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# POINTER

## Campus celebrities ring in kettle funds

By Cindy Wiedmeyer  
CONTRIBUTOR

Churches, concerts, and malls use the superb sound of bells to create a Christmas atmosphere. But more useful is the happy, bundled-up individual ringing the volunteer bell at the entrance of nearly every shopping mall and grocery store. The bells of Christmas not only encourage listening, but giving. The Salvation Army along with University Centers, Campus Activities/Student Involvement Office, and Association for Community Tasks created the University's first Kettle Campaign.

The three day event featured 14 faculty celebrities ringing the volunteer bell at the University Center entrance. The Kettle Campaign was organized by graduate student Dora Tokgo and chaired by Olympic Silver Medalist Dennis Hall.

The volunteers' enthusiasm wasn't sparked by the cold weather conditions. Chancellor Thomas George stated, "I volunteered my time because I strongly support the Salvation Army and the student body. Although my finger tips got cold, I had a lot of fun. It gave me a chance to chat with a lot of people."

The push to get recognized faculty to volunteer gave Joan North, Dean of CPS, more reason to ring the bell.

"It's important that people in positions others look up to give their time. If everyone helped a little bit, we could solve a lot of problems," she said.

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Chancellor Tom George braves the cold for a good cause. (Photo by Carrie Reuter)

## Board fights back Shared governance case goes back to the podium

By Kris Wagner  
NEWS EDITOR

The future of student shared governance created intense waves of concern and echoes of conversation across all University of Wisconsin's campuses last week.

The final decision fell into the hands of the Board of Regents as they appealed Federal Judge John Shabazz's decision in the Southworth v. UW-Board of Regents case.

A total of 270 letters were written throughout the UW-System encouraging the Board to appeal the case. It was appealed late Friday morning.

"I couldn't be happier about the decision," said UW-SP's SGA Vice President Shelly Haag about the appeal.

Two weeks ago, Shabazz ruled that certain allocated segregated fees violated students' First Amendment rights.

Last April, three UW-Madison students filed a suit against the Board of Regents pleading that the university's mandatory student fee requirement funded "private ideological and political organizations."

The fundamental Christian students claimed that organizations funded by student seg fees like Campus Women's Center, UW Greens, and Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Campus Center violated their constitutional rights. These rights include: freedom of expression, freedom of religion and freedom of association.

UW-System Legal service estimates the appeal process to take about 12 months.

## Credit cards sweep in financial dangers

By Kris Wagner  
NEWS EDITOR

With a simple, nonchalant sweep of a plastic card a student's wish for various items comes true, but along with the dream could come a long slide into the hole of debt. Many major credit card companies attempt to ploy college students into the world of plastic money by lowering their financial criteria.

Throughout the school year credit card booths pop up offering free merchandise by simply filling out an application.

Little do some students realize along with the credit card comes an annual percentage rate ranging from 14 to 21 percent. If card charges

don't get paid off by the end of the month high interest rates kick in, sucking students into a financial hole.

A UW-Stevens Point student found it easy to get into the hole of debt. "I have about \$3,000 in credit card

debt," said Wade Kohlmann. "I think a lot of times they (students) don't realize the interest rates...especially freshman."

In the 1991 August edition of *American Demographics* Gail Wasserman,

a spokeswoman for the American Express Student Program said, "We don't expect students to meet the same financial criteria as other card members."

Tara Zawlocki, a junior at UW-SP is one student who fell into the pitfalls of credit cards. Zawlocki has ten credit cards and a calling card. She claims it wasn't an obsession, but more of a habit. "I stopped writing checks because credit cards were more convenient."

Zawlocki, currently in debt over \$1000, succumbed to the buy now, pay later philosophy. "(Credit cards) were easier. I could buy food, clothes, and gifts and pay for them later."

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## Cha-Ching Shopping plentiful for many

By Chris Keller  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Christmas shoppers in Stevens Point have numerous stores in which they can find that elusive gift for friends and family. As a result, many area businesses are experiencing increased sales this holiday season. Store managers from Target, Walmart, and Dave Koch Sports acknowledged sales thus far have exceeded last year's.

"If you look at sales...we're definitely up from last year. Even with our pre-thanksgiving sales, we're doing better," said Pat Dewar, manager of Walmart. "We should have a very good Christmas."

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## Bursts of holiday color



Red berries illuminate a sea winter white. (Photo by Carrie Reuter)



# The POINTER POLL

Photos by Carrie Reuter and Nate Wallin

## If you could have anything for Christmas what would it be?



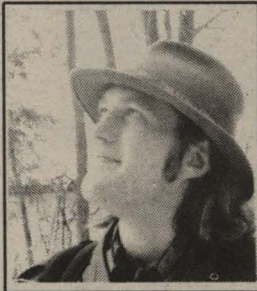
Brittani Brown  
Sophomore, Dance

"Border Bucks"



Allan Gardebrecht  
Sophomore, Sociology

"Snowmobile"



Ben Shier  
Senior, Biology

"420 partridges in a pear tree"



Jenny Olsen  
Senior, Psychology

"A bottle of whiskey and a carton of smokes"

## CAP Services seal out winter woes

By Jackie Eastwood

CONTRIBUTOR

CAP Services geared up for another blustery winter this year by weatherizing the homes of over 50 low income families in Portage County through the Weatherization Assistance Program (WAP).

The WAP, established in 1974 as a joint assistance and job training program, receives financing mainly through federal funds. The Department of Local Affairs and Development (DLAD) manages the program and trains workers CAP Services may need for building maintenance.

The DLAD determines the allocation of funds by calculating need per county. Factors in the calculation include the number of low income occupants and the severity and duration of winters.

In order to be eligible for assistance, the total income of a household must not exceed 125% of the poverty line; that is, a single person may earn \$11,610 per year or a family of four, \$23,400 per year.

If an applicant qualifies for aid, the weatherization process may take 6-8 months before completion. For those who do not qualify, a few basic winterizing activities can result in a warm and inviting place to live.

Sealing around doors and windows practically eliminates chilly drafts; while caulking cracks and gaps in the foundation and siding will increase the insulation value of the home. Maintenance on the furnace will not only decrease heating costs it will also reduce the risk of carbon monoxide poisoning.

The small investment in time and money required to perform these simple tasks shrinks in importance when compared to the savings reflected on utility bills.

An energy-efficient home provides a safe, comfortable and wasteless haven for a family to endure one of Wisconsin's harsh winters.

## Students earn their walking papers

The UW-Stevens Point will have two mid-year commencement ceremonies, at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 15, at Quandt Fieldhouse.

UW-SP Provost and Vice Chancellor H. Howard Thoyre, recently named Interim Chancellor of the UW Center System, will speak at both events. The awarding of associate degrees and bachelor degrees in the College of Letters and Science will take place at 10 a.m., and at 2 p.m. Undergraduate degrees in the Colleges of Natural Resources, Professional Studies, Fine Arts and Communication, along with all graduate degrees, will be awarded.

At the two ceremonies, approximately 575 bachelor degrees, 70 master degrees and six associate degrees will be presented by Chancellor Thomas George and deans of the colleges.

Music will be provided by the UW-SP Wind Ensemble, conducted by James Arrowood. The ROTC Color Guard will present the colors, and the singing of the national anthem and alma mater will be led by Desiree Wattlelet, a

freshman music major from Minocqua at 10 a.m. At 2 p.m. the singing will be led by Anja Dunnett, a senior music education major from Plainfield.

William H. Meyer, Associate Vice Chancellor for personnel and budget, will give the welcome and announce academic honors. Wil-

liam G. Kelley Jr., Professor of Communication, will announce the graduates' names. Mary Ann Nigbor of Stevens Point and Chet Polka of Berlin, longtime members of the alumni board, will give the charges to alumni. Receptions will be held following both events in Berg Gymnasium.

## Kettle

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The Salvation Army affects the lives of millions of Americans each year. Helen Godfrey, Assistant Chancellor of Student Development, explains that, "I am impressed by the way the Salvation Army has helped out others in the past. This campaign gives the university a chance to give back to the community who has helped us also."

The proceeds go to the Hope Center of Stevens Point and other causes for the holidays and the entire year. The Hope Center provides shelter and three meals a day to Hope residents and the needy of the community. The Salvation Army also gives the gift of food and toys to approximately 75 families for Christmas. Two area nursing homes also benefit from gift bags the Salvation Army provides during the holiday season.

The Kettle Campaign created an astounding total of \$279.52 the first two days. Lt. Bryan Crampton and wife Nancy, Directors of the Salvation Army, explain that, "The money collected at the university will go a long way." The efforts of this campus community not only allows others to enjoy this holiday season, but enjoy every day of the year. Salvation Army wants everyone to remember, "Need Knows No Season."



Monday, Dec. 9

• An individual reported that someone fell in the stairwell between the D and B section of the Science Building.

• An individual reported that her car was blocked in by another vehicle. Parking was notified and found the car parked illegally.

Sunday Dec. 8

• An officer reported a reckless driver. The individual was approached and said that he drove fast because the space was open.

• A Community Advisor (CA) in Neale Hall reported a drunk male passed out on the third floor, north bathroom. The individual was fined for underage drinking.

• Two hall residents reported money had been stolen from their room.

Saturday, Dec. 7

• An intoxicated person was reported driving toward Village Apartments.

• An individual called reporting that the mechanical room was having a problem with sewage backup.

• Campus Security received a phone call from an irate individual who complained about the Pointer Hockey game reception on Channel 10. He said the reception was fuzzy and as a tax payer he was deeply offended.

• Two individuals were caught urinating in Lot Q.

Friday, Dec. 6

• Multiple complaints from Roach Hall said that a lot of people were throwing snowballs at windows and were being very loud.

## Organizations seek non-perishable food donations

The season of giving, sharing, and loving has seeped into the lifestyles of all Americans.

Unfortunately, many people face tough times during the holiday season. In order to help local residents in need, four university organizations have set up a food drive.

"At this moment, there are 23 individuals, including children under the age of 2, at the shelter," said Mary Kreuger of the Salvation Army.

The shelter serves about 300 meals a month and makes up to 75 food baskets for families in need. Due to heavy use, the normal food resources have been depleted, and the Salvation

Army is seeking further assistance to collect needed food.

To help out in the food collecting process *The Pointer*, WWSP 90FM, Student Video Operations, and Student Government Association have started a food drive.

"It is important because it makes students aware that there are homeless and hungry people not only in the area, but just blocks away," said Editor-In-Chief for *The Pointer* Mike Beacom. "It also gives students an opportunity to give back to the community."

All five organizations have areas in their offices for non-perishable food items.



## THE LATEST SCOOP

### WORLD NEWS

#### VACTCIANCITY, ITALY

• Pope John Paul does not foresee a Christmas Mass from St. Peter's Basilica on Christmas Day, marking the first time since 1978 the mass hasn't been held. The pope received orders from his doctors to slow down after an October surgery. Midnight Mass on Christmas Eve will be celebrated by the pope.

#### SHARPEVILLE, SOUTH AFRICA

• President Nelson Mandela accepted the first post-apartheid constitution Tuesday. The constitution provides equality and free expression for South Africa's citizens. The signing stemmed from efforts started in 1994, when the first all-races election were held.

## NATIONAL NEWS

#### COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS

• According to the Texas Transportation Institute at Texas A&M University, Los Angeles is the United States' most gridlocked city for the eighth straight year. The statistic is based on the number of miles drivers travel on freeways and principle streets. Traffic jams can be a problem and a waste in fact, "engineers estimated drivers in Los Angeles and New York City alone wasted 598 million gallons of fuel while stuck in traffic."

#### GROTON, CONNECTICUT

• Three sailors have been accused of sexually assaulting a 16 year-old after providing alcohol for her. The young woman told authorities she met the sailors while she was working at a restaurant. A fourth sailor has admitted he was present during the assault, but did not take part.

## LOCAL/STATE NEWS

#### MADISON

• Governor Tommy Thompson named Linda Stewart to over see the controversial Wisconsin Works (W-2) welfare program. Stewart leaves her post as Assistant State Director of program and economic development for the technical college system. She will assume the position in January in time to start planning for W-2's start in September.

#### KEWAUNEE

• A former Kewaunee County Sheriff was charged with misconduct in office, sexual assault, and soliciting a child for prostitution. Cole Kuehl is accused of having sexual relations with an inmate in the Kewaunee jail while he was sheriff. Last year Cole was charged with having unlawfull sexual contact with a teenage male in his Forest County cabin. That case is still pending.

#### MADISON

• State Department of Transportation announced a World Wide Web site devoted to the conditions of state highways. The web site will coincide with a toll free phone number. The site will be updated four times a day and can be accessed at: [www.dot.state.wi.us](http://www.dot.state.wi.us).

## Shopping

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Dave Koch, owner of Dave Koch Sports, attributed his sales increase due to the continuing success of the Green Bay Packers. "Sales have increased about 50 to 55 percent from last year," said Koch.

When asked what the hot gift item has been, Koch replied, "There will be a lot of green and gold under the tree this year."

According to Tracie Nielson, manager of Target, business has picked up this year. "It's been busier during the week," said

Nielson. "More people are trying to avoid the busy weekends."

She cited the mornings of Packer games as a particularly busy shopping period.

Nielson claimed the Stevens Point Target store has shown the biggest sales increase of all Target stores in the state. Nielson attributes this to their expanded merchandise selection.

"We're getting more trend merchandise that people want," said Nielson. "Consumers are realizing the merchandise they want (can be found) at Target."

The Shopko store, one of the cornerstones of the Center Point Mall, refused to comment on this story.

## Title IX improves sports equality

By Mike Kemmeter  
SPORTS EDITOR

With the 25th anniversary of Title IX approaching, UW-Stevens Point has shown an excellent record of improving the opportunities for women athletes.

Title IX, passed in 1972, insures the equality of men's and women's athletics in all federally funded institutions. There are three areas of Title IX, and one of them must be met by every institution.

The first area, proportionality, requires that the undergraduate enrollment gender percentage mirror the gender percentage in athletics. For example, if 52% of undergraduate students are women, then 52% of athletes should be women.

At UW-SP during the 1995-96 school year, 344 men appeared on

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Women's athletics, including soccer, has benefited from the passage of Title IX 25 years ago. (Photo by Carrie Reuter)

## Let's Dispel a few Myths about Studying Overseas!

Study Abroad is not for me because....

- 1 It is too expensive!
- 2 There's way too much paper work!
- 3 I can't afford to take a semester "off!"
- 4 The credits won't count!
- 5 I don't speak a foreign language so I won't qualify.
- 6 I have good grades but I'm not "Fulbright" material..!
- 7 It doesn't enhance my major!
- 8 It won't help me get a job!
- 9 I can get the same experiences here at UWSP!
- 10 My boyfriend or girl friend won't like it!



We last addressed myth number 5 now it's time to take look at numbers 6 and 7:

6. I have decent grades but I'm not "Fulbright" material..!
7. It doesn't enhance my major!

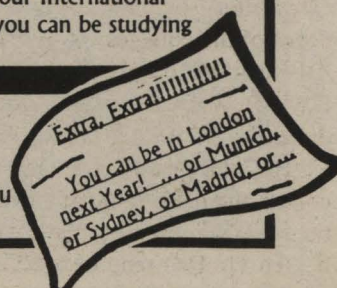
Number seven first! Study abroad seems more applicable to certain majors, Political Science, History, Art, International Studies, Foreign Languages, etc., but the truth is that ever major and minor benefits! It builds a better resume, making you more attractive to future employers. Remember, Planning ahead gives you a better chance of being sure that all the classes you take overseas, on languages or in other subjects, fit in your schedule, but it's never to late to do yourself a favor by adding international experiences to your resume. Participants generally return to the USA much better students than when they left. Remember: This is an investment in your future no less than getting a college education.

As to number six: International Programs prides itself on serving as many UWSP students as possible. You must be in good standing, 2.25 GPA or above to apply for the English Language based programs and 2.5 for France, Germany and Spain, but we look at more than GPAs when we accept students. Motivation, maturity and resourcefulness are equally important.

Again, all UWSP's Semesters Abroad are inclusive "package" programs with room, board, international airfare, Wisconsin Resident tuition, lots of travel and more. You are not required to transfer schools, your financial aid remains intact. The application can be completed in a week and we help you get your passport and arrange your airfare. Really, it's much easier to be on your way to exciting destinations than most people think.

Next we'll tackle Myths 8 and 9. In the meantime why don't you stop by our International Programs Office in 108 Collins or check out our web site to find out how you can be studying overseas in the very near future.

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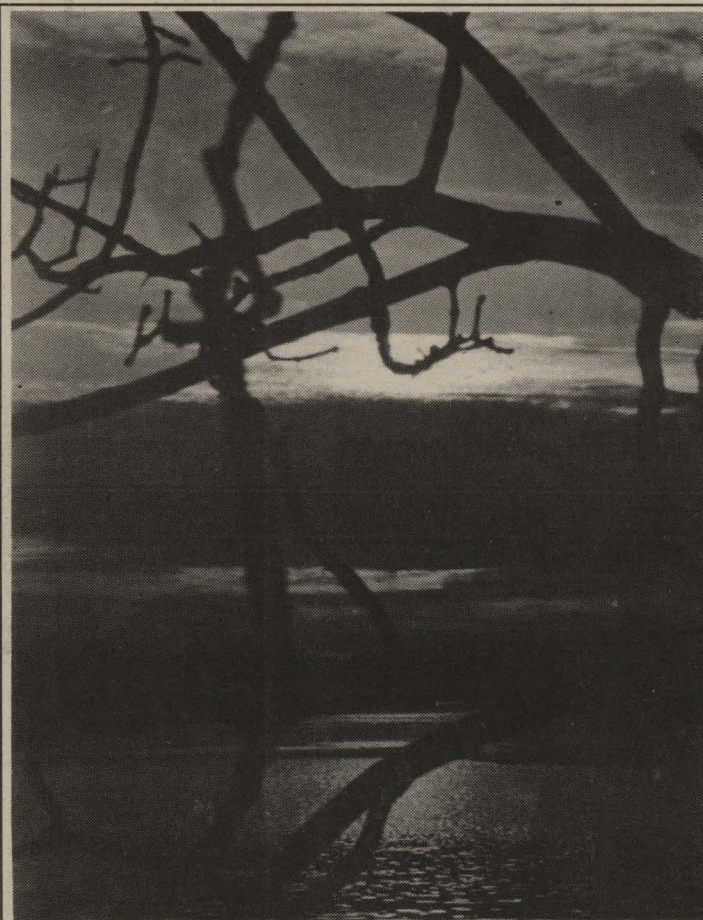




# Reflections through the camera's eye



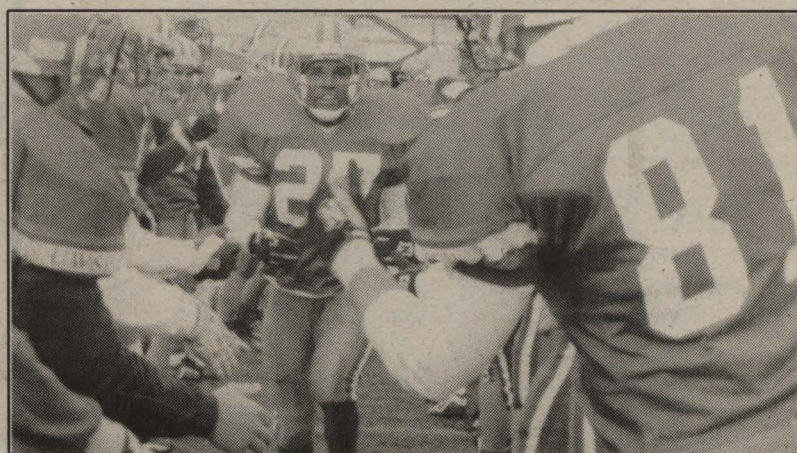
Under the tent with Chancellor George.



The sun going up or down?



Someone's car is not going anywhere!

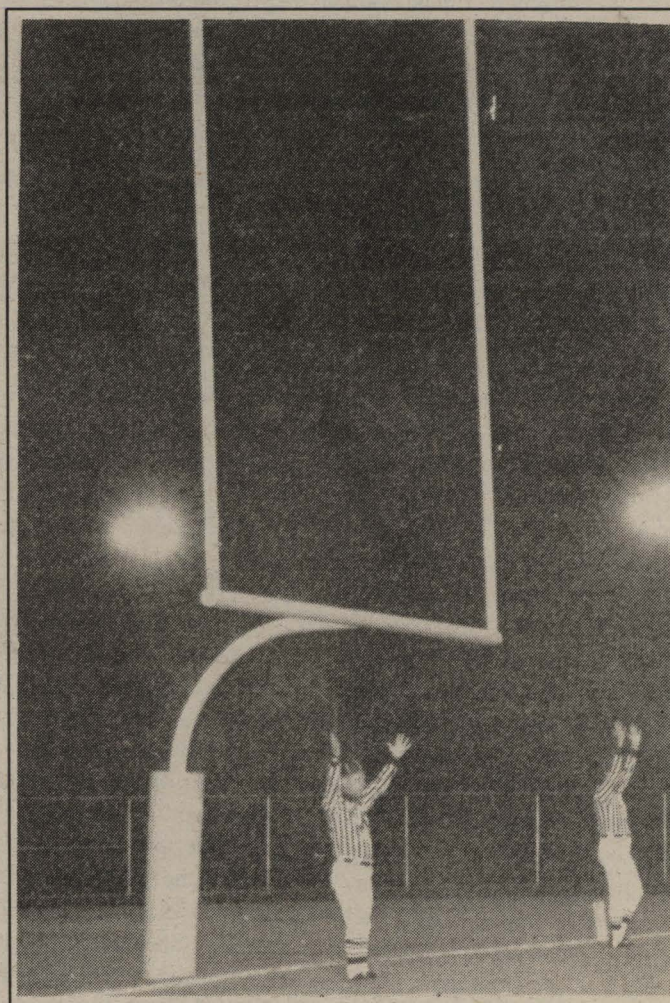


Jeason Thomas runs "The Gauntlet" in his final Pointer game.

Photos by Carrie Reuter and Nathan Wallin



The gothic side of Madison.



It's good!



# Centertainment productions

## Sneak Preview of 2nd Semester!

some events are tentative

### CENTER STAGE

**lively arts series**  
feb. 15--george maurer jazz quintet  
mar. 8--ecoustic jazz guitar of the 30's & 40's--jeff friedlander & ed hall

**spotlight series--starring YOU!!!**  
every tuesday in the wooden spoon  
call janet at X2412 now to save your spot  
and yes, you'll get money!



### TRAVEL & LEASURE

mar. 21-28  
spring break  
padre island or  
panama city beach  
sign up now at  
campus activities  
lower level uc  
x4343 or x2412

### CONCERTS

jan. 25--  
acoustic singer--shelly sutton  
jan. 31--cover band--80's enough  
feb. 13--acapella tonic sol-la  
feb. 28 pop--matthew's uncle  
mar. 13--rock--the dt's  
apr. 24--urban funk--citizen king



### SPECIAL EVENTS

jan. 30--karoke &  
costume contest  
"puttin' on the hits"  
feb. 6 & march 8--  
Non-Trad Luncheons  
apr. 18--flaming idiots  
apr. 4--atomic funk



### CLUB VARIETY

jan. 24  
stand up jimmy dore  
feb. 1 music & stand up  
rob paragon an  
feb. 7 magician & mentalist  
craig karges  
feb. 20 stand up carl banks  
mar. 7 improv duo stage benders  
apr. 3--ventriloquist james wedgwood



### ISSUES & IDEAS

jan. 28--rollerskating  
feb. 4 & 11--self help hypnosis  
feb. 18 & 25--homebrewing  
& appreciation  
mar. 4--dancerythmics  
mar. 11--multiplicity with chris miller  
mar. 12--screenwriters' workshop  
apr. 1-22--ballroom dancing  
apr. 29-may 6--massage



### CENTERS CINEMA

jan. 29 & feb. 5--  
goonies breakfast club  
feb. 12--benny & joon  
& bed of roses  
feb. 19--war of worlds  
& independence day  
mar. 1--princess bride  
dragonheart & dark crystal  
mar. 5 & 12--the jerk & strange brew  
mar. 19--mystery science theatre  
3000 the movie  
apr. 2--meaning of life &  
12 monkeys  
apr. 16--trainspotting  
apr. 30 & may 7--  
i q real genius

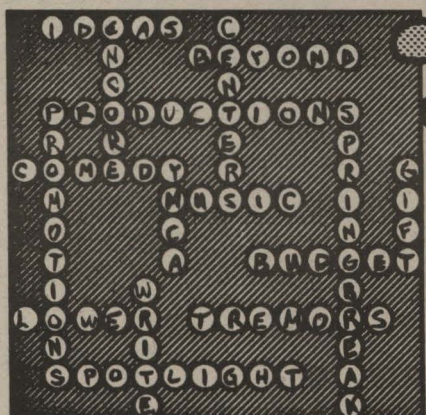


### ALTERNATIVE SOUNDS

feb. 8--ska--greenhouse  
feb. 22--open mic  
feb. 27--jimmy johnson  
mar. 14--ipso facto  
apr. 27--the nudes



### Last week's answers:



#### ACROSS

- Issues and ... bring lectures and mini-courses to UWSP.
- 3000 is your info-tainment link to Centertainment events.
- Centertainment ...
- Club Variety brings you ...
- Live ... from Alternative Sounds and Concerts.
- ... and Manager keep things in order at CPT.
- Our office is in the ... level UC.
- You can get in here free with a T-Slamp.
- You can perform for the ... Series every Tuesday.

#### DOWN

- Home of our 150" TV with surround sound.
- Cinema brings you all your favorite movies.
- These help you hear about all CPT's cool events.
- Saint Padre Island or Panama Beach.
- The Village People.
- You'll know an event is free if it has this logo.
- You'd better ... Santa soon!

Molto Grazie

Muchas Gracias

Merci Beaucoup

Much Thanks



The semester wouldn't have been the same without you!



## Roommate's departures sparks memories of good times

By Mike Beacom  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

When referring to my grandfather, people would say, "He was a man who had no enemies."

It was said that if he introduced himself to a complete stranger, in twenty minutes anyone else would think they were best friends.

Unfortunately, that caliber of individual doesn't come along often enough.

This weekend, a roommate of mine is graduating and will soon be pursuing his dream of becoming a Major League Baseball umpire in Florida.

Joe Trawitzki, or Twitter to those who know him well enough, can also be labeled as a man with little, if any enemies.

If it had not have been for Joe, I more than likely would not be sitting at my desk, typing this, and perhaps wouldn't even have a desk to call my own in *The Pointer* office.

It was Joe who got me a job writing sports early in my college career, and who knows if I would have stayed with journalism if he hadn't. Although I'm sure many would not have had a problem if I hadn't, including the Residence Hall Association and Jody Belzer.

Joe has also been a faithful writer for the sports and editorial sections. I can say that, even though I'm currently waiting for his assignment this week, because the "e" is not one name in *The Pointer*, staff box who has worked for this paper longer than he has.

If you happened to read an editorial on drinking and letting loose, written earlier in the year by Joe, you'll realize that the weekends, and many times weekdays, are an important part of Joe's character and an integral ingredient of his definition of college living.

I can say that I and many others have benefitted through our weekend adventures with Joe and although there are those who would call an occasional bender unhealthy, you only go to college once.

A great person who will be missed by so many, Joe Trawitzki is the ultimate representation of what a college student should be.

So to a co-worker, roommate and most of all friend, congratulations and bottoms up to your future success.

## Trawitzki gives advice on way out

By Joe Trawitzki  
CONTRIBUTOR

After all the pieces submitted to this paper over the last few years, it is finally time to move on to bigger and better things.

Through my time at this university, I have learned many things and met many people. I am thankful for every experience, many of which I cannot name specifically due to journalistic ethics.

In achieving my goal to graduate in only 3 1/2 years, many people think I possess some gift of wisdom. I don't think so. I just realized what it takes to be successful in college.

For those of you who still have time left to graduate, I would like to share some advice.

First of all, don't be afraid to take some time away from class. Class is important, but so is learning on your own. Taking an occasional day off teaches one the essential aspects of the class. The

key to getting away with this theory is knowing when attendance is required. Also the ability to "cram" the night before a test is a must.

Second, and most important, try everything at least once. Well almost everything. Through my time here I became involved with many different organizations on and off the campus. This social experience is where I have learned the most about myself and the real world.

Finally remember the most important thing about success for graduation—D stands for diploma.

Before I leave this fine newspaper, it would only be fitting if I had a chance to thank a few groups of people who have been instrumental in molding me into a college graduate.

Every graduate must acknowledge the influence of his/her professors, and I am no different.

Although I have not had a terrible professor, I obviously have

a favorable preference for a few, namely Dr. Pete Kelley, Dr. Bob Rosenfield, and the late Dr. Kokkeler.

But to all my professors, thank-you (especially Drs. Colletta, Kim, and Palamini for surviving my senior slump).

Next on the list is the Pointer Wrestling team. Marty Loy and Johnny Johnson are two of the best coaches around, as are many coaches on this campus. The athletic experience here is something everyone should be a part of in some way. Besides on the mat, the athletic department has provided many thrills away from competition.

Another experience everyone should take part in is the Student Government Association.

After nearly winning a spot as the vice-president in what started out as a joke, I participated for one year of "politics."

SGA taught me many things, namely that I am not a politician,

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## Mosaic defines biotic integration

By Michelle Ristau  
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

The most distinct part of our campus goes unnoticed everyday. As we walk through the Sundial, we simply glance at the mosaic that defines our campus and community. Is it any wonder why our campus is thought of as a natural resource school, when the most defining aspect of our individuality is expressed through nature images on the wall?

Look at the images represented. The theme of the mosaic is that man is an integral part of the natural world. There is an image of a sunflower encompassing the form of man. We also see a human connected with an image of a deer.

We are just as much a part of our biotic community as we are a part of the man-made world that surrounds us. Even the image of Old Main is overlapped with several images of nature, i.e., the leaf, a bird and a snowflake.

Possibly that the first idea the creators want us to perceive is that nature, as a whole, encompasses our lives. The image of Old Main signifies the importance that the history of our campus and community plays in relation to our view of the environment. For example, the building is seen through extensive map lines.

The images on the mosaic portray the natural environment and the social environment that we live in. Sadly, cultural norms conflict with the environmental values depicted on the wall. The images remind us that the ethics we hold now allow us to act in ways that harm the environment.

We should change our ethics. We are intertwined with our biotic community, whether we like it or not. Unless we change our point of view we may lose not only our sense of integration, but the biotic community itself.

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# A professor and a fish; only one could win

By Perry Cook  
CONTRIBUTOR

It was a brisk, fall evening. Beautiful colors surrounded the visibly wind-churned lake as my brother-in-law fishing buddy, John and I continued our search for that all elusive "trophy" musky.

We had been fishing for two days now, and as our weekend drew near to an end, the muscles in our hands, shoulders and back approached their fatigue limits.

All day yesterday we had heaved monster crank baits out into the depths of three lakes that experts had labeled as containing "excellent habitat for large fish."

Our large sucker minnows - often mounted as trophy fish by neighboring state rookies, darted seductively in and out of cabbage beds, while the quick release bobbers bounced along the surface of the choppy water.

Our four person, two boat mercenary team had not been without luck up to this point in our mission. So far we had boated a total of six muskies and one snake, ranging from 25 to 37 inches in length. But so far, nothing in the coveted 40 inch or greater class.

I was awakened from my day-dreaming by my brother-in-law's question, "You know what I could really go for right now?" I

mumbled in response, "No ... What?" He exclaimed, "a vicious hit!," meaning he wished one of our suckers would be attacked by a demon from the depths.

The next 30 seconds were a blur for me because the instant he finished his rallying cry my sucker pole, which had been laying idly on the bottom of his boat, jumped up off the carpet and headed to the rear of the boat.

I deftly leapt in the general direction my pole was traveling and just as it flew out past the outboard motor I impaled the palm of my left hand (you can still see the scar tissue from the line release button) on my Ambassador 6000 reel.

I found myself hanging over the end of the boat (the stern for you avid fisher persons) holding onto the 65 horsepower Suzuki with my right hand and the musky pole in my left.

The five inch quick release bobber had dropped out of sight and line was spinning off my reel as if attached to a semi trailer on Highway 51. John had quickly pulled in his crank bait, retrieved his sucker into the live well and started the motor by the time I had recovered.

Over 150 yards of 40 pound Cortland line had already gone into the lake and my reel was getting close to empty, so John slid the boat in gear and we started

slowly following whatever was on the end.

To our relief, we found ourselves making a beeline for the center of the lake where there was no weed structure, only 60 feet of pristine water.

As all veteran Muscovites know, the next 25 minutes of waiting for the fish to ingest the sucker minnow and turn it upside down seemed an eternity.

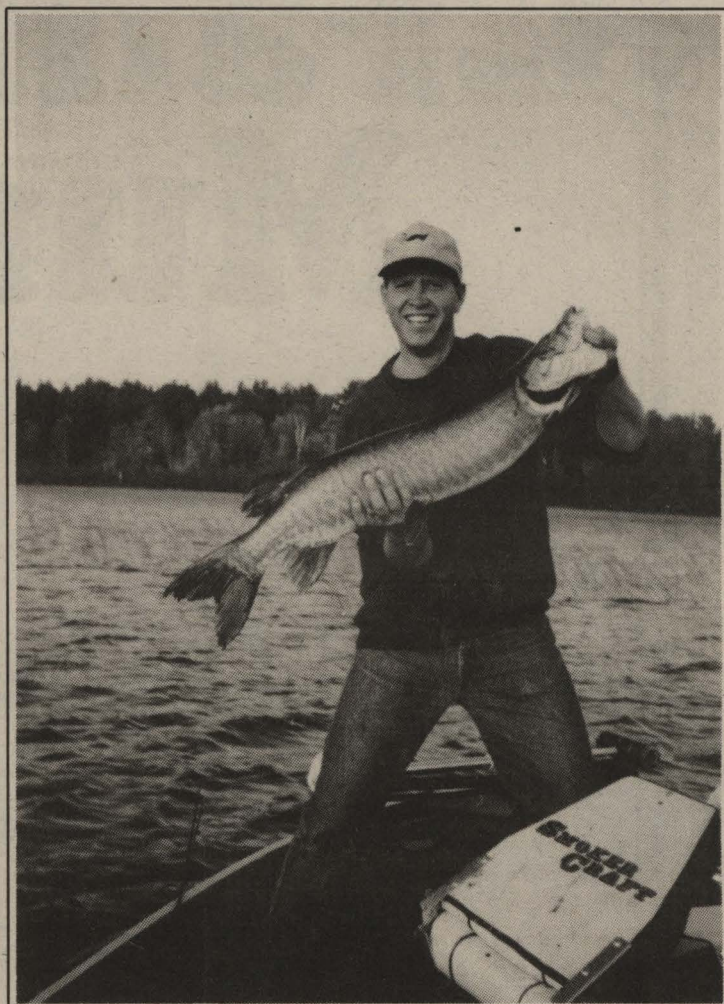
As we neared the middle of our wait time, the fluorescent orange bobber suddenly appeared about 100 yards off the side of the boat.

We simultaneously groaned in disappointment because this usually means that by some miraculous Houdini act, your musky has stolen the sucker off its harness hook and is laughing like Santa on his way home with a full belly.

To our amazement, the bobber started moving again, this time toward the reedy shore. After five more minutes of playing cat and mouse John said, "Let's pull in the slack and bring that puppy up for some air!"

I carefully reeled in the slack line until I felt the presence of resistance on the other end, leaned forward with the tip of my pole and swiftly yanked back, setting the hook.

Normally at this moment the fish simply fights a little and then comes in, but not this time. In



Perry Cook stands with his "big fish." It measured about 44 inches and weighed around 28 pounds. (Submitted photo)

fact, rather than pulling line in I could feel line cascading off my reel again.

I tightened the drag another few clicks to no avail and kept the line taught so as not to let the fish

do the "flop in the air hook release dance."

During the next fifteen minutes we shadowed the fish back to the middle of the lake, over to

SEE MUSKY ON PAGE 13

## Success rate down for turkey hunt

Hunters harvested 6,261 wild turkeys during the 1996 fall turkey hunting season in Wisconsin, according to final registration tags submitted to the Department of Natural Resources.

"The harvest was up slightly from the fall 1995 season, when

hunters took 6,241 wild turkeys, but overall hunter success was down about 20 percent from 1995," said Keith Warnke, assistant turkey ecologist for the DNR.

The decline in hunter success was likely due to the fact that wild turkeys have gone through two

consecutive years of poor breeding conditions.

"The cold, late spring last year resulted in reduced turkey reproductive success in many areas of the state," said Warnke. A wet spring the year before reduced breeding success that year.

## Student gets a jump on the real world

By Charlie Sensenbrenner  
ASSISTANT OUTDOORS EDITOR

Imagine yourself, the typical UW-Stevens Point undergrad, standing center stage in front of an audience made up of professionals from the very field you hope one day to join.

Thankfully, your quivering knees are hidden behind a podium and the microphones aren't able to throw the thunder of your pounding heart to the ocean of expectant faces before you.

Somehow you find your voice and the material you prepared flowing freely from your mouth.

When it's all over, you leave the stage with a new-found confidence and the professional respect of potential employers.

To most of us, this sounds unrealistic, if not impossible, at this point in our lives. However, one student proved that it can be done.

Jenny Baseman, a junior majoring in water chemistry, represented UW-SP's branch of the American Water Resource Association (AWRA) at their national

conference in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.

Her presentation titled, "Riparian Flow of Agricultural Chemicals to the Little Plover River" was judged as the second best among nine competitors.

It discussed research she participated in that discovered nitrates in the Plover River.

Their presence can be detrimental to health and may lead to blue baby syndrome.

Baseman has served as a senator in the Student Government Association for the past two years and is also the vice-president of her AWRA chapter.

Typically, very few undergrads present such significant research in front of other professors and professionals.

However, she stresses that the rewards are well worth it and anyone can easily take a similar route with a little initiative.

She encourages other students to "Get involved as soon as you can. Don't underestimate yourself because you think you don't know enough or haven't had enough classes yet. The knowledge and experience you will gain

SEE BASEMAN ON PAGE 13

### Congratulations and Best Wishes!

The Centers would like to recognize a truly outstanding group of graduating seniors who will be leaving the Centers and the University at the close of this semester. We are very proud of their accomplishments and wish them luck in their future endeavors.

**Have a Happy and Safe Holiday Season!**

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## Nature Calls



By Scott Van Natta  
OUTDOORS EDITOR

Since this is the last issue of the semester, I thought I'd cover a number of different subjects, or more or less just ramble until I run out of space. So here goes...

With the advent of cold air into the area, we have what is called winter. With winter comes snow and with snow we can make, say it with me now -- snowballs.

I've been thinking about snow recently and I've come to this conclusion. There is no better way to use snow than to crush it into a little ball and hurl it at someone's head.

Unfortunately, everyone else has come to that same conclusion.

So when I got hit in the face with a snowball last weekend, the person who threw it, and you know who you are, was merely doing what everyone else was doing.

Should I be upset at this person for doing something that I was trying to do to her but kept missing wide right?

Of course not, but there's this little thing called revenge...

I have on occasion wondered what it would be like to work in an office building where each employee has their own little cubicle.

Because then you could sneak in a whole pile of snowballs and while sitting in your cubicle, launch these missiles of death in all directions. Remember to hit your own cubicle with one so you can run out afterwards and yell "Who did that?!"

Of course, I doubt that I'll ever work in an office building with cubicles (and after going the entire semester without saying the word cubicle, I've used it five times in the last 15 seconds).

Another topic I would like to discuss is that of logistics - the logistics of delivering presents to every child on Earth in one night. Unfortunately for us, Santa doesn't exist, and if I just shattered your dreams, get over it.

But let's assume, for argument's sake, that Santa does exist, and there are flying reindeer - that's pretty believable so far. Throw in the fact that he has to deliver presents to all children -- and sometimes this gets lost in the shuffle, but all adults as well -- in the span of one night is bordering on insanity, even for a fairytale.

In favor of Santa, he doesn't have to deliver presents to everyone in the world because not everyone celebrates our holidays. So let's just say he delivers only to the United States. All right, and Canada too. That's still over 300 million people that have to get their presents, in one night.

I'm sorry, but I'm forced to say no way. It's just not possible. Even with the newest and fastest breed of reindeer it wouldn't happen.

He probably wouldn't even make it out of New York City, assuming that's where he started. In all likelihood, he would get mugged somewhere in Manhattan, his reindeer would get captured and sold on the black market and his bag of presents would end up at the bottom of the Hudson River.

I know it's a grim picture, but if he had started somewhere in the Midwest...does anyone else think I've thought too much about this? It doesn't really matter because I have now run out of space.

## Jansky busy as chair of biology department

By Bryon Thompson  
CONTRIBUTOR



Jansky

Dr. Shelley Jansky, the Biology Department Chair, has accomplished something not too many others ever have. She is now a department chair for the same school she received her undergraduate degree from.

Dr. Jansky, who was raised in Stoughton, Wis., received a degree in biology from UW-Stevens Point. She went on to earn her masters and Ph.D. in plant breeding and plant genetics from UW-Madison.

After she graduated from Madison in 1986, Dr. Jansky took a job at North Dakota State University, which is an agriculture-type school that is a little larger than UW-SP.

There she taught horticulture, plant breeding and potato science. She had graduate students working underneath her. While she liked it there, she was looking to move on.

"In December of '89, I saw an ad for a position here and decided to go for it," Dr. Jansky explained.

She began teaching here in 1990. For five years, she taught genetics, experimental genetics, introductory botany, horticulture and senior seminar.

In 1995, after Dr. Thiesfeld—who was the chair for 27 years—stepped down, Dr. Jansky stepped in.

Now, in addition to teaching classes, Dr. Jansky is in charge of scheduling, peer advising, helping students graduate, hiring and enrollment management.

"Basically, I'm problem solving for faculty and students. It keeps me pretty busy," she stated. When she's not being kept busy by her job, she is busy with her family, fishing, sailing and cross country skiing.

As the chair, Dr. Jansky sees some changes in the biology department in the near future. There will be a "tremendous turnover" of personnel as five more people are retiring by the year 2000.

"We hope to continue the tradition of being a strong organismal department which ties in with the CNR, but I see a bend toward the cellular and molecular biology," Dr. Jansky stated.

She explained this is because many of the graduate students are now trained in these areas and will have that knowledge to offer the students at UW-SP.

Dr. Jansky had a lot of praise for the students of her department and the university.

"The students in the last four to five years have improved and continue to grow in student quality. We hope to maintain that."

## New category rules for walleye fishing

The new categories of rules for walleye fishing:

**Minimum-length limits:** Options include a 15-inch minimum length with a daily bag limit of five (base regulation for most waters); 18-inch minimum length with a daily bag limit of three. The 18-inch size limit is appropriate on waters with low densities and high growth rates (in effect on 18 waters).

**Slot lengths:** The rule creates a 14 to 18-inch protected slot with a bag limit of five, of which only

one walleye may be larger than 18 inches. This category will be in effect on 38 waters.

**"One over" length limits:** The "one over" option has no minimum length. The daily bag limit will be five fish, of which only one may be longer than 14 inches. This rule will be in place on 94 waters.

**No minimum length:** This rule is for waters with low harvest rates on the population where numbers are high. No minimum length limit is also appropriate for

waters where older and slower growing fish have higher concentrations of mercury.

The changes will be included in the 1997-1998 "Wisconsin Guide to Hook and Line Fishing Regulations," which will be available early next year.

Waters with regulations other than the 15-inch minimum length limit will be listed by county in the special regulations section. The new rules will also be posted at boat landings on affected waters.



Adam Hussin, senior at UW-Stevens Point, shot this non-typical 9-point buck near Hancock. (Submitted photo)

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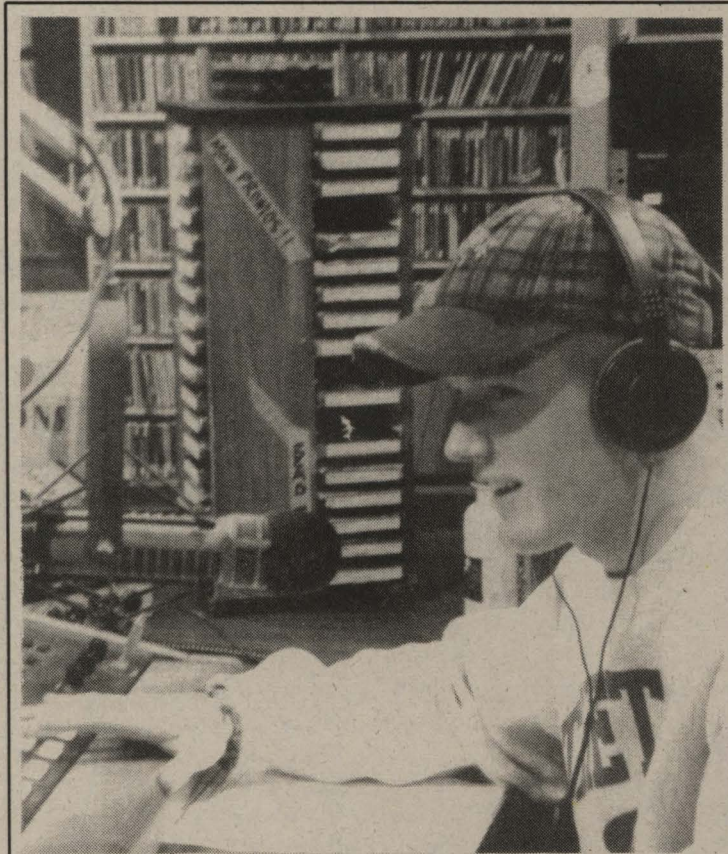
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## 90 FM takes an alternative route to fund raising

### Campus radio station to hold on-air auction and other events this weekend



90 FM is preparing for the Radiothon this weekend. (Photo by Carrie Reuter)

## Cheers! from London

By Jeffery Puerner  
OVERSEAS CORRESPONDENT

Welcome to London, England, the land of miserable weather. Actually, the weather has been very kind to us the last few weeks. This past weekend was beautiful.

The whole Stevens Point crew ventured to the county of Kent this past weekend. There we visited Leeds Castle and the city of Canterbury.

I am sure the whole group will agree that it was a nice break from the rat race of London.

Leeds Castle wasn't as breathtaking and grand as the Warwick castle we had seen a few weeks ago, but Leeds Castle, in my opinion, had more of a peaceful atmosphere than the Warwick castle.

When I first entered the gates, I handed my ticket to the gate master and saw the smile on his face when he said, "Have a splendid time," I knew that everything was going to be just fine.

Indeed, everything was splendid. We walked through the

Castle's duckery of exotic species, through the path that lead to the moat into the castle.

The walk was a very rejuvenating experience. The brisk cool air rushing through my lungs cleansed the London smog out of my system while gazing at the castle from a distance nearly toppled me over.

After touring the insides of the Leeds castle, a friend and I visited the Museum of dog collars. Very odd...we decided to check it out just for kicks.

Some of the collars were plated gold and solid gold; some were made of spikes for wolf and bear hunting purposes.

Another of the key attractions that the Leeds Castle had to offer was its large hedge maze.

Unfortunately, I never made it to the maze, (long story) but people who did make it said the maze had taken them about a half hour to solve.

Well, the end of our semester is approaching fast and the school stuff is piled up to the ceiling. Hope all is well at UW-Stevens Point.

By Michelle Ristau  
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

90 FM WWSP, UW-Stevens Point's very own radio station, will be holding their first Radiothon fund-raiser on December 13, 14 and 15. The station will remain on air for 24 hours throughout Radiothon.

The radio station is holding the fund-raiser to support their commitment to bring alternative programming to Central Wisconsin. They also aspire to raise public awareness on what 90 FM gives to the community.

In addition to their regular programming, 90 FM delivers specialty music shows, news, public affairs shows, and sports to avid listeners.

In order to suit a variety of listener's tastes, the station provides special events such as Jazzfest, the World's Largest Trivia Contest, and now Radiothon.

Through the fund raiser's support, 90 FM looks to continue such programming.

Radiothon will start with a special edition of the show Club Wisconsin. This edition will feature interviews with bands like Fuzzdolly and Food Warning.

Afterwards, the bands will give a concert in the University Center Encore. The cost of the concert is \$5.00.

The highlight of Radiothon is on Saturday. An on-air auction will run from 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. The auction will

resume on Sunday again at 9:00 a.m. and will conclude at 9:00 p.m.

"I am impressed with the community support we have received when asking for donations," said Amy Heart, Program Director.

A 1996, never sold before, Packer football and computer printer will be on the auction block.

Also on Saturday, 90 FM will feature a Hip Hop House Show in the University Center. The show starts at 7:00 p.m., and the cost is \$3.00.

Radiothon adds to the creative programming that 90 FM provides for the campus and community. With people's support, the station can ensure such diverse programs in the future.

The fund-raiser begins at 3:00 p.m. and continues until Sunday at 2:00 a.m.

## The motion of dance

UW-Stevens Point students will take part in some of the 14 dances choreographed and performed by students in the annual production of "After Images" at the Jenkins Theatre.

Alison Gillis choreographed a modern dance entitled "Grace" and "Light the Furnace," a comedy piece.

In addition to university students, several students from Stevens Point area schools will dance in the production.

Selections to be performed will be diverse, ranging from "Euphoric Funk," choreographed by Melanie Rogers. This is a high-energy piece that explores three movement styles: jazz/funk, baret and salsa.

Finally, "Centuries of a Lost Breath," (choreographed by Jessica Lanius) is a modern dance featuring seven women in corsets, which ends with a nude dancer.

Lanius also choreographed a solo dance she will perform, entitled "Shakespeare's Women." During the dance, Lanius will speak about the women Shakespeare portrayed.

Gillis has appeared in previous productions of "After Images" and "Danstage" and the 1992 production of "The Tempest."

The performance will take place at Jenkins Theatre in the Fine Arts Center on Thursday, Dec. 12, and Saturday, Dec. 14, at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are available through the Arts and Athletics Ticket Office in Quandt Gym lobby or by calling (715) 346-4100 or 1-800-838-3378.

Cost of admission is \$5 for the general public and \$4 and UW-SP students.

## A non-Christmas list

By Kerry Liethen  
FEATURES EDITOR

This is *The Pointer's* last issue for the 1996 year, and I decided that since Christmas is right around the corner, I would dedicate my column to this merry holiday.

I have decided to write out a list of things you should not buy for your loved ones.

-Anything with the word Chia in it. For example, boy comes over to his mother and says "Look, ma, I bought dad this here Chiahead. Don't ya think he'll just die? (Dad will die, alright-massive heart attack due to a stupid green sprouting head)

-The drinking hard hat with two flexible straws. This may be a great gift for the roommate who is a lush or uncle who just can't get enough of Point beer while watching the Packers. However, loved ones just don't get the hard hat system.

-Those butt-ugly cheeseheads. Okay, why would anyone want one of those things on their head? Its not like the damn thing will enhance someone's beauty. Hell, if anything, it will take away from any appeal that was there to begin with.

-Blinking ties. In my opinion, these should be considered hazards to the human race. If a person looks at one of those ties too long it can impair their ability to see for hours on end. I looked at one once, and whenever I close my eyes I can still see Rudolph dancing with Santa in neon lights.

-The annoying whistling keychain finders. The whole concept for this little gadget is to make humans into idiots. I saw one guy trying to locate his keys with this great piece of technology, but the problem was that he could not whistle. So needless to say he had to hire some guy to run around whistling for him whenever he needed his keys.

Well, these are just some suggestions to think about. Happy Holidays, and have a lovely New Year.

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## A special holiday show McGovern to perform at Quandt

Maureen McGovern, one of America's most popular vocal artists will perform a special seasonal concert for the entire family at the UW-Stevens Point on Friday, Dec. 13.

Described by Mel Torme as "a singer's singer," McGovern will be backed by her professional trio.

Torme says that "Maureen McGovern is, quite simply, the most glorious singer to come down the pike in several months of Sundays." She was nominated last year for a Grammy award with the CD "Take My Hand," a Disney homage to Winnie the Pooh.

McGovern will sing treasured Christmas favorites from the 15th century to newly created songs. In addition, the program will include selections from her new CD, "Out of This World".

She was guest artist several times with the Boston Pops, including the PBS telecast *John Williams' 10th Anniversary* concert.

McGovern recently appeared in Wausau as part of a cross-country tour with Mercer Ellington and the Duke Ellington Orchestra.

The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. in Quandt Fieldhouse. Seating is divided into three sections with various admission prices. Cost of tickets are \$15, \$18, and \$20 for the general public, \$12, \$15, and \$17 for senior citizens, and \$7.50, \$10 and \$12 for students.

Tickets are available at the UW-SP Arts and Athletics Ticket Office in the lobby of Quandt Fieldhouse.

For information and to charge by telephone, call (715) 346-4100 or (800) 838-3378. The performance is sponsored by the Performing Arts Series and the UW-SP Student Government Association.

## Gift Goodies

A last-minute gift idea comes from the Conservatory of Fine Arts at the UW-Stevens Point. A gift certificate for Conservatory classes is a way for all ages to develop talents and acquire new interests in the arts.

Some of the new classes include origami, the traditional Japanese art of paper folding for adults and teens, and ballroom dancing for adult couples and singles.

Also available are visual arts classes such as watercolor for adults and teens, multimedia exploration for youth and ceramics for both adults and youth.

All Conservatory classes are non-credit and program prices vary. Starting dates and class schedules vary, with many five- to 12-week classes beginning in January and February. For complete information, call (715) 346-3838 or 1-800-898-9472 and ask for the spring Conservatory brochure.

## Here's The Skinny

### CLOSED

Due to insufficient staffing, the Museum of Natural History at UW-Stevens Point will be closed from Saturday, Dec. 21, through Monday, Jan. 20.

Normal hours will resume on Tuesday, Jan. 21, when the museum will be fully staffed for the spring semester.

### POINT SKI

Every January, Point Ski draws students, faculty and friends to the slopes of Indian Head Mountain. This January it takes place Jan. 12th through the 15th.

For a mere \$151.00 anyone interested in three days of fun-filled excitement can attend this extravaganza of snow covered thrills.

Included in the price of the trip are: transportation to and from the resort, lodging, lift tickets and equipment rentals. For those that have never skied before, lessons are available at no extra cost.

In addition, Point Ski can be taken as one athletic activity credit. Individuals interested can sign up for Point Ski at the Campus Activities/Student Involvement Office located in the lower level of the University Center.

Sign-up deadline is Dec. 13. There is a \$50 deposit required at sign-up with the rest payable before the trip.

### MUSICAL

"A Christmas Carol" will be performed at the Grand Theater in Wausau Dec. 19-20 at 7:00 p.m.

The favorite Dicken's tale of Tiny Tim, Ebenezer Scrooge, and his ghostly visitors come to life in this music filled adaptation.

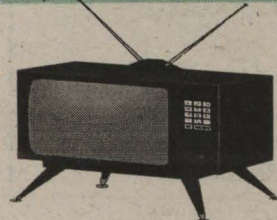
The production contains Victorian ambiance, English carols, beautiful voices, and lavish costumes.

For ticket information contact the Grand Theater box office at (715) 842-0988.

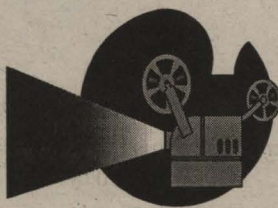
### JAZZ CONCERT

John Altenburgh will be part of the Christmas Jazz Concert with Mike Metheny, John Greiner and Janet Planet will be presented at the Grand Theater Dec. 14.

For ticket information contact the Grand Theater box office at (715) 842-0988.



## Spotlight Trivia



- 1) What actor played the *Six Million Dollar Man*, and what was his character's name on the series?
- 2) What group performed the song "The Living Daylights" from the James Bond film *The Living Daylights*?
- 3) Name all five of the actors that have played James Bond.
- 4) What Alfred Hitchcock film did Cary Grant and Ingrid Bergman star in together?
- 5) Who played the two sisters in *Psycho*?
- 6) Who played Bobby, J.R., and Gary Ewing on the television series *Dallas*?
- 7) Irving Berlin wrote the songs, and Fred Astaire and Bing Crosby danced to and sang them in this classic musical.
- 8) What two women co-starred opposite of Bing Crosby and Danny Kaye in *White Christmas*?
- 9) Who starred in the television series *The Wild Wild West*?
- 10) What actress played Jo on *The Facts of Life*?

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I don't know if I've been good, but I did ask Santa for a better state budget this coming year and an even higher degree of student success in all of their programs.

**DO YOU BELIEVE THAT REINDEER CAN REALLY FLY?**

This question has been asked by many people who have sung Mel Torme's "Christmas Song," and if so many singers do not know, I would not dare to suggest an answer.

**WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS FOR THIS HOLIDAY SEASON?**

I plan to catch up on the stacks of work that are still undone in my office and practice my altered scales and accompanying diminished voicings.

**HAVE YOU WATCHED ANY OF THE CHRISTMAS SPECIALS THAT HAVE BEEN ON TELEVISION AND IF SO WHICH ONES? WHICH HOLIDAY SPECIAL IS YOUR FAVORITE ONE?**

I have not had much time to watch television when these specials are on, but I was able to catch Mel Torme's show last week. He is indeed one of the all-time greats, and always has superb instrumental backup (he can also handle the keyboard himself quite well)!

**DO YOU THINK THAT THE ELVES THAT WORK FOR SANTA SHOULD BE PART OF A UNION WITH THE HIGH UNEMPLOYMENT RATES OF THE NORTH POLE?**

I think the purported high unemployment rates at the North Pole are just a nasty rumor. I am sure Santa treats his elves very well. However, if they decide to unionize, I would ask our own WSEU 584 if they would welcome the elves.

*Editors note: Readers wishing to contribute questions may send them to KLIET@UWSP.EDU.*

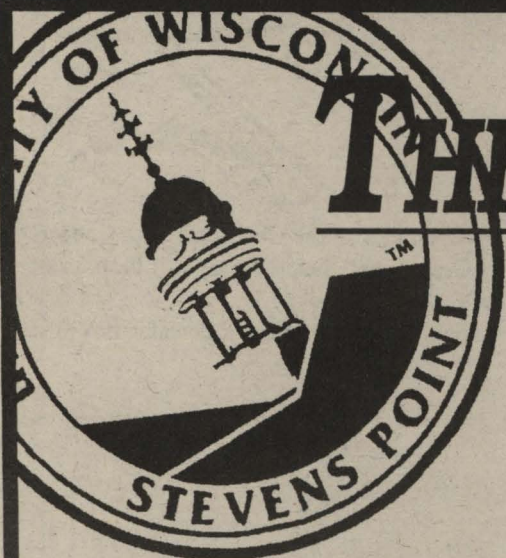
## Answers

- 1) Lee Majors was the actor who played Lt. Steve Austin.
- 2) A-Ha
- 3) Sean Connery, Roger Moore, George Lazenby, Pierce Brosnan, and Timothy Dalton.
- 4) *Notorious*
- 5) Janet Leigh and Vera Miles
- 6) Bobby was played by Patrick Duffy, J.R. by Larry Hagman, and Gary was played by Ted Shackelford.
- 7) *Holiday Inn*
- 8) Rosemary Clooney and Vera Ellen
- 9) Robert Conrad
- 10) Nancy McKee

## Fire! Fire!



The Stevens Point Fire Department answers a false alarm. (Photo by Nathan Wallin)



# THE WEEK IN POINT!

### THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12

**TOURNAMENT WEEK** for Intramurals Block #2

Wrestling, UW-Platteville, 7PM (H)

Dept. of Theatre & Dance Studio Theatre Prod.: AFTER

IMAGES, 7:30 PM (Studio Theatre-FAB)

TREMORS Dance Club (HOLIDAY SHOCK), 9:00 PM (AC)

### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13

**LAST DAY OF CLASSES**

Wom. BB, Ripon College (H), 7:00 PM

Dept. of Theatre & Dance Studio Theatre Prod.: AFTER

IMAGES, 7:30 PM (Studio Theatre-FAB)

Hockey, Superior (H), 7:30 PM

Performing Arts Series: MAUREEN MC GOVERN

CHRISTMAS SHOW WITH TRIO, 7:30 PM (Sentry)

TREMORS Dance Club (HOLIDAY SHOCK), 9:00 PM (AC)

### SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14

**READING DAY**

Suzuki Marathon, 9:00 AM - 12:00 PM (MH-FAB)

BB, Winona State Univ. (Winona, MN), 3:00 PM

Hockey, Superior (H), 7:30 PM

TREMORS Dance Club (HOLIDAY SHOCK), 9:00 PM (AC)

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## Musky

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the southern shore and half way back out to open water. Finally, more line was coming in than was going out.

My forearms were starting to cramp and there was a big bruise on my stomach from the end of my pole digging in as I fought to catch a glimpse of what was on the other end.

Suddenly, John yelled "Look at that 'gator!" as the biggest fish I've seen in fresh water came to the surface on the side of our boat.

After several last ditch circles around our boat, she gave up the fight and surrendered to the six foot net John placed around her body.

We had the next five minutes down to near perfection as we quickly untangled her from the net, gently removed the hook and recorded a couple of snapshots for memories.

As I lowered her back into the water she quickly regained her strength and disappeared into the dark unknown.

John estimated her length at 44 inches and weight somewhere near 28 pounds - the biggest fish I've ever caught ... so far.

After congratulating each other on the biggest fish of the season (musky fishing is a team sport) we both bowed our heads in silence as we offered up our musky prayer of appreciation.

## Baseman

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outweighs anything you will learn in class."

"Try to get involved with a research project or just go and talk to your professors," said Baseman. "Most of them in any field of study have a lot of good ideas that they would like to work on but don't have enough time to do it alone."

## Trawitzki

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nor should any college student try to be a politician.

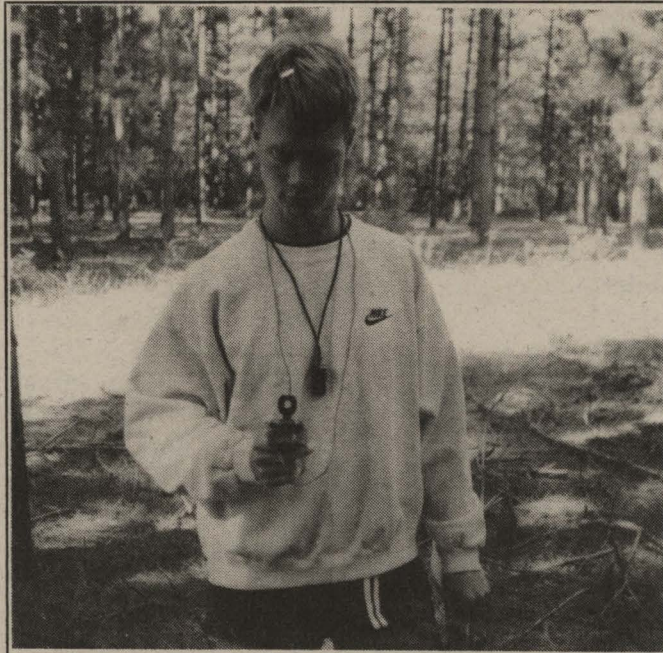
But on the positive side, SGA introduced me to many new friends and acquaintances.

The most influential group of people I met in Stevens Point are the Stevens Point Police Department and the owners of Stevens Point's fine drinking establishments.

If only the SPPD had something to do other than harass underage drinkers, this town could really be fun. But that's a different story. Rusty, Tumor, JL and Kevin, keep up the good work and keep on giving people those memorable nights they don't remember.

Finally, I must thank my friends. Too many to thank individually, but I must say "Mikey Carlson: You're my hero."

For those of you graduating, congratulations. And the rest of you, have fun.



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## IN THE ZONE

By Mike Kemmeter  
SPORTS EDITOR

Last week, the *Milwaukee Journal Sentinel* and *The Denver Post* collaborated in polling a sportswriter from every National Football League city, asking each who was the league's Most Valuable Player this season.

The results were astounding for fans of the Green Bay Packers. Denver Bronco John Elway received 11 votes, Elway's teammate Terrell Davis was second with 10 votes, and Packer quarterback Brett Favre received 9 votes.

Now, this vote was taken before the Packers demolished the Broncos last Sunday 41-6, but I can't see how anyone couldn't see Favre as the league's MVP.

Granted, the Broncos are 12-2, but they have played a much weaker schedule than the Packers, and could conceivably be 9-5.

In Week 3, they had trouble beating the then-winless Tampa Bay Buccaneers at home, pulling out a 27-23 win.

Then in Week 11 against the injury-riddled Chicago Bears, they escaped with a 17-12 victory. The Bears had first and goal at the one yard line and were unable to punch the ball into the end zone, which would have given them the win.

Just two weeks later, against another NFC Central opponent, the Minnesota Vikings, Denver needed a miraculous catch to win. Wide receiver Ed McCaffrey stole the victory after scoring a touchdown with under a minute to go in the game.

McCaffrey's catch comes close to rivaling Franco Harris' "Immaculate Reception," as he grabbed the ball out of the air after two Viking defenders tipped the ball away from each other.

The Favre-led Packers are a legitimate 13-3, with none of their wins coming from a fluke play.

And speaking of Favre-led Packers, how can a team have two candidates for the Most Valuable Player on their team?

The award is supposed to single out the player, and not players, who are most valuable to their team.

That's like saying Troy Aikman is the MVP for the Cowboys, but without him, they still have All-Pro's Emmitt Smith, Michael Irvin, and Deion Sanders in the lineup.

If Aikman were to miss a game, the opponent would have to watch for the other three players, as they are just as dangerous.

Davis, the NFL's leading rusher coming into Sunday's game against the Packers, was shut down for 54 yards on 14 carries by Green Bay's "D".

Against almost any other defense in the league besides the Packers great run stopping unit, Davis probably could run wild even without Elway.

And without Davis in the lineup, Elway would still be able to throw the ball up and down the field as he's done in the past without a running game.

But looking at the Packers, they are essentially a one man team on offense, with that man being Favre.

Imagine if he went down with an injury, what would the Packers do?

They'd have Jim McMahon running the show, and Edgar Bennett isn't a running back who can win games all by himself.

So out of the three players, Favre is definitely the most valuable to his team, and that's why he should be the NFL MVP once again.

## Hockey splits physical series with Bemidji

By Ryan Lins  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

A sports analyst once said "we watched a boxing fight and a hockey game broke out."

While this does not do justice to the excellent and intense play last weekend, it foreshadows the weekend war.

When long-time rival Bemidji State skated into town last weekend, the UW-Stevens Point hockey team was waiting, sticks in hand.

The play on both Friday and Saturday night was intensely physical and aggressive.

Both teams also combined for over 100 minutes in the penalty box in the two games.

"It's an intense rivalry (with Bemidji), especially when we play at Point," said sophomore Ben Gorewich.

"I really didn't think it was that physical on Friday, but it was a lot more physical than Hamline," added Gorewich.

Friday's game started on a sour note as Bemidji's Greg Ambrose scored at 12:08 in the first period to give the Beavers a 1-0 lead.

The Pointers responded between scuffles with goals by Tyler Johnston and Gorewich for a 2-1 lead.

The lead was short-lived however, as Bemidji's power-play unit tied up the contest at 2-2 at the end of the second period.

The Pointers quickly iced Bemidji State in the third period on a goal by Derek Toninato just under three minutes in (assist by Chad Frankowiak).

Willy Frericks added an insurance goal with four minutes left, giving Point a 4-2 win.

UW-SP was tough defensively on the ice on Friday.

Pointer goalie Bobby Gorman was again solid in the net making 23 of 25 saves to preserve the win.

The penalty box stayed eerily quiet on Saturday for the second half of the icy doubleheader.

Once again Bemidji won the battle to the net, jumping out to a 1-0 lead in the first period.

The Pointers started the second period with goals from DJ Drayna and Gorewich to recapture the lead 2-1.

Unfortunately, those two goals were followed by three straight from Bemidji State, making the score 4-2.

Even with a late rally that put them within one, the Pointers could not deliver and Bemidji got the 4-3 victory.

The weekend split left the Pointers with a 8-4-1 record (6-3-1 in the NCHA).

UW-SP faces another tough series this weekend when UW-Superior comes to the K.B. Willet Arena.

The Pointers will be looking for revenge, as the Yellowjackets eliminated UW-SP from the NCHA playoffs last season.

The puck drops on Friday and Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. 90FM WWSP will call both games.

## Pointers fall to Whitewater in overtime

By Joshua Morby  
CONTRIBUTOR

The UW-Stevens Point men's basketball team lost an overtime heartbreaker last night against the UW-Whitewater Warhawks, 67-64, as over 900 fans watched in dismay.

The Pointers controlled the first half, leading by as many as 11 before going in for the half.

UW-SP's Mike Paynter dropped in 13 points and nabbed six boards in the first half alone, leading his team to a 30-23 lead at the break.

In the second half James Stewart took the reins for the Warhawks by adding 24 points to his first half total of 7.

The Pointers' commanding first half lead started to wither away following three fouls in less

than 50 seconds by the Pointers' Kurt Hoerman.

Following an official time out after the referee cut his hand, the Pointers began to rally.

Point increased their lead to four, 41-37, after a monstrous dunk by Paynter with 7:38 left in the second half.

Whitewater took the lead 48-47 with just over three minutes to go in regulation on a Thomas Metcalf three-pointer.

With 1:24 to go, UW-SP's Dave Grzesk went 1 for 2 from the line, putting the Pointers ahead by one.

With 21 seconds to go, and the game tied 52-52, Whitewater's Trent Towne fouled Point's Paynter, sending him to the line for two.

Paynter nailed both from the stripe, giving Point the lead 54-52.

As time ran down, Whitewater pushed the ball down the floor and launched one.

The ball was tipped around the rim three times by Whitewater as Point watched.

With the tip in, Stewart sent the game into overtime.

"We played so hard but just couldn't come up with with that one rebound," lamented Pointer coach Jack Bennett.

In overtime, Stewart took over, scoring seven points before fouling out.

That brought the Warhawks lead to five, which was too much for the Pointers to make up.

"We had Whitewater on the run but just couldn't seem to nail this one down," said Bennett.

The Pointers (4-2, 0-2 WSUC) will try to get back on the winning track Saturday when they travel to Minn. to face Winona State University.

## Men's swimming captures Wheaton Invite

The UW-Stevens Point men's and women's swimming teams traveled to Illinois last weekend for the Wheaton College Invitational.

The Pointer men, led by ten first place finishes, claimed the team championship, outdistancing UW-Milwaukee 816-721.

Host school Wheaton College was a distant third in the nine team field with 540.5 points.

UW-SP won four of the five relays, taking the 200 and 400 meter freestyles and the 200 and 400 meter medleys.

Mark Weinhold and Jeremy Francioli both won two individual events. Weinhold finished first in the 100 m and 200 m freestyle, while Francioli took the 100 m and 200 m backstroke.

On the women's side, UW-Milwaukee came away with the title, beating out Hope College, 753-648.5.

UW-SP finished fourth with 458 points.

Becca Uphoff was involved in both Pointer first place finishes.

Uphoff won the 500 m freestyle and joined Melissa Awe, Sara Allen, and Stacy Miller on the 400 m freestyle relay.

## Quote of the Week

“The good Lord makes you endure, but I think I've had enough.”

-Rick Venturi, interim coach of the New Orleans Saints, after going 2-47-1 in his first 50 games as a head coach. Before coming to the Saints, Venturi coached at Northwestern and for the Indianapolis Colts.

-Sports Illustrated

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## Women's hoops wins WWIAC opener Ott leads Pointers over Platteville for fifth straight victory

By **Charlie Sensenbrenner**  
ASSISTANT OUTDOORS EDITOR

Outstanding defense and solid shooting from the line helped the UW-Stevens Point women's basketball team remain undefeated with a 68-50 WWIAC victory over UW-Platteville.

Saturday's home game was their first conference game of the season and improved Point's record to a sparkling 5-0.

The Pointers roared out to an early 14-2 lead in the first ten minutes of play.

But Platteville pulled back and cut the margin down to three points after a Patty Keenan 3-pointer with seven minutes left in the first half.

UW-SP remained poised, however, and headed into the locker room with a comfortable nine-point lead.

Early in the second half, Platteville's Colleen Miche made the Pointer fans pretty nervous with a jumper that cut the lead to 31-30.

Point reclaimed control of the game with a 25-6 run in the middle of the half in which they held Platteville scoreless over a six minute span.

"It was a great team effort for us and important to come out and win our first conference game of the year," said coach Shirley Egner.

Freshman guard Jessica Ott led the way offensively with great shooting from her guard position.

She hit 15 of her game-high 25 points from three point land and shot 70% from the field.

"Jessica hit a lot of three-pointers all alone in transition versus the press, which helped because they pressed us all day," said Egner.

Center Christina Bergman added 12 points for the Pointers.

Terri Crum's six blocked shots were six more than the entire Platteville squad managed all afternoon.

"That's what Terri likes to do for us," commented Egner. "She was fortunate to get that many (blocks), but it's not unusual for her to do that."

With a powerful inside game, the Pointers earned a remarkable 29 bonus shots from the line, which was ten more than Platteville.

The 19 extra points they earned were more than enough to cover the 18-point final margin.

The difference offensively was that the Pointers were able to recover their own shots with 15 offensive rebounds versus Platteville's nine.

Coach Egner expects her team to continue its hard-nosed play throughout the rest of the season and fight their way to the top of the WWIAC.

"Our toughest competition will come from Eau Claire, Oshkosh, and Stout who are all still undefeated."

The Pointers will try to run their record to 6-0 Friday when they host Ripon College at 7 p.m.

### Egner notches 100th win

With the Pointers' 68-50 win Saturday against UW-Platteville, UW-Stevens Point women's basketball coach Shirley Egner achieved a coaching milestone.

Egner, now in her eighth season at the helm, collected her 100th victory at UW-SP as her team won their conference opener.

Egner already is Point's all-time leader in victories, compiling a 100-75 record.



Freshman guard Jessica Ott (left, shooting) pours in another two of her 25 points Saturday against UW-Platteville. (Photo by Nathan Wallin)

## NCAA Bowl Lineups

*Editor's note- The College Bowl season kicks off next week. #1 Florida State will meet #3 Florida on Jan. 2 for what could be the national championship. It's too bad FSU can't play #2 Arizona State--get the Rose Bowl in the alliance.* **MK**

### Sugar Bowl

#1 Florida State (11-0) vs. #3 Florida (11-1); Jan. 2, 1997

### Fiesta Bowl

#7 Penn State (10-2) vs. #20 Texas (8-4); Jan. 1, 1997

### Orange Bowl

#6 Nebraska (10-2) vs. #10 Virginia Tech (10-1); Dec. 31

### Rose Bowl

#4 Ohio State (10-1) vs. #2 Arizona State (11-0); Jan. 1, 1997

### Citrus Bowl

#11 Northwestern (9-2) vs. #9 Tennessee (9-2); Jan. 1, 1997

### Outback Bowl

#15 Michigan (8-3) vs. #16 Alabama (9-3); Jan. 1, 1997

### Sun Bowl

Michigan State (6-5) vs. Stanford (6-5); Dec. 31

### Alamo Bowl

#21 Iowa (8-3) vs. Texas Tech (7-4); Dec. 29

### Copper Bowl

Wisconsin (7-5) vs. Utah (8-3); Dec. 27

### Cotton Bowl

#5 Brigham Young (13-1) vs. #14 Kansas State (9-2); Jan. 1

### Gator Bowl

#12 North Carolina (9-2) vs. #25 West Virginia (8-3); Jan. 1

### Independence Bowl

Auburn (7-4) vs. #24 Army (10-1); Dec. 31

### Holiday Bowl

#8 Colorado (9-2) vs. #13 Washington (9-2); Dec. 30

### Peach Bowl

Clemson (7-4) vs. #17 Louisiana State (9-2); Dec. 28

### Carquest Bowl

#19 Miami (8-3) vs. Virginia (7-4); Dec. 27

### Liberty Bowl

Houston (7-4) vs. #23 Syracuse (8-3); Dec. 27

### Aloha Bowl

California (6-5) vs. Navy (8-3); Dec. 25

### Las Vegas Bowl

Ball State (8-3) vs. Nevada (8-3); Dec. 19

## Wrestlers dominate at Wisconsin Open

By **Joe Trawitzki**  
CONTRIBUTOR

After some of the tougher tournaments on any Division III schedule, the Pointer wrestlers displayed the experience they gained against Division I and II opponents.

UW-Stevens Point dominated the Wisconsin Open at UW-Parkside, a tournament comprised of mostly Division III wrestlers.

Point won four weight classes en route to placing eight wrestlers.

"After being banged up and wrestling such tough competition, this tournament gave us assurance that we are heading in the right direction," said UW-SP wrestling coach Marty Loy.

"We are still waiting for a few pieces of the puzzle to fall into place, but this is definitely a step in the right direction," added Loy.

Along the way Perry Miller (Hwt) picked up the pinner's award for most pins in the shortest amount of time.

This is the second time Miller has won the award at this tournament.

Miller became a three time Wisconsin Open champion when teammate Ryan Petersen conceded to Miller in the finals.

Bret Stamper (158 lbs) and Joe Rens (177) also successfully defended their titles from last season's tourney.

Jaime Hegland (142) won his first major college open to round out the champions.

Jason Malchow proved he will be a powerhouse again at the 118 pound weight class.

Wrestling at that weight for the first time this season, Malchow narrowly missed a championship, losing in the finals 7-5.

Finishing out the place-winners for the Pointers included Ross Buchinger, who took fourth at 134, and Mike Carlson, who was sixth at 150.

"It was great to see not only the older guys wrestle well again but to see some young faces on the awards podium," said Loy.

The Pointers close out this semester's portion of the schedule tonight with a home dual against UW-Platteville. Action will begin at 7:00 p.m.

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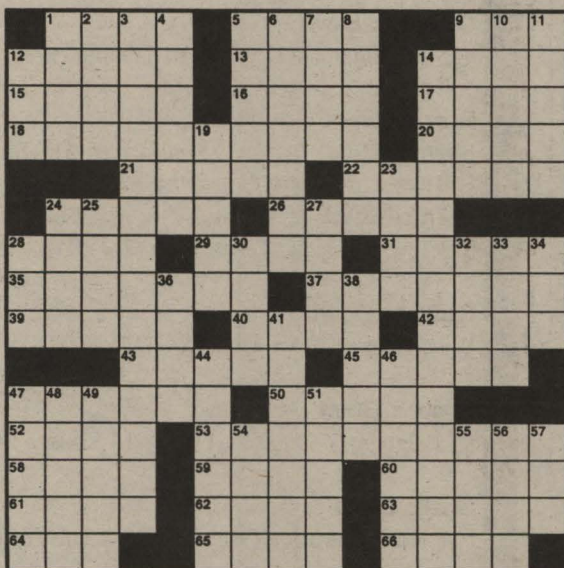




## Newsday Crossword

SEASON'S GREETINGS by Thomas Schier  
Edited by Stanley Newman

- ACROSS**
- 1 Comic Mabley
  - 5 Somewhat
  - 9 DC org.
  - 12 "The \_\_\_ See You"
  - 13 Keyboardist John
  - 14 He'll "talk 'til his voice is hoarse"
  - 15 \_\_\_-Saxon
  - 16 Double curve
  - 17 Dublin's country
  - 18 14 Down, in Paris
  - 20 Dijon dream
  - 21 Actress Black
  - 22 Business news
  - 24 KitchenAid rival
  - 26 Pirandello's country
  - 28 Author Ludwig
  - 29 Slangy assent
  - 31 Kudos
  - 35 Actress Gilbert
  - 37 Mask opening
  - 39 Plumber's tool
  - 40 Entertainer Martha
- DOWN**
- 1 Stereo alternative
  - 42 Regretted
  - 43 Golf clubs
  - 45 Base neutralizers
  - 47 Golfer Greg
  - 50 Throws
  - 52 Vicinity
  - 53 14 Down, in Pisa
  - 58 Clammy
  - 59 Vito center
  - 60 Reddish brown
  - 61 Warbler James
  - 62 Sports-page figure
  - 63 Apply gently
  - 64 New Deal agcy.
  - 65 Relaxation
  - 66 Actor Morales
  - 2 Rowdy party
  - 3 14 Down, in Maui
  - 4 Dakota Indian
  - 5 Repent
  - 6 Tropical plant
  - 7 "That's clear"
  - 8 Actress Ritter
  - 9 Norwegian composer
  - 10 Match's outset
  - 11 "Doe, \_\_\_, a female..."
  - 12 USA rank
  - 14 Seasonal greeting
  - 19 Dental photos
  - 23 Gen. Robt. \_\_\_
  - 24 "Right on!"
  - 25 \_\_\_ 18 (Uris book)
  - 27 Those chaps
  - 28 Printer's widths
  - 30 Pull down
  - 32 Stentorian
  - 33 Brighton brews
  - 34 Turner of cable
  - 36 Hospital supplies
  - 38 Pine (for)
  - 41 \_\_\_ a pistol
  - 44 At first, perhaps
  - 46 Rains or Monet
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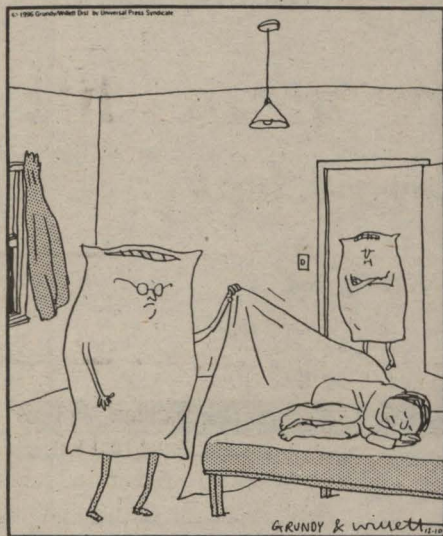
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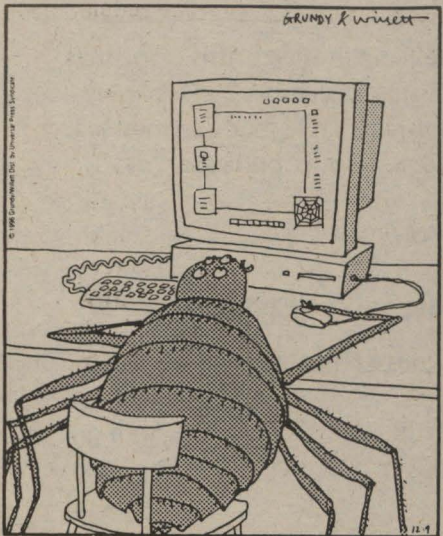


## Tight Corner

By Grundy and Willett



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By Becky Grutzik



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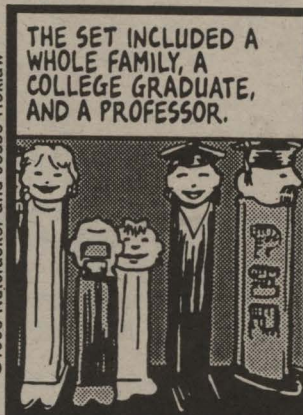
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## TONJA STEELE

By Joey Hetzel



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## Dave Davis

By Valentina Kaquatosh

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This is a warm southwest wind rolling Lake Superior into a pulsing copper sunset.

This is the longest day of the year and a laughable watch for lighthouse keepers.

Watch the bubbles rise as I pop the cork, pour us each a glass, hold it high as goldenrod.

We toast this mead with a wee kiddie's fancy, "Mama had a baby and her head popped off!"

By Matt Welter

## No light at the end of this tunnel



By Mike Beacom  
FILM CRITIC

The 1980s are over!

Films with all brawn, no brain actors who shoot out cheesy one liners at a machine gun pace are out of date.

Someone should have told that to Sylvester Stallone before he wasted several months of his time and several hours of mine on his latest big-budget bust *Daylight*.

Typical of the Stallone films of late, action and a grossly unrealistic outcome fail to make up for *Daylight*'s weak plot and second class acting.

The film begins with a high-speed chase leading to the get-away car crashing into a truck carrying explosive material.

An explosion seals off the New Jersey underwater tunnel and several survivors are left trapped, their only hope being Stallone's character.

A former Emergency Medical Service guru, Stallone joins up with the group through a one-way only entrance and must find a way out of the tunnel before it collapses or the survivors run out of oxygen.

Along the way, Stallone builds a bond between an assumed future love interest (played by Amy Brenneman.)

*Daylight* lacked quality and at times made me want to get up and walk out of the theatre. The film left nothing up to the imagination and was at many times as predictable as Wisconsin snowfalls in December.

I would recommend waiting for this one until it reaches video shelves, but it still won't be worth your pocket change.

Rating (four possible):



### Rentals

From Dusk Til Dawn  
(1995; 108 min.)

Two criminals rob a bank and flee to Mexico, where they find themselves entangled in a centuries-old vampire feeding spree.

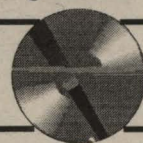
The screenplay for this movie was authored by Quentin Tarantino. Got your attention yet? Yes, Tarantino is in vogue, but there is a reason for it. His dialogue is crisp, his action is intense, and his characters are well-developed.

Teaming with Tarantino is director Robert Rodriguez. His Fangoria style weakens the second half of the movie, but the first hour or so is classic Tarantino and is reason enough to rent this film.

The cast list includes names like George Clooney (TV's ER), Quentin Tarantino, Harvey Keitel (Pulp Fiction), and Juliette Lewis (Natural Born Killers).

## McGrane names his holiday best

### 90 FM's Picks of the Week



By Patrick McGrane  
MUSIC CRITIC

As the college music industry draws to a close in preparation for winter breaks throughout the nation, I thought it would be appropriate to comprise a list of some of the better releases from the past few months.

Certainly not the absolute best of all the new music, these artists have talent and are on the brink of really going somewhere.

**The Cheese**—*"Flip Your Lid,"* has strong rhythm and guitar work and exceptional vocals. A great mix of tunes for someone looking for something new.

**I Mother Earth**—*"Scenery and Fish."* This second release

is simply spectacular! Well written tunes that have real variation and style are mixed into a straight ahead rock, yet off-beat enough to be innovative.

**The Urge**—*"Receiving the Gift of Flavor."* One word best describes this selection: energy. These guys hop, stomp, jam and rock to a unique style all their own.

**Foreskin 500**—*"Antitheses."* Are you looking for something different? These guys fit the bill. They're an edgy funk, hip-hop and rock mix of power jams.

**Thin Lizard Dawn**—*"Thin Lizard Dawn."* This New York pop-rock has an edge and plenty of attitude. College rock to the bone!

-Nick Katzmarek





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## Card

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"From a students' perspective, it is too easy," she said. "Credit cards target students who don't have much money to start with."

Many students use plastic money as an alternative when cash funds begin to deplete.

"Credit cards aren't really meant for long term loans," said Vice President of Rental Banking Ted Schlafke. "I think this is where people get into trouble."

According to the National Credit Counseling Services 376

million Visas and MasterCard were in circulation last June.

It seems that some credit card companies are monopolizing on students who have just stepped into the real world. By using business ploys like fund raiser programs offering up to \$5 per application filled out, credit card companies target university organizations who seek a quick way to bring in money. Little do the organizations realize that they are indirectly hurting their fellow students.

Zawlocki ended her interview with one piece of advice for students, "Don't get credit cards! They will ruin your credit rating."

## Title

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eligibility sheets for athletics compared to 178 women.

Therefore, the percentages of 66% men and 34% women does not meet proportionally with the undergraduate enrollment percentages of 54% women and 46% men who are enrolled at UW-SP.

With the WSUC's institution of the athletic caps for men's sports beginning this academic year, the proportionality will be closer to the undergraduate percentage.

However, as long as UW-SP has 100 men on the football team, gaining proportionality will be almost impossible.

"It's difficult to meet proportionality when you have a football program," said UW-SP athletic director Frank O'Brien.

The second area of Title IX deals with accomodating the interests and abilities of the underrepresented gender. To adhere to this area, UW-SP added a women's golf team last fall, bringing the number of women's teams to nine.

"We have not had a request to add a sport since golf," said O'Brien.

The third and final section of Title IX requires each institution to demonstrate a history of expansion in the underrepresented gender.

Ten years ago, UW-SP had ten men's teams and seven women's teams. Since then, men's tennis and men's golf were dropped, and women's soccer and women's golf were added.

"Right now, we have more women's sports than men's sports," said O'Brien of the nine women's sports to eight men's sports.

Spending between the two genders in comparable sports is very similar. For instance, the two cross country teams and the baseball and softball team budgets are very close to each other.

"It would be ideal to be able to flip-flop the budgets in comparable sports and have no dropoff in either program. I think we have that here," said O'Brien.

Associate Athletic Director and women's tennis coach Nancy Page has been at UW-SP since 1973, so she has seen many of the improvements since the passing of Title IX.

Page recalled when three women's teams had to share the same uniforms from season to season and when women's teams budgets allowed for just two or three road games each season.

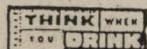
"I think that Stevens Point's strides in equity are a result of leadership from the Athletic Director all the way up to the Chancellor," said Page.

"I think everyone has to be committed to equity, and they are," added Page.

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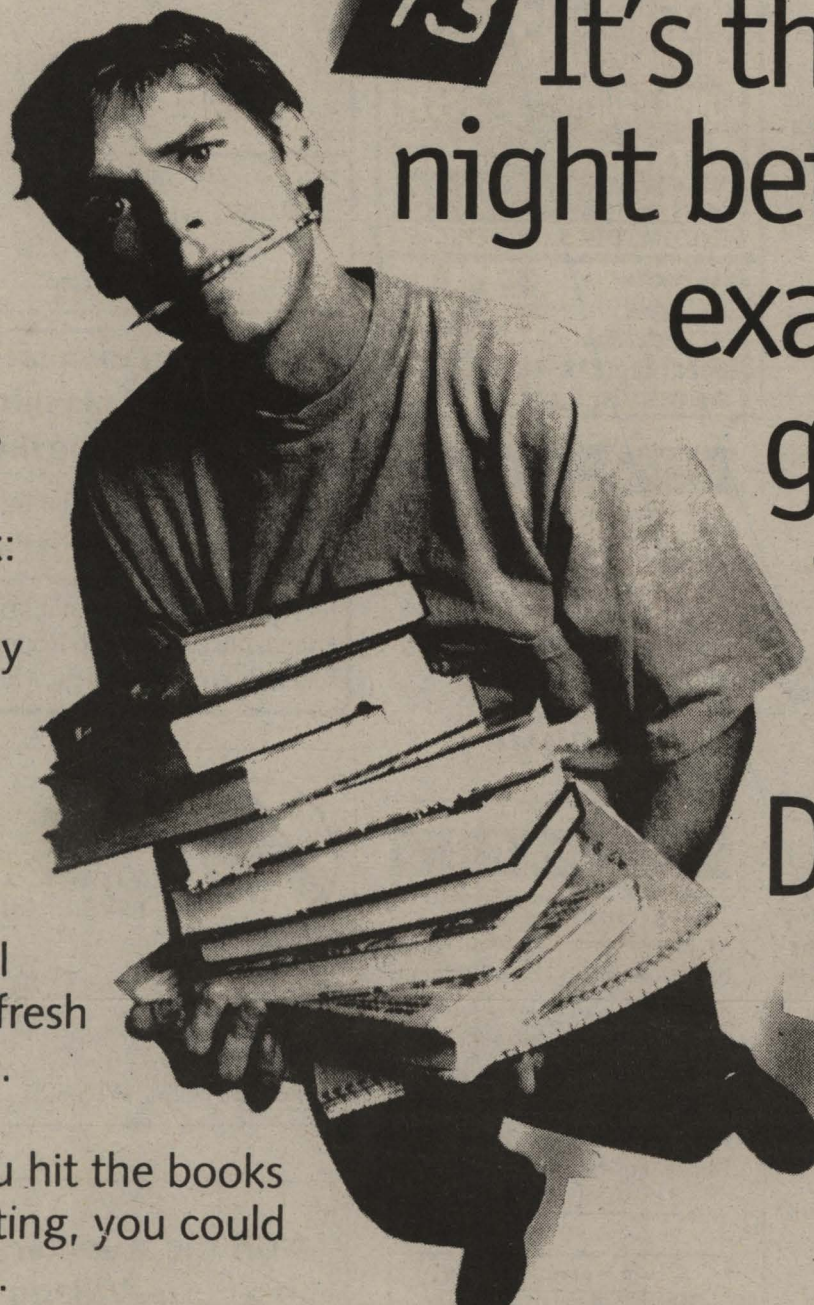
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