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"I just wanted to do my best" – Godfrey reflects on 33 years

Assistant Chancellor for Student Affairs Helen Godfrey is retiring from her duties at UW-Stevens Point after more than 33 years of diligent service to profession and community. Godfrey has served as a model to both students and her peers, in the way she lives and affects those around her.

"UW-SP has been privileged to have Helen here as an outstanding leader, tremendous colleague and dedicated ambassador for the university," Chancellor Thomas George said. "In her caring and tireless style, she has continually reached out to all segments of the university and community, and she has integrated Student Affairs with the other areas of the uni-



Godfrey

versity (specifically Academic Affairs and Business Affairs) in a way which serves as a model for other campuses."

Echoing George's sentiments, Vice Chancellor/Provost Bill Meyer related, "On many occasions, I have sought Helen's counsel on worrisome issues. I've often taken her advice and been glad for it.

"She has such a positive attitude about UW-SP, it's contagious. You can't be negative in Helen's pres-

ence. I will miss her as a colleague."

In her time at this University, Godfrey has made use of her various talents in many ways, among them Associate Dean of Students, Executive Director of Co-Curricular Services, Assistant Chancellor University Relations, Assistant Chancellor Student Development and University Relations and as mentioned earlier, Assistant Chancellor Student Affairs.

Godfrey has also contributed her talents to many organizations throughout the Stevens Point and Waupaca areas.

Godfrey plans to pursue "personal and family interests" during her retirement which begins on July 1.



Helen Godfrey at work in Old Main. (Photo by Douglas Olson)

By Chris Keller
NEWS EDITOR

The poet Robert Frost once wrote, "Two roads diverged in a wood, and I – I took the one less traveled by, and that has made all the difference."

The passage from "The Road Not Taken" describes the journey of Helen

Godfrey, who after more than 39 years in education has decided it's time to choose another path on which to walk.

Since 1965, her path has

been along the cozy confines of UW-Stevens Point. Now Godfrey feels it's time to pursue other ventures.

Over the course of her time here, many different challenges have been met head-on by an administrator with a strong will.

"Somebody asked me years ago what kept me going, and I said I had an inner belief and faith that I

was put on this earth to do something," Godfrey said. "I guess now, when I look back, and even look ahead, I'm grateful that I've had the chances.

"I can go back to different phases of my life, and different people, and I didn't realize it at the time, but I think to myself, 'They gave me this opportunity. They offered me this challenge.'"

Hailing from Appleton, Godfrey attended UW-Madison, where she was in doubt as to where her path was leading. Choosing from a list of interests, the future Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs began a job as a house fellow.

After receiving her Master's degree, Godfrey

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Theft claims over 60 CDs from 90FM

By Mike Beacom
MANAGING EDITOR

UW-Stevens Point's 90 FM is responsible for playing some of the freshest sounds in alternative music that comes out each week.

But due to an increasing number of thefts at the station, many of the more popular new releases may never hit again the airwaves.

According to Program Director Carrie Kostechka and Music Director Mel-

issa Albrecht, over 60 compact discs have disappeared from the station since the start of the holiday break.

"If 90 doesn't get these CDs back, people will never hear them again on the station," said Kostechka.

"Being business manager and knowing the finances—when they're gone we just don't have the funds to replace them," said Mary Mills.

Examples of some of the missing discs are *Phish*, *Ween*, *Everlast* and *Cake*.

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The stacks in 90FM's studio have seen numerous CDs stolen from the stacks. (Photo by Cody Strathe)

More state funding may help profs get raise

By Chris Keller
NEWS EDITOR

According to the 1998 UW-System fact book, during the 1988-1989 fiscal year, the state legislature decided to fund 37.21 percent

of the system's total budget through General Purpose Revenue dollars. During the 1997-1998 fiscal year, the amount of GPR funding dropped to 33.75 percent.

Over that ten-year period, the UW-System budget grew by nearly \$825 million. While the cause for this drop in state funding is a matter of some conjecture, some believe it shows that education has taken a back seat to other ventures within the state.

"The priority of education in Wisconsin has severely decreased, as prisons and other business-oriented entities have risen to the top," Angie Gonzalez said. Gonzalez works as the legislative issues director

for the Student Government Association said.

Dennis Yockers, a professor in the College of Natural Resources, said a problem arises with funding higher education at a lower rate than other institutions because the infrastructure created by our college and university system is much larger.

In addition to lowered funding, the entry level pay at UW-System schools has fallen, making it harder to compete with comparable universities in neighboring states, said Chris Sadler, a professor in the Communication Department.

"I'll guarantee that someone at Stevens Point Area Senior High

(S.P.A.S.H.) is making more money than I do right now," Sadler said.

When the competitive pay scale is lost, Yockers said the possibility of maintaining the quality of instructors will be a difficult task.

"My feeling is, if we're going to attract the level of faculty here that makes UW-SP a quality institution, the salaries need to be competitive," Yockers said. "Not only will it be difficult to keep faculty after a few years, but it will be even harder to attract new faculty."

The question that needs to be asked is not how fac-

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Diemer recovering



Diemer

By Mike Kemmeter
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Greg Diemer, Vice Chancellor of Business Affairs, will be back in Stevens Point in a couple of days following a quick

recovery after suffering cardiac arrest.

Diemer was at his sister's house in Minneapolis Saturday morning when his heart stopped beating for several minutes.

He was stricken when he went downstairs to get a cup of tea around 6 a.m., Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Helen Godfrey said.

Emergency Medical Technicians arrived and using a defibrillator, got Diemer's heart beating. He

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Comm 101 textbooks: a costly debate

By Amy Kimmes
NEWS REPORTER

A mandatory two credit course for all students pursuing a bachelors degree at UW-Stevens Point conjured up more than its usual moans and groans this year.

Communication 101, or oral communication, has always evoked a great deal of rumbling in students because of the fear of public speaking. Complaints recently, however, concern the cost of the materials required for the course.

"To charge \$50 [for the material] was outrageous," stated Karen Karch, an interior architecture major. "I feel I'm voicing the opinion of my fellow Communication 101 classmates when I say that."

Professor William Davidson requires the students of Communication 101 to purchase his workbook-style text "You and Your Speeches" accompanied by a video cassette pretaped with "speech models" at the cost of \$48.50.

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Do you think UW-Stevens Point professors deserve a pay raise?



Jennifer Joslin
JUNIOR, BIOLOGY

"Definitely. Educators deserve to be paid as much, if not more than doctors and athletes."



Clint Alexander
SENIOR, COMM.

"I think most anytime money goes into education, it's beneficial."



Sarah Oppenheim
SENIOR, COMM/ENGLISH

"Hmm . . . I don't know, can we pick which ones?"

Textbooks: Davidson defends course manual

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Davidson also recommends the purchase of Karen Kangas Dwyer's "Conquer Your Speechfright: Learn How to Overcome the Nervousness of Public Speaking" at \$16.75, for students who have an extremely high level of anxiety over public speaking.

Nic Bolz, a political science major believes "the material is expensive for what we use it for. We see the same information on the overhead in lecture."

As far as the video is concerned, Bolz stated, "It would be more effective if we watched the video in class so we get immediate feedback from the teaching assistants; not all students have a VCR to view the tape."

Davidson contends that the current material collaborates the best information available to him since 1963, when he began his career in the speech/communication field.

He believes students should realize that "the cost of the book is a small percentage of the total cost of an education."

Davidson maintains that in the future expenses will be kept down by charging a "course fee in lieu of using the bookstore."

Davidson put his book together because the textbooks in the past didn't deal with the current methods of communication and said that his book is "grounded in communication theory."

"To define communication is to define what it means to be human," he said. "To define human is to define communication. And everything revolves around that."

According to Davidson, everything in his book goes hand-in-hand with lecture.

Instead of concentrating on note-taking alone, students can listen more intently in lecture because the information shown on the screen, and discussed in class, is preprinted in their manual.

When a student comes out of Communication 101, Davidson stated, "I hope that he or she can use the manual as a vehicle to their future."

Diemer: Expected to return Thursday or Friday

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was then in a coma until about 3 p.m. at North Memorial Medical Center in Robinsdale, Minn.

Diemer underwent an angioplasty procedure and doctors determined there was no damage to his heart, Chancellor Thomas George said.

"He did not have a heart attack, he did not have a stroke," Godfrey said.

Diemer was fortunate Emergency Medical Technicians had the use of defibrulators, a new practice that began last year.

"If this would've happened six months ago, he probably wouldn't have made it," Godfrey said.

The new defibrillator program has made Diemer somewhat of a celebrity in the Minneapolis area.

The North Memorial Medical Center held a news conference Wednesday where Diemer spoke.

Chancellor George, Godfrey and Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Bill Meyer held a conference call with Diemer Wednesday afternoon.

"He was saying 'It's great to be among the living'," Godfrey said.

Diemer is expected to return to Stevens Point on Thursday or Friday according Chancellor George.

Chancellor George said there's no timeline for Diemer's return to work, as he has to meet with area doctors and probably go through some rehabilitation.

"He was ready to talk business already," Meyer said after the conference call.

CDs: Thefts continue for 90FM Head: Student Affairs' Godfrey retiring

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This is not the first time the station has had a problem with stolen music. There were 30 compact discs stolen during the course of the 1997-98 school year.

"It's always been a problem, but it's gotten worse since Christmas break," said Albrecht.

Albrecht also said each CD can be easily identified because they are all marked on the cover and disc with either 'Property of 90FM WWSP' or 'For promotional use only.'

Anyone with information on CDs that may have been stolen from the station can contact 90 FM.

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taught high school before heading back to Madison, where she helped to open the newly constructed Chadbourne Hall.

After stops at the University of Indiana and Ohio State, a former colleague offered her a job at a small school in central Wisconsin in 1965. Godfrey hasn't left her capacity since.

"Why have I stayed? Because I've been able to work in administration; I've been able to work directly with students and I have been able to work in the community, all of the things I thought I could accomplish at a smaller school," Godfrey said.

As an undeclared major in her college days, Godfrey struggled to find her calling. For those yet

to find their path, Godfrey tells them to explore all the options possible and to be patient. After all the darkest path, may yield the greatest rewards, and as long as you do the best job possible, good things can happen.

"I have a tendency to take the road not taken," Godfrey said. "It has provided me with an exciting career and an exciting life."

Campus



Beat

Thursday, Jan. 28

• A resident in Smith Hall reported a friend from another hall was missing and requested assistance finding the individual. Party was located.

• A resident of Roach Hall complained of prank calls.

Friday, Jan. 29

• The HD in Smith Hall reported a broken window in the west wing stairwell.

• A fight was reported in Hyer Hall; the HD took care of it.

• A Saflok card was jammed in the front entrance of Hyer Hall. Locksmiths were contacted but were unable to respond immediately.

Saturday, Jan. 30

• A CA in Neale Hall reported a fourth floor bathroom was covered with bloody vomit.

• A CA in Hansen Hall found two fire extinguishers that had pulled pins; they were not discharged.

Sunday, Jan. 31

• Four intoxicated males were causing a noise disturbance in the area of Baldwin Hall. When an officer arrived, no one was around.

• A Thomson Hall CA called because of loud music complaints coming from a room and no one would answer the door. An officer assisted and woke up the individual and the music was turned down.

Monday, Feb. 1

• A motorist without money was assisted in Lot X. The individual was instructed to make payment arrangements with Parking Services.

• A student fell outside of Hyer Hall and broke his leg.

PROTECTIVE SERVICES' SAFETY/CRIME PREVENTION TIP OF THE WEEK

Using drugs increases the risk of injury. Car crashes, falls, burns, drownings and suicides are all linked to drug use. Under the effects of drugs, you do not function normally and cannot do things that require concentration.

One hit of crack or cocaine can be fatal. Drinking can lead to intoxication and even death. Using drugs won't help you escape your problems, it will only create more. If you know someone with a drug or alcohol problem, urge him or her to get help.

THE LATEST SCOOP

WORLD NEWS

SERBIA

• In an attempt to end the long-running Kosovo conflict, the United States and NATO allies increased diplomatic and military pressure on Yugoslavia and pushed for peace talks. Separatist guerrillas of the Kosovo Liberation Army said Tuesday they would attend peace talks with ethnic Albanians in France. Defense Secretary William Cohen told Congress Wednesday that a "relatively small" U.S. ground force might be sent to Kosovo, but only if a firm peace agreement is reached between warring factions.

NATIONAL NEWS

WASHINGTON

• A federal judge blocked the government's latest attempt to shield children from pornography on the Internet. U.S. District Judge Lowell Reed of Philadelphia continued a preliminary injunction against the Child Online Protection Act, which would require U.S. commercial Web sites with sexual content deemed "harmful to minors" to block access to those under 18 by using a credit or age-verification system. The injunction will remain in place until spring when the American Civil Liberties Union case reaches trial.

MINNESOTA

• Kohler Mix Specialties is recalling single serve cartons of milk it made for Land O'Lakes because of possible contamination with a potentially deadly bacteria. Kohler said the recalled milk can cause the food-borne illness listeriosis. The milk was distributed in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Illinois and Indiana.

LOCAL/STATE NEWS

MADISON

• Governor Tommy Thompson spent \$5 million getting re-elected last fall, the most money spent ever in a Wisconsin governor's race. Democrats are criticizing the spending and calling it "insane."

FOREST COUNTY

• The company that wants to open a mine in northern Wisconsin says it has met the requirements of the state's moratorium law, but a group of environmentalists says otherwise. The group claims that Nicolet Minerals has failed to find examples of environmentally-safe mines that it now runs. The DNR, who has the final say, will not decide for several months whether or not Nicolet Minerals can open a zinc and copper mine in Forest County.

Hopeful SGA candidates can pick up applications

Those students dreaming of being SGA President now have their chance. SGA is currently accepting candidate applications for next year's President and Vice-President.

The applications are available to any student interested in running for office and can be obtained in the SGA office located in the basement of the University Center.

Campaigning will begin on Feb. 22, although no propaganda is allowed on the Student Message of the Day or in *The Daily*.

Chris Keller, chairman of the elections committee, said, "Several people have shown interest, yet no applications have been turned in."

Since applications were re-

leased last week, SGA is hopeful that the turnout will increase over the next couple of weeks. All applications are due by Feb. 17 at 5 p.m.

Candidate background and platforms will be discussed through a variety of media, including a public debate in the Encore at 12 p.m. on March 2. Candidates will also appear on STV's "Debate and Contemplate," although the date has not been set. "The Chris Keller Show" will host the candidates on Feb. 22 at 6 p.m.

Voting will begin on March 9 and will continue through March 11. The polls are scheduled to be open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day.

Anyone interested in running, can reach SGA at (715) 346-3722.

Library spending doubled by allocation
Years of subpar funding creates additional need

By Pramela Thiagesan
NEWS REPORTER

The UW-Stevens Point budget committee has approved a one-time allocation of \$300,000 to the UW-SP Library. This supplementation results in the doubling of departmental allocation for 1998-99, and a substantial increase for 1999-00.

"I feel that this is a very good symbolic shot in the arm because the UW-System has suffered in terms of providing a good undergraduate environment for its students," said the Dean of College of Letters and Science Justus Paul. "We used to have a good undergraduate system, with a library that supported the instruction that the students received; but that has been steadily deteriorating for the past 25 years."

The increase has brought the library departmental allocation almost to what it used to be in the past. The money will be channeled proportionately to the vari-

ous departments for purchase of books and audiovisual material to aid in instruction and research.

"Our library is totally inadequate in catering to student needs, and this has been the case for more than 10 years," said Library Director Arne Arneson.

This sentiment is reflected among some students as well.

"The library doesn't really impress me; I find that I end up buying books that I need or researching online for information for classes," said Jeffery Hiller, a Natural Resources major.

Much of the usual library budget goes into funding periodicals and computer Web research, but according to Library Assistant Patricia Cray, "Inflation has led to a decrease in purchasing power, so departmental allocation had to suffer."

The yearly increase in periodical subscriptions and the high cost of technology has prompted the libraries in the UW-System to appeal to the governor for a statewide increase in library funding.

This move would aid in the ongoing effort to improve library facilities for students.

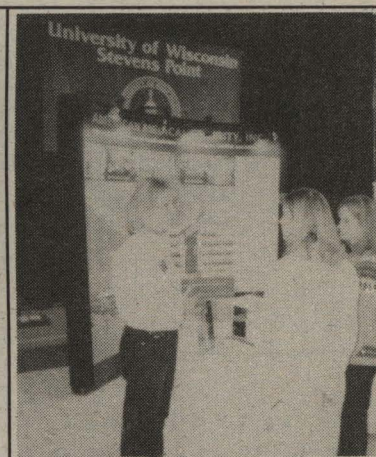
If the increase is approved, the money will be channeled into improving the reference area and maintaining quality library resources on the Web.

"We would like to see more periodicals and Web references made available to students to help them in their research, but technology is expensive and we need a long term increase to execute this plan," said Cray.

"It is our hope that this generous supplemental funding will serve as a bridge to the base increase of the \$12 million UW-System funding for UW libraries," Arneson said.

While the increased funding suggested by the budget committee would not provide a long-term answer to the library's quest to update services for students, it would be a starting point.

"This has to be remedied or the quality of the UW-System will be at stake," Paul said.

Students get early jump on the future
with help of the CIS Career Fair

At the CIS Career Fair, students have an opportunity to approach potential employers and gain valuable information to enhance their futures in the technology field. (Photos by Nathan T. Wallin)

By Miki Raith
NEWS REPORTER

Businesses ranging from Sentry Insurance to Madison Gas and Electric Company gathered together in the Laird Room on the UW-Stevens Point campus Monday, for the CIS Career Fair.

The fair allowed students the opportunity to ask questions, inquire about internships and job openings and acquaint themselves with the formal process of finding a job, in a familiar and informal setting.

Vince Jones attends between 10 and 12 career fairs a year, representing Automating Peripherals, Inc.

Jones, a human resource specialist, said the fair idea is a mutual relationship between the companies and the students.

"The job fairs are an excellent way to put companies in touch with those interested in the computer field. It gives us an idea of what students are learning and students can see what direction their careers can go," Jones said.

"We can help the student to see what they want in terms of a large firm versus a small firm. A lot of good information is shared here."

One student felt more at ease with the setting, not only because it gives exposure to the company in a different light, rather than in an interview, and you can talk directly to those doing the recruiting.

"The Fair has been successful in the past at placing students in internships with many of these businesses which can eventually lead to a permanent position," Career Services Associate Director Lorry Thomasgard Walters said. "It also exposes them to companies they may not have been aware of."

Former UW-SP graduate Eric Pond is a prime example of this. As a student, attending a previous Career Fair, he was offered an internship with Greenheck Fan Corporation of Wausau.

The internship eventually led to the offer of a permanent position with the company as a Network Systems Specialist.

Pond returned to Monday's Career Fair as a representative of Greenheck.

"This is an excellent opportunity for students because the field is so competitive that some of these companies can't possibly interview everyone that submits a resume," Pond said. "At the Fair, they get to meet and talk with a rep that they may or may not have gotten in to see."

"It gave me a chance that I may not have otherwise gotten. Sometimes that's all you need."

From the Editor's desk



Text Rental policy needs tweaking

By Mike Kemmeter
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Every student that attends UW-Stevens Point has a nice advantage over most other universities in the state and across the nation – Text Rental.

Each semester at schools like UW-Madison and UW-Oshkosh, people shell out hundreds of dollars to buy books they'll probably only use for a few months.

But for most classes at UW-SP, students save that money with the university's Text Rental service, which allows them to rent their books for a small fee that's included in everyone's tuition.

If students don't return their books by a certain date, though, they are charged for replacements, which can cost more than \$200. It's obviously Text Rental's job to keep books on the shelves, but if it is the student's intent to return them, and if they do it before new books can be ordered, they should be refunded their money.

There is the argument that students should know when the books need to be returned because it's their responsibility. Text Rental does a good job of letting students know that books must be returned on the last day of finals through bookmarks and advertising.

But punishing someone's mistake with a \$200-plus bill probably isn't the best way to teach a lesson in responsibility.

Once the last day of finals passes, the Text Rental department gives students about another week to return their books but they are assessed a \$3 late fee. After that grace period, though, the bill for the books is sent to the bursar's office and is then included on the next semester's tuition bill.

How hard would it be to erase that bill if students brought their books back a few days after the final deadline?

With its computer system, Text Rental can determine what books were not returned within minutes, but when are new books actually reordered? Is it that day, a few days later, a week later or is it when the books run low for the next semester's class?

If a student brought back books in between the deadline and the time the new books are ordered, why wouldn't Text Rental take them instead of going through the hassle of ordering new ones?

Granted, a good number of unreturned books stay that way, are reordered and the student is charged.

But for those students who fell asleep and missed the final deadline, a concession could be made if new books aren't already ordered. How about taking the books back, erasing the bill and then charging a processing fee in the \$25 range? It's highly unlikely a student wouldn't take that deal over a \$200-plus bill.

IT technician says student laptop proposal is a 'bad idea'

Dear Editor:

I'm the technician who fixes all your lab computers. How do I feel about this laptop proposal? BAD IDEA. Does anyone have any idea how easy it is to break or damage a laptop?

Let's look into some technical things here.

Laptop batteries and LCD screens are very temperature sensitive. Has anyone fired up a laptop and tried to maintain battery power after sitting in a vehicle where the temperature is below freezing?

These units will be a major headache for students to keep up. Not only does the university have to supply network connections for them, but if the student has a battery low in charge, they will have to find an AC connection.

This is a hazard in itself! Having students plug-

ging laptops into AC outlets?

Laptops are very fragile. There is going to be a lot of downtime on them because of broken LCD screens, ect. Quite frankly, this is a very bad idea. The whole laptop program is just a way for UW-Stevens Point to show they are doing something different. They can just as well install some more computer labs for the students.

Trust me when I say this is ridiculous...I have take care of almost 400 student lab computers, and all campus printers. A laptop program is not only unsafe for students, but it will be a technical nightmare for us technicians.

--Stuart McDoniel
UW-SP Electronics Tech

Setting record straight on the WRC

Dear Editor:

"The Women's Resource Center." What comes to mind when you hear that title? A group of women sitting around discussing the evils of the male gender? A group of women who whine about not having equal gender rights? Or maybe a group of lesbians just sitting?

It's not! However, some people on this campus are either confused or not sure about what the Women's Resource Center (WRC) is. A situation arose last week that proves that sexism is not dead and a resource like the WRC is needed. This letter has been written to set the record straight.

Last week, we (the WRC) had a booth in the concourse of the UC as part of the "Inspiration for Unity" Week. One volunteer was sitting behind the booth when two males dressed in fatigues, possibly students, approached her.

They began asking her questions, such as "What is the Women's Resource Center?" and "Do you all hate men?" The volunteer also felt these two individuals insinuated she was a lesbian and that date rape is not really a problem.

While these two students may have been confused about the intentions of the Center, the fact

that they made the volunteer uncomfortable and asked accusatory questions are actions that cannot be tolerated.

The Women's Resource Center can be a very useful tool in striving for gender equality. The Center provides information about the history of women as well as a variety of issues affecting women and men. Yes, you read that right – men.

The WRC is not exclusive, is not a male-bashing or a lesbian group. It does, however, provide resources in telling a different

side of the story that mainstream media may not focus on, a side that celebrates women and their accomplishments.

Anyone who is as concerned about the Center (as the two individuals mentioned above were) is invited to visit us in Nelson Hall – we welcome new ideas and new faces.

After all, the Women's Resource Center is "Something for Everyone"...and we mean everyone.

--Angie Gonzalez
WRC Coordinating Director

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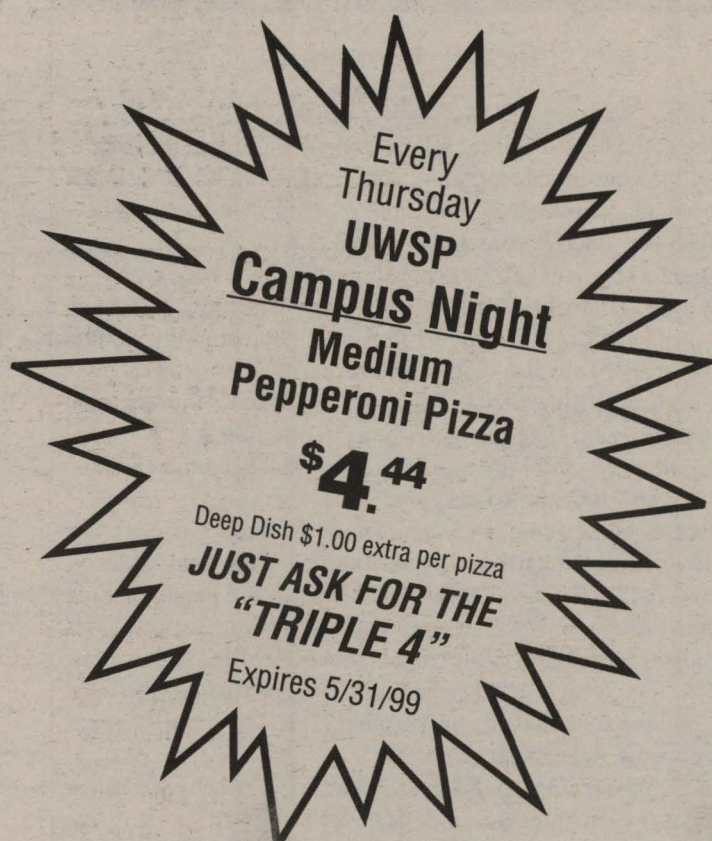
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*Thoughts when taking pictures***By Matt "Bert" Ward**

OUTDOORS EDITOR

One of the largest entities after every fishing trip is the anticipation of viewing the photographs you've captured of the fish that were caught and released. The minor problems with releasing everything you catch is convincing others that the "big one" really didn't get away, and you have proof on film.

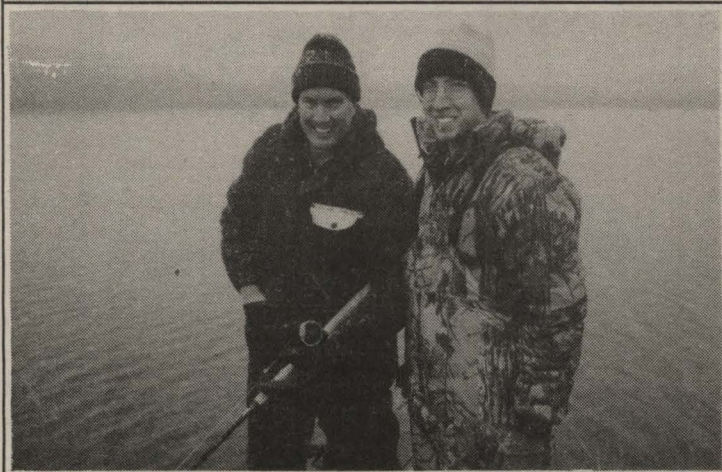
One thing I've learned over the years when looking through outdoor magazines is not to just look at the object in the picture, but look at all the elements of that picture that made it "good enough" to make it in that magazine. Then try to replicate those special elements the next time you go fishing. Too often after a fishing outing and viewing the photographs, I'm seldom completely satisfied with how they turned out.

Here are some things to contemplate in those few seconds when you take pictures of a fish before it's returned to the water. Always look where the sun is and have the subject you are photographing face into the sun, so shadows don't come into play. Remove baseball caps and sunglasses so the subject's face doesn't have a shadow. Not only look what is in the foreground of the picture but also what is beyond the subject in the background. This way beautiful scenery, not boats and cabins, is present.

Try to take the picture so the horizon line is either above or below the person by changing the angle of the picture. If the horizon line runs through the head or body of the subject, it can distract you from what you're viewing. Always photograph your subject in numerous poses. Chances are only one of these poses will be appealing when you receive your film back after developing.

Try to hold the fish with just your fingertips, because if you wrap your hands around it, the fish will appear smaller than it actually is. Glance at both sides of the fish for scars, unpleasant markings and blood, so the photograph portrays the true beauty of the fish. Get comfortable with your camera to the point where you are at ease with taking close-up pictures to show the true size of the fish, but not blow the fish out of proportion.

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Capturing memorable moments on film are parts of fishing trips that are truly priceless. (Submitted photo)

Willow Flowage forum sparks interest

Session offers a chance to learn 'what's there'

By Ryan Volenberg

OUTDOORS REPORTER

In 1926, the Wisconsin Valley Improvement Company constructed a dam on the Tomahawk River, impounding 6,400 acres of water, which resulted in what is known today as the Willow Flowage. The flowage is located in west central Oneida County in the towns of Little Rice, Lynne and Minocqua.

In October of 1997, the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources purchased 8,700 acres of land surrounding the 6,400 acres of water (Willow Flowage). This purchase, which was funded by the Stewardship Fund, included 64.1 miles of frontage on the flowage and 106 of the 117 islands.

In December of 1997, based on its high quality resources, the flowage was classified as Outstanding Resource Water (ORW) by the State's Natural Resource Board. The Willow Flowage is one of only six flowages that have been designated an ORW. This classification status will ensure that the quality of its resources will be protected for future generations.

One of the flowage's natural features is an excellent fishery containing muskie, northern pike, bass, walleye and panfish. The flowage also includes a variety of nesting bird species such as bald eagle, osprey, loon and great blue heron. There are currently eight active bald eagle nest territories, ten active osprey nest territories, four common loon territorial pairs and one great blue heron rookery north of the flowage. The flowage also witnesses heavy use

by migratory waterfowl in early spring and fall, and wolf packs occur northwest and south of the flowage.

Since the acquisition in October of 1997, the Department of Natural Resources has been working with the public to develop a master plan for the flowage. This plan will assess the flowage's resources, its ecological capabilities and its capacity to accommodate recreational uses.

Some of the flowage's recreational uses include camping, fishing, hunting, trapping, hiking, biking, snowshoeing, boating, snowmobiling, wildlife watching, berry picking and ATV riding.

However, recreation uses may change when the master plan is prepared. Some of the other resources the DNR is taking into account for the master plan include

the flowage's cultural resources (thus far, 37 known archaeological sites have been recorded around the flowage), endangered resources (such as wolves) and forestry.

There will be a Willow Flowage Master Plan meeting Saturday, Feb. 6 from 8:30 am until 3:30 pm, at the Minocqua Town Hall located at 415 Menomonee St.

The purpose of this meeting is to provide information so everyone has a reasonable understanding of the existing resources and the capabilities of the flowage's land and water.

DNR personnel will present information on each topic and there will be time for questions and answers. For more information contact Diane Brusoe at (608) 267-7475.



Northern pike like this can be readily caught for those willing to take the drive up to the Willow Flowage. (Submitted photo)

BOW to host 'Wild About Turkey' clinic

Becoming an Outdoors-Woman (BOW) in Wisconsin invites women 18 or older to join us for a wild turkey weekend, April 23-25, 1999, at the Rosholt Lion's Camp in Central Wisconsin.

This "Wild About Turkeys" clinic will take participants into wild turkey country in spring gobbler season. The clinic is part of the first 1999 Beyond BOW event sponsored by the Wisconsin BOW program.

The weekend-long event is designed to offer hands-on learning for anyone interested in observing, photographing, calling or hunting wild turkeys. Topics include the history and habits of Wisconsin turkeys, clothing and camouflage, hunting safety and ethics, and actual turkey calling in the field.

The Rosholt Lions Camp is located 16 miles northeast of Stevens Point and includes a 45-acre private lake. Participants

provincial agencies offer BOW workshops.

"We have a winning combination with this event," explains Wisconsin BOW Coordinator Peggy Kell. "The setting is a 440-acre wildlife refuge with a hefty population of wild turkeys."

"We bring in top-notch instructors and our participants are always enthusiastic. Combine that with the friendly camp staff and we have the makings for a weekend of fun."

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—Peggy Kell, BOW Coordinator

will stay in newly constructed cabins near the lake. All equipment is provided. Interested women are encouraged to register early, as Becoming an Outdoors-Woman workshops fill quickly.

Becoming an Outdoors-Woman is an award-winning, international program. Across North America, 43 states and nine

Other classes to be held the same weekend include survival skills, shotgun skills, stream ecology and fly tying.

To request a program brochure, call Kell at (715) 346-4151 or email pkell@uwsp.edu. Registration information is also available on the BOW web site at www.uwsp.edu/bow by clicking on Wisconsin BOW.

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Snowshoe making mini-course offered

By Joe Shead

ASSISTANT OUTDOORS EDITOR

Two different organizations will be offering do-it-yourself snowshoe making courses. Recreational Services is having a mini-course on snowshoe making on Feb. 16, 18, and 23 from 6-8 p.m. at Rec Services in the Allen Center.

At the first meeting, participants will receive instructions and snowshoe-building-kits which include bindings and varnish. The last two meetings are optional

work days.

Interested people can choose from three different designs, each suited to different snowshoeing conditions. The designs are Ojibwa, Bearpaw, and Alaskan.

The course is open to both UW-Stevens Point students and non-students. The cost is \$120 for students and \$125 for non-students. Feb. 8 is the last date to sign-up.

For more information, contact Rec Services at 346-3848. The Treehaven field station in Tomahawk is also offering snowshoe weaving workshops.

The only open workshop re-

maining is March 12-14 which lasts from 7 p.m. Friday until noon on Sunday.

The workshop is taught by Mark Breseman, a prestigious instructor in this method. The workshop includes a historical look at snowshoeing and an opportunity for each participant to weave their own snowshoes.

The complete snowshoe kit includes a pre-made white-ash frame, lacings and bindings. Workshop registration offers a choice of Ojibwa, Bearpaw, or Alaskan designs. For registration information, call Treehaven at (715) 453-4106. Space is limited.

Shedding some light

By Ryan Gilligan

OUTDOORS REPORTER

"Wait a minute!" I said, my eyes scanning the ground for the suspicious looking bit of white that had caught the corner of my eye. "I think I just saw one." Sure enough, all but buried in last autumn's fallen leaves, was the base of a shed antler barely protruding from the rest of the forest floor. The pedicel had been nearly gnawed off by the persistent chewing of rodents, but otherwise the rest of the antler remained intact. It was a sure sign that this particular buck had survived the hunting season, and would maybe even cross paths with me next fall, hopefully, with an even better set of antlers to boot.

With the days of the rut now long gone and mid-February fast approaching, whitetail bucks face yet another physiological change. An increase in photoperiod (daylight length) results in hormones dropping once again to pre-rut levels, causing bucks to cast the headgear that they have worn for nearly an entire year.

Hunting for these sheds can be a great excuse for spending some extra time in the woods on late winter days, as well as providing valuable information for next fall's hunt. Finding a particular buck's shed will not only show that he survived the hunting season and the bulk of the winter, but will also provide insight into that individual deer's range and habits.

However, as you can probably imagine, finding a shed is easier said than done. For the most part, being able to find sheds consists of carefully covering a lot of ground and a having a great deal of luck. Speed in finding them is also of great importance. Those that aren't found early in the season will most likely wind up in the bodies of mice and other rodents, who consume the antlers for much needed calcium.

A good place to start your search is at fence crossings. As the antler begins to loosen from the skull, the slightest jarring can many times be enough to shake them loose. When a buck leaps a fence, it can often leave at least one antler lying where the buck hit the ground. Also check along known buck trails that run through thick cover or bedding areas. However, these are merely the prime spots to start looking. There's really no telling where an antler will decide to drop. If you're serious about finding sheds, you better be serious about walking.

If you don't have the time or patience to find sheds the old fashioned way there are alternatives to tip the odds in your favor. One such way is to stretch chicken wire vertically between two trees spaced a few feet apart in an area of high deer activity. Then, put out corn around the stretched chicken wire. When bucks feed on the corn they stand a good chance of catching an antler in the wire and shaking it loose.



Locating a shed antler in the woods fills an individual with great anticipation for the upcoming season. (Submitted photo)

Awaiting the onset of spring



A Schmeekle Reserve marsh lies dormant covered by a winter snowfall. (Submitted photo)

McDill Pond dam to be enlarged

The Department of Natural Resources has received an application from the Village of Whiting to temporarily drawdown the McDill Pond flowage and to replace the McDill Pond dam.

The drawdown is necessary to allow the needed repairs to the dam to take place and to allow the construction of Portage County Highway HH to proceed across the dam.

The new dam will allow the village to hold the flowage at an elevation of 1065.00 feet mean sea level. Although this permit al-

lows the construction of the dam at a higher elevation than that at present, it does not raise the water elevation above that which is currently permitted.

Any raise in allowable water elevation would need to be permitted through a separate permitting process.

The issue of the McDill Pond dam drawdown and replacement has been analyzed as part of the Environmental Impact Statement for the Portage County Highway HH project, issued by the Wisconsin Department of Transpor-

tation.

This type of project normally does not result in significant adverse impacts to the environment and the Department of Natural Resources is soliciting comments on it.

Mr. Peter Wolter of the Department of Natural Resources will be accepting comments on the McDill Pond drawdown and dam replacement proposal. Comments concerning this project must be received by Mr. Wolter no later than 4:30 p.m. February 10, 1999.

Bioarcheologist 'brings the past to life'



Powell

A bioarcheologist, who is retired from the Museum of Anthropology at the University of Kentucky, will discuss "Bringing the Past to Life" on Thursday, Feb. 11, at UW-Stevens Point.

Mary Lucas Powell, a specialist in the scientific analysis of human remains from archeological

sites, will speak at 7 p.m. in Room D102 of the Science Building.

Her address is sponsored by UW-Stevens Point's chapter of Sigma Xi national research society.

Powell, who holds a Ph.D. from Northwestern University, will become editor of the newsletter of a scholarly organization which includes more than 500 anthropologists, physicians and other professionals who share an interest in ancient health and disease patterns.

During a Smithsonian Postdoctoral Fellowship in the mid-1980s, Powell conducted biocultural analysis of Mississippian populations at Irene Mound and Macon Plateau in Georgia.

While serving as director and curator of the Webb Museum from 1986 to 1997, she began a new research focus in the classical world, in particular, popula-

tions of the western Mediterranean.

She is currently involved with an ongoing study of 5th - 15th century burials recovered from the site of Torre de Palma in eastern Portugal. For the past two years, she has studied the natural history of pre-Columbian tuberculosis and treponematoses in New World populations.

Powell's scientific area of bioarcheology involves studying the skeletal biology of individuals which is shaped by the interactions of biological features such as age, sex and genetic background, and cultural features such as diet, activities, settlement patterns and interactions with other human groups.

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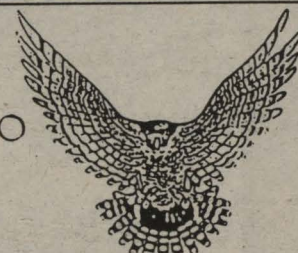
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Deadline to register turkeys lengthened

A change to longer hunting hours for the spring 1999 turkey hunting season also has lengthened the time a hunter has to register a bird, but carcass tags sent to hunters incorrectly list the old registration times.

The correct registration deadline is 5 p.m. of the day following the bird's death, according to Department of Natural Resources wildlife officials.

Spring 1999 turkey carcass tags incorrectly read that any turkey harvested must be registered by 2 p.m. of the day it was killed.

Starting this spring however, hunting hours have been ex-

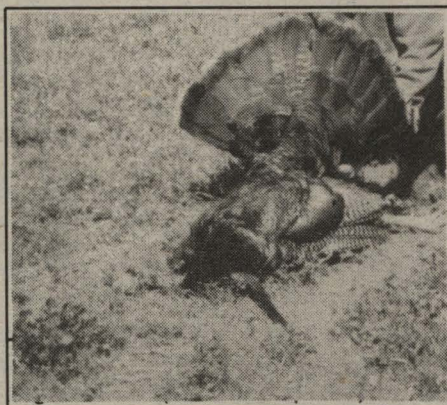
panded until 5 p.m. instead of the traditional noon closing turkey hunters experienced in past years.

Registration requirements are also expanded, allowed until 5 p.m. of the day following harvest. Hunters should disregard the registration time requirement printed on the carcass tag.

A total of 111,792 permits are available for the spring hunt. This year, 128,000 hunters applied for permits, up from 110,000 in 1997.

Hunters applying for specific

hunting periods will not be offered permits for other periods unless they indicate that they are willing to accept a permit for a period other than their choice.



Sturgeon spearing licenses available

The 1999 Wisconsin Sturgeon Spearing Season will open on Feb. 13 and is scheduled to run through Feb. 28. Sturgeon spearing licenses are now being sold using the Department of Natural Resource's new Automated License Issuance System.

At this time there are only about 80 sites that have the new issuance system, which limits the availability of sturgeon spearing licenses. In addition, DNR Service Centers throughout the state also have licenses on sale.

Licenses can also be purchased by telephone using a credit

card by calling 608-266-2621. A social security number will be required when purchasing by

phone and residents are reminded to have their driver's license number available.



The Lake Winnegago system is one of two fishable populations of Lake Sturgeon in the United States. (Submitted photo)

Traveling across Europe

By Lisa Rothe

OVERSEAS CORRESPONDENT

"Well hello love," the bus driver says to me as I stumble onto the bus loaded down with my backpack, carry-on and a map. I knew I was in the right place at that moment. I'd been in the city too long. The bus driver's smile looked sweeter than the pastries I've been eating, and his voice smoother than the Irish beer at the pubs. Llanberis is located in the heart of Wales, nestled in Snowdonia National Park.

Purposely leaving my fate for the weekend in the hands of the Snowdon Mountain Goddess, I hadn't made any concrete plans.

Driving into Llanberis was like delving into a lake on a humid, sticky summer day. The tension in every fiber of my being was massaged by the crisp mountain air, my mind was refreshed to the point that everything pouring in was so perfect it was beyond comprehension.

Resisting the impact of time the countryside looked like a painting. Sheep roamed freely, bleating at the breeze. People rode bikes with baskets on the front carrying the evenings dinner of bread, cheese and fruit. The mountains smiled. Covered in the mist we all associated with mountain tops, my excitement grew as they loomed before me. I knew I was to climb to the top of at least one peak.

Indigo colored and snow covered the gouges carved by erosion lent a protective air. The hostel was a quarter of a mile uphill from where the bus driver dropped us off. Finally I had the pleasure of breathing in the smooth moisture laden air and a chance to get a good look at these sheep peppering the land like cows do at home. Crooked trees and curvy roads led the way to the hostel. The Snowdon Mountains provided the backdrop to this picture perfect, cozy hostel.

Josh, the cook/handyman/desk worker informed us the entrance to the park was only two fields down. We set our alarm clocks and early the next morning, after a full English breakfast, we tackled the mountains. I wish I could say we couldn't have picked a more

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CPI-Centers Cinema Movie: TITANIC, 7PM (Encore-UC)

Hockey, UW-Eau Claire, 7:05PM (T)

Perf. Arts Series: TOSHIKO AKIYOSHI JAZZ w/Lew Tabackin, 7:30PM
(SPASH)

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6

Suzuki Marathon, 9AM-12N (FAB)

Wrestling, UW-Eau Claire Invite, 9AM (T)

Wom. Basketball, UW-Platteville, 3PM (H)

Swimming/Diving, UW-Green Bay, 3PM (T)

Black Student Union SOUL FOOD DINNER, 5:30PM & Speaker JAWANZA
KUNIJUFU, 6:30-7:30PM (Laird Rm.-UC)

Basketball, UW-Platteville, 7PM (T)

Central WI Symphony Orchestra & St. Pt. Area Barbershoppers, "CLASSIC
HARMONY," 7:30PM (Sentry)

Hockey, UW-Eau Claire, 7:30PM (H)

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

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7

Planetarium Series: VOYAGEUR ENCOUNTERS, 2PM (Sci. Bldg.)

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LOVELINE, 8:00 PM (Baldwin Hall Lobby)

40 INTERESTING DATES, 8:45 PM (Roach Hall Bsmt.)

SINGLED OUT (Find Your Match), 9:00 PM (Burroughs Hall Bsmt.)

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9- RELATIONSHIPS WEEK

Basement Brewhaus Darts, Foosball & Table Tennis Tourn., 5PM
(Brewhaus)

NEWLYWED GAME FOR ROOMMATES! (Find Out How Well You Know
Your Roomie), 7:00 PM (Burroughs Hall Bsmt.)

CONDOM SUNDAES, 8:00 PM (Baldwin Hall Lobby)

WAS IT GOOD FOR YOU? (Communication in Relationships), 8PM
(Thomson Hall Lobby)

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10- RELATIONSHIPS WEEK

SOURCE Luncheon w/Chancellor George to Discuss Student Issues, 12N-
1:30PM (Heritage Rm.-UC)

COMPATABILITY TESTS & CANDY GRAMS (Your Chance to Meet
Someone You're Most Compatible With!), 4-6PM (Neale Hall Lobby)

Basement Brewhaus Jazz Night w/JAZZ COMBO, 7-10PM (Brewhaus)

Basketball, UW-Stout, 7PM (H)

ROOMMATE APPRECIATION DAY (Thomson Hall)

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

CPI-Center Stage & Concerts Presents: GAELIC STORM (From the Mega-
Hit Movie, TITANIC), 8:00 PM (Encore-UC)

LINGERIE AUCTION, 8:00 PM (Baldwin Hall Lobby)

SEX IN THE DARK (Question the Opposite Sex), 9PM (Knutzen Hall Bsmt.)

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Use), 9PM (South Hall 2nd Floor Study Lou)

DATE/SERVANT AUCTION (Proceeds to Big Brothers/Big Sisters), 9:15 PM
(Roach Hall Bsmt.)

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

Hockey suffers disappointing sweep St. Norbert's comeback shocks Pointers Friday

By Jesse Osborne
SPORTS REPORTER

In a pair of games which exemplified the passion and desire of what hockey is all about, the UW-Stevens Point hockey team dropped a weekend series to St. Norbert College.

On Friday night, with the K.B. Willet Arena filled with 1,422 fans, the Pointers and Green Knights rekindled a rivalry seldom seen at the NCAA Division III level, and the game didn't disappoint.

Unfortunately for UW-SP, a late lead slipped away as St. Norbert's got a shocking 4-3 overtime victory.

The Pointers and the "Rowdy Crowd" got it going early as Matt Interbartolo beat Green Knight goaltender Mike Szkodzinski, lighting the lamp just ten seconds into the contest.

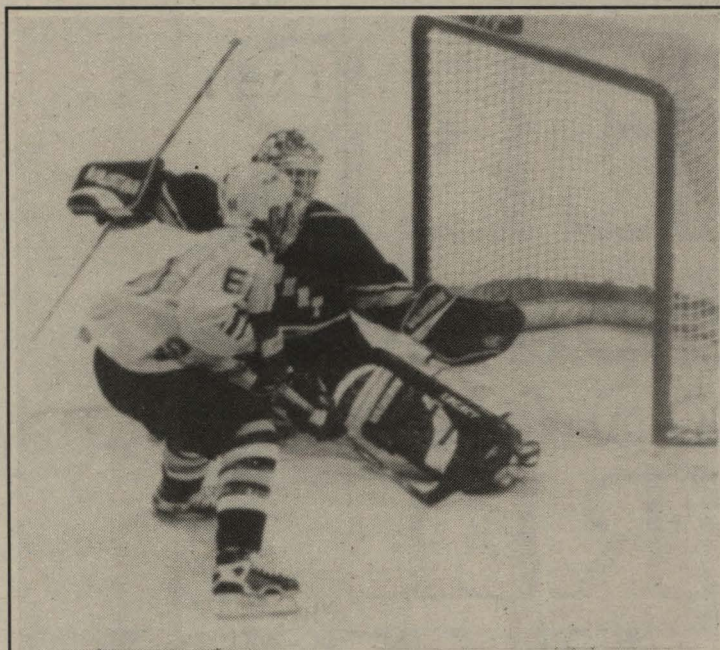
After that, the game became a defensive showcase as the two teams went scoreless for the next 40-plus minutes.

In the third, the offense returned as Shane Dickson got St. Norbert on the board with a power-play goal at 2:58.

Derek Toninato, however, had the answer for UW-SP just 35 seconds later and the Pointers went back on top 2-1.

St. Norbert knotted the game on an Adam Sedgwick goal at 5:19 but Point responded again as Norm Campbell tipped home a power-play goal.

Bad luck then reared its ugly



Matt Interbartolo puts one past St. Norbert goalie Mike Szkodzinski during Friday's game. (Photo by Nathan T. Wallin)

head for the Pointers as goaltender Dave Cinelli was involved in a violent collision with the Green Knight's Scott Jewitt and was forced to leave the game.

St. Norbert coach Tim Coughlin decided to pull Szkodzinski with 2:01 to go and the gamble paid off as Blake Sorenson put one past Bob Gould with 1:24 left to force overtime.

In the OT, the Green Knights kept the pressure on as Rob Smillie took a cross ice feed and put home the game-winner, 2:13 into the extra session.

Saturday, UW-SP traveled to De Pere and the series continued to roll in favor of the Knights.

Late in the first period, Gould dropped to cover a scramble in front of the Point net, but the puck was errantly tipped in goal off the stick of one of the Pointers.

The second period was much of the same as Smillie managed to tally for a 2-0 St. Norbert advantage.

The backbreaker, however, came with just four seconds left in the second as Jayce Politoski picked up the puck right in front of the net and slid one past Gould for a 3-0 lead going into the third period.

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Oshkosh, La Crosse sink under Pointer pressure

By Nick Brilowski
SPORTS EDITOR

Chalk up two more in the win column for the UW-Stevens Point men's basketball team.

Heading to UW-Oshkosh to take on the Titans in their own Kolf Sports Center, the Pointers proved they have the stamina and endurance to bring home another conference victory as they defeated Oshkosh 70-65.

"You don't beat Oshkosh the way we did here," Point coach Jack Bennett said, "unless you're together."

"We had to be intense on the boards, take care of the ball and take good shots. Simply, we had to hold our own."

Leading by only one point at the half, UW-SP came out strong in the second period taking a 56-48 lead with 5:33 left in the game.

Forward Derek Westrum anticipated a Oshkosh bounce pass, stealing the ball and drawing a fifth foul from Titan Brad Clark. Westrum took to the free throw line and sank both for a 10 point Pointer lead.

Oshkosh started a come-back as Point missed four straight free throws tightening the UW-SP lead to five. Battling back and forth as the clock wound down, the Pointers gave up seven points before Jay Bennett was fouled and took to the line.

With 1:15 left on the clock, Bennett nailed both shots to keep the lead at 62-55 and the Pointers switched to a zone defense to complete the game.

The visitors made their free throws down the stretch and never allowed Oshkosh to make a serious run. The win raised UW-SP's record to 12-9 overall and 6-7 in the WIAC. Oshkosh fell to 14-7 and 8-5.

Kalonji Kadima and Brant Bailey paced Point with 16 points apiece.

Saturday, the Pointers rode a strong second half effort to a 65-57 victory at home over La Crosse to avenge an earlier loss to the Eagles.

Following a 26-26 halftime tie, Point came out with purpose in the second half, jumping out to a 15-point lead midway through the half, and held off a late Eagles charge for the win.

"We played with some fire in our gut," Bennett said. "When we come out with intensity and shoot the ball well, we're a good ball club."

"I though defensively we did a real good job."

Gabe Frank paced the Pointers with 19 points on eight of ten shooting while Bailey added 17. Westrum chipped in with 12 rebounds.

As a team, UW-SP shot a scorching 66 percent from the field.

Women's basketball takes two of three Top ranked UW-Oshkosh overtakes Pointers

By Michelle Tesmer
SPORTS REPORTER

Sometimes even a team's best effort isn't enough to garner a victory.

That was the case Wednesday night for the UW-Stevens Point women's basketball team.

The top-ranked team in the country, UW-Oshkosh, got all they could handle from the Pointers but still escaped with a 70-51 win in a game that was much closer than the final score.

UW-SP battled the Titans all night long and trailed by just eight near the four minute mark of the second half.

But every time it seemed Point was going to mount a charge, Oshkosh had an answer.

The visitors stretched their lead in the final four minutes as Point tried to make a last-minute comeback.

The Pointers trailed by just 10 at the half, 34-24, despite Jessica Ott playing just seven minutes due to foul trouble.

UW-SP was hurt all night long by Oshkosh's offensive rebounding which they totaled 17 of in the game. Overall, the Titans outrebounded Point 33-20.

Carry Boehning led the Pointers with 15 points off the bench.

Kristen Steckmesser paced

Oshkosh with 17 and Rachel Lachecki added 13 points and 12 rebounds.

On Saturday, UW-SP captured their second win in La Crosse in consecutive days as they tipped the Eagles, 62-57.

The stress of a close conference game didn't faze the Pointers.

"We were totally in charge of the game," Pointer coach Shirley Egner said. "(At the end) we didn't want to foul them. Our composure was good. We got the ball in the right people's hands."

Jessica Ott led UW-SP with 16 points. Amie Schultz and Kari Groshek, who returned from a back injury after missing two weeks, chipped in 10 apiece.

The Pointers won the game at the free throw line by converting on 13 of 18 attempts in the second half.

While UW-SP was earning a hard-fought 57-56 nonconference victory over Viterbo College on Friday, Ott was making history.

She became the fifth leading scorer in school history and

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Quote of the Week

"If I can't upset you, you're not human."

-- Shannon Sharpe, in regards to his trash talking reputation.

--ESPN The Magazine

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Point wrestlers can't get past Parkside Hegland earns 100TH career victory Wednesday

By Mike Beacom
MANAGING EDITOR

In Wednesday's home dual against UW-Parkside, the match may have been won by the Rangers, but the night belonged to UW-Stevens Point's Jaime Hegland.

The 141 pounder from Blanchardville became the eighth Pointer wrestler to reach the 100 win mark with a 14-4 victory over Ken Schmidt.

Hegland joined two-time national champion Perry Miller (133), Tom Weix (121), Jere Hamel (117), Dave Carlson (116), Travis Ebner (112), Colin Green (109) and Henry Yetter (103) on the list.

Hegland's win also gave the Pointers a 7-3 lead.

But Parkside stormed back, claiming four out of the next five matches and a 16-10 edge.

Bob Weix won for Point at 157 in the night's most exciting match.

With the score knotted at 5-5, Weix found himself in a do-or-die position. An escape would win him the match.

But, if he failed to get out, his Parkside opponent would have just enough riding time to take the match. Weix answered the challenge with more than enough.

With 15 seconds left, the jun-

ior hit a reversal and put Andy Mueller to his back for the 10-5 win.

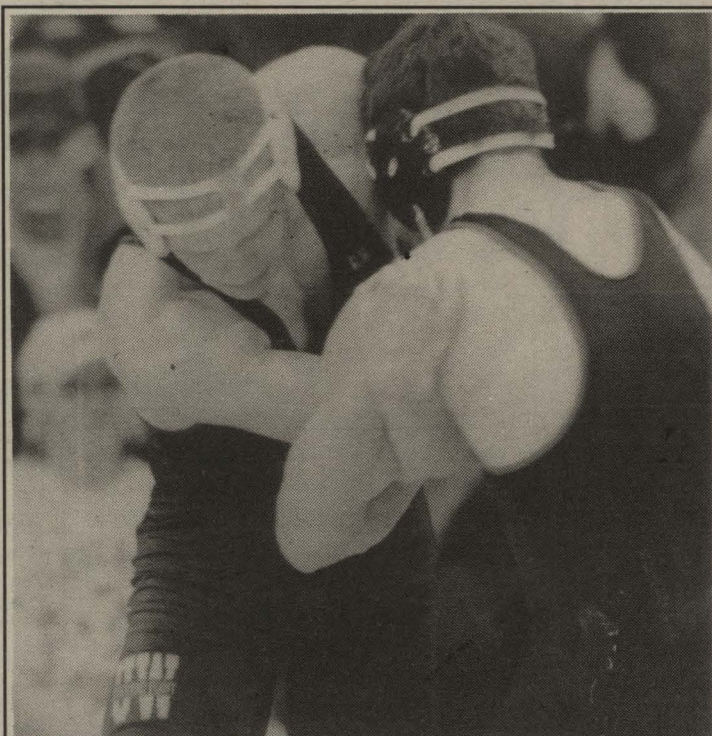
At 197, Ben Kurek gave the Pointers hope with a pin at the 5:36 mark, leaving a 16-16 tie up to the big men to decide the match.

Point's Mark Burger and Parkside's Ryan DuPrey, both true-freshman, wrestled to a 1-1 tie at the end of regulation.

In overtime, Burger made several attempts to score on DuPrey. But a failed shot with 20 seconds left gave DuPrey a takedown for his tenth win of the year and the 19-16 dual win over Point.

The loss dropped the Pointers dual record to 7-5 on the year.

UW-SP will head to Eau Claire for an invite this weekend before hosting Augsburg next Friday.



Point's Ross Buchinger takes it to the mat against UW-Parkside's Brad Schefchik Wednesday night. (Photo by Nathan T. Wallin)

Swimmers undefeated in conference

By Jessica Burda
SPORTS EDITOR

Well, it's official. The UW-Stevens Point swimming and diving teams are undefeated in WIAC duals. For these men and women, the season has gone, well, "swimmingly."

Coming off back-to-back meets, the Pointers swept through both UW-La Crosse and UW-River Falls.

The Pointer men and women tag-teamed the Eagles, nearly matching overall results as the men won 157-86 and the women 153-82 for their big victory.

Head Coach Al Boelk felt La Crosse looked scared before the women's meet even began.

"We focused on (the La Crosse dual) and it turns out we could've swam through it," Boelk said. "To double the points on the reigning conference cham-

pions, that really surprised us."

Boelk credits his distance women, Heidi Hoffman and her teammates for the win, adding that "the distance women swam out of their minds."

River Falls sank just as easily as La Crosse, with the Pointer women taking down the Falcons 151-67 and the men 137-37.

With these dual wins behind them, the women take their place in UW-SP school history with the first ever undefeated season for conference duals.

Additionally, the men tallied up one more undefeated season to add to their already outstanding record.

With only two weeks until the conference championships, the Pointers are sharpening their events and looking forward to this weekend's dual meet with Division I UW-Green Bay.

"It'll be a more interesting meet than any of our conference duals," Boelk said.

The Pointers swim Sunday at 1 p.m.

Point races through season opening Invite

By Jessica Burda
SPORTS EDITOR

Running down the competition this past weekend, the UW-Stevens Point track and field teams hosted the Pointer Invitational Saturday.

With the men's and women's teams facing both WIAC competitors as well as nonconference schools, the Pointers finished first for the women with 208.50 points and second among the men's teams with 161 points overall.

"I was real pleased with how the meet went," women's head

coach Len Hill said. "There's a lot of new faces, but things seem to be coming together nicely."

Nicely indeed, as the women finished 68.5 points ahead of second placed UW-Whitewater and well in front of all eight of the other schools.

Jenny Denis shined in the long jump leaping 16'01.50 for the Point win, while teammate Maggie Dennewitz placed first in the 3,000 meters with her time of 11:00.40.

Coming out strong in this indoor invite, the Pointer men had several excellent events but were surprised by the showing of UW-

Oshkosh Titans.

"We were a little disappointed with our loss to Oshkosh," men's head coach Rick Witt said. "Not because we didn't do well, but because they did that much better."

Facing a Titan squad with two Division I transfers, the men lost points in events Witt feels they could have won.

Looking ahead, UW-SP hosts the Eastbay/Pointer Invite.

Considered to be one of the best meets of the year, the Invite begins Friday with the Pentathlon competition.

Thoughts
from
the Dawg
House...



*Ready or not, (yawn)
the NBA is back*

By Nick Brilowski
SPORTS EDITOR

Well, well, well, their extended vacation is finally over and the NBA is finally all set to get their season under way.

Grant Hill and Tim Duncan can stop cutting lawns and getting cats out of trees in Sprite commercials, and the rotund Shawn Kemp can quit his job as the Michelin Man.

About the only one who could keep the fans watching, MJ, has hung it up for good in favor of the links.

Not that the NBA has ever been really fun to watch in the first place, but with Jordan gone it will probably be as interesting as watching paint dry.

It appears as though the dismantling of the now Bad News Bulls will actually allow someone else to have a chance at winning the championship.

Both conferences are wide open with Indiana and the Knicks looking like the favorites in the East. Indiana was the only team to practice together during the lockout in the hopes of preparing for a season that they were never sure would occur.

The Lakers, Utah, and the Scottie Pippen led Houston Rockets appear to have the best chances out West, which also appears to be up for grabs.

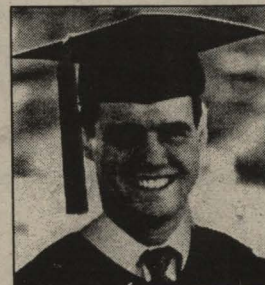
Who knows, maybe even George Karl's Bucks may have a chance at sneaking into the playoffs in the shortened season if Karl can teach his team how to play some defense.

Ray Allen, who appears to be ready to get a new contract to keep him in Milwaukee for a while, looks primed to be his team's new go-to-guy replacing the Big Dog.

The question remains, is anyone going to forgive them and come out and watch? Hopefully not. Make them suffer for a while, much like Major League Baseball did.

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The Pointer Scorecard

Men's Basketball

UW-SP - UW-OSHKOSH				
OSHKOSH, WI				
FEBRUARY 3, 1999				
UW-SP	28	42	--	70
UW-Oshkosh	37	38	--	65

UW-SP				
Player	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	Points	
Bailey	7-13	2-4	16	
Frank	2-9	4-5	8	
Westrum	3-3	5-6	11	
Vosters	0-0	2-3	2	
Kadima	7-8	1-1	16	
Bennett	3-7	4-4	11	
Zuiker	3-5	0-2	6	
Kornowski	0-1	0-0	0	
Totals	25-46	18-25	70	

UW-Oshkosh				
Player	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	Points	
Vaubel	3-3	2-4	8	
Clark	4-7	3-4	12	
Meyer	1-6	1-2	3	
Kamps	4-11	1-3	10	
Joanis	3-9	6-6	14	
Miller	1-1	2-2	4	
Harding	4-7	4-5	14	
Totals	20-44	19-26	65	

UW-SP - UW-LA CROSSE				
LA CROSSE, WI				
JANUARY 30, 1999				
UW-SP	26	41	--	67
UW-La Crosse	41	35	--	76

UW-SP				
Player	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	Points	
Vosters	2-2	2-3	8	
Frank	8-10	1-2	19	
Kadima	5-5	0-1	10	
Westrum	3-5	2-2	8	
Bailey	7-11	3-5	17	
Bennett	0-2	1-2	1	
Zuiker	0-1	0-0	0	
Kornowski	0-3	0-0	0	
Wreath	1-1	0-0	2	
Vander Velden	1-1	0-0	2	
Totals	27-41	9-15	65	

UW-La Crosse				
Player	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	Points	
Eklund	4-14	5-5	15	
Tracy	3-9	4-4	11	
Manchester	3-9	1-2	10	
Czarniak	4-6	1-2	11	
Schultz	1-5	0-0	2	
Hebert	1-2	0-1	2	
Berlin	1-1	0-0	2	

The Week Ahead...

UW-Stevens Point Athletics

Men's Basketball: At UW-Platteville, Saturday 7 p.m.; UW-Stout, Wednesday 7 p.m.
 Women's Basketball: UW-Platteville (Senior Day), Saturday 3 p.m.; At UW-Stout, Wednesday 7 p.m.
 Hockey: At UW-Eau Claire, Friday 7:05 p.m.; UW-Eau Claire (Senior Night), Saturday 7:30 p.m.
 Swimming and Diving: At UW-Green Bay, Saturday 3 p.m.
 Wrestling: At UW-Eau Claire Invite, Saturday 9 a.m.
 Track and Field: Eastbay/Pointer Invite, Saturday 11 a.m.

Becker	2-3	0-0	4
Totals	19-49	11-15	57

Women's Basketball

UW-SP - UW-OSHKOSH				
STEVENS POINT, WI				
FEBRUARY 3, 1999				
UW-Oshkosh	34	36	--	70
UW-SP	24	27	--	51

UW-SP				
Player	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	Points	
Groshek	4-6	3-3	11	
Schultz	5-11	0-0	10	
Peternell	2-4	0-0	4	
Ott	4-13	2-4	11	
Seaman	0-3	0-0	0	
Boehning	5-7	5-5	15	
Totals	20-44	10-12	51	

UW-Oshkosh				
Player	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	Points	
Lachecki	5-9	3-6	13	
Vosters	4-7	0-0	8	
K. Warnke	6-11	1-1	13	
S. Warnke	4-7	0-1	8	
Stechmesser	7-13	0-0	17	
Turtenwald	2-3	1-1	6	
Hegge	1-9	0-0	3	
Duester	1-1	0-0	2	
Totals	30-60	5-9	70	

UW-SP - UW-LA CROSSE				
LA CROSSE, WI				
JANUARY 29, 1999				
UW-SP	29	33	--	62
UW-La Crosse	25	32	--	57

UW-SP				
Player	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	Points	

Groshek	3-3	4-6	10
Schultz	4-10	2-4	11
Tosic	3-4	0-0	6
Ott	3-14	7-8	16
Peternell	1-5	2-3	4
Seaman	1-2	0-0	3
Boehning	3-8	0-0	6
Knier	0-0	1-2	1
Carlson	0-1	2-2	2
Arndt	2-3	0-1	4
Trice	0-1	0-0	0
Totals	20-51	18-26	62

UW-La Crosse				
Player	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	Points	
Erickson	3-9	3-10	9	
Lukes	4-11	0-0	11	
Olsen	4-12	0-1	8	
Galuska	0-6	1-2	1	
Bohringer	4-8	0-0	10	
Murray	0-1	3-3	3	
Croshier	3-4	2-3	8	
Kossoris	3-3	1-3	7	
Totals	21-54	10-22	57	

UW-SP - VITERBO COLLEGE				
LA CROSSE, WI				
JANUARY 29, 1999				
UW-SP	22	35	--	57
Viterbo College	27	29	--	56

UW-SP				
Player	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	Points	
Boehning	2-6	2-2	6	
Schultz	3-6	0-0	6	
Trice	2-2	0-0	4	
Peternell	0-3	0-0	0	
Ott	4-12	0-0	10	
Seaman	0-1	0-0	0	
Knier	2-2	1-1	5	
Leider	1-3	0-0	2	
Arndt	2-2	0-0	4	
Tosic	4-5	2-2	10	
Carlson	1-2	0-0	2	
Leider	1-3	0-0	2	
Dunning	2-2	0-0	4	
Totals	25-51	5-5	57	

Viterbo College				
Player	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	Points	
Vacek	1-4	6-8	8	
Junker	4-12	1-4	9	
Senoraske	1-5	0-0	3	
Christoffel	0-1	0-0	0	
Olson	2-5	0-2	6	
Tricker	1-6	0-0	3	
Saluzzi	1-2	2-2	5	
Kent	1-6	0-0	3	
Corley	2-4	2-2	7	
Brandau	6-10	0-0	12	
Totals	19-55	11-18	56	

Swimming and Diving

UW-SP - UW-RIVER FALLS				
STEVENS POINT, WI				
JANUARY 30, 1999				
Team Results				

Men				
1. UW-SP				137
2. UW-River Falls				37
Women				
1. UW-SP				151

2. UW-River Falls	67
UW-SP - UW-LA CROSSE	
LA CROSSE, WI	
JANUARY 29, 1999	
Team Results	

Men	
1. UW-SP	157
2. UW-La Crosse	86
Women	
1. UW-SP	153
2. UW-La Crosse	82

Wrestling

UW-SP - UW-PARKSIDE				
STEVENS POINT, WI				
FEBRUARY 3, 1999				
UW-Parkside 19 - UW-SP 16				
125- Jankowski (P) def. Bauer (SP), 7-3.				
133- Zdanczewicz (SP) def. Klawitter (P), 6-0.				
141- Hegland (SP) def. Schmidt (P), 14-4.				
149- Schefchik (P) def. Buchinger (SP), 10-3.				
157- Weix (SP) def. Mueller (P), 10-5.				
165- Seiler (P) def. Schadrie (SP), 12-1.				
174- Herring (P) def. Kapping (SP), 5-2.				
184- Goral (P) def. Bavlnka (SP), 3-1 (OT).				
197- Kureck (SP) def. Kratowicz (P), pin 5:45.				
285- Deprey (P) def. Burger (SP), 3-1 (OT).				
UW-SP - UW-WHITEWATER				
WHITEWATER, WI				
JANUARY 29, 1999				
UW-SP 31 - UW-Whitewater 6				
125- Bauer (SP), forfeit.				
133- Zdanczewicz (SP), forfeit.				
141- Hegland (SP) def. B. Schlueter (W), 12-4.				
149- Buchinger (SP) def. Z. Schlueter (W), 9-7.				
157- Weix (SP) def. Graziano (W), 5-3.				
165- Werner (W) def. Ugoretz (SP), 16-9.				
174- Kapping (SP) def. Hefty (W), 12-8.				
184- Bavlnka (SP) def. Bollig (W), 7-6.				
197- Kureck (SP) def. Tonsor (W), 10-3.				
285- Klamm (W) def. Burger (SP), 6-1.				

Hockey

UW-SP - ST. NORBERT				
DEPERE, WI				
JANUARY 30, 1999				
UW-SP	0	0	1	-- 1
St. Norbert	1	2	0	-- 3

Scoring				
First Period				
SN - Smillie, 16:39.				
Second Period				
SN - Smillie (A. Sedgewick assist), 10:50				
SN - Politoski (Sorenson assist), 19:56.				
Third Period				
UW-SP - Toninato (Michalski), PP, 4:55.				
Shots on Goal: UW-SP - 32, SN - 37.				
Goal Saves: UW-SP - Gould 34, SN - Szkodzinski 31.				
UW-SP - ST. NORBERT				
STEVENS POINT, WI				
JANUARY 29, 1999				
St. Norbert	0	0	3	1 -- 4
UW-SP	1	0	2	

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beautiful day, but in all honesty I would've been content sleeping in.

It was cold, rainy and windy. It rained sideways, upside down and collected in places that should've been dry. Alas, my poor hiking boots were worse off than my friends who had forgotten their raincoats and waterproof mittens.

We trudged on, pulling on our reserve energy like pulling back a rubber band, finding wind breaks within old stone houses long ago left to face the moods of the mountains. The closer we got to the top, the thinner the air became, and the more vicious the winds lashed at our chilled, tired bodies.

Just when I thought I couldn't go any further I reached out to touch the mist that always seemed to mesmerize me. Lulled to a calm, I savored my deep sense of satisfaction, richer than the Welsh pastries I couldn't deny myself of.

A cup of tea never tasted so wonderful, a songbird's melody never so sweet; even though I was never able to pet a sheep, Llanberis gave me back my piece of mind.

Photo

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Make sure the subject is smiling, because I have seen too many pictures with grimacing, stone-cold faces that lead you to believe that the angler isn't having fun.

A Polaroid camera will be a welcome addition to my boat this year. These are somewhat outdated. But, they can show instant results.

One of the most important aspects of fishing is taking pictures, because they supply the memories for the future. Before going out on your next outing, make sure everyone in your boat is knowledgeable and comfortable with all cameras that will be used.

Profs: Higher salaries a must

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ulty and staff pay raises should be funded, but when. Yockers feels that next to parents, teachers are our most important resource for students, young and old alike.

The role of a teacher has become more inclusive, with additional tasks incorporated into the actual job description, as well as a much more personal stance in the teacher-student relationship.

Eventually a budget will be passed by the state legislature that may or may not include compensation for faculty pay raises.

In Yockers' eyes, limiting the funding can only hurt the members of this state.

"If society doesn't step forward and recognize our teachers, we're going to be up a creek," Yockers said. "Our state is a model, not only financially, but in areas such as natural resources, education; all those things because we have a well-educated populace.

"If we don't increase the funding for higher education, those things will start to erode."

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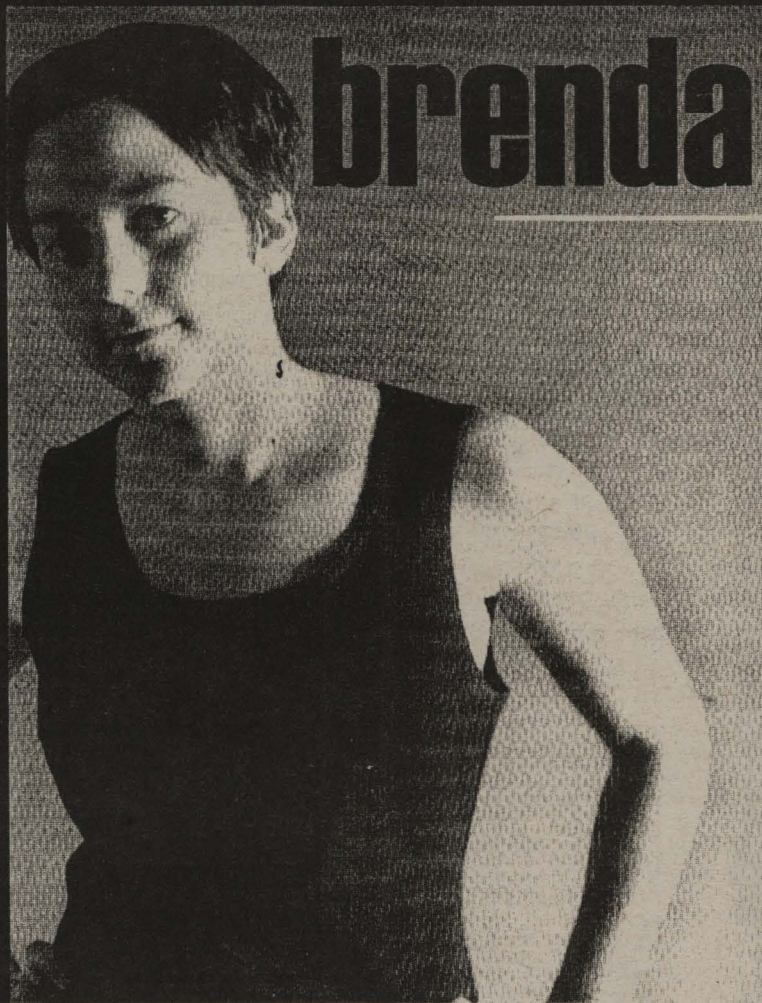
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What's in a name? – Baldwin Hall

Baldwin upgraded faculty, started commencement

By Mike Kemmeter
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Imagine coming to a college where 35 percent of the instructors didn't even have a bachelor's degree.

That's the situation UW-Stevens Point's third president, Robert Baldwin, walked into when he joined the Stevens Point State Teacher's College in 1926.

He replaced John Sims, who died in May 1926, and at age 35 he was the youngest president or chancellor of UW-SP.

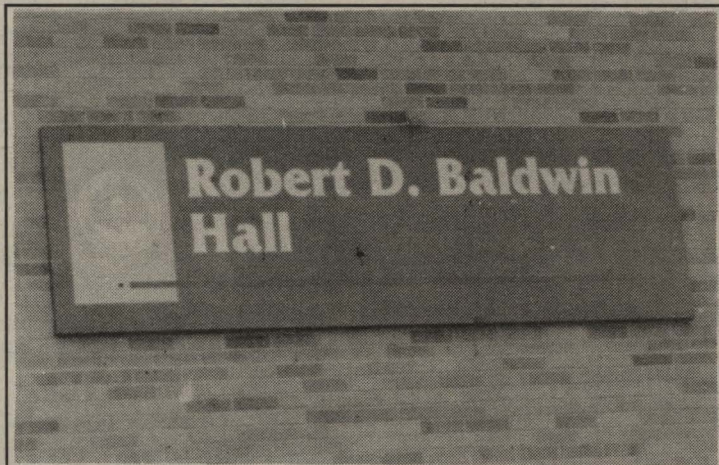


Baldwin

Over his tenure, which lasted five years until 1930, one of Baldwin's challenges was to upgrade an overstuffed faculty during a period of declining enrollment.

He advised all faculty members to take leaves of absence to work on their education.

Many followed Baldwin's suggestion, as in 1930 only five of the 48 instructors didn't have a degree. In addition, four had Ph.D. degrees, 17 held a masters degree and 22 had a bachelor de-



Baldwin Hall is named after a former Stevens Point Teacher's College president. (Photo by Cody Strathe)

gree. That compares to the one Ph.D., five masters degrees and 27 bachelors degrees the 51 faculty held when he arrived in 1926.

During Baldwin's tenure, he also oversaw the school's transition from a normal school to a teacher's college and dubbed the university "Central State." Since Central State was now a college, Baldwin held the first commencement for the school's graduates.

He was also responsible for the development and construction of a new Training School (now the Communication Arts Center), which opened in 1930 and gave students practice and laboratory experiences.

Baldwin is likely the only

UW-SP president or chancellor to work as a rubber molder and a miller, which were his summer jobs in 1917.

The New York City native also worked as a boy secretary at a YMCA in Los Angeles before earning his doctorate from Cornell University in 1926.

A specialist in rural education, Baldwin resigned from UW-SP 1930 and left for the Univ. of West Virginia, where he was a professor of education administration.

After his retirement, he stayed in West Virginia and died in a Birmingham, Mich. nursing home May 2, 1981 at the age of 89.

Dance at a "Real Party"

Gaelic Storm to perform at Encore

By Tracy Marhal
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

From an Irish pub in Santa Monica to a sinking ship filled with actors, *Gaelic Storm* has come a long way in a short time.

"It's been the single greatest marketing thing we've ever done," said band member Steve Wehemeyer about *Gaelic Storm's* titanic appearance.

The great twist of fate began when "Titanic's" music producer noticed *Storm* during one of their performances at O'Brian's Irish Pub and asked if they wanted to be in a movie.

"He asked for a demo tape, and we didn't have one. He asked for a business card, and we didn't have one. So we ended up writing our number on a piece of toilet paper," said Wehemeyer.

After hearing *Gaelic Storm's* meticulously prepared and performed music a few weeks later, "Titanic's" music producer was puzzled. Recalled Wehemeyer: "He calls up and says, 'We got a problem. The music is settled and stiff. What's missing?' And we said, 'Guinness.'" Though Wehemeyer specifically stated he only condones responsible drinking, it was the extra spurt of spirits that gave *Gaelic Storm* a performance quality good enough to make Jack (Leonardo DiCaprio) and Rose (Kate Winslet) dance a little jig.

Wehemeyer thought back to one specific "Titanic" experience that clued him into the magnitude of the movie. "We arrived on the set and we were coming over a hill. They had just completed the offshore model, dawn was breaking and... there she (the ship) was." Watching himself on the big screen also proved to be an awesome experience, "[I was] blown away! You're never prepared for that."

So what should Pointers expect from *Gaelic Storm*?

"We're bringing the steerage party you saw in "Titanic" to Stevens Point. I can't promise the iceberg, but from what we've heard about Wisconsin weather, you don't need any help in that department."

It's *Gaelic Storm's* talent that keeps them well known, and Wehemeyer says audiences realize this when the band performs.

"People may come thinking 'Titanic,' but they leave thinking *Gaelic Storm*."

Check out the Rec Fair

Fair to promote organizations

One of UW-Stevens Point's newest student organizations is stepping out in a big way. The Recreational Advisory Council (R.A.C.) will be sponsoring the first annual Recreational Fair, Tuesday Feb. 9 from 6-9:30 p.m. in the University Center Concourse.

Featuring only UW-SP recreational and athletic clubs, such as the soccer team, chess club and Trippers, the Recreational Fair offers organization booths promoting the almost 20 extracurricular clubs which fit under the R.A.C. umbrella council.

Additionally, the fair features area businesses which cater to the needs of student clubs involved with R.A.C.

This fair is just one of the many events planned by the Council, a group of representatives from recreational and athletic clubs. For more information contact R.A.C. advisor Ed Richmond at 346-4343.

Tastes of the Towne The Blueberry Muffin

By Ethan Meyer
RESTAURANT CRITIC

A short journey down E. Stanley St./Hwy. 66 just past the Mobil gas station will bring you to the Blueberry Muffin.

With the new owner settled in for about a year, the restaurant has just completed their new menu.

Upon hearing this, I journeyed to the Muffin (as it is affectionately known) in anticipation of what I would find. As usual, I arrived at a strange hour so seating was no problem. I noticed many differences in the new menu,

which was rich with color and illustration.

Most outstanding was the availability of dinner-sized steaks, the addition of the gyro to the sandwich menu, and three new stir-fry options including shrimp, chicken, and vegetarian.

My companion decided on a chicken breast sandwich and I ordered a Reuben.

I enjoyed a thick cup of chili and a tall glass of lemonade while I waited for my sandwich to arrive. A smile came to my face when I caught the scent of sauerkraut and corned beef, the

sure signal that my Reuben had come. It was accompanied by the chicken breast sandwich for my fellow diner.

Both of the plates also came piled high with wedge fries. We both went away stuffed.

Also available as dessert options are many choices of ice cream, various pies, and of course the many variety of muffins.

Great prices and hearty meals make the Blueberry Muffin the perfect place to eat.



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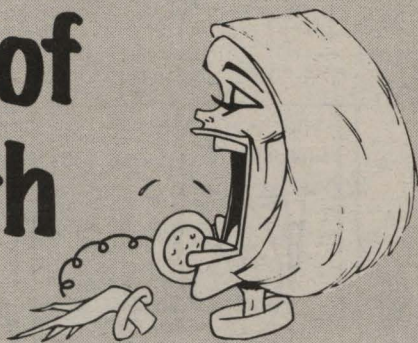
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The Blueberry Muffin, located on Stanley St., is a great place to go to get inexpensive, well-made food and good service. (Photo by Cody Strathe)

Word of Mouth



• CONCERT

Check out Brenda Weiler in the Encore on Thursday. She has been described as "the little girl with the big voice." "Trickle Down," her 1998 debut album, features her voice. Doors will open at The Encore at 7:30 p.m. Tickets will be \$2 with ID and \$4 w/out.

• THEATRE IN LONDON

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

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

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.

• PLANETARIUM SHOW

"The Voyager Encounter," narrated by Patrick Stewart, will be shown at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Feb 7. Admission is free, and the program is designed for general audiences.

• SKI TRIPS

Trips running February 4, 11, 18 and 25 to Rib Mountain are being offered by Recreational Services. \$15 gets you a lift ticket and round-trip transportation. \$25 gets you ski rentals as well. Call x3848 for more information.

School "Pointers"

From the Lifestyle Assistants

By Laura Reismann
LIFESTYLE ASSISTANT

Goal for it!

Do you want to raise your G.P.A., start exercising or better manage your money? The new semester is underway and along with new beginnings comes the opportunity to set new goals. Every goal that you set for yourself offers a challenge.

Plus, there are a variety of ways to reach your goals. Goal setting is critical to achieving success because it keeps you focused on what is important.

You may ask, "Where do I start?" when setting a goal. Decide what is important to you at this point in your life and what you are willing to change. Achieve your goal by developing a plan of action.

Effective planning involves identifying actions that will move you toward your goal as efficiently as possible. These actions are called objectives, small steps to help you reach your goal. By setting small objectives you are more likely to achieve your long term goal.

Here are some tips for developing an action plan to achieve your goals:

- Write your goals down. Include what you want and why you want it.
- Establish a timeline in which you want to achieve your goal.
- Make a list of all the obstacles that stand between you and your goal. Identify and write down solutions to overcoming those obstacles.
- Have the mindset that you will not give up!

Following a plan for achieving your goals will create a feeling of confidence and satisfaction. Now is the time to start working towards the goals that you have set for yourself.

Remember that careful planning, enthusiasm and a positive attitude will generate the energy and motivation you need to achieve your goals.

Art prof provides a powerful experience

By Nick Katzmarek
FEATURES EDITOR

It's small, unpublicized gatherings like Ann-Bridget Gary's Wednesday writing exhibition that make me realize that there is cultural vivacity here on the UW-Stevens Point campus.

Gary may consider herself a visual artist, but her heart is screaming at her to be a writer.

The passion that I felt in her imagery, the love I felt for her five-year-old son and the desire I had to see the places she was describing during her reading makes me realize why I want to be a writer.

The show was interesting in more than one way. One way I wasn't sure that I'd like at first was that Professor Mathew Buchman accompanied her on piano.

Call me a traditionalist, but I've always felt that poetry should stand alone. But the beautiful music that Buchman was playing brought back memories of listening to George Winston on a snowy day with my father, while I farted around on the carpet and he read or did some work. I haven't listened to George Winston in a long time, but you can bet your socks that I'll find a copy soon.

The visual aspects of the words themselves also made the show interesting.

The poems that Gary and her two companions read were displayed on the walls of the small rectangular room that the reading was held in.

Being able to see how the artist visualized her work and then hearing it was an incredible way to experience poetry. Her two

companions who did a phenomenal job of bringing Gary's words to life were Dyanne Korda, regional writer and teacher, and Ralph Janes, an artist based in Milwaukee.

The reading was dedicated to UW-SP English professor Donna Decker. We all miss Decker, and Gary is no exception.

Perhaps the most amazing thing was the fact that Gary's words made me see Decker, standing in the corner, wearing tight, acid-washed jeans tucked into cowboy boots, with a canvas bag at her side, clutching a clear covered black backed notebook, reading along with all of the others.

It made me want to stand up and scream "She's right there! Can't you see her! Can't you hear her! She's right there!"

Thanks, guys.

You're wrong! So are you.

Does UW-SP provide adequate job preparation?

By Nick Katzmarek
FEATURES EDITOR

Job preparation—I think that the first thing that we should do is define what we mean by that term. Job — your career. Preparation — how ready your personality is to deal with situations that arise in your career.

In those terms, job preparation is achieved at UW-Stevens Point. At least for me. I feel that through my class experience and my networking in school, my personality is ready to face the world. UW-SP is a liberal arts institution. That means gaining the ability to live life. And if living life isn't something that we do while we're here, that's our fault.

Not the fault of the institution. Responsibility for preparing yourself for life lies upon you. No one here at UW-SP can give you personality. And nothing is more important in your career than how you relate with your co-workers, your boss, your customers. Nothing else matters in the end. Make sure you're ready.



By Tracy Marhal
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

In college we gain knowledge of what tasks our potential professions entail, but actual preparation for an occupation (I just busted a

rhyme), we don't get.

Some professors really try to give you an idea of what the real world will be like, but the cement walls surrounding us during those discussions add boredom and take away from career daydreams.

I doubt there is a system of perfect job preparation. The only way to truly know what a job entails is to do that job, and the only way to get those jobs (at least the ones we want) is through college.

College prepares you by teaching you how to manage your time, money and relationships — a lesson applicable to any job and unavailable from even the best of textbooks.



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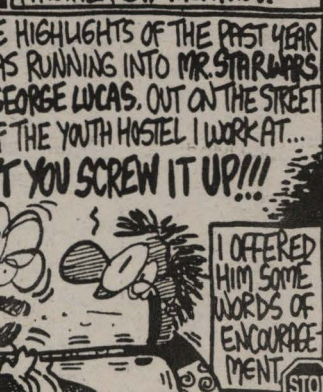
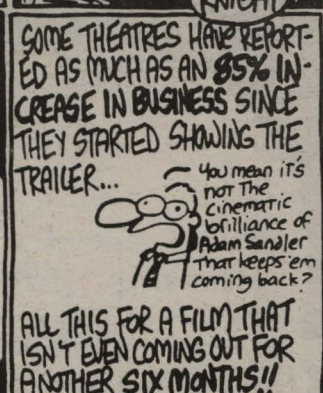
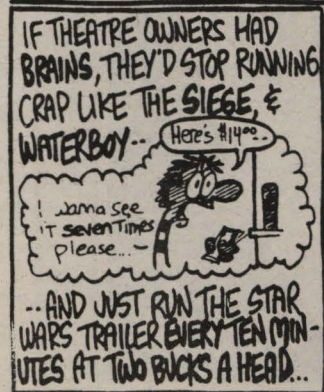
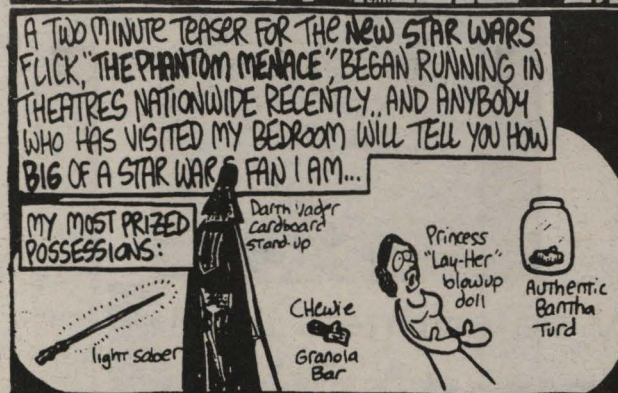
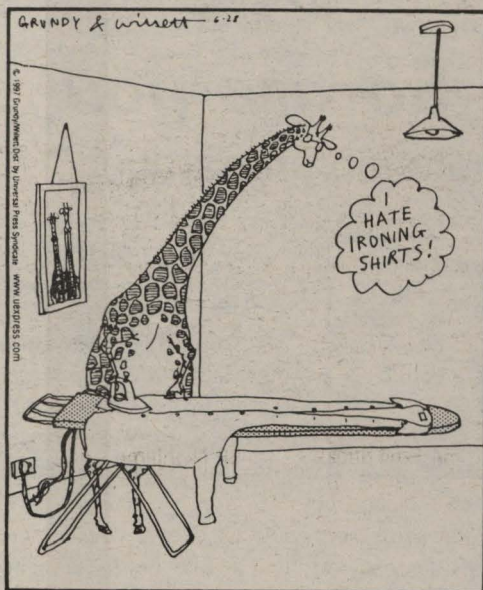
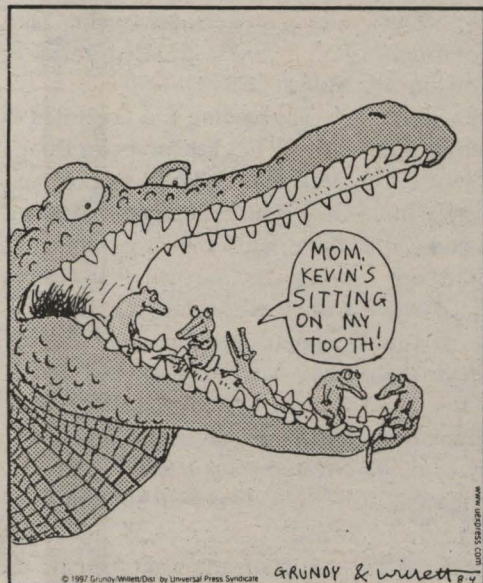
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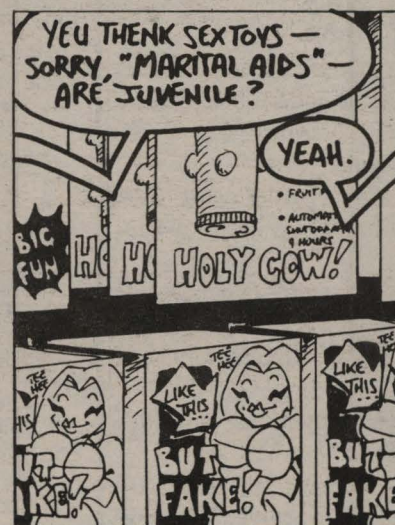
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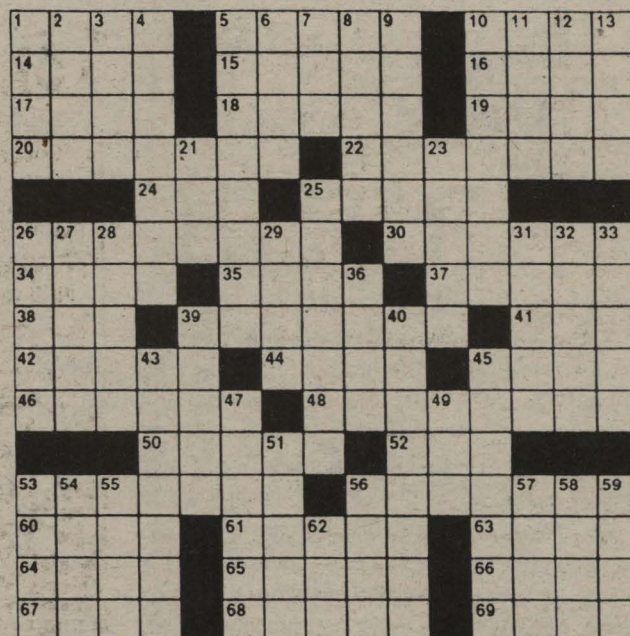
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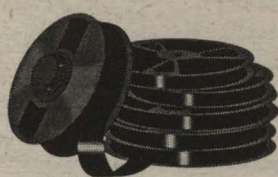


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FOR ANSWERS SEE CLASSIFIEDS

At First Sight has sense, but no soul



By Nick Katzmarek
 FILM CRITIC

At First Sight belongs in the category of movies that are impressive but leave you with the feeling that there could have been a lot more to the film.

I liked the movie, make no mistake about that. Val Kilmer remains one of my favorite actors, and this is a great turn in a dramatic role. He's been impressive in the past and this is no exception.

The film has no real faults except that it is a film that could have been better. As perfection in the film industry is not really possible, then perhaps this is as good as it gets.

Kilmer plays a blind massage therapist who does wonders with his hands. Through his job, he falls in love with a woman (Mira Sorvino — excellent job) and she

researches some ways for Kilmer to get his sight. Thus the title.

Anyway, you get the gist of the movie. Perhaps that's the whole problem — I never really felt that involved with the characters. Once again, there's no real culprit to pin it on, just a feeling.

The film is based on documentation by Oliver Sacks (*Awakenings*), and he has done a fine job. The movie is true to life, true to cinematic convention, but gads, I wish there was a little more. This film needed a soul to drive it through to completion.

One of the things that I really liked about the film were the hallucinogenic sequences we are subjected to by director Irvin Winkler. The problem was that they weren't there enough. We see Kilmer bumbling around and Sorvino crying, but we don't really have motivation to sympathize.

Like I said, it needs soul.

Rating:



Rentals

Vision Quest
 (1985, 96 min.)

Wrestling (the real sport, not the television soap opera) has never made good subject matter for Hollywood movies. Perhaps the sport of wrestling is not glamorous enough for the big-screen.

But in 1985's *Vision Quest*, Matthew Modine's high school wrestling character not only turns into the Hollywood hero on the mat, but also gives the sensitive moviegoers a solid love story.

Modine's goal is to cut down a weight to face Shoot, the state's mat bad-boy.

No one gives him a chance to make the cut or beat Shoot but he has something to prove; not only to himself, but also to the older live-in love interest he's trying to impress.

Vision Quest is a pleasant surprise and helped launch Modine's career.

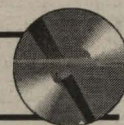
Supporting Cast: Linda Fiorentino, Ronny Cox.

-Mike Beacom

'Play' this Domestic CD



Domestic Problems
 "Play"



By Steven Schoemer
 MUSIC CRITIC

Jazz and blues has become more and more a part of various alternative groups. *Domestic Problems* have done an exemplary job of combining the two into a sound that is so full and fat that it almost reminds me of early big band acts like Count Basie and Glenn Miller.

Their 1997 release "Play" is an extraordinary album. This six man band puts off a sound that combines *Dave Matthews Band* and *Blues Traveler* and throws in all sorts of other variables, like bluegrass, on assorted tracks.

The band themselves play a wide array of instruments. What's amazing is that none of the instruments seem to get lost in the recording.

On many albums, it's almost as if you have to crank your stereo way up just to hear the full

sound. It is nice to hear a disc that you can listen to at any level you're in the mood for.

The lyrics are at times very comical and at other times are very serious. The music is extremely upbeat and original and refuses to let you sit still. They just release such a light hearted, uplifting feeling.

Domestic Problems is: Andy Holtgreive on acoustic guitar and vocals, John Niedzielski on lead guitar and vocals, Job Grotzky on sax, flute and percussion, Jason Moody on electric and upright bass, Bill Kenny on trumpet and mandolin, and finally Christian Stanke on drums and percussion.

This is a disc that you need to check out right away. At times simple, at others complicated, they constantly keep you guessing. They prove that music doesn't have to be complicated to be good.

Keep your eyes and ears open, I hear their coming to town soon.



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346-2875 or Darren at 341-8937

Hockey

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The Pointers' lone goal came from Toninato as he tipped Troy Michalski's blast from the point Szkodzinski, who played brilliantly in the 3-1 victory.

UW-SP coach Joe Baldarotta wasn't disappointed with the way his team played in the series.

"We are playing well, but we're just not winning," Baldarotta said. "We just need to catch a break somewhere along the way."

"In these last few games, our focus is on getting ready for the playoffs," Baldarotta said, "because the tournament is very important."

The Pointers move on to face UW-Eau Claire in a home and home series this weekend, with UW-SP hosting the game on Saturday.

Basketball

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became the second Pointer in history to hit 150 three-pointers.

In a game that meant little to the Pointers in terms of tournament play, the team still had what it took to win.

Despite trailing by five at the half, UW-SP was able to rally for the win.

Despite all her accomplishments, Ott is only a junior and Egner believes the future of Ott's game is endless.

"She's a clutch performer," Egner commented. "She's not afraid to take big shots. We're very happy that she's been a part of our program."

"I think her potential is up to her. She's a heck of a ball player."

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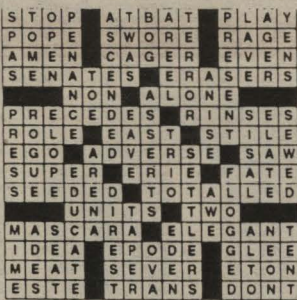


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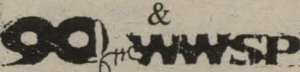


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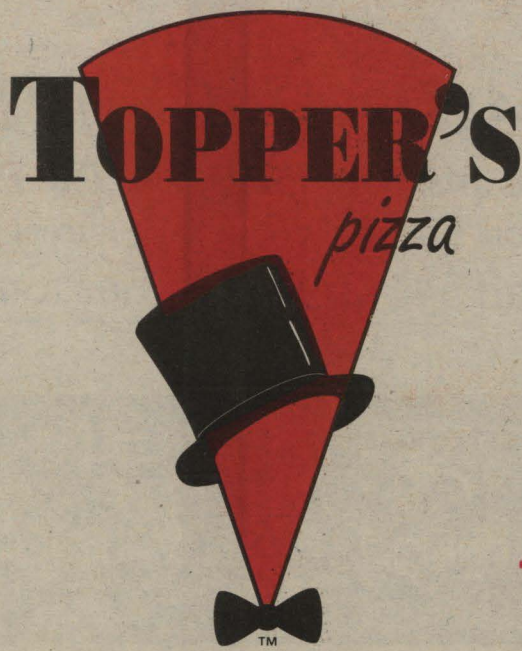
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