University organizations may fall under a new law of order due to a recent court decision. Last week Judge John Shabazz ruled in favor of the plaintiff's side in the Southworth v. UW-Board of Regents lawsuit, a case that questioned the current UW-System shared governance statute. Last April three UW-Madison law students, Scott Southworth, Amy Schoepke, and Keith Bannach filed a suit against the UW-System Board of Regents alleging that student fee policies violate their First Amendment rights. The plaintiffs pleaded that the university's mandatory student fee requirement funded "private ideological and political organizations." They argued that the student fees violated their right to freedom of expression, freedom of religion and freedom of association. "We're very disappointed with the decision," said United President Tim Casper. "The decision interferes with the democratic process on campus." Shabazz's ruling has caught the attention of all state universities. UW-Stevens Point's Student Government Association is encouraging the Board of Regents to appeal the decision. If the case isn't appealed UW-System universities could see drastic changes, depending on the regent's interpretation. "We would like them (regents) to interpret the cause because the judge hasn't outlined anything," said SGA Vice President Shelby Haag. "The worst case scenario would be if the system says that students can no longer control their segregated fees...basically eliminating student shared governance." Currently all state universities follow the Wisconsin State Statute 36.09(5) which states that "students shall have the primary responsibility for the formulation and review of policies concerning student life, services, and interests." Terminating student shared governance would probably lead to a check off system during check point, stated Haag. A check off system would let students personally choose which organizations and groups their segregated fees would support. Haag fears if the above system is incorporated many of the current groups would be knocked out of university existence due to the lack of funding. If the organizations survive the personal check off system, then they would see case on page 7 administrators consider adding sand to university library's hourglass

Grant Spencer lounges while studying on the second floor of the library. (Photo by Carrie Reuter)

Student senators pass segregated fee resolution

By Stephanie Sprangers

On Thursday, Nov. 21 the Student Government Association (SGA) passed a resolution stating that segregated fees would increase over the next four years. The approved resolution states that SGA "will raise the activities segregated fees on this campus over the next four years to replenish the activity fee revenue to a more ideal level while not only maintaining fiscal year seven funding levels but allowing for economic growth as well." The increases will be $3.50 per semester over the next four semesters and will then drop to $2 and then $1.50 for the following four semesters. Segregated fees are the portion of the moneys that students pay for activities. Included in this group are athletics, Schmeeckle Reserve and student organizations, among others. Earlier this semester, SGA senators mass mailed many of the students on campus with the initial proposed increases. These initial numbers did not allow any growth for new organizations to be funded in the future. After a long debate, senators voted to send the initial numbers back to the Finance Committee for re-evaluation. The proposal that passed the senate floor keeping the after hours study area open 24 hours a day is included in the resolution. Sarah Houfe illustrated her concern, "We need to know what students want. As we prioritize the suggestions for extended hours, we'd like to know what hours students want. They can contact us by e-mail or stop by the office in the basement of the University Center." The resolution has been presented to the Chancellor and his cabinet. The proposal is seen library on page 3

Meyer fills shoes of UW-SP provost

Until a permanent replacement is found for former UW-Stevens Point Provost and Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Howard Thoyre, William Meyer will serve as interim to the position. Meyer, the current Associate Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs, also temporarily held the position a year ago when Thoyre served as interim chancellor. "It's a lot of interesting work," said Meyer of the position which he chose not to apply for the Provost, Vice Chancellor position. "Enrollment and budget are the two main issues that we will continue to work on," added Meyer. The position became available when Thoyre accepted the interim chancellor position for all UW-Centers. Thoyre served as a professor and administrator for 33 years at UW-SP. Meyer, a former professor in the communicative disorders department, says he will more than likely return to that department if he chooses not to apply for the Provost, Vice Chancellor position. Physics and Astronomy professor Robert Becken will take over Meyer's current position.
"Absolutely not! I feel that political organizations represent the expression of freedom of speech and thought, and encourage these principles are paramount in America."
Students at UW-Stevens Point are pleased with their experience as entering freshmen and the services they receive, according to responses to a recent student satisfaction survey.

"This is the first time we surveyed only freshmen, and it shows a very high degree of satisfaction," reports Kirby Throckmorton, UW-SP's institutional researcher. Questionnaires were mailed to a random sample of 400 first-semester students, and 139 responses were mailed back. Students filled out an instrument produced by American College Testin, using a five-point scale to rate satisfaction and dissatisfaction.

Three-quarters of the students said they were very satisfied with general admission procedures, the college catalog, and the accuracy of information they received before enrolling. Two-thirds proved of their experience in freshman orientation. Those who used financial aid services were generally positive (65 percent); 20 percent said they would like to have more information about financial aid.

More than 80 percent of the students questioned said they were very satisfied with the buildings on campus, including library facilities, classrooms, and athletic facilities. In addition, 80 percent approved of residence hall services and programs. More than half of the students said they were satisfied with food services. Parking, which is a perennial problem for most campuses, earned a positive score from 45 percent of those surveyed; 29 percent were negative and 26 percent were neutral.

The responses show that UW-SP students are pleased with such diverse areas as recreational programs and the safety of the campus. They were generally happy with the academic environment at UW-SP, including courses offered, class size, and the attitude of faculty toward students.

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. It won't help me get a job
7. I have good grades but I'm not "Fulbright" material...
8. It doesn't enhance my major
9. I can get the same experiences here at UWSP!
10. My boyfriend or girlfriend won't like it!

We last addressed myths numbers 3 and 4 now it's time to take another look at number 5:

I don't speak a foreign language so I won't qualify.
Wrong! Although students going to France, Germany and Spain must have at least four college level semesters of their respective language, those heading off to Britain, Poland and Australia need no other language (besides English that is.) English is the native tongue in Great Britain and in its former colonies, Australia and New Zealand.

Classes in the foreign language based programs are tempered for those still gaining fluency, not for language credit, however, is available in Krakow.) None of the aforementioned summer trips have language prerequisites. 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 too late to do yourself a favor by adding international experiences to your resume.

Again, all UWSP's Semesters Abroad are inclusive "package" programs with room, board, international airfare, Wisconsin Resident tuition, los 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.

This is an Investment in your future no less than getting a college education. Next we'll tackle Myths 6 and 7.

*...and if you require financial aid.

Most of the individuals surveyed were single, white, full-time students living in the residence halls who came to UW-SP immediately after high school.
Dorm life a painful memory

By Mike Beacom

After a two-year sentence, life on the outside succeeds any expectations I had while serving my time.

No longer constrained by quiet hour restrictions and a force-fed meal plan, I'm just now finally starting to experience the true freedoms of college.

Campus administrators would have you believe that a two-year stay in the residence halls is not only essential to a young man or woman's college experience but also the best possible atmosphere for the university scholar. At least those were the arguments pressed on me the two times I applied for parole; once after my first full year and again a semester later.

My argument was that I felt my grades could be improved with an off-campus setting. Studying with 30 neighbors nearby isn't always effective, and why should I get to leave my own cell to cram for a history midterm? I even proposed a deal with housing where if I didn't improve my grades after a semester, I would move back and finish up the two-year requirement.

It was a proposal they could not lose on, assuming my grades were valued by the university, and they rejected it. Unfortunately for their argument, my grades will be substantially better this semester than any other of my semesters at UW-Stevens Point.

At the same time, don't get me wrong. I'm not exactly a book worm. The weekends are a nice time to unwind. But some community advisors in the halls can let their limited power go to their head like a prison guard on night watch, and that can put a damper on any four-day weekend.

My freshman year in the residence halls was important, I'll admit. Everyone needs a year to adjust to the college setting and, if nothing else, to meet people. But after a year, the opportunity offered in the residence hall setting aren't necessary for everyone. One year is plenty.

The truth of the matter is, the real issue here does not come down to insuring students' right to the proper studying setting or living arrangements, but simply, dollars and cents.

Perhaps when I attempted to move off campus early, I was naive to think that my grades were anywhere near as important as the bottom line of the university bank book.

Fortunately, my residence hall days are behind me. For those still in the halls, believe me, the grass really is greener on the other side.

Students address university cuts

Dear Editor:

This week, students across the state will be writing postcards to Governor Thompson, encouraging him to fully fund the UW-System.

Through the Student Government Association and United Council, UW-Stevens Point students are planning to send the governor over 1000 postcards. A fully funded UW-System is important not only to the university community but to the entire state.

Historically, Wisconsin has demonstrated an outstanding commitment to higher education through its university system.

The benefits are everywhere to be seen. A qualified workforce, low unemployment rates, and an overall healthy economy are all directly related to the success of the university system.

Less easily quantified benefits are also apparent. Increased global awareness, better overall communications skills, an appreciation for the arts, and enhanced understanding of and effectiveness in our democracy are all tied to the successful system of higher education we have in Wisconsin.

To continue to provide these opportunities for our youth and the state in its entirety, the UW-System must be adequately funded.

Two years ago the University System sustained a cut of 43 million dollars over the two year biennium. Ten million dollars of this cut fell directly onto the backs of students and their families in the form of increased tuition.

We cannot expect these kinds of funding losses to be absorbed any longer.

Please write to Governor Thomp­son and urge him to support full funding of the UW-System.

Ann Fina,
Legislative Issues Director
Student Government Association

The NFL All-Crime Team

Compiled and selected by Mike Beacom

(QB) Warren Moon-Minnesota Vikings

A former NFL Man-of-the-Year, Moon was convicted in 1995 for battering his wife. Known for blowing big games, Moon blew his image as an NFL good guy.

(RB) Lawrence Phillips-St. Louis Rams

At the University of Nebraska, Phillips attacked his ex-girlfriend. The rookie received a drunken driving charge earlier this season. Phillips has the potential to make this list every year of his NFL career.

(WR) Michael Irvin-Dallas Cowboys

Not exactly a role model you'd want your kids looking up to. Irvin, a married man, was caught with his pants down (I'm not sure whether literally this time, or possession of cocaine). However, it's got to be close.

(OL) Erik Williams-Dallas Cowboys

Charged with drunk driving last year as well as having charges brought against him, which were later dropped, with sexually assaulting a 17 year-old topless dancer. Does anyone see a pattern here?

(MLB) Leon Lett-Dallas Cowboys

There was a time when Lett was known for his brain-dead big game blunders. Now it is starting to make sense why Lett can't think straight.

(LB) Tim Harris-San Francisco 49ers

Harris has compiled more drunk driving tickets over his NFL career than sacks. Well, maybe not, but it's got to be close.

(DB) Tyrone Williams-Green Bay Packers

Another Nebraska troublemaker who shot a gun into a car. Pending an appeal, Williams will likely soon trade in his green and gold for stripes.

(Head Coach) Dennis Green-Minnesota Vikings

Sexual harassment allegations have surrounded Green and his coaching staff all season. What a bad year the Vikings' public image director must be having!

(Consultant) O.J. Simpson

May be the most innocent man or most hardened criminal of the group depending on whether he truly is "Absolutely 100% not-guilty."

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Dallas no longer "America's Team"

By Mike Kemmeter
SPORTS EDITOR

With the one year suspension of Cowboy Defensive End Leon Lett, Dallas' billing "America's Team" should be finally be over. How can America embrace a team that has had five different players suspended a total of seven times since 1994 for violating the NFL's substance abuse policy?

The long chain of suspensions doesn't even include the off the field problems of All-Pro Offensive Tackle Erik Williams. In April of 1994, Williams was accused of sexually assaulting a 17 year-old topless dancer at his North Dallas home. A grand jury didn't charge Williams, who could've faced jail time, because the teenager was not cooperative with prosecutors after she made an out-of-court two years probation.

1994 was a really bad year for Williams, as he crashed his car in October, suffering a knee injury that finished his season. He pleaded no contest on a misdemeanor drunk driving charge and received two years probation.

Then in 1995, Lett was suspended for the first time for four games, and a week later cornerb_back Clayton Holmes was suspended for a year by the NFL.

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Christmas, come and gone?

By Joe Trawitzki
CONTRIBUTOR

Is Christmas over already? All the classic Christmas specials have already been on television at least twice. Not to mention everyone has had their Christmas shopping done for weeks. Santa Claus has been sitting in the store before the Thanksgiving turkey was in the oven. If Santa's reindder come to town any earlier they risk being mistaken for a ten point buck during hunting season.

Although the calendar says there are still 20 days left until the big day, Christmas is already over for most people.

And who loses out on the early holiday season...college students. While everyone is celebrating the holiday season we are busy preparing for exams, graduation, job interviews, finding money for next semester's rent, among other things. Who has time for this early season? When we are ready to celebrate the season, everyone else is burnt out and has a case of the bah humbugs.

For the college students to catch up with the real world there are three options.

We could officially change Thanksgiving into Christmas which wouldn't be hard to do since Christmas keeps coming closer each year.

Seg fire case smacks of bigotry

By Nick Katzmarek
COPY EDITOR

Would anyone argue the fact that diversity is the keystone and strength of our country? The very nature of America demands a diverse population, with different beliefs, attitudes and lifestyles. And just when we think that we are finally making some progress toward a better society, some ignoramuses have to step in and bring us back to square one.

In fact, the whole thing seems like a joke to me.

Where do we draw the line? SGA is talking about a selective veto, of sorts, where we just cross out those programs we don't want to support. With money so tight, who is not going to simply cross out every program? Then even programs that are not political in nature will suffer, and all because a few people can't put aside their prejudice and help those who need it.

What does the book say? Love thy neighbor? This sounds like hate to me. This decision is going to be appealed, and if it is not reversed, then God help us, because we are going down fast.
have to pass the system’s interpretation of a “political organization.” UW-SP doesn’t fund any organization that directly correlates with a political organization like the College Democrats. According to Haag, if the system decides to get technical, almost every organization would be affected because of political influence. For example, SGA naturally fights for the rights of education and the Wildlife Society sides with environmental friendly political movements. Does this mean that the organizations are politically active and if so, should the university fund them? The whole consideration falls into a gray area of public funding.

“I think student leadership opportunities could be limited,” said Casper. “It is in the best interest of the students to have it (the Southworth case) appealed.”

To encourage the Board of Regents to appeal the case SGA has formed a letter writing campaign.

“The system has to decide what they want to do with it (the case decision),” said Haag.

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Deer hunters register one of best harvests ever

Increased antlerless kill makes up for scarcity of bucks; bow season runs until Dec. 31

By Charlie Sensenbrenner

Outdoors Editor

The nine day flood of blaze orange has passed and once again, Wisconsin’s forests are still. Motel, restaurant, and bar owners in many rural communities are happily counting their profits and rejoicing to the slower pace of life after deer.

The deer themselves are slowly returning to their everyday business while trying to pack on enough pounds to make it through their next major challenge of the long months of winter.

Weather conditions varied throughout the season from the discouraging fog and rain of the south to the freshly fallen snow of the north. Yet, who knows whether or not it had much of an effect. Hunters still turned in one of the top two or three efforts of all time, behind the record set last year.

Early counts show 350,430 registered deer, plus an additional 22,107 from the four-day Zone T hunt. Add another 15,000-20,000 deer from the still-in-progress bow and muzzle loading seasons and survival looks much more realistic for the remaining herd of almost 1.5 million deer.

“Distribution of the harvest is good statewide,” said Bill Myton of the Department of Natural Resources. “In the north where the harsh winter last year had a negative effect on the herd, the registrations are down, but in those areas the state targeted for a higher kill, the numbers are looking real good.”

The buck harvest was down 36% from 1995 state-wide. Locally, only 522 bucks were registered in Stevens Point versus 927 in 1995.

This year the season opener fell almost a week later than usual; well after the breeding season (or rut) when bucks are on the move.

After the rut, the worn out bucks tend to keep a low profile. However, according to Dave Daniels, the DNR’s North/Central District wildlife manager, ‘the single most important factor was last year’s winter and the bucks just weren’t there.’

On the other hand, the antlerless harvests were the highest ever due to a surplus of bonus and antlerless permits awarded to hunters, especially in areas included in Zone T.

However, those extra four days of hunting pressure may have prematurely wiseden the Zone T bucks and been another factor in the low buck kill. 1996 was a safer hunt than its predecessor. There were about half as many gun-related accidents this year than in 1995 and only one fatality reported.

Several of the accidents this year were self-inflicted or related to violations involving loaded weapons in or on vehicles.

The number of deer harvested in the Zone T units approached the goals set by DNR officials and may be a preview of hunting seasons to come.

Depending upon population estimates next year, a similar antlerless-only hunt may be employed.

“The Natural Resources board has asked us to look at different formats for managing the deer herd,” said Daniels. “The nine day season is no longer long enough, and multiple seasons may be one venue to look at. It probably won’t happen next year, but down the road a different type of season may be put into place,” Daniels added.

Walleye production mixed; new size limits

This year was a mixed one for walleye reproduction in Wisconsin, with excellent reproduction in the Lake Winnebago system, average reproduction in the lower Wisconsin River, and below average reproduction in northern lakes, according to walleye population surveys conducted this fall by the Department of Natural Resources.

“Walleye production is highly variable from year to year and from lake to lake,” explains Steve Hewett, a DNR fisheries ecologist.

“While reproduction was low in northern lakes this year, the two previous years northern lakes experienced very good walleye reproduction,” said Hewett. “Under those circumstances,” he added, “lower reproduction this year is not necessarily a bad thing.”

“We usually see strong reproduction in one year out of every 3 to 5 years,” he said.

“Having strong year classes in back-to-back years can actually have some negative impacts, such as increased competition for food and predation by the larger walleye on younger walleye.”

Anglers should start to see the results of the strong year-classes from 1994 and 1995 beginning in 1998 and 1999, Hewett says. In northern Wisconsin lakes, walleye typically reach 15 inches in 4 to 7 years.

“Overall, walleye populations are looking better across Wisconsin. Fishing during the next few years should be noticeably better,” says Lee Kernen, director of fisheries management for the DNR.

In the north, surveys of more than 90 inland lakes found below average walleye reproduction in 1996 in most waters, although some larger lakes showed strong reproduction.

The lower reproduction was not surprising, Hewett says, because the north had a very late spring this year, with the ice not going out off of many lakes until early to mid May, two weeks behind average.

Nature Calls

By Scott Van Natta

Outdoors Editor

Well, with a wildly successful deer gun season in the books, the woods are quiet once again.

It was a season during which almost every person I know who hunted didn’t see a single buck and barely saw any does. Why does it seem like that’s becoming a tradition around here?

But what I want to talk about now is one of the greatest traditions of all time. Of course, you already know what I’m aiming at -- deer camp.

Ask anyone, preferably someone who hunts, and they will tell you that some of life’s great moments take place sitting around a campfire. Really. Take this next moment for example.

At no particular deer camp, let’s say that a guy named Brad (named changed to protect identity) was in charge of the meals. No one bothered to consult him on what should be cooked. In fact, everyone just assumed that the food would be good.

And so the hunters returned after an unsuccessful opening day hunt during which, as a group, they saw three squirrels and a bald tire.

Brad had returned an hour earlier from the futile hunt to start dinner. He was stirring the contents of a pot when everyone arrived.

“What’s in the pot?”

“Beans.” A cheer rose up from the group for the beans, the staple of a hunter’s diet. The mood was festive as they stowed their guns and warmed their hands by the fire.

There were three pots resting on a grill over the fire.

“What’s in that pot?” said a hunter pointing.

“Beans.”

“Beans in both pots?”

“Nope,” said Brad lifting the lid on the last pot, “in all three.”

“Oh...good.”

It should be noted that beans go a long way, but not that far. In fact, looking back at it, it’s amazing to think that one person ate all those beans, even if he was being held at gunpoint.

But deer camp is not just about beans. Noo.

Every now and then, someone actually shoots a deer. Sometimes the deer is so big that one person can’t carry or drag it back to camp, in which case friends must be employed.

Unfortunately, the downed deer has managed, as usual, to limp to the bottom of a ravine and then just before it dies, to get itself tangled up in a thick

Not only does this make it difficult to get the deer out, but to transport the deer up the ravine in what has become a snowstorm, your friends decide each to take a certain percentage of the meat.

In fact, after everything’s all said and done with, you end up with four hooves and a head. This is what’s known as “Deer’s Revenge.” It’s okay to be scared.
Hey hunters, send in your deer pictures to be shown in The Pointer next week. And remember, the muzzleloader season runs until Dec. 8; bow season runs from Dec. 7 to Dec. 31.
Carlsten Art Gallery hosts annual BFA exhibit

Three art and design students at UW-Stevens Point will show their work in an exhibition at the Carlsten Art Gallery. Featured artists will be Robert Best, Sarah Skandaland, and Donna Zimmerman. They are completing the requirements for the bachelor of fine arts degree. Zimmerman has chosen photography as her emphasis in the bachelor of fine arts program. Her recent work includes color photographs that have been altered by the layering of images and color.

"The images are intimately presented to the viewer through doors and portals in black boxes as a metaphor for the transformations that occur in life," Zimmerman says.

She was a contributing photographer for "Interpreters Handbook Series" and was photographer for the summer art camp for musical theatre and dance at UW-SP.

Best says that his work expresses the barriers which can be created by emotions that "manifest or create walls and barriers around ourselves."

Some of the boxes he creates are "an expression of who I am and how other people may see me."

Skandaland has worked with a wide variety of mediums, with an emphasis on painting and drawing.

The work she will show is her most recent combination of painting and print-making. She has an internship at Sacred Heart Grade School in Nekoosa teaching grades one through eight.

An opening reception was held on Sunday. The exhibit will run until Friday, Dec. 13. The gallery is open to the public without charge from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, 1 to 4 p.m. on weekends, and on Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. when events are scheduled at the Fine Arts Center.

Here's The Skinny

The International Club will be holding its year-end party on Dec. 6, at 7:00 p.m. in the Pray-Sims Residence Hall. The party is open for all members and nonmembers. The International Club will provide the food, beverages, and music.

According to one of the Executive Members of the International Club, the purpose of the year-end party is that it is a tradition for the International Club. Also, the winners of the last International Olympic will be rewarded at this year-end party. The International Olympic was held Nov. 1 through Nov. 3.

POINT SKI

Every January, Point Ski draws students, faculty and friends to the slopes of Indian Head Mountain. The event takes place Jan. 12-15.

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.

Students who participate in Point Ski may receive one athletic activity credit, that ensures a great time.

Individuals interested can sign up for Point Ski at the Campus Activities/Student Involvement Office located in the lower level of the University Center.

The sign-up deadline is Dec. 13. There is a fifty dollar deposit required at sign-up with the rest payable before the trip.

TAE KWON DO

Curious about Tae Kwon Do sparring and kicks, forms and board breaking? The UW-Stevens Point Tae Kwon Do Club members will be demonstrating their skills at the Pray-Sims Residence Hall and at an open house for Stevens Tae Kwon Do Academy this week.

The Pray-Sims demo, on Dec. 5 at 9 p.m., will include information on the meaning and history of Tae Kwon Do. The Stevens open house starts at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 7th, at 210 Isadore Street, just across from Burroughs Hall.

At the open house, time will be available to try some of the techniques. "Wear loose clothing if you are planning on participating," advises Karen Johnson, owner and instructor at the Stevens studio.

"You can also enter the drawing for free lessons."

CONCERT

The Concert Band and the Wind Ensemble at UW-Stevens Point will jointly perform "Compositional Crucenscents and Ethnic Influences" on Friday, Dec. 6. James Arrowood of the UW-SP faculty will conduct.

Admission to the 7:30 p.m. concert in Michelsen Hall of the Fine Arts Center is $3.50 for the public, $2.50 for seniors, and $1.50 for students. Proceeds will benefit the music department's scholarship fund and the ensembles.

The Concert Band will present Dmitri Shostakovich's "Festive Overture Op. 96," with a translation by Donald Hunsberger, Donald White's "Miniature Set for Band," and "Symphonic Movement" by Vaclav Nevybel.

"Batque" by Oscar Lorenzo Fernandez, translated by Richard Wolfson, Don Freund's "Jug Blues & Fat Pickin'," and Carlos Chavez's "Sinfonia India," translated by Frank Erickson, will be included in the Wind Ensemble's program.
Q&A with Chancellor Tom

WHAT DO YOU FORESEE AS THE JOB OUTLOOK FOR UPCOMING GRADUATES?

The outlook for Stevens Point graduates is particularly rosy, based on our past track record, with over 98% of our graduates finding employment, often in their field of choice.

WHAT IS YOUR OPINION OF THE DRINKING AGE—DO YOU AGREE WITH THE 21 YEAR OLD DRINKING AGE OR THINK IT SHOULD BE CHANGED?

Generally in the circles in which I travel, people are comfortable with the drinking age of 21. The only group whom I met suggesting a lower drinking age is a group of landlords who prefer some of the wild parties in their buildings be transferred to the square.

IN LIEU OF THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION OUTCOME, HOW OR WILL THIS AFFECT FINANCIAL AID AND THE UW-STEVENS POINT BUDGET?

My "cousin" Phil George, Director of Financial Aid, and I just happened to be chatting about this issue the other day. We are both optimistic based on the outcome of the election. Prior to the election, President Clinton was supporting more allocations for education. Congress took immediate action to increase work-study money. The net effect will be an increase of $70,000 of additional work-study money at UW-SP which is the first increase in approximately ten years. We will also see a modest increase for Pell Grant funds, and in addition, Perkins funds will continue even though they were originally slated for reductions.

Have you ever been in the center of a mosh pit and felt a violent need to throw up on the younger standing next to you?

In my numerous jazz gigs, often in some very seedy places, I have encountered all types of human conditions and have developed a certain immunity to diverse behaviors.

If you could be a character in an Alfred Hitchcock film who would you be and in what film?

I would be Alfred himself who appeared in nearly every film he directed. By the way, I am a real Hitchcock fan and like all his films. To mention two-The 39 Steps and North by Northwest.

Optical illusions play mind games

Guten Tag from UW-Stevens Point students

By Jodi Bassuener & Stacy Plath

UW-Stevens Point Students are among the 21 American students who have taken Germany by storm in the last three months. Since arriving in September, we have done everything from scaring people on public transportation to being the topic of a German newspaper article. Our first encounter with Germans caused a shock wave.

Spotlight Trivia

1) Lauren Bacall and Humphrey Bogart fell in love while filming this movie.
2) In this 8th James Bond film, Roger Moore tries to break up a heroin smuggling ring.
3) What actress starred opposite James Dean in Rebel Without A Cause?
4) What famous artist did the dream sequences for Alfred Hitchcock's Spellbound?
5) What TV western did Barbara Stanwyck star in?
6) Who is the mastermind behind the television show ER?
7) Who won the Best-Supporting Academy Award for his portrayal of the young Vito Corleone?

One Pint Saves Three Lives

The Centers thanks all donors, volunteers, and supporters of the Fall 1996 American Red Cross Blood Drive

We exceeded our 450 pint goal for all 3 days!!

With 516 people donating we saved approximately 1548 lives

UWSP certainly has a lot to be proud of!!!

Next Blood Drive March 18-20, 1997
The Gufs unplugged

The Gufs, Atlantic recording artists, will visit the Encore Room Thursday night at 7:00 p.m. for an evening of acoustic music.

After the release of their debut album last April, The Gufs have spent most of their time on the road, sharing bills with bands such as Candlebox and The Goo Goo Dolls. Prior to their success, the Milwaukee-based band was busy building their reputation at bars and colleges in the Midwest.

Tickets are available at the Arts and Athletics ticket office for $7, $9 at the door.

The madrigals prepare to dazzle audiences

Student lords and ladies will welcome guests to the annual madrigal dinner productions starting Thursday, Dec. 5 and running through Dec. 8. Students are extensively involved with planning, coordinating and performing in the productions.

High school and university students may attend a special performance on Wednesday, Dec. 4 in the Melvin R. Laird Room of the University Center. Paul Rowe, a new member of the music faculty, will serve as production and musical director. Andrea Truitt will be the theatrical director and Karen Sannes will be program director. They will be joined by students from other fine arts areas.

University Food Service and Conference and Reservations will coordinate the meals for the five successive nights in the Melvin R. Laird Room of the University Center.

Guests at the holiday festivities will be greeted at 7 p.m. by Lord Chamberlain, and a band of merry revelers will entertain the lords and ladies. The madrigal singers will be led by Rowe and a brass ensemble, coordinated by Robert Kane. The castle-like set has been designed by Jeremy Doucette. Steven Sherwin of the theatre faculty will serve as technical director and Susan Rendall will be in charge of costumes.

Tickets for the public event, at $22 each, will be sold by mail order only. Student tickets are $11, including the performance and a meal of Cornish game hens.

A cash bar will be open at 6 p.m. in the La Follette Lounge preceding dinner. A fanfare of herald trumpets and an authentic boar's head, loaned by Bauer's Taxidermy of Wisconsin Rapids, will highlight the procession before dinner.

Following the candle-lighting ceremony and the singing of the "Boar's Head Carol," a meal of salad, prime rib, parsley buttered potatoes, carrots in dill sauce, and plum pudding with rum sauce will be served. Beverages will include the traditional wassail, spiced tea, and madrigal wine.

Before and during dinner, the singers will perform madrigals and carols including traditional fare.

For Further Information Please Contact the Campus Activities Office at 346-4343
Houghton
Continued From Page 9

Alvin Schenck Award "for excellence in the field of forestry and devotion to the art of teaching." He received the award at the National Convention of the Society of American Foresters in Portland, Maine in October of 1995. "It was the greatest honor," Houghton said.

Houghton is not only a professor, but a coach and school board member as well.

He has coached for Portage County Youth on Ice for the six years his sons have been involved in the sport. "It's a chance to do something with the family," he said.

He has been on the Stevens Point Board of Education for six years, with one year left of a three year term. He is also a member of the Isaac Walton League.

With all of these activities, Houghton sometimes needs to take time to stop everything and say, "I'm going hunting."

"My career does not take me outdoors as much," he said. He does take vacations to hunt, fish, and to camp with his family.

Teaching at Treehaven Field Station during the summer also gives Houghton the opportunity to spend time outside.

Even though he spends less time outdoors, his job as a professor is fulfilling. "I teach because I'm interested in young people and helping people reach their career objectives," he said. "I enjoy the interaction. It keeps me young."

Walleye
Continued From Page 8

Beginning April 1, 1997, walleye anglers in Wisconsin will be subject to new size limits when fishing on 207 of the state's walleye lakes and rivers.

The new walleye regulations are aimed at matching walleye growth patterns and population densities found in different types of water bodies in the state.

"This plan recognizes the differing capabilities of our varied walleye waters and tailors regulations to help waters reach and maintain their full fisheries potential," said Kernen.

Wisconsin has roughly 1,500 water bodies that support walleye populations.

The lakes and rivers vary in size, fishing pressure, and potential to support walleye abundance, growth and reproduction.

While most waters in Wisconsin will retain the 15 inch minimum length and daily bag limit of five, several new categories of size and bag limits will be in effect on specific waters.

Read next week's Outdoors section for the new regulations.
Point jumps out to early 15-0 lead in rout

By Joshua Wescott

The UW-Stevens Point men's basketball team stormed out of the gate with a 22-4 run, and never looked back, as they plummeted visiting Mount Senario last night 62-43.

With the win, the Pointers improve to 4-0 on the season and head into their conference opener Saturday at UW-Platteville.

Junior guard Dan Denniston pace Point's scoring with 18 points, while sophomore Derrick Westrum chipped in 11 points along with seven boards.

Pointers head coach Jack Bennett is pleased with the team's start. He said he is "happy with the nature of the way we're playing."

"We're paying attention to our defense...we're taking care of the ball on offense and trying to get good shots, and we're playing with some fire," added Bennett.

The Pointers came out firing early, as Denniston and Westrum each nailed a trey.

A pair of layups by WSUC all-conference senior center Mike Paynter, along with baskets down low from Westrum, and Dave Grzesz put the Pointers ahead 15-0.

Paynter was fouled on one his layups, and the ensuing free throws turned out to be a point the Whitewater native will never forget.

With the charity toss, Paynter became the 20th Pointer to score 1,000 points in his career.

"Mike has stood the test of time. Anytime you can score the way he has consistently, in a very tough league like this, against the double teams and the triple teams that he gets, that says something," said Bennett.

Bennett said the individual accomplishments will come while the team is doing well.

The Pointers led 31-15 at the half, and the Fighting Saints never cut the deficit closer than 16 points in the second half.

"Through the Pointers' first four games, opposing defenses have seen a vicious inside attack led by Paynter and Westrum, while Denniston, Grzesz, and Russ Austin bomb away from the outside.

As a team, the Pointers have allowed their first four opponents with deadly accuracy from the three point line.

The Pointers shot 50 percent from three point land in last week's 85-46 massacre of Northland College, and were better than 40 percent in their other two previous games.

Denniston has been particularly effective, as he hit on four of seven treys last night, and three of six in last week's contest.

The game was the final non-conference test for the Pointers before they open up WSUC play this weekend against perennial powerhouse UW-Platteville.

The Pointers are led by Coach Bo Ryan, the winningest active coach in NCAA Division III.

Ryan is in his 12th season as head coach of the Pioneers, and has a career record of 269-71, including five WSUC championships, and two NCAA Division III National titles.

Things don't get any easier for the Pointers, as they return home to the Quandt for a contest with UW-Whitewater next Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Point rival Bemidji State returns to Willet

By Josh Grove

The rivalry may not be as long as the Pack-Bears, but the rivalry between the Pointers and Bemidji State Beavers is just as fierce.

The two teams reacquaint themselves this weekend in what is the 51st and 52nd time the two teams have encountered each other.

Despite the halftime tie, the Bears dominated the first half. They controlled the possession during the halftime break, but the Pointers dominated the second half.

As a team, the Pointers have seen a vicious inside attack led by Paynter and Westrum, while Denniston, Grzesz, and Russ Austin bomb away from the outside.

The rivalry may not be as long as the Pack-Bears, but the rivalry between the Pointers and Bemidji State Beavers is just as fierce.

The two teams reacquaint themselves this weekend in what should be a physical series at K.B. Willet Arena.

This weekend will mark the 51st and 52nd time the two teams have encountered each other.

The Pointers boast a record of 3-1 (5-2-1 NCHA), while the Beavers enter the contest with a 3-2-2 (3-2-1 NCHA) record.

UW-Stevens Point leads the series 29-15-6, but the Beavers have taken four of the last six from Point, including a sweep in the 1994-95 NCHA Championship.

The Beavers will be looking for revenge after the Pointers fought a 6-6 tie and a 4-3 win in their series last year at Bemidji.

"We took three points from them last year, so they'll be ready to come in here to play," said UW-SP hockey coach Joe Baldarotta.

The Pointers are riding high off their recent demolition of Hamline University.

They convincingly swept the series 11-3 and 7-1 in Stevens Point on November 22-23.

The Pointers are getting key offensive help from Brian Hill, who has nine goals and four assists in eleven games.

Hill recorded his first hat trick in the second game, against Hamline, earning him WSUC player of the week honors.

Bobby Gorman has provided excellent defense in front of the net.

He became Point's leader in career-average this season with a 0.916 save percentage.

The puck will drop against Bemidji at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

The game will be broadcast on 90 FM WWSP and SYO Channel 10.

An orientation meeting is scheduled for all students planning on student teaching or interning the Spring semester.

Attendance at one of the following meetings in Room 116 CPS is mandatory: Tuesday, Dec. 17, 7 p.m OR Wednesday, Dec 18, 1 p.m. Be sure to obtain your copy of the Handbook for Student Teaching and bring to the meeting. If unable to attend, please report to Room 112 CPS immediately to schedule an appointment with the director.
Women remain undefeated

By Ryan Lins
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The offensive juggernaut formerly known as the UW-Stevens Point women's basketball team was unleashed this Tuesday night.

The unfortunate victim for this explosion was heated rival Silver Lake College.

The Pointers kept in mind last year’s early loss to SLC through half, the Pointers regrouped.

Overall the Pointers out rebounded Silver Lake by a wide margin, 34-31.

Coach Shiry Egner, while calling the first half play “ugly,” shared her insights: “(while) the first half wasn’t very pretty, we did a nice job in the second. When you shoot that percentage you’re doing good.”

Coach Egner also went on to praise the entire team effort in the win.

“Everyone did well, it was a total team effort. Especially when you almost have six scorers in double-digits.”

The win propels the Pointers into the first half of the season and the UWSP basketball team routed their opponents 86-56.

For practice, each athlete is given a shirt, shorts, socks, and a towel, which can be exchanged daily.

On an average day during the year, one and a half laundry bins are filled and then emptied with just practice clothes.

And for uniforms, for instance in basketball, Sister Rosella hangs each athlete’s jersey in their locker.

The sport that has the most laundry is football, whose practices start in August and run until the first week in November.

The football team itself has 100 members on the team and 30 on the practice squad who need practice clothes every day.

Throughout the season, the two washing machines and three dryers were running from 7 a.m. until 6 or 7 p.m.

For the football team’s game uniforms, Sister Rosella said, “we put the uniforms in immediately after the games. If it’s an away game, we come in on Sunday and do them.”

She pointed out the two people that assist her with her duties, Julie Kraeger, a limited-term employee, and Jason Higgins, a work-study student.

“I don’t know what I’d do without them,” said Sister Rosella.

“They both do an excellent job, and they don’t get nearly enough credit for what they do,” said Sister Rosella.

In 1993, Sister Rosella was recognized for her job, as she received an Award of Excellence for equipment management from Athletic Management and Champion.

“Sister is an exceptional equipment manager, she’s just outstanding,” said UWSP Athletic Director Frank O’Brien.

Sister Rosella appreciates when athletes stop by at the end of the season and thank her for what she’s done for them throughout the year.

“I think that’s what makes it exciting to be here because they appreciate the slightest thing you do for them.”

“We’re so young, we’ve decided to dress only seven players on the road. We’re pretty confident the other five can dress themselves.”

-Sports Illustrated

-Charlie Just, women’s basketball coach at Bellarmine College in Louisville, Kentucky, on his team's inexperience.

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5   Morale of  
9   Love  
14  Mississippi  
15  Classification  
16  Commodore  
19  Army leaves  
20  Mississippi feeder  
22  Draft  
23  Convert atoms  
27  Identical to  
31  Loses energy  
33  Director Reed  
34  Mr. Knievel  
35  PART 2 OF QUOTE  
38  Glengarry Glen Ross playwright  
41  "_ pass go . .. "  
42  END OF QUOTE  
45  Sacred ceremony  
46  Thou, at the Sorbonne  
47  _-en scene (setting)  
50  It may move you  
53  Author of quote  
57  Hot drink  
60  Rosemary  
63  Ordeal  
64  Shakespearean  
65  Of La Rambo  
66  Stalwart  
67  Dulcie metal  
68  Stimulus  
69  Stimulate  
9  Fumes  
14  Mississippi  
15  Draft  
16  Commodore  
17  Army leaves  
19  _ Cane (1963 movie)  
20  START OF A QUOTE  
22  Nada  
23  Convert atoms  
27  Identical to  
31  Loses energy  
33  Director Reed  
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64  Shakespearean  
65  Of La Rambo  
66  Stalwart  
67  Dulcie metal  
68  Stimulus  
69  Sti...

By Valentina Kaquatosh

Make First Contact with Star Trek

By Nick Katzmarek

As has been said in this column before, special effects do not make a movie. A movie requires fine acting and excellent direction to be a success. Special effects can complement these characteristics but cannot stand alone.

Star Trek: First Contact manages, barely, to cover all of those bases.

The special effects are, of course, phenomenal, but that is to be expected from a movie of Trek's ilk.

What makes this movie work, and distinguishes it from Star Trek movies of the past, is a cast of decent actors and a director with some new and refreshing concepts. One would not generally look at a Star Trek movie for acting gems, and this is no exception, but for one man. Patrick Stewart, who plays Jean-Luc Picard, turns in a performance in true Shakespearean style. Everyone else is passable but not exceptional.

Jonathan Frakes makes his directorial debut with this movie, and actually does a good job. Not amazing, but I was interested throughout the whole movie. Some of this credit goes to writers Rick Berman, Brannon Braga, and Ronald Moore, but it is often the director's execution of screenplays that make the movie.

In summary, First Contact is worth a trip to the big screen, especially if you have followed Star Trek. If you haven't, this movie may pique your interest.

Rating (four possible):

---

Bush fails to impress on second LP

By Patrick McGrane

With a strong national fan base, these lads are likely to stick around for awhile.

One thing is for certain about Bush - they're huge. Another thing for certain is that ever since the unveiling of their gigantic debut album, "Sixteen Stone," Bush's music has been criticized for its lack of originality. Lead singer Gavin Rossdale clearly borrows Kurt Cobain's raspy, brooding vocals.

Their new release, "Razorblade Suitcase," follows the exact same format as their first, which is disappointing in that mature audiences expect a whole lot more from rock superstars than slick videos and musical redundancy.

---

Rental Rentals

The Last Supper (1995; 90 min.)

A group of liberal graduate students ponder the question, if one could kill Adolf Hitler as a young art student before his run of terror in Nazi Germany, should they do it?

The group transforms the idea into the current setting and decides whether to kill their weekly radical dinner guest. The bodies pile up in the backyard as the grad students become more demented than their radical victims.

This bizarre film directed by Stacy Title, is at many times both comical and dramatic. With cameos by Jason Alexander, Charles Durning, Bill Paxton and others, this film will keep viewers laughing while they imagine themselves in the place of the grad students.

Cast: Cameron Diaz, Annabeth Gish and Ron Perlman.

-Mike Beacom
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### Daily Drink Specials:

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<th>Day</th>
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<tr>
<td>Monday</td>
<td>16 oz Taps $1.00</td>
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<td>Tuesday</td>
<td>$3.50 Pitchers</td>
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<td>Wednesday</td>
<td>Microwbrew Night: 1.75 Micros</td>
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<td>Thursday</td>
<td>$1.50 Captain Morgan &amp; Coke</td>
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<td>Friday</td>
<td>$1.00 Premium Taps, Killians Red, Leinies Honey Weis Leinies Autumn Gold, Point Amber</td>
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<td>Saturday</td>
<td>$2.00 16 oz Wood chuck Cider</td>
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<td>16 oz Taps of Busch Light Always $1.00</td>
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### Madrigals

**Continued From Page 12**

Following the meal, the singers will perform a short concert of carols and songs from different countries.

The Thursday night performance is sold out and the Wednesday evening student event is nearly sold out.

Order forms are available from the Dean’s Office, College of Fine Arts, A202 Fine Arts Center.

Orders will be filled on a first-come, first-serve basis. A university map and parking information will be sent by return mail with the tickets.

### Students

**Continued From Page 11**

We also caused a rift in this former East German town when we visited a local high school. A reporter from a local newspaper misunderstood the usage of the American slang word “cool” and the resulting article was insulting to the people of Magdeburg. This taught us to watch what we say.

We learned how to cut bread without making crumbs and how to fold clothes.

All of us had to learn how to be on time for public transportation and how to turn the water off during our showers.

One fairly common response about the families was “My God, no television!”

As our semester draws to a close we are filled with happiness and sadness. We hold a different perspective of the world and long for the feeling of home.

### Witt

**Continued From Page 15**

ish near the middle of the conference.”

The Platteville job earned Witt enough respect and recognition in the WSUC to eventually take over the Pointer track and cross country programs in 1977 and he hasn’t looked back since.

Even after being named as the best coach in the nation this year, don’t expect Witt to move on to a larger school.

“Most of the Division III colleges are better for coaching cross country than about 75% of the Division I schools,” said Witt.

“The facilities and the opportunities are better at this level. Besides, we could beat 75% of the teams in Division I.”

Witt is quick to fend any honor or recognition of his success away from himself and onto his team.

“Coaching honors are a reflection of your athletes,” Witt said.

“It was really a tribute to the kids as much as the coaches,” added Witt.

One of the biggest strengths of the 1996 cross country squad was the mutual respect and rapport Witt shared with his team.

“This is a really good group of kids. We’ve been on the same page and thinking the same things all along.”

“We always seemed to be going in the same direction at the same time.”

Given his hectic schedule, Witt enjoys relaxing and “doing nothing” in what little free time he has.

Now that cross country is over, Witt has little time to sit and reflect on his team’s tremendous season.

Practices for the indoor season for track have already begun, and their first meet is Dec. 14th.
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Wanted: Singles/doubles &
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Discounted rent.
5 bedroom two bath home for
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