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## Heartbreak in Storm Lake



Members of the UW-Stevens Point Men's basketball team react following their last second loss to UW-Eau Claire in the NCAA Tournament in Storm Lake, Iowa. See story on page 11. (Photo by Nick Brilowski)

## Supreme Court reverses

## Southworth ruling

By Andrea Wetzel  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The Supreme Court ruled unanimously to reverse the *Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin System v. Southworth et al.* decision Wednesday.

The ruling reversed an earlier decision that declared UW-Madison's student fee system was unconstitutional.

The case began in March 1996 when several UW-Madison students including Scott Southworth filed a lawsuit against the UW System Board of Regents. The students felt that using their student fees to fund organizations they did not agree with violated their First Amendment rights.

Some of the organizations they objected to funding were International Socialist Organization, Students of the National Organization for Women and the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Campus Center.

"The First Amendment permits a public university to charge its students an activity fee used to fund a program to facilitate extracurricular student speech if the program is viewpoint neutral," wrote Justice Anthony M. Kennedy.

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## Polzin and Jennik win SGA election

Voter turnout highest in years



Cindy Polzin



Kaylyn Jennik

Cindy Polzin and Kaylyn Jennik won the Student Government Association (SGA) presidential race by a two to one margin over Joe Schefchik and Matt Reiderer.

"I feel very honored and ecstatic to represent my fellow students on all levels of shared governance," said Polzin.

Polzin and Jennik campaigned with platforms of diversity, health center reform, student involvement, and the Schmeckle land acquisition.

"One of my main goals for next year is to have SGA get the word out about what shared governance can do for students," said Polzin.

Jennik said she plans to "keep the students' voice alive and preserve shared governance at UW-Stevens Point."

This year, SGA held elections completely on-line for the first time ever. Twenty-one percent of the student body voted in the on-line election. This is a significant increase from an eight percent average over the past 10 years.

"In my opinion, on-line voting was the primary reason we saw some of the greatest voter turnout this campus has ever seen," said Andrew Halverson, current SGA president.

Another factor that contributed to the high voter turnout was that this year two tickets competed for the positions of president and vice president. Students had opportunities to hear debates and examine each candidate's platforms.

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## Live to kick off tour in Point

By Steve Schoemer  
MANAGING EDITOR

The classic alternative rock band Live will kick off its U.S. tour at UW-Stevens Point in Quandt Fieldhouse on Thursday, April 27, with opening act Tracy Bonham.

Tickets for the show, which is sponsored by Centertainment Productions, will be available to students only on March 27-29 and to the general public thereafter. The tour aims to promote the band's latest album "The Distance to Here."

"They're kind of an eclectic, melodic rock with soaring emotional vocals and catchy hooks," said Aric Otzelberger, music director for 90 FM.

Originally from York, Penn., Live formed in high school, stuck together for nearly 15 years

and has released four albums. In that time, the band produced such hits as "Lightning Crashes," "Turn My Head" and "The Dolphins Cry."

"We are pumped that students are responding positively to a band that many both listen to and appreciate on a college level," said Ben Selle, concerts coordinator for Centertainment. "We hope that people will take advantage of this and make the most of the end of the school year," added Selle.

"I saw them in Milwaukee years ago, and what I can remember of it, they put on a really good show," said Tina Abu-Judom, a UW-SP senior.

Tickets will be available at the University Center Information Desk and the Arts and Athletics Box Office.





## Court

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"The whole theory of viewpoint neutrality is that minority views are treated with the same respect as are majority views," Kennedy added.

If the justices had ruled to uphold the decision, public colleges across the nation would have to revise or even eliminate their organization funding systems.

Mark Goodman, executive director of the Student Press Law Center said if the Supreme Court did not reverse the decision, "it could have ended campus student media at many schools as we know them today."

"There could have been a dramatic decrease in funding for student publications that publish editorials or opinion pieces about political issues," he added.

Many students are relieved that the *Southworth* decision was reversed.

"The Supreme Court decision will make sure student fee autonomy stays the way that it is," said Cindy Polzin, budget director of UW-Stevens Point's SGA. "It will continue to let various issues and ideas flourish," she added.

The ruling reinforces the present system that can not discriminate funding for organizations based on their views.

"Some people may consider some organizations to be political in nature but if their ideas are presented on an informational basis, they contribute to the open forum," said Polzin.

Supreme Court Justice David H. Souter pointed out that tuition payments may be used to "fund offensive speech far more obviously than the student activity fee does" through ideological course offerings or professors with radical viewpoints.

However, the Supreme Court did not uphold one aspect of the Wisconsin segregated fees system. A student referendum could fund or defund an organization under the current system. The Supreme Court found the mechanism "in violation of the viewpoint neutrality principle," and directed a lower court to rule on the constitutionality of it.

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## Division street closes for construction



The corner of Main St. and Division St.  
(Photo by Rick Ebberts)

Division Street will be closed from Clark St. to Main St. starting on April 3. This is the first road the city is closing in a plan to reconstruct highway 10 through Stevens Point.

"The major reason for the road construction is that the roadway surface and the bridge are deteriorated to the point that they need to be replaced," said Jon VanAlstine, director of public works of Stevens Point.

Other reasons for construction are the need for new utilities and the need to make Stevens Point more truck friendly. Portions of Clark St. will be closed throughout the next several months.

## Chancellor to stay at UW-SP

Chancellor Thomas George will not be leaving, and his wife Barbara Harbach will join the teaching staff at UW-Stevens Point.

George, 52, was one of three finalists for the presidency of the University of South Florida (USF), which involved a search process of extensive interviews in Tampa and visits to Central Wisconsin by USF representatives.

The job has been offered to Judy Genshaft, provost at the State University of New York at Albany.

During the recent search for the USF presidency, George, who was recruited by a consulting firm, said, "They went after me. I didn't go seeking this one. I'm extremely happy with my position at UWSP. The university is fantastic, the community is fantastic, and the people are fantastic."

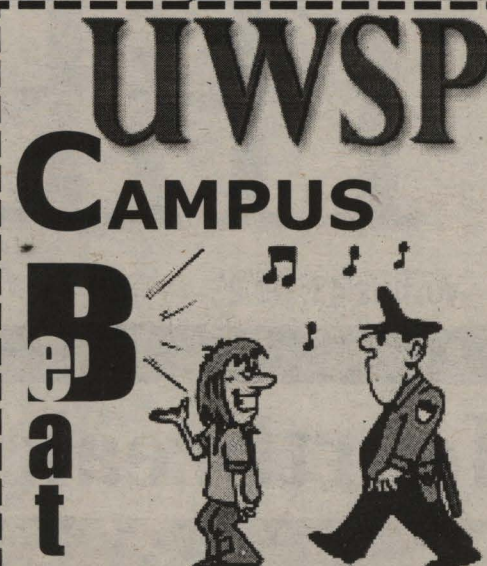
George has been at UWSP since June 1996 when he became the 12th person to head the university.

A world-renowned Scientist, he came to UW-SP from Washington State University where he served as provost and academic vice president for five years.

Harbach, an internationally known organist, harpsichordist and composer, will join the College of Fine Arts and Communication this fall as a visiting professor.

She has taught at UW-Oshkosh for the past three years, and prior to that, she was a professor of music at Washington State University where she was recognized as Mortar Board Distinguished Professor of the Year in 1996.

Among her many accomplishments was a recent performance on National Public Radio's "Pipe Dreams" program. At UW-Oshkosh she received the College of Letters and Science Teaching Innovation Award in 1998. Harbach, who plans to move to Stevens Point, says she is thrilled to be able to join her husband and hopes to become more involved in campus and community life.



WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8

10:41 a.m. Roach Hall

A resident lodged a complaint stating that the left rear tail lens was damaged.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8

10:55 a.m. Roach hall

Another student reported damage to the right rear tail light of his vehicle parked at Lot Q.

THURSDAY, MARCH 9

2:02 a.m. Roach Hall

A student reported the theft of four hub caps from her 1990 Olds Cutlass while it was parked in Lot Q.

FRIDAY, MARCH 10

12:06 a.m. Thomson Hall

A student reported the theft of her custom-made leather jacket from the north dining hall at Debot Center.

FRIDAY, MARCH 10

7:00 a.m. Roach Hall

A student reported that she had been receiving nuisance calls for approximately a week. Investigations revealed that seven calls had been captured on Audix.

FRIDAY, MARCH 10

12:42 a.m. Thomson Hall

Approximately \$800 was stolen from Thomson Hall.

FRIDAY, MARCH 10

5:14 p.m. Knutzen Hall

A student reported that persons unknown entered his car while it was parked in Lot J and that his Panasonic CD Player and one CD was stolen. He also stated that the back seat of his car had been forced forward and damaged.

SUNDAY, MARCH 12

4:46 p.m. University Center

The fire alarm system at Protective Services indicated that fire alarms had been set off.

SUNDAY, MARCH 12

10:04 p.m. Lot D

A call was made to Protective Services to report that while entering Lot D, a motorist struck a bike rack with the front end of her car because she was watching a boy crossing the street and did not see the bike rack in the middle of the road.

### EDITORS' NOTE :

The contents of Campus Beat are taken directly from the records at Protective Services and are written in part by Steven J. Cayford.



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## Election

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"I think the two candidates getting out and actively campaigning had a great deal to do with the turnout," said Kristin Langyel, communications director of SGA.

When students voted on-line they also had the option to see information on each candidate and the platforms.

"It is hard for the candidates to reach every single person on this campus; through the on-line ballot they could 'give' their views to everyone who voted," said Langyel.

Langyel added that voting on-line helped voters as well because, "if they didn't know of a candidate they could look at their personal page and learn what that person stood for, believed in and what some of their goals are," she added.

Halverson said he has "mixed feelings" about nearing the end of his term.

"It has been one of the most sacred opportunities of my life thus far, to serve the students of this university," said Halverson. "...I will be very comfortable leaving the organization to the capable hands of Cindy Polzin."

Next year Polzin and Jennik will lead an SGA full of new faces. Applications for the Executive Board of Directors of next year's SGA are due April 12.

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# POLL

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I urge you to join other schools like Brown, Oberlin, UW-Madison and U-Michigan in joining this organization. I hope that UW-SP will

make a five-year commitment of time and resources to the WRC at its founding conference in April. I also hope to see UW-SP come up with a shared governance committee that involves students in a meaningful way and ensures that any decisions made about licensing are part of a productive discussion of the UW-SP community.

Students around the country are aware of the commitment of UW-SP students to their university and to ending sweatshops. We'll be eagerly waiting to hear your decision.

-Theo Lesczynski  
UW-Madison senior

## Powers Bluff not 'out of the woods' yet

This is to notify you about a unique remnant of biological, prehistoric and cultural significance, that is endangered by our own local government.

Powers Bluff Park, a.k.a. Skunk Hill, near Arpin in Wood County Wisconsin is treasured by naturalists and summer and winter sports enthusiasts. It is a focal point for gatherings, parties and ceremonies of the Potawatomi, Ho-Chunk and White communities.

Its deep canopy of old maples, basswoods and butternuts protect a rich undergrowth of wildflowers. This beautiful wild plant and wildlife habitat also holds many known and unknown prehistoric

and historic Native American sites and burials. Powers Bluff Park is a sacred hill for the whole community.

The Wood County Board okayed a plan to commercially log at least 1,500 trees. Traditional logging methods will tear up the hill's shallow sloping soils, leaving tree stumps, scattered tree tops and exposed unsurveyed prehistoric sites.

At a recent public meeting, opponents to the logging explained their reasons and presented a petition containing 2,050 signatures. After hearing the representatives of the Potawatomi, Ho-Chunk and naturalists, the County Board

agreed to delay the logging. But it's only delayed.

Presently, local Native Americans and naturalists are pulling together committees and research projects.

For more information on this unique archaeological and cultural resource, please contact Thomas L. Willems, director of Central Wisconsin Archaeology Center, University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point at (715) 346-4888.

For information on local naturalists' efforts, contact Dave Manthey in Arpin at (715) 569-4916.

-Catherine A. Woodruff

## Big city racial profiling inexcusable

I wasn't in the vestibule that night. None of us were. I'm referring to the Bronx apartment house where African immigrant Amadou Diallo was gunned down by a flurry of bullets.

Diallo was cornered by four Caucasians—at first resisting their advance, but then producing his wallet. I suspect he at first feared he was being mugged, and then came to realize he was yet another subject of the notorious random searches by New York City's finest. But pulling out his wallet became his undoing.

Not one shot, not four shots, not 16. Forty-one shots were fired by plainclothes officers who later said they were conducting a search for a rapist in Diallo's neighborhood.

Forty-one bullets? Sounds like

a scene out of the movie, "Jacob's Ladder."

Twelve months later these cops are acquitted of all charges. Not guilty of second degree murder, nor manslaughter, nor negligent homicide. Heck, they're not even found guilty of reckless endangerment.

Stories of reprehensible behavior on the part of those who are hired to protect hard-working, law-abiding individuals such

as Amadou Diallo only serve to reaffirm my reasons for choosing to live in a small, Midwestern locale in which most folks of color are treated with dignity and respect by law enforcement.

When I hear of racial profiling and reckless disregard for people of color, I am forced to thank my lucky stars for having been born Caucasian.

-Linda C. Smith

Applications for *The Pointer* Editor-in-Chief are due Friday, March 31.

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## OUTTA SHEAD'S HEAD



## Walk, bike or stay home

Attending a university with a focus on environmentalism can come in very handy.

Take, for instance, the present and upcoming construction in the Stevens Point area. The Highway 10 bridge is already closed and construction on Division and Clark streets is soon to follow. In effect, some of the most heavily used streets in Stevens Point will be closed at the same time. This could spell disaster for area commuters.

This is where the environmental philosophy comes to the rescue, and you don't have to be a die-hard environmentalist to do the Earth a favor. It just makes sense that walking or riding a bike will be much easier than traversing the areas around the closed streets by car.

If you need more reason to leave the car at home, check out the gas prices. Remember last year when gas was under a buck a gallon? It seems like something from a fairy tale. Now, with gas prices running around \$1.60 per gallon for the cheap stuff, the fairy tale seems more like a nightmare.

While the transportation situation in Stevens Point may be a grim one, it's something we'll have to put up with. But I don't think this is necessarily a bad thing. As mentioned, it makes sense to save ourselves anxiety both from exorbitant gas prices and potential traffic jams by finding alternative modes of transportation.

Besides, with any luck, the arrival of spring will bring weather much more suited to non-vehicular travel. Too many of us already know that after a spring break of laying around doing nothing, the exercise will do us good.

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## Russian poet to entertain Point

By Robert Price  
UW-SP RUSSIAN PROFESSOR

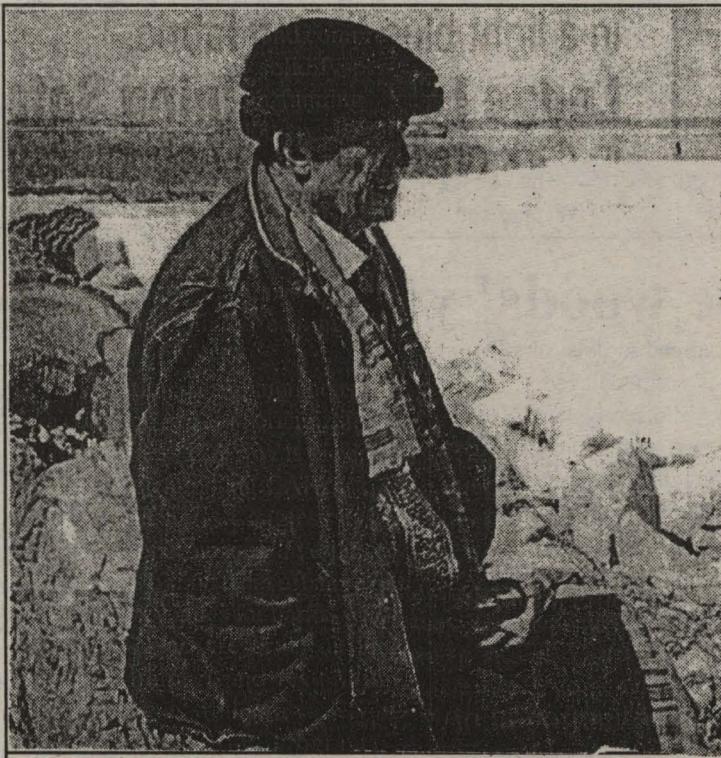
Russian poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko will be visiting UW-Stevens Point again on Wednesday, March 29. There will be a public forum in room 333 of the Communications Building at 3 p.m., followed by an evening presentation with readings from his works at 7:30 p.m. in the Laird Room of the University Center.

Yevtushenko's career goes back to the early 1950s. An early and powerful trauma, attendance at the crowd scene and the hysteria of Stalin's funeral in 1953 eventually led him to write and direct a movie recording this event and indict the "cult of personality" that produced it.

Yevtushenko wrote of both the excesses and the achievements of the Soviet period. His powerful "Baby Yar" laments the then unmarked site of Nazi killings of Jews in Kiev during World War II. "The Heirs of Stalin" points out the continuing oppression in the Soviet Union after Stalin's death. The dynamic poem dedi-

cated to his Siberian home, "Zima Junction," illustrates his roots deep in the heart of Russia. His total career chronicles every facet of the Soviet years in which he lived, worked, protested and tried to promote free artistic expression.

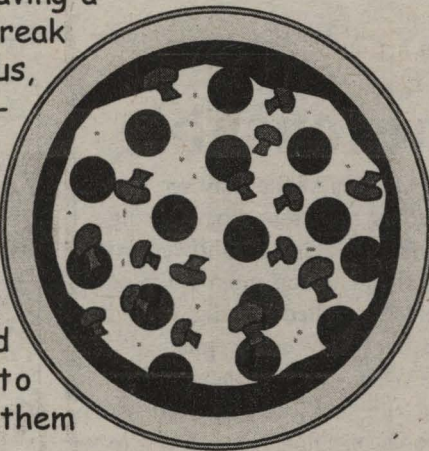
In recent years, Yevtushenko has been teaching at the University of Tulsa, Oklahoma, and at New York University. UW-SP has been fortunate in being able to welcome him to the campus several times since his first visit in 1992.



Russian poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko looks out over the Green Bay on a visit to Wisconsin. (Submitted photo)



The Features section is having a contest for the best spring break story. If something obnoxious, embarrassing, gross, etc. happened to you while you were basking in the sun, send it to us. The best story will be published in Issue 25 and the winner will receive two free pizzas from Papa John's. Send your stories by email to asche404@uwsp.edu, or drop them off at room 104 of the CAC.



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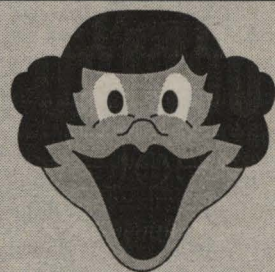
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## Word of Mouth



### • Wild Wild West

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### • A skankin' good time

Come to the Encore this Saturday, March 25 at 7 p.m. for Ska Fest. This year's lineup features Honest Johnny and Skavossas. The cost is free for UW-SP students, and \$4 for non-students.

### • Indiana Jones Trilogy

The Indiana Jones marathon runs the gamut from "The Raiders of the Lost Ark," to "The Last Crusade." Come watch them all this Friday, March 24 at 6 p.m. at the Allen Center. Cost is free for UW-SP students. Sponsored by Centertainment Productions.

### • Milwaukee Brewers trip

Come "get on the bus" with Centertainment to watch the Brew-Crew put a serious hurting on the Atlanta Braves. The trip leaves on Friday, April 14, and cost is \$15 for UW-SP students, and \$22 for non-students. Any questions call Shane at 346-2412. Space is limited!

### • Interested in disk golf?

Anyone interested in disk golf this block of intramurals should call 346-4441, or email the intramural office. Play begins on Sunday, March 26 at 3:30 p.m.

### • Truth in Sentencing lecture

Judge John Finn will lecture on the new and complex laws on sentencing. The presentation takes place on Tuesday, March 28 at 6 p.m. in the Anderson Room of the UC. This event is sponsored by the UW-SP Division of Communications.

### • Live tickets to go on sale

There will be a special "students only" ticket offer for the Live show on April 27. From March 27-29 UW-SP students get first crack at tickets. They also receive a discount price on admission, with tickets costing \$21.50 each. There is a limit of two tickets per (present) student. Pick up your tickets at the Info desk in the UC, or at the Arts and Athletics ticket office.

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### • Who wants to be a building manager?

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### • Basement Brewhaus leagues forming

Join a billiards or foosball league at the Brewhaus! Sign up by Monday, March 27 at the Brewhaus front counter. Cost is \$12 for students and \$15 for non-students.

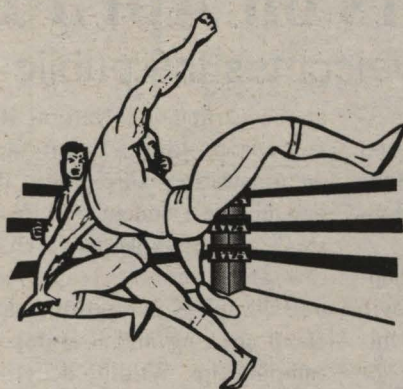
### • A transmission line through Northern Wisconsin?

Tom Krueger, president of grassroots organization Save Our Unique Lands will speak on the problems with the proposed transmission line through Northern Wisconsin on Wednesday, March 29, at 7 p.m. in the UC Legacy Room. Get the facts and find out what you can do!

### • Red fish, blue fish, gay fish, green fish

Come to the Knutzen Hall study lounge on Tuesday March 28 at 9 p.m. Come swim in the sea of Diversity. Free Kool-Aid and Goldfish crackers.





# In the Ring:

## What does JoBeth think of PETA?

By Ryan Lins  
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

Whilst consuming a medium-rare sirloin burger at home yesterday, I began pondering the hypocrisy of animal rights activists. Not just your typical "bunny huggers," but the most radical group, PETA.

People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals makes me aghast with the nonsense it spouts. If some of those liberal hippies had their choice, we would have no hunting, fishing, pets, zoos or the Wisconsin staple...milk.

Can you believe that they want to eliminate milk from your table fare? But what truly illuminates PETA's intelligence is what it wants to replace milk with...beer. BEER?

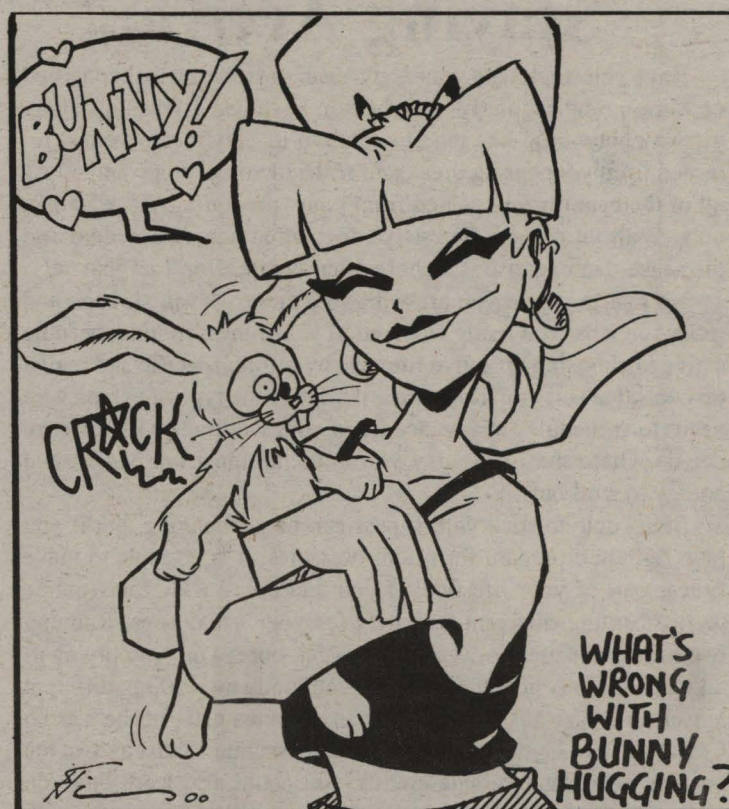
PETA's idea of beer as a positive alternate to the deadly glass of milk is sure to win friends here on this "wellness" campus. Not that anyone cares what the wellness jockeys think around here anyway.

So to overcome all of this animal rights propaganda that PETA feeds to the young, I have discovered an organization that speaks to those of us who haven't lost all common sense yet, (PETA) People Eating Tasty Animals.

While I don't agree with everything that this organization supports, I still enjoy its web page and interesting links to other outdoors-type sites. What I find most interesting, though, is how violent "gentle" vegetarians get when someone disagrees with them. PETA's choir (persons) are the first ones to hide behind hate and harassment to end their means.

In the "Tasty Animals" webpage, I discovered a section called hate mail. Here are some of the typical peaceful excerpts. "I hope you get mad cow disease and die." "I hope an animal hunts you down and uses you for your skin." And the best is the usual obscenities like "go suck a (expletive)." It says a lot about people who profess this healthy lifestyle.

So check out the real PETA website when you get a chance. Till then I'll be eating a veal sandwich on my tree stand.



Annie only has one thing to say this week. "How many of you out there had massacred non-human for lunch? That's terrible Lins, you heartless robot!"

## Broadway visits Stevens Point

Three musical theatre stars who have appeared in Broadway productions and touring companies of "Les Miserables" "Cats" and "Evita" will perform locally when Broadway visits Stevens Point on Thursday, March 30 at the Sentry Theater.

Susan Spencer, a 1989 graduate of UW-Stevens Point, Timothy Shew and Andrew Varela, all of New York City, will perform songs from Broadway musicals at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available through the Arts and Athletics Ticket Office by calling (715)-346-4100 or 1-800-838-3378 at a cost of \$20 for the public, \$17 for senior citizens, \$12 for youths and \$3 for UW-SP students with I.D. The concert is a special event of the UW-SP Performing Arts Series.

Both Spencer and Shew are former students of Arthur Hopper, retiring chair of theatre and dance.

Spencer, a Greendale native, made her Broadway debut last November in the ensemble cast of "Les Miserables." She appeared often on the stage of Jenkins Theatre during her student days at UW-SP, including

leading roles in "A Chorus Line" and "Music Man."

Varela, her husband, is in the same show as the understudy to Shew who plays the leading role of Jean Val Jean.

"Susan is one of the most talented students we have had," Hopper notes. "She has always been committed to succeeding."

After graduation, Spencer performed for a year at the Fireside Theatre in Fort Atkinson, starring in shows including "Fiddler on the Roof." Her first major professional role was as Grizabella in "Cats" for its stage production in Hamburg, Germany.

While in Germany she recorded original pop music that made the top five in England on the Sony/BMI label. She sang on the world premier recordings of "Dracula: The Musical" and "Into the Woods." She also toured with Sarah Brightman in the national tour of "The Music of Andrew Lloyd Webber."

Following Spencer's return to New York City, she auditioned and was chosen by the National Touring Company as an understudy to the lead in "Evita."

While on the set of "Evita," she met her husband.

For the past two years, Spencer has performed in two of the country's major regional theaters, the Denver Theatre Center and the Yale Repertory Theatre.

In addition to the Broadway companies of "Les Miserables" and "King David," Varela has toured nationally in "Cats" and "Evita." He has performed off-Broadway, in regional theater, and in film, television and radio. He was trained in voice and acting at Rutgers University.

Shew, an acclaimed Valjean from the New York, Australian and National Touring productions, made his eagerly awaited return to the Broadway Company last fall. He formerly played Valjean on Broadway about 10 years ago. Other Broadway credits include "Sunset Boulevard," "King David," "Guys and Dolls" and "The Scarlet Pimpernel." National tours include "Les Mis," "Show Boat," "Evita" and "South Pacific." He can be heard on the original cast recordings of "King David," "The Scarlet Pimpernel" and the Grammy award-winning "Guys and Dolls."



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## School "Pointers" From the Lifestyle Assistants

By Angela Kirchoff  
LIFESTYLE ASSISTANT

### Staying Active

Have you stuck with your New Year's resolution that consisted of working out regularly? Maybe you have had a few slips along the way but would like to get back into it. Maybe you've just returned from your spring break and realized you do not want to lose all of the benefits you gained from your "pre-spring break" workouts. With all regular fitness routines often comes boredom and the sense that exercise is a chore after awhile. Don't let that be!

No matter where you are with your fitness level, sit back and reflect on what you really want out of your fitness routine; become active in choosing an active lifestyle by setting specific and realistic goals that suit you. Determine if you are the type of person who needs to "schedule" in advance when your workouts will be. Also, decide what time of the day you have the most motivation and energy to workout.

Being able to stick with fitness can be challenging, but if you plan right and prepare for future obstacles; it is possible to make fitness part of your lifestyle! If you feel bored with your routine then substitute different activities for your usual ones. Running two miles four times a week every week bores you not only mentally but also physically. Challenge your body by working different muscles to bust out of a rut. Try an aerobics class at the Cardio Center or Berg Gym once a week. Take a wellness class and, in the process of earning college credits, you could also learn that you love to rock climb. When the weather is nice, take a jog or walk along the Green Circle Trail. Recruit a friend and, in the process, learn some fresh ideas that he/she has incorporated into a fitness routine. Friends can help you stay motivated and make working out more exciting, and challenging.

Whatever your fitness goals are you can still make it enjoyable. If fitness is fun for you then you are more likely to stay active!

## UW-SP opens its doors on April 2 The annual Festival of the Arts welcomes the public

Visitors will encounter live reptiles, cuddly bear cubs, a taste of jazz and the 28th annual Festival of the Arts at UW-Stevens Point's Open House on Sunday, April 2. All activities from noon to 4 p.m. are open to the public free of charge.

"While the university is a community resource 365 days a year, on April 2, the campus truly belongs to the public," said Chancellor Tom George. "We don't take UW-SP's relationship with the community lightly—this institution and Central Wisconsin have thrived together for more than 100 years. UW-SP welcomes this opportunity to promote its programs and faculty expertise to the public that supports it," he said.

The Worth Company, a Stevens Point fishing equipment manufacturer, will help to sponsor the biennial event.

Open House activities will be available from noon to 4 p.m. and the Festival of the Arts will begin at 10 a.m. More than 5,000 people visited the campus during the previous open house in 1998. Open Houses have been held at UW-SP since the early 1980s.

Opportunities will be available to register for door prizes at

several displays. Food and merchandise will be for sale around campus with funds going to support various student organizations.

Just some of the activities happening that day will be the movie "Toy Story" showing in the University Center. The Museum of Natural History will feature its new African Savannah exhibit and the Carlsen Art Gallery will show the Juried Student Exhibition. Art activities for children will also be available. Also in the Fine Arts building, a dress rehearsal will be held of "The Marriage of Figaro" from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Later on in the afternoon, Dale Carlson on cello will join pianist Tracy Lipke and perform "Beethoven's Sonata No. 3, Opus 69." The Mostly Mexican Marimba Ensemble will perform from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Smokey the Bear will even be

at the College of Natural Resources building. Events and demonstrations throughout the day include a student wildlife art show, a "water-golf" game, chain saw safety, a cross-cut saw event, tree climbing, composting tips, camp cooking and low impact camping tips. Wildlife activities for kids will include a live bear cub and live reptiles.

Activities will take place in every building on campus as well as out in Schmeckle Reserve. The reserve and visitor center will be open until 5 p.m. with hiking, Schmeckle Gift Shop, the home composting demonstration site and the Wisconsin Conservation Hall of Fame.

To check out all the Open House activities, visit the web site at ([www.uwsp.edu/news/openhouse.htm](http://www.uwsp.edu/news/openhouse.htm)). Events and displays are open from noon until 4 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

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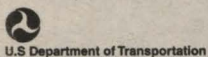






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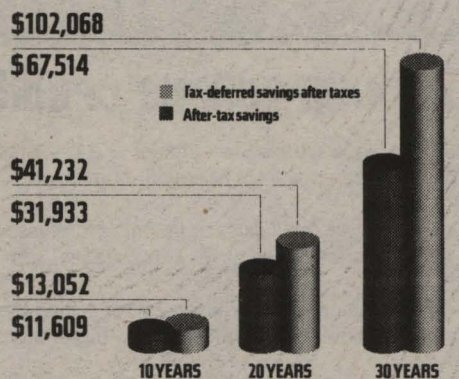
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## Swimmers have success at National meets

By Ryan Allshouse  
SPORTS REPORTER

The UW-Stevens Point men's and women's swimming and diving teams finished their seasons over break at Nationals in Georgia. Head Coach Al Boelk summed it up well by saying, "It was an incredible season."

The women's Division III National meet was held on the first weekend of break. The Pointers qualified six members for this year's National meet, four more women than UW-SP had ever sent to the meet.

The six Pointers that qualified were Becca Uphoff, Mary Agazzi, Mary Thone, Christine Sammons, Jen Randall and Laura Latt. The women placed 11<sup>th</sup> overall, the first time the women have ever finished in the top 25 in the nation.

All-American status went to the 200 freestyle relay, which placed sixth, and the 800 freestyle relay, which placed seventh. The 400 freestyle relay just missed All-American status by less than a second, placing 10<sup>th</sup>. The 200 and the 800 relays both set new school records, with the 800 record being broken by more than 10 seconds.

Coach Boelk said, "This was the women's best season ever. We had two All-American relays this year and it was the first time we have ever sent a relay to Nationals."

The men's Division III Nationals was held the last weekend of break in Georgia as well. The men's team qualified seven members for this year's meet. Qualifiers included Randy Boelk, Jeremy Francioli, Brent Newport, Anthony Harris, Eric Sands, Nick Hansen and Scott Bowe.

The men finished seventh overall, the Pointer men's fourth straight

SEE SWIMMING ON PAGE 13

## Women's hockey hires first head coach

The newest sport at the UW-Stevens Point has its first head coach.

Jason Lesteberg, a former All-American performer at Gustavus Adolphus College (Minn.), has been named UW-SP's first women's ice hockey coach.

The sport will make its debut as a varsity sport in the fall of 2000 at UW-SP after spending the past several years as a club sport.

"I'm very excited about the opportunity," said Lesteberg, who spent the past two seasons as an assistant coach with the men's squad at his alma mater after working one season as an assistant with the Gusties' women's program. "The commitment UW-Stevens Point has toward athletics is phenomenal. The athletic department and the school are really committed to hockey and it's a place I really want to be."

Lesteberg, 28, played at Gustavus Adolphus from 1993-96 and ranks seventh on the school's all-time scoring list with 71 goals and 103 assists for 174 points. He was a three-time All-Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference performer and a two-time team Most Valuable Player. Lesteberg earned American Hockey Coaches Association West Region All-American honors his senior season.

"It's a challenge," he added, "but it's exciting to think that you get to start from scratch with new systems, new equipment and new players."

"Women's hockey is so appealing right now. You can see the excitement in their eyes when you recruit. It's a different ballgame than boys who are all thinking about playing in the NHL. These girls just want to play."

"This is a key hire for us as this is the inaugural year of our varsity women's ice hockey program," UW-SP Director of Athletics Frank O'Brien said. "We are very pleased and excited, after a national search, to have the opportunity to have Jason join us as a Pointer. Certainly his experience as one of the nation's premier Division III players, as well as his coaching and recruiting experiences, will have a very positive and immediate impact on our program."

The Pointers have had one of the nation's most successful NCAA Division III men's ice hockey programs, making a record six national championship game appearances and winning four national titles — all since 1989. This past season, the men's squad captured its fifth Northern Collegiate Hockey Association regular season crown.

"I'd love to get the program to the respectability of the men's program," Lesteberg said. "The men's program is outstanding and that's one of the things I love about Stevens Point is that everyone there is working towards one common goal."

Women's ice hockey will become the 20<sup>th</sup> varsity sport at UW-Stevens Point and is the first sport added to the school's varsity program since women's golf in 1996. UW-Stevens Point now offers 11 women's sports and nine men's programs.

The Pointers will become the third Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference to add women's hockey. UW-Superior has had a program for two seasons, while UW-River Falls recently completed its first season. UW-Eau Claire is expected to add the sport in the fall of 2000, along with NCHA member Lake Forest.

## Mead, Schwamberger capture National titles

By Mike Peck  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR



Mead



Schwamberger

The men's and women's track and field teams completed their indoor season in style over spring break, coming away with eight All-Americans.

The men's team had its highest finish ever, taking fourth place and bringing home a trophy.

"That was about as good as we hoped for," said men's coach Rick Witt. "Even the people who didn't score competed very well."

"We were hoping for top 10, but we were relaxed and just went out and competed and things started falling together."

The Pointers had not had an individual national champion indoors since 1988, but they came away with two individual titles.

Mike Mead completed an unbelievable undefeated indoor season and captured the high jump title with a jump of 6 feet 9, 3/4 inches.

Mead actually tied with Raheim Greenridge of Wheaton (Mass), but won the title in a tie-breaker situation.

Dan Schwamberger also was pretty much unstoppable during indoors and out-kicked the field to win the 5,000 in 14:33.43.

Schwamberger used a 27-second last 200 meters to blow away the field and chalk up the second individual title of the weekend for the Pointers. Jesse Drake just missed All-American honors, placing seventh in the race.

"To be national champ you have to be good and really good at the right time," said Witt. "I don't want to say that you have to be lucky, but you have to put it all together at the right time. That's something you don't really count on."

The distance medley relay came within less than a second from winning a national title but settled for second place.

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## Dream season comes to an end

### Men's basketball lets lead slip away to Eau Claire

By Nick Brilowski  
SPORTS EDITOR

Quite often there is a fine line between reality and "what might have been."

For the UW-Stevens Point men's basketball team, that fine line was exactly 2.4 seconds long.

A 17-foot jump shot by Joe Zuiker seemed like it would be enough to propel the Pointers past UW-Eau Claire and into the NCAA Division 3 Final Four.

However, 2.4 seconds was just enough time for the Blugolds to pull off a miracle finish and a 60-58 victory.

Following a timeout, Eau Claire's Dave Mellenthin threw a perfect inbounds pass to Eric Gardow who in turn dropped a pass off to Sherm Carstensen.

Carstensen took one dribble and launched a 28-foot heave toward the basket that found nothing but net at the buzzer, setting off a frenzy of Blugold players and fans on to the Buena Vista University court.

"I congratulate Eau Claire," Pointer coach Jack Bennett said. "Sometimes it just seems like it just may be fate. I feel bad that a big shot by Joe Zuiker wasn't the winner.

"Let's face it," Bennett added, "(Carstensen) threw in a shot that I don't know if he does it 100 more times if he makes it."

Carstensen, who had 22 points to lead the Blugolds, said taking the one dribble helped his tiring legs in getting off the shot.

"I was pretty confident with the one dribble. It helped me a lot," he said.

Eau Claire, playing without all-conference forward Jon Wallenfelsz who injured his knee the previous night, managed to hang with UW-SP in the opening half, trailing 28-27 at halftime.

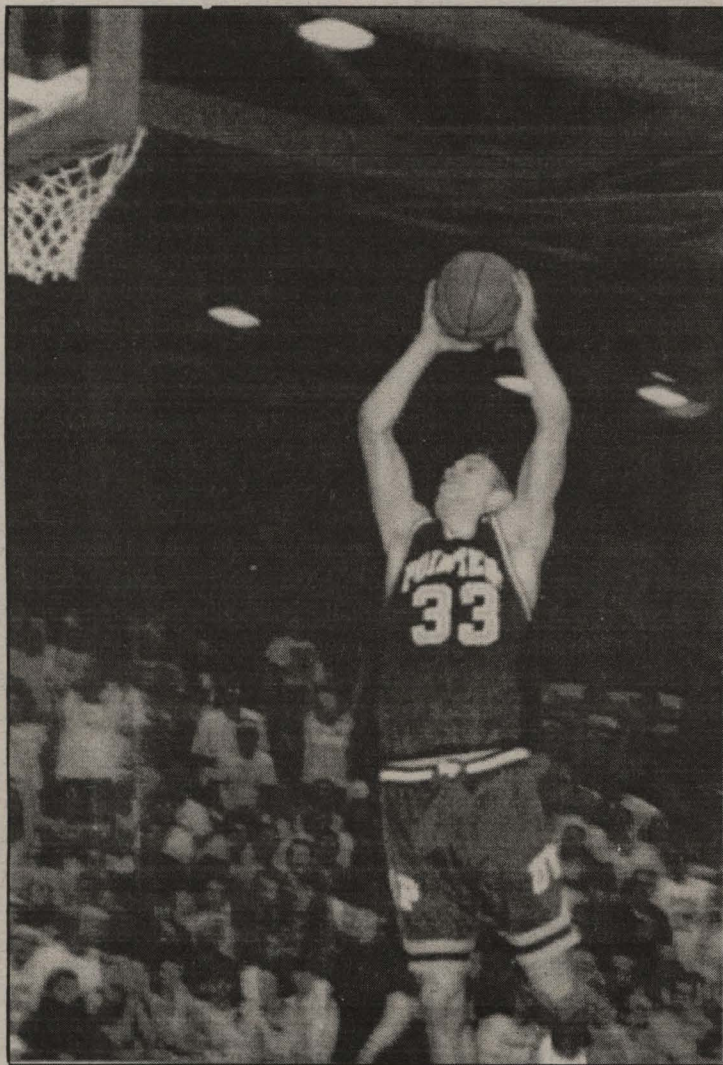
The Pointers came out on fire in the second half, converting on seven three-pointers, five on shots from behind the arc and two three-point plays by Brant Bailey, to make a 21-4 run and open a 49-31 advantage with 12:32 to play.

From there, however, the Pointer offense went stagnant and the Blugolds methodically chipped away at the lead.

A 23-5 spurt over the next 11 minutes allowed Eau Claire to tie the game on a three-pointer by Carstensen, making the score 54-54.

Bailey helped UW-SP regain the lead on a lay-up before Matt Fermanich nailed a three, giving the Blugolds a one-point lead.

On the ensuing possession, the Pointers attempted to get the ball to Bailey in the post without success, when Zuiker coolly knocked down his shot with 2.4 seconds remaining.



Brant Bailey soars to the hoop for a slam dunk during the second half of the Pointers' win over Chicago in the Sweet Sixteen. (Photo by Nick Brilowski)

Unfortunately for UW-SP, that was just enough time for Carstensen's heroics.

"Our kids played with a lot of heart, a lot of poise and a lot of desire," Blugold coach Terry Gibbons said. "I thought our defense outplayed their defense.

"It's really sweet to come back with 2.4 seconds, to design a play for this team that we practiced two or three times all year.

"We beat a better talented team tonight," Gibbons said of the Pointers. "They're the most talented team in the league."

For Bennett it was difficult to see the season come to an end if just for the reason that this year's team would no longer play together.

"This is probably the greatest group of young men I've coached," Bennett stated.

"This is also one of the greatest stories of a team that wasn't given a chance all year."

Bailey finished his record-breaking season and Pointer ca-

reer with a game-high 24 points and nine rebounds.

The game also marked the end of the UW-SP careers for Gabe Frank and Ben Benesh.

The Pointers finished their season with a record of 25-5 including the team's first WIAC title since 1993 as well as capturing the WIAC Tournament crown.

**UW-SP (58)** Zuiker 2-4 0-0 4, Bailey 10-15 4-6 24, Frank 2-6 2-2 7, Larson 4-6 2-3 12, Bennett 3-8 0-0 9, Kornowski 1-1 0-0 2, Iserloth 0-2 0-0, Vosters 0-1 0-0 0, Kind 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 22-44 8-11 58.

**UW-Eau Claire (60)** Mellenthin 2-9 0-0 4, Carstensen 7-12 4-5 22, Jacobson 2-5 0-0 4, Fermanich 6-12 4-6 20, Marks 1-4 0-0 2, Gardow 1-2 0-0 2, Schneeberger 0-0 1-2 1, Johnson 1-4 2-2 5. Totals 20-48 11-15 60.

**Rebounds:** UW-SP 22 (Bailey 9), UW-EC 32. **Assists:** UW-SP 11 (Frank 4), UW-EC 12. **Turnovers:** UW-SP 11, UW-EC 12.

#### UW-SP 63, Chicago 49

UW-SP advanced to its match-up with Eau Claire after surviving a poor shooting night to defeat Chicago, 63-49.

The Pointers held a slim four-point lead before Jay Bennett hit

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### Quote of the Week

“Yo, where did that come from?”

-Ed Cota, University of North Carolina point guard to teammate Brendan Heywood following the previously struggling Tar Heels' upset win over Stanford on Sunday. -ESPN.com

## Baseball team enjoys successful start to season

The Brian Nelson Era has gotten off to a good start at UW-Stevens Point.

Under their first-year Head Coach, the Pointers posted an impressive 8-3 record during the Gene Cusic Classic in Fort Myers, Fla. over Spring Break.

"I was real impressed with the way we played," Nelson said. "Eight and three coming out of Florida is a great record."

In his four years as a Pointer player, one year as an assistant coach and now as a head coach, Nelson said, "this was by far our best spring trip."

The Pointer bats were red-hot in the opening game, hammering out 17 hits en route to a 12-0 win over Illinois College.

Pat McCann socked a pair of home runs while Rob Govek, who went four-for-four, and Randy Reed also hit round-trippers.

Troy Bielmeier pitched a complete game two-hitter to earn the

victory on the mound.

The Pointers split their games the following day, defeating Ripon, 8-3, and falling to Benedictine (Ill.), 4-2.

Jon Jagler had two hits in each game and Brian Wanek had eight strikeouts in five innings to earn the win over Ripon.

UW-SP's record went to 3-2 with a split against Ohio Wesleyan, winning 7-1 and losing 1-0.

Mike McCann and Jagler had two hits apiece in the Pointer victory. McCann also had two of the four UW-SP hits in the nightcap.

The Pointers had the tying run on third base with one out in the seventh but couldn't score.

"We split with Ohio Wesleyan which was ranked in the top 10 and we should have swept them," Nelson stated.

Bielmeier got Point back in

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## Fastpitch posts winning record on Florida trip

By Mike Peck  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Spring is officially here and that means that it's time for another season of Pointer softball.

The ladies kicked things off last week in Florida with a very successful spring trip, going 6-3-1. This season has the potential to be another great one for Stevens Point as the Pointers have established themselves amongst the nationally ranked teams.

The Pointers are ranked 17<sup>th</sup> in the nation in the preseason polls under first-year coach Kelli Harms.

"I was very happy with their performance," said Harms, referring to the team's successful spring break trip. "To see them come out and play and accomplish things that we worked on was very good. Of the three losses, two were by one run."

UW-SP started things off by shutting out its first two opponents of the season, St. Mary's (Ind.), 1-0, and Georgetown (Ken.), 7-0.

Jamie Lowney threw a one-hitter against St. Mary's and Stacy Karls drove in the game's only run in the fourth inning.

In the second game, freshman Karen Guckenberger tossed a three-hitter in her Pointer debut while collecting 13 strikeouts.

The Pointers faced some of the top-notch competition in the nation, which should benefit them come conference time.

"I would rather go down there and play better competition because now we are ready for the conference," said Harms.

The Pointers continued their winning ways against the 21<sup>st</sup> ranked Keene State, 8-2. Cari Briley led the Pointer attack going four-for-four

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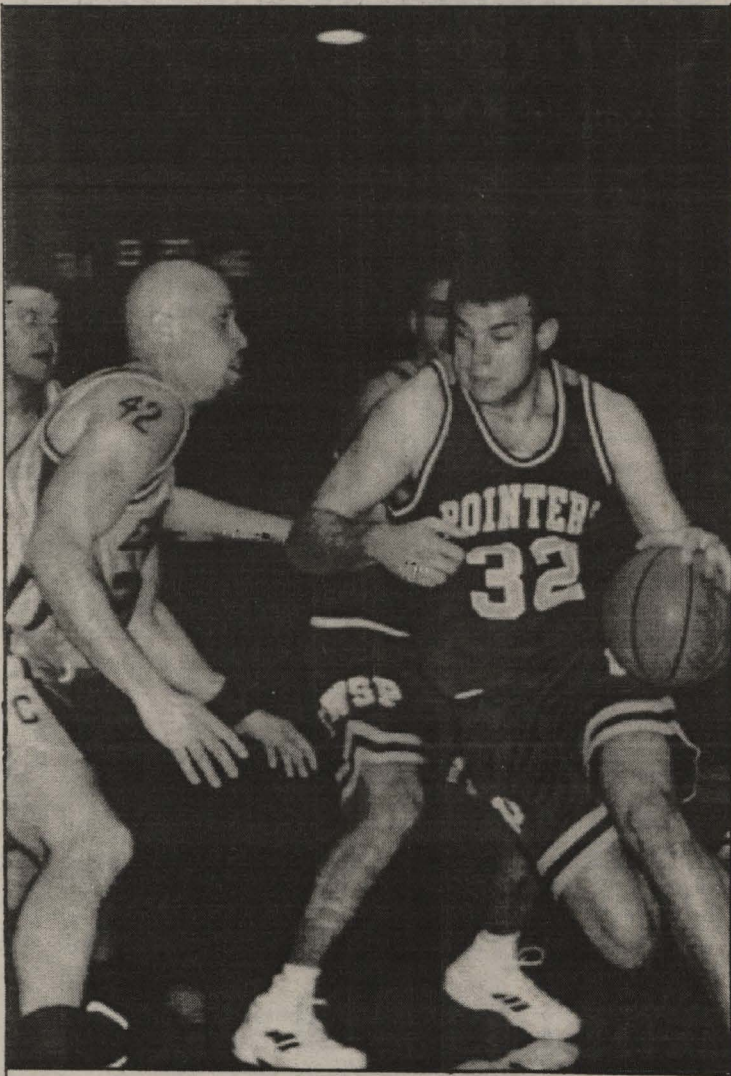
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## Pointers: Chicago no match for Point in Sweet 16



Joe Zuiker drives on Eau Claire's Eric Gardow during the Elite Eight matchup. (Photo by Nick Brilowski)

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a three-pointer to close out the first half to push the lead to 27-20 at halftime.

Chicago made just eight of 27 shots in the first half and shot 33 percent for the game.

"That was brutal," Chicago coach Mike McGrath said of his team's shooting effort. "I think part of that was Stevens Point's defense."

UW-SP used a 12-2 run early in the second half to build a 44-27 lead. Chicago never got closer than eight points the rest of the way.

"For about an eight-to 10 minute stretch, it was a thing of beauty," Jack Bennett said of his

team's execution in the second half.

Bailey led four Pointers in double-figures with 18 points while Frank added 15.

Derek Reich led Chicago with 18 points.

UW-SP (63) Zuiker 1-2 0-0 2, Bailey 8-14 2-5 18, Frank 4-8 4-5 15, Larson 3-8 2-2 10, Bennett 3-8 2-2 11, Iserloth 1-4 0-1 2, Kormowski 2-6 1-2 5, DeVos 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 22-51 11-17 63. Chicago (49) Reimer 1-5 0-0 3, Poyer 0-5 0-0 0, Reich 7-16 4-4 18, Smithson 1-4 2-2 5, Henderson 2-8 3-5 7, Murphy 4-4 0-0 9, Agema 2-5 0-0 4, Slaughter 0-1 0-0 0, Waichulis 1-6 0-0 0. Totals 18-54 9-11 49.

Rebounds: UW-SP 33 (Frank 8), Chicago 37. Assists: UW-SP 16 (Larson 5), Chicago 8. Turnovers: UW-SP 6, Chicago 9.

## Baseball

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the win column with a four strikeout, complete game effort in UW-SP's 5-0 victory over Rhode Island College.

Pat McCann had a two-run double and finished two-for-three at the plate. Jagler added three hits and Ryan Ivy hit a home run.

The Anchormen rallied for a 2-1 win in the nightcap.

UW-SP garnered victories in its final four games, beginning with a sweep of Denison (Ohio), 15-1 and 7-4.

Randy Reed hammered a grand slam in the opening game, as he finished with three hits and six RBI. Matt Peetz added four hits. Ivy nailed a home run.

Eric Schlender earned his first collegiate win.

Point led 5-4 in the sixth inning of the second game before Jagler hit a two-run home run to give UW-SP insurance.

Jared Szevs picked up his first career victory.

Point wrapped up their trip with a 4-0 win over Messiah (Pa.) and an 8-3 victory over Alderson-Broadus (W.V.).

UW-SP led 1-0 in the sixth inning of the opening before Ivy, Reed and Mike McCann hit run-scoring singles.

Justin Duerkop hurled a complete game four-hitter.

Against Alderson-Broadus, Mike McCann went three-for-five as UW-SP scored four first inning runs and had 12 hits in the game.

Coach Nelson said he was extremely happy with his team's performance and it was a great opportunity to get a number of players on the field.

"It's an opportunity to get some of our younger guys some playing time," he said.

"It's a good morale booster and it shows the hard work is paying off."

## POINTER SPORTS NOTES

### Bailey earns First Team All-American honors

• Brant Bailey, a senior member of the UW-Stevens Point men's basketball team, has been rewarded with numerous post-season honors. A native of Wisconsin Dells, Bailey was named First Team All-American by the National Association of Basketball Coaches, while also capturing West Region Player of the Year honors.

Bailey scored a school-record 723 points this past season, averaging 24.1 points per game, surpassing the previous record of 600 held by NBA star Terry Porter. He moved into fifth place on the school's all-time scoring list.

Bailey also was accompanied by Platteville's Merrill Brunson and Eau Claire's Jon Wallenfelsz on the five-player All-American first team by D3Hoops.com.

### Hockey players earn various honors

• Ryan Maxson, a junior forward on the UW-SP hockey team has earned first team West Region All-American honors by the American Hockey Coaches Association. Bob Gould, a sophomore goalie, was named to the second team.

Maxson netted 23 goals and added 17 assists on the season for 40 points, leading the Pointers in scoring.

Gould led the NCHA with a 1.75 goals against average and a save percentage of .929. He ranked second in Division III in victories with a 20-3-1 record.

Both Maxson and Gould were named to the All-NCHA first team. They were joined by fellow Pointers Troy Michalski, Mikhail Salienko and David Boehm. Josh Strassman earned honorable mention.

Gould was the fifth UW-SP player in history to be named NCHA Player of the Year. Ben Gorewich earned the honor last season.

Pointer coach Joe Baldarotta was named NCHA Coach of the Year for the fourth time in his career. He last earned the honor in 1997.

Six Pointers were named to the NCHA All-Academic team. They include Salienko, Michalski, Micah Brown, Pierre Nicolet, Derek Toninato and Justin Zimmerman.

## Fastpitch

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with three doubles and three RBI.

The ladies would go on to win their next three games to start the season off at 4-0. Stevens Point blew out Farmington State (Mass.) in the second game 16-4 as Nikki Best went three-for-four and Kelly Rutta went three-for-five.

The Pointers played to a 0-0 tie against 15<sup>th</sup> ranked Wheaton (Mass.) as the game was called after eight innings of action.

After dropping the next two games, UW-SP bounced back to beat Aurora (Ill.) 8-3 behind Nikki Bertram's complete game coupled with the offensive attack by Jill Van Wychan and Brooke Woller.

Stevens Point ended the trip with a split including a 3-0 shutout of Dana (Neb.). Lowney pitched a one-hitter for the Pointers for the team's third shutout victory of the young season.

"They are beyond where I thought them to be," said Harms. "I was anxious going into Florida and we can only get better."

The team seems to be coming together and looks for big things in 2000.

"We just want to have a good time, have fun and enjoy the game," said Harms. "Take one accomplishment at a time, win the conference and then so on."

On deck for Stevens Point will be a date with Platteville at home on Tuesday, April 4 at 3 p.m.

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## SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

### JUSTIN DUERKOP - BASEBALL



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#### UW-SP Career Highlights

- Led team in victories during 1998 season (7)
- Posted 2.13 ERA during 1998 season, tops amongst starters
- Ranks seventh on UW-SP career wins list entering the 2000 season (13)

**Hometown:** Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.

**Major:** Sociology

**Most Memorable Moment:** Playing in the NCAA Division III World Series as a freshman.

**Who was your idol growing up?:** Tom Glavine. He's one of the best left-handers to watch.

**What do you plan to do after you graduate?:** I'd like to keep playing baseball somewhere, possibly in the majors, or start a career as an urban planner.

**Biggest achievement in sports:** Striking out the side in the ninth inning against Oshkosh last year to win the conference championship.

**Most embarrassing moment:** Giving up multiple home runs in one inning against Antigo in summer ball.

**Favorite aspect of baseball:** My love for the game and the competition.

**What will you remember most about playing baseball at UW-SP?:** The team unity and all of the friends that I have made.





## Track

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Also competing for the men were Craig Gunderson in the 400 meter run, Joel Shult in the shot put and Josh Keim in the weight throw.

The Pointer women placed 24<sup>th</sup>, their highest place since 1994, and had two All-Americans of their own.

Megan Lundahl placed sixth in the weight throw with a toss of 51 feet 1 3/4 inches.

"She held up to what she's been doing all season," said women's coach Len Hill. "That's basically what you hope for at the national level. She went for it and was real close at jumping up and making a statement."

Leah Juno ran to a third-place finish in the 800 meter run with a time of 2:14.48, a new school record.

"To get top three we knew she had to race real smart and real well," said Hill. "Last year she got boxed in and didn't make finals, so we knew she should be there."

Both teams have high expectations heading into the outdoor season, especially after the successful indoor season.

"I think that we have an opportunity to qualify more," said Witt. "But it takes a few more people outdoors than indoors because there are a few more events."

The women also are looking for repeat success in the upcoming season. "We are a little better outdoor team than indoor team because of our training philosophy," said Hill.

## Swimming

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year of finishing among the top 10 teams in the nation.

Boelk and Francioli had numerous top five finishes in their individual events during the three-day meet.

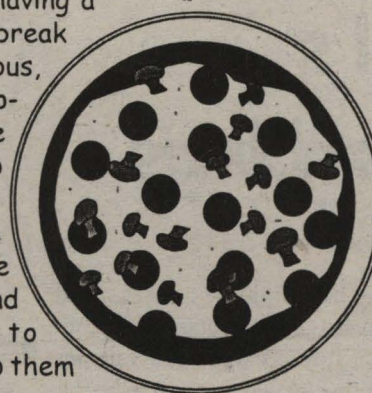
The Pointers earned All-American status in the 400-medley relay, finishing sixth, and the 200-medley relay, which finished fifth.

"The men struggled a little this year," Boelk said. "It is hard to rest for Nationals after resting for conference. Everyone had strong swims, not the personal bests needed at Nationals, but we did have a solid meet."

He continued, "The whole team, men and women, gave 100 percent and we had an incredible year."



The Features section is having a contest for the best spring break story. If something obnoxious, embarrassing, gross, etc. happened to you while you were basking in the sun, send it to us. The best story will be published in Issue 25 and the winner will receive two free pizzas from Papa John's. Send your stories by email to asche404@uwsp.edu, or drop them off at room 104 of the CAC.



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## Gill's Grumblings



I really hate English classes. That may not sound good coming from someone whose future career plans center around writing and editing, but to be fair to my major, it's not the classes themselves or the material they cover that make me shudder—it's more the people in them.

I guess that sounds even worse.

By now I'm sure everyone but those readers as grumpy and cynical as I am have turned the page to the Arts and Review section in disgust, but if you're still there, please let me finish.

For the umpteenth time this year, an English class of mine has made it its mission to bash hunting, fishing, logging or any other consumptive use of natural resources at every opportunity. And again, I am made to feel like a backwoods, unenlightened redneck for not always seeing eye to eye with the liberal tree-huggerish majority in my class.

Nearly every day, I sit like a flannel shirt-wearing gargoyle, perched at the back of the classroom, while a bandana and hemp-wearing mob monopolizes the discussion, daring anyone that might be cowering in the corner to oppose them.

Unfortunately this kind of situation isn't isolated to my English classes—especially on a college campus like this one. I think that hunters, fishermen and other conservative environmentalists are often looked down on by the hardcore, protesting radicals as being unconcerned, or worse, a menace to the environment.

If those people whose claim to fame is ironically their tolerance and open-mindedness, would open their minds to hunters and fishermen, they might see that we care for nature just as profoundly as they claim to—only differently.

## Students conduct study of Florida geckos

By Julie Ray  
OUTDOORS REPORTER

As many students headed off to warm places to lie on the beach for a week, Kristine Schad, Loraine McInnes and I headed to Florida with doctors Doug and Maria Eifler and their children to collect data for an ecological habitat selection study.

Kristine, who headed the project, was interested in looking at Indo-Pacific geckos which were recently introduced to Florida. She was interested in habitat selection in central Florida near Lake Placid. Three different species of the *Hemidactylus* genus were found while doing the study.

The geckos were caught, weighed, measured and then released. Other data collected were the light intensity, distance the gecko was from the light and the light intensity near the gecko. The information will be analyzed to see whether the closeness of the light influenced its size and whether the different species were out-competing each other in any way.

Although many long nights

were spent traveling from hotel to hotel (the best places to find geckos because they move with people's luggage), the trip also included a couple of day trips. The group visited Merrit Island where it spent the day birding, Disney World and embarked on other short trips around central Florida to look for wildlife including American alligators, armadillos and manatees.

The group also had the opportunity to stay at a research sta-

tion on the banks of the Kissimmee River, where group members took a look at the large-scale restoration taking place on the river.

The group is currently working to analyze the data and hopes to have some results soon. Our group had an excellent experience and learned a great deal about collecting data and conducting a research project while enjoying the warm Florida weather.



Students studied several species of geckos during their visit to central Florida over spring break. (Submitted photo)

## Unique rig effective on spring walleyes

By Ryan Pauls  
OUTDOORS REPORTER

When walleye fishing from a boat, a person has a great advantage because he can present the bait to the fish in so many different ways. A lot of people have heard of the Wolf River rig, but not too many people know of the Dubuque rig.

This rig, used for vertical jigging walleyes during the spring originated in the southwest part of Wisconsin and the northeast part of Iowa.

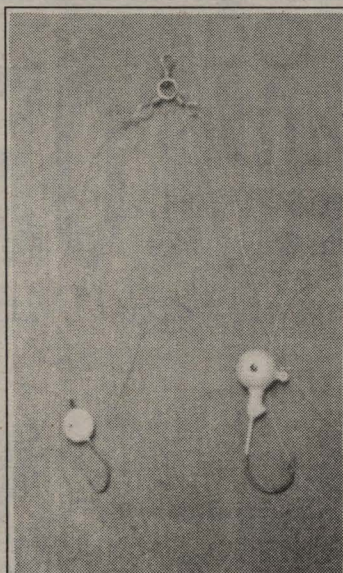
The Dubuque River rig consists of a leadhead jig and trailer, a floating jig head and a three-

way swivel.

To put the rig together, first tie the three-way swivel on the end of the line. Then take a piece of eight-pound test line, about 24 inches in length, and tie that to the swivel.

On the end of that line tie on a fairly heavy leadhead. Finally, take about 18 inches of line and tie that to one empty part of the three-way swivel. On that piece of line tie your floating jig head on. On the leadhead, attach either a twister tail, a minnow or both. Then attach a minnow to the floating jig head.

Normally a person should use the lightest jig that will still remain in contact with the bottom, but when using the Dubuque river rig you will need



The Dubuque rig is an ideal setup for vertical jigging. (Photo by Rick Ebbers)

a three-quarter to one-ounce jig head so you can effectively remain in contact with the bottom of the river.

The versatility of this setup allows a person to vertical jig with the system, but still have the traditional floating jig head and minnow just in case walleyes prefer a different presentation. Don't try to cast this rig or you will have a mess. Just drop it over the edge of the boat and bounce it up and down in hopes that a hungry walleye to come by.

This rig works well when used behind wingdams and dams where walleyes have a tendency to school. It also can be effectively used in lakes on drop-offs and sandbars.

## Man convicted of shooting wolf

A Stark, Wis. man has been convicted of shooting a timber wolf. He has been fined and his hunting privileges have been revoked for a year.

Richard Kuczmarski was found guilty in an Oneida County Court on Feb. 20 of unintentionally shooting an endangered animal and fined \$1,079 by default when he failed to appear on the

**"This was a large male wolf that no one should have mistaken for a coyote. The department is committed to investigating illegal killing of wolves..."**

—Adrian Wydeven  
Wisconsin DNR

court date to contest the charges.

The wolf was a radio-collared male that had been trapped on a deer farm south of Hazelhurst in early May and had been released in the Nicolet National Forest. Kuczmarski said he shot at what he thought was a coyote when it crossed his land on May 16, 1999. The animal weighed 82 pounds and stood 33 inches high at the shoulder.

Adrian Wydeven, an endangered resources biologist, said the fine was justified because DNR officials determined that under the circumstances the shooter should have been able to identify this target.

"This was a large male wolf that no one should have mistaken for a coyote," Wydeven said. "The fine was greatly reduced because the shooter confessed to the violation, but the department is committed to investigating illegal killing of wolves, and if a violation has occurred it will be prosecuted," he said.

Timber wolves are listed as a threatened species in Wisconsin and as a federal endangered species. State law prohibits the sale, disturbance and killing of listed animals or parts of them without a permit for scientific or educational purposes.

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## Preservation act pending in Congress

By Lisa Rothe

ASSISTANT OUTDOORS EDITOR

Environmentalists are once again lobbying Congress, this time to push the passing of the Conservation & Reinvestment Act (CARA). To date, this bill is the most aggressive and comprehensive attempt to solidify permanent conservation funding.

"More than 2,000 species of fish and wildlife in the United States are falling through the cracks including hundreds of species now listed as threatened or endangered with many more in the pipeline," finds Teaming with Wildlife (TWW).

A national campaign boasting a coalition of 3,000 organizations and businesses, TWW is the driving force endorsing CARA.

"Right now, Congress has a unique opportunity to invest more than \$2.8 billion from offshore oil and gas revenues for parks, wildlife, historic preservation and coastal impact and restoration programs, as well as a variety of other conservation programs," says TWW.

Bipartisan support for CARA exists, as it has received approximately 317 Republican and Democrat co-sponsors. This support is responsible for bringing

in nearly \$459 million more for state fish and wildlife programs needed to boost and expand upon existing programs.

Without the act's reinstatement, wildlife is in peril. In fact, "less than 10 percent of state fish and wildlife funding is targeted at the conservation of 86 percent of our nation's wildlife species," states TWW.

TWW has drawn up a five-step program to put in action over the next five weeks starting with thank-you letters to members of Congress hoping for their continued support of CARA.

For further information about the pending act and/or for the next four steps, visit TWW's website at [www.teaming.com](http://www.teaming.com) or by phone at (202) 624-7890.

## fast facts

### Wildlife in trouble nationwide ...

- 1,161 federal threatened and endangered species
- 37% of freshwater fish species are at risk of extinction
- 67% of freshwater mussels are rare or imperiled and one out of every 10 mussel species may have become extinct during this century
- 35% of amphibians that depend on aquatic habitats are rare or imperiled.

(Information compiled by USFWS)

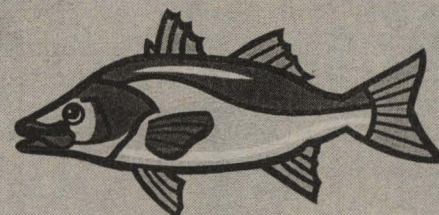
### An important note ...

- 90% of all state fish and wildlife agency funding is primarily from hunters' and anglers' users fees (licenses and excise taxes on sporting goods) generating almost \$1 billion annually. (1996 Wildlife Legislative Fund of America Survey)

## Outdoors Cookbook

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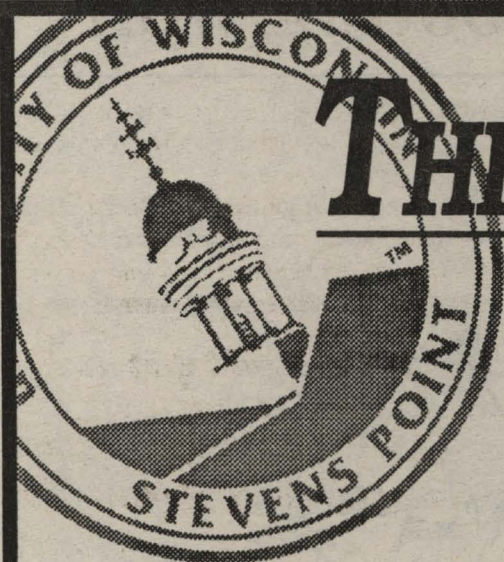
1 walleye or 3 panfish  
Half box of Stove Top stuffing or substitute  
Butter per Stove Top recipe  
Water per Stove Top recipe  
Onion  
Green pepper  
Italian Seasoning  
Black pepper

#### Directions:

In a 9-inch cake pan or similar sized baking dish, mix the stuffing with the necessary amount of melted butter and water as listed on the back of the box. Chop onions and peppers to taste, adding any other herbs or spices you like. Wash the fillets and pat dry. Lay on top of the stuffing mixture. Sprinkle with Italian seasoning, pepper or any other spices. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes or until fish flakes easily. Serves one or two.

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Editor's note: If you have any great outdoors recipes that you'd like to share, let us know. E-mail them to [Ryan.Gilligan@uwsp.edu](mailto:Ryan.Gilligan@uwsp.edu)



## THE WEEK IN POINT!

### THURSDAY, MARCH 23

Perf. Arts Series: THE DORETHEA TRIO, 7:30 PM (MH-FAB)

### FRIDAY, MARCH 24

Stu. Affairs Div. Coffee/Session w/Sharon Gahnz, "Cognitive/Moral Development", 9:00 AM - 10:00 AM (Heritage Rm.-UC)

Centertainment Prod.-Centers Cinema Present: INDIANA JONES MARATHON-THE ENTIRE TRILOGY, 6PM (AC Upper)

Centertainment Prod.-Club/Variety Presents: CHRISTOPHER CARTER, Hypnotist/Mentalist, 7:30-9PM & 9:30-11PM (Encore-UC)

### SATURDAY, MARCH 25

Suzuki Marathon, 9AM-12N (FAB)

Central WI Symphony Orchestra Featuring Jeffrey Panko, 7:30PM (Sentry)

RHA Spring Semi-Formal w/Jock-In-A-Box DJ Entertainers, 8:00 PM (Skipp's Ballroom)

### SUNDAY, MARCH 26

Suzuki Solo Recital, 2&3:30PM (MH-FAB)

Planetarium Series, 2PM (Planetarium-Sci. Bldg.)

Central WI Symphony Orchestra Featuring Jeffrey Panko, 7:30PM (Sentry)

### MONDAY, MARCH 27

Carlsten Art Gallery Exhibit: ANNUAL UWSP STUDENT JURIED EXHIBITION Thru 4/16 (FAB)

Multicultural Affairs Presents: FACES OF AMERICA Play, 7-9PM (Laird Rm.-UC)

UWSP Jazz Ensemble w/SPASH Jazz Lab Band, 7:30PM (MH-FAB)

Planetarium Series: Night Sky Program, 8PM (Planetarium-Sci. Bldg.)

### TUESDAY, MARCH 28

Centertainment Prod.-Issues & Ideas Presents: ADVANCED SWING COURSE w/Sandra Wunderlich, 7:00 PM (Alumni Rm.-UC)

Senior Recital: Jon Brink, Saxophone, 7:30PM (MH-FAB)

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29

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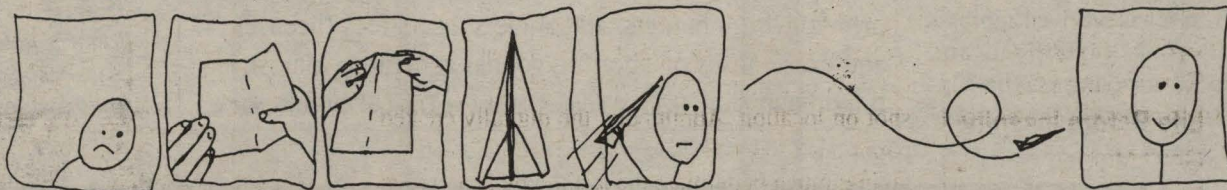
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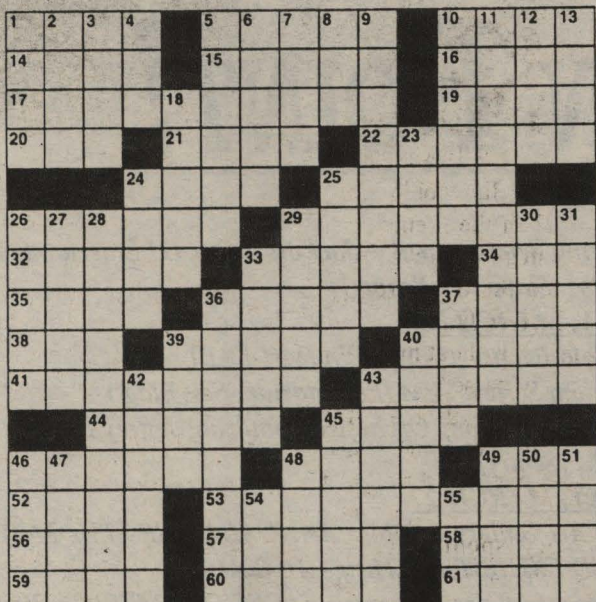
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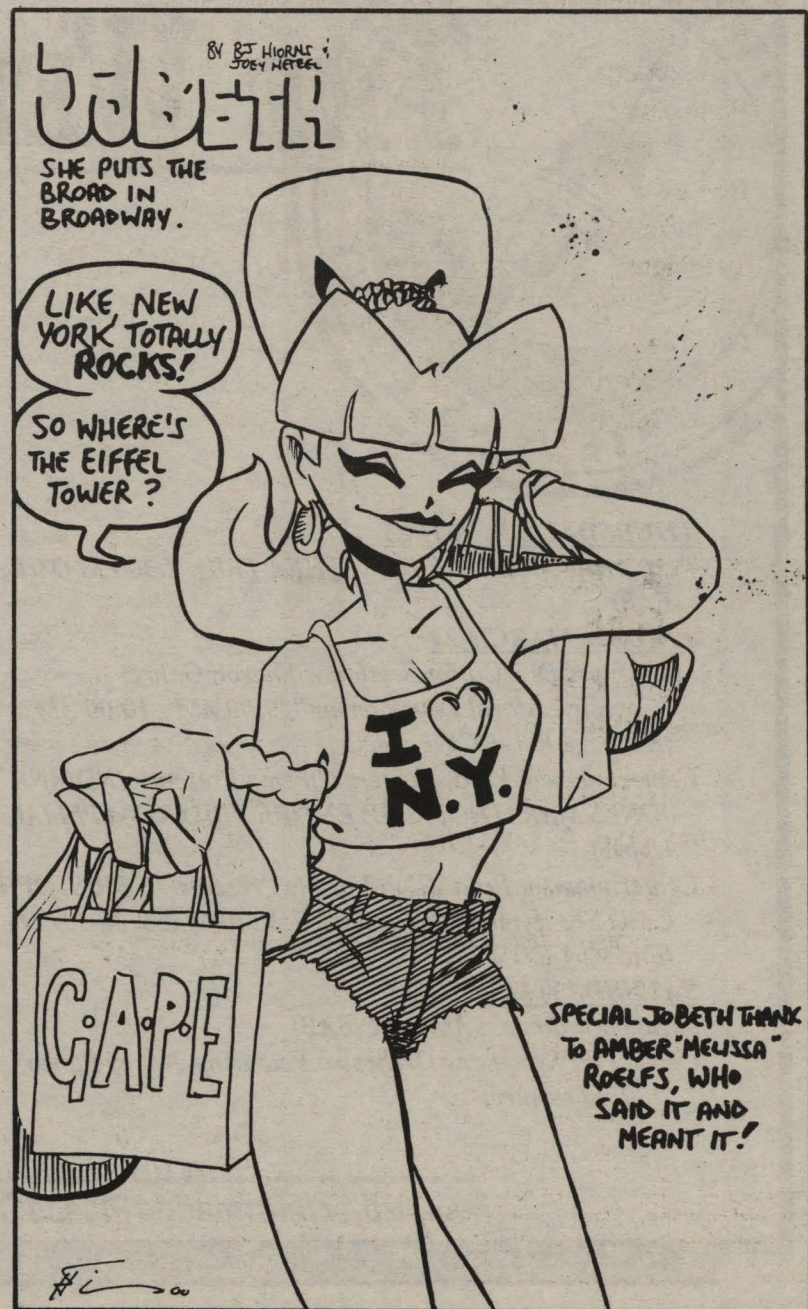
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# ARTS & Review

**The  
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with 90fm**

Here we go again! The best of alternative from our very own 90FM. Check out the new number 1. entry by Goldfinger.

1. **Stomping Ground**  
Goldfinger
2. **Get Some Go Again**  
Rollins Band
3. **Swagger**  
Flogging Molly
4. **Monte Carlo**  
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5. **Let's Get It On**  
Step Kings
6. **Spend a Night...**  
Rev. Horton Heat
7. **Life Before Insanity**  
Gov't Mule
8. **The Sickness**  
Disturbed
9. **How to Meet Girls**  
Nerfherder
10. **Pennybridge**  
Pioneers
11. **Home**  
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12. **The Night**  
Josh Rouse
13. **Morphone**  
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14. **Bowery Electric**  
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**CD Review**

By Aric Otzelberger

## Goldfinger's Latest Stomps the Competition

With spring right around the corner, you are going to need some upbeat, poppy music to get you in the mood after a long and depressing winter. Well, look no further than the ever eclectic, James Bond butt-kicking Goldfinger.

The Southern Californian four-piece's latest release, "Stomping Ground," is an outstanding mix of rock, punk, ska, and rap-core that combine into an infectious blend of power pop that only Goldfinger can play.

"Stomping Ground" delivers a fresh vibe that caters to a wide range of listeners. Front-man John Feldman's songwriting is near flawless, and

By Kelvin Chen  
ARTS & REVIEW EDITOR

## Mission to Mars: Dry as the Planet Surface

This film starts out in the direction where "Apollo 13" seems to go, except that this movie takes place in the year 2020, and the mission is on Mars.

The film producers went all the way out consulting scientists, geologists and all technical experts to recreate the planet here on earth and the result is one that looks as if the film was actually shot on location. Admittedly, the digitally created panoramic shots of Mars are realistic and breath taking; much better than the last movie I can recall that took place on the same planet- "Total Recall." However, the same cannot be said for the plot that is as dry as the planet surface.

The first 15 minutes or so of the film is devoted to nothing but camaraderie between fellow astronauts Woody (played by Tim Robbins), Jim (Gary Sinise), and Luke (Don Cheadle). Much of the talk is about how this mission is a life long dream and poor Jim who is not able to take part in the mission to Mars team because he is psychologically troubled due to the demise of his wife. The scene moves forward 13 months and we see the mission team led by Luke on the planet surface where they encounter some unfriendly energy force which leaves everyone dead except for Luke. After 40 minutes or so in the film, the action really starts.

In typical Hollywood tradition, the underdog hero gets the chance to save the day. Directed by Robert De Palma, who is known for his virtuoso visual style, this film is pure eye candy, especially the space shots and those that took place on the planet itself. Written by Lowell Cannon and Jim Thomas who brought you films like "Wild, Wild, West," the film makes you question why a highly



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trained astronaut like Jim would endanger himself? In the scene where the spacecraft they were in sprung a leak, and the oxygen levels were dipping low, Jim continued moving about without his helmet till he nearly passed out. Other than to make the audience feel some thrills, the plot of the whole film borders on the absurd on several occasions.

The story spent too much time on showing the rescue team getting there more than the rescue itself. Added to that, they got more excited in fixing a leak in their spaceship than meeting

an alien life form. By the time the show finally arrives at its conclusion, you are left with an anti-climatic feeling. All the time spent on waiting to see those wonderful digital shots that they have been tantalizing us with on television lasts no more than 5 minutes, not to mention that the alien they met reminds one of a prehistoric version of Barbie doll. The scientific and philosophical musings on the origins of life that this film touts itself as (a la "Contact") on the previews and television trailers goes no further than JoBeth's Intelligent Quotient.

"Mission to Mars" is no "Mission: Impossible" which is also directed by Robert De Palma. It is a film filled with wonderful actors trapped in the bodies of one-dimensional characters. In spite of all the wonderful visual effects, I will wait for the video instead.



Goldfinger (from left clockwise direction): Kelly LeMieux, Charlie Paulson, John Feldmann and Darrin Pfeiffer.

the songs are filled with catchy hooks, great guitar work, and outstanding tempo changes.

Every song on this album is well done and unique. The band's versatility can be heard by listening to the difference between "Margaret Ann," a super-poppy number with some Beatles's influence, and "Bro," an angry rap-core romp with a ska groove stuck in the middle. Another unique cut is "San Simeon," a straight-ahead pop-punk anthem with a tempo change into a loungey surf number, complete with the Hawaiian guitar and all.

Goldfinger rocks! My personal favorites on "Stomping Ground" include the energized "I'm Down" and "The End of the Day," along with the lyrically smart and poppy "Forgiveness." "Counting The Days" is the catchy first single from

the album, and you might enjoy the cover of "99 Red Balloons."

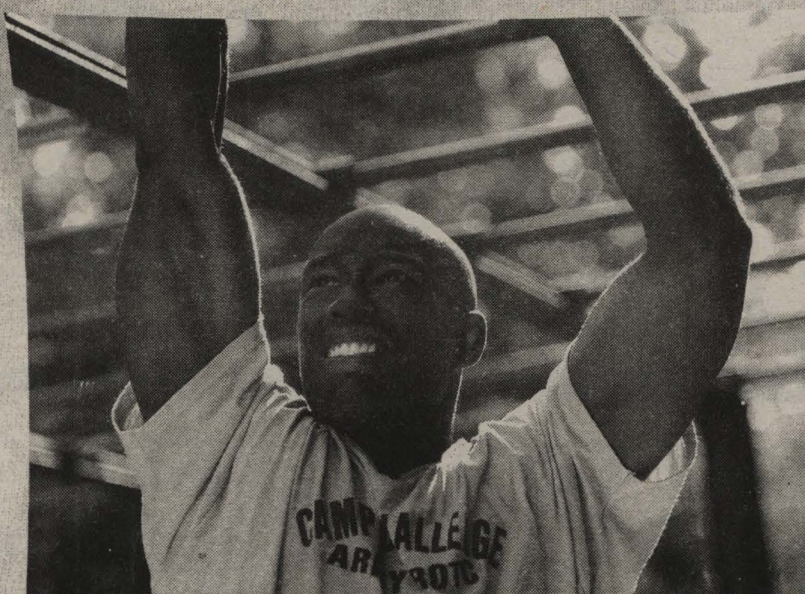
"Stomping Ground" is Goldfinger's third release on Mojo records. The band has gone back to their roots as a four piece, eliminating the horn section that was found on their previous album "Hang Up's." The album, will be in stores on March 28<sup>th</sup>.

Goldfinger is a fun band and a great group of guys. I interviewed them in Milwaukee, and they are very down to earth. Don't pass up a chance to see them live!





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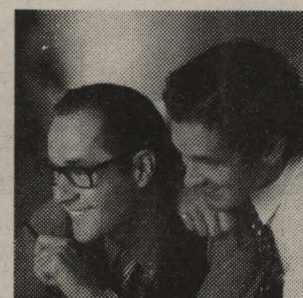
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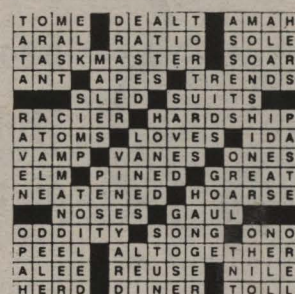
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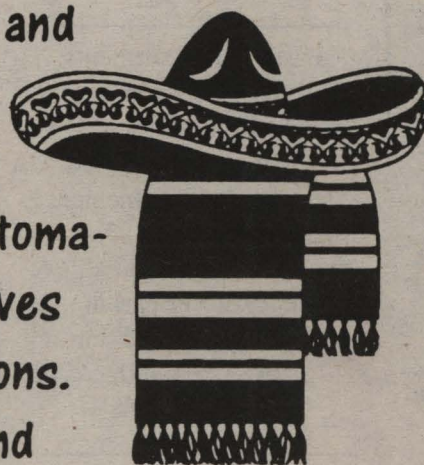
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