Flurries blow in flashbacks of winter
By Kris Wagner
PHOTO EDITOR

If only one word was allowed to describe the recent weather conditions, the last one used would be consistent. Within the last two weeks Mother Nature has appeared to be going through a slight ailing of cold and hot flashes caused by many people to wonder if spring will ever arrive. "It's (the weather) real interesting," said UWSP senior Heather Heiser.

Last week, a few flowers made their appearance on campus near the Collins Classroom Center promising students that spring had finally arrived. But just as fast as the flowers came they soon disappeared under a blanket of snow on Monday and Tuesday. "It would be nice if it was November," said UWSP sophomore Dan Henselin about the recent snow fall.

For nearly 25 hours straight snow plummeted to the earth causing one of the biggest snow falls of the year with 10 inches, but by Wednesday morning most of the accumulated snow had melted and the sun had poked its way through the clouds.

According to botany Professor Frank Bowers, the extreme temperature changes really haven't affected the area, but the continuous cold wind has caused problems with various trees throughout the campus. "What really hurts is when you have a warm period (a couple of weeks) and then it gets cold," said Bowers.

So what's ahead for the rest of the week? The extended outlook calls for continued cool conditions today, Friday and the weekend with a possible chance of rain.

Lows are forecast to be in the upper 30s and lower 40s with highs mainly in the 50s. But who knows what really is going to happen. So for safety's sake, keep your tank tops and snow shoes out of the closet because Wisconsin weather has a tendency to change quite quickly.

Internships aid in landing top jobs
By Gregory Vandenberg
NEWS EDITOR

Being a graduate holds many new responsibilities and challenges. Loan payments, insurance coverage, IRAs and house payments are a few of the things the newly employed have to look forward to as they now receive a regular paycheck.

Most students, though, are simply looking to land their first full-time job even remotely close to the major they chose. I was one of the lucky ones to find a job before I graduated. If there is one thing I would advise to upcoming juniors and seniors, it would be to get experience before you're out of school.

The best way to do that is through an internship. It gives you a chance to earn credits, money, and most importantly, a jump start at the job market. Contacts and networking are much easier when you're actually out there in the field before you graduate.

Although it is often tough to give up weekends and nights to work, you will not be disappointed when the hard work pays off on graduation day.

Laird Express makes whistle-stop on campus

Alumnus' endowment fund set to top $1 million mark

Former Congressman Melvin R. Laird will be named an honorary Distinguished Alumnus by the UWSP Alumni Association on Thursday, May 2. The Laird Express, a train carrying the former U.S. Secretary of Defense and other state and national dignitaries, will make an overnight stop at Stevens Point to honor the UWSP philanthropist.

The travelers, on their way to Marshallfield for a ground breaking of the Laird Research Center, will be hosted at a reception and appreciation dinner at UWSP. Guests at the 7 p.m. reception in the University Center Alumni Room and the 7 p.m. dinner in the Wright Lounge will include Relations Director Karen Englehard, is to thank Melvin Laird for his long-time support of UWSP and its students.

In the mid-1960s Laird started a statewide scholarship program which has evolved into a UWSP-based program. The purpose of the event, according to Alumni Relations Director Karen Englehard, is to thank Melvin Laird for his long-time support of UWSP and its students.

The university is hosting this event in order to honor a remarkable man who has shown a remarkable commitment to the university and to the people of his former congressional district." Karen Englehard, Alumni Relations Director

Currently five $1,000 scholarships are awarded annually to individuals demonstrating the highest standards of academic achievement, community and school service, as well as personal leadership.

Since 1984, 63 UWSP students have received a total of $63,000. With additional gifts from Laird of a $500,000 life insurance policy and $90,000 from the Reader's Digest Scholarship and Achievement Fund, the Laird Fund is well on its way to becoming the first $1 million endowed fund in UWSP's history.

The foundation sponsors several programs at UWSP including the youth leadership day, the scholar-
What qualities or experiences should the new chancellor have in his repertoire?

Jennifer Smith, Graduate Special Education Major
Ryan Nottestad, Senior Water Chemistry Major
Karia Kordus, Senior Computer Major
Eric Pitsch, Senior Psychology Major

"Having some experience in the UW-System and knowledge of the ins and outs of such a large university system and how to get what point needs out of that system."

"What's a chancellor? Go out for a beer with me!"

"A chancellor who is willing to take a pay cut and use the money for technology."

"A chancellor who gets involved in student life on campus and by helping to decrease tuition costs."

Intensive study hours aid students

By J. Ryan Nicholson

With exams quickly approaching it's time to get ready for some end of the semester cramming. Residents in the residence halls will be aided by the return of "intensive study hours" or as the students call them, "dead hours."

Dead hours begin the Friday before exam week and run through finals. These time allotments were created to promote an environment of total silence. No noise should come from any areas in the dorms including bathrooms, stairways and student rooms. Relaxed hours occur twice daily, the first is 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and the second is from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Violation of dead hours can result in a warning or getting written up depending on the severity of the noise. "The benefits for the students that live in the dorms is a quiet place to study away from distraction," explained Josh Tilley, assistant director of Roach Hall.

To release the stress of exams, most of the dorms will hold activities for students looking for a study break. Tilley suggests, "going for a run or a walk through the reserve. Find a way to release the stress without getting in trouble."

For any other questions you can turn to your University Housing Handbook or any of the dorm's community assistants.

Put weapons in their proper place

By Scott Van Natta

Students who like to hunt and bring their guns and bows to school better know where to keep them. A UWSP policy says that students must keep their dangerous weapons — defined in Wisconsin State Statutes 939.22 as hand guns, rifles, knives, throwing stars, koum-chucks and the like — in the armory, located at the north end of campus.

"The housing office came out with a policy in the early 1980s," said Don Burling, the Director of Campus Security.

The policy came about, according to Burling, after a couple incidents in the dorms. The first incident was a student shooting a compound bow down the hallway, and the second occurred when a man was having an argument with his girlfriend and destroyed a garbage can with his shotgun.

Residence hall Community Advisors can refer violators to the conduct board where they can receive anything from probation to expulsion depending on the seriousness of the offense. Students can register their weapons at the armory and are allowed to check them out at their leisure.

You make the call, we'll bake the bread.

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Australia suffered its largest one-day massacre ever on Sunday when 34 tourists were shot to death. Martin Bryant, 28, is currently being held as the main suspect in the shooting spree. Bryant allegedly walked into an eatery in the resort town of Port Arthur and pulled several high-powered rifles from a backpack and began the methodical massacre. The Australian native then ran down a road adjacent to the restaurant and continued shooting at onlookers. The suspect then fled to a small resort up the road and held two hostages until he set fire to the hotel and surrendered to police officials while engulfed in flame. Although Bryant has no history of criminal action, he had undergone surgery after being injured in a car crash.

In an effort to reverse the recent skyrocketing price of gasoline, President Clinton ordered the tapping of 12 million barrels from U.S. oil reserves. Gas prices have risen to 14 cents over last year's price and the recent escalation has brought about much discussion from both political parties. However, the 12 million barrels are not expected to have much of an effect, as the total does not equal one day's consumption of oil in the U.S. The U.S., on average, uses close to 17 million barrels each day.

The Menomonie Nation banished a school official from the reservation following an investigation over allegations he sexually assaulted two boys. A community meeting was held Sunday in Keshena, which saw enraged reservation residents demanding school administrators and school board members resign over the poor handling of the situation. The administrator was placed on paid leave Sunday, several days after being told to limit his contacts with students of the Menomonie school. The banishment was carried out through emergency legislation by Menomonie Tribal leaders.

Milwaukee Bucks coach Mike Dunleavy was fired last weekend following a disappointing season in the National Basketball Association. The former player will remain in the organization as general manager. After expectations to make the playoffs with all-star forward Vin Baker and Dream Teamer Glenn Robinson, the Bucks once again were sent to the lottery and did not participate in post-season play.

Stevens Point resident Dennis Hall assured his spot on the U.S. Olympic Greco-Roman wrestling team Sunday after taking first place in the 125.5 lb. division in Las Vegas. Hall, the gold medal winner at the 1995 World Championships in Prague, Czech Republic last year, is the odds-on favorite to win the gold in Atlanta this summer.

The Pointer staff has just one more issue after this one. As much as we love writing, we are anxious to get out of here. There was very little local news so I am basically writing to fill space. The university is still looking for a chancellor and graduation is just over a week away. Other than that there is no local news.
**Campus Beat**

**Sunday, April 28, 1996**

- Stevens Point Police Department (SPPD) notified Protective Services of two males sitting on the grade at approximately 5 a.m. The caller identified himself as Detective Martinson with the Portage County Sheriff's Department (PCSD). "Martinson" stated the resident was under investigation for child molestation and should report to his office at 1748 Portage Street at 3:30 p.m. with a witness. The call came from off campus. Contacted PCSD to verify this individual does not exist. Resident decided not to file a report at this time.

- Four individuals were found rollerblading on Collins Classroom Center ramp and steps. They were given warning notices.

**Saturday, April 27, 1996**

- Community Advisor (CA) at Neale Hall reported that a resident was fighting with his girlfriend.

- Trespasser who refused to sign in and fled the desk was reported in Reach Hall.

- CA at Neale Hall reported someone had torn down the "exit" light in the north exit. None of the exit lights are functional at this time.

**Friday, April 26, 1996**

- Student reported people outside north end of Allen Center yelling profanities and throwing objects at the building. Student Security Patrol reported two females and one male having a verbal fight. They were advised to quiet down. Students complied and left the area.

- Resident reported students yelling on fourth floor of South Hall for about 15 minutes. Resident was concerned. It was about to turn violent. When officer arrived, situation had already dispersed.

- SPPD notified there were multiple individuals jumping on a vehicle in Lot Q. It was discovered that the individuals owned the vehicle.

**Thursday, April 25, 1996**

- CA in Smith Hall reports suspicion of marijuana.

**Wednesday, April 24, 1996**

- Report that a piano hammer is missing from a piano in Fine Arts Building.

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**Award honors leaders**

**By Jenny Rebholz**

On Saturday, May 4 at 7 p.m., 82 seniors will receive the Chancellor's Leadership Award during a ceremony in the Laird Room of the UC.

This award, established by chancellor and former governor Richard Dreyfus, recognizes seniors who have contributed significant leadership, demonstrated meaningful campus and community service and involvement and shown a commitment to personal growth throughout their career at UWSP.

"It is the ultimate compliment just to be nominated for this award," said John Jury, Secretary of the Awards Selection Committee. The recipients of this award receive a medallion with their name inscribed to wear during graduation.

Furthermore, winning this award makes these students eligible to receive the Albertson Medallion, the highest award a student can receive at UWSP.

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**Students in residence halls urged to pitch in**

**By Patrick Pantzlaff**

As the year draws to a close, students will be cleaning out their dorm rooms as they leave for the summer break. UWSP encourages students to recycle as many items as possible when cleaning out their rooms.

According to the Recyclopedia brochure that UWSP publishes, the following categories of items UWSP will recycle: cans, metal, paper, glass, polycysted containers, corrugated cardboard, printer and fax toner cartridges and plastics.

"Make sure all items are clean. Remove all caps and rings from containers," stated the brochure. According to the brochure, students should flatten all paper board objects and place them with the paper.

Recycling containers can be found on every floor of every dorm near the bathrooms. If students do not comply with the recycling rules, UWSP will assess fines to the floor.

"By reducing, reusing and recycling, we are helping the environment and the economy," states the Recyclopedia. "Recycling is easy and it helps save the environment," commented Nicole Marshburn, a UWSP student and resident of Smith Hall.

According to the Recyclopedia, "UWSP has been a leader in recycling since 1989. The recycling program has received many honors, including the coveted EPA Administrator’s Award, and the Governor’s Award for waste reduction and recycling."

Recycling containers can be found in every building on the UWSP campus.

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**Pointer Weather Watch**

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Energy efficiency important

Dear Editor:

Do you find that you and your roommates spend about the same amount on your public service bill as each of your pays on rent each month? If you said no to this question then you are one of the few and lucky. Most homes that are now used for student housing were built in the 1930's and 1940's without any insulation in the walls, ceilings, and floors, because fuel was relatively cheap and energy use was not a concern.

Now, energy costs are high and students find themselves living in these energy-guzzling homes.

What can students do to lighten the impact of paying the public service bill on their pocket books?

Students must learn to be energy efficient. You as a student can do many small things that will make a big difference. Make turning down the heat at night and turning off the lights and TV whenever you're not in the room an everyday habit. Use energy inefficient appliances as little as possible.

Clothes dryer, hair dryer and electric heaters, for example, produce heat which requires more energy. Tell your landlord about air leaks or unusual cold spots in your apartment.

Encourage them to install storm windows and doors, weather stripping around doors

See Energy/Page 7

The Pointer

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For More Information, "Ask Someone Who Knows."
Ode to a mentor
News editor thanks Pete Kelley

By Gregory Vandenberg
NEWS EDITOR

News writing can often be a depressing, cynical and thankless job. Day after day you must report on murders, wars and poverty. Today’s uncivilized society spews stories each day leaving a trail that looks like a downward spiral of Western civilization.

Professionalism seems to be a thing of the past in both the newspaper industry and the news and events that are reported each day. That is why it is so important to publicize those few individuals who emulate class, honesty and unselfishness.

When I arrived on the UWSP campus three years ago, I was a history major with no goal in life. Three years later, I will be graduating with a major in communications, a job already set up and a goal of a top position at a daily newspaper.

Many people I’ve talked to say it was my maturity and hard work that led to this evolution.

I would agree that I have grown in the last three years, but it was not without the help of many people and one in particular.

Dr. William “Pete” Kelley was named “Teacher of the Year” last year on campus. If any professor ever deserved this award, it was him.

In the span of just under two years, Pete has been a teacher, a mentor and most importantly, a friend.

He helped me to get a jump on all the other graduates in the journalism field by landing me a position at The Stevens Point Journal two winters ago.

Through my position as news editor of The Pointer, I have had the chance to spend endless hours in his office discussing politics, career choices and most importantly, professionalism.

This quality is what makes a person such as Pete such a pleasure to talk with, confident in and even debate.

Not enough can be said for what he’s done for me. Although I’ve tried to thank him for the opportunities and advice he has given to me, he simply responds by telling me I deserve it and that I will succeed no matter where I go.

I feel lucky every day I get the chance to speak to him because you know you will leave that conversation a better person.

His personality is a strange mix of intelligence, class, honesty, humor and cynicism.

A perfect fit for those who want to learn the newspaper business, and qualities I look for in a friend.

I know have another goal in life along with succeeding in my career. I hope I have the chance some day to touch someone’s life and be responsible for their success the same way Pete did with mine.

College remains dream with a price

By Kerry Liethen
COPY EDITOR

Each year, thousands of students apply to undergraduate and graduate schools across the nation, but these dreams come with a huge price.

A price that seems to be inflating each year. According to the Bureau of the Census, from Newsweek magazine, the total cost of going to college nearly doubled in the past 10 years. Along with these fees comes the stress of trying to find a way to pay them.

This means working part time, full time slinging pizza, waiting tables or serving beer to customers who badger you for being a “college kid.”

These customers evidently do not know what students go through to get a higher education and to become something.

I know a couple of people who work two to three jobs during the school year and still have a hard time making ends meet.

These students get only a few hours of sleep and still manage to keep their grades above average. I only dream about a GPA above average.

It’s difficult to understand why students work so hard to become educated individuals. I always believed it was a privilege to go to college, but now it appears everyone and their dog is going to college.

How is this possible, especially since the price of college is going sky high?

I can answer my own question with ease. It seems to be that high school students are getting jobs at a younger age. This means these kids are saving money sooner so they can go to college like their big brothers and sisters did.

After all, their siblings raved about how great the keg parties were, so these youngsters want to experience this on their own.

U.S. lacks enforcement

Deadbeat dads run from the law

By Stephanie Brotski
COPY EDITOR

In the United States, one issue is still on the rise, no matter what politicians are saying. That issue is deadbeat dads.

This problem hits home with me because that’s exactly what my “dad” has done to my mom and I. Not only has he not paid child support, he was never there for me while I grew up. To be honest, it’s better that he wasn’t because we survived better without him than we ever would have had to.

My parents divorced when I was four years old, so I really don’t know my dad. I cannot even remember the last time that I saw him. Since I was so young when they divorced, my father’s absence was not a big deal to me.

My uncles were my male role models as a child and they protected and took care of me as if I were their own. I was very fortunate to have had five “fathers” while growing up. Not too many people can boast about that.

As I grew older and made friends, their fathers became mine. The fathers of two of my best friends from back home treated me like I was part of the family. I even got punished when I did something bad.

While growing up, my mom and I remained close with my grand­parents and they still consider my mom to be their daughter-in-law.

They have always included us at holidays and mom’s birthday parties with them frequently.

Even though my grandparents love their son, they are disappointed in him for doing this to my mom and I. In a way, I feel as if they are on “our side” of this whole thing. They continue to love and support my mom and I and they always will.

With divorce being so common in the United States, I’m surprised that more effective legislation has not been implemented yet. When I was in high school, only a few of my group of friends had parents that were still married.

Those not familiar with divorce should consider themselves lucky. It is not a cool or fun thing to go through and most people come out of it with a lot of emotional baggage to deal with, not to mention legal difficulties.

When a divorce occurs, the person not granted custody of the child(ren) is required by law to pay child support for a certain length of time, which is court supervised. Some cities have different time periods, but my dad’s was nine months. After the nine months was up, we never saw another penny from him, at least not in the form of a monthly support payment.

Other aspects of the divorce were that he had to pay support as long as he was in state and was employed. He solved that problem by leaving Wisconsin and not holding a steady job.

We could not hunt him down and make him pay because of those two factors. Supposedly, there was no loophole in the law that would allow us to get the money that he owed us.

When are people going to quit saying that deadbeat dads should be punished and prosecuted and whatever else and actually do something about it? There are some children that desperately need financial help from both parents and they are not getting it.

These are the kids that are screwed up because they only have one parent taking care of them, one who has to work twice as hard to just break even.

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Twisters
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

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• Stay away from auditoriums and gymnasiums.
• Listen to your radio or television for information.
• Try to remain calm. Tornadoes have short life spans.

The key to surviving a tornado is being informed and prepared.

College
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

It's true that every dream has a price, but college is becoming outrageous and the things that students have to do to get an education are insane.

Energy
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

cracks or spaces between the wall and the pipe that lead to the exterior.

Are there laws that require landlords to make their apartments energy efficient?

Yes! The Rental Unit Energy Efficiency Standards, Chapter ILHR 67 requires landlords to make these energy efficient improvements and more.

Unfortunately, the law only applies to apartments that are being sold.

Even then, no specific energy conservation measure is required when the cost payback obtained from installing the specific energy measure exceeds five years.

The law, therefore, exempts apartment buildings that are "over the hill." The Premises Maintenance and Occupancy Law, chapter 21, does, however, require storm windows in all apartments.

Wenda Howard

Goodbye
CONTINUED FROM 4

ents, for providing me with wonderful opportunities and being supportive throughout my college career.

After four years at UWSP, it is time to crawl out from under the security blanket and conquer the real world.

Laird
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ship program and the Laird Arts and Education Awards Program.

According to Engelhard, "The university is hosting this 'whistle stop' event in order to honor a remarkable man who has shown a remarkable commitment to the university and to the people of his former congressional district."

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CNR student awarded scholarship

By Byron Thompson

A College of Natural Resources student received a $500 scholarship from the Wisconsin Chapter of the Air and Waste Management Association (AWMA). Aaron Rosinski, a soil and waste resources major with minors in chemistry and business administration, received the scholarship last month. Rosinski is also working as an intern for the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Air Management Program.

"I found out about the scholarship through my intern with the DNR," said Rosinski, "I probably wouldn't have got it without that experience.

Rosinski, whose career interests are to serve in the Peace Corps and to be involved in the solid waste management field, feels honored by the award from the AWMA.

"I'm really excited to have received the award. It will help a lot," said Rosinski.

The AWMA is a non-profit international organization that works to keep the environment clean from air pollution and hazardous waste.

The organization, founded in 1907, has over 16,000 members total, while the Wisconsin Chapter has nearly 200 members, according to the Wisconsin Chapter's chairman, Steve Klafla.

"The organization is composed mainly of professors and students in the air pollution control, solid waste and hazardous waste management fields," said Klafla.

AWMA holds meetings, conferences, and training sessions throughout the year that deal with improving the environment.

The Wisconsin Chapter's next meeting is on June 12 in Madison at the Sheraton Hotel.

"The meeting will deal with ways to improve regulations on air and hazardous waste," said Klafla.

For more information on this meeting or the AWMA, contact Steve Klafla at (608) 255-5030.

Boat safely around dams

Anglers headed for state rivers and flowages for the May 4 fishing season opener are being urged to exercise extra caution around dams.

Officials warn an accidental fall into the water at this time of year can be particularly treacherous since cold water temperatures can quickly lead to hypothermia.

High water conditions through much of the state are creating swift currents on rivers and streams, and state officials are warning anglers to give dams wide berth and to watch for warning signs associated with rapidly changing water conditions.

Gov. Tommy Thompson has proclaimed May 4 through 10 Dam Safety Awareness Week in Wisconsin. The Department of Natural Resources and dam owners within the Midwest Hydro Users Group or HUG, are asking people who boat, fish or participate in other activities on or near the water to use common sense and follow basic safety practices around dams.

The following tips can help boaters and anglers remain safe around dams:

- obvay all warning signs, barriers, flashing lights, horns and sirens that may signal sudden releases of water associated with hydro power generation;
- wear a life jacket on the water, and on shorelines and embankments near dams;
- if fishing in your boat near a dam, leave the motor running to provide maneuvering power;
- stay clear of spillways since the currents associated with these can make boat control difficult;
- never anchor a boat below a dam since water levels can change rapidly;
- and be cautious of reverse currents and the back-roller effect caused by water exiting a dam since these can pull a boat back into a spillway and capsize it.

Beaver population could cause problems

This past winter's severe cold and deep snows reduced beaver trapping activities throughout much of northern Wisconsin, which has state wildlife officials concerned that beaver nuisance complaints will increase this summer.

"Access to trapping sites was difficult and temperatures were often ten sub-zero over the winter," says John Olson, state forbearer ecologist with the Department of Natural Resources in Park Falls. "As a result trapping activity was down from normal."

Because the reduced trapping pressure has come at a time when beaver populations are at high levels, some wildlife managers, trappers and conservation wardens are concerned that there will be an increase in beaver nuisance and damage problems.

1995 aerial surveys indicate beaver numbers in northern Wisconsin are either slightly higher or at the same level as surveys taken in 1992. These surveys indicate a statewide population of slightly over 100,000 animals, Olson says.

"With thousands of young kits being born this spring, we expect the beaver population to be quite large this summer and fall," he says.

While the 1996 beaver trapping season closes April 30 in northern zones A and B, trappers can continue to trap after April 30 with the written permission of a landowner who is experiencing flooding or other property damage caused by beavers.

Laine Stowell, DNR animal damage specialist says that landowners have the authority to remove beaver and beaver dams year-round on their property. The law allows landowners to give written permission to others to trap beaver, he adds.

Written permission must include the names, addresses and phone numbers of both the landowner and trapper. A description of the property and removal activities, period of removal, species being removed, signature of the landowner and date issued are also required.

This information makes it possible for a conservation ward to know that a person is trapping under the authority of this landowner exemption.

Landowners, experiencing beaver damage after April 30 can contact local trappers for assistance in removing beavers. Names of local trappers can be obtained from local DNR staff, and are often available from local sporting goods and hardware stores, said Stowell.

Fishing season opens May 4

The season opens for all fish on May 4 except for the following:

- May 25 for muskie north of highway 19, June 22 for bass in the northern zone, prior to that is catch and release only.
- Selected bag limits: small and largemouth bass, 5 of each; catfish; 10, walleye; 5, and muskie, 1.
- General length limits: muskie, 34 inches; northern pike, 26 inches; walleye, 15 inches. These do not include specially managed lakes and rivers.

The solution was simple. I took my quantum snapshot and asked me why I had been standing in a river shooting fish. I casted upstream a ways and let the jig float down past me. I had been casting for about an hour without a strike (see, I'm not perfect), when I suddenly realized I was fishing.

I had reeled that sucker in until he was no more than five feet away and was reaching for my net when suddenly, an elk size of a moose steps out of the brush right in front of me. So real quick like, I jumped to my feet, leaving the jig behind.

I plumb forgot that I was wearing chest waders until I realized I could move again. I looked back up at the fish, and realized it was a warden. He said he just happened to be in the area and asked me why I had been standing in a river shooting fish.

I said I was fishing.

He laughed and said I was going to freeze to death if I stayed in the water much longer. I said yeah. Well, that rainbow, he must've had a death wish because he flipped up into the air just as I fired.

Safe to say, that trout got blown into about a million pieces. But I was so surprised, that I stumbled backwards and fell down.

I plumb forgot that I was wearing chest waders until I realized I couldn't move. I reached up with my free hand and wiped the fish guts off my face just as a shadow fell over me.

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Safe to say, that trout got blown into about a million pieces. But I was so surprised, that I stumbled backwards and fell down.
By Don Bragg
DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

Not all lights shining on lakes this spring will be those of Native Americans spearing walleyes.

Some of the night lighting is being done by the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) to capture and color band common loons to find how mercury in fish affects the loons’ health and reproduction.

The mercury-loon study is now in its fifth year and during that time a DNR research crew headed by Ecological Toxicologist Mike Meyer of Rhinelander has captured and banded 320 adult and chick loons that live on 80 lakes in Forest, Iron, Oneida and Vilas counties.

A blood sample has been taken from each bird to measure the level of mercury in their blood, they are weighed, and if it is the first time they are captured, they are leg banded with a numbered metal band and three colored bands so they can be identified as individual birds by observation from a distance.

Knowing how much mercury was in each previously captured bird, Meyer will be returning to the 80 lakes during the next five months to find out whether previously banded loons will return to the lakes and to count how many young loons are produced. Banded birds give up their secrets. Contrary to long standing human opinion, loons do not mate for life. It was not possible to determine this fact until color banded bird associations could be observed with accuracy, says Meyer.

During his lake mercury-loon study, Meyer has documented several cases where lakeshore owners have used floating platforms to encourage loons to nest on lakes that lack undisturbed natural islands. The results have been encouraging.

More loon young have been produced on these lakes. Also, the adult loon pairs that benefited from the floating nest platforms sometimes follow the research boat as it tows the platform into position for a new nesting season. The platforms are placed in quiet areas away from fishing boat activity and other places with water recreation. Volunteers with the Loon Watch Program of the Sigurd Olson Institute of Ashland monitor the nests during the loon nesting season.

The loon capture technique used by Meyer was developed in 1990 by Dave Evers, a University of Minnesota graduate student.

Evers found that a pair of spotlight-equipped boats working together could approach loons closely at night allowing persons capture trick is to play a tape recording of the distress call of a loon chick.

The night shining technique is successful in capturing about 85 percent of the targeted loons. The lakes that have been selected for mercury-loon study have pH readings between 4.8 and 9.0. The lower the number, the more acidic the lake.

Loons were chosen for the study because they are known to be sensitive to the presence of mercury and they are a wild population that feeds only on fish. The fish are high in the lake food chain and their bodies are repositories of mercury.

Loons with low pH levels (those nesting on acidic lakes) have been found to produce fewer chicks.

Loon nesting usually is completed by the first week in July. Second nestings occur where the first nest attempt fails. Third nestings of loons can occur if the second attempt also fails, but the young from a third nesting do not mature fast enough and they are the loons found ice bound when winter comes.

Northward migrating loons are now in southern Wisconsin. They will continue their northward movement with the break up of lake and river ice that allows them to catch the fish they need for food.

Loon numbers have increased since the 1970s. The 1990 loon census reported 3000 Common loons in Wisconsin. Meyer said the loon population now appears to be stable.

More of that white stuff

Don’t mistake coyote for wolf

Hunters preparing for the final three weeks of the spring wild turkey season should be aware of an expanding wolf population in central Wisconsin.

Many turkey hunters will also shoot a coyote if they see one while turkey hunting, according to Adrian Wydeven, an endangered resources ecologist with the Department of Natural Resources.

Wisconsin’s growing population of timber wolves includes three packs that have become established in the central area that also includes a number of wild turkey hunting zones.

The fourth of the six five-day turkey hunting periods opened May 1.

"Turkey hunters who may also shoot at coyotes are responsible for positively identifying their targets before shooting," Wydeven cautions.

"Timber wolves are listed as both a federal and state endangered species. Someone who shoots a wolf, even if he or she mistakes it for a coyote, may be fined $5,000 or more, plus face a prison sentence."

Wydeven said there are several ways to differentiate between wolves and coyotes.

Wisconsin wolves generally weigh between 50 and 100 pounds, while coyotes are 20 to 40 pounds.

Wolves have long legs and large feet; shoulder height for wolves is usually 26 to 32 inches, while coyotes have a shoulder height of less than 20 inches.

"Trying to differentiate between the species by color is a little tougher," he adds.

Wolves and coyotes are similar in color, although wolves may sometimes be somewhat darker.

The tails of wolves and coyotes normally hang down or straight out but are never curled, as occurs in some dogs.

Coyote ears are more pointed and larger than wolf ears. The muzzle of a wolf is large and blocky, while that of a coyote has a more pointed or fox-like appearance.

"If you are unsure of the identity of your target, don’t shoot! We encourage anyone who observes timber wolves while hunting to report the observations to the nearest DNR office," he said.

Interesting Trivia Fact

Earlier this week, it snowed for 25 consecutive hours.

Tell that to your kids and see if they don’t come begging for more!

GRADUATING SENIORS

After you graduate you may no longer be covered by your parent’s health insurance. There is often a waiting period before you are covered by your new employers group health plan. Inexpensive SHORT TERM HEALTH INSURANCE policies are the answers to this dilemma. Coverage can be written for 1 to 6 months. Call KOSTKA INSURANCE “on the Market Square” downtown Stevens Point for information.

344-4477
Fe•ta,e, student, Scott Ehret and professional actor, Jonathan Smoots, perform in a scene from "I Hate Hamlet," one of three plays currently being staged on campus. (Submitted photo)

"The description, 'rural soul,' makes us sound like we're Boys II Men with overalls."

Society briefs students on legal matters

By Jennifer Tatro

For students interested in the field of law, the UWSP Student Legal Society (SLS) offers something that other organizations do not. Aside from developing communication and leadership skills, members gain insight into the area of law and access to information that would otherwise be hard to get.

Being exposed to people familiar with the law school application process, how the court system works and having access to an attorney to answer questions are some of the other reasons that president, Jeremy Gill, suggests getting involved. The club also offers benefits to other UWSP students.

"We typically hold a landlord-tenant workshop in late September. We go over how to avoid typical problems when signing a group lease, paying up front and things like that," said Gill. Sophomore member, Bradley Myka, suggests several other reasons for joining SLS.

"Each year we take a student caravan to Madison to attend a conference where over 100 different law schools are represented. It gives us a chance to talk to representatives and get information about different schools," said Myka.

Members have the opportunity to visit the Supreme Court and meet with the justices. A mock LSAT examination is available through SLS for students preparing for entrance into law school.

There is no membership fee, according to co-advisor Ed Miller, however two hours a week in the Student Legal office are expected. The office is located in the lower level of the University Center.

For students interested in joining, Gill suggests stopping by their office between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

We exceeded our 450 Pint goal for all three days! With 453 people donating we saved approximately 1359 lives.

UWSP Certainly has a Lot to be Proud Of!
WHAT'S HAPPENING

CONCERT

If you thought the end of the semester meant stale, left-over entertainment, you should think again. Centertainment is filling the remaining days of the semester with rocking bands and side-splitting comedians.

On Saturday, Walli Collins will be appearing in the Encore. This hilariously clever comedian has headlined on college and university campuses across the country. He has also appeared on MTV's "Half Hour Comedy Hour," "Showtime at the Apollo," A&E's "Caroline's Comedy Hour," as well as hosting "Stand up, Stand up" on Comedy Central.

This is an evening of comedy you will not want to miss and won't soon be duplicated. Collins' use of his style of audience observations and involvement to draw you in as only he can do. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Show begins at 8 p.m. You will want to come early, as seating is limited.

CONCERT

The Jazz Ensemble at UWSP, directed by Robert Kase of the music faculty, will perform in a concert on Monday, with trumpeter Mike Davison, as guest artist.

The evening's program will include David Aubig's arrangement of "Witchcraft," "Olives" by Jeff Tyzik, "Chelsea Bridge" by Billy Strayhorn, and Quincy Jones' arrangement of Thelonius Monk's "Straight No Chaser.

He has performed with artists such as Michael Brecker, Curtis Fuller, Chris Vadala, Gene Bertoncini, The Temptations, Aretha Franklin and both the Canadian and Empire Brass Quintets.

The 7:30 p.m. performance in Michelsen Hall of the Fine Arts Center will benefit the ensemble and the music department's scholarship fund. Admission at the door will be $3 for the public and $1 for students.

PERFORMANCE

On Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. in Michelsen Hall, the University Orchestra, University Choir and Choral Union will combine for a performance of Mendelssohn's "Die Erste Walpurgisnacht." The University Orchestra will open the program with Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto #3."

The Mendelssohn will feature three vocal soloists: Diana Strommen, Timothy Stalter and David Tadlock. Patrick Miles of the UWSP Music Faculty will conduct the evening's performance.

The orchestra and choirs have not come together for a concert since the spring of 1993, "I have never performed a piece of this size with a full orchestra," says Gina Jacquart, junior. "I think it is going to be an amazing experience."

The concert, part of the Music Scholarship Series, will cost $3.50 for adults, $2.50 for senior citizens and $1.50 for students.

PRESENTATION

"How to Write an Ethical Will," a presentation by UWSP Professor Dan Dieterich, will be held from 11 a.m. to noon on two Sundays, May 5 and 12 at Frame Memorial Presbyterian Church.

The programs in the church basement will be open to the public without charge. Dieterich says the impetus for the talk is "So That Your Values Live On," a book by Jack Riemer, vice and experience with one's descendants. "With such a document, people can pass on life lessons, beliefs, regrets, apologies, blessings and other value-based messages, Dieterich says.

"I think students seem to learn better from peers," said Program Assistant, Bonnie Maher. "They will have the chance to learn in terms they can understand, with the professor standing over them."

"We seldom ever get any negative comments," said Maher. "Last semester, when students were asked what they liked about the tutoring, we received comments from students that the atmosphere was relaxing, easy to learn, and friendly. Also, they said that the tutors helped them see things they overlooked and they gave them beneficial advice."

The Tutoring Learning Program has had a very successful year. They continue to sign many students up each week. Tutors are always busy helping students in many areas.

ANYWAY YOU WANT TO SAY IT, SAY WITH A CARD FROM THE UNIVERSITY STORE!

MOTHER'S DAY

SUNDAY, MAY 12
Students seek the “Point of Darkness”
Requiem Theatre actors create compelling characters

By Valentina Kaquatosh
COMICS EDITOR

Remember when you were a kid, when you were allowed to dress up and pretend you were a kid, when you were allowed to play pretend theatre, we can relive our childhood fantasies. This Friday night in the Encore at 6 p.m., Requiem Theatre hosts a Live Action game where you can become your favorite creature of the night.

The story of the game, “Point of Darkness,” takes an in-depth look into the dark alternate world of Stevens Point; a Stevens Point that is other worldly, full of mystery, power, and unknown danger. As a player character, you can leave your mundane life behind and fully interact with other characters in the reality Requiem Theatre creates.

Based on the rules dictated by Whitewolf Game’s “Mind’s Eye Theatre,” you can play a vampire, werewolf, mage, changeling mummy, or even a “normal” person caught in the mystical intrigue (but you gotta be careful!).

Even though there’s no actual blood-letting or drinking, “Point of Darkness” is a game that deals with adult themes so no one under 18 is admitted. Unconsentual touching is not appreciated and weapons are not allowed either. But all other props and costumes (the more elaborate the better you’ll get into character) are encouraged.

Requiem Theatre started a couple years ago by Todd Roll and Kat Lemmer. The two of them have been the creative drive behind previous Live Action games at UW-Madison, GenCon, Lemmer. The two of them have been the creative drive behind previous Live Action games at UW-Madison, GenCon, Schmeeckle Reserve. They describe the Live Action games as “unprompted theatre,” where you aren’t given a script to memorize, you’re given the role of a vampire (or other supernatural creature) to “act out.”

Todd Roll laughs, “where else can you wear shades at night and get away with it?” With a gleam in her eye, Kat agrees, “it’s a creative outlet...a well deserved break from the ordinary and a good time!”

Todd and Kat invite all to join in on the fun, but they’re not alone. A shadowy figure motions toward him. His face has an abnormal sheen to it and you are compelled to listen to him. “Being a vampire: it is a metaphor for life,” he breathes in a panpered Italian accent, eying your neck.

“Our lives are filled with great mystery...romance...magic. So many beautiful things can only be appreciated...when you become one of us!”

And with those parting words of invitation, he leaves you with a sly little smile. “When you see me, remember my name...I am Umberto and I will be expecting you...”

Let the magic begin!

Authors expose the dark side of tanning

By Heather Anderson and Erin Peters
COMMENTS

Although it is hard to believe, the outer layer of skin is burned resulting in a wrinkled, leathery appearance. With a gleam in her eye, Kat agrees, “it’s a creative outlet...a well deserved break from the ordinary and a good time!”

Sons of photographers have been using UVA radiation sunlamps. These are less likely to burn, giving the false impression that they are safer. In fact, they give off so much as ten times more UVA than natural sunlight or from other UVA sunlamps. This high intensity exposure penetrates more deeply and can increase the skin’s hair follicle, causing long-term effects.

Many individuals understand that there are hazards of tanning, but choose to take their chances. The majority, however, are not knowledgeable of the risks. These include—

Skin Cancer: Each time your skin is exposed to ultraviolet light your risk of skin cancer is increased cumulatively.

Burns: From minor to severe, these can occur on the skin or eyes.

Photosensitivity: Chemicals in foods, medicines and cosmetics can increase the skin’s reaction to the sun.

For Further Information Please Contact the Campus Activities Office at 346-4343
may cause you to be extra sensitive to radiation. Antihistamines, tranquilizers, and birth control pills are known to increase the likelihood of rashes, sunburns, and other allergic-type reactions when taken with the sun or artificial light.

Cataracts: UV light can harm the corneas without your being aware of any injury. Cataracts (clouding of the eye which can lead to blindness) are associated with UVA and UVB exposure.

Premature Aging: The most noticeable sign of UV exposure appears much earlier in life than you may expect. Skin becomes dry, wrinkled and leathery.

Reduced Immunity: When blood vessels are damaged in the sublayer of your skin. This effects your immune system. This decreases your body’s ability to fight off disease and infection.

GIVE ANOTHER CHANCE.
GIVE BLOOD.
American Red Cross

Tutoring
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

"We have 170 tutors this year," said Program Assistant, Bonnie Maher. "Last semester we saw about 2,000 students. The general feeling is that it has been a busier year than we’ve ever had."

The main advantage of the Tutoring Learning Center’s programs is that they offer a chance for students to be taught by students. Todd Peterson, who has been a tutor for three semesters, helps students with math and geology.

"I give the students the extra time they need to grasp ideas," said Peterson. "I try to show them different ways of looking at things."

"I’ve never seen a place that cares more about a student. They really want to help. I haven’t seen any place like this during my three years on campus. Maybe that’s why the numbers of students here are up so high."

The Tutoring Learning Center, which is located in room 018 of the LRC, offers "walk-in" or "by-appointment" tutoring for reading and writing assignments. Tutoring is free for students wanting help with reading and writing assignments. Content-area tutoring in general degree requirement courses will have a $10 enrollment fee, which can sometimes be covered by various support programs.

Announcing the AT&T "Ultimate ROAD TRIP" Sweepstakes.

Studying abroad this Fall? AT&T would like to help pay your way.

10 GRAND PRIZE WINNERS — Round-Trip Air Transportation from the U.S. to the country where you will study.

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Or see your Study Abroad Counselor for more details.

No purchase necessary. Void where prohibited. Sweepstakes ends 5/31/96. Open to citizens of the U.S., 18 years or older, attending school abroad for the Fall ’96 semester through participating schools. See your Study Abroad Counselor for official rules and details.
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Surprise your folks.

When you stay awake in class, you tend to learn more. (Unless you have an uncanny talent of learning through osmosis.) So don’t let fatigue get in the way of your A. Revive with Vivarin®.

One tablet has the same amount of caffeine as about two cups of coffee.

And it’s just as safe. Hey, anything is possible, if you’re up for it.

Revive with Vivarin®.
Wisconsin would ever disagree with Hall.

Vince Lombardi, except Dennis doesn’t win. He dominates.

Greco-Roman National Champion.

it’s the only thing,” said Vince Lombardi.

championship is special, the definition.

Hall untouchable in Las Vegas.

Tackle set a record at the national tournament for quickest pin taking only four seconds. His first pin over Phillip Dampier was a contest that went 4-0 in the finals to win the fifth consecutive national championship. The 125.5 pounder still hadn’t set a record of no American scoring on him in 1991. “Defense wins championships. They don’t score on me, they can’t win. I just keep a good defense and work my offense off it,” explained Hall about his victory.

How Hall’s opponents fared

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Round One</th>
<th>Pin out</th>
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<tr>
<td>Phillip Dampier</td>
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<td>Dave Morgan</td>
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<td>Daune Martin</td>
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<td>Glen Frank</td>
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Wisconsin doubleheaders

By Mike Kemmeter

While the debate continues in the Major Leagues on whether the baseball is “juiced” or not, the answer was clear this past weekend at UWSP University Field. The Pointer baseball team split a doubleheader with UW-Whitewater on Friday, but were swept in another twinbail at the hands of nationally ranked UW-Oshkosh on Saturday.

A total of 35 runs were scored in the four games and unfortunately, most were by the opposition. In Friday’s double-dip with Whiterwater, UWSP opened the weekend on a good note, winning 3-1. Point hurler Ryan Nottestad (2-1) pitched very well, giving up only one run in his eight innings of work.

Tony Austreng came in and shut the door in the ninth inning, collecting his fourth save of the season.

Brian Nelson led the Pointer offense with two RBIs on a double and sacrifice fly. Gary Kostuchowski, Scott Mueller, and Rex Zemke each batted out two hits for UWSP.

In the nightcap, the UW-Whitewater bats woke up, tagging the Pointers for nine runs in the first inning. The Warhawks didn’t stop there, as they battered Pointer pitching in a 27-1 romp.

Mike Michalsky led the UW-Whitewater offense with eight runs, going 4-4 with two home runs and allowing 4 runs. Mike Klug also hit two home runs in his three hit, four RBI performance.

Point starter Mike Sivertson never got out of the first inning, giving up six hits and nine runs in a third of an inning. Jesse Ray came in relief of Sivertson, pitching 3.2 innings and allowing 4 runs. Pointer relievers Mike Bernhardt and Jeff Laritz were both tagged with seven runs before Thom Steger stopped the bleeding in the ninth.

On Saturday, Pointer pitcher Chris Simonson held national powerhouse UW-Oshkosh to three runs through the first six innings, but found himself behind 3-2 in the top of the seventh.

In the top of the seventh, Simonson left after four batters, and the floodgates opened. Dave Girard entered in relief and gave up three hits, allowing Oshkosh to come away with a six run inning. The Titans added eight runs in the top of the eighth off Girard and Ray as Oshkosh went on to win 17-4.

The Titans added eight runs in the top of the eighth off Girard and Ray as Oshkosh went on to win 17-4.

In the event Robran was the only contender who was not from a Division I university. Robran proved to everyone that he is among the best collegiate hurdlers in the country with his performance. Competing at Drake for the women were Jen Klement in the 400 hurdles; Klement, Chris Rasmusen and Brenda Felver in the 1600 relay and Drensek, Rasmusen, Felver and Paula Schober in the sprint medley.

The women performed well; however, none of them qualified for the finals.

Members of the women’s team not competing at Drake participated in the La Crosse Classic on Saturday. The women placed fifth.

Outstanding performances came from Jen Woyak who placed second in the javelin. Woyak is very close to her long time goal of qualifying for nationals in the javelin and is a favorite to win conference in the event.

Members of UWSP men’s and women’s track teams spent their weekend competing in three different meets.

About twenty men and women were selected to represent Stevens Point at the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa on Friday and Saturday. Drake hosts one of the largest meets in the country with 6,800 athletes competing from 43 states, 55 countries and hundreds of colleges and universities across the nation.

Team Captain Chad Robran had an outstanding performance. After winning his preliminary heat in the College/University division 400 hurdles he placed sixth in the finals. Of the eight finalists in the event Robran was the only contender who was not from a Division I university. Robran proved to everyone that he is among the best collegiate hurdlers in the country with his performance.

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Rodran stands out at Drake Relays

By Craig Olson

Roderick B. Hall, the world’s most successful wrestler of all time, will be in Las Vegas on Monday to defend his title in the heavily populated WWF. Hall, who has never lost a match in over 20 years, is considered by many to be the greatest wrestler of all time.

The defending champion, who is scheduled to face Maxi Martinez in the main event, is coming off a successful run in Japan where he successfully defended his title against some of the finest wrestlers in the world.

Hall, who has won every major title in professional wrestling, is looking forward to his match with Martinez.

“I know what I have to do win and did it. I was real intense and got off to a good start in all of my matches," said Hall.

If Hall only got off to a good start, his opponents hope he never gets off to a great start. Hall pinned his first two challengers each in less than minute.

His first pin over Phillip Dampier was a contest that went 4-0 in the finals to win his fifth consecutive national championship. The 125.5 pounder still hasn’t set a record of no American scoring on him in 1991. “Defense wins championships. They don’t score on me, they can’t win. I just keep a good defense and work my offense off it,” explained Hall about his victory.

Besides winning a national championship, Hall captured recognition for his work. He was named the 1995 U.S. Greco-Roman Wrestler of the Year, becoming the first wrestler ever to win the award consecutively. He also claimed the tournament’s Outstanding Wrestler Award.

“Winning nationals is special. The awards are a great honor,” said Hall. “I don’t take it for granted, but this year it’s just like any other tournament.”

“This really establishes my position going into the Olympic trials. The trials, then the Olympics is what it is all about this year," Hall added.

Hall will now work towards the next step in achieving his goal of becoming an Olympic Champion. He cannot take any time off as he sets his sights on the Olympic trials set for June 1-2 in Concord, California.

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About twenty men and women were selected to represent Stevens Point at the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa on Friday and Saturday. Drake hosts one of the largest meets in the country with 6,800 athletes competing from 43 states, 55 countries and hundreds of colleges and universities across the nation.

Team Captain Chad Robran had an outstanding performance. After winning his preliminary heat in the College/University division 400 hurdles he placed sixth in the finals. Of the eight finalists in the event Robran was the only contender who was not from a Division I university. Robran proved to everyone that he is among the best collegiate hurdlers in the country with his performance.

Competing at Drake for the women were Jen Klement in the 400 hurdles; Klement, Chris Rasmusen and Brenda Felver in the 1600 relay and Drensek, Rasmusen, Felver and Paula Schober in the sprint medley.

The women performed well; however, none of them qualified for the finals.

Members of the women’s team not competing at Drake participated in the La Crosse Classic on Saturday. The women placed fifth.

Outstanding performances came from Jen Woyak who placed second in the javelin. Woyak is very close to her long time goal of qualifying for nationals in the javelin and is a favorite to win conference in the event.

In your face!

Steve Bjornson puts up the winning shot in a game of cut-throat on Tuesday. (Photo by Brad Riggs)
The Pointer softball team recently traveled to Lawrence University for a doubleheader and took part in the UW-Whitewater Invitational last weekend. UWSP went to Lawrence on Tuesday. In the opener, Amy Prochaska took the mound for the Pointers. Point found themselves in a lug fest as the game was tied 9-9 after seven innings.

The Pointers erupted for 12 runs in the top of the eighth and half of the inning, giving UWSP a lead that held up until the end. Rhod, 3-6 and Emily Keup 5-5 led the way for the Pointers. Erin Buenzli, 4-6 with 2 RBIs, Kaye Kari Rowekamp, 3-5, 4 RBI; Kris Johnson, 5-5 in the go ahead from the league on Tuesday to move their club to the top of the conference, this past year's champions. This year's champions have proved to be a result of the club being held responsible for the wrong doings of others more than themselves. But regardless, they're back and hopefully for a long time.

One of the quietest squads to have another solid year is the women's fastpitch team. The group has founds themselves on top of the conference once again and head into the WWIAC tournament this weekend.

The Houston Oilers of the National Football League received the go-ahead from the league to move their club to Nashville for the start of the 1998 season. The vote was 23-6-1 with the Washington Redskins, Buffalo Bills, New York Giants, Pittsburgh Steelers, Cincinnati Bengals and Minnesota Vikings voting down the move and the Oakland Raiders abstaining.

Tennis star Steffi Graf suffered her first loss of the year in singles play when she fell to Japan's Kimiko Date earlier in the week in Fed Cup competition.

The Orlando Magic, New York Knicks and Chicago Bulls became the first National Basketball teams to advance into the second round. All three clubs swept their first round opponents 3-0.

**Quote of the Week**

"Today we are talking about high schoolers. Tomorrow, it'll be junior high."

- Milwaukee Bucks vice president of player personnel Lee Rose commenting on high school phenom Kobe Bryant who made himself available for the NBA draft on Tuesday.

**Sports**

**Pointers lead way for WWIAC tourney**

By Cory Wojtalewicz

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- Lisa Albinger
- Brad Rigg

Honorable Mentions:

- Peggy Wirtz
- Brad Rigg
- Tracy Laqua
- Amy Cattanach
- Erin Mornt
- Elizabeth Shropshire

**News & Notes**

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Andy Workhal once said that everyone will have fifteen minutes of fame...

But at The Pointer, you can get a whole semester's worth by submitting your comic art, comic and movie reviews, short fiction, humorous essays, artist profiles or interviews, and poetry to The Comics Pages next fall!

Mind readers' library.

"Looks like murder!"

Dad is about to break the news that the search for the last specimen of the famed blue petal beetle has come to an abrupt end.

"Dad, Billy said he was going to a beach party!"

Jackie's Fridge

by BJ Hiorns

It's a book. I still don't get the sh*t.

You take your humour too seriously.

It's very simple. Not only was Rwerp's concert breath-taking...

...but I want to be queen of all non-performers."

I know, I did it.

Thanks, Sharon. Not a lonesome time.

Night.

Woss, somebody just las the chicken? 
CHAPTER 16 (CONTINUED)

Matt spun his chair around. "Mr. President, call from the White House Signals Office, line two. Colonel Tyumen wants to talk to you. He has been told you were in bed."

"Okay," the President reached for the phone, "Nobody speaks out loud, no beeps, no noises, no anything." All around the room, heads nodded. He picked up the phone.

"This is the President," he said distinctly. "Mr. President," said Serov, "do not like to be threatened."

"Then we are more alike than you think, Colonel."

"Don't try anything Douglas, or you're going to lose Alaska, understand?"

"What do you want, Colonel?"

"Just this. I want the money by 10:00 tomorrow night. One minute later and Alaska is cinders. Don't let me down."

"We're working on it. Patience, Colonel, One billion dollars isn't exactly easy to come by these days."

"I don't buy that, Mr. President. Remember, 10:00."

"I'll remember."

Douglas set down the phone.

"I remember," he said softly. He looked up at the digital clock.

Five minutes.

Commander Ellison banked the Stealth around in a half circle. "Elmendorf, this is Ellison, beginning final approach. ETA is five minutes."

"Robby, this is Dean. I have a visual on group two at two o'clock."

The Captain looked and saw them.

"Here we go. ETA is five minutes."

Robby looked out his side window up into the cloudless sky. Somewhere up there is the Stealth. ..

"C'mon, baby."

Careful to keep a tree between him and the gunships, John looked over the top of the hill, just as the door opened. He watched the Russian walk down the steps and into the snow, a gun strapped around his shoulder.

The Russian continued to walk straight ahead into the woods.

"Must need to relieve himself," thought John. He sat back down in the snow and started rubbing his hands to keep warm. He stopped to look at his watch. 9:56

Tobal finished what he was doing and started back to the cabin. His eyes had adjusted to the darkness, and, to his amazement, he could see surprising deep into the woods. That's when a movement caught his eye.

"Probably an animal..."

He crept closer, gun extended, ready to fire in case it made a quick movement.

At thirty feet, he stopped and squinted. It was making a weird motion with its arms.

"Arms?"

Tobal straightened up and raised his gun to his shoulder.

"You there! Stand up slowly!"

Great.

He turned his head and saw a dark figure standing in the direction the voice had come from.

"You have five seconds to do as I say, or I will shoot you."

I've got no choice.

John slowly stood up.

"Drop the gun, comrade."

He let the gun slip out of his hands and heard it land in the snow.

"Now walk forward, with your hands up."

John did so.

"You are American, from the government," Tobal smiled, "Your mission has failed. When we detonate the bomb, you will die along with everyone else."

John suddenly felt goosebumps all over his body.

Detonate... the bomb?

"Then we are more alike than you think, Colonel."
Feature

Continued from page 10

He's closing doors for those who want to view art. It seems to me that he wants to control and know what people are seeing. There are enough images out there by the greats that we will still be able to see their work," said Penafiel. We also talked briefly about how use of computers will impact photography.

He commented that a major advantage is computers' plasticity. "It's all on screen until you print it out. The major disadvantage is that we are limited to images that others have created. The real art in computers is not done by graphic designers but by the people who write the software," said Penafiel.

In closing, he commented that we are all artists, we just choose different avenues to communicate our visions, which range from photography, writing code, planning city bus routes, and studying the mind.

Blessid

Continued from page 10

playing live. He said the main reason was the ability to get immediate feedback from the crowd. The group's first single, "I Believe," was number one on the U.S. charts for two weeks after it was released.

"The biggest problem with having a big pop hit like that is that people often know the song, but not the group who did it," said Roth.

He thinks that people have a different impression of the band then they will actually see in concert.

"I think people will be surprised how live the show actually is," said Roth.

The cost of the show is $13.50 for UWSP students and starts at 7:30 p.m. in Quantd Fieldhouse.

Track

Continued from page 14

Placing third was Wendy Zak in the 3000. Wendy is also expected to perform well at the conference meet despite an illness that has hindered her training.

The men's team traveled to Stout for the Blue Devil Invitational on Saturday. With many key performers absent the team elevated its performance by placing second to La Crosse, 163 to 105.5.

Key performances came from freshmen Johnny Auel and Matt Hayes, sophomore Chris Krolik, and the throwers, led by seniors Jeff Leider and Jamie Willhafert. Auel placed first in the 1500 while Hayes placed a close second. Hayes then went on to place second in the 800 with a time of 1:57.4.

Krolik placed second in the steeplechase with an excellent time of 9:45.2. Leider, who qualified for nationals two weeks ago, continued his streak by placing first in the hammer throw while Willhafert won the Javelin.

UWSP will make its much anticipated run at the conference title this weekend in Whitewater.
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She knew it, it was about time for the big event and Betsy just couldn't get her face right.

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