

THE POINTER

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UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - STEVENS POINT

FEBRUARY 11, 1999

No dice, charges filed in bar gaming case April's video gambling raid nets nearly 50 separate counts

By Mike Kemmeter
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Fifteen representatives from 10 Stevens Point bars are facing gambling charges following a police sting last year.

The Portage County District Attorney's office filed a total of 24 felony counts of commercial gambling-party to the crime, and 25 misdemeanor counts resulting from an April 30, 1998 raid.

Stevens Point Police and four state agents hit the 10 taverns — Backstreet Pub, Coach's, Congress Club, Dewendy's, Final Score, Frank and Ernie's, Friendly Bar, Graffiti's, Rhody's and Top Hat — and recovered an estimated \$44,626 worth of video gambling machines, gambling paraphernalia and cash, according to police records.

All 15 people will appear in Judge Thomas Flugaur's Portage County Branch 3 courtroom Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

Ten people face two felony counts of commercial gambling-party to the crime and

two misdemeanor counts of permitting premises to be used for commercial gaming.

Four people are facing one felony count of commercial gambling-party to the crime and one misdemeanor count of permitting premises to be used for commercial gambling-party to the crime.

The last person is facing a misdemeanor count of permitting premises to be used for commercial gambling.

The maximum penalty for each felony commercial gambling-party to the crime is two years in prison and/or a \$10,000 fine. Each misdemeanor charge of permitting premises to be used for commercial gambling can lead to nine months in prison and/or a \$10,000 fine. The 10 taverns could lose their liquor licenses as well, according to state statutes.



Most video poker games found in bars do not offer a payout to patrons. Ten area bars face charges for operating illegal machines. (Photo by Nathan T. Wallin)

State Department of Justice officials started investigating commercial gambling in Nov. of 1997, according to the criminal complaints. Between then and Jan. 22, 1998, confidential informants and agents played video slot machines at the taverns and re-

SEE GAMBLING ON PAGE 3

Anderson faces federal charges

By Mike Kemmeter
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The UW-Stevens Point freshman who was arrested in his class during the first week of school has been indicted by a federal grand jury.

On Tuesday, a Milwaukee U.S. District Court grand jury charged Derek Anderson, 29, with illegally obtaining federal Department of Education loan funds.

According to the indictment, as an undergraduate student at UW-Whitewater, Anderson obtained Pell Grant funds and direct student loans totaling approximately \$10,448. Anderson obtained those funds by falsely representing that he had not obtained a bachelor's degree prior to 1997, according to the indictment.

Formerly known as Andrew Krnak, Anderson was arrested Jan. 20 by a team of 10 local and federal agents. He was attending his Biology 210 class in the Col-

SEE FEDERAL ON PAGE 18

Charges expected in pipe bomb explosion

The Stevens Point Police Department apparently found more than it expected when searching a residence on the 900 block of Fourth Ave.

While executing a search warrant in connection with a Jan. 13 pipe bomb explosion, police discovered "a well concealed marijuana growing operation" in the attic of the residence, Lt. Edward Eggleston said in a news release.

After finding evidence relating to the pipe bomb incident, Police Chief Doug Carpenter said the department is requesting charges be brought against a man for the pipe bomb and the marijuana growing

operation.

The man was taken into custody Tuesday afternoon. He is currently being held in the Portage County Jail on a probation hold, and is suspected in the Jan. 13 pipe bomb explosion near the 700 block of Second Ave.

The bomb exploded in a mailbox, and the shrapnel from the blast flew about 75 feet.

The power of the explosion pierced an outside wall of an apartment, occupied by a UW-Stevens Point student, and severed an electrical cord inside.

During the search, officers uncovered a small amount of fireworks, a substance suspected to be gunpowder and other evidence relating to the pipe bomb incident.

Officers also seized 22 bushy marijuana plants, approximately one-half pound of dried marijuana and equipment used for manufacturing and distributing marijuana.

The man is one of three residents at the home. One of the residents is enrolled at UW-SP.

No easy solution for new parking spaces

By Christina Summers
NEWS EDITOR

The battle over parking spots at UW-Stevens Point may continue for quite some time.

The waiting list for permits in campus lots is currently over 200, causing many students and faculty to demand more parking areas.

According to Anita Godin, Director of Parking Services, many proposals have gone before the city and the city has chosen not to let them rezone and build new lots.

"We fully understand the problem but we need the cooperation of the city, and at this point we

just don't have that," said Godin.

Parking Services' most recent proposal involved Lot K, adjacent to Nelson Hall.

The lot currently holds 31 spaces, and the proposal asked for 17 more spaces to be added where a house had been.

"The city rejected the proposal because the university didn't document the need for more parking on that part of campus. We were also concerned about the impact on housing by Nelson Hall," said Community Development Director John Gardner.

"It is an ongoing conversation between UW-SP and the city. I don't consider it a final decision on the part of the city. We are



Students trying to find parking spaces in university lots are sometimes out of luck. (Photo by Cody Strathe)

working together and will continue to work together."

UW-SP gives out parking permits to students and faculty on a seniority basis. After the allotted permits

are given out, Parking Services stops selling permits.

According to Godin, in the last two years Park-

SEE PARK ON PAGE 3

Financial Aid Office can help students learn

By Jennifer Dolan
and Niken Danarti
NEWS REPORTERS

Throughout the school year, some students ask for help with financial problems regarding their tuition.

The UW-Stevens Point Financial Aid Office provides this service for stu-

dents that meet the requirements.

However, problems can arise from this service. Cost, misguided complaints and seemingly unforeseen cuts in funding are the problems students most likely face, and are all facets of the miscommunication between students and the Financial Aid Office.

The question of whether the Financial Aid Office really fulfills students' need will arise if students do not understand what is going on.

"They cut my financial aid right away when I changed my major from CIS to Art. I really don't understand why," student Joe Kranz said.

For this unfortunate

student, the Financial Aid Office did not recognize his need. According to the Director of Students' Financial Aid Office, Philip George, "If extenuating circumstances factor into need for financial aid, the students need to come down to the Financial Aid Office and speak to someone."

SEE AID ON PAGE 3

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THE POINTER POLL

Photos by Douglas Olson, Cody Strathe and Nathan T. Wallin

Would you favor a sales tax exemption for students when they purchase textbooks?



Amy McQueen
SOPHOMORE, BIOLOGY

"Yes, the price of textbooks is outrageous and every little bit helps."



Rob Anderson
JUNIOR, BUSINESS ADMIN.

"Hell no, you can't put a price on my education."



Emily Larson
JUNIOR, ELEMENTARY ED.

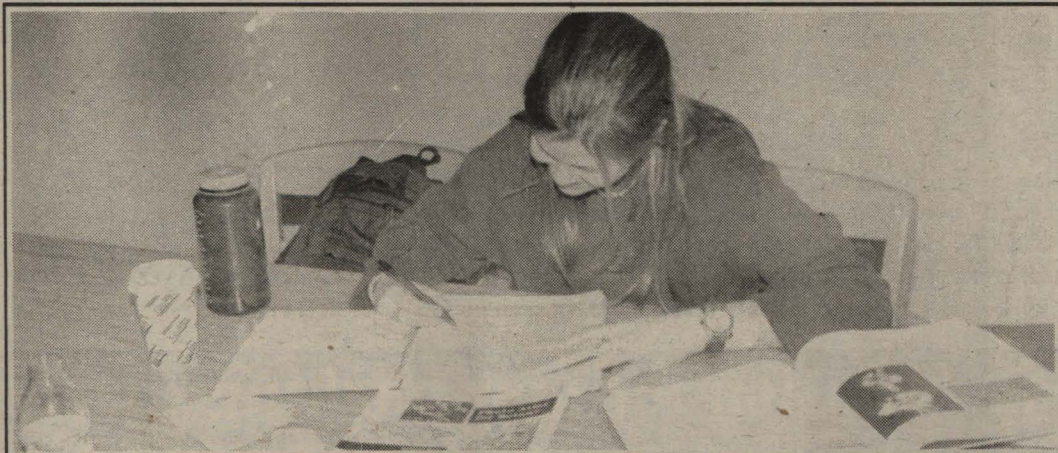
"No, especially not for Comm books. Davidson should get at least \$85 out of us, instead of just \$50."



Sam Hoffman
SENIOR, GRAPHIC DESIGN

"Yeah, who wouldn't?"

Students are back at the books



With the first round of tests around the corner, students pack the library study areas. (Photo by Nathan T. Wallin)

Financial: Questioning process only helps

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Often times, students will be less than frugal with extra aid they've received. This can also lead to problems, not only for that particular student, but for others as well.

"Some students who are getting financial aid don't really need it. They're buying things like computers with the money, while students like me, who need money for housing and supplies, get cut," said Heidi Hardwood, a senior. "Right now, I'm working 30 hours a week just to stay in school. It's not even the Financial Aid Office's money, but they act as if they are these gods that can make or break you."

George admits that students often misuse the money.

"Students need to develop a controlling mindset with regard to their spending and borrowing habits. They've got to keep discretionary expenses to a minimum and not use borrowing to pay for unnecessary purchases," he added.

The circle of blame will not stop if the problems are not discussed openly and communication opened up between all parties involved.

"Sometimes, with there being so much to financial aid, it can just seem overwhelming to students. What is problematic is basically the lack of adequate communications," said Susan Young, student employment manager at UW-SP.

"Communication is everything. However, even with the best communication, things will go wrong every once in awhile," said George.

Evidence shows there are problems, but do the Financial Aid Officials utilize the best communication strategies?

The Wisconsin Association of Students Financial Aid Assistance (WASFAA) is the professional association of Financial Aid Officials representing more than 270 professionals from 100 colleges, agencies and organizations.

The association is engaged in the administration of financial aid in Wisconsin, including the Financial Aid Office at UW-SP. According to WASFAA, the federal government looks at family and student income, and over 70 percent of students receive aid of some sort.

UW-SP Financial Aid Office offers student evaluation forms at their front desk.

George explained that when a complaint is received from a student, various officials from the office discuss how to resolve what went wrong. Young suggested that Students Message of the Day might serve as a bridge over the communication gap.

At the present time, a web site offering advice about financial aid can be found at <http://www.uwsp.edu/stuserv/finance/wasfaa>. Students can also call the Financial Aid Office with questions.

Conference to aims to 'ignite' student leaders

By Pramela Thiagesan
NEWS REPORTER

The third annual Women's Leadership Conference, organized by the United Council will be held this weekend, at UW-Platteville.

United Council, a state-wide student lobbyist group, has deemed this year's conference theme as, "Igniting Voices, Living Out Loud."

The conference aims to develop students into leaders while providing education about women's issues, not only on campuses, but also on a national and international level.

"This conference is a great opportunity for students from all walks of life to not only learn more about important issues, but also to network," Angela Gonzalez said.

Gonzalez, who works as the coordinating director for the Women's Resource Center (WRC), located on campus, added, "It will also provide a great opportunity for the staff at the WRC to bring back information on pertinent issues and legislature."

The 20 UW-Stevens Point students attending the conference represent a varied mix, including environmental organizations, the WRC and Student Government, as well as many students not part of attending organizations.

Keynote speaker Elena Featherstone, a writer, filmmaker and educator, is described by many as a 'visionary hell raiser.'

She is expected to speak on racism, domestic violence, the media sexual assault and cross-cultural alliance building. She is also the producer and director of the award-winning documentary "Alice Walker: Visions of the Spirit."

Across the nation, the need for education and mobilization among students has become a prime focus for campuses. The need to address new challenges in issues relating to feminism, gender and sexuality have come to the forefront.

"It was exciting and exhilarating to see so many people of such varied ages and interests gathered together to understand the role of women in our society," said Fran Dal Santo, a communication major and conference attendee last year.

Dal Santo said conferences such as this one help both men and women to understand and embrace changes, in order to move forward.

"The number of men attending the conference last year gave me a new perspective on women's issues," said Michael Roth, a philosophy major. "The workshops I attended shed new dimension on issues I thought were already taken care of."

The United Council of UW students works as a unifying force between the UW schools. Representing 140,000 students across 24 campuses, it is the oldest state and student association.

Campus Beat



Tuesday, Feb 9

- Jeff Buhrandt was admitted to the campus radio station.
- A car was found in the parking lot of the Schmeckle Reserve visitor's center after hours. The occupants were advised of the hours.

Monday, Feb 8

- A loud hissing noise was coming from the basement of the Suzuki House.

Sunday, Feb 7

- The U.C. Info Desk reported two individuals were arguing in the LaFallotte Lounge.
- The hall director of Baldwin Hall reported a power loss in the third floor kitchen.

Saturday, Feb 6

- A CA in Neale Hall reported a female student was outside yelling and throwing snow at the building. No one was present when the officer arrived.

Friday, Feb 5

- A resident in Thompson Hall reported a couple of drunk people stole the outer portion of their peephole.

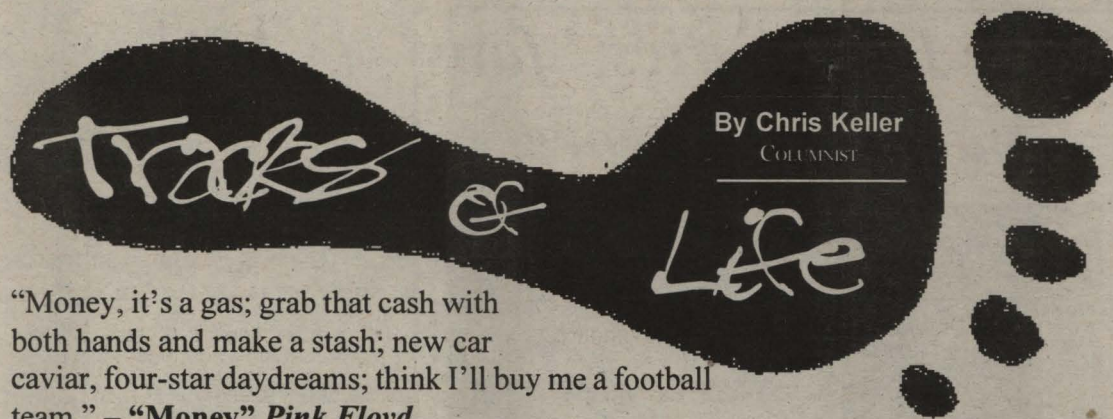
Thursday, Feb 4

- The student transit van wouldn't shift into park, while parked at Super America. Kent's Towing towed the vehicle back to campus.

PROTECTIVE SERVICES' SAFETY/CRIME PREVENTION TIP OF THE WEEK

When walking home alone use well lit areas to walk in at night. If possible, use the buddy system and walk with a friend. Be alert and trust your instincts, if you feel like something is wrong, there probably is something wrong. If you feel like you are being followed, cross the street and change directions. Avoid

taking short cuts or walking in construction areas. Remember: Our department operates the Student Transit Service and will be more than happy to give you a ride home within five miles of campus after dark. We also have Student Patrol available to give walking escorts on campus to anyone. Just call us at x3456.



"Money, it's a gas; grab that cash with both hands and make a stash; new car caviar, four-star daydreams; think I'll buy me a football team." – **"Money" Pink Floyd**

Last Sunday, NBC began a mini-series that detailed a tumultuous decade in our nation's history: the 1960s.

While the acting was, at times subpar and nostalgic, I felt the ideological essence of the times was conveyed fairly well through the television screen. That is until the sponsors let their voices be heard.

"Buick the official car of the new millennium presents...; use our web browser to vote on the most influential people and moments of the 60s...; now you can relive the joy of the 1960s again and again by purchasing..."

The idea of commercializing a decade that was, for the most part, against the notion of the so-called pop culture is absurd. Reading various authors' remembrances of those years leaves little doubt in my mind that it's a

shame for anyone to want to relive that period. Sure the images we've seen lends a romanticism to the era, but the uncertainty about the future would surely give me pause about reliving that time.

The decade so elegantly portrayed by NBC wasn't about glamour or money; it was about questioning the norms that society had used as constraints, and breaking away from the conformist routines invented by Eisenhower's 1950s.

Now, it would be a broad generalization to say this doctrine applied to all, but among college students, people actually cared about doing something, anything with their mortal existence.

Not so anymore...

"Show me the fastest way to the bank" is the prevailing attitude in most. Corporate sponsor-

ship has run amok, murdering values and erasing icons of our younger years. No longer do we have Candlestick Park in San Francisco, Joe Robbie Stadium in Miami; even County Stadium has fallen by the wayside. Now 3Com, Pro Player and Miller rule the world.

Is it too much to think that our precious institutions of higher learning may fall with the giants of the sporting world. Imagine for a moment...

"Welcome to UW-Stevens Point, sponsored by Pepsi, the official soft drink of Generation Next."

The sad thing is it just may be a good idea. With the UW-System budget being slashed year after year, with professors in need of higher pay, with students facing more tuition hikes, it may work to sell out, just a little.

Laptop proposal draws more criticism

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on the proposal to require students in future classes to purchase/lease laptop computers.

This is an unreasonable and ill-conceived idea. All students on this campus are faced with increasing costs annually. Tuition goes up every year, segregated fees go up every year.

Now as proposed, each student will see \$2,800 added to the cost of a four year undergraduate program. Of course, many students are not able to graduate in four years. So the real cost is going to be \$3,150 to \$3,500.

This is outrageous! What is the payback? To be on the cutting edge?!

You have to remember, these ideas come from guys who make one hundred grand-plus a year. Seven hundred bucks a year is nothing to these guys – maybe a weekend on the town or a tire rotation on their Chrysler LeBarons.

I am a full-time employee on campus (with cus-

tomodial services). I have a part-time job (Associated Bank) and I'm a part-time fishing guide in the summer. I could not afford a laptop computer. How is a student supposed to finance this?

Also, laptops have some inherent flaws. They cannot be upgraded as easily as a standard PC. Future students will purchase/lease a device that may go obsolete while they attend school.

More importantly, laptops are fragile devices. Their breakdown rate is much higher than a PC. Imagine lugging this machine from home to three or four classes, to lunch and back again in all kinds of weather.

Who is going to repair 8,000-plus laptops? Who is going to pay these people?

Chancellor George and Vice Chancellor Meyer, this is a bad idea, abandon it. Use these resources to buy more standard PCs. Isn't that a more fiscally responsible alternative?

--Warren Rudy

Text Rental exceptions 'not reasonable'

Dear Editor:

Thanks for accurately reporting in the Feb. 4 editorial ("Text Rental policy needs tweaking"). You relayed many advantages of Text Rental to students – saving money, ect.

Our intent is to keep Text Rental here for future students to save the dollars that past students have saved.

- Average cost of a textbook is \$57.

- UW-Stevens Point students currently pay \$3.55 a credit up to 12 credits. (*Lowest rates of all rental schools in the UW-System*).

Much needs to be accomplished between semesters:

- calculating books not returned,
- billing students for books not returned,
- determining how many books left,
- ordering replacement books,
- setting up the shelves, ect.

Throw Winterim term in there and we have lots to do. Billing a student's account involves the work of three different offices on campus.

To make an exception for the "students who fall asleep and missed the final deadline" is not a reasonable request. The late book return period for a \$3 fee is the "exception," "deadline" or whatever you want to call it – there has to be a last day.

Your suggestion of "taking the books back, erasing the bill, charging a \$25 fee, making a deal" is not reasonable. Way too much involved.

A \$200-plus bill is painful. We all make mistakes. If "consequences and responsibility" are learned along the way – well, that's EDUCATION too! The point is...books are expensive, rental books need to be returned.

UW-SP students – you are the envy of students at purchase books schools all over the country.

--Sally Reese
Text Services

THE POINTER

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THE LATEST SCOOP

WORLD NEWS

AMMAN, JORDAN

• After nearly 50 years as the leader of Jordan, King Hussein died of cancer Sunday. More than 800,000 Jordanians lined the procession route. Hussein had been seeking treatment in the United States, but the cancer was beyond remission.

NATIONAL NEWS

SAN FRANCISCO

• A jury in California awarded \$50 million to a smoker with inoperable cancer on Wednesday. The 12-member jury decided against Phillip Morris in the lawsuit, causing the tobacco company's stock to plunge 7.5 percent on the New York Stock Exchange. The state had banned the practice of suing tobacco companies in the 1980s. The California legislature repealed the ban in 1997.

LOCAL/STATE NEWS

ROTHSCHILD

• Six workers at the Weyerhaeuser Paper Mill were admitted to a local hospital after a sulfur dioxide spill. Patients complained of sore throats and watery eyes. Fourteen other employees were treated at Wausau Hospital after breathing the dangerous fumes.

MADISON

• Approximately 20 students continued their sit-in near Chancellor David Ward's office at UW-Madison. Some 60 students began the protest on Monday, but numbers diminished. The students are against a proposal that would require companies to meet certain labor practices. Students feel the requirements aren't strict enough.

LODI

• A collision with a school bus left two people dead Tuesday. The driver of the car, whose name is being withheld, skidded out of control on an icy road, near the Town of Arlington. The bus driver and the students on the bus were not seriously injured.

Tax exempt textbooks would benefit students

An idea brought up from within United Council's General Assembly would allow UW students an exemption from sales tax on the textbooks purchased for their studies.

The resolution calls for the idea to be a "consideration as part of the United Council policy platform.

According to John Grabel, president of United Council, the proposal is still in its infancy, and hopes to approach legislators on the idea.

States such as Arizona, Missouri and Minnesota currently have legislation that allows students to receive an exemption, while Michigan, California and others recently introduced similar bills to their legislatures.

"It's something that makes sense," Grabel said. "Textbooks are something that students need in order to complete their degree and it doesn't make sense for students to be taxed on something they need, especially on campuses that don't have text rental."

A textbook is defined as "any written material produced for (teaching) purposes," or a list of required materials provided by

faculty.

According to a fact-sheet issued to the Academic Affairs Committee of United Council, students at UW-Oshkosh would save an estimated \$175,000 if the exemption were in place. UW-Milwaukee students could save \$355,000 if such legislation were passed.

Grabel stressed the proposal is still only a consideration, but Brett Hazard, academic issues director for UW-SP's SGA, feels the idea bears a looking at.

'Fine Irish Lyrics,' fans pack The Encore



Samantha Hunt entertains fans in The Encore during Gaelic Storm's performance. (Photo by Nathan T. Wallin)

Award will be given in remembrance

Sister Julianna Stencil, a member of the Sisters of St. Joseph, will be recognized for "outstanding ministry to migrant farm workers and Hispanics" at the 17th annual Brother James Miller Day, on Sunday Feb. 14, at UW-Stevens Point.

The event will begin in the Wright Lounge located in the University Center at 3 p.m., with a keynote address by Gina Hens-Piazza, assistant professor at the Jesuit School of Technology.

She will discuss "Prophets: foundations for ministry in a global context." Following the talk, a reception and supper to honor the award recipient will be held at the Newman Center.

In addition, Sherin Bowen of the Partners of the Americans will show slides at the reception and discuss recovery efforts in Nicaragua following Hurricane Mitch. All of the activities are open to the public without charge.

Sister Stencil involvement in Hispanic-related social justice issues began in the early 1980s. After teaching for more than 40 years including ministries in Puerto Rico and Mexico, she joined a newly formed group, the Hispanic Community, to assist Hispanics and migrant workers in central Wisconsin.

Sister Stencil has prepared people of various ages to receive the sacraments, and her fluency

in the Spanish language has enabled her to act as an interpreter for migrant workers and other Hispanics in Portage County.

She also has served in a pastoral role for 16 years to prisoners at the Federal Prison in Oxford.

Last July, Sister Stencil was recognized by the inmates for her love and dedication.

The award will consist of a plaque and the designation of \$1,000 to a project promoting justice in Central or South America.

Brother James Miller grew up on a Portage County farm near Ellis. In 1982, a gunman in Guatemala murdered Miller, who was working to improve economic conditions in that country.

Park

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ing Services has seen a significant increase in the number of vehicles needing parking spots and permits.

"The biggest complaint from students is that there aren't enough spaces available. Faculty complain most about people parking in lots without permits or permits from a different lot," said Godin.

Gambling

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ceived payouts up to \$20, the complaint said.

Two Stevens Point taverns were charged after a 1993 gambling raid where eight machines were taken, re-

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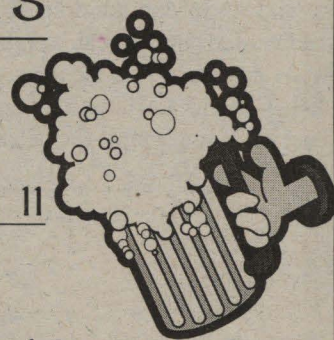
Thursday, February 11
TONIGHT

Come Out to Hear the
Boiler House Blues Band
A High Powered Show
9-?

Wednesday, February 17

You Sing the Hits
with John Copps
9-?

Thursday, February 18
The Great Acoustical Guitar
of Tuck Pence
9-?



From the Editor's desk



Throw your hat in the SGA ring

By Mike Kemmeter
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

It's that time of the year again, when students have their chance to declare candidacy for Student Government Association's presidential and vice presidential election.

With less than a week before the deadline, there's been lukewarm response to the open seats. As of Wednesday night, only one president-vice president ticket was declared and few, if any applications have been picked up.

So only several days before the Feb. 17 cut-off, there's the possibility the race could be uncontested. Nothing against the two candidates who've already thrown their hats in the ring, but what kind of election race only has one candidate for office?

In this campus of 8,500 students, there's probably at least 100 people who are qualified for the available position. Unfortunately, only five percent of students who can handle the job will actually apply.

Last year, there were only two president-vice president tickets while there were three different pairs in the 1997 SGA election. There has to be more students out there who can do the job and do it well.

UW-SP has a political science major and this job would be a great stepping stone to a future in politics. Why aren't these students entering the race?

And what about students looking for jobs in business-related fields? SGA has to divide a half million dollar budget, which would good experience for a business major.

While people in those two fields may seem like a good fit, a student from ANY background could be a great candidate to fill either the presidential or vice presidential seat.

Granted, some people don't want to commit that much time to a job. There are other avenues in SGA for them too – Student Senators.

And so far, applications are slow in the senator race as well. These positions are very important too, as the president and vice president don't have a vote on issues – the senators have the power there.

Instead of getting involved, many students will just continue on with their apathetic lives. That's too bad, because they probably have good ideas to help make UW-SP a better place.

Students back Big Brother/Big Sister

Dear Editor:

This is in response to a recent letter entitled "Denied Brother angry with organization," which appeared in the Dec. 3 issue of *The Pointer*.

The letter stated that a major requirement of the Big Brother/Big Sister program is ownership of a vehicle.

Mr. Bushard claims this policy represents "sickening discrimination" towards him as it prevents him from participating in the program. The letter continued to claim that his altruism has been suppressed by this requirement.

We tend to believe otherwise.

The Big Brother/Big Sister program was established with the intention to provide children with positive life experiences they would not otherwise be able to partake in.

What Mr. Bushard fails to recognize is the fact that an automobile is essential in order to accomplish these tasks. While he

does state he would be willing to bicycle to where he had to go, it is irrational to assume the goals of the program could be met using transportation of that fashion.

It is a well-known fact the program encourages participation in activities which could not be performed without the means of long

over 90 percent of people of legal driving age possess access to a motor vehicle. His claim of discrimination is about as logical as someone's belief that NASA discriminates against someone just because they do not own a space shuttle. While sounding absurd, both are based on the same principle.

The bottom line is Mr. Bushard's attack of a reputable charity is both illogical and unwarranted. Perhaps instead of attacking a kind-hearted charity, Mr. Bushard should focus his attention on his current membership with another organization, one of

"His claim of discrimination is about as logical as someone's belief that NASA discriminates against someone just because they do not own a space shuttle. While sounding absurd, both are based on the same principle."

the thousands to which an automobile requirement does not apply.

It seems to us this would be in the best interest of a true altruist – an interest that was not expressed in his Dec. 3 letter.

--Joel Schult and Matt Webb
UW-SP students

distance travel. Seeing "light-rail" is not present in the Stevens Point area, an automobile would prove to be the only valid alternative.

Furthermore, he states that the "oppressive" automobile requirement limits participation in the Big Brother/Big Sister program to the "well-to-do."

In the United States today,

The Pointer on-line

Check out
The Pointer's
new website
at <http://www1.uwsp.edu/stuorg/pointer/pointer.htm>
or look under
Student
Organizations
in the For
Students section

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LEARNING TO RESPECT ICE

By Matt "Bert" Ward
OUTDOORS EDITOR

As the signs of spring become apparent and it once again becomes tolerable outside to enjoy what nature has to offer, masses of people will be headed out onto the ice to participate in a favorite winter pastime, ice fishing. With the onset of spring at our doorstep, northern pike are preparing to spawn. This is one of the most highly sought after fish through the ice. One nice aspect of northerns is that larger females can be readily caught as ice-out approaches.

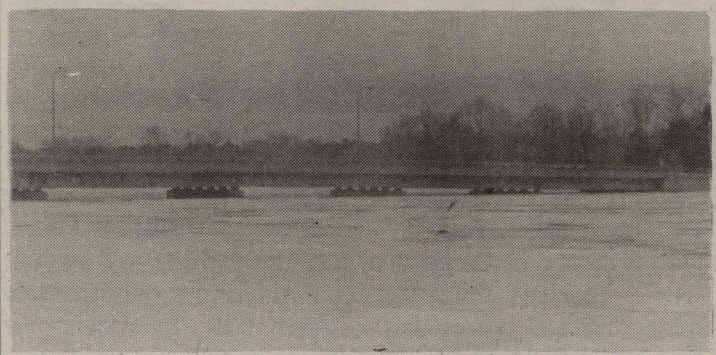
As one ventures out onto the ice in the upcoming months, however, certain precautionary measures should be taken so it doesn't become your last ice fishing experience. Numerous drownings occur annually due to people's inability to notice the daily changes that occur in the ice that lies beneath them.

When venturing out onto the ice in February and March, you should be cautious of several things. Snow and slush have very high insulative properties, which impede the thickening process of ice. Dock areas may contain pipes underground that are discharging warmer water from a nearby house, which would cause the ice around them to be relatively thin. Also, metal docks conduct heat, resulting in unsafe adjacent ice.

Avoid areas which contain in-flowing and out-flowing water because the ice will be less thick throughout the winter months due to currents. Channels between lakes may also contain flowing water and seldom freeze completely. Impoundments should also be fished with extreme caution. Hydroelectric power generators often make winter drawdowns, causing the ice to buckle, crack and become extremely treacherous.

Expansion cracks form in the ice when the night temperatures drop below freezing, causing the ice to contract, and the day temperatures become relatively warm, causing the ice to expand. This creates pressure ridges that often rupture during the waning days of spring. Springs in lakes, which can cause the ice to be extremely thin, might surprise you at this point in time. These areas often have differences in ice coloration that you can easily distinguish.

For the novice ice fisherman, four inches of ice is essential. Ice is not always uniform in strength and thickness, so don't test your luck. You must always respect the ice, and be very cautious of changes and implications that might make it unsafe. Your concerns should never disappear when ice fishing. However it can be a rewarding experience to break up the monotony of the frigid winter months.



Judging the safety of ice, especially this river situation which includes a dam, is always difficult. (Photo by Cody Strathe)

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Winnebago's lake sturgeon in question

By Ryan Gilligan
OUTDOORS REPORTER

This Saturday marks opening day of the 1999 Lake Winnebago sturgeon spearing season. Soon, thousands of spearers will dot the lake with dark houses in pursuit of this strange and ancient gamefish.

This year's season hasn't come without change. In recent years, concern has grown over the number of mature female fish harvested. Due to increasing spearing pressure along with high winter water clarity, the harvest rates have steadily increased.

DNR biologists have determined the fishery cannot tolerate a harvest rate over five percent. Though high, the overall harvests of recent years have stayed within this margin. However, the percentage of mature females harvested has exceeded five percent six of the last 10 years.

This presents a serious problem. While male sturgeon mature around the age of 15 and spawn every other year, females do not sexually mature until their early 20's and only spawn every four or five years. Continuing to take large numbers of mature females out of the population can seriously hurt the population.

Focusing on bluegill nest behavior Graduate student uses underwater cameras in study

Kevin Jorgensen, a UW-Stevens Point graduate student, has spent the last year studying the dynamics of bluegill nesting.

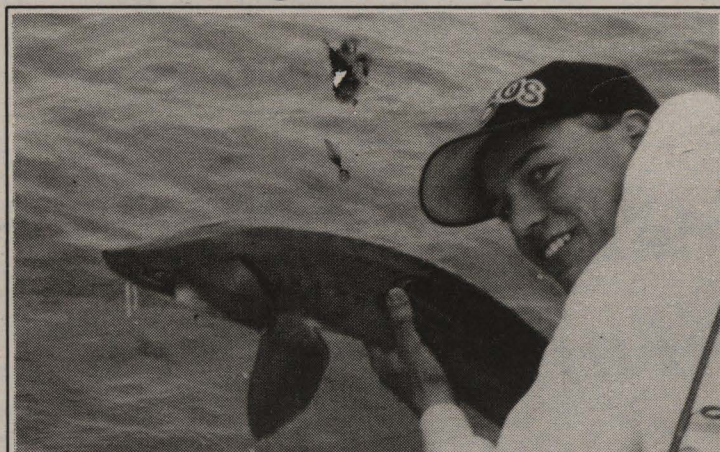
In particular, the study will examine the male bluegills' brood defense behavior against potential brood predators. "The dynamics of nesting bluegill are complicated but fascinating," Jorgensen said. In bluegill reproduction, males build a nest, defend it prior to spawning and then protect the eggs from predators until the offspring are ready to swim away.

"Sometimes three to four predators at a single time approach from different angles to reach the nest and eat the eggs or fry," said Jorgensen. Studies have shown that the presence of a defending male bluegill is critical to successful reproduction.

Male bluegills do not feed during the spawning and nest-guarding stages of reproduction. Because of this, the male bluegills must carefully conserve the amount of energy used to defend their brood.

"The question I want to investigate is whether a model can be developed that predicts which potential predator offers the greatest threat to the brood and is most likely to stimulate defensive behavior from the guarding male," Jorgensen said.

"I am going to apply the concepts of the 'apparent size' model to make predictions about guard-



Increasing angler and spearer interests in lake sturgeon have caused recent concerns in the DNR. (Submitted photo)

A change in last year's season attempted to fix this problem by decreasing the minimum size limit from 48 inches down to 36 inches. Since a large percentage of fish larger than 40 inches are breeding females, this change would have increased the harvest of males and juvenile females, leaving a greater number of mature females in the population.

However, the 1998 harvest proved to be the fourth largest since the season began in 1932, reducing the effectiveness of the size change. With both high water clarity and spearing pressure facing the fishery again this season, the DNR has decided to initiate a harvest cap for the year.

Though the season is tentatively set to run from Feb. 13

on through the end of the month, the season will probably end sooner to prevent over-harvesting. The DNR has divided the sturgeon population into three categories: adult females, juvenile females, and males, each with its own harvest limit.

Adult females and juvenile females will both have a harvest limit of 400 fish, while males will have a much higher limit of 2,150. Lake Winnebago's sturgeon population can afford to lose such a high number of male fish because over the years, most of the spearing pressure has fallen on the larger females, leaving an excess of males. Once 80 percent of any of the harvest limits have been met, the season will close one fishing day later.

ing behaviors that will then be tested using observations of actual nesting bluegills in their natural environment."

Jorgensen and his advisor Dr. William LeGrande, an ichthyologist, will use underwater video cameras to record bluegill guarding behavior in Lake Helen near Rosholt. Computer image analysis software will be used to collect data from the video needed to test whether the "apparent size" model can be used to explain bluegill nest defense behaviors.

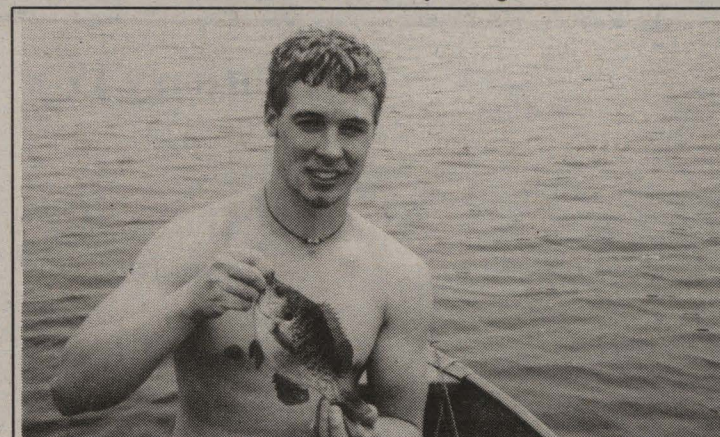
"Specifically, I am interested in the relationship between the size of the guarding bluegills and the potential predators, the species of the potential predator, the distance of a predator from the nest edge, the position of potential predator in the water column and the degree of success the bluegill has in repelling the po-

tential predator," Jorgensen said.

The imaging software Jorgensen is using is capable of measuring fish lengths of both the guarding bluegill and predators, the distances the predators are from the nest edge and the position of the fish in the water column.

"This study is an improvement on past studies because cameras will replace divers at the study site, and computer software will provide a more accurate and precise method of measuring the lengths and distances." This information can be used in assessing the success of bluegill populations in lakes containing a high density of brood predators.

"Understanding the biology and ecology of managed fish species is extremely important if one is to manage the species successfully," Jorgensen added.



Bluegills such as this are a highly sought-after food item which numerous anglers pursue year round. (Submitted photo)

Wisconsin's shorelands under pressure

In response to increasing development along Wisconsin's river and lake shores, and the continuous draining of wetlands, the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources is proposing improvements to its water programs to aid local governments and landowners in protecting their waterfront assets.

"Rapid development is threatening Wisconsin waters, especially in the Northwoods, which contains 3/4 of our 15,000 lakes," said DNR Secretary George Meyer. "We can't buy up remaining lakes to solve the problem, so we must do a better job of balancing waterfront protection with waterfront development."

To do that, the DNR is requesting more staff members in the next legislative session to work with property owners and local governments. This will help meet their needs while avoiding or minimizing the impact that property owners' projects, whether a house, pier or a pond, has on the environment, Meyer said.

The state also needs updated tools to give waterfront property buyers essential information on planning development. A technology component would also help the DNR staff and local governments make accurate decisions on development proposals in a

timely way, he said.

Since the 1960s, two-thirds of the larger, previously undeveloped lakes located in the Northwoods have been developed. State records show the average number of homes on privately owned shorelands has more than doubled over the past three decades.

These trends threaten Wisconsin waters because building along

shortage of DNR staff to work with property owners. This shortage is reflected in the fact that a quarter of the property owners who seek permits for their water-related projects wait more than three months to get an answer, she said.

Local governments who want to work on wetland and other initiatives to better protect their lakes cannot get the help they want from the DNR because the staff is so busy. Vollbrecht said the environment suffers in the end because the staff doesn't have time to fully investigate sites or discuss options with landowners before making decisions.

There are currently 42 DNR staff members working statewide with an estimated 10,000 property owners a year on waterfront development issues. That's only three more staff members than a decade ago, yet the number of permit requests the staff handles has increased 10-fold since that time.

To reverse this situation and improve service, the DNR is requesting 12 new staff positions to work with landowners, local governments and developers on permits and protection strategies; about \$900,000 to provide electronic access to water information and electronic maps; and \$80,000 in seed money to consolidate state and local permitting operations.

"We can't buy up remaining lakes to solve the problem, so we must do a better job of balancing waterfront protection with waterfront development."

—George Meyer, DNR Secretary

the shoreline and activities in shallow water often clear away the trees and plants that provide crucial habitat and food for fish and wildlife, said Mary Ellen Vollbrecht, chief of DNR's rivers and regulations programs.

Water is the heart and soul of the Badger State's tourism. Tourism from fishing and hunting generates \$8 billion annually, provides more than 110,000 jobs and supplies \$262 million in tax revenues. Protecting shorelands and water quality will continue to draw residents and guests to our lakes, while helping to boost our healthy economy, Vollbrecht said.

There is currently a critical

Rec. Services Events

Rib Mountain Thursday

Night Ski TripsFeb. 11, 18, 25

Copper Falls Cross

Country Ski TripFeb. 13, 14

Snowshoe Construction

Mini-Course.....Feb. 16, 18, 23

Snowshoe Trip.....Feb. 27

Snowshoe/Cross Country

Trip to St. Jermaine, Racine.....March 6

Dog Sledding Mini-Course.....March 6

Spring Break Adventure

to Big Bend, Texas.....March 12-21

Spring Break Adventure

to Moab, Utah.....March 12-21

Wild Wild West

Horse Back Ride.....May 1

This is a tentative list of trips that are planned for this semester. More trips and mini-courses are being planned as the semester continues. Call Recreational Services (x3848) for further information.

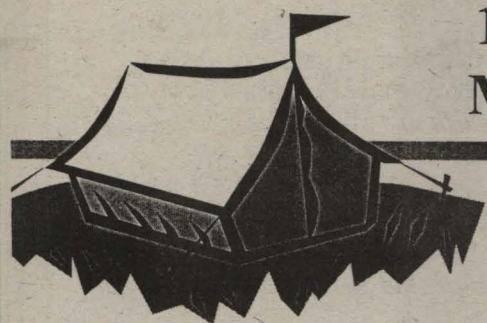
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Discovering a social way of fishing

By Joe Shead

ASSISTANT OUTDOORS EDITOR

I'm not a social person. That includes fishing, but when Ryan "Gil" Gilligan and his friends Andy and Toby invited me walleye fishing, I couldn't say no.

Things started off great. Gil caught a fish right away and an early flurry of activity left us with three keeper walleyes after the first hour. Having grown up with bass and northerns, I'm still pretty new to the walleye scene. I'd never caught a walleye through the ice, so I had my own personal mission for the day, and after hearing about their catch last week, I was excited.

It wasn't long before I set the hook into a fish, but I was a little overzealous with the excitement of my first walleye through the ice and I rapped its head on the bottom of the hole. In desperation, I looked down the hole, only to see the white tip of its tail as it mockingly swam off.

Minutes later, the next fish wasn't so lucky. My jigging Rapala iced my first walleye ever, a nice 16 inch. It would be the first of 11 on the day for me, 10 of which were caught on my newest friend, the jigging Rapala.

The typical ice fishing antics kept the day interesting in the lulls that came and went. The old joke of tripping someone's tip-up was

done repeatedly. But that's one joke that can backfire. After checking some far-off tip-ups, Toby came back and saw that the closest tip-up to me, his tip-up, had a flag.

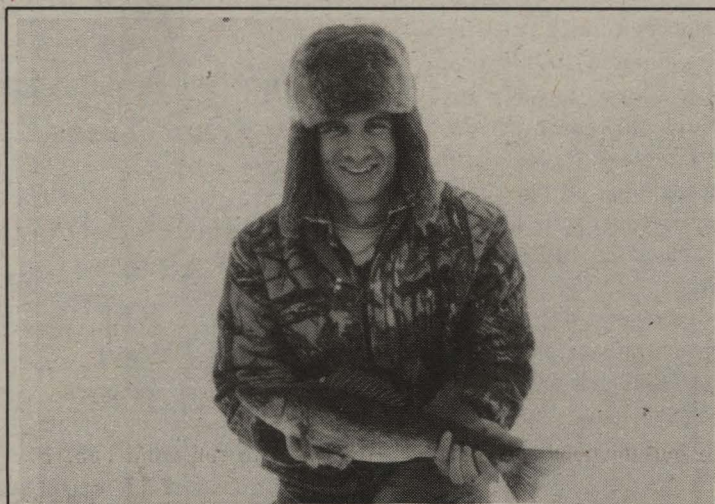
"Oh, good one," he said sarcastically. "What are you talking about?" I asked confused. "Like you don't know." Puzzled, I looked around and saw his flag. "Toby, I'm dead serious. It's spinning." "Okay, if you're so serious, why don't you take it," he joked. Without hesitation, I ran to the tip-up and caught his fish.

Probably the best thing of the day was lunch. We brought along a grill and had brats on the ice. There's nothing quite like good friends, good food and nice fish.

On the day, a few amazing things happened. First, the simple

fact that I caught fish was enough to make it a memorable day, but more importantly, we caught some really nice walleyes. Gil iced a 21-incher early on and I caught a twin to his just as the sun set. These two went back to replenish the population as they were already full of eggs, but we did take seven fish home with us.

More importantly, I discovered something I've never really had before. I discovered the camaraderie that can go along with fishing. I love the peace and quiet of fishing by myself, but those guys made the trip special. And getting together the other night for a fish fry was a nice ending to a great trip. We'll do it again, and I know that social fishing is something I'm going to enjoy even more.



Ryan Gilligan displays a 21-inch walleye he released on the author's first winter walleye trip. (Photo by Joe Shead)

Symposium to focus on wetland birds

People can learn more about Wisconsin's wetlands and the types of birds they support at a two-day symposium that will be held on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 26 and 27 at the Sentry World complex in Stevens Point.

"The symposium is an excellent opportunity for people to get together with state, federal and private bird specialists to discuss and assess the current knowledge and understanding of wetland birds and ecosystems," said Sumner Matteson, an avian ecologist with the Department of Natural Resources Bureau of Endangered Resources.

This is the third biennial Wetland Birds Symposium sponsored by the Wisconsin Society for Ornithology, in cooperation with Madison Audubon Society, North American Waterfowl Management Plan, Wisconsin Steering Committee, Wisconsin Wetlands Association, Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources and United States Fish and Wildlife Service.

"This should be an informative and exciting event that will tell us much about a habitat that has been somewhat overlooked and often misused, but that we now know is very important to both birds and humans," said Bettie Harriman, WSO publicity

chair.

On Friday, the symposium will feature speakers who will discuss the status of a variety of wetland species in Wisconsin, including the black tern, common loon, the double-crested cormorant, sandhill crane and trumpeter swan reintroduction and plans for mute swan control.

Saturday's program will focus on several wetland systems within Wisconsin, including the Winnebago system, Horicon Marsh, the Necedah National Wildlife Refuge, the Upper Mississippi National Wildlife Refuge, the St. Croix National Scenic Riverway, Crex Meadows and the Bad River Ecosystem along Lake Superior.

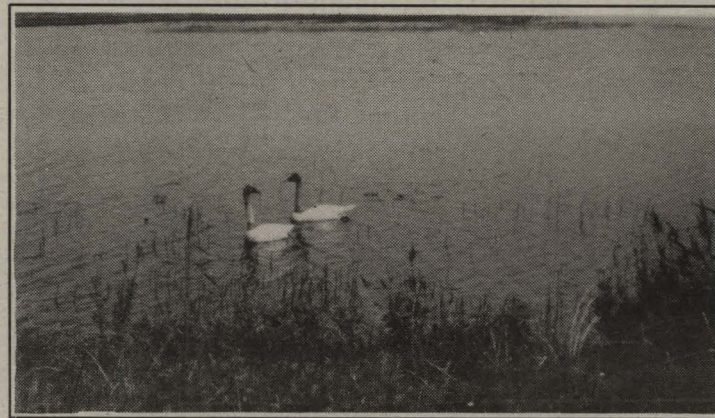
Presentations on the North American Waterfowl Manage-

ment Plan and the Federal Wetlands Restoration Plan will also be given.

The featured dinner speaker on Friday night is Bill Volkert, Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources naturalist for Horicon Marsh. Volkert will discuss how wetlands operate, why they are important and how they should be protected.

Following the symposium, the Wisconsin Wetlands Association will hold a workshop for citizen action to protect wetlands with a focus on the regulatory process of them.

The registration deadline for the symposium is Feb. 15. A complete agenda and a registration form are available from the Wisconsin Society for Ornithology at (414) 966-1072.



Trumpeter swans are one of many migratory birds that will be discussed at the upcoming symposium. (Submitted photo)

Colloquium series to focus on Great Lakes ecosystem

An ecologist for the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources will be the first speaker in a series of talks with the theme "Great Lakes Ecosystems" at UW-Stevens Point this semester.

David W. Sample, grassland community ecologist for the DNR's Bureau of Integrated Science Services, launched the series on Wednesday, Feb. 3 at the CNR. He addressed "The Ecology and Management of Wisconsin's Grassland Birds."

Sponsored by the CNR and the Department of Biology, the objective of the colloquium was to expose faculty, students and the public to new research, issues and ideas from within and without the academic community.

Sample received his master's degree in environmental studies from UW-Madison. He has held his current position since 1992. Sample has been studying grassland bird communities in the state since 1985 and recently co-authored a guidebook on managing habitat for grassland birds in Wisconsin. He also conducts research on the integration of grassland birds and other wildlife needs into agricultural ecosystems and habitat management for wildlife on private lands.

Alan Haney, professor of forestry at UW-SP, spoke on the role of fire in maintaining diversity in Great Lakes pine transition forests on Feb. 10. Mark Martell, coordinator of conservation programs at the University of Minnesota, will speak Feb. 17 on Midwest peregrine falcon demography and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service proposal to delist the American peregrine.

Future Speakers Include:

David Mladenoff
"Wisconsin Landscapes" March 3

Melinda Knutson
"Habitat Fragmentation Effects on Frogs and Toads" March 31

Rolf Peterson
"Wolves" April 7

Bob Korth
"Issues Facing Wisconsin's Inland Waters" May 5

A more complete schedule will be posted at a later date.

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6 p.m.

**Liturgy of the Word with Distribution of Ashes
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9 p.m.

**Liturgy of the Word with Distribution of Ashes
Newman Center**

Corner of Fourth and Reserve, near Berg Gym

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3. Cleanliness of bar.
4. Years of experience.
5. Quality of drinks.
6. Serving etiquette.
7. Aura/going above and beyond the duties of bartending.
8. Conversational skills.
9. Responsibility--carding customers whose age is questionable.
10. Other attributes you feel should be considered.

**Have questions?
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Sponsored by *The Pointer*

Thoughts from the Dawg House...



Winter has been kind to Pointer sports teams

By Nick Brilowski
SPORTS EDITOR

As the snow outside slowly continues to melt and winter winds down, so does the winter sports season here at UW-Stevens Point. Each of the Pointer sports currently in competition have had seasons to be proud of and bright futures to look forward to.

Fresh off a sweep of our good friends over at UW-Eau Claire, Joe Baldarotta's hockey team appears to be primed for another postseason run. Though their 14-9-1 record may not be dazzling, the Pointers have proven that they are capable of knocking off any team in the country on a good night.

Currently seeded fourth in the NCAA Division III West Region, Point is looking forward to the return of their starting goalie Dave Cinelli in the next week or two from an ankle injury in the hopes of returning to the NCAA playoffs.

Both the men's and women's hoops teams have been playing some of their best ball of late. The women gave then undefeated UW-Oshkosh all they could handle for 35 minutes last Wednesday while the men picked up an impressive win at the always difficult to conquer Kolf Sports Arena in Oshkosh.

While the two teams are looking forward to the inaugural WIAC Tournament in the hopes of gaining an NCAA berth, the men will lose just one player with significant playing time for next season while the women lose none.

The Pointer swimming and diving teams are having one of their finest seasons in the teams' histories. Both the men and women are undefeated in the conference and are preparing for the upcoming conference invite in Eau Claire next weekend.

Last but not least, UW-SP's wrestling team is also having an outstanding season, having won the WIAC Duals for the second consecutive year and having been ranked in the top 10 in Division III. They will look to capture the WIAC title in La Crosse next Saturday.

If the Pointer spring sports can be as successful as the winter ones have, we should be in for an outstanding season. Perhaps even another national championship.

Pointers bounce back against Stout

Victory comes on heels of defeat at UW-Platteville

By Nick Brilowski
SPORTS EDITOR

Following a tough loss at UW-Platteville on Saturday in which they played well for one half and self-destructed in the other, the Pointer basketball team looked to put a complete game together Wednesday as they hosted UW-Stout.

For the most part, the Pointers (13-10 overall, 7-8 WIAC) were able to do just that as they rode a stellar defensive effort to the 73-66 win in front of a crowd of 700 fans.

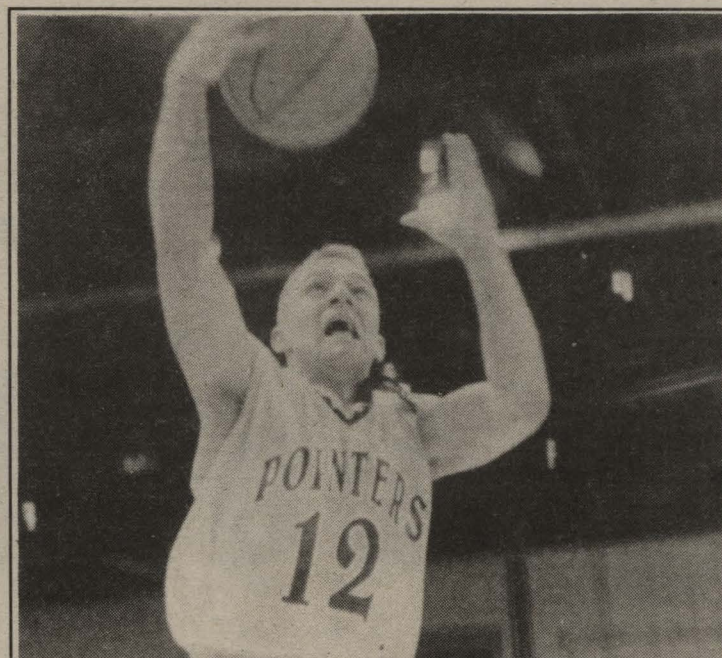
"This is just a real nice victory for us," Pointer head coach Jack Bennett said. "It ensures a winning season."

"I'm proud of the way this team has stayed the course through the battles."

Following a 31-31 halftime deadlock, UW-SP came out with an 8-0 run early in the second half to open up a 42-33 lead.

Stout (12-10, 5-9) cut the Point lead to four at 57-53 on a three-point play by Ben Kuepers. But the home team answered right back on a Jay Bennett jumper and a Brant Bailey breakaway dunk to stretch the lead back to eight.

The Pointer lead reached as many as 11 with 1:12 remaining, but Stout didn't quit as consecutive three-pointers by Jeremy Preston and Pat Von Feldt cut to 68-63 with 46 seconds to go.



Nate Vosters takes it to the rack during the Pointers' victory over UW-Stout Wednesday. (Photo by Nathan T. Wallin)

Derek Westrum, though, made five of six free throws down the stretch to ensure the victory.

Coach Bennett was pleased with his team's defensive effort, considering the high-powered offense the Blue Devils have.

"Even though they scored, I thought we made it difficult on them," he said.

Bailey paced UW-SP with 19 points, while Gabe Frank added 15 and Westrum had 11 points and 10 rebounds.

Point had 14 more boards than Stout and grabbed 18 of their 39 on the offensive end.

Saturday, the Pointers gave 19-2 Platteville a tussle for one half as the teams went into the locker room tied, 32-32.

The second half was a different story, as the Pioneers used a 15-0 run over a four-minute stretch early in the half to take control and eventually capture the 76-56 victory.

Platteville shot 70 percent from the field in the second half compared to 30 percent for UW-SP.

The Pointers will close out their regular season Saturday Night when they host UW-River Falls at 7 p.m.

Hockey team wipes out Blugolds

Gorewich's overtime goal gives Pointers sweep

By Jesse Osborne
SPORTS REPORTER

With playoff time getting closer and points becoming more difficult to come by, the UW-Stevens Point hockey team picked up a much needed series sweep over UW-Eau Claire.

The home-and-home victories helped to solidify their position in hosting a first round NCHA playoff series.

Point traveled to Eau Claire on Friday night and rode a five-goal second period to the 7-4 win.

UW-SP wasted little time in getting on the board as Ryan Maxson scored just a minute and a half into the game for a 1-0.

Mikhail Salienko's score on the power-play was sandwiched between a pair of Blugold goals, and the teams went into the first intermission tied 2-2.

In the second, consecutive goals by Salienko, Maxson and Eric Brown gave the Pointers a 5-2 lead.

The Blugolds, however, tried to claw their way back into the game as they scored a pair of

goals to get within one at 5-4.

Ben Gorewich and Troy Michalski then followed with power-play goals as the Pointers stretched their lead to 7-4.

Bob Gould held strong in the third period and made 26 saves in preserving the victory.

The teams faced off at the K.B. Willet Arena on Saturday as the Pointers captured a dramatic 4-3 overtime victory.

The game remained scoreless after one period, but in the second Tony Goodweiler picked up a goal and UW-Eau Claire took a 1-0 lead.

Michalski and Toninato tallied on the power-play, but UW-EC scored with just 38 seconds left in the period to tie it at 2-2.

UW-EC took a one goal lead

early in the third, but Matt Interbartolo answered for UW-SP at 11:49 as he scored to send the game to overtime tied 3-3.

In the overtime, Gorewich, in his final regular season home game, netted the game winner just 44 seconds into the extra session.

Bergeron recorded 14 saves in picking up the win.

UW-SP coach Joe Baldarotta was happy with his team's performance. "We played well," he said. "Our offense looked good, we had a lot of scoring chances and our defense played well too."

"We're getting ready for the playoffs," Baldarotta added. "It doesn't matter where we finish."

The Pointers wrap up the regular season at Lake Forest College.

Quote of the Week
 "I'm not a doctor,
 I just watch 'E.R.'"

-- Terry Murray, Florida Panthers' coach, when asked the extent of Pavel Bure's injury.
 --ESPN

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The Pointer Scorecard

Men's Basketball

UW-SP - UW-STOUT
STEVENS POINT, WI
FEBRUARY 10, 1999

UW-Stout	31	35	--	66
UW-SP	31	42	--	73
UW-SP				
Player	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	Points	
Bailey	7-11	5-7	19	
Frank	6-12	1-2	15	
Westrum	3-8	5-6	11	
Vosters	3-5	2-3	9	
Kadima	1-5	4-4	6	
Bennett	2-7	1-2	6	
Zuiker	2-5	3-5	7	
Totals	23-48	12-18	66	

UW-Stout

Player	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	Points	
Vachowiak	1-4	0-0	2	
Myers	1-3	0-0	2	
Preston	7-10	7-7	24	
Leibfried	4-9	0-0	10	
Kuepers	4-10	3-3	11	
Klimek	1-3	0-0	2	
Von Feldt	5-9	2-4	15	
Loewe	0-0	0-2	0	
Bertin	0-0	0-2	0	
Totals	23-48	12-18	66	

UW-SP - UW-PLATTEVILLE

PLATTEVILLE, WI

FEBRUARY 6, 1999

UW-SP	32	24	--	56
UW-Platteville	32	44	--	76

UW-SP

Player	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	Points	
Vosters	1-2	2-2	5	
Frank	4-12	0-0	10	
Kadima	2-4	1-2	5	
Westrum	2-5	2-2	6	
Bailey	5-7	3-4	13	
Bennett	1-4	4-5	7	
Zuiker	1-5	0-0	2	
Kornowski	1-3	0-0	3	
Olatunji	0-1	2-4	2	
Benesh	0-1	0-0	0	
DeVos	1-1	0-0	3	
Totals	18-45	14-19	56	

UW-Platteville

Player	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	Points	
Wargolet	3-7	0-0	7	
Knutson	7-9	0-2	15	
Jones	6-10	2-2	14	
Olson	3-5	3-5	11	
Brunson	6-10	4-4	21	

The Week Ahead

UW-Stevens Point Athletics

Men's Basketball: UW-River Falls (Senior Night), Saturday 7 p.m.
Women's Basketball: At UW-River Falls, Saturday 3 p.m.
Hockey: At Lake Forest, Friday and Saturday 7:30 p.m.
Wrestling: Augsburg, Friday 7 p.m.
Track and Field: At UW-Oshkosh Invite, Saturday 11 a.m.

Ryan	1-2	0-0	2
Stangel	0-1	0-0	0
Murphy	1-3	2-2	4
Buchs	1-2	0-1	2
Totals	28-49	11-16	76

Women's Basketball

UW-SP - UW-STOUT

MENOMONIE, WI

FEBRUARY 10, 1999

UW-SP	36	28	--	64
UW-Stout	33	44	--	77

Player	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	Points	
Arndt	0-0	1-2	1	
Groshek	1-7	2-2	4	
Schultz	6-9	0-0	12	
Peternell	2-4	0-0	6	
Ott	6-23	2-2	17	
Seaman	0-0	0-0	0	
Boehning	8-16	7-8	23	
Knier	0-1	0-0	0	
Leider	0-0	0-0	0	
Gess	0-0	0-0	0	
Trice	0-0	0-0	0	
Tosic	0-2	1-2	1	
Totals	23-62	13-16	64	

UW-Stout

Player	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	Points	
Berg	4-13	1-1	10	
Gillen	1-3	0-0	2	
Anderson	6-9	1-2	14	
R. Traynor	6-12	4-4	18	
Peterson	6-12	2-2	15	
Ustby	0-2	0-0	0	
McNamara	0-1	1-2	1	
Zelinger	4-10	0-0	9	
J. Traynor	1-1	0-0	2	
Sievert	1-1	0-0	2	
Johnson	1-3	0-2	2	
Bresette	1-2	0-0	2	
Totals	31-69	9-13	77	

UW-SP - UW-PLATTEVILLE

STEVENS POINT, WI

FEBRUARY 6, 1999

UW-Platteville	23	35	--	58
UW-SP	32	29	--	61

UW-SP

Player	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	Points	
Groshek	3-6	0-1	6	
Schultz	1-8	1-2	3	
Tosic	3-4	0-0	6	
Ott	7-17	12-15	30	
Peternell	0-2	0-0	0	
Seaman	0-1	0-0	0	
Boehning	5-11	1-2	11	
Gess	0-1	0-0	0	
Arndt	1-2	2-2	4	
Totals	20-53	17-25	61	

UW-Platteville

Player	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	Points	
Nies	1-2	2-4	4	
Mulderink	3-7	7-8	13	
Michelson	0-7	5-8	5	
Wessel	3-15	4-6	11	
Uppena	1-4	2-4	4	
Kneeland	1-3	1-2	4	
Dietzel	1-3	0-0	2	
Buechel	2-3	0-1	4	
Winters	2-3	0-0	5	
Pitzer	0-2	0-0	0	
Baker	2-2	0-0	4	
Rieck	1-2	0-0	2	
Totals	17-53	21-33	58	

Track and Field

UW-SP EASTBAY/POINTER INVITATIONAL

STEVENS POINT, WI

FEBRUARY 5-6, 1999

Team Results

Men (12 teams total)	
1. UW-SP	164
2. UW-Eau Claire	102.5
3. UW-Platteville	100
4. U of M-Duluth	93.5
5. UW-Stout	86.5
6. Lewis University	77
7. UW-Parkside	50

Women (14 teams total)

1. Carthage College (tie)	108
1. UW-SP	108
3. U of M-Duluth	94.5
4. Lewis University	93
5. UW-River Falls	65
6. UW-Stout	59
7. St. Benedict	58
8. UW-Eau Claire	55.5
9. St. Joseph's College	52

Swimming and Diving

UW-SP - UW- GREEN BAY

GREEN BAY, WI

FEBRUARY 7, 1999

Team Results

Men	
1. UW-SP	128
2. UW-Green Bay	114
Women	
1. UW-Green Bay	173
2. UW-SP	69

Wrestling

UW-EAU CLAIRE INVITATIONAL

EAU CLAIRE, WI

FEBRUARY 6, 1999

Pointer Results

125- Third Place - Olson (Platt.) def. Bauer (SP), 5-2.
133- First Place - Zdanczewicz (SP) def. Peterson (Augsburg), 8-0.
141- First Place - Hegland (SP) def. Schneider (Osh.), 6-3.
149- First Place - Buchinger (SP) def. Luna (St. John's), default.
157- Wrestlebacks - Kemnitz (LC) def. Weix (SP), pin 3:20.
165- Wrestlebacks - Wenger (Osh.) def. Schadrie (SP), 16-6; Lyden (Augsburg) def. Ugoretz (SP), 3-2.
174- Third Place - Kapping (SP) def. Suchocki (SP), 7-2.
184- Wrestlebacks - Guderski (LC) def. Bavinka (SP), 5-1.
197- First Place - Kureck (SP) def. Biodrow (Platt.), 5-4.
285- Wrestlebacks - Fonseca (Upper Iowa) def. Burger (SP), 2-1.

Hockey

UW-SP - EAU CLAIRE

STEVENS POINT, WI

FEBRUARY 6, 1999

UW-Eau Claire	0	2	1	0	--	3
UW-SP	0	2	1	1	--	4

Scoring

Second Period

UW-EC - Goodweiler (Strand, Minor), 7:24.
UW-SP - Michalski (Boehm), pp, 11:16.
UW-SP - Toninato (Michalski, Salienko), pp, 11:38.
UW-EC - Marsberger (Hammargren, Grosso), 19:22.

Third Period

UW-EC - Minor (Goodweiler, Strand), 3:40.
UW-SP - Interbartolo (Cook, Gorewich), 11:49.

Overtime

UW-SP - Gorewich (Cook, Salienko), :44.
Shots on Goal: UW-SP-42, UW-EC-17.
Goal Saves: UW-SP - Bergeron 14, UW-EC - Walker 38.
Penalties: UW-SP - 11-22, UW-EC - 10-20.

UW-SP - EAU CLAIRE

EAU CLAIRE, WI

FEBRUARY 5, 1999

UW-SP	2	5	0	--	7
UW-Eau Claire	2	2	0	--	4

Scoring

First Period

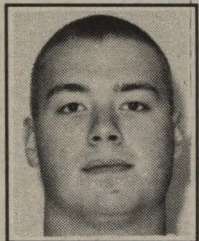
UW-SP - Maxson (Cook, Fricke), 1:30.
UW-EC - Buskowiak (Smith, Skiader), 2:55.
UW-SP - Salienko (Michalski, Boehm), pp, 6:52.
UW-EC - Skiader (Smith, Hammargren), 13:04.

Second Period

UW-SP - Salienko (Michalski), pp, 1:22.
UW-SP - Maxson (Fricke, Cook), 2:54.
UW-SP - Brown (Toninato), 4:49.
UW-EC - Smith (Thomas, Buskowiak), pp, 7:48.
UW-EC - Marsberger (Thomas, Skiader), pp, 14:17.
UW-SP - Gorewich (Brown, Gould), pp, 16:51.
UW-SP - Michalski (Boehm, Salienko), pp, 17:11.
Shots on Goal: UW-SP - 41, UW-EC - 30.
Goal Saves: UW-SP - Gould 26, UW-EC Walker 34.
Penalties: UW-SP - 16-36, UW-EC - 17-39.

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

DEREK WESTRUM - BASKETBALL



Westrum

UW-SP Career Highlights

- Led team in rebounding '96-'97, '97-'98
- Team Captain (1998-1999)
- Currently 45th on all-time scoring list (645 points)

Hometown: River Falls, WI

Major: Business

Most memorable moment: Going to the NCAA Division III Great Eight my sophomore year.

Who was your idol growing up?: Michael Jordan and Magic Johnson, they're the greatest.

What do you plan to do after you graduate?: Take a trip with my best friend from home around the U.S. Then find a job in marketing.

Biggest achievement in sports: In high school, two state tournament appearances and in college, going to the Great Eight.

Most embarrassing moment: Going skins at Buffy's all night because we were posing for a Fleet Farm catalog.

Favorite aspect of basketball: It's a team sport, the camaraderie with my teammates.

What will you remember most about swimming at UW-SP?: The friends I've made, the people I've met playing basketball, my teammates.

Pointers beat Platteville with intensity Ott's late-game heroics lead Point past Pioneers

By Michelle Tesmer
SPORTS REPORTER

With only three games left in the regular season, the UW-Stevens Point women's basketball team knew that it had to win, and win now. The fourth seed in the postseason conference tournament was at stake.

Saturday, the Pointers welcomed UW-Platteville to Berg Gym and showed them how basketball is played.

Jessica Ott came out firing, and when the smoke cleared, she had 30 more points to add to her name.

Ott's tenacity later in the game would prove a deciding factor in

the UW-SP 61-58 victory.

To Platteville's credit, they did outscore the Pointers 35-29 in the second half, but it simply wasn't enough.

Nearing the end of the game, Point was shocked as Kari Groshek was called for her fifth foul with 14 seconds left in the second half with the game tied at 58-58.

After slamming the ball to the ground in frustration, a technical was promptly called.

Egner was more than a little bewildered over the call.

"I didn't see it happen. I heard the ball hit the ground and saw the official 'T' it up," Egner said.

"I looked at Kari and saw the heartsick feeling on her face. She

knew she made a mistake. She felt bad and still feels bad, but her teammates picked her up."

With another chance for the Pioneers to claim the win, the Pointers pressure defense stepped up creating a breakaway for Ott.

Racing the length of the court, Ott came through with a last second layup and drew the foul. Stepping up to the line, she sank the foul shot to seal the victory.

"She was putting the ball in the basket," Egner said. "She's a clutch player and did what needed to be done."

The Pointers look to pick up a final WIAC regular season victory as they head to UW-River Falls on Saturday at 3 p.m.

Pointers cruise through Eastbay Invite

By Jessica Burda
SPORTS EDITOR

In what many consider one of the better indoor track meets, the UW-Stevens Point track and field teams failed to be kind hosts.

Both the Pointer men and women placed first overall at the annual UW-SP Eastbay/Pointer Invitational Friday and Saturday.

"We improved a great deal over what we had done the prior week," men's head coach Rick Witt said. "Our performances were better across the board from all our athletes."

Facing 11 other schools including Division II University of Minnesota-Duluth and Lewis University, the Pointer men relied upon their team depth to overtake the high level of competition at the invite.

As many of the Pointer athletic teams are experiencing, the track and field teams lost some athletes to cold and flu season. But Witt credits his newer participants for stepping up and helping with the 164 point victory.

Colds haven't left the women alone either, but that didn't stop the Pointer women in their comeback at the end of the meet to tie Carthage College for first place.

Down 15 points with three events left, the UW-SP women powered through to claim first and proved that intensity was the big word of the day.

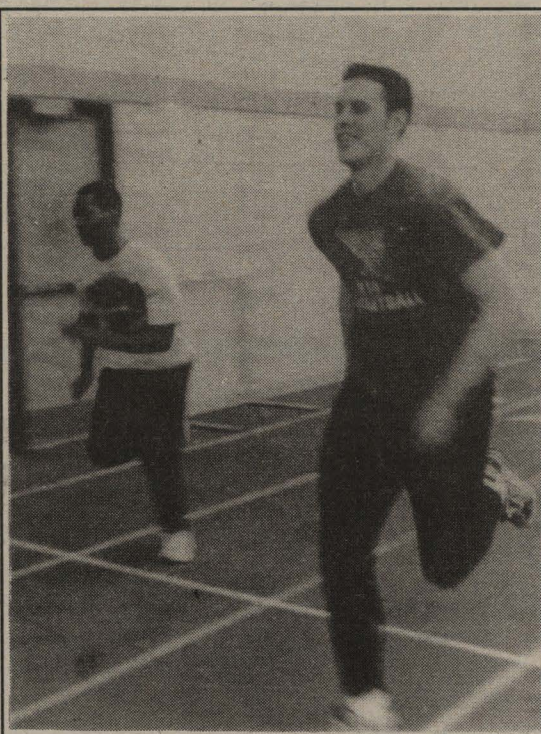
"The fact that we tied, every point counted," women's head coach Len Hill said.

Citing the high jump event, where a tie was

broken only after taking it through all of the last four best jumps, UW-SP came through having less mistakes and earned two more points.

"That's how important every effort is," Hill said. "It's nice to learn this early in the season."

Coming up, the Pointer men and women travel to UW-Oshkosh Saturday.



Chris Nichols (right) and Jon Phillips train for the Oshkosh meet (Photo by Nathan T. Wallin)

Pointers split last dual with D-I Phoenix

By Jessica Burda
SPORTS EDITOR

Traveling for their last dual meet of the season, the UW-Stevens Point swimming and diving teams made the most of their competition against UW-Green Bay.

Winning only by a stroke, the Point men took UW-GB to the line, winning the meet 128-114, while the women's side fine-tuned their conference events but fell to the Division I Fighting Phoenix, 173-69.

In what Pointers' head coach Al Boelk considers their "most fun dual meet, by far," the undefeated UW-SP teams faced a tough Phoe-

nix squad in a fast, deep pool.

Missing Christine Sammons due to a knee injury, the Pointer women finished without any firsts, but placed well throughout the 13 event meet.

"Swimmer of the Meet" Mollie Starr brought home a second place finish in the grueling 1,000 freestyle with 11:20.99.

Starr also racing in the 400 individual medley and the 500 freestyle events.

Joining Starr in leading the Pointers, Randy Boelk set a new pool record in the 400 individual medley with his 4:09.35, beating out the nearest competitors by a full 13 seconds.

Boelk also helped break a

second pool record in the 400 freestyle relay.

Tied going into this last relay, Point's devastating 3:10.66 sunk any hopes for a Green Bay win.

With conference only a week away, the Pointers are getting ready for big wins.

"The women have one of their best shots ever at winning," said Coach Boelk, looking ahead to the WIAC Championships.

"As for the men, they're the deepest they've ever been."

UW-Eau Claire hosts this year's three-day meet starting next Thursday and the Pointers are hitting the last week of their taper period in preparation for completing their undefeated seasons.

Wrestlers capture title at Eau Claire Invite

By Mike Beacom
MANAGING EDITOR

The UW-Stevens Point wrestling team stormed through the UW-Eau Claire Invitational last Saturday claiming the team championship and four individual titles.

Point edged St. Johns 88-77 for the top spot in the 13 team field.

Chet Zdanczewicz (133 pounds), Jaime Hegland (141), Ross Buchinger (149) and Ben Kurek (197) all took their brackets at the invite.

Zdanczewicz, a sophomore from Avoca, just recently returned to the team after an injury had kept him away from action for the majority of the season. Chet walked through his 133 pound weight class, not allowing a point to be scored on him all day.

"I think Chet is close right now to the point that he (will reach top form) by the end of the season," said Pointer head coach Johnny Johnson. "He's back on the mat with enthusiasm."

The Pointers' B squad, led by John Gasper (third at 133) and fourth place finishers Jared Tritz (149) and Kevin Suchocki (174), finished seventh at the invite.

The next obstacle on Point's schedule is Augsburg College (Minn.). The Auggies have won the NCAA Division III team championship the last three years.

Johnson pointed out there will be several key matches in the dual that may later determine seeding at the national tournament. He also acknowledged his squad needs to wrestle the Auggies with the same intensity that they wrestle everyone else with.

"What we have to focus on as a team is to go out and wrestle hard and not be intimidated," said Johnson.

Friday's match in Quandt Gym will begin at 7 p.m.

Women's hockey takes Silver at Badger State Games

The UW-Stevens Point women's hockey club headed north to compete in the Badger State Games and brought home the silver medal.

Crushing UW-Whitewater in the first round, Point moved on to defeat UW-Madison in a close 2-1 victory and entered the championship round where they fell to the Madison Edge 7-1.

Point goalie Amy Larson had 60 out of 69 saves for the games.

Women's Hockey

Badger State Games:

UW-SP def. UW-Whitewater, 20-1.

UW-SP def. UW-Madison B, 2-1.

Madison Edge def. UW-SP, 7-1.

Up Next: UW-Madison, Friday and UW-Stout, Saturday all at K.B. Willet Arena.

At Stoughton vs. Madison Lightning, Sunday.

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The Pointer Scorecard

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Bennett	2-7	1-2	6
Zuiker	2-5	3-5	7
Totals	23-48	12-18	66

Player	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	Points
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Myers	1-3	0-0	2
Preston	7-10	7-7	24
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Kuepers	4-10	3-3	11
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Loewe	0-0	0-2	0
Bertin	0-0	0-2	0
Totals	23-48	12-18	66

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PLATTEVILLE, WI
FEBRUARY 6, 1999

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Boehning	8-16	7-8	23
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Swimming and Diving

UW-SP - UW- GREEN BAY
GREEN BAY, WI
FEBRUARY 7, 1999
Team Results

Men	
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Women	
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2. UW-SP	69

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FEBRUARY 6, 1999
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Hockey

UW-SP - EAU CLAIRE
STEVENS POINT, WI
FEBRUARY 6, 1999

UW-Eau Claire	0	2	1	0	--	3
UW-SP	0	2	1	1	--	4

Scoring

Second Period

- UW-EC - Goodweiler (Strand, Minor), 7:24.
UW-SP - Michalski (Boehm), pp, 11:16.
UW-SP - Toninato (Michalski, Salienko), pp, 11:38.
UW-EC - Marsberger (Hammargren, Grosso), 19:22.

Third Period

- UW-EC - Minor (Goodweiler, Strand), 3:40.
UW-SP - Interbartolo (Cook, Gorewich), 11:49.

Overtime

- UW-SP - Gorewich (Cook, Salienko), :44.
Shots on Goal: UW-SP - 42, UW-EC - 17.
Goal Saves: UW-SP - Bergeron 14, UW-EC - Walker 38.

Penalties: UW-SP - 11-22, UW-EC - 10-20.

UW-SP - EAU CLAIRE
EAU CLAIRE, WI
FEBRUARY 5, 1999

UW-SP	2	5	0	--	7
UW-Eau Claire	2	2	0	--	4

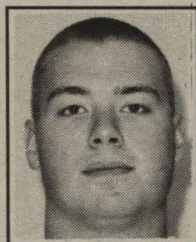
Scoring

First Period

- UW-SP - Maxson (Cook, Fricke), 1:30.
UW-EC - Buskowiak (Smith, Skiader), 2:55.
UW-SP - Salienko (Michalski, Boehm), pp, 6:52.
UW-EC - Skaider (Smith, Hammargren), 13:04.

Second Period

- UW-SP - Salienko (Michalski), pp, 1:22.
UW-SP - Maxson (Fricke, Cook), 2:54.
UW-SP - Brown (Toninato), 4:49.
UW-EC - Smith (Thomas, Buskowiak), pp, 7:48.
UW-EC - Marsberger (Thomas, Skiader), pp, 14:17.
UW-SP - Gorewich (Brown, Gould), pp, 16:51.
UW-SP - Michalski (Boehm, Salienko), pp, 17:11.
Shots on Goal: UW-SP - 41, UW-EC - 30.
Goal Saves: UW-SP - Gould 26, UW-EC - Walker 34.
Penalties: UW-SP - 16-36, UW-EC - 17-39.

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT
DEREK WESTRUM - BASKETBALL

Westrum

UW-SP Career Highlights

- Led team in rebounding '96-'97, '97-'98
- Team Captain (1998-1999)
- Currently 45th on all-time scoring list (645 points)

Hometown: River Falls, WI

Major: Business

Most memorable moment: Going to the NCAA Division III Great Eight my sophomore year.

Who was your idol growing up?: Michael Jordan and Magic Johnson, they're the greatest.

What do you plan to do after you graduate?: Take a trip with my best friend from home around the U.S. Then find a job in marketing.

Biggest achievement in sports: In high school, two state tournament appearances and in college, going to the Great Eight.

Most embarrassing moment: Going skins at Buffy's all night because we were posing for a Fleet Farm catalog.

Favorite aspect of basketball: It's a team sport, the camaraderie with my teammates.

What will you remember most about swimming at UW-SP?: The friends I've made, the people I've met playing basketball, my teammates.

School "Pointers"

From the Lifestyle Assistants

By Luke Witkowski
UW-SP LIFESTYLE ASSISTANT

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- Buy someone a meal.
- Thank your boss for all the wonderful things they do (they are human too).
- Befriend someone new in class.
- Pick up litter.
- Give a compliment.
- Make someone laugh.
- Call your parents and tell them "thanks"

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Prof. Leland Burroughs stands with the 1967-68 Winter Carnival mascot, "Brandy." The weeklong "Frost Fest" was dedicated in Burroughs' honor. (UW-SP Archives photo)

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NORTHWESTERN COLLEGE OF CHIROPRACTIC can provide you with an education uniquely focused on the 21st century. Just ask our 3,000 alumni. They are practicing from America to Zimbabwe, as solo practitioners and in interdisciplinary settings. They know that our FOCUS ON EXCELLENCE has earned us an international reputation as a pioneer in chiropractic education, patient care and scientific research. Northwestern is a single-purpose, limited enrollment, private institution featuring a well-rounded, RIGOROUS EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM integrating the basic and clinical sciences, diagnosis, X-ray, chiropractic therapeutics, wellness care and practice management. Our pioneering clinical internship programs, interdisciplinary study opportunities and a state-of-the-art student clinic provide our graduates with an UNPARALLELED CLINICAL FOUNDATION. Add our Career Services Center, where we assist our graduates in job placement, and you can understand why our graduates have such a high satisfaction level with their careers. For a personal visit or more detailed information, call a Northwestern admissions counselor at 1-800-888-4777...Or go virtual at www.nwchiro.edu

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College of Chiropractic

2501 W. 84th St.
Minneapolis, MN 55431



345-0901

Thursday 11:00am-2:30am
Expires 5/31/99

Every Thursday
UWSP

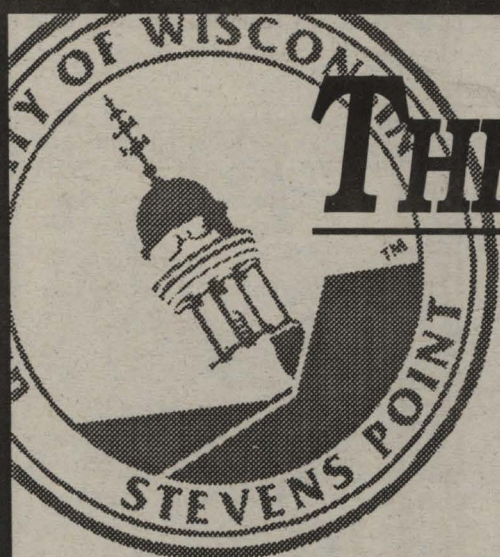
Campus Night
Medium

Pepperoni Pizza

\$4.44

Deep Dish \$1.00 extra per pizza

JUST ASK FOR
THE "TRIPLE 4"



THE WEEK IN POINT!

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11- RELATIONSHIPS WEEK

"CONDOMS & KISSES" AND CREATIVE, INEXPENSIVE VALENTINES!
 (Baldwin Hall)

SINGLES NIGHT OUT (Join us for dinner at the Isadore St. Brewing Co.),
 6:00 PM

COFFEETALK: RELATIONSHIPS, 7:00 PM (Thomson Hall Lobby)

SINGLED OUT, 7:00 PM (Baldwin Hall Lobby)

CP!-Center Stage Stu. Dance Performance, 8:00 PM (Laird Rm.-UC)

CP!-Center Stage Student Perf. Series: NOT FULLY REALIZED, PART II,
 8:00 PM (Laird Rm.-UC)

LOVELINE, 8:00 PM (Knutzen Hall TV Lounge)

SINGLED OUT, 8:00 PM (Roach Hall Bsmt.)

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

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12-RELATIONSHIPS WEEK

"CONDOMS & KISSES" AND CREATIVE, INEXPENSIVE VALENTINES!
 (Baldwin Hall)

UC Marketing & Promotions Quit 'n Time Series w/BARB BAZALDUA, 3-
 5PM (Basement Brewhaus)

Wrestling, Augsburg, 7PM (H)

Hockey, Lake Forest, 7:30PM (T)

Central WI Area Comm. Theater, "WEEKEND COMEDY", 7:30 PM (Sentry)

CP!-Club/Variety Presents: KARAOKE/John Copps, 8-10PM (Encore-UC)

CP!-Centers Cinema Movies: HE GOT GAME, 8PM & DO THE RIGHT
 THING, 11PM (AC)

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13

Rec. Serv. Copper Falls Cross-Country Ski Weekend (Information & Sign-Up
 at Rec. Serv.-AC, 346-3848)

Wom. Basketball, UW-River Falls, 3PM (T)

Basketball, UW-River Falls, 7PM (H)

Central WI Area Comm. Theater, "WEEKEND COMEDY", 7:30 PM (Sentry)

Hockey, Lake Forest, 7:30PM (T)

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

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14

Rec. Serv. Copper Falls Cross-Country Ski Weekend (Information & Sign-Up
 at Rec. Serv.-AC, 346-3848)

Athletic Entertainment NORTHWOODS CLASSIC CHEER, POM PON &
 MASCOT COMPETITION, 10:00 AM - 4:00 PM (QG)

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

Central WI Area Community Theater, "WEEKEND COMEDY", 4PM (Sentry)

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15

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

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Rec. Serv. Snowshoe Lacing Mini-Course (Information and Sign-Up at Rec.
 Serv.-AC, X3848)

CP!-Issues & Ideas SWING DANCE MINI-COURSE, 7-8:30 PM (Allen
 Center Upper Level)

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17

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

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

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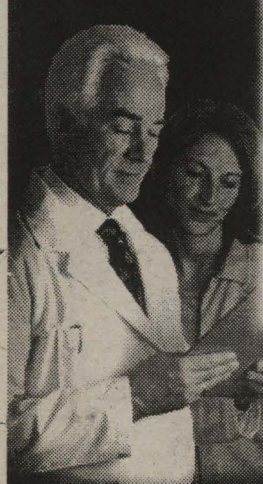
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Tight Corner

By Grundy & Willett



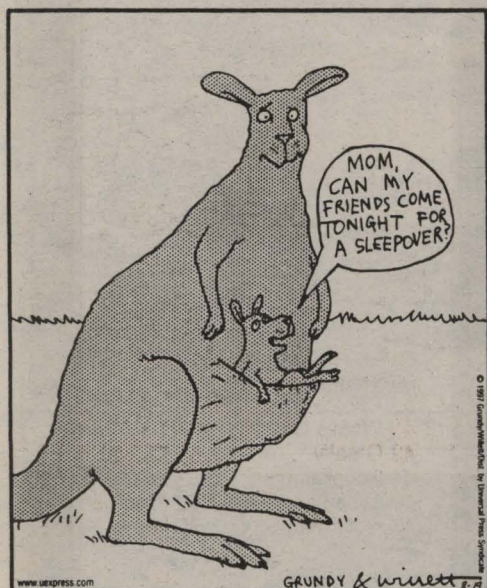
Fatal mistake.

TONJA STEELE

By Joey Hetzel



*DEEP APOLOGIES FOR JULIE'S DIALOGUE, AND HER FLASHDANCE SHIRT. :)



TO COVER MY POSTERIOR: "VOGUE" PRODUCED BY MADONNA AND SHEP PETTIBONE. GO WITH THE FLOW!

TAZJA + TELLER - BENTON - EWITSKI "LET THE MAYHEM BEGIN"



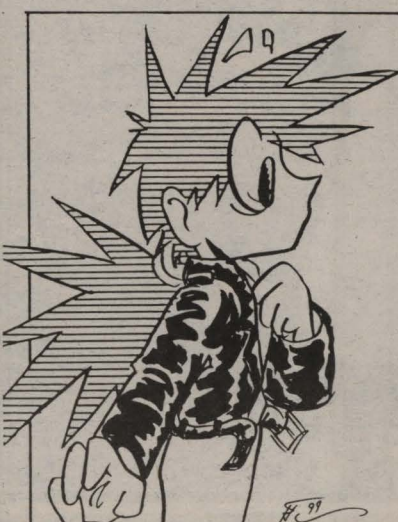
I LOVE THIS PLACE.



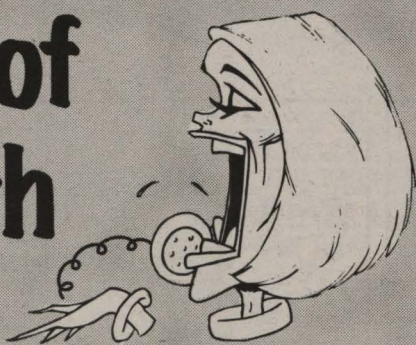
IMPORTANT SAFETY TIP - TABLE SAWS AND FINGERS ARE PAINFUL BEDFELLOWS.

Jackie's fridge

By BJ Hiorns



Word of Mouth



• BILLIARD AND DART LEAGUES

Dart and billiard league are starting up at the Basement Brewhaus on Feb. 16. The deadline for signing up is Friday, Feb. 12. Cost is \$12 for students and \$15 for non-students. The leagues will run from 6:30-9 p.m. on Tuesday nights, ending on March 23. Stop at the Brewhuas for more details.

• 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.

• BEACH PARTY

Guess what you get when you mix 2500 lbs. of sand, the UW-SP student body and the hottest mix of dance music around? A Tremors Beach Party, that's what. From 9 p.m.- 12 a.m. on Thursday, Feb. 11, come dance and freak out at Tremors.

• COUNSELING PRESENTATION

On Thursday Feb. 11, the Counseling Center presents 'Simple Secrets of Success,' from 3-4 p.m. The program is free.

Tastes of the Towne The Red Mill Country Inn

By Ethan Meyer
RESTAURANT CRITIC

After a good deal of encouragement from a fairly credible source, I found myself journeying one Sunday evening to the Red Mill Country Inn, located two miles Southeast of Stevens Point on Hwy 10.

Although the restaurant was packed, we were seated promptly. Our waitress also made herself available very quickly. Drink orders were made and we were left in relative peace to peruse the menu.

My eye was instantly pulled toward the seafood section, which revealed, to my delight, a grilled swordfish steak. I had no further to look. My companion, who had never tried the wonderful dish, ordered the same.

Soup and salad were brought in turn and were presented in an elegant manner, befitting a fine restaurant. By the time our swordfish had arrived I was half full. This was good because it helped contain my appetite for my favorite seafood dish.

The only thing I wasn't impressed with was the absence of

garnish on the plates. This would not be such a big deal, but the fish was served on a large white platter which included the sauces and the baked potato. The whole presentation had a somewhat spartan look to it. The food did produce, however, and overall I was impressed with the Red Mill.

Mixing country style elements with cosmo cuisine is a definite maker for the Red Mill Country Inn.



\$\$\$\$



The Red Mill is one of the finer restaurants in Stevens Point. (Photo by Nathan T. Wallin)

www.uwsp.edu/stuserv/cntrtain

Karaoke

Take 2

Sing a little song,
Win lots of money!

John Copps' Karaoke
Feb. 12, 8pm in the Encore
\$2 w/ ID, \$1 w/o

Centertainment
productions

Upcoming Events → ♦ Thu. Feb 11- Not Fully Realized II: Laird
♦ Sat. Feb 13- Sensual Spaghetti Dinner: Encore

We
entertain



UWSP Residential Living
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FREE HOUSING!!! plus ...
\$\$\$ Base Salary Above Minimum Wage \$\$\$
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Provide Desk Services
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Student Custodians
Clean Buildings
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Furniture Moving
Drapery Making/
Reupholstery
Various Projects

Pick up an application / job
description from display rack
located in Lower Delzell Hall
(Note Submit only one application--
One application covers all positions)

Applications due -
February 19, 1999
Please direct questions to:
Tom Richardson,
Residential Living, 346-3511

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IRS e-file is today's way to file
your income tax return—
and get your refund back in
half the usual time. Even
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return on your PC or Mac,
take the next step and file
electronically too.

Do you owe tax? E-file
your return now, get fast
proof of acceptance, but wait
until April 15th to make
the payment. Any questions?
Check our Web site at
www.irs.ustreas.gov.

IRS e-file

CLICK. ZIP.
FAST ROUND TRIP.

Federal

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

lege of Natural Resources build-
ing when he was apprehended.

Anderson already received a
bachelor's degree from Western
Carolina University, where he re-
ceived approximately \$41,022 in
federal student aid under the
name Andrew Krnak, according to
the criminal complaint.

To be eligible for financial aid,
a student can not already have a
bachelor's degree. Anderson al-
legedly also received financial aid
from the Univ. of Arizona after get-
ting his bachelor's degree.

Anderson is the son of Allen
and Donna Krnak of Hellenville,
who disappeared with their 21-
year-old son last summer. The
three were traveling to their
Coloma cabin over the Fourth of
July weekend and their truck was
found in a wooded area in Sauk
County.

Want to write??
346-2249

Spain

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

thing that surprises me most ev-
ery day is the number of men,
cold and hungry, who beg in the
streets," Stevens said.

Although living in another
culture is an exciting change for
the students, many still miss cer-
tain comforts of home.

"The thing I miss most about
home, besides the people, is re-
ally belonging to society,"
Nicewander said. "There is so
much I don't understand about
the way Spanish people think and
the way things are done. It can
be really frustrating not being in
your element. I miss the comfort
of fitting in without too much ef-
fort. It's something I can defi-
nitely appreciate more fully
now."



200 Isadore St.

Phone: 341-1199

Join us downstairs in
The Bottom Of The Barrel

Join our 25 oz. "Mug Club"
for only \$5.00

&

Receive Refills of our
Fabulous Micro Beer
for only \$2.75

Or Come in for
"Student - Night"
every Thursday from 9 - 11
for \$2.75 - 25 oz. Mugs!

Tuesday & Wednesday
\$1.00 Pints
8:00 - Midnight

Every Thursday
From 4 - 6
All U Can Eat Ribs
for only \$3.95

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your enjoyment!

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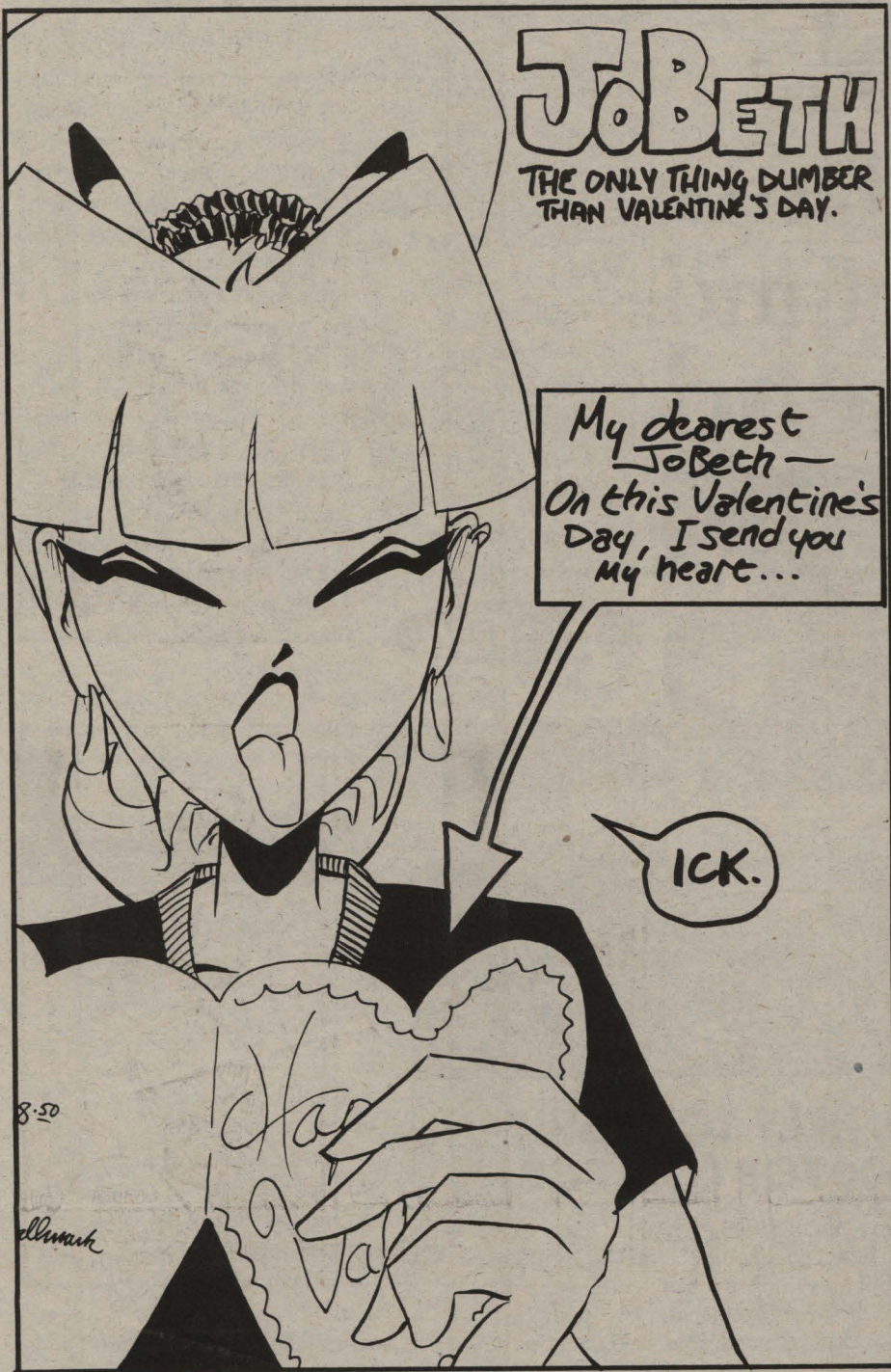


Monday, February 15
University Center

Information Table
10am-3pm at the Job Fair

Information Session
7-9pm in the Green Room

Visit us in advance at www.manito-wish.org

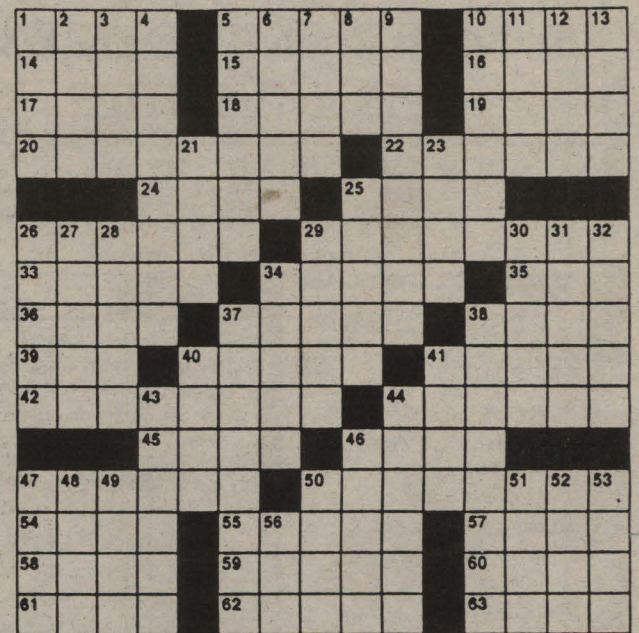


ACROSS

- 1 Ground grain
- 5 Homolka or Hammerstein
- 10 Crazes
- 14 Competent
- 15 Call
- 16 Have — in one's bonnet
- 17 Ponselle of opera
- 18 Bodies of water
- 19 Snitch
- 20 Immense
- 22 Where Roma is
- 24 — ce pas?
- 25 False god
- 26 WI city
- 29 Dark-haired girl
- 33 Antelope
- 34 Wine variety
- 35 Legal matter
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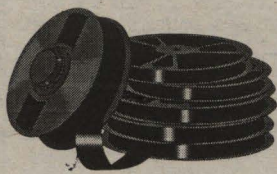
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FOR ANSWERS SEE CLASSIFIEDS

Gibson leaves audience wanting *Payback*

By Nathan T. Walin
PHOTOGRAPHER

He has done Shakespeare via "Hamlet," and in 1995 starred in and directed "Braveheart," a film that went home with five Oscars.

All of this would lead one to believe Mel Gibson would know the difference between a good film and one that is best suited for a straight-to-video release. Mel didn't know the difference this time.

In "Payback," Gibson stars as Porter, a bad dude looking for a little retribution.

The targets of his rage are his wife and "ol' buddy" who shot him during a heist and left him for dead. As he works his way to finding them, Gibson proceeds to punch, shoot and blow-up any bad guy who gets in his way.

"Payback," set in the mid-1970s, tries too hard to make

Gibson look like the ultra-macho tough-guy his character is.

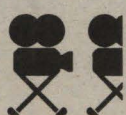
The worst feature of the tough-guy trip is Gibson's awful voice-over narrative, where Gibson attempts to lower his voice to show the audience just how tough he really is.

Film producers tried to give "Payback" a "retro-noir" film look by specially devoting the final film. The effect, which left the film with a blue tint, would have been a nice touch if only it wouldn't have disappeared halfway through the film and then reappear in the last 20 minutes.

Rumors of Gibson's dislike for the original cut and his subsequent reshooting of almost half the film serve as clues to why this film will be as memorable as "Bird on a Wire" was.

Better luck next time.

Rating:



Rentals

Freejack
(1992, 101 min.)

In the year 2009, technological advances have moved past the point of transplanting hearts and hands, they can transplant a mind.

Emilio Estevez plays Alex, a race car driver in 1992 whose life couldn't be better. He has the love of his life (Rene Russo) and his success on the track is at an all-time high. But when he crashes into an overpass and is beamed into the future, everything turns upside down.

He is now a freejack and the government places a high price tag on his head. Someone wants his body to store their mind and it's up to Alex to find out who.

"Freejack" did not win over most critics but it does supply entertainment and is worth picking up.

Directed by Geoff Murphy.

Supporting Cast: Mick Jagger, Anthony Hopkins.

-Mike Beacom

Get a 'Dose' of this *Soul*

Collective Soul
"Dosage"



By Steven Schoemer
MUSIC CRITIC

Collective Soul successfully joined the alternative collective long ago. Their new release "Dosage" falls nowhere short of their past work.

If anything, I would have to say that they have gone beyond and created an all around outstanding album. I found that I enjoyed every single song, not just a couple of the more catchy tunes.

They really pulled all of their tricks on this one. Of course you have your fast paced, distortion driven guitar lines on some tracks. However, on others they introduced elements of funk and pop, and still on others they go for more of a psychedelic approach. The disc even has a hidden track that can be accessed on CD-ROM.

Certain songs seem to be influenced by such bands as *Savage Garden* and *Oasis*. *Collec-*

tive Soul really takes these sounds a long way, adding their own personal touches of course.

Collective Soul is: Ed Roland on vocals, keyboards, and guitars, Will Turpin on bass and percussion, Dean Roland on Rhythm guitar, Ross Childress on lead guitar, and Shane Evans on drums and percussion.

Although "Run" and "Heavy" seem to be hogging the air play, every song on this disc deserves an equal opportunity. Then at least all those people who can't like a song unless it has been played over and over again would finally have a whole CD at their disposal.

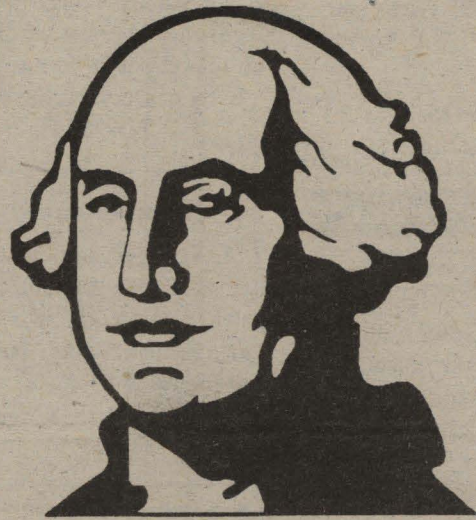
"Dosage" contains an entire spectrum of music for your listening enjoyment. Whether your in the mood for a mushy ballad, something a bit groovy, or even just need to hear a song for a kick in the ass, this disc has got it.

Great songs are as common as a headache, but great albums are few and far between. In other words, check it out.



I think we should call Topper's for a barbeque pizza with jalapeños.

Excellent choice. How about some breadstix too. By the way, do you know how to use a phone?



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SCHOLARSHIPS

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

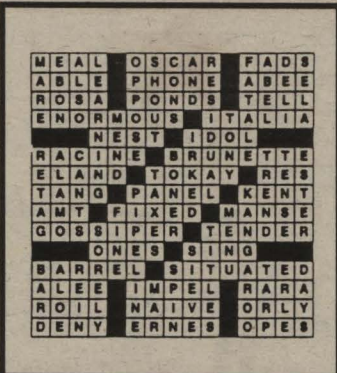
The school of education announces the availability of scholarships for the 1999-2000 academic year. Applications are available outside 470 CPS.
Deadline: March 12, 1999.

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All of our internships are paid and include a signing bonus! They begin in the summer and run through December. Requirements include: above average organizational and communication skills, motivation and flexibility, and the desire to work for a fast growing company.

We will be on campus to interview Friday, March 5, 1999! If interested, please call 1-800-487-9477 or (608) 328-8901 and ask for Renee Rusch.

THE POINTER

VOLUME 42, No. 18

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - STEVENS POINT

FEBRUARY 18, 1999

<http://www1.uwsp.edu/stuorg/pointer/pointer.htm>

Women's hockey shoots for varsity status in 2000-2001

By Chris Keller
NEWS EDITOR

Following the path blazed by the U.S. Women's Olympic Ice Hockey team, the UW-Stevens Point women's ice hockey club has submitted a recommendation to the UW-SP Athletic Committee to be elevated to a varsity sport, in time for the 2000-2001 season.

The Athletic Committee, chaired by Chemistry Professor Gene Johnson, is in charge of recommending changes in how the athletic program is run. In late September, the committee received a letter from the team, asking to be considered for varsity status.

"We looked at the pros and cons of the proposal," Johnson said. "We looked at the ability to field players,



The UW-Stevens Point women's ice hockey club prepares for practice at K.B. Willett Arena. (Photo by Cody Strathe)

the available competition and cost of the recommendation."

Ultimately, the committee accepted the proposal and forwarded it to Chancellor Thomas George.

With the NCAA identifying women's ice hockey as an "emerging sport," and UW-River Falls adding the sport at the varsity

level this fall, the time may be right at UW-SP.

"Women's hockey is becoming a big thing in the nation," said club member Sara Olm. "(The women's club) will finish our fifth season, and we've proven that there's an interest at UW-SP."

As more schools are entering the varsity level, games are becoming

more scarce for club teams than in previous years, making it hard to fill a schedule.

"I think if we remained a club sport, it would leave us with about four teams that we could really play around the Wisconsin area," said club member Beth Clausen.

SEE ICE ON PAGE 2

Governor unveils budget

By Chris Keller
NEWS EDITOR

A plan that would allow the UW Board of Regents to spend money raised through tuition without answering to the state legislature was included in the budget introduced by Governor Tommy Thompson.

Presented during a joint-session of the state legislature, Thompson's budget

featured an overall increase in the UW-System's budget, but only about 1/3 of what was asked for.

"We're grateful, but it's less than we asked for," said UW-Stevens Point Chancellor Thomas George.

UW libraries received \$7.3 million of

Governor Thompson names February "Financial Aid Awareness month" as state budget is released.

See Page 3

the UW-System's \$930 million budget for much needed updates in resources and technology.

In addition, Chancellor George said the outlook is optimistic for receiving money to renovate UW-SP's Fine Arts Building.

However, not all parties involved were pleased with the budget.

"The administration has said that they're grateful," said

SEE GOV. ON PAGE 18

Your credit's denied

Credit card vendors may face new rules

By Amy Kimmes
NEWS REPORTER

For years credit card vendors have set up shop on campus, tempting students with means to "financial power."

Brought to the university as a fund-raiser by various student organizations, the vendors offer free t-shirts, candy bars, slinkies and other

trinkets, just for filling out an application or two.

Tammy Vieau, a communication major, recalls filling out credit card applications during her freshman year, after a vendor yelled out to her and a friend passing through the University Center. They were offered free t-shirts if they filled out three different applications. The vendor then offered her friend more free t-

SEE FUNDRAISING ON PAGE 9

D.A. charges student in pot bust

By Mike Kemmeter
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The Portage County District Attorney's office is filing felony charges against a UW-Stevens Point freshman who allegedly was growing marijuana at his house.

He is scheduled to make an initial appearance in Portage County Branch 3 Circuit Court March 16 at 1:30 p.m.

The 18-year-old male is charged with possession with intent to deliver a controlled substance and manufacturing a controlled substance after police found marijuana in the attic of his rental house.

If convicted, the student could spend up to six years in prison and faces a fine up to \$50,000.

The male's residence, 916 Second St.,

is also within 1,000 feet of a school, which carries a penalty enhancer of up to five years in prison for each count.

While conducting a search warrant at the residence for a Feb. 8 pipe bomb incident, the Stevens Point Police Department discovered 22 marijuana plants growing in the attic.

According to the criminal complaint, Police also found eight plants hanging to dry and 235½ grams in a dresser.

One of the student's roommates, Jeremy Piotrowski, paid him \$200 to use the attic space, according to the complaint.

Piotrowski is charged with the same two counts, as well as arson by an explosive as a party to the crime. The last charge is in connection with the January pipe bomb incident.

A cornucopia of savings



Students have many choices when it comes to buying their groceries. See story on Page 3. (Photo by Douglas Olson)

Parking on the way?

By Erin Yotko
NEWS REPORTER

Students may not see an end to the battle over parking spaces at UW-Stevens Point in the near future, but steps are being taken to remedy the ongoing problem.

The Office of Facilities Planning recently announced plans to sell and remove a university-owned house for the purpose of expanding Parking Lot R to accommodate the shortage of available parking spots.

SEE HOUSE ON PAGE 3

Winterim receives good reviews

By Chris Keller
NEWS EDITOR

Students who enrolled in the January's winterim courses found the experience satisfying, according to a survey results released last week.

Of the 476 winterim students surveyed, some 245 returned the questionnaire,

which was aimed at feeling out attitudes toward the second year program.

Initially, winterim was conducted under a two-year pilot program, to be evaluated after that time. Dave Eckholm, director of admissions and registrar, said students can expect to see the winterim session offered in January of 2000.

Among the positive

comments received through the survey process, 89 percent of the enrolled students found the quality of the courses superceded the regular semester.

Eighty-six percent of the students were satisfied with the quality of learning they received and an overwhelming 88 percent found

SEE SURVEY ON PAGE 18

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THE POINTER POLL

Photos by Douglas Olson, Cody Strathe and Nathan T. Wallin

Where do you find the best deals when grocery shopping in the area?



Ian Cassiman
JUNIOR, INT. STUDIES

"The C-Store; I live in South Hall."



Reid Pappas
JUNIOR, BIOLOGY

"At Copps; I like their produce."



Camilla Tubbs
SOPHOMORE, POLI. SCI.

"I have a key savings card at Copps, but I usually shop at County Market because it's closer."



Dana Churness
SOPHOMORE, ENV. ED.

"When my parents bring me food from home."

A bad day may amount to depression

By Jen Lueck
NEWS REPORTER

All students experience an episode of the blues. When the episodes change from down in the dumps to down in out, it may be time to get help.

According to a national survey, 70 percent of college students have experienced a depressive episode at one point in their collegiate career.

Many students pass it off as a bad day, but some doctors think this could have serious repercussions.

"Everyone has an on/off day in their life, but diagnostically an episode must last two weeks," Bob Oertel, a staff counselor at the UW-Stevens Point Counseling Center said.

A variety of symptoms help to diagnose a depressive episode, including feelings of overwhelming sadness and emptiness, irrita-

bility, significant weight change, sleep disturbance, fatigue, lack of concentration and diminished interest in pleasurable things.

The most serious of depressive symptoms are suicidal tendencies.

Depression seems to follow when there is a breakdown of coping skills.

Many environmental factors create stresses or triggers for depression, whether from work, school or an internal chemical imbalance.

Doctors are now stressing that students pay more attention to what their body is telling them,

Symptoms of clinical depression

- Feelings of sadness and emptiness
- Irritability
- Significant weight change
- Sleep disturbance or fatigue
- Lack of concentration and diminished interest in pleasurable things.

and get help. Here at UW-SP, the Counseling Center has many programs to help students cope with college life.

"Most students come to us looking for help with depression and anxiety," said Dr. Sharon Gahnz, director of the Counseling

SEE DEPRESSED ON PAGE 18

Updates A fresh look at old stories...

• A moderated discussion regarding the UW-Stevens Point laptop proposal has been scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 24 from 3 to 4:30. Taking place in the Laird Room, the panel will consist of Chancellor Thomas George, Vice-Chancellor and Provost Bill Meyer, SGA Vice-President Jeff Buhrandt, as well as other students for and against the proposal.

• Communication Professor Bill Davidson will be presenting and answering questions about Comm 101 and the textbooks Thursday night at the SGA meeting. Starting at 6:15, SGA meets in the Wright Lounge. Topics such as why the book is used, the cost and alternatives to the book are expected to be discussed.

• UW-Stevens Point freshman Derek Anderson is pleading innocent to charges he illegally obtained federal loan funds. The 29-year-old, whose former name is Andrew Krnak, was indicted by a federal grand jury Feb. 9. He was arrested in class by a team of federal marshals and local law enforcement officials Jan. 20.

Ice: Proposal to be reviewed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The team faces several obstacles to the varsity level, including financial and federal constraints. UW-SP athletics are governed by a 1972 federal law that requires men and women to have the same opportunity to participate in athletics. Called the Title IX Amendment, it is measured in three areas.

First, the participation in athletics of men and women must be proportional to the student body makeup. Secondly, the athletic program has to make an effort to comply with Title IX standards. Finally, the levels of competition must be comparable for both.

Currently, UW-SP's student body is comprised of 53 percent females and 47 percent men, according to an athletic committee report. Athletic participation breaks down to 38 percent women and 62 percent men.

Of course, the financial aspect will play a big role in the decision at hand. Having received \$10,000 in funding from SGA this past fiscal year, the women's ice hockey

budget would increase to about \$90,000, some of which could come from SGA.

"We would have to fund them somewhere between \$27,000 and \$32,000," said Clint Wos, budget director of SGA.

Last Thursday, members of the women's ice hockey club and Johnson brought the proposal in front of SGA to get student feedback. The next step is to approach the Executive Committee of Faculty Senate for input, a move that will be made on Feb. 24. Ultimately, the decision lies with Chancellor George.

"I came away with the impression that SGA is behind the proposal," Johnson said. "I think the Chancellor is willing, if the students are willing and the faculty are willing. He doesn't want to push it through without support from the faculty." Chancellor George said he's receptive to the idea, but wants complete input, rather than make a hasty decision.

"Once we have full feedback, it's time to go on to the next stage," Chancellor George said.

THE LATEST SCOOP

WORLD NATIONAL STATE

BERLIN

• Israeli guards killed three Kurds as a group stormed Israel's consulate in Berlin on Wednesday.

Up to 16 people were wounded in the worst violence since protests swept over Europe as a result of Kurdish guerilla leader Abdulla Ocalan.

The United States has issued a global travel warning and urged Americans to take special precautions abroad.

WASHINGTON

• Mrs. Clinton promised Tuesday she would give "careful thought" to running for New York Senate. Her interest produced a reaction from New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, a possible Republican rival. President Clinton stated that his wife would be "terrific" in the Senate.

CLEVELAND

• Convicted murderer Wilford Berry will be executed on Friday, Ohio's first execution in 36 years.

The case comes just weeks after Pope John Paul condemned capital punishment during a speech in St. Louis.

MADISON

• The Wisconsin Citizens Utility Board wants the state to approve a one time \$45 million rate cut for all Ameritech customers. The group claims that complaints have increased drastically since deregulation in 1994, and Ameritech has continually raised rates. The head of the board calls the company an "unregulated monopoly" that must be brought under control.

Campus Beat



Saturday, Feb. 13

• A small boy was reported to have fallen off the balcony in Quandt Gym. 911 was called.

Sunday, Feb. 14

• A report was made to SPPD concerning the assault of a Hyer Hall resident.

• A CA in Roach Hall reported that an intoxicated individual was found in a first floor bathroom.

Monday, Feb. 15

• A report was received of individuals stuck in the elevator between the third and fourth floors of the Learning Resource Center. An officer was able to release them.

Tuesday, Feb. 16

• A man from pest control was admitted to the Debot Bakery.

Thursday, Feb. 11

• A student with a cut on his hand was transported from the College of Natural Resources to the Health Center.

Friday, Feb. 12

• An anonymous report was received concerning a quarter barrel in a Thomson Hall room. Stevens Point Police Department was called and the quarter barrel was confiscated.

More bang for the buck; area supermarkets compared

By Mike Beacom and Chris Keller
MANAGING EDITOR AND NEWS EDITOR

Many university students work from a tight budget. Grocery shopping not only comes down to a close location and wide selection, but also which store offers the best bargains. *The Pointer* selected a list of ten items we felt were commonly purchased by college students and priced them at the three major food markets in the area. We also took a trip to Debot's C-Store to see how it measured up. We were careful to make sure the items were the same or as similar as possible at each stop. Some items were very closely priced at every store we visited. A half gallon of skim milk was exactly the same, likely due to price regulation. Toilet tissue was also similar in price as was a dozen Grade A large eggs. Where the differences in store prices lied was in the non-necessity items. A 12 pack of Coca-Cola varied as much as 60 cents and a one-topping Tombstone pizza varied 50 cents.

Comparison Shopping	Econo Foods	Copps	County Market
1/2 gallon skim milk	\$1.83	\$1.83	\$1.83
Store brand white bread	\$.99	\$.99	\$.79
One-topping Tombstone pizza	\$4.19	\$4.49*	\$3.99
12 pack of Coca Cola	\$2.69	\$3.19*	\$3.29*
12 pack Miller Lite	\$7.29	\$7.19	\$7.19
1 doz. large eggs	\$.79	\$.77	\$.72*
Kraft Mac & Cheese	\$.69	\$.88	\$.89*
10 lbs Idaho russet potatoes	\$2.59	\$3.39	\$2.49
1 lb hamburger	\$1.26	\$1.65	\$1.47
4 rolls of Charmin	\$1.19	\$1.22	\$1.22
* Price is discounted with use of discount card *	\$23.51	\$25.60	\$23.88



County Market, Copps and Econo Foods (clockwise from top left) are all comparable in discounts offered by the premium coupon cards. (Photos by Douglas Olson)

Where those differences can be made up is through obtaining a price discount card which would have saved nearly \$3 at Copps and over \$1 at County Market. Each of the supermarkets compared offer a premium coupon card free of charge. The County Market "Preferred Perks Card" marked down a 12 pack of Coca-Cola to \$2.50. Copps "Key Club Savings Card" went even lower, to \$1.99. Kraft Mac and Cheese saw the largest difference in prices between the stores compared. The item ranged from \$1.41 at the C-Store to \$.69 at Econo Foods. Both Copps and County Market offered specials on the pasta dish. Ultimately, grocery shopping comes down to timing. Weekly specials often change without much notice, but a few miles of driving time, and a half-hour to kill can go a long way in saving much needed cash.

How does the Debot C-Store stack up?	
1/2 gallon skim milk	\$1.60
Store brand white bread	\$.69
One-topping Tombstone pizza	\$3.75
12 pack of Coca Cola	\$2.99
1 doz. large eggs	\$1.30
Kraft Mac & Cheese	\$1.41

House: Sale expected to take place later this year

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
"The sale and removal of the house are part of a long-range plan for that area of campus," said Carl Rasmussen, Facilities Planner. "The house and its property were targeted to be used for parking back in 1979." Only recently, however, have conditions permitted planners to move ahead with the project. The house, located at 1009 Phillips Street, was purchased in October 1998, for the express purpose of expanding Lot R. The relatively small area of the property means that it won't be converted to a parking lot immediately. "There isn't enough space for (a parking lot) right now," said Rasmussen, "because of the dimensions of the parking stalls and driving lanes that we'd need." The sale and removal or demolition of two adjoining houses will make enough land available to begin construction of additional parking facilities for students and faculty.

It is not currently known how many additional spaces would be created through this project. The sale and removal is expected to occur between May and September of this year. "I think it's great they're finally going to do something about parking," said Greg Gatton. "I commute every day and I get really tired of having to drive all over campus to find a parking space," he said.

February named 'Financial Aid Awareness Month' by governor

By Pramela Thiagesan
NEWS REPORTER

Governor Thompson has released a commendation recognizing the month of February 1999 as "Financial Aid Awareness Month" in Wisconsin. In his statement the governor encourages "every Wisconsinite to follow his or her dream, using higher education as the means to make it come true." Student tuition has increased in the recent years, but Phil George, Director of Student Financial Aid at UW-Stevens Point, believes that with the tremendous amount of financial aid that is available, the "net cost" to the student is really reasonable. Most students apply for financial aid to gain the means to pay for their college expenses, and more than \$55 billion is granted nationally each year to make college affordable for millions of students who might not be able to attend otherwise. "In addition to applying for financial aid, students can save money by being budget-wise and conservative in their spending while attending college," said George. One of the main concerns that students seem to share is that financial aid is reserved for a select few;

SEE FINANCIAL ON PAGE 18

Man charged in puppy's death at Country Kitchen

By Mike Kemmeter
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The man accused of stomping and kicking a puppy in the County Kitchen parking lot last year is in custody in the Portage County Jail. Twenty-year-old Daniel Sanchez, Jr. of Plainfield is being held on \$12,000 bond that stems from four cases against him, including the mistreatment of animals. A waitress at Country Kitchen told police she kicked out a group of four disorderly customers in the early morning hours of Oct. 12, 1998, according to the criminal complaint. Afraid the group might damage her car, the waitress watched them go to their car in the parking lot. According to the complaint, she saw a man stomping and kicking very hard at something. The waitress told police she couldn't see what he was kicking though. Another worker found the puppy later that morning and a Portage County Humane Society employee ruled it dead. The waitress told police there was only one female customer in the restaurant two hours prior to the incident, according to the complaint. That customer parked away from the area the dog was found. Several days after the dog was killed, the Portage County Sheriff's Department found a similar puppy while executing a warrant at Sanchez's home. A woman identified the dog as one of two stolen from her Second St. North residence Oct. 12, according to the complaint. The woman also identified the dead puppy as the other stolen from her home. Sanchez was arrested and taken into custody Wednesday, Feb. 17 after a traffic stop. He is charged with possession of marijuana and obstructing an officer. The Plainfield man also faces burglary and possession of stolen property charges stemming from a July break-in at a Bancroft Kwik Mart. If convicted on the mistreating animals charge, Sanchez could spend two years in prison and/or a \$10,000 fine. The other three cases against him carry possible sentences of a combined 12 years in jail and/or \$31,000 in fines.

Poli Sci prof wonders why his students aren't involved in SGA

Dear Editor:

In last week's "Throw Your Hat In[to] the SGA Ring" you noted that a political science major is offered here and asked why our students show little interest in student government leadership.

I can only repeat, not answer, your question. There was a time when political science majors ably led student government; but for reasons mysterious to me, they seldom bother with it nowadays.

If the test of real government is the power to tax and spend, then by this test, SGA is, indeed, a real government.

For example, one of our students and my advisee was student president when SGA decided our students would be the first ever to be assessed fees to cover part of the capital costs of campus buildings, the addition to the PE/Field House complex. Students will be paying for many years to come.

(Incidentally, I think the recent US Circuit Court

of Appeals' opinion limiting taxing and spending power of UW System student governments is unfortunate and bad law, which I hope but do not expect the Supreme Court to reverse.)

More recently, I believe SGA decided to use fee-generated revenues to provide free or low-cost admission charges to many campus events.

Last week's *The Pointer* also treated costs of texts, which students generally seem to regard as exorbitant. SGA can't do much about book prices, but they can deal with some other college cost components, which one would suppose might generate interest in student government.

To date it has not, and what other than financial issues might turn apathy to activity is not at all apparent to me.

—Richard Christofferson
Professor of Political Science



Parking Services not the only ticketers

Dear Editor:

I'd like to back up the letter that was written regarding parking on this campus.

To add to the relentless ticketing and money-making made off of student parking and not to mention the "guaranteed double-fare" to park anywhere on campus if you don't want a ticket, there's the city of Stevens Point.

For all this school gives back to this town's economy, we're all paid back with a poor and scandalous system of parking.

How convenient for them to charge a quarter on Isadore Street next to the Collins and Fine Arts buildings for 47 minutes of park-

ing time? So much for 50 minute classes and time to walk across the street to and from class.

But the last straw was pulled on myself recently. I parked on a street east of Lot X where I could park free (or so I thought) for two hours and endure a small walk to campus...a fair trade for free parking.

To my dismay upon return, I was blessed with a little pink pocket envelope asking for a \$7 contribution for parking "too close to a driveway." Now I must admit I was a bit close; I found a snowbank between driveways the same length of my vehicle, yet left no part of it in front of any drive-

way.

I immediately headed to the Stevens Point Police Dept. to argue this hideous and thoughtless ticket only to find that you must leave four feet between your vehicle and a driveway (Wisconsin State Statute).

So let it be, this \$7 fine, my sacrifice, my contribution to all who drive a vehicle — bring your tape measure, and be sure to leave some space or else!

Give us a freakin' break UW-SP and Stevens Point! We've had enough!

—Shawn Lee
UW-SP student

Education department needs attitude change

Dear Editor:

In lieu of my recent meeting regarding teaching, I find that this letter may be of significance. The question I have is, am I the only one that the education department talks to like a 10-year-old child?

I have a total of five contact times with several members of the education department and all five times I have been treated like an absolute piece of dirt. Never once has an attempt to be congenial in any way been put forth.

Now maybe this is because they are overworked, understaffed, tired and have to abide by too many legislative rules. I do not know. If these are the problems, those in charge should attempt to correct this before more damage is done.

One other point that I would like to add is this — for all of the complaining that is being done about not being able to obtain good, competent, well qualified teachers, I believe a reevaluation of the departments that are responsible for educating our educators is the place to start.

As far as the overworked, understaffed, etc. part is concerned, let me add a couple of things. First, I know I am not the only one that this rudeness has happened to. I have talked to several other students connected with the education department and heard similar reports regarding the attitudes present. Second, I would challenge the staff of the education department, non-withstanding, to put yourself once again in the shoes of the student(s) you are about to be rude to.

I work a full-time job while attending school for 15 credits; I am married and have wonderful children at home; my wife is also a full-time student. I am also a Phi Kappa Phi member, member of the Dean's list...I could keep going on about my credentials as one of the students you should try not to push away as a qualified teacher but I will not, for I am not alone in my credentials.

My main point is this, as long as the attitudes of indifference are being presented, more and more well qualified people will be left to find other avenues of employment other than teaching. It is my wish that the attitude be stopped so when the time comes for an educator to teach my children, they'll be qualified to do a good job.

—UW-SP student's name withheld by request

THE POINTER

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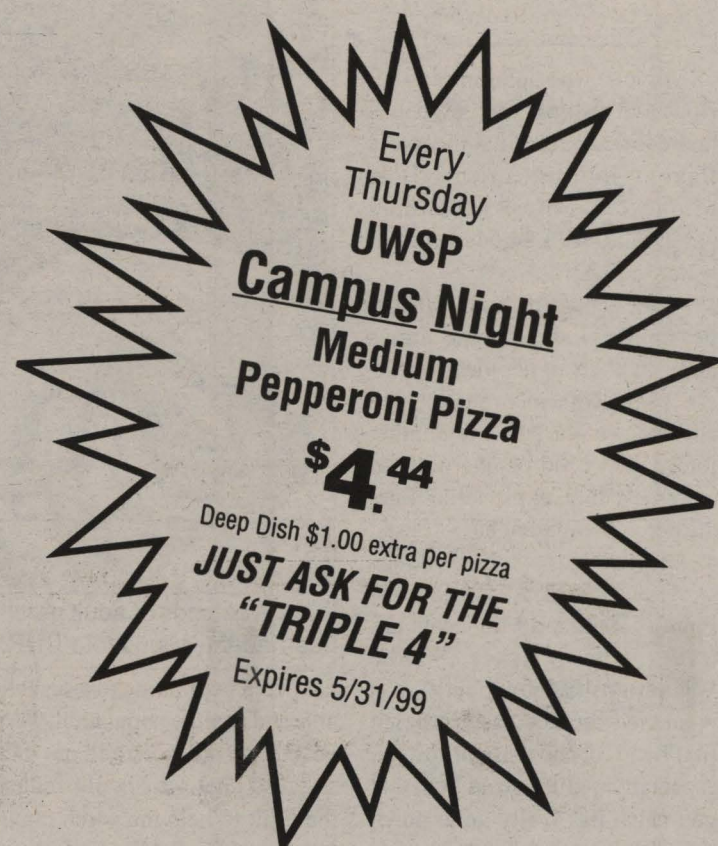
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'Big Winnie's' big perch need help Minnesota DNR eyes low adult perch population

By Ryan Volenberg
OUTDOORS REPORTER

Anyone who has done any serious ice fishing for perch has heard of northern Minnesota's Lake Winnibigoshish. It is Minnesota's most acclaimed perch lake, with 54,544 acres of water to fish.

With a bag limit of 100 fish per angler, Lake Winnie draws huge numbers of people to northern Minnesota in order to take advantage of the lake's reputation for quality-sized perch. With an extremely high exploitation rate, the perch population has suffered drastically.

Travis Jones, a UW-Stevens Point student and Minnesota native who fishes Lake Winnibigoshish frequently, has witnessed the decrease in perch first hand. "The amount of fish, especially quality-sized fish, that you catch has really gone down over the years," Jones explains.

The current exploitation rate of 68 percent is way too high to support a sustainable fishery. Gerry Albert, large lake specialist for the Minnesota DNR, indicated that the number of nine inch perch (which is considered a quality-sized perch) has dropped from 40 percent of the total population to just 15 percent.

The DNR is hoping to reduce the daily bag and possession limit to 20-25 fish in hopes of reducing the exploitation rate to around 38 percent, and in turn, restoring



Large catches of adult perch in Lake Winnibigoshish has concerned the Minnesota DNR. (Submitted photo)

the perch population to a sustainable and healthy population. "We have done the work and our data suggests that we should reduce the limit to help the perch population recover," Albert said.

This isn't the first attempt at reducing the perch limits on Winnibigoshish. Around 10 years ago, there was a push by Minnesotans to set lower limits, but due to pressure by out-of-state anglers threatening to cancel resort reservations by the hundreds, the DNR backed down. This time, the DNR hopes to succeed in reducing the limits.

Albert pointed out that the DNR recently conducted a survey and discovered that the majority of people who had to travel more

than 150 miles to fish Lake Winnie wouldn't mind if the limit was reduced to around 50 perch per angler. Those who had to travel less than 150 miles, however, favored the limit being reduced to as much as 20-25 fish.

Albert is confident, however, that anglers will be more attracted to the larger percentage of quality-sized perch caught, resulting from the decreased limits, even if they are only allowed to catch 20-25 fish per day.

Lake Winnibigoshish is a classic example of a fishery that has been over-exploited. Hopefully, both the DNR and anglers can come together and restore Lake Winnie to the high quality perch fishery that it once was.

PREPARATION IS THE KEY

By Matt "Bert" Ward
OUTDOORS EDITOR

With the 1999 open-water season rapidly approaching, the time needed to prepare for it has become limited. The most essential ingredient in every fishing experience is the preparation required before one even puts their boat in the water.

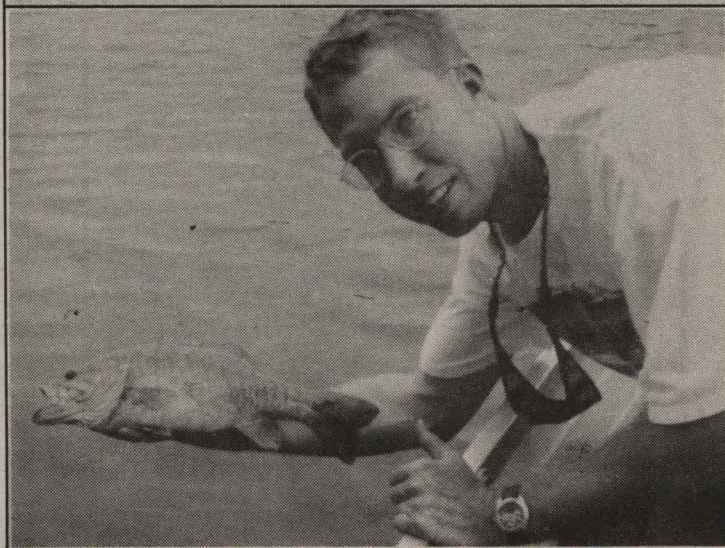
The first preparation that should be performed before fishing a body of water for the first or even 10th time is obtaining numerous maps of the lake. Several companies and individuals sell maps of practically every lake in the state of Wisconsin. Even if your destination of choice is obscure, the Department of Natural Resources will more than likely have made a contour map the body of water at some point in time and have it in their files. The Civilian Conservation Corps also made numerous maps in the early 30s that are amazingly accurate with regards to the equipment that was available at that point in time.

DNR maps can be obtained simply by contacting that region's district office and asking them to mail you a copy. You can never obtain too many versions of the same lake because everyone has a different and valuable opinion. Even if a map is marked specifically for a species you are not in pursuit of, remember that all fish are part of the same food chain.

An important item for all anglers to understand is the predator prey relationships that exist, and where the prey species are located in the lake before attempting to catch the predators. You can learn a lot from different interpretations of the same body of water by different anglers and guides. Contacting local guides and bait stores might also be worthwhile and provide useful information. It is essential to learn as much as possible regarding a particular body of water before you wet your first line.

The equipment is the next necessary piece of the puzzle. Whether it's the reel, line, rod, lures or the motor on your boat, it is essential to make sure everything is fully functional before making your first cast. I personally only fish a couple of weeks out of the year, so saving a couple of dollars by not replacing old line isn't worth having it break on that fish of a lifetime or even a small northern. Next I clean out my tackle box and sharpen or replace all dull hooks, while taking inventory of what I have and what I need for the upcoming season.

Obtaining everything you foresee using in this upcoming year before making the initial cast of the season will make your adventure that much more enjoyable and successful. Just remember, one can never be too prepared when embarking on an adventure.



Being completely prepared for your next fishing adventure will provide you with beneficial results. (Submitted photo)

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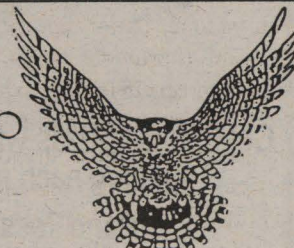
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Adventure is just around the corner

By Joe Shead

ASSISTANT OUTDOORS EDITOR

I've been blessed with many opportunities. Where I grew up and who I grew up with have influenced me in the life I lead.

I grew up in a fairly wild area, miles from the nearest town. I lived a romantic childhood. As a boy, my playground was the thousands of acres of public land behind my house. I've always had a thirst for adventure, and I began exploring this large marsh as soon as my parents would let me go out of the house alone.

This thirst for adventure has lead me to many unique places, but the theme is always the same: each place is beautiful.

My travels have taken me to the Wyoming wilderness, scenic

lakes in Minnesota, snowy forests of the U.P. and the list goes on.

These have all been great trips, but I've learned you don't need to travel far to find beauty and adventure.

The Wisconsin River, even though it may have a reputation as a papermill waste recepticle, is actually quite beautiful and offers some great fishing to boot.

Area trout streams offer both fishing and scenic opportunities.

Public fishing and hunting areas are just as useful to photographers and naturalists as hunters and anglers. Even Lake Joanis, yes, the one on campus, can be pretty cool.

Spring is just around the corner. Now is the time to get out and enjoy the beautiful surroundings.



The Plover River near Stevens Point provides both beautiful scenery and enjoyable fishing. (Submitted photo)

'Snow reason not to enjoy mild weather

By Annie Scheffen

OUTDOORS REPORTER

If the snow is melting, but the weather isn't warm enough to whip out the tank-tops, chances are you're stuck in spring fever.

Whether or not the groundhog saw his or her shadow has nothing to do with the snow and cold. It still always lasts longer than we want it to.

Mother Nature seems to be playing with our minds, making it snow one day, and then 60 degrees the next. We want spring to be here already, but the weatherman keeps threatening us with snow, while the blue skies and sunshine keep coming through.

It's wonderful the sun comes out and it gets slightly warmer than it's supposed to be, but because the weatherman keeps threatening us with

bad weather, we are in a constant state of panic. We don't enjoy our beautiful days because we are busy worrying about the bad weather that is sure to come our way.

I walk around campus everyday, go downtown, even to the parks, and I never see anyone out enjoying the mild weather.

Madison was my choice of hangout places last weekend. My friend and I decided to make the trip and got to Mad-town around 4:30. As we drove through town, I saw people playing frisbee, riding bikes, rollerblading and even flying kites. Either the weather was nicer there, or those individuals had cabin fever worse than us Pointers.

Whatever the case may be, and regardless of whether or not the sidewalks are filled with slush, we should get out and throw the frisbee around and not listen to the weatherman.

Forester to discuss urban opportunities

By Ryan Gilligan

OUTDOORS REPORTER

The UW-Stevens Point Society of American Foresters (SAF) will hold its 1999 banquet Thursday, Feb. 25. This year's gathering will be highlighted by guest speaker Lisa Burban, an urban forester from St. Paul.

Her topic will be "Emerging Trends and Opportunities in Natural Resources Management in and around Urban Areas." The gathering will feature a buffet style dinner and entertainment provided by square dance caller Steve Gonske.

The banquet is not merely a social event. It provides students aspiring to careers in forestry with a unique opportunity to familiarize themselves with those already in the field. This is also the date of the Forestry Career Fair where some 50 employers will conduct on-site interviews for forestry related jobs.

After the fair, both employers and students will attend the banquet, providing students with a chance to escape the pressures of the interviewing process and go one-on-one with the pros.

"It's a good opportunity for students to relax and mingle with forestry professionals, something we can't normally do," said Paul Ahlen of SAF.

The last day to purchase tickets is this Thursday, Feb. 18, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the west end of the CNR lobby.



Natural resources management in urban landscapes such as this will be discussed at the banquet. (Submitted photo)

The SPRING BREAK

Tan plan of the week

EAGLE WALK XVIII

The Eagle Walk is a 200 mile walk from Stevens Point to Eagle Valley. Though not the best way to get a tan over spring break, wind burn and chapped lips are still likely.

Each participant raises \$200 which is donated to the Wisconsin chapter of the Nature Conservancy. This money stays in Wisconsin to buy habitat for endangered wildlife.

Eagle Walkers walk approximately 20 miles daily for nine days. The final destination is the Eagle Valley nature reserve, right on the Mississippi River. Walkers will travel back to Stevens Point on a bus provided by Environmental Council.

Participants spend their days walking down roads and spend their nights in churches, schools and community centers.

This year, walkers will leave the University Center Friday, March 12 at 8 a.m. and will return Sunday, March 21.

Two practice walks will provide walkers with valuable experience. The first one is scheduled this weekend. Eagle walkers will walk to Nelsonville Saturday and walk back to Stevens Point Sunday. The destination of the second practice walk is the Central Wisconsin Environmental Station.

After these practice walks, participants will be prepared as best they can for the real thing, although it's difficult to prepare for something as demanding as a 200 mile walk. Throw in the fact that walkers each carry a backpack with everything they need for nine days, and things get really interesting.

It's not as bad as it sounds. People donate food along the way. Meeting new friends and getting to spend time with them can form lifelong bonds. The Eagle Walk is also much cheaper than some trips to warm, sunny destinations.

For those interested in something really out of the ordinary, the Eagle Walk is the answer. The feeling of accomplishment is amazing.

Check out *The Pointer* on the web!

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Tomorrow-Waupaca River Watershed under investigation

UW-Stevens Point graduate student Rebecca Cook and Professor Byron Shaw are conducting a study to provide a tool to monitor ground water changes over time in the Tomorrow-Waupaca River watershed.

"Ground water moves slowly, and most flow paths are not well-known. Water quality changes may take years or decades to show up in domestic wells or area streams," Cook said.

According to data compiled by Cook, 25 percent of the domestic wells in the Tomorrow-Waupaca River Watershed have levels of nitrate-nitrogen exceeding the EPA's Health Advisory Limit.

Agricultural practices leading to ground water pollution by nitrates and pesticides remains one of the major issues facing the state. In central Wisconsin, all of the drinking water consumed by town and rural folks alike is groundwater.

The Tomorrow-Waupaca River watershed is located in eastern Portage County, western Waupaca County and the northern edge of Waushara County. An area that covers nearly 300 square miles, the Tomorrow-Waupaca River watershed includes over 13,000 residents, 80 lakes, two wildlife areas and

Hartman Creek State Park. Stretches of the river are Class A trout waters.

Much of the land contributing water to the Tomorrow-Waupaca River watershed is used for agriculture. Problems arise when the fertilizers and pesticides applied to the crops leach through the soil to the ground water and then show up in someone's well or the lakes and streams. Nitrate levels in central Wisconsin are four times higher than the state average.

Nitrogen is a component of fertilizer and the most common

groundwater pollutant in Wisconsin. The EPA's health advisory limit for nitrate-nitrogen is 10 milligrams per liter.

Infants less than six months of age or pregnant women should not drink water with nitrate levels above 10 milligrams per liter. Blue baby disease can occur as the infant's blood loses its ability to carry oxygen.

Cook is looking at over 3,000 water quality tests from private wells within the watershed. She is also looking at the test results of water taken from the Tomorrow-Waupaca River and the

streams that feed it. If there is a correlation between the river water and the quality of the well water, agencies may be able to use base flow sampling as a way to monitor ground water quality in a watershed.

"In addition to evaluating base flow monitoring as a tool to monitor ground water quality, we are looking to see if the ground water quality is what we would expect it to be based on the surrounding land use and soil types. We'll also be estimating the response time between changes in land use and a corresponding

change in water quality," Cook said.

Estimating the response time between changes in land use and changes in water quality could prove especially useful to local farmers and the DNR. The DNR spends \$17 million annually on the Wisconsin Priority Watershed Program.

The Tomorrow-Waupaca River watershed is one of over 60 Priority Watershed Programs in the state, but one of the only watersheds where the focus is ground water quality. The program is designed to provide farmers with technical and monetary assistance in changing their farming practices so they have a lesser impact on water quality.

Under the program the DNR provides cost-share money to farmers to implement a variety of practices that may include putting in barnyards and manure storage pits, implementing nutrient management plans or putting in sediment basins to reduce field runoff. Because groundwater moves slowly, it may take years or decades for the water quality to reflect these changes.

"We need better tools to monitor groundwater changes and we need to know how long it will be before we should expect changes," Cook said.



Collecting water samples in the Tomorrow-Waupaca River is just part of the graduate work Rebecca Cook and Byron Shaw will be performing this year. (Submitted photo)

The Pointer Bartender Contest

Who is the best bartender in Stevens Point?

Be nominated and have a chance to win these prizes:

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| 1. Quick service/promptness. | 6. Serving etiquette. |
| 2. Knowledge of drinks | 7. Aura/going above and beyond the duties of bartending. |
| --not having to look up drinks all the time. | 8. Conversational skills. |
| 3. Cleanliness of bar. | 9. Responsibility--carding customers whose age is questionable. |
| 4. Years of experience. | 10. Other attributes you feel should be considered. |
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Fundraising

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

shirts if she would get other people to fill out applications.

After receiving the credit cards from the applications she filled out, Vieau kept two and cancelled one.

"It was the only way for me to get a credit card," she said. "Before that, when I applied for a card, I was denied."

During the 1997-1998 academic year, one of the credit card pitchmen decided to make his a traveling show. After interest dwindled in the University Center, he made the move to the Collins Classroom Center, before stopping at the Science Building.

More recently, Andrew Halverson, a senator from the College of Letters and Science stated, "Numerous students complained to me. When passing these booths, the students were verbally harassed."

Spurred on by these events, Brett Hazard, academic issues director of SGA, and Jeremy Ames, senator from the College of Letters and Science, collaborated on a proposal which would place more stringent rules on credit card fundraising events.

"I am pleased that SGA is moving to make it more difficult for vendors to get their hooks into our students," said Justus Paul, dean of the College of Letters and Science. "Most students have enough debt already, and for those vendors to be in academic areas, as they were last year about this time, giving away candy and sweatshirts, in return for a complete credit application is simply not desirable."

"I am not saying responsible students ought not have credit cards, but I am saying that this kind of solicitation is unnecessary and preys on students already struggling to meet their financial needs."

On Thursday evening, SGA will review the proposal which recommends several changes in the way credit card vendors are allowed to operate.

First and foremost, academic buildings would be off-limits, and vendors would not be able to leave their tables to solicit students, nor may they call out to students.

In addition, a pamphlet on credit card debt will be available and student organizations may only distribute one company's application per fundraiser.



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Thoughts
from
the Dawg
House...



WIAC's basketball tourney set to tip off

By Nick Brilowski
SPORTS EDITOR

For years, a number of NCAA Division I conferences have had postseason tournaments to determine who would get an automatic bid into the "Big Dance."

Now the time has come for the WIAC to begin a tourney of their own following the regular season. For the first time, both the men's and women's teams in the conference will get their chance to be a Cinderella and make NCAA play.

Both men's coach Jack Bennett and women's coach Shirley Egner are in favor of the tournament and excited about its potential.

"I like the thought of it," Egner said. "It gives the teams in the middle of the pack something to play for."

Oshkosh is the clear-cut favorite on the women's side. The Titans hadn't lost a conference game in nearly two years, until they were upset by Stout just over a week ago.

Eau Claire and Whitewater may have the best chance of having a shot at knocking off Oshkosh.

As far as the men are concerned, Platteville will have a clear advantage on their home court. The Pioneers haven't lost at home since the Pointers defeated them in the second round of the NCAA tournament back in 1997.

Eau Claire, the only WIAC team to defeat Platteville this season, Oshkosh, Whitewater and Point are other potential contenders.

Bennett feels everything is up for grabs, though. "I don't think there will be any surprises in the conference tournament," said Bennett. "The survivor of this tournament will be battle-tested. The home teams have the advantage."

As with every idea, there are those who are opposed to the tournament, mainly those who ruled the regular season (a.k.a. Platteville men, Oshkosh women). Their fear is that a poor performance in the tourney may damage their chances of an at-large bid.

Whether teams like it or not, the tournament is set to kickoff early next week and should provide intense basketball action.

Women's basketball knocks off River Falls

By Michelle Tesmer
SPORTS REPORTER

The UW-Stevens Point women's basketball team finished their regular season on a high note Saturday afternoon.

In a game with postseason implications, the Pointers (13-11 overall, 8-8 WIAC) pulled off a much needed victory at UW-River Falls by a score of 63-55.

Carry Boehning led the way for UW-SP, scoring 14 points and pulling in eight rebounds. Jessica Ott also came up with 12 points, which moved her into fourth place on the Pointer all-time scoring list.

UW-SP held a precarious 59-55 lead with two minutes remaining but Emily Peternell and Kari Groshek each made two free throws in the final minute to seal the win.

Point coach Shirley Egner is happy with how her team is playing as they get ready for the WIAC tournament and also with the play of Ott.

"We played well at River Falls," Egner said. "Everytime they made a run, we handled it. I'm real pleased where we're at."

"(Ott) is our best player. We look to her for leadership and emotion on the floor. Jes doesn't have to score in order for us to be successful. We just need her to be focused."

Missy Johnson had a game-high 17 points for the Falcons (15-8, 7-8) in the losing effort.

The WIAC was expected to announce the postseason pairings late Wednesday night. The first round is slated to begin on Tuesday night.

"This is what it's all about now," Egner said.

Pointer men hold off Falcons in finale UW-SP heads to WIAC tourney on a high note

By Nick Brilowski
SPORTS EDITOR

The jerseys were the same, as was the destination that they called home. But when the UW-River Falls men's basketball team came to the Quandt Fieldhouse Saturday night, they were a drastically different team from a 64-38 drubbing they experienced at the hands of the Pointers just a month ago.

The additions of Lamar Westberry and Sulieman Holman allowed the Falcons to stick with UW-Stevens Point to the finish but it wasn't enough as the Pointers escaped with the 59-53 victory in their regular season finale.

"Defensively, they were a much more formidable opponent," Pointer head coach Jack Bennett said. "It was a good win to get to 14 wins and get to .500 in the conference."

After leading 30-27 at the half, the Pointers managed just 29 percent shooting from the floor but knocked down 16 of 22 free throws in the final 20 minutes and 21 of 28 for the game.

Point's defense also rose to the occasion forcing River Falls into 21 turnovers, nine by Westberry.

"They acquitted themselves well," Bennett said of his team. "We got to the line and we rebounded particularly well."

Brant Bailey paced the Pointers once again with 21 points including 11 of 12 shooting from the line and Kalonji Kadima added 12 points and four steals.

Bennett has been pleased with Kadima's contributions recently, especially since joining the starting lineup.

"He's made steady progress of late. With Kalonji it's real simple. When he slows down, lets the game come to him and takes care of the ball, he's a very good collegiate player."

Point wraps up regular season with split

UW-Eau Claire awaits Pointers in NCHA playoffs

By Jesse Osborne
SPORTS REPORTER

If the UW-Stevens Point hockey team was to end the season in the top three of the NCHA, the Pointers needed a victory against Lake Forest College Friday night and a little help.

The Pointers held up their end of the deal with a 6-3 victory over the Foresters in their eventual weekend split and had to hope that UW-Stout could knock off UW-Superior once in two games.

The Blue Devils managed to defeat Superior on Saturday night, leaving UW-SP in a third place tie with Bemidji State, who doesn't participate in the NCHA tourney.

"We played well both nights," said head coach Joe Baldarotta concerning the split series, "We wanted to win both, but the game we lost (Saturday) didn't matter in the standings."

Friday night in Lake Forest, the Pointers got things going as Matt Interbartolo scored on the power-play with assists from Duncan Cook and Ben Gorewich for the 1-0 lead, but Lake Forest capitalized

on a power-play of their own to tie the game at 1-1.

In the second, Point picked up a pair of goals off the sticks of Kevin Fricke and Mikhail Salienko, between a pair of Forester scores for a 3-3 tie heading to the third period.

In the third, the Pointers came out blazing, as they picked up another power-play goal, this time by D.J. Drayna at 11:28.

After that, short-handed goals by Interbartolo and Salienko 1:54 apart slammed the door on the Foresters.

Bob Gould recorded 20 saves. Saturday the scene was much of the same in terms of the back-and-forth scoring.

Gorewich got UW-SP on the board first with a powerplay goal and the Pointers held a 1-0 lead going into the first intermission.

The Foresters bounced right back in the second, as they scored a pair of goals to take the 2-1 lead.



Brant Bailey (33) posts up River Falls' Casey Werner Saturday night. (Photo by Nathan T. Wallin)

With the Pointers leading just 51-50 with 41 seconds remaining, Kadima made a pair of free throws to up the lead to three. River Falls had a chance to cut it back to one but Tony Fisher missed a pair of free throws.

Kadima and Bailey each made a pair from the charity stripe in the final 20 seconds to seal the win.

UW-SP enters WIAC tournament play Monday night against an opponent to be determined.

Eric Brown, however, netted the equalizer as he drove one past Forester goaltender Aaron Vicker at 7:50, before Lake Forest's Sean O'Neal scored with 1:16 left in the period for the 3-2 advantage.

Jason Kendrick evened the scored at 3-3 as he ripped one past Vicker just over five minutes into the third.

Lake Forest, though, got the game-winner with just over 10 minutes remaining for the 4-3 win.

The Pointers open play in the NCHA tournament when they host UW-Eau Claire this Friday and Saturday at K.B. Willet Arena. Both games begin at 7:30 p.m.

"Now we have to win to advance," said Baldarotta. "We don't care who we play, we just have to keep surviving."

"We need to win the NCHA tournament to get to the NCAA tournament. We're good enough to do it, now we have to go prove it."

Quote of the Week

“ Stanley, you could be a great player if you could only learn two words- ‘I’m full!’ ”

-- Charles Barkley, Houston Rockets forward, to his new, rotund teammate Stanley Roberts. --ESPN

The Pointer Scorecard

Men's Basketball

UW-SP - UW-RIVER FALLS
STEVENS POINT, WI
FEBRUARY 13, 1999

UW-River Falls	27	26	--	53
UW-SP	30	29	--	59

Player	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	Points
Bailey	5-7	11-12	21
Frank	1-8	2-2	5
Westrum	4-5	0-0	8
Vosters	3-5	0-2	8
Kadima	2-6	8-12	12
Bennett	2-8	0-0	5
Zuiker	0-1	0-0	0
Wreath	0-1	0-0	0
Totals	17-41	21-28	59

Player	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	Points
Westberry	4-8	1-2	11
Ptacek	4-9	1-2	9
Fisher	2-8	0-2	4
Becker	1-1	0-0	3
Coss	4-6	1-2	12
Been	1-1	2-2	4
Holman	4-10	0-0	10
Totals	20-43	5-10	53

Women's Basketball

UW-SP - UW-RIVER FALLS
RIVER FALLS, WI
FEBRUARY 13, 1999

UW-SP	30	33	--	63
UW-River Falls	29	26	--	55

Player	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	Points
Groshek	2-4	5-6	9
Schultz	4-12	0-0	8
Peternell	3-4	2-2	10
Ott	5-9	0-1	12
Arndt	1-1	1-2	3
Knier	0-2	0-0	0
Carlson	1-1	1-2	3
Seaman	0-3	0-0	0
Boehning	7-14	0-0	14
Tosic	2-4	0-0	4
Totals	25-51	9-13	63

The Week Ahead...

UW-Stevens Point Athletics

Swimming and Diving: At UW-Eau Claire (WIAC Championships) Thursday, Friday and Saturday starting at 9 a.m.

Men's Basketball: T.B.A. (WIAC Tournament) Monday 7 p.m.

Women's Basketball: T.B.A. (WIAC Tournament) Tuesday 7 p.m.

Hockey: UW-Eau Claire (NCHA Tournament) Friday and Saturday 7:30 p.m.

Wrestling: At UW-La Crosse (WIAC Championships) Saturday 9 a.m.

Track and Field: Pointer Invite, Saturday 11 a.m.

Player	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	Points
Olson	1-7	3-4	6
Loeblein	2-9	6-6	11
Sieburg	3-7	0-0	6
Schley	2-8	0-0	6
Johnson	5-10	7-10	17
Reif-Wenner	2-3	1-1	5
Gefeke	0-4	2-4	2
Rambow	0-5	1-2	1
McKernon	0-1	0-0	0
Long	0-0	1-3	1
Totals	15-54	21-30	55

Hockey

UW-SP - LAKE FOREST
LAKE FOREST, IL
FEBRUARY 13, 1999

UW-SP	1	1	1	--	3
Lake Forest	0	3	1	--	4

Scoring

First Period

UW-SP - Gorewich (Drayna, Fricke), pp, 8:24.

Second Period

LF - Marks (Gallagher, Demasi), :16.

LF - Wiseman (Austin, McClure), 2:24.

UW-SP - Brown (Gorewich, Interbartolo), pp, 7:50.

LF - O'Neill (Domaleski, Falconi), 18:41.

Third Period

UW-SP - Kendrick (Salienko, Michalski), 5:13.

LF - McClure (Dimauro, Falconi), 9:50.

Shots on Goal: UW-SP - 33, LF - 29.

Goal Saves: UW-SP - Bergeron 25, LF - Vickar 30.

Penalties: UW-SP - 8-16, LF - 9-18.

UW-SP - LAKE FOREST

LAKE FOREST, IL

FEBRUARY 12, 1999

UW-SP	1	2	3	--	6
Lake Forest	1	2	0	--	3

Scoring

First Period

UW-SP - Interbartolo (Gorewich, Cook), pp, 9:13.

LF - Dimauro (Dimasi, Austin), pp, 11:35.

Second Period

LF - Falconi (Durkin, Vickar), 7:16.

UW-SP - Fricke (Gorewich, Interbartolo), 11:17.

UW-SP - Salienko (Boehm, Slobodnik), pp, 12:41.

LF - Austin (Falconi, Holmes), pp, 13:50.

Third Period

UW-SP - Drayna (Fricke, Gorewich), pp, 11:28.

UW-SP - Interbartolo (Gorewich), sh, 15:40.

UW-SP - Salienko (Boehm), sh, 17:34.

Shots on Goal: UW-SP - 39, LF - 23.

Goal Saves: UW-SP - Gould 20, Vickar 33.

Penalties: UW-SP - 13-36, LF - 10-20.

NCAA DIVISION III WEST REGION

RANKINGS

1. St. Norbert (WI)	50
2. UW-Superior	43
3. UW-River Falls	42
4. UW-SP	35
5. Augsburg (MN)	30
6. Concordia-Moorhead (MN)	25
7. St. John's (MN)	17
7. St. Mary's (MN)	17
9. St. Thomas (MN)	11
10. Gustavus Adolphus (MN)	5

Track and Field

UW-OSHKOSH INVITATIONAL
OSHKOSH, WI

FEBRUARY 13, 1999

Team Results

Women

1. UW-Oshkosh	279
2. UW-SP	131
3. UW-Whitewater	101
4. Carroll College	64
5. UW-Parkside	49
Lawrence University	49
7. St. Norbert College	30
8. Ripon College	22
9. UW-Platteville	10

Men

1. UW-Oshkosh	211
2. UW-Whitewater	179
3. UW-SP	172
4. Carroll College	62
5. UW-Parkside	56
6. St. Norbert College	45.5
7. UW-La Crosse	23
8. Concordia University	21
9. Lawrence University	15
10. Ripon College	10
11. Wisconsin Lutheran	1

Wrestling

UW-SP - AUGSBURG COLLEGE
STEVENS POINT, WI

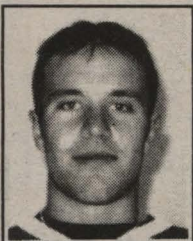
FEBRUARY 12, 1999

Augsburg 37 - UW-SP 6

125- Bertram (A) def. Bauer (SP), 8-0.
133- Zdanczewicz (SP) def. Marchette (A), 9-2.
141- Hegland (SP) def. Jones (A), 4-2.
149- Cagle (A) def. Buchinger (SP), 16-5.
157- Baker (A) def. Weix (SP), pin 1:06.
165- Slack (A) def. Schadrie (SP), pin 2:20.
174- Peterson (A) def. Kapping (SP), 9-0.
184- Lewandowski def. Bavlnka (SP), 11-0.
197- Clauson (A) def. Kureck (SP), 3-1.
285- Bauer (A) def. Burger (SP), pin 3:33.

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

ERIC BROWN - HOCKEY



Brown

UW-SP Career Highlights

- Team Captain (1997-98, 1998-99)
- First Team All-NCHA (1997)
- Honorable Mention All-NCHA (1998)
- First Team All-WIAC (1998)

Hometown: Sault Ste. Marie, MI

Major: Political Science

Most memorable moment: Going to the National Tournament last year.

Who was your idol growing up?: My Dad. He was an inspiration to me; he taught me the basics of hockey.

What do you plan to do after you graduate?: Playing for a couple more years semi-pro somewhere, maybe an east coast hockey league.

Biggest achievement in sports: Having my teammates pick me as Captain for the my last two years.

Most embarrassing moment: My freshman year, having to wear my entire hockey uniform to all my classes.

Favorite aspect of hockey: The team aspect, getting to know the guys and making new friends with all of my teammates.

What will you remember most about hockey at UW-SP?: Living with Fricke and Benny.

Boelks

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

ology, coach Boelk never enjoyed swimming at the Division One level.

"I didn't like that we had to swim for our scholarships or all of the egos with D-I," said coach Boelk. "My best friend and wife swam at Eau Claire and I liked their team better."

So, when the position for a swim coach opened up at Point, the older Boelk jumped at the chance.

Randy, in his senior year of high school, was deciding between several D-I schools and visited UW-SP to see his brother's new job.

"He decided to come here for a year to try it and fell in love with it here," Al said, "It was a window of opportunity for both of us with lots of things falling into place."

As for the younger Boelk, "Moving here made it a lot easier, I wouldn't be here if it wasn't for him."

Currently, Randy is a sophomore majoring in business and wants to finish his swimming at Point.

Al and his wife Amy, a social worker and volunteer distance coach for the team, have a home in Amherst.

Wrestling

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

jury and despite not being ranked by the Division III committee, Chet has the ability to compete with anybody in the country at 133 pounds.

Another solid member from this year's lineup has been Ben Kurek at 197. Kurek won the Eau Claire Invite and upset Platteville's Wes Folk earlier in the season.

Others who will compete at La Crosse include Wes Kapping (174), Bob Weix (157), Joe Bavlnka (184), Mark Burger (Hwt) and Eric Schadrie (165).

Track/Field

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

and long jump as well as the second, fourth and fifth place finishes by the men of the 35 pound weight throw, Witt was pleased with the continuing contributions by the younger men of the team.

The away meet proved to be a unifying experience for the Pointer teams as well.

Looking ahead, Point's track and field teams host several conference schools in a Pointer Invite Saturday at 11 a.m.

Wrestlers look forward to WIAC invite

Number One Augsburg handles Pointers, 37-6

By Mike Beacom
MANAGING EDITOR

The road to the NCAA Division III tournament runs through UW-La Crosse for the UW-Stevens Point wrestling team.

The Eagles host this weekend's WIAC tournament which will select 19 wrestlers that will best represent the conference at Nationals March 5 and 6 in Ewing, NJ.

Point concluded their regular season last Friday with a 37-6 loss to number one ranked Augsburg College of Minn. Friday's match left the Pointers final dual meet record at 7-6.

"We're looking to get back on track for the WIAC tournament," said Pointer head coach Johnny Johnson.

"We had a little setback Friday, but it wasn't anything that can keep us from our initial goal—to win the conference."

The two teams that will compete with Point for the conference title and a large number of the National Tournament births are UW-La Crosse and UW-Platteville.

La Crosse took the title last season and have wrestled to a 1-1 split with UW-SP in dual action this year.

Seniors Jaime Hegland, Ross Buchinger and Corey Bauer all look to close out their five years of collegiate wrestling as high on the national platform as they can.

Hegland, a two-time All-American, has wrestled solid all year for Point at 141 pounds.

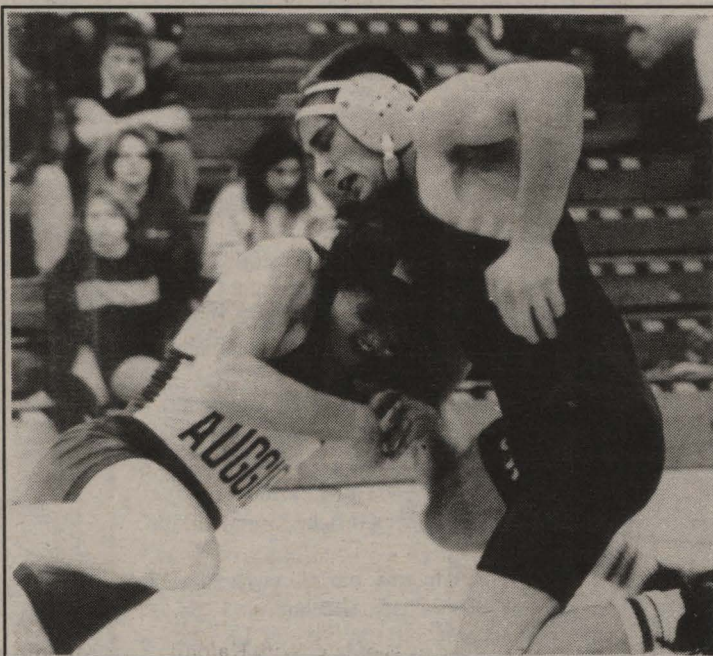
Buchinger (149) experienced a few setbacks near the end of this season. But the Pointers' lone returning conference champion has risen to the occasion when it most counts in the past, and will

likely face off with La Crosse's Rob Anderson for a second straight WIAC title.

Bauer may be wrestling in the conference's toughest bracket at 125 pounds. La Crosse's number two ranked Russ Peloquin (who Bauer beat at the WIAC duals) and Platteville's Brian Olson will both push Bauer on Saturday.

Chet Zdanczewicz looks fully recovered from a mid-season in-

SEE WRESTLING ON PAGE 12



UW-SP's Jamie Hegland (right) battles Augsburg's Brian Jones during their match Friday night. (Photo by Nathan T. Wallin)

Oshkosh meet successful

for Point track and field

By Jessica Burda
SPORTS EDITOR

Traveling to Titan territory, the UW-Stevens Point track and field teams entered the UW-Oshkosh Kolf Sports Center testing their line-ups.

With a set plan to try their athletes in different events, head coaches Rick Witt and Len Hill were positive about the meet.

"I felt like we made progress in events we needed people to step up in," said coach Witt.

Added coach Hill, "We had a very good meet after a hard week of training. With the different events, it was workout more than a meet."

Still suffering from the various colds that have settled on campus, the Pointer women managed a great showing, placing second overall with 131 points behind UW-Oshkosh's 279.

The women's jump crew earned success as Pointer Jenny Benson leaped her personal best in the long with a 16-feet-9½, and joined teammate Angela Micucci in the triple, gaining fifth and fourth places respectively.

"With so many young people, we're still trying to experiment with the lineup," said coach Witt, referring to the depth of the strong men's team and their 172 point overall finish.

Citing William Porter's two second place finishes in both the triple

SEE TRACK/FIELD ON PAGE 12

Pointer Profile

Boelks stick together

By Jessica Burda
SPORTS EDITOR

Fate can be described as events destined to happen. In the case of two UW-Stevens Point brothers, fate played a major role in bringing them here.

Head swimming and diving coach Al Boelk and his younger brother Randy, a UW-SP student and national swimming champion, made their way to Point from their small hometown of Embarrass, MN and are enjoying their time here.

"It's really cool," said Randy, "At the pool when he's coaching, it doesn't seem out of the ordinary."

While older brother Al adds, "The single greatest thing about having him here is that he's enjoying swimming...and having a ball."

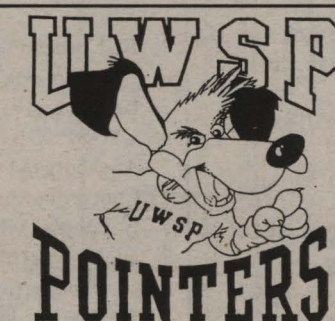
The two may never have been swimmers if their parents hadn't chosen the right piece of land for their home, thereby choosing a school district with a swimming program over one without.

After an older brother joined the swim team to overcome a fear of the water, Al and Randy both took up swimming and devel-

oped a great love of the water during summers at their parents' cabin.

Seven years apart in age, both Al and Randy swam at Mesabi East High School and later, the older Boelk moved to Minneapolis to swim for four years and coach for two at the University of Minnesota.

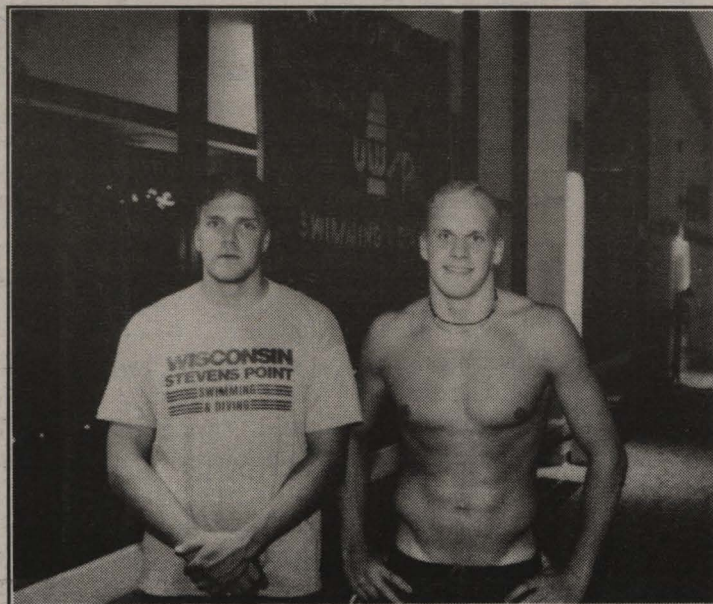
While swimming and coaching for the Gophers, Al also coached the Twin Cities swim club for three



summers. It was in Minneapolis that Al first coached his younger brother beginning when Randy was 15 and visiting for the summer.

Earning his bachelors degree in kinesiology and later a masters degree in exercise and physi-

SEE BOELKS ON PAGE 12



Coach Al Boelk (left) and his brother Randy have brought their love of swimming to UW-Stevens Point. (Submitted photo)

Blizzard of savings

Annual Clearance sale

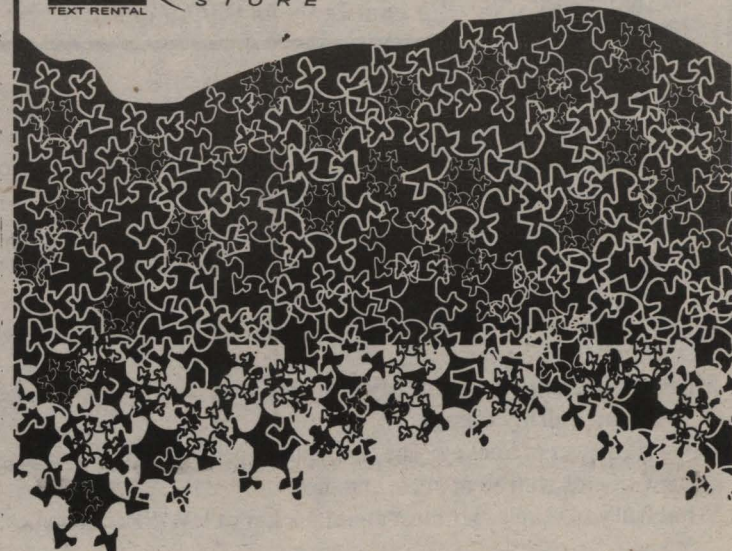
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Game: Allen ♦ Sat. Feb 20- Tremorphlo & Thrillhammer: Encore

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THE WEEK IN POINT!

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Rec. Serv. Snowshoe Lacing Mini-Course (Information and Sign-Up
at Rec. Serv.-AC, X3848)

Swimming/Diving, WIAC Championships, 9AM (Away)

Senior Recital: GUNNAR BRUNING, Trumpet, 7:30PM (MH-FAB)

TREMORS DANCE CLUB, 9PM-12M (AC)

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19

CHECKPOINT, 9AM-3:30PM

Swimming/Diving, WIAC Championships, 9AM (Away)

UC Marketing & Promotions Quit 'n Time Series w/VOCAL JAZZ,
3:00 PM - 5:00 PM (Basement Brewhaus)

Mainstage Theatre Prod.: "TO GILLIAN, ON HER 37TH
BIRTHDAY," 7:30PM (JT-FAB)

CP!-Centers Cinema Movies: DO THE RIGHT THING, 8PM & HE
GOT GAME, 10:30PM (AC)

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20

Swimming/Diving, WIAC Championships, 9AM (Away)

Wrestling, WIAC Championships, 9AM (Away)

Mainstage Theatre Prod.: "TO GILLIAN, ON HER 37TH
BIRTHDAY," 7:30PM (JT-FAB)

Wis. Alliance for Composers Evening Concert, 7:30PM (MH-FAB)

CP!-Alt. Sounds Presents: THRILLHAMMER & TREMORPHLO, 8-
10PM (Encore-UC)

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

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21

Planetarium Series: ENDLESS HORIZON, 2PM (Planetarium-Sci.
Bldg.)

Mainstage Theatre Prod.: "TO GILLIAN, ON HER 37TH
BIRTHDAY," 7:30PM (JT-FAB)

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22

Carlsten Arty Gallery JURIED STUDENT EXHIBITION (Through
3/12/99) (FAB)

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

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23

Rec. Serv. Snowshoe Lacing Mini-Course (Information and Sign-Up
at Rec. Serv.-AC, X3848)

CP!-Issues & Ideas SWING DANCE MINI-COURSE, 7:00 PM -
8:30 PM (Allen Center Upper Level)

Jazz Faculty Quintet, Jazz Point, 7:30PM (MH-FAB)

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24

CELEBRATION OF LANGUAGES, Drum Circle & Poetry, 5:30PM
(Encore-UC)

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

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

School "Pointers"

From the Lifestyle Assistants

By Laura Reismann
UW-SP LIFESTYLE ASSISTANT

Cancer Prevention for Students

College students think, "it won't happen to me." After all, we are young, lively and full of energy. However, according to the American Cancer Society, men have a one-in-two lifetime risk and females have a one-in-three lifetime risk of developing cancer. All forms of cancer involve out-of-control growth and spread of abnormal cells. Cancer cells continue to grow and divide and can spread to other parts of the body. These cells accumulate and form tumors that can destroy normal tissue.

Changing life-style habits can reduce the risk of developing cancer. Factors such as tobacco use, dietary choices and physical activity reduce the risk of developing cancer. Here are some tips that you can practice to reduce your risk of developing cancer:

- Exercise at least three times per week.
- Eat a diet consisting of fruits, vegetables, grains and beans.
- Limit amount of meat, dairy and high fat foods.
- Balance caloric intake and physical activity.
- Quit smoking or don't start!

In addition to adopting healthy habits, a cancer related checkup is advised every three years for people ages 20-40 and every year for people 40 or older. Participating in a screening examination can result in early detection of cancers in the following: breast, colon, rectum, cervix, prostate, testes, oral cavity and skin. The sooner a cancer is found, the sooner treatment can begin. The earlier the treatment, the better the patient's chances for a cure.

The American Cancer society estimates that 1,221,800 new cancer cases are expected to be diagnosed in 1999. Reduce your risk of being a statistic by practicing healthy behaviors. Check out more about specific types of cancer detection and prevention on the American Cancer Society web page.

Films focus on social ills

Student organizations team up

By Tracy Marhal
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

When forces combine, great things can be accomplished. Take, for instance, the film series the Sociology Club and the Progressive Action Organization (PAO) have started.

"My favorite movie would have to be 'The Big One,' by Michael Moore. It's about big corporations and what's wrong with them. It's kind of a depressing subject, but (Moore) puts humor in it and gives us hope," said Amber Mattano, co-president of the Sociology Club.

Mattano says the two organizations teamed up for film showings because of PAO's desire for social justice and the Sociology Club's interest in educating students about society in general.

This series of films, which began a few weeks ago, focuses on such social ills as animal abuse, the Crandon Mine, corrupt corporations and the situation in Tibet.

The next and potentially last film is entitled, "A War at Home," and is about the anti-war activism the UW-System has taken part in.

"I think they learn a lot about the issue at hand," said Mattano about the information students pick up from the films. "It's a good way for students to become more aware of current issues. I didn't know about the Dali Lama, and I learned a lot about his life."

The films are shown in room 125A of the University Center and start at 7 p.m. Students can call Professor Weber's office for more information on the Sociology club.

Mattano used Michael Moore's movie to implement the need for students to make themselves aware of issues like corporate rule.

"(Moore) raised a lot of awareness (through 'The Big One'). The TV stations report the information to us, but the corporations own the TV stations."

Great things can be accomplished when forces combine. And through forces like the Sociology Club and PAO, students have an opportunity to be aware of the other things, perhaps not-so-great, that can also happen.

What's in a name? – Hansen Hall

UW-SP president was a Normal School Graduate

By Mike Kemmeter
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

When William Hansen graduated from Stevens Point Normal School (now UW-Stevens Point) in 1911, the thought of returning to his alma mater probably didn't cross his mind.

But after 29 years of teaching the high school ranks and becoming superintendent of schools in three different districts, Hansen jumped at the chance to become the president at what was then called Central State Teachers College.



Hansen

During his 22 years at the helm, Hansen not only saw the university's enrollment triple, but he also was behind the addition of more than 10 majors and the construction of several buildings on campus.

Hansen, whose tenure is the longest among UW-SP's presidents and chancellors, made big strides in academic diversity. In 1953 the school only offered three majors and 10 years later there were 22.

One of the departments he started is what UW-SP is now nationally renown for – the College of Natural Resources. With Fred Schmeckle as the head of the then one man department, Hansen established the Conservation Education major in 1946.

The College of Letters and Science was born in five years later, giving students the choice of a bachelor of arts, science or education degree. Other majors started under Hansen's reign included English, History, Chemistry, Biology and French.

The enrollment boom caused the university to build additional facilities. Hansen oversaw the construction six large buildings – the University Center, Science Building, Berg Gymnasium, Delzell Hall, Pray-Sims Hall and

South Hall (then named Steiner Hall).

When he left his post in 1962, Hansen kept himself busy in politics. He decided to run for a seat in the Wisconsin State Senate and won the 1964 election. Hansen served four years as a democrat before he was defeated after one term in office.

Hansen also stayed active in the Stevens Point area, where he and his wife Esther lived the rest of their lives. Hansen served on the Stevens Point Board of Education until 1974 when he was 83 years old. He was a member of the local chapters of the Masonic Lodge and the Rotary Club.

Hansen died at his home on County Highway HH at 92 years of age. He lived on an 11 acre plot of land he called "Acorn Acres."



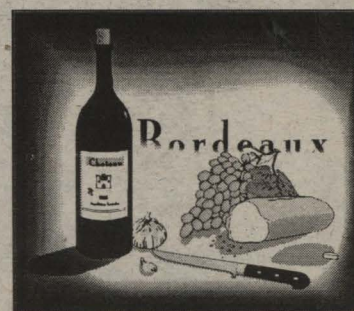
Hansen Hall, located on Isadore St., is named after UW-SP's seventh president. (Photo by Cody Strathe)

Cooking Corner

By Ethan Meyer
RESTAURANT CRITIC

Veal and lobster tortellini in Marinara

- | | |
|----------------------------|----------------------------|
| • 2 bell peppers | • 1 Tbsp. onion powder |
| • Scallions | • 2 bay leaves |
| • 1 zucchini | • 1 tsp. salt |
| • 1 yellow squash | • 2 tsp. garlic powder |
| • 1 lb. veal | • 2 Tbsp. sugar |
| • 1 lobster tail | • 3 cups merlot (red wine) |
| • 1 qt. marinara | • 1/4 cup vegetable oil |
| • 3 Tbsp. minced garlic | • 10 oz. tortellini pasta |
| • 1 tsp. Italian seasoning | |



- Boil pasta for 10-12 min. until soft. Drain and set aside.
- Heat marinara on stove (at low flame or simmer) using a wide, shallow, 2 qt. pot. Season with bay leaves, Italian seasoning, onion powder, salt and garlic powder. Cover and stir occasionally.
- Remove lobster from shell and dice.
- Slice veal into thin strips.
- In large saute pan, bring vegetable oil to boil, add minced garlic, scallions, veal, lobster and simmer until the meat is about half-cooked.
- Add merlot to saute pan and bring to a boil.
- When above step is complete, add peppers, zucchini, squash and sugar. Cover and stir occasionally.

- As the vegetables are cooking, add tortellini to marinara, re-cover and stir occasionally.
- When the vegetables have cooked through, drain all excess liquid from pan and add contents to marinara/pasta mixture.
- Serve with garlic bread, red wine of your choice, and top with parmesan cheese.

In the name of spontaneity (and because I was late in trying for reservations), I decided to spend Valentine's Day, dinner and all, at home with my significant other. Since I had never cooked for her, it was obvious that something special was in order. At the same time, I felt that the experience would be better if we both took part in the preparation for the event. We journeyed to the grocery store to search for the best ingredients. After procuring the necessary elements, we returned to my home to create the dish detailed in the recipe above. Although I did most of the cooking, we spent quality time together as we prepared and devoured the dish.

As always, you can email (or snail mail to 104 CAC) recipes to nkatz350@uwsp.edu.

Word of Mouth



• ALL NIGHT THING

On Friday, Feb. 26 to Saturday, Feb. 27, from 8 p.m. to 3 a.m. in the Health Enhancement Center, come check out the alcohol free alternative. Massages, swimming, karate, volleyball, basketball, Nintendo tournaments, free pizza and soda all for \$2. Sign up by Thurs. 18 for a free t-shirt.

• POETRY READING

A Celebration of Languages: Multicultural Poetry Reading will be held in the Laird Room of the UC, on Feb. 22 from 6-9 p.m. Please e-mail Sindhu Thoppil at sthoph066@uwsp.edu if you are interested in performing. The deadline for performers is Feb. 19.

• SPIKE LEE NIGHT

Do the Right Thing and *He Got Game* will be presented at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m., respectively, in the Allen Center. Check out two of Spike Lee's greatest films and enjoy free popcorn.

• BOOK SALE

Barney Street's book sale continues this Thursday from 10 a.m. until they run out of books. Grab some great deals on great books in Room 125 of the UC.

• SHEEPSHEAD TOURNAMENT

On Saturday, Feb. 27 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in The Encore there will be a sheepshead tourney. Prizes are \$50 for first and \$25 for second. Entry fees are \$2 w/ID and \$3.50 w/o.

You're wrong! So are you.

Is television taking away what smarts America has left?

By Nick Katzmarek
FEATURES EDITOR

I must admit that I'm not the most qualified to answer this question – I haven't been able to afford cable TV in a couple of years, so I don't really know how my IQ has been affected by the TV I do watch, which is usually limited to the Letterman banalities.

If people would only watch The Discovery Channel and The History Channel, it is doubtless that the general public would become more and more intelligent, or at least get better at Trivial Pursuit.

But they don't. They watch "Melrose Place," the final episode of "Seinfeld" and stuff like "A Very Brady Christmas."

I'm certainly not waxing superior here. I vaguely remember sitting in a dorm room, watching "Highlander" and eating Pointer combos from Domino's. I just think time is better served in other pursuits.



By Tracy Marhal
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

America will continue to dumify if it so chooses with or without the help of the tube. Sure, watching the average six hours of TV a day won't benefit your intelligence if that period of time is filled with talk shows, soap operas and sitcoms. But an occasional glance at the History or Discovery channel can bring about some enlightenment. Sadly, I doubt those who watch mass amounts of television are watching quality, intellectually stimulating shows. They are too busy watching "a very special 90210." It gives learning a boost, we are able to see our subject of "study." There are more educational programs now than ever (even though there is more crap now too) and for basic cable rates, TV can be a tool for enjoyable learning – even with the occasional dose of "90."

"Hot" spring break options available

By Dawnette Peek
FEATURES REPORTER

Looking for a way to shake off those winter blahs? Spring break is just around the corner, so get those swimsuits and sunglasses out for some fun in the sun and crystal clear blue waters.

If you are not sure of where to spend the needed week of

freedom, here are a few places to check out and keep in mind for some "hot" spots this year. Centertainment offers trips to Panama City and Key West.

The cost of the trip to Panama City is \$234 with your own transportation and \$334 by bus.

The Key West trip is only offered by bus and that is \$399. These prices include the cost of

travel and hotel accommodations. Campus Activities also offers trips at the same price to Panama City and Key West, but the trip to Panama City is filling up fast and the South Padre Island, that trip has already been filled.

For more information, students can contact Campus Activities or Centertainment.

www.uwsp.edu/stuserv/cntrtain

346-3000

PANAMA CITY BEACH



Beach Party



Deep Sea Fishing



Friendly Pubs

\$334 w/bus, \$234 w/own trans
Sign up at Campus Activities!

Centertainment
productions

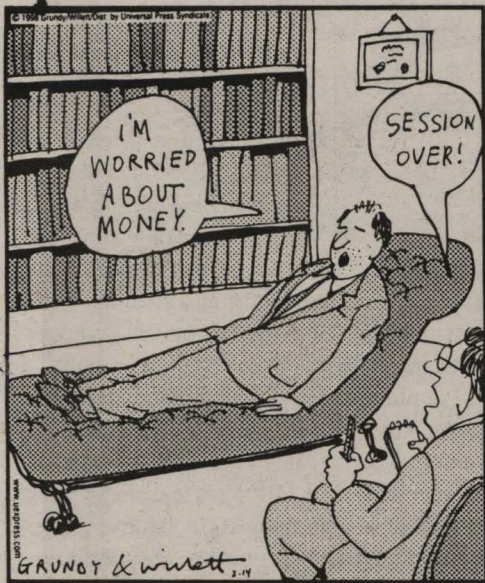
Key West Florida \$399 Bus only!!

We
entertain



Tight Corner

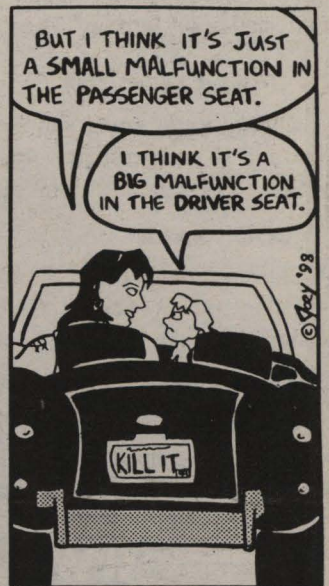
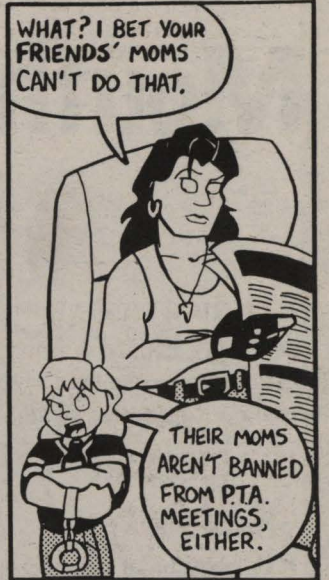
By Grundy & Willett



How funeral directors view people.

TONJA STEELE

By Joey Hetzel



Jackie's Fridge

By BJ Hiorns

