteer's living conditions somewhat similar to those of Gilligan's Island: living in a grass hut with no running water or electricity.

But Burns says, although those conditions still exist in some places, they are not always consistent with what the Peace Corps experience is.

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**"Cultural practices of your own are suddenly placed in a contrasting light."**

**-Mark Balhorn, UW-SP**

**Assistant Professor of English**

## What's in a name? - Thomson Hall

Regent championed education in state and at UW-SP

By Mike Kemmeter

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Although he never taught a class at UW-Stevens Point, John C. Thomson left his mark on the campus and throughout the state.

The former member of the Board of Regents and longtime employee of Sentry Insurance was well-known across the state and the midwest for his dedication to education.

"If Wisconsin ever established an educational hall of fame, John C. Thomson surely will have a place of honor in it," former state

Governor Warren Knowler once said.

Added former UW-SP President James Albertson, "Thomson



Thomson

Thomson's biggest fight for higher education came during his five year term on the Board of Regents.

The Kansas City, Miss. native, who got his start at Kansas City

Junior College, wanted community colleges established throughout the state.

He felt that the state of Wisconsin should combine technical and academic training into one setting.

While Thomson did a lot for education in all of Wisconsin, he contributed a great deal to UW-SP.

When his term expired on the Board of Regents in 1965, Thomson became the first president of the UW-SP Foundation, which raises funds for scholarships, student research and faculty grants.

However, Thomson was only able to serve in that capacity for about a year. On Feb. 10, 1966, Thomson died of a heart attack at the age of 55.

While involved in higher education, Thomson also rose up the ranks at Sentry Insurance.

After starting at the company in 1935 as a claims auditor, he was promoted to Central East District manager in 1947.

Then six years later, he became the vice president in charge of personnel, a position he held until his death.

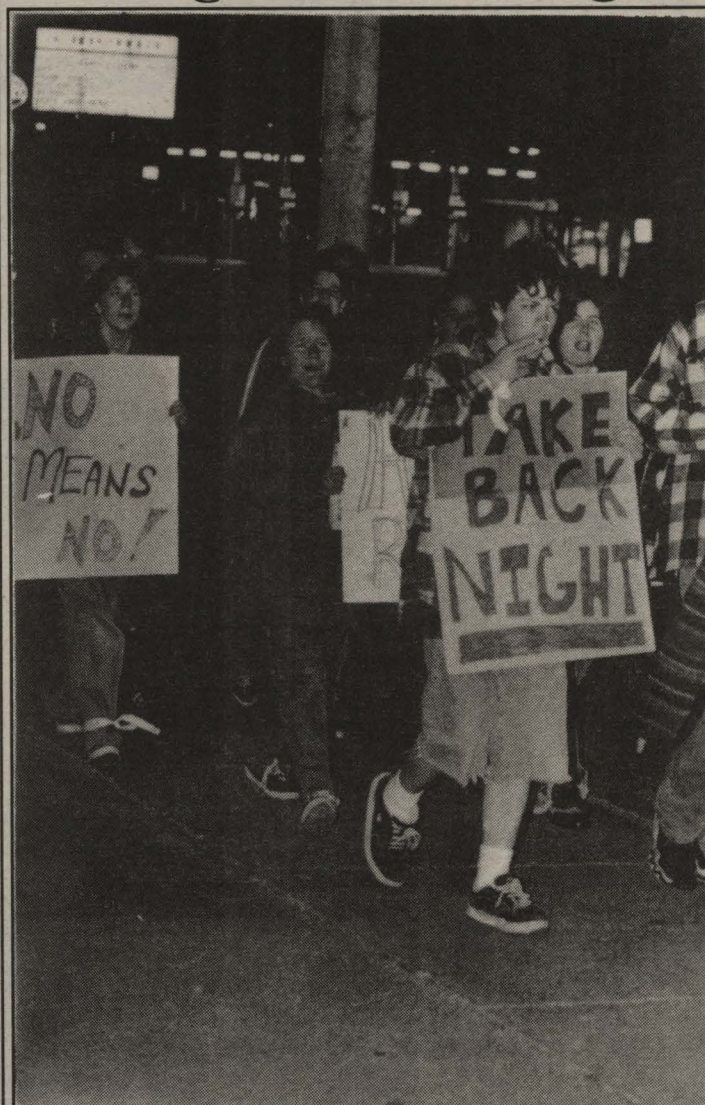
Thomson used the knowledge he learned at Sentry to help in the community as well.

He was the finance chair for the Boy Scouts and treasurer of Frame Memorial Presbyterian Church.

Born in Kansas City in 1911, Thomson attended local schools before graduating from the Univ. of Chicago.

He received his law degree at DePaul and also took a course at Harvard.

## Taking Back the Night



"Whatever we wear, wherever we go, 'yes' means 'yes' and 'no' means 'no!'" members of the Take Back the Night march chanted as they walked northward on Division St.

(Photo by Douglas Olson)

## Word of Mouth

### DELLS CANOE AND CAMP TRIP

• Saturday, May 1 through Sunday, May 2 there will be a canoe trip in the Dells. Sign-up ends today, so head over to Rec Services and get your name on the list. It's cheap fun!

### INFORMATIVE CHAT-DEATH PENALTY

• There will be a Death Penalty/ Mumia Abu Jamal Informative Chat on Wednesday, May 5 at 7 p.m. in the Wright Lounge. All supporters and opponents are welcome to attend to discuss the pressing issue of the death penalty focused on the execution of Mumia Abu Jamal. Bring questions, comments and stimuli for discussion. Sponsored by Progressive Action Organization and Federation Without Television.

### BLUES BAND

• Centertainment Productions presents the swinging blues sound of the *Chicago Rhythm and Blues Kings* on Wednesday, May 5 at 8 p.m. in The Encore. Advance tickets are on sale now at the UC information desk. Tickets cost \$5 in advance and \$7 at the door for UW-SP students with a valid ID and \$9 at the door for non-students.

For more information about the *Chicago Rhythm and Blues Kings* or any other Centertainment Productions event please call the Beyond 3000 event hotline at 346-3000.

### DEBATE

• "What Leads to a Fulfilling Life: Religion or Atheism?" Dan Barker from the Freedom from Religion Foundation will debate Greg Gilbert of Student Impact in an exciting, fascinating, splendid event on Wednesday, April 28 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 125/125A in the University Center.

### MOVIE OF THE WEEK

• See *The Truman Show* this week in the Allen Center for \$1 on Friday, April 30 at 9 and 11 p.m.

### ICE CREAM EATING CONTEST

• Compete in the first annual ice cream eating contest at The Copper Fountain Festival on Friday, May 7 at 4:30 p.m. in the UC terrace area. To sign up for the competition stop by the Centertainment office in the lower level of the UC.

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## School "Pointers"

From the Lifestyle Assistants

By Laura Reismann  
UW-SP LIFESTYLE ASSISTANT

### KNOW YOUR RESOURCES!!

Who are the Lifestyle Assistants and what do they do?

Lifestyle Assistants have been responsible for submitting the articles that have been featured offering "pointer" health tips.

The Lifestyle Assistants are students who serve as peer health educators. The mission of the program is to offer health and wellness information, education, and promotion opportunities to the UW-Stevens Point campus.

Lifestyle Assistants present educational sessions in any health related area for students, clubs, residence halls and other organizations.

They are trained to discuss issues like time management, stress management, healthy weight management, study skills, fitness and relationships and other skills that will help achieve success in college.

The Lifestyle Assistant office is located in 101 Delzell Hall where you can meet one on one with someone to talk about personal issues.

This semester the Lifestyle Assistants have been involved in over 80 events and have met with over 200 clients.

College is an environment that supports and encourages success. The Lifestyle Assistants are here to support students.

If any student desires assistance with daily habits or long term behavior change, that student is encouraged to make an appointment or walk in.

Even though the end of the school year is near, this is a great time to re-evaluate successes and areas for improvement.

## Tastes of the Towne The Hilltop

By Ethan Meyer  
RESTAURANT CRITIC

This week I journeyed to one of the area's most popular dining destinations, The Hilltop restaurant, easily reachable by heading east on Hwy. 10.

Sporting a diverse menu, a cool bar and excellent environment, The Hilltop has always been one of my favorite places to grab a bite and a beer.

As a result of the great amount of seating available, there is virtually never a worry of having to wait for a table and such was the case on this day. We settled into our table in the dimly lit bar area and were promptly joined by the bartender, who gave us menus.

The Hilltop offers a large selection of entrees appropriate for lunch and dinner. I usually have the Philly cheese steak sandwich, which is the best of its kind that I've experienced. Today, however, I spotted an interesting spe-

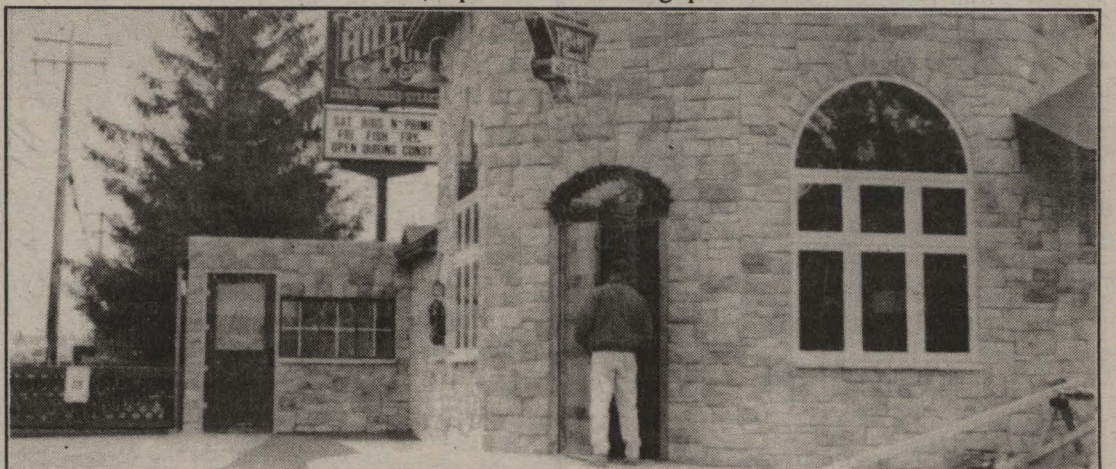
cial on the board near our table. The chicken fajita special came with soup or salad and was packed full of refried beans, veggies and sour cream. I enjoyed it thoroughly. My companion or-

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4 \$ equates an elegant meal

4 \$ equates a meal over \$12



The Hilltop offers a variety of menu selections at reasonable prices. (Photo by Douglas Olson)

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# The Chicago Rhythm and Blues Kings

May 5th in  
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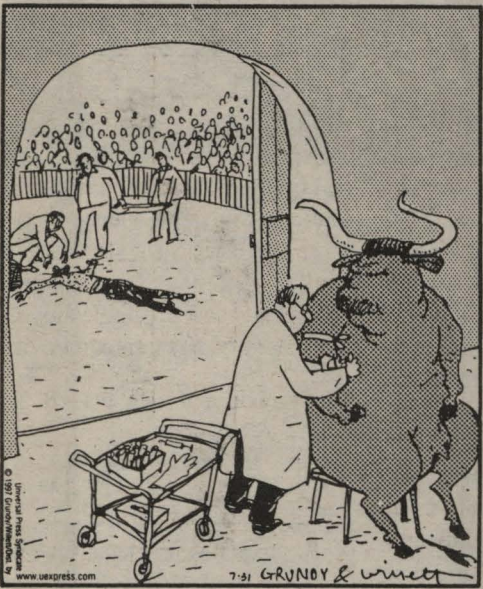


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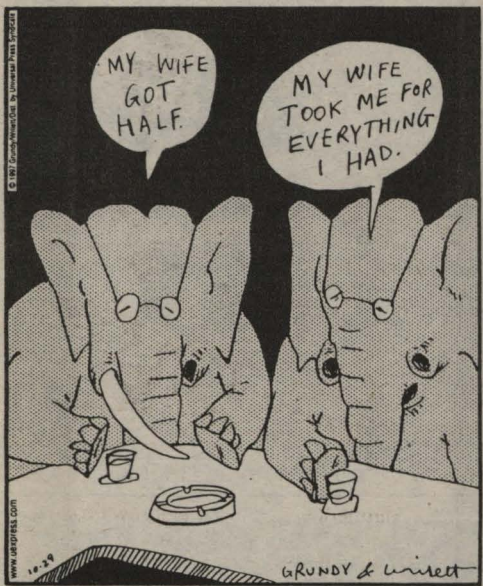
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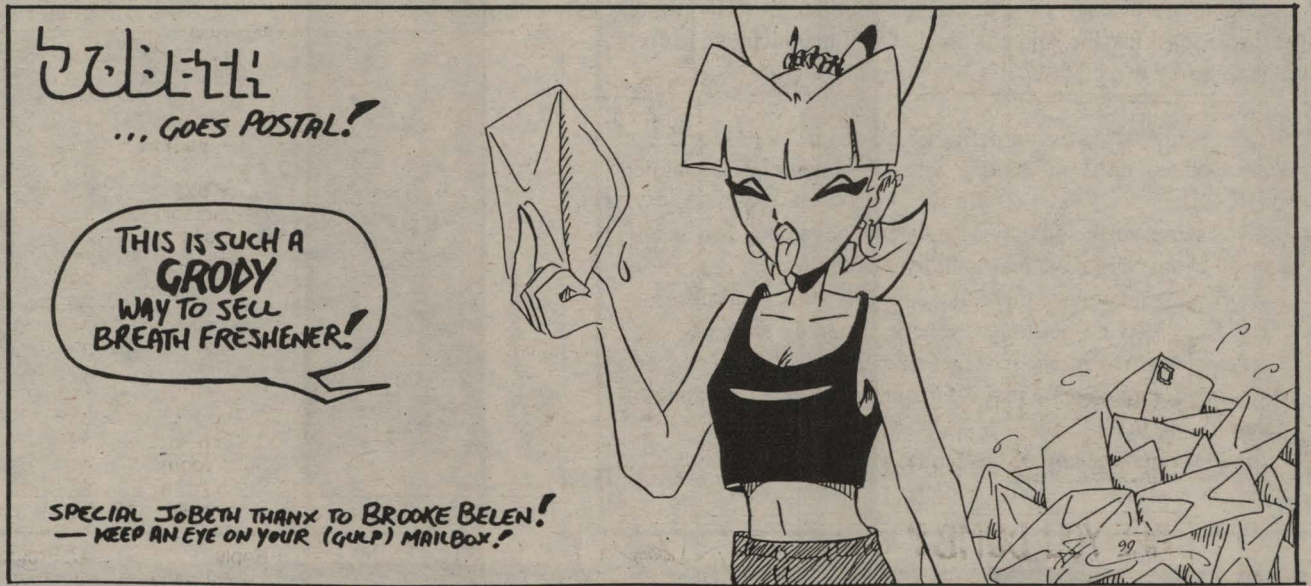
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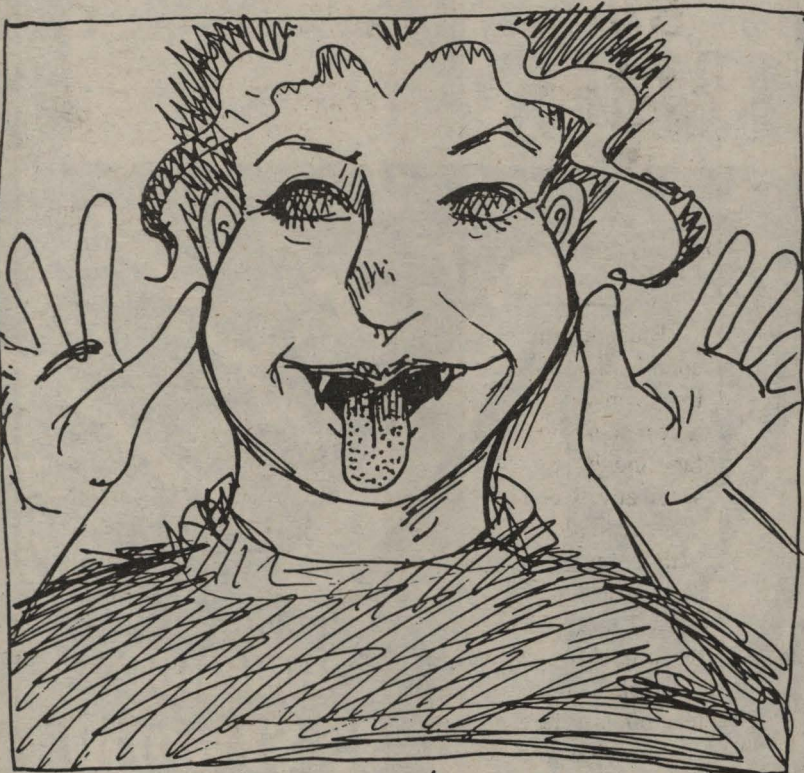
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Elephant divorce.



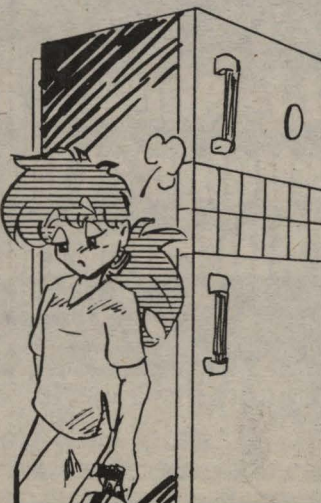
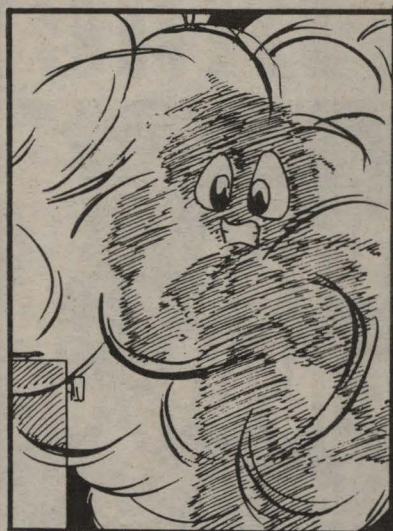
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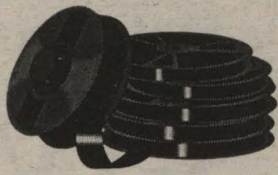
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Tin a Push for a Cusak fanatic



By Mike Beacom  
FILM CRITIC

For as long as I've been a movie fanatic, I've been a John Cusak fanatic. He always comes off as real and he rarely selects a poor movie to star in.

In *Pushing Tin*, Cusak is once again his colorful, yet very real screen self. Only this time the film wasn't up to Cusak-type caliber.

John stars as Nick Falzone, an air traffic controller whose job interferes with how he conducts his life away from the runways.

He lives a fast-paced lifestyle and his family life is in the process of falling apart.

The only thing he really has going for him is the feeling that he's the best, most competent traffic controller of the bunch. That's until Russell Bell comes into the picture (played by Billy

Bob Thorton).

Thorton has dealt with everything Cusak hasn't and the competition between the two starts to boil from the get-go.

Things get even worse for Cusak when he starts to fall for Thorton's wife (played by Jon Voight's daughter Angelina Jolie).

After a breakdown at work and at home, Cusak must find a way to piece his life back together and he turns to Thorton for help.

*Pushing Tin* was a disappointment because its main focus (Cusak's stress heavy job interfering with his life) was drowned out by a troubling marriage conflict that was unnecessary.

The film's lone bright spot was Cate Blanchett, who played Cusak's wife.

The idea of putting the life of an air traffic controller on the big screen is a good one, but the story was lost.

Rating:



Rentals

Pi  
(1998, 85 min.)

A fascinating look into the world of high intellect and the madness the curse of hyper-intelligence brings, *Pi* ranks certainly as one of the best independent films ever made.

An overexposed black and white presentation lent itself well to the theme of the movie, making the characters look devoid of any emotion, except when they went over the top.

Directed by Darron Aronofsky and written by Aronofsky and Sean Gullette, who is a passable main character (he fails a little in the high-emotion places of the film), *Pi* is a visual masterpiece. You may be put off by the high math, whether it's the fact that you know better or not at all, but you'll be intrigued by the visual effect of the film.

Surrealism, romanticism and psychological horror; *Pi* tries to give it all, and it succeeds.

-Nick Katzmarek

Burnt brings bluegrass

Burnt Toast & Jam  
"Dewgrass"

By Steven Schoemer  
MUSIC CRITIC

Bluegrass music is the perfect combination of blues and country. It provides enough blues to give that grooving feeling, and is far enough from country to dissuade any "Hee-Haw" fantasies.

*Burnt Toast & Jam* came out with a new release "Dewgrass." The album as a whole is pretty good. There are a couple of songs that probably could have used an extra take in the studio, but a perfect album is rare.

In comparison to their previous album it is a touch on the mellow side, with more of comfortable, confident sound and a down home feeling.

The sound that *Burnt Toast* puts out makes everyone listening do a hippy boogy. If you ever saw them live you would understand what I'm talking about.

*Burnt Toast & Jam* is: Timothy M. Balke on acoustic and electric guitars and vocals, Dave

Habeck on acoustic guitar and vocals, Kurby Hoffman on banjo, acoustic guitar and vocals, Patrick Radès on lap steel, electric guitar and vocals, Tod Pubanz on bass fish and vocals and Jay Schultz on drums and vocals. As you can see they all sing, which is a bit original.

In addition to the original band members they brought in six or seven extras, which included fiddle player Joe Ebel. A lot of people put in a lot of effort to make this album a complete success.

"Dewgrass" is an album you should give some consideration to.

Although it's a little on the mellow side, it still gets you feet tapping or you thumb pounding. Put it this way, whatever the hell it is you do when hear something good, this album should get you doing it.

And *Burnt Toast* is a band that frequents this area quite often. If you're not sure about the getting the album, check out a show.



## Peace Corps Diemer: Returns to Old Main post

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"Some of our volunteers have e-mail and their own office."

The Peace Corps' website (www.peacecorps.gov) includes a lot of information for those seeking adventure and knowledge through volunteering in another country.

Those interested can also visit the Peace Corps table today in the University Center and hear a seminar on the topic, also today, at 3 p.m. in the UC's Garland Room.

"The success of your time in the Peace Corps is pretty much on your shoulders. You find out what you're capable of," Balhorn said.

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Despite having survived such a serious health crisis, Diemer said that he hasn't had to drastically alter his lifestyle, as many other survivors of cardiac episodes do.

"I was very fortunate because most people who have cardiac arrest don't survive," said Diemer. "My only rehabilitation has been getting 30 or 40 minutes of aerobic exercise every day. And I stopped smoking my pipe."

His outlook on life, however, has changed.

"My family comes first. There's no question about that," said Diemer.

"But I have a much more relaxed approach to life now. It's easier to sort through all the priorities I deal with every day and realize which ones are important and which aren't. I think every day how fortunate I am to still be there."

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## Scheidler

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tion a week to a week and a half before police discovered it during a January search warrant.

"He stated his fingerprints would be on many items...He said he was up there looking at everything and touching everything," Retzki said.

Scheidler's attorney contended the only evidence against the defendant is that he was paid \$200 and he observed the operation. He said there's no evidence he was involved.

But District Attorney Thomas Eagon argued Scheidler "knew full well what was going on and he was participating in it."

Scheidler was the only name on the lease of the house, Retzki testified. And the home's owner, Evelyn Shilka, testified no one was allowed in the attic, the attic was not part of the lease and it was locked at all times with a padlock.

Flugaur scheduled a pre-trial conference May 26 at 9:30 a.m. and continued Scheidler's bond.

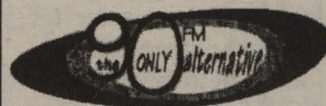
## Hilltop

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dered the quarter pound bacon cheeseburger and reported that it was great.

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## Baseball

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In the fifth inning, the Pointer offense exploded for 10 runs on eight hits, highlighted by a Ryan Krcmar three-run homer.

Adam Adamovich went the distance, allowing just the one run on three hits and striking out eight to pick up the win.

Krcmar paced the Point hitters, going 4-5 with four RBI. Sam Molski added three hits and three RBI.

The second game saw much of the same, as the Pointers put up four runs in the opening frame.

Leading 7-0 entering the seventh, UW-SP came up with another big inning as they scored seven.

Centerfielder Ryan Ivy dealt the big blow as he connected for a grand slam.

Bill Verbrick went the full seven innings, surrendering just three hits to earn the victory.

"I guess I felt we did what we had to do," Pointer coach Scott Pritchard said of the sweep. "It was good to see we scored a lot of runs the first game then we came back and forgot about it."

"The win streak's a positive," he added. "We need to concentrate on Whitewater. They'd like nothing else than to get a couple of wins and get themselves back into contention."

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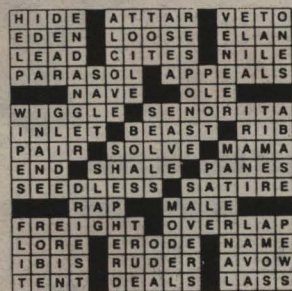
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