

THE POINTER

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<http://www.uwsp.edu/stuorg/pointer>

UWSP class of 2000 graduates

By Andrea Wetzel

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Approximately 1,182 students graduated from UWSP on May 14. Friends and family members crowded the Sundial to see the graduates receive recognition for their collegiate achievements.

The UWSP Concert Band, under the direction of James Arrowood, provided processional music as the inner circle of the Sundial quickly flooded with black robes and smiling faces.

"I was excited," said graduate Luke Stachovak. "I'm ready to move on after five years of college."

Vice Chancellor Bill Meyer greeted the crowd. Then, Desiree Wattleit, a senior and applied music major from Minocqua, sang the national anthem.

Meyer and Assistant Chancellor Bob Tomlinson announced the names of graduates who received honors or James H. Albertson awards for their academic excellence and involvement.

UWSP alumnus Bob Whitsett, who is president and general manager of the Portland Trail Blazers and President of the Seattle Seahawks, gave the first commencement address.

"My experiences at UWSP gave me the basis of knowledge for making the kinds of talent related decisions I have to make today," Whitsett said.

In Whitsitt's speech, he shared his experiences at UWSP, some from in his work place. He said graduates should aim high in their goals for the future.

"You're in a digital world, your journey is going to go a lot quicker than mine did," said Whitsitt. "What's out there for you is really quite exciting."

Following his speech, Chancellor Thomas George recognized Whitsitt, and Mary Williams, former UW System Regent and assistant to the chancellor for affirmative action, as distinguished alumni.

Bunmi Olatunji, a graduating senior and Albertson award winner, gave the second commencement address. He is the first student in recent memory to address his fellow graduates at commencement. Recently, Chancellor George decided that one student from each graduating class should have this honor.

"...this university has given us more than a world-class education," said Olatunji. "It has given us the tools to defy conventional wisdom, the freedom to take risks, the encouragement to get involved, and the opportunity to exchange ideas and share friendships with extraordinary students and faculty, and for this we are truly blessed."

Olatunji is a native of Nigeria and a graduate of SPASH. During

SEE GRAD ON PAGE 2



Chancellor Thomas George congratulates graduate Kelvin Chen.
(Photo by News Services)

Peace studies minor added to curriculum

This fall UWSP students will have the opportunity to minor in peace studies. The new peace studies minor will be interdisciplinary, giving students a chance to study areas of peace studies in other departments.

In the past, peace studies was a group of stand-alone courses. Eric Yonke, associate professor of history and peace studies, recently headed a committee to construct the new minor. Members of the Letters and Science departments were invited to attend the committee meetings.

After the committee's approval, the Student Government Association (SGA) Curriculum Committee and the Faculty Senate gave their approval of the Peace Studies minor. Chancellor Thomas George gave the new minor final approval.

"I see peace studies as a way to provide students and faculty a way to reflect upon issues of peace in the modern world with interests in sustain-

able living, human rights and conflict resolution in a systematic fashion," said Yonke.

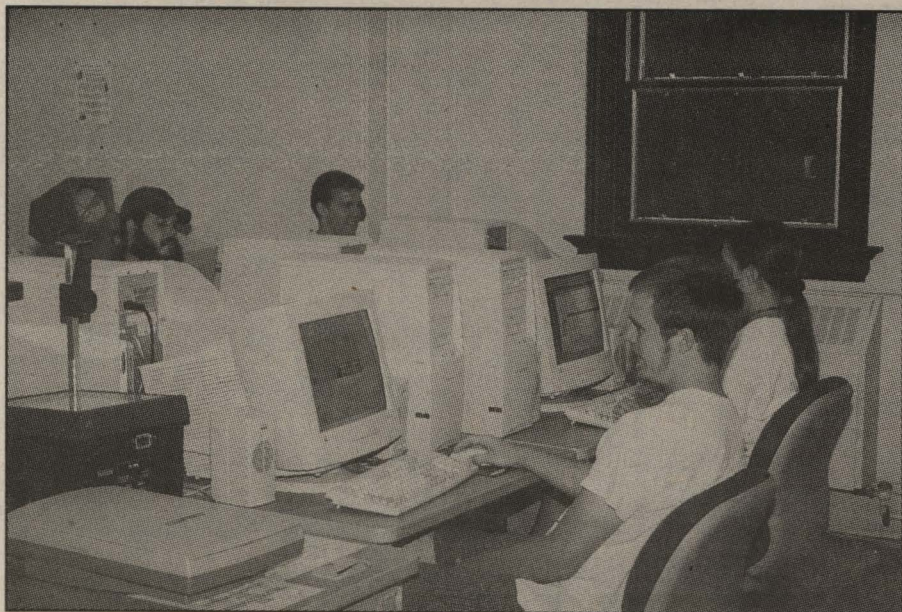
Peace studies courses have been offered at UWSP since the early 1970s as a response to the Vietnam War and other political issues.

According to the committee that developed the minor, peace studies reflects recent trends in the field and will challenge students to define peace according to personal and societal goals and to understand the various definitions and conditions of peace in the contemporary world.

"One reason for deciding to create the minor was to preserve peace studies on campus, to find a viable niche for it and to make it more attractive or usable," said Yonke.

Students who minor in peace studies will begin the 18-credit minor with a general examination of the history of warfare, the conditions of peace and the

SEE PEACE ON PAGE 4



Students enjoy the university's technology while they check e-mail in the University Center. E-mail and internet services were inaccessible for about five hours when the "Love Bug" hit Point. (Photo by Renee Eismueller)

Virus outbreak hits campus

On May 11, the university's computer system experienced an outbreak of the 'Love Bug'. The campus e-mail and desktop virus scanning software disinfected over 1,550 instances of the virus in campus e-mail.

"We were really in pretty good shape compared to other places," said UWSP PostMaster, Jane Dumke. "Another university in the UW-system reported that they had 80,000 incidents of the virus to disinfect."

However, the Love Bug still caused the university to restrict campus access to the servers for five hours. Although the technology specialists at UWSP were prepared for such an outbreak, a few students were not. Three students living in the residence contracted the virus on their computers.

"Since they did not have virus protection on their personal computers which

could detect the virus, they became infected and the virus began mailing itself to everyone in their address books," said Dumke. "Fortunately, the virus was not wide-spread across campus."

Initially, Dumke intended to restrict Internet access to prevent incoming messages students were receiving from outside campus.

"When it became apparent that someone had become infected on campus and was sending infected attachments to everyone in our on-campus address book, we made the decision to shut down access to the servers until we could perform a complete manual scan of all the messages," said Dumke.

Many people fell victim to the Love Bug because the e-mails containing the infected attachments came from someone they

SEE BUG ON PAGE 4

Officials advise students to stop using Napster

By **Andrea Wetzel**
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Napster, a popular internet based company that connects thousands of MP3 fans across the nation, has been stirring up controversy in universities across the nation. Recently UW-Stout joined a list of over 200 universities that have taken steps to block their network's access to Napster.

Administrators at UW-Stout made the decision to restrict Napster usage on their campus after they received notice from the Recording Industry Association of America (RIAA) that students were violating copyright laws.

Although UWSP has not followed suit with other universities who have decided to block access to the program students were warned against using Napster in April.

"We sent out a student message of the day to tell people to please stop doing it because it was illegal for copyright reasons and detrimental to the network," said Colleen Andrews, Computer Labs and ResNet Management.

Most universities that have decided to block Napster have stated that their main reason was the amount of bandwidth students were using up while downloading MP3s. Because of the massive size of MP3 files they put a strain on servers when downloaded. This could make the network connection slow for students who are using the server for pur-

poses more closely related to the mission of the university...like homework.

Downloading or distributing MP3s without the consent of the musician or record company who owns the music is a direct violation of copyright laws. Although Napster has been tangled in lawsuits with the RIAA and musicians such as Metallica, the program is still running and available for download.

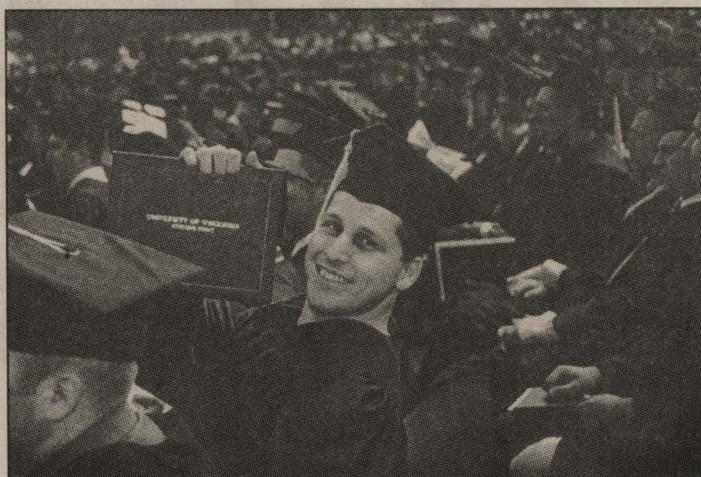
"The bottom line is that the recording industry is looking at a potential loss of profit," said Arne Arneson (TITLE) "If all of Metallica's music is being distributed for free on the internet they aren't making any money."

However, many people still use Napster on a regular basis because it's a lot cheaper then dropping \$18 on a CD.

"I think if you want to download one song it's much better than buying the whole CD," said UWSP junior Kristina Greene. "If I happen to like the song I'm going to buy the CD anyway because I usually listen to music on my stereo or in my car rather than on the computer."

Although it is unclear what actions may be taken against users of Napster, because personal information is not released to watchdogs such as the RIAA, many web sites with direct downloads of MP3s have been shut down.

SEE NAPSTER ON PAGE 7



A proud graduate during the ceremony
(photo by News Services)

Grad CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

his years at UWSP he was involved in the men's basketball program, the Psychological Honor Society and has volunteered as a mentor for area troubled minority adolescents at the Rice Clinic. He graduated as a psychology major with a 3.56 cumulative grade point average. He plans to pursue both a master's and doctoral degree in either social or clinical psychology.

"Boomer did a fantastic job at commencement," said Stachovak. "He was a very good representative of our university and the graduating class."

Following Olatunji's address the college deans hooded the master's graduates and Meyer presented their diplomas. Chancellor Thomas George presented the baccalaureate diplomas after the introduction of each graduate by Professor William "Pete" Kelley.

"UWSP has one of the best under-graduate experiences you can get in the state. There's no other time in your life that you'll have the opportunity to explore the wide range of ideas that the college atmosphere has to offer," said Chancellor George. "Throughout my four years here I got to know a lot of graduates personally."

Many UWSP graduates are walking away from the university with much more than a college diploma.

"I think I learned as much outside of the classroom as I did inside," said Stachovak.

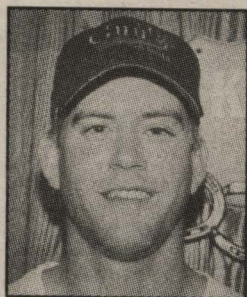
Jerry Blanche, director of university relations, said that this year the developmental office has emphasized the theme, "UWSP—we change lives."

"I truly believe that happens here in a variety of ways. This institution changes lives of students and their families in large ways," said Blanche. "This is an outstanding institution with a tremendous faculty with excellent credentials who are committed to research. The faculty here seem to be very approachable by students and are sincerely interested in them."

Graduation marks a time of change for the class of 2000. Some graduates will seek further degrees while others will find their niche in their field of study.

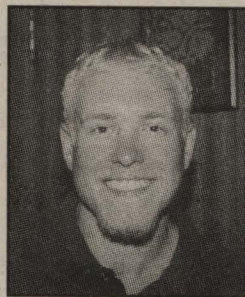
THE POINTER *Poll*

What was your worst Freshman experience?



Aaron Dpbbe
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION, SR.

"I had a fight with the wall and the wall won."



Billy Anderson
BUSINESS, JR.

"hmmm....I don't really remember."

Paul Leonard
CULTURAL OBSERVATION

"Meghan Messerschmidt didn't think I was quote 'old enough'"



Jennifer Lueck
COMMUNICATION, SR.

"I went to the freshman year picnic, ate a peanut butter cookie, ended up with an allergic reaction and went to the ER"



Photos by Renee Eismueller

THE POINTER NEEDS REPORTERS!

Do you have intrest in News, Featur, Music, Sports, or pretty much anything else you can think about writing? Please stop by the Pointer office in the COMM building Room 104 during the year



Happy Summer!



Exam #1

1. The University Store is _____.
 - A. An on campus retailer, providing all supplies for your academic needs.
 - B. Prime location for purchasing UWSP merchandise and clothing.
 - C. Awesome variety of quality art and school supplies.
 - D. Supplier of books of all shapes and sizes.
 - E. All of the Above.

2. Text Rental is _____.
 - A. A unique service that saves students approximately \$300 in book costs per semester.
 - B. Located in the lower level of the University Center.
 - C. All of the Above



<http://centers.uwsp.edu/bookstore>



<http://centers.uwsp.edu/textrental/>

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Summer hours Mon. - Fri. 8am - 4pm

Bug

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

trusted. After a victim of the virus opens the attachment the bug automatically sends itself to all of the addresses listed on their address book. Then the virus detects and destroys items such as photos or music files from the victim's hard drive. Finally, the virus operates a program that allows easy access to the victim's passwords.

According to Microsoft, there is a few key things that everyone should do to protect themselves from future outbreaks from viruses such as the Love Bug. First of all, never run an executable attachment. Many of these are popular for example, everyone on campus was 'Elf Bowling' around Christmas time. But any one of these attachments could contain a virus, even if it is sent from someone you know.

Second, Microsoft recommends that you have a good virus scanner. Lastly, keep the virus scanner's signature files up to date. Viruses continue to evolve and in order to protect your computer, your scanner needs to as well.

Peace

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

development of international conflict resolution. Peace Studies 200, "Dilemmas of War and Peace" will be required for the minor.

They then take courses from various departments that deal with either global peace and development or social justice and human rights. A senior seminar course or three-credit thesis completes the minor.

90 Fm
WWSP
The Only
Alternative

From the editor's desk

I'D LIKE TO THANK
THE SUMMER STAFF
FOR ALL THE LONG
HOURS THEY'VE PUT
IN FOR THIS ISSUE.

Good Job,
Renee, Chris, Nathan, Mikhail

Campus Beat



FRIDAY, MAY 5

2:22 a.m. Lot Q

A student called protective services from the Lot Q code blue phone and reported that two males were vandalizing cars in the northeast corner of Lot Q.

FRIDAY, MAY 5

10:00 p.m. Lot Q

A student reported that her driver's side door was dented on her vehicle. A shoe print was visible where the dent was.

SATURDAY, MAY 6

11:23 a.m. University Center

The fire alarm at the north pull station in the University Center was activated.

MONDAY, MAY 8

2:28 a.m. Smith Hall

A student reported that her backpack had been taken from the Smith Hall lounge.

TUESDAY, MAY 9

3:10 p.m. Student Services

Someone reported that one of the floor mats was missing from the east side entrance of the Student Services building.

THURSDAY, MAY 11

2:02 a.m. Baldwin Hall

An officer was dispatched to Baldwin circle because someone reported that there was a dumpster on fire. He or she also reported that there was five individuals all wearing dark hooded sweatshirts with the hoods up fleeing the scene.

THURSDAY, MAY 11

4:10 p.m. Lot J

A student reported that her car had been struck and damaged by an unknown vehicle while parked in Lot J.

FRIDAY, MAY 12

2:10 p.m. Lot Q

A student notified Protective Services to report that someone had damaged his vehicle, causing a fist-sized dent to the passenger side of the roof.

FRIDAY, MAY 12

5:30 p.m. Lot Q

A student reported that his gray colored duffel bag was missing from the back of his pickup truck.

MONDAY, MAY 25

3:04 p.m. South Hall

Someone reported the theft of her bicycle seat from the northeast bike rack of South Hall.

TUESDAY, MAY 30

9:08 a.m. Lot E

A student notified Protective Services that while attempting to park her vehicle in Lot E, she struck the vehicle parked in the adjacent stall.

EDITORS' NOTE :

The contents of Campus Beat are taken directly from the records at Protective Services

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UW-Stevens Point photographer places first in contest

Doug Moore, a University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point photographer and instructor in natural resources, has won first prize in a national photography contest.

Moore's slide of a blue damselfly placed first in the University Photographer's Association of America (UPAA) "science" category. Founded in 1961 at a symposium at Harvard University, UPAA today has more than 300 members throughout the United States and Canada. It is the only national organization devoted solely to the support and advancement of the photographic professional working within institutions of higher education.

"It was quite an honor to be selected," said Moore. "There's a lot of tough competition out there."

A member of UPAA for the past 15 years, Moore's photos have placed in UPAA's annual slide competition on several occasions. His entries have scored high in the science, portrait, personal vision, news features and campus landscape categories. The damselfly photograph was taken last June 25, at 5:45 a.m., near Glen Lake in the Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore, Michigan.

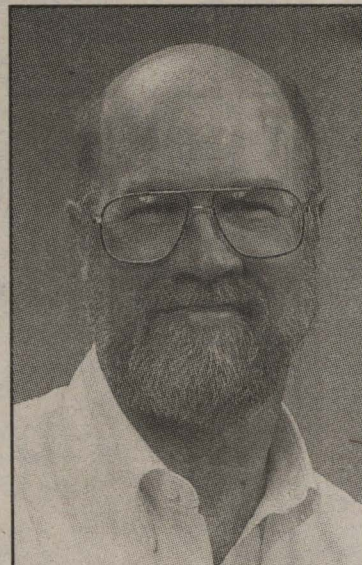
The UPAA recognition is one of many awards that Moore has received over the past few years. In 1998 and 1999, Moore co-pro-

duced two slide programs with Marshfield Clinic neurosurgeon Donald Kelman that garnered the "Four Star Award" for best educational presentation by the American Federation of Mineralogical and Geological Societies.

In 1997, his fall photo of UWSP's Old Main building was recognized with a first place \$500 award by the Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers for outstanding original art. Earlier, Moore's microscope photo of an algae found in the Schmeeckle Reserve was a finalist in the Nikon International Small World Photomicrography Competition. He was honored as "Photographer of the Year" by the Focal Point Camera Club and accorded honorable mention in the Minnesota Botany International Exposition of Photography.

A native of Grand Rapids, Mich., and a former naturalist at the Chippewa Nature Center in Midland, Mich., Moore has degrees from the University of Michigan and UWSP. In 1984 he was named UWSP's outstanding natural resources graduate student.

Moore shares his interest in photography with others by teaching courses. This August, he will offer a three-day class in Eagle River at the Trees for Tomorrow Natural Resources Education Center. For more information, contact Trees for Tomorrow at 1(800) TFT-WISC or visit their web site at www.treesfortomorrow.com.



Doug Moore

Technology plays role in economics curriculum

Larry Weiser grew up in Chicago watching the technology of the day—black and white television. Today he is an economics professor at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point (UWSP), incorporating a major component of the current technological revolution, the World Wide Web, into his classes.

"For an economist, the Web has been nothing short of a revolutionary transformation for those in economic education," said Weiser. "What once took me hours of preparation and research in a library can now be accomplished in a few minutes on the web. And I am not alone, many of my colleagues across the nation and world are also embracing the web as an integral part of their curriculum."

Weiser teaches the principles of economics, poverty and welfare, as well as international economics. The web allows his students to access local, state, federal and international web sites. From Congress to Cambodia, the students can access raw economic data and most sites update the information on a regular basis. According to Weiser, not only are the students learning economics, but also history and geography, as well as improving research and computer skills.

"Studying the census is a classic example of how the Web has changed my classroom instruction," said Weiser. "The Web allows students to learn economics in the context of current events such as the census or the World Trade Organization and sweatshop labor issues. These subjects have been brought to life in my classroom thanks in large measure to the Web."

In Weiser's international economics class, students must obtain information on export/import patterns for several different countries. In addition, they are asked to find U.S. trade deficit information on the country's major trading partners, including China, Europe, Canada and Mexico. The Web allows students to research these questions, as well as find current exchange rates for foreign currencies.

Students enrolled in poverty, welfare and social insurance classes use the Web to obtain information on social security rules and benefits, as well as changing demographics locally or in other nations. Students also can study short and long-term state and federal funding for various low-income support programs.

Recently, Weiser was awarded a \$12,000 grant from the Wisconsin Council on Economic Education. The grant will allow him to spend part of the coming fiscal year developing statewide programming for the council.

In 1999 Weiser co-authored a chapter on economic education in the book, "Surfing Social Studies: The Internet Book," published by the National Council for the Social Studies. In this book he stresses the use of the web in both curriculum development and actual classroom instruction.

Students need only to visit his web site, "Professor Weiser's Links," at www.wisecon.org/bkmklw.htm in order to connect with a world of economic information.

Weiser joined the UWSP faculty in 1972. He holds a bachelor's degree from Roosevelt University and masters and doctoral degrees from UW-Madison. Prior to UWSP, Weiser taught at the University of Illinois-Urbana and was a visiting assistant professor at UW-Madison.

Mattison named outstanding teacher

Mary Mattison will be over 60 when she graduates this month from the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

That in itself is notable, but her goal to work with juvenile offenders is something to which most people don't aspire. She became interested in helping troubled teens while student teaching at the school at Lincoln Hill prison, the state's most secured setting for young males in trouble with the law.

Both her student teaching supervising teacher, Elaine Miller, Merrill, and her university adviser, Barbara Dixon, describe her as a remarkable student. They recently nominated her for a statewide award, which she received.

The Wisconsin Council of Teachers of English and Language Arts (WCTELA) named Mattison Outstanding Teacher. In addition, she received a Chancellor's Leadership Award at UWSP.

She was one of two teachers in the state selected for the WCTELA recognition. The organization includes elementary, middle and high school teachers, supervisors of English programs, college and university faculty, local and state agency English specialists and professionals in related fields.

"Mary took her assignments far beyond the requirements," Dixon said. "She researched deeply, searching for readings focused on the needs of her students, spending many hours in the library and on the Internet. She purchased nearly 50 books, selecting readings of particular interest to the young prisoners."

Mattison began her college career in 1982, but withdrew in 1986 because her mother became ill. After 10 years of all the challenges life could hand her, including a rocky marriage that ended in divorce and caring for her dying mother, Mattison decided to return to school to finish her bachelor's degree.

She returned to UWSP in 1995 and will graduate on Sunday with a bachelor's degree in English education and minors in writing, psychology and women's studies.

Last fall, she elected to do a required 45-hour practicum at Lincoln Hills School (LHS), driving the 150-mile round trip weekly. She exceeded the requirements, spending more than 120 hours at the institution over the course of the semester. Then she returned to LHS for a semester of full-time student teaching because she had become so interested in helping the residents. Her students were

young men aged 12 to 19 who had committed serious and often violent crimes. They ranged from middle school to high school level and had widely varying academic abilities. Some had learning disabilities.

"It's more like working in a one-room school than a regular classroom," Mattison said. "You're not only a teacher there, you're an adviser," she said. "You get to know and care about each kid."

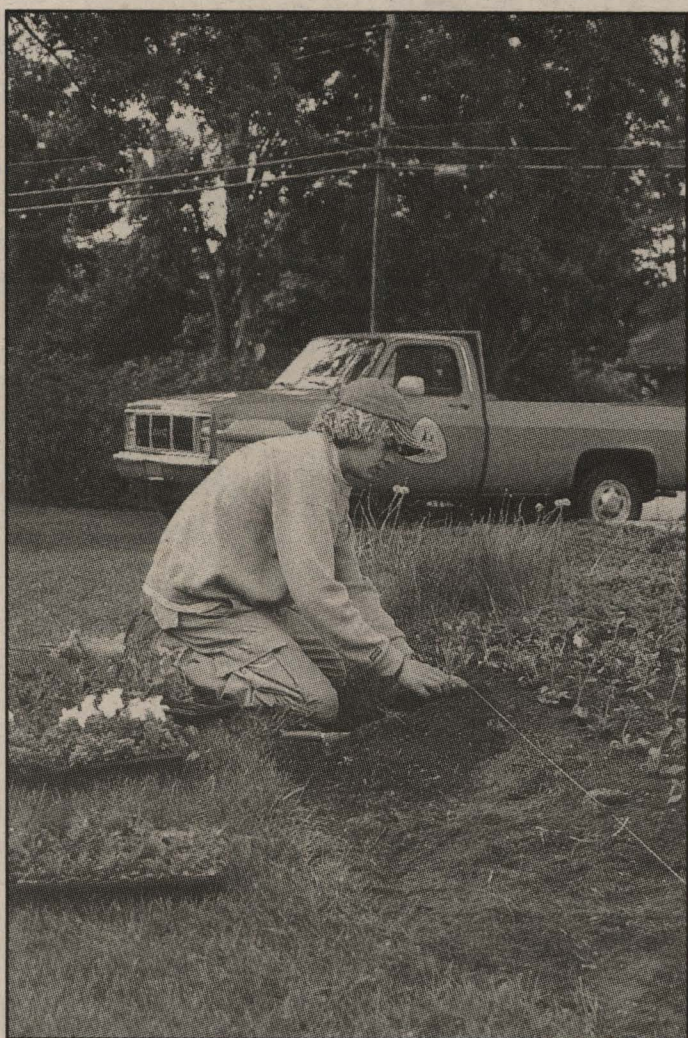
"The average student teacher would be afraid to take on such a daunting population for her first experience with students," said Miller, Mattison's supervising teacher at LHS. Mattison soon learned that her students were adept at making ordinary implements into weapons and that they could explode in rage unexpectedly.

"As Mary continually bumped up against security issues, it quickly became clear to her that restrictions were in place because our students demonstrated tremendous potential to manipulate every benevolent gesture on her part and turn it into a security violation that could be used against her."

SEE MARY ON PAGE 11

**Would you like to
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this fall.**

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UWSP student, Paul Leonard, working for the Stevens Point Parks and Recreation service over the summer.

Alumnus helps college raise funds

Menzel named PR Coordinator for College of Natural Resources

Steve Menzel, Stevens Point, has been named public relations and development coordinator for the College of Natural Resources.

His new responsibilities include coordinating CNR communication activities, managing the college's web site and editing the CNR newsletter. Another part of the job is to facilitate fund raising for the college. Menzel is developing relationships with donors and working on projects aimed at specific financial needs within the college.

"One of the areas we are working on is continuing the funding for the position of distinguished professor in forestry," Menzel said. "We hope to raise \$40,000 over two years."

Menzel recently sent out a mailing to professionals in the wood products industry and reports that he is already seeing success with the project.

He is assisting in planning a long-range initiative to expand the influence of the CNR. This 10-year plan will see definite growth in the college, taking it to a global audience.

"I have had the pleasure and benefit of working with John Ross, who is not only an expert in fund raising, but a conservation graduate from our campus," Menzel said. Ross, a 1958 graduate, recently retired as development director of the Indiana University Foundation. He now conducts seminars around the country for "Philanthropy and Americans Outdoors."

"It's exciting to look at the future of the college," Menzel notes. Before coming to UWSP, Menzel was the public relations coordinator for Saint Michael's Hospital. He also was an advertising sales account representative for the Stevens Point Journal from 1978 to 1993.

While a student at UWSP, he received the Dreyfus Award for Community Service in 1977 and was named Pointer basketball's most valuable player in 1978 under Coach Dick Bennett. He received a bachelor's degree in communication in 1978.

Active in community projects, Menzel served as president of the Optimist Club and has worked on behalf of the United Way of Portage County. He has served on the Community Parks Improvement Committee, the Portage County Cultural Diversity Committee, the Family Resource Center Board and the Portage County Humane Society Board.

Pagel nominated for Environmental Career Counselor of the year award

The Environmental Career Center, LCC recently nominated UWSP Associate Director of Career Services, Mike Pagel for the Environmental Career Counselor of the Year award.

The award will recognize the top environmental career counselors at academic institutions. Currently there are three other nominees, Karen Kirchof of Duke University, Peter Otis of Yale University and Phil Splett of the University of Minnesota. The Environmental Career Center is still accepting nominations.

"We nominated Mike because he's one of the best," said John Essen, director of the Environmental Career Center. "We did a career seminar four years ago, when Mike started talking to the students, he had them spellbound."

The criteria for the Environmental Career Counselor of the Year award are: He or she must be an academic institution career counselor, have both a passion and keen knowledge to help students work for the environment, and have at least two years experience.

Pagel has worked for UWSP for 25 years. As a career counselor, he helps students set life and career goals and he equips them with tools to reach those goals.

"I haven't had a single day in my life where I didn't look forward to coming to work. I've spent time in the field and I enjoy it, but I discovered that my particular

strengths make it possible for me to have more impact here than I did out there," said Pagel.

Pagel's counseling emphasis is for students who are majoring in science or natural resources while John Zach, Lorry Walters, and Mary Mosier, assist students majoring in other areas.

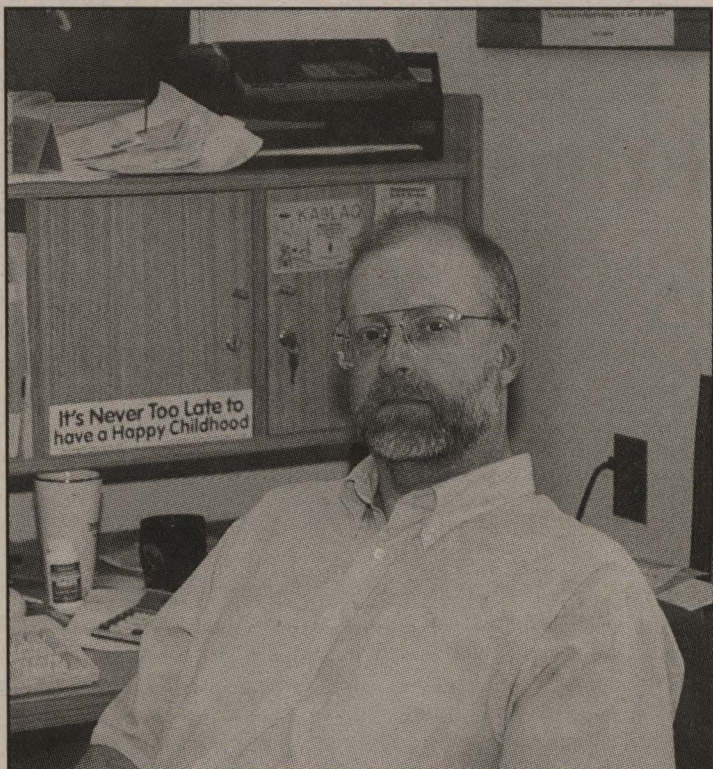
"When a student comes into career services, we show them what the markets are, how much education they're going to need, what combinations of majors and minors work best for those markets and what the day to day existence will be in that occupation," said Pagel.

Counselors at career services also help students find internships and summer jobs. Additionally, Career Services assists alumni in their efforts to seek new jobs or hire employees.

The Counseling Center has not had a change in personnel since 1982, so each counselor has an extensive knowledge about how students can get the most out of their education from UWSP.

"Other people in this office, in their own occupations, are every bit as deserving of any kind of recognition as I am," said Pagel.

SEE COUNSELOR ON PAGE 11



Mike Pagel

Portion of green Circle Trail shut down

Recently, users of the Green Circle Trail were surprised to find a seven foot fence blocking off a portion of the trail. The land owner, Larry Frish, recently shut down the mile and a half wood-chipped portion of the trail located north of Buckolt Park running parallel with the river.

"As far as I know, Mr. Frish was really upset about trespassing," said Mike Letzer, campus cycle employee. "I understand

the concern, but wish he would have given more of a warning."

Many residents of Portage county enjoy walking or biking the 24 mile nature trail that loops around the Stevens Point area. Much of the trail is wooded and a portion of it runs through the UWSP Schmeckle Reserve. Its a great opportunity to get a new perspective of the town and discover new places of potential interest.

"I think the green circle is the best thing I've seen any town do for a community," said Letzer. "I ride it all the time and never see trespassers. I seldom see any garbage and when I do, I pick it up. I think others do the same."

UWSP Executive Director of Student Development, John Jury is a part of a committee who keeps the Green Circle running.

"We think that the Green Circle is a manifestation of the values of this community such as family and fitness," said Jury. "When you see someone on the trail, they say 'Hi'. It just feels like Stevens Point to me."

On a different note, students were asked to comment on the green circle.

"It's too bad that particular section closed down because it was one of the better parts. It was a really good workout. I also think they should let people know about it because I came whipping around the corner and almost smacked right into it" said Chris Stasatk

SEE GREEN PAGE 11



This fence blocking off a portion of the Green circle was recently erected (Photo by Renee Eismueller)

THE POINTER IS ON-LINE

Check us out at:
**[http://www.uwsp.edu/
stuorg/pointer](http://www.uwsp.edu/stuorg/pointer)**

Questions? Comments?
e-mail a letter to
the editor.

Pointer@uwsp.edu
or
awetz583@uwsp.edu

Napster

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

In March the RIAA contacted UWSP to inform them that a student was using the server to operate an FTP site to distribute MP3s. UWSP administrators ordered the individual to cease and desist.

"Our campus doesn't look for MP3s on the servers. It would be too big of a job on any campus that has a large number of student web pages and sites," said Arneson. "But, we do have to legally respond when the RIAA asks us to get involved."

Many people think the RIAA is going a little overboard in their seek and destroy mission on the world of MP3s. In fact, music has been supplied for "free" for decades—it's called radio. But the difference between radio and MP3 servers is advertising. The record industry is still getting a chunk of profit when songs are played on the radio.

"My belief is that the recording industry has to find a new economic model for this digital age," said Arneson.

In fact, it is possible that MP3s could revolutionize the music world as we know it. Unknown bands that have talent but not the luck to be showcased in the Mickey Mouse Club have the opportunity to put their music on the same market as everyone else.

The Pointer summer staff:

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Andrea Wetzel

Managing Editor
Chris Randazzo

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Nathan Emerich

Photo Editor
Renee Eismueller

Advertising Manager
Mikhail Salienko

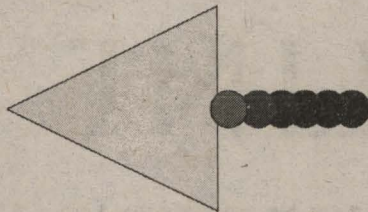
Welcome Students and Parents

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RADIO KAOS



As most music enthusiasts from the area know, Radio KAOS is located in downtown Stevens Point. Started in October of '89 Randy, the owner, fulfilled one of his life long dreams by owning and operating a record store. Currently employing two other employees, Randy hopes to expand operations and move the Radio KAOS store to a larger facility near the downtown or campus area. Not only will one find a plethora of Compact Discs and vinyl records, but also other items can be purchased such as a wide variety of incenses, DVD's, videos, stickers, rare imports, and detoxifying products. Providing the service of special ordering CD's, videos, vinyls and DVD's is an additional feature that attracts many to Radio KAOS. So, next time your looking for good music be sure to support your local indie record store and stop in at Radios KAOS.

THE BREWERY



Established in 1857 by partners Frank Wahle and George Ruder, the Stevens Point Brewery has continued the art of brewing fine beer. Brewery tours and souvenirs are available. The Stevens Point Brewery is located at 2617 Water St. Call (800) 369-4911 for more information. Must be 21 or accompanied by legal guardian to tour the brewery (It makes an interesting event for a 21st birthday in Point).

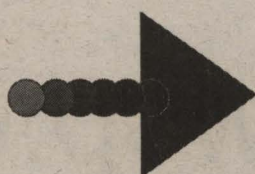
BELTS'

Belts' Soft Serve advertises themselves as "Home of the Large Cone" and they sure aren't kidding. But many people have proven that it is humanly possible to eat one of those things in one sitting. Belts' offers a wide variety of soft serve ice cream treats at an affordable price. Belts' is mainly a summer attraction because it is closed for winter, but in spring dozens of ice cream fanatics line up outside and wait for the stand to open for the season. Belts' Soft Serve is located at 2140 Division Street and is open seven days a week.



THE MISSION

The Mission Coffee House offers a unique Point experience with fresh roasted coffee, sandwiches, soups, and huge selection of beverages. The eclectic atmosphere at the Mission is unlike any other coffee shop in Wisconsin with a wide variety of art, antiques and other visually stimulating features. The Mission offers live music every week. The wide variety of talented musicians who perform at the Mission offer something to visitors with all sorts of tastes in music. Artists such as Brenda Weiler, Vent, The Benjamins and Sailor Harlett frequently preform. The Mission Coffee House is located at 1319 Strong's Avenue, downtown Stevens Point



SCHMEECKLE

Schmeeckle Reserve is a 195-acre nature area with a 24-acre lake, a nature center and several hiking and cross-country skiing trails. The reserve is closely tied to the curriculum of many UWSP classes. The trails are ideal for The Schmeeckle Reserve Visitor Center, located at the north end of the Reserve, which provides visitors with information on the Reserve and places of interest in Stevens Point. The Visitor center houses the Wisconsin Conservation Hall of Fame museum and gallery, a meeting room, a natural history sales area and restrooms. The center also displays seasonal exhibits native to central Wisconsin and offers natural history programs in the Fall and Spring. For more information, call the Schmeeckle Visitor's Center at (715) 346-4992



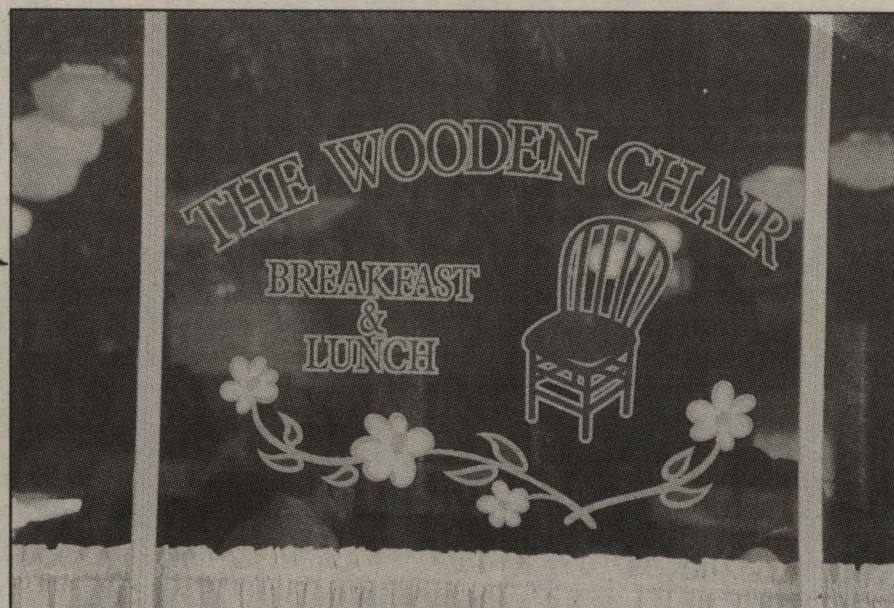


◀.....THE CO-OP

The cooperative is a predominately organic alternative to healthy eating and living. Many items can be bought in bulk limiting packaging which only adds to our landfills. Most of their produce is organic and comes from farms in Wisconsin. By buying from the co-op you are supporting many local distributors which in the long run minimizes the transporting costs of importing or shipping, a long term investment for the environment. General household cleaning agents, toiletries, vitamin and mineral supplements, homebrew items, and books about healthy eating and cooking can also be purchased. A membership can be purchased which can save you a percentage of your shopping total. The Stevens Point area Co-op is located at 633 Second St. The hours are Mon, Wed, Thurs, Fri 9-8, Tues 9-7, Sat 9-5, and Sun 10-4.

.....▶THE WOODEN CHAIR

The Wooden Chair is a unique local food establishment owned by Maria and Guy Janssen. The Wooden Chair opened its doors on February 10th, 1995. The interior houses a large collection of old wooden chairs and antique decorations. This family sit down restaurant has a quiet and calming atmosphere. The food is reasonably priced, and a majority of the it is homemade. Depending on the season, the vegetables come from organic farms and some other items from the local co-op. Overall, the menu is geared towards a healthier diet. There is also a bakery with coffee cakes, muffins, and other treats prepared daily. The Wooden Chair serves breakfast and lunch and is open Monday-Sunday 7am-2pm.

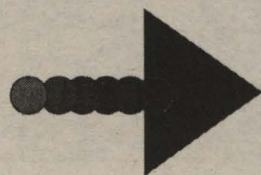


THE GREEN CIRCLE

The green circle is a 24-mile nature trail that loops around the Stevens Point area. The trail is perfect for long distance hiking or biking, or even just a peaceful stroll down a portion of it.



90 FM WWSP

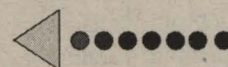


WWSP is the University of Wisconsin - Stevens Point alternative radio station. It is the largest student operated radio station in the entire Midwest. They broadcast commercial free on 89.9 on your FM dial at 11,500 watts 365 days per year from 6:00AM to 2:00AM (with summer hours of 8:00AM to 2:00AM). 90 FM DJs are always live and usually happy to take any requests. Also in April, 90 FM houses the world's largest trivia contest.

PHOTOS FOR POINTS OF
INTEREST WERE TAKEN
BY RENEE EISMUELLER



DISC GOLF



Disc Golf is a free activity that has become extremely popular in the state of Wisconsin. It is a relaxing hike that just about anyone can play. The objective of this activity is much like the game of golf. With a par of three as your goal, you aim to get a small Frisbee disc from a certain distance into a metal basket with chains, generally speaking. The discs used to play range in weight and depending on your distance from the basket, a driver or putter can be used. Currently there are three courses located in the area of Stevens Point. There is one at mead park, off of Patch St, and a new course located at Standing Rocks. There is also an outstanding course in Wisconsin Rapids. For further information call Parks and Recreation in your area of interest.

Plasmic Style Coalition shakes down in Point.

By Renee Eismueller
PHOTO EDITOR

On Friday May 12, many friends of the community ages 21 and up gathered at Witz End, to enjoy the intelligent music style brought forth by the band Plasmic Style Coalition.

The band brought forth an exciting show with Ethan Danger and other special guests. The music has a beat that is hard not to dance to.

This local band has been bringing in quite a crowd for about three years now.

They create an atmosphere that is moving to the soul. Not only have they appeared at local bars they have been seen playing down by the river at Piffner Park.

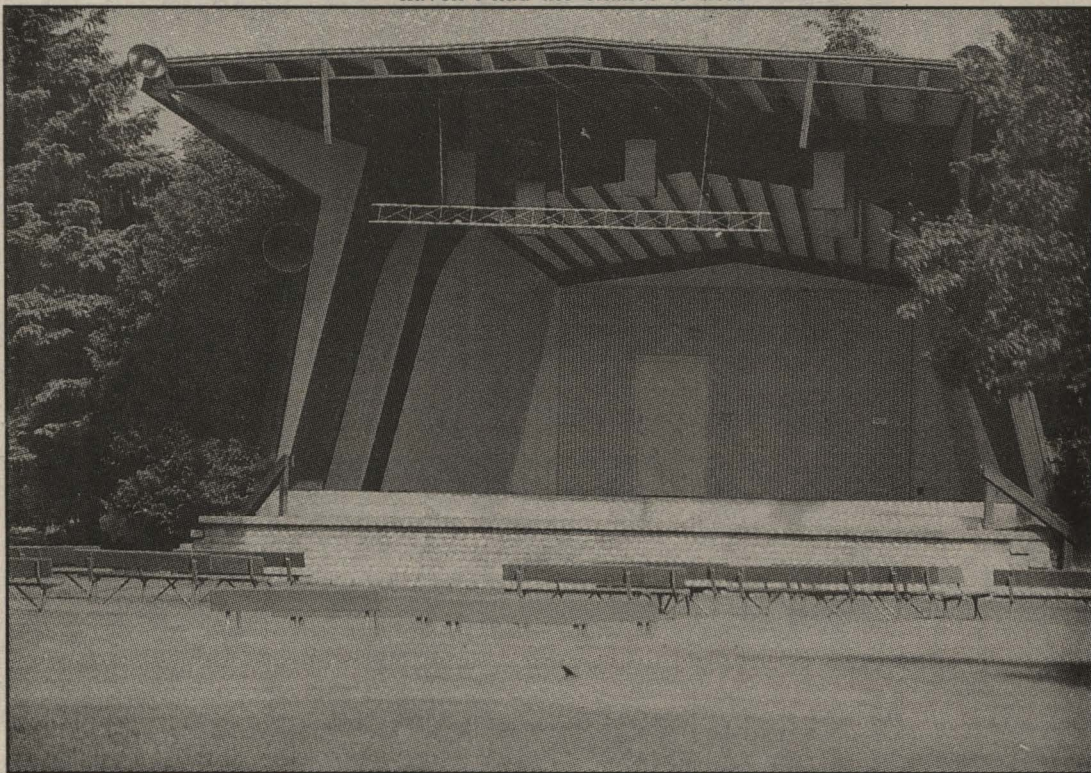
But, with members of the band receiving their diplomas (Congrats), it may be awhile before the band makes a local debut in Stevens Point again.

So take my advise...if you haven't had the chance to hear

their music, maybe it's time for a roadtrip.

Members of the Plasmic Style Coalition are Vince Ferris on keyboard, Eric Herro on guitar, Ben Ulmen on Bass, and Ethan Noordyk on drums.

They were just recently signed on to play in Park Rapids Minnesota for a gathering of people called Volkesfest. For more information on that event you can log onto their Internet site at www.volkesfest.com.



This bandstand, located in Piffner Park has housed many talented artists like Plasmic Style Coalition. Be sure to keep up on local events to see what bands will play at the park during this summer. (Photo by Renee Eismueller)

Budhist monk visits Point

The Ven T.G. Dhongthon of the Sakya lineage of the Tibetan Buddhist tradition gave a special initiation into the practice of the bodhissattva of Wisdom on May 15th at the Shmeekle Visitor Center. It was a time of relaxation and meditation as well as a teaching of the practice.

The program began with a preparation by the teacher that lasted twenty minutes. It involved reading from long narrow sheets with scriptures that looked like art to the English eye. The teacher would flip back and fourth through the papers. As his students we were to wait patiently with respect. Once the readings were finished, we were given an introduction of Buddhist practices, and began a journey into a new way of thought.

The group that attended was blessed with the presence of a translator, so much of the teaching could be understood.

Dinosaur-- A roaring good time.

By Chris Randazzo
MANAGING EDITOR

Disney's latest release, Dinosaur, blows away the barriers between animation and reality. The film combines animated dinosaurs and other characters with real backgrounds to create a world that is visually stunning.

From the opening moments when you follow the journey of Aladar (in his egg) through a spectacular landscape filled with prehistoric creatures to the moment meteorites begin to fall from the sky you can't help but be swept up in the grandeur of it all.

The blending of animation and reality is so smooth that it's hard to tell where one starts and the other begins. The way the dinosaurs rush through the real trees and splash through the water is bound to fill you with a sense of child-like awe.

And, while the plot certainly isn't overly original, it's good enough to keep you watching. Aladar, and his adoptive family of monkeys, must travel with a herd of other dinosaurs across a desolate wasteland in order to reach the lush nesting grounds. The trip is, of course, filled with many dangers, a love interest, and a bully of an authority figure.

It's also filled with just the right combination of loveable characters and Disney magic. Joan Plowright and Della Reese are particularly fun as the herd's slow moving senior citizens and their Ankylosaur Url, who behaves like a dog, is hilarious. Dinosaur is an instant classic that again reaffirms Disney as the king of the animation world.

OUR TRUTH

By Renee Eismueller
PHOTO EDITOR

A recent graduate of UWSP, Bill Zanski, put together a production along with many others at Mickelson Hall in the Arts building on May 4th, that evoked a feeling of spirituality through music and dance.

The theme of Our Truth relates to the production's goal of expressing the participants connection to life.

There were many different styles of musical instruments incorporated into the production. Some of the African instruments included the djembe, balafon, bougarabou drums, and shekere. From India, the sitar accompanied by the tabla drums. The flute, piano, and guitar were also used.

The production was broken down into eleven scenes. Scene four The Lotus Flower, choreographed by Kimber Seis, showed the opening of the flower by having a group laying on the floor in a circle moving to music with elegance.

The brochure by L. Lidell, Narayani, and G. Rabinovitch stated, "The lotus symbolizes man's spiritual evolution. The roots in mud represent his lover nature, the stem rising through water his intuitive search, and the flower blossoming in sun-light self-realization."

"I've been in shows directed in much different ways. This one was friends, some of which having little experience in choreography, working hard together. Being friends increased the energy level and positive vibes in rehearsal and on stage", said Kimber.

Originating in Brazil, the dance/fight Maculele and Capoeira was preformed by Jason Buford and Claudia Gianecchini. Capoeira was offered this last year at the University.

To end the show everyone sang the song Back to the Earth originally composed by the group Rusted Root.

Overall, the production was spiritual, educational, and cultural in nature.

"It promoted the idea of taking a step back, and reconnecting with the reality of our situation in life" Bill Zanski.



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talented satirist, Pat Rothfuss.
Want his Job?

If you think you can write stuff that will make people smile from time to time, contact Andrea Wetzel at awetz583@uwsp.edu

Mary

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

With each new obstacle, she would seek out materials and methods that would be more appropriate and successful with the young men. "The gratifying result of Mary's rapid switching of gears was great success," Miller says. Mattison went beyond the duties required of her as a student teacher. She drove to Merrill on days when she wasn't needed in order to attend training sessions with the rest of the prison staff and increase her abilities to help students.

"Mary gives and gets respect, while expecting and getting appropriate behavior and cooperative work from her students," said Dixon, professor of English at UWSP. "She has done superb work and she is a fine, fine teacher."

Mattison has told her students in no uncertain terms, "you need to stay out of trouble and get an education." She believes deeply that education is the way out for these young men.

Among many classroom projects, a Polynesian study unit led to an ethnic festival planned and hosted by Mattison and her students. One group built an outrigger canoe in the facility's shop. Another group worked together to decorate the classroom with colorful fish while others organized a committee to cook for the festival.

"Watching her work with individuals or a group of these young men, I see they respect her and listen to her," Dixon said.

"Mary is able to get them to function positively as a community, to work in small groups, to overcome their deep distrust of academic structure and do the work she brings them."

Mattison would like to write about her experiences at Lincoln Hills, and hopes that she can return to UWSP to get 30 credits of special education so that she can do even more for troubled young people.

"If I take care of my health, I will have a long career as a teacher," Mattison said.

A graduate of Tomahawk Senior High School, Mattison is the daughter of the late Donald C. and Margaret Mattison.

Counselor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

The voting and nomination period for the Environmental Career Counselor of the Year award is open through June 30. UWSP alumni, faculty, students and other interested individuals may vote on the Environmental Career Center's website, <http://www.environmentalcareer.com>.

The award recipient will be announced at the nationwide Conservation Careers Teleconference on August 1, 2000. She or he will receive an award and be invited to speak at the Student Environmental Careers Teleconference on Feb. 1, 2001.

Also, the awardee's academic institution will receive free access to all of the Environmental Career Center's teleconference during the 2000-2001 academic year and a free one-year subscription to the National Environmental Employment Report.

The Environmental Career Center, LLC is located in Hampton Virginia. The center's mission is "To help people work for the environment through comprehensive environmental and natural resources job listings, career news, inside tips and advice, employer interviews and career research reports."

Green

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

"I think the green circle's flat; they should expand development of the single track trail more" said Billy Andersen.

The trail has been rerouted from Old Wausau Rd. to Jordan Park then back to Second St.

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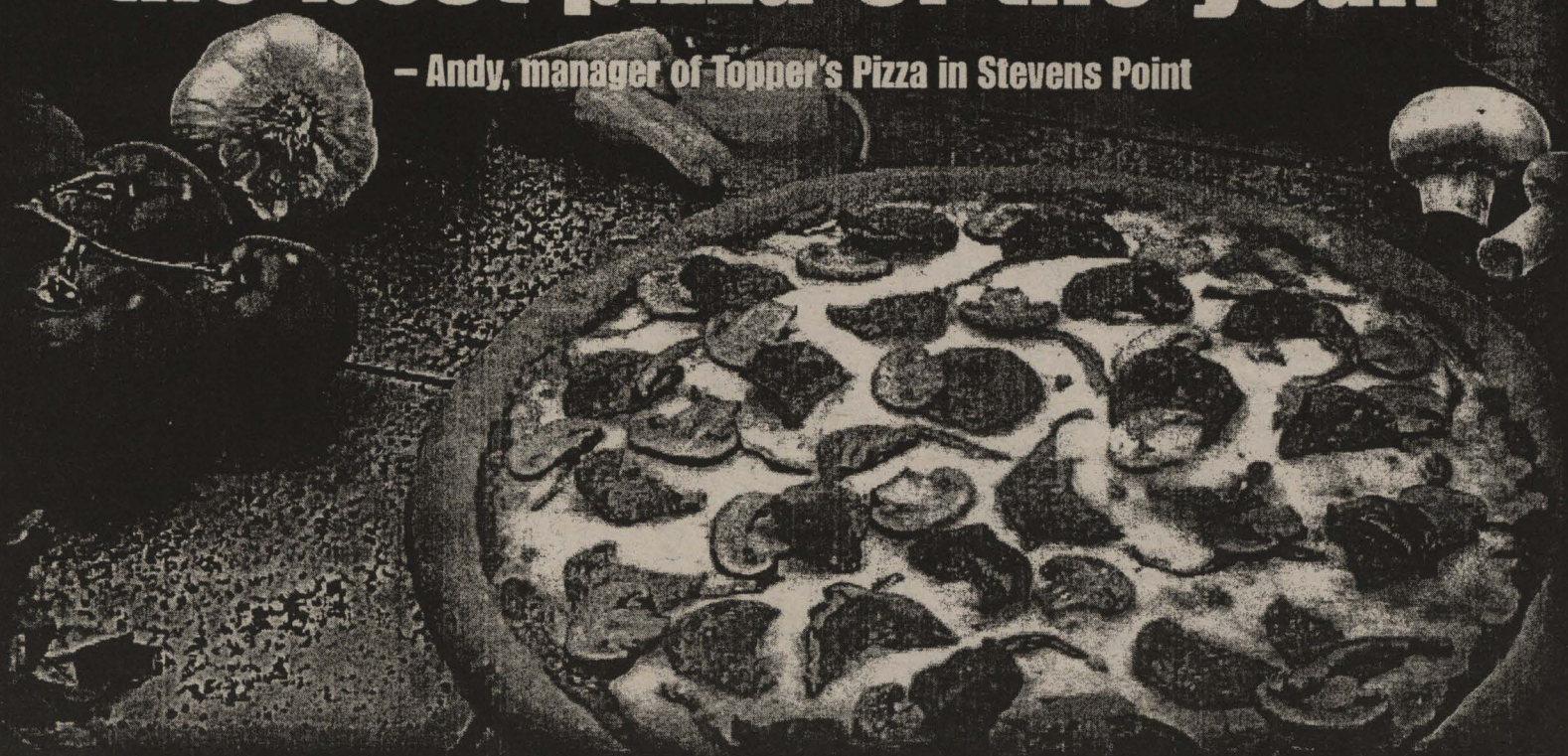
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— Andy, manager of Topper's Pizza in Stevens Point



Topper's Pizza

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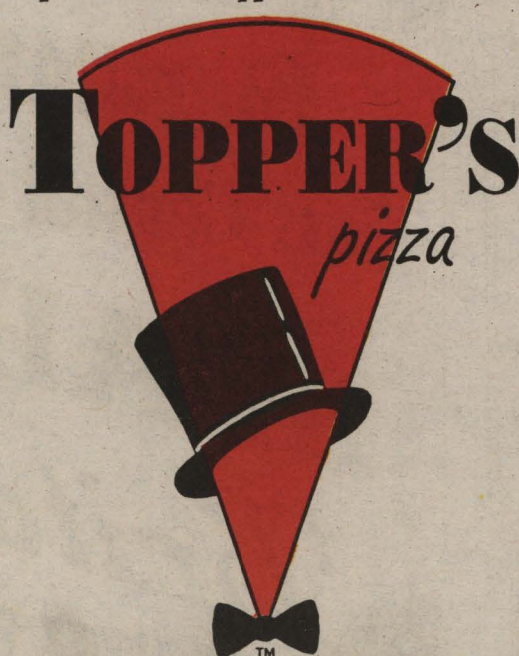
— Dale, Topper's employee who thought up the Potato Topper and the Sizzlin' Steak pizza

**“I wouldn't eat
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— Robin, owner's wife

**“Every person in
Stevens Point
needs to eat this
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— Tom, the banker who is
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