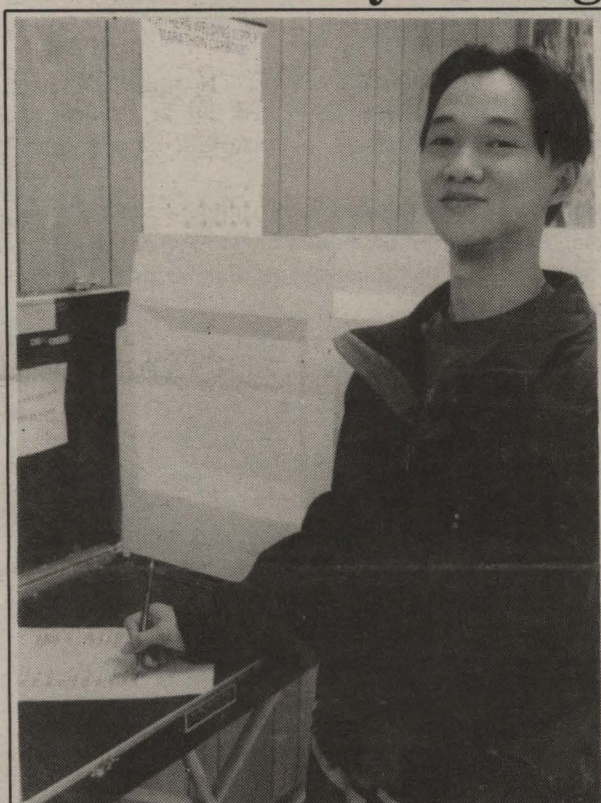


The P O I N T E R

VOLUME 40, No. 9

NOVEMBER 7, 1996

Experiencing the American way: voting



Indonesia native Teddy Krisyanto goes through the motions of voting at the fire station Tuesday. Krisyanto's experience was part of an foreign exchange student program even though his vote didn't count. (Photo By Brad Riggs)

Studies find Point students rank among the best

By Chris Keller
CONTRIBUTOR

For the second straight year, UW-Stevens Point students were the subjects of a fact-finding mission. According to Mathematics and Computing chair Bill Wresch, the goal of the information gathering was "to find what works with students and to help the faculty who teaches them." Studies include profiles of 1996 freshmen, senior's informational literacy rate, alumni's satisfaction with their education, and student's overall health.

The freshman profile, researched by Bob Mosier, associate director of university housing, listed the interests and goals of 1996 freshmen. The study illustrated that freshmen are concerned about "their academic success, developing lifelong friendships, and developing self-sufficiency."

The results found roughly half of the freshmen's parents did not attend college. "Because of this, many have no idea or experience with the college setting," said Mosier.

SEE STUDY ON PAGE 2

Forum to discuss segregated fee

By Stephanie
Sprangers
CONTRIBUTOR

The Student Government Association (SGA) will be holding an open forum on the possible segregated fee increase this Thursday, Nov. 7 at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center (UC) Wright Lounge.

Segregated fees annually fund groups on campus. These fees also support athletics, theater productions, Schmeekle Reserve and some non-annually funded organizations.

Without this increase, student organizations could be looking at a 15 to 20 percent cut in their annual budgets. If passed through the student senate, students would be looking at a raise of \$19 over the next four years.

SGA is asking for student thoughts on this issue. Senators have already mass e-mailed over 3,000 students on campus asking for student opinions.

"It is imperative that we receive student input on this issue. This directly

affects student tuition dollars and how that money is used," said SGA President Jessica Hussin.

"We need students to show up and let the senate know how they feel on this issue," said Speaker of the Senate, Toni Daddato. "We need the room filled with students so that the senate can make an informed decision on their behalf."

If students are unable to attend the open forum and have questions, they can call 346-4037 or e-mail SGA at sga@uwsp.edu.

Blood drive sets goal

The American Red Cross and the University Center Administration have set a goal of collecting 450 pints of blood during their semiannual blood drive next week.

Students are encouraged to sign up at various places throughout campus or just walk-in to give blood on Nov. 12-14 in the University Center's Laird Room.

"One pin prick is nothing compared to saving someone's life," said Bob Siskoff, assistant Blood Drive coordinator. "One pint of blood will save three lives."

To ensure the safety of blood donors, numerous, trained volunteers will be present to make sure things go safely.

The procedure takes about one hour from start to finish and the actual blood withdrawal takes about 6-8 minutes.

In the past, excluding UW-Madison, "we have one of the most successful blood drives among (the state) universities," commented Siskoff.

After giving blood, donors receive refreshments to help replace the body fluids. Siskoff advises against strenuous activities right after donating blood. The human body replaces the removed fluid within 24 hours, added Siskoff.

Many memories dwell within the walls of Nelson Hall

By Mike Beacom
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Tucked away in the southeastern corner of campus, Nelson Hall can go almost unnoticed during a students' stay at UW-Stevens Point.

Now used to provide office space to needing functions and organizations, Nelson Hall may appear to be just another old building on the block.

But within the hall lie the echoes of its historic past and the whispers of the men and women who called the hall a place of employment, or simply home.

Echoes still exist of hundreds of anti-war movement students, who in 1970, took over the hall and demonstrated a sit-in for several days.

Echoes still exist of Trouble. Not trouble of the conventional kind, but rather Trouble the stray dog who became the pet of the women residents in 1942.

With little remodeling done to its exterior and interior since its construction in 1916, Nelson Hall looks today very much like it did years ago.

Dirty bricks, hand picked by the man for which the hall was named, George B. Nelson, and an enormous porch still holding up a wooden porch swing, accent the facade of the building.

Nelson, the first ever member of the State Supreme Court from Portage County, worked long and hard as a member of the state board of regents to convince state legislatures to build the hall for UW-



Many generations of UW-Stevens Point students have stepped through the doors of Nelson Hall, the second oldest building on campus. (Photo by Brad Riggs)

Stevens Point, known simply in those times as the Stevens Point State Normal School.

Built by architect Gerrit deGelleke, the \$100,000 project at the time is

the oldest remaining dormitory in the Wisconsin state schools system, with the exception of UW-Madison.

Former residents have fond memories of their stay.

"(Nelson Hall) was really a nice place to live," said Sylvia Reinholdt, who lived in the dormitory from the fall of 1949 to the

SEE NELSON ON PAGE 3

The **POINTER** POLL

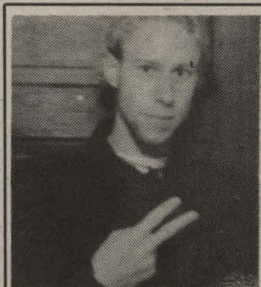
photos by Carrie Reuter and Brad Riggs

Do you feel Americans were burnt out over election campaigns?



Tim Schoepke
JUNIOR, MED TECH

"I was extremely burnt out because I couldn't find anyone who was totally Pro-Cannabis."



Joshua Allen Fager
JUNIOR, PSYCHOLOGY

"I know most of my friends are burnt out to begin with, but yeah, I don't think anyone was really looking forward to election day."



Marcella Stevens
FRESHMAN, UNDECLARED

"Although the campaigning may seem excessive at times, it helps educate the voters on the different issues, and platforms."



Chris Pritchard
SENIOR, ART/COMM

"Burnt out? Let's see, Bob Dole is not president. Which means I don't have to shoot myself or move to Australia. I'd say I'm relieved."

Study

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Increased academic resources have helped freshman overcome the initial shock of entering college, noted Mosier. Resources such as the "Arc to Success" program helped calm fears, give tips on study skills and assist in the transition to college, said Mandi

Sweeny, a third-year Academic Resource Coordinator (ARC).

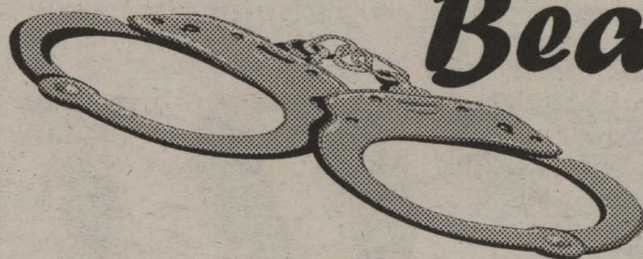
Studies also focused on students' abilities after four years of college. Paula DeHart, Assistant Professor of Education, focused her study on UW-Stevens Point seniors' ability to access various types of information. Deficiencies were found in the ability to access books, the Internet, and notes missing information.

One hundred-twenty graduates from 1989 were surveyed in a study by Kirby Throckmorton, Institutional Researcher and Professor of Sociology. They were asked how UW-Stevens Point prepared them for the "real world." Throckmorton said, "Over 70 percent said their education here made a significant contribution to their personal growth."

Students' physical health was the focus of a study by Bill Simpson, Associate Professor of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Athletics. He studied students' personal health in last year's Healthy American course. The results were then compared to Healthy People 2000, a comprehensive standard to measure one's health. "Results were found comparable," said Mandy Rasmussen.

"There's no question... students who look at the results should be very pleased; Stevens Point's students are some of the best," said Wresch.

Campus Beat



Saturday, Nov. 2

• Assistant Director (AD) of Baldwin called to report that a man had entered the hall and had yelled at several residents. He then left the building and went over to Steiner. Stevens Point Police Department (SPPD) was called to the scene.

• A resident from Knutzen reported that someone had been harassing her by following her around, staring, and approaching her for the past three to four weeks.

• Hyer's Hall Director reported the smell of marijuana coming from a first floor room. An officer responded, but no one opened the door upon arrival. The lights were on, but no voices were heard.

• A person from the University Center called to report that a fight was going on in front of the building. He later called to say that he was mistaken, and that there was no fight occurring.

Friday, Nov. 1

• A Community Advisor (CA) from Roach Hall called to report a broken glass panel on a fire extinguisher.

• An Info Tech worker reported that the department's gray Plymouth Voyager was missing from under the LRC ramp.

• A student reported finding a threatening note on his vehicle in Lot X.

• An anonymous caller reported a male riding a blue bike and shoving it under the trees on the east side of Roach Hall.

• A student reported the theft of his bike from the rack in front of Berg Gym.

• The AD from Burroughs reported a water leak in a third floor room.

• A complaint from Baldwin Hall reported a damaged car in Lot P. The car was checked out, and the front end of the car was found damaged.

• A CA from Knutzen complained that there was a big, black dog without a leash by the front door. The dog was picked up by Animal Rescue.

Just in time for the
Holidays!

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20% off Holiday Books

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SNOW AND ICE REMOVAL NOTICE TO RESIDENTS OF STEVENS POINT

City ordinances of the City require all sidewalks to be cleared of snow and ice, the entire width of the sidewalk, within twenty-four(24) hours after snow ceases to fall. If such is not done, the City shall cause such snow to be removed or ice sanded and the cost shall be billed to the property owner.

Residents are asked to keep walks open to the curb line at corners. Care must also be taken to keep fire hydrants accessible.

BY ORDER OF THE COMMON COUNCIL

Barbara Kranig, City Clerk

WITZ END

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Presents...

Friday, Nov. 8

Burnt Toast & Jam

Bluegrass Rock

Saturday, Nov. 9

Howard "Guitar"

Luedtke & Blue Max

Blues

Specials Tue + Wed \$1 off micro brews. Thurs \$1.50 off pitchers-\$1 bottles of Point, Bud + Miller products. \$1 rails and rail shots.

Find admission discounts & band info
<http://www.coredcs.com/~roborowit>

THE LATEST SCOOP

WORLD NEWS

MOSCOW

Russian President Boris Yeltsin's heart surgery was called a "complete success" after Tuesday's open heart operation. Doctors refused to give the exact number of bypasses. Yeltsin is expected to make a quick recovery after the seven hour long operation. If everything goes well Yeltsin is expected to be working full-time in six to seven weeks.

NEW YORK

Duct tape is said to be the reason why a Peruvian jetliner crashed into the Pacific Ocean, according to NBC News on Monday. The 747 jet crashed in the Pacific Ocean shortly after leaving Peru's capital Lima.

NATIONAL NEWS

WASHINGTON

President Clinton won the 1996 presidential race on Tuesday to become the third Democrat to win a reelection this century.

The Supreme Court rejected an appeal by Mississippi officials seeking to allow student prayer in schools. The justices refused to revive a 1994 state law that would have allowed student-led prayer at school events. The law was found unconstitutional.

WASHINGTON

The space shuttle Columbia will sit on the launch pad until next week because of a concern of heat damage to insulation on a booster rocket used on an earlier flight. The Columbia was planned to go on a 16 day scientific mission.

LOCAL/STATE NEWS

SHAWANO

A high school student apparently committed suicide after being questioned about carrying a gun in school. Authorities stated that the 15-year-old had fled a conference with officers on Friday. The boy was found strangled with a clothesline three hours later.

MILWAUKEE

Amtrak's Milwaukee-to-Chicago service survived another funding battle and will run for at least eight more months. In order to preserve the mass transit service, a \$2.7 million deal was negotiated.

EAU CLAIRE

A Dane County Circuit Judge ruled that lottery credit was unconstitutional. Gov. Thompson is calling a special Legislature session on Friday in order to discuss the lotto ruling.

Leopold Award honors environmental professor

The Aldo Leopold Award was presented to Dan Sivek, associate professor of environmental education at UW-Stevens Point.

The award is the highest honor of the Wisconsin Association for Environmental Education (WAE) and recognizes Sivek for long-term exemplary service to the field of environmental education and to the association. It was presented at WAE's annual conference at the Rosholt Lion's Camp.

He has served as a board member, vice president, and president for WAE and has presented at over half of the organization's annual conferences in the past 18 years, has chaired two of its state confer-

ences, and served on the committees of two Midwest Environmental Education conferences.

Sivek offers outreach programs to Wisconsin teachers and students through the Center for Environmental Education at UW-Stevens Point. He also teaches upper-level and graduate courses in environmental education, including a popular environmental action conference for high school students and a summer master's degree program for teachers.

He received his bachelor's degree at UW-Stevens Point and his master's and doctorate at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. He is the son of Frank and Elsie Sivek of Mauston.

Nelson/ a vital part of UW-Stevens Point

spring of 1953. "We always had a good time there. I'm just pretty sentimental about it."

The hall served as a women's dormitory from its inception until 1960, when it became a men's dorm for two years.

The women claimed it back until 1966 and it then flipped back and forth between a dorm and office sectors until the last of its residents moved out in 1988.

Women residents living in Nelson Hall years back were given the "ten commandments" of the hall.

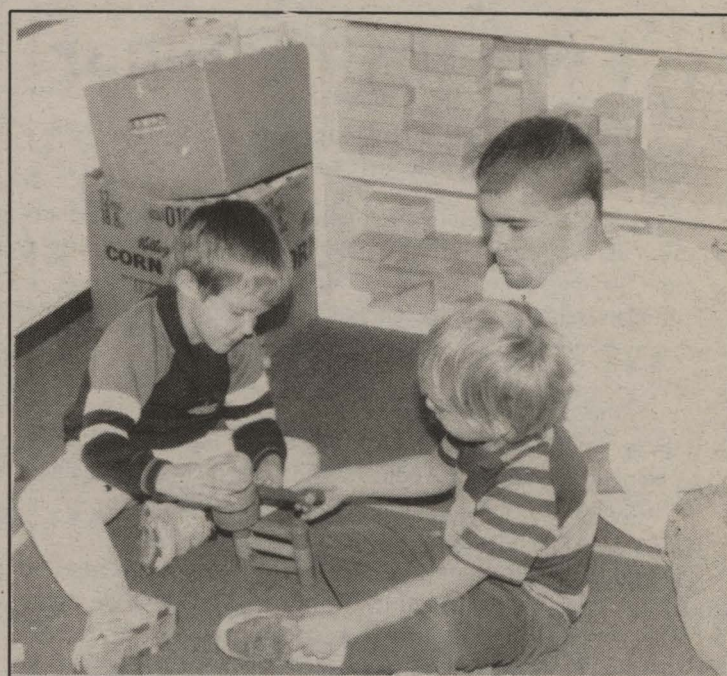
Some of these rules included conduct regarding male visitors, mandatory chaperones on car rides and the set times for hanging out washed clothing.

Reinholdt also recalls the strict rules regarding curfew.

"If girls did come in late at night, we were campused."

In times of war, the hall was often used for housing for the armed forces.

During World War II, 83 women residents were forced out of their dormitory rooms to make room for Air Force cadets.



Student Marcus Smith is part of the day care program currently located in Nelson Hall. (Photo by Brad Riggs)

Unique in its structure, campus importance and history, UW-Stevens Point staff and students alike are able to appreciate Nelson Hall

"From a historical perspective, it's a wonderful building with enormous character," said Bob Mosier,

associate director for university housing.

Without a doubt, Nelson Hall is a vital part of UW-Stevens Point's heritage.

Next week: The future of Nelson Hall in doubt.

Let's Dispel a few Myths about Studying Overseas!

Study Abroad is not for me because....

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



Last week we addressed myth number 2 now it's time to look at numbers 3 and 4:

Yes you can! Why? Because all the courses you take abroad count exactly the same as the courses that you take here on campus! You receive at least 12 UWSP credits for your semester abroad. Most of the courses are humanities/social sciences but natural resource, psychology and even math classes re sometimes available. Writing emphasis, environmental literacy classes, GDRs etc. are also options. You are not taking a semester off! (Your parents will be happy to know that!)

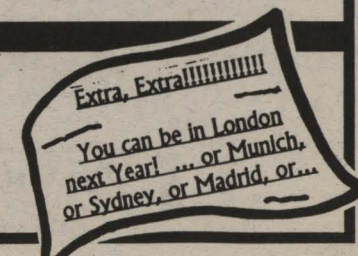
Certainly planning ahead gives you a better chance of being sure that all the classes you take overseas fit in your schedule, but it's never to late to do yourself a favor by adding international experiences to your resume.

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

This is an investment in your future no less than getting a college education.

Next week we'll tackle Myth 5. In the meantime why don't you stop by our International Programs Office in 108 Collins or check out our web site to find out how you can be studying overseas in the very near future.

International Programs
108 Collins Classroom Centre
University of Wisconsin - Stevens Point
Stevens Point, WI 54481 USA
Tel: 715-346-2717 Fax: 715-346-3591
e-mail: intlprog@uwsp.edu



O'Neal, Robinson not yet worthy of honor

By Mike Beacom
EDITOR IN CHIEF

A week ago, the National Basketball Association helped celebrate their 50th anniversary by selecting their top 50 players to ever play the game list.

I found myself nodding at each selection until I reached the names of two players currently still in the NBA; Shaquille O'Neal and David Robinson.

Who is the NBA trying to fool?

If these two belong in the same group as the likes of Bill Russell, Wilt Chamberlain, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Earvin "Magic" Johnson, Larry Bird and Michael Jordan, I would very much like to see the criteria by which each player is judged.

Shaquille O'Neal has only played four full seasons. He has not won a championship, scoring title or fully developed his all-around game yet, and the NBA's panel of 50 players, executives and sports-writers wants to induct him into the game of basketball's most distinguished class.

His admittance into the group is based solely on projection. If the Los Angeles Lakers' center were to sustain a career-ending injury tomorrow, would what he has accomplished, up to this point, be sufficient enough to place him on the top 75 players list in 25 years? Definitely not.

Sure, chances are when O'Neal walks away from the game in ten or so years, he will have established himself as an all-time great. But acknowledge his accomplishments then, not *before* he achieves elite success.

As for Robinson, "The Admiral" has had a productive career in the paint for San Antonio, but whether his career ranks him with the 50 best, I'm not quite convinced.

It was not like the list needed two more quality names to reach the 50 mark either. Several key players with far more illustrious (and more importantly complete) careers were no where to be found on the long list.

Dominique Wilkins was at one time ranked with Bird, Johnson and Jordan as the best in the game during the early '80s. Wilkins competed on nine all-star teams and averaged more than 25 points per game for thirteen seasons. "The human highlight film" also helped to raise the game's excitement level up a notch.

Bob Lanier was as tough of a center as the '70s and early '80s witnessed. Lanier battled Jabbar, Bill Walton, Robert Parrish and others as a member of the Detroit Pistons and Milwaukee Bucks.

Dennis Johnson was a part of three Boston Celtics championship teams. The guard was a six-time all-defensive team member and was labeled by Bird as the best player he had ever played with.

O'Neal and Robinson may someday earn their way onto the list of the NBA's top 50 players, but until they do, leave their names off.

Morby rebukes Goulet's letter

Dear Editor:

Three weeks ago I wrote an editorial drawing attention to the policy on computer lab use for students. Last week Dan Goulet attacked the "responsibility of my journalism."

The fact is, the report printed in *The Pointer* wasn't even conducted by Mr. Goulet.

Mr. Goulet wrote about hearsay rather than investigating the situation himself. Mr. Goulet wasn't present during the incident.

When I wrote the editorial entitled "Computer policy in question," I specifically did not include the name of the instructor who violated University procedure.

I put the emphasis of my article on the policy in question rather than the instructor in question.

Those who read both articles may be confused by Mr. Goulet's remarks. One week Mr. Goulet said, "there is no written policy allowing a professor the right to kick a student out of a computer lab while there is a class in progress."

A week later when Mr. Goulet learned that professor Penefiel destroyed my paper and kicked me out of a computer lab, he said, "Was professor Penefiel guilty of an abuse of power? I think not."

Whew! And you thought politicians were bad. It's too bad certain big wigs in the hallowed halls of Old Main can't get their ideas straight.

Unfortunately this is a shining example of the way certain administrators at UW-Stevens Point sidestep issues and try to attack the character of the students who campaign for fairness.

By clouding the water with misinformation, Mr. Goulet illustrates his ineptitude as an administrator.

My article was filled with facts and issues; facts written in the handbook this University is supposed to follow and issues about policy and procedures. Mr. Goulet's reply was filled with senseless opinion and attacks on my character.

For the record I will not apologize to Professor Penefiel. Instructors that violate University policy, are rude to students, and destroy the creative work of students do not deserve apologies.

Hopefully students and faculty can now concentrate on the issue at hand; the implementation of a new computer lab policy.

Joshua Morby

SGA urges student involvement

Student Government Association President Jessica Hussin is currently attending the Board of Regents meeting in Madison.

She will be hearing testimony on the Regents current policy on ethical investing. On Friday, she will be attending a meeting with UW-System President Kathryn Lyall to discuss issues on the UW-Stevens Point campus.

Academic Issues Director Sarah Houfe will be compiling the Course Source. This is a collection of all of the syllabi from all of the classes offered on campus.

With the elections over, SGA is turning its attention to the state budget. We will be organizing to lobby the governor and legislature. Student participation is greatly appreciated.

Next week is a great week for students to get involved with SGA. We will be hosting an open house on Thursday, Nov. 14 at 5 p.m. in room 046 of the UC.

SGA will also be hosting the monthly meeting of the United Council of UW-Students next weekend. UW-Stevens Point will host over 100 students from all system schools and will take an active role in passing new legislation.

Shelley Haag
Vice President of SGA

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Not going home for Thanksgiving this year?

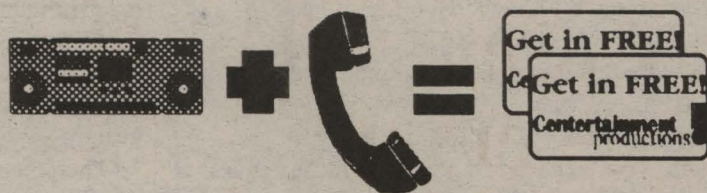
Remember and give thanks to your family with a card.

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Les Samois
and open-mic poetry
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Tom at the Encore

"Blues based music peppered with slide
guitar and seasoned with folk influences"

Rick Erlien
Fri. Nov. 8
Laird Room
8 PM

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splendor of
Vesuvius



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Improv comedy that's funnier
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Under Siege 2
7 PM

Under Siege
9:30 PM

Wed. Nov. 13
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the
Encore
★ ★ ★

Gypsy moth plague continues to move west

By **Charlie Sensenbrenner**
CONTRIBUTOR

The bony branches of leafless trees are a common sight this time of year in Wisconsin.

However, recent surveys suggest that an outbreak of leaf-eating caterpillars could make even the hot months of summer shade-free.

The Wisconsin Cooperative Gypsy Moth Program reported finding 88,001 moths in the 50,000 traps they placed throughout the state this year; those were only the romantic males. Female moths are unable to fly, and therefore never get caught.

As with most environmentally destructive species, the gypsy moth is not native to our country.

A French immigrant named E.

Leopold Trouvelot brought European specimens of the moth with him across the ocean in an attempt to find an alternative source for silk by breeding them with silkworms.

His experiments failed, and in 1869 the moths escaped Trouvelot's Massachusetts home.

Recognizing his mistake, Trouvelot immediately informed area entomologists, but no corrective action was taken.

A decade later, the insects had infested over 400 square miles surrounding his home in the Boston suburb of Medford.

Ever since that fateful year, the moth has continued its westward expansion and left millions of defoliated acres in its wake.

In 1990, the gypsy moth appeared in Wisconsin forests. Professionals studying the extent of the moth's expansion for the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture and Trade & Consumer Protection agency predicted that the population count would drop after last winter's sub-zero temperatures.

The numbers did fall slightly from the previous year's all-time high of 104,918.

Unfortunately, heavy blankets of snow protected many of the vulnerable eggs and the moths actually expanded their range.

Portage County alone has gone from 5 moths trapped in 1994 to 1,241 in '96. Trappers also reported finding numerous egg masses during the survey pe-

riod and expect 1997 to be even worse.

"The area in which we are seeing significant moth catches has grown," commented Lee Lovett, chief of the Plant & Pest Disease Control Section for the Department of Agriculture. "The playing field has definitely widened."

According to a member of the Gypsy Moth Staff, the destructive appetite of the caterpillars leaves the trees of an infested area almost bare. This can be clearly witnessed by plane in Eastern Wisconsin.

The moths are indiscriminate in their selection and will target over 300 different species of trees.

Besides stripping the leaves off our trees, the waste produced

The Gypsy Moth



by millions of caterpillars in an outbreak is capable of causing respiratory problems and allergic reactions in people.

A naturally occurring fungus, *Entomophaga*, that specifically attacks gypsy moth larvae, is sprayed in early summer to combat their numbers.

Sprayed sections in infested areas can be easily pointed out through aerial observation with healthy leaves still intact.

Pherome, a synthetically reproduced hormone, is distributed in gypsy ranges in an attempt to disrupt the breeding process.

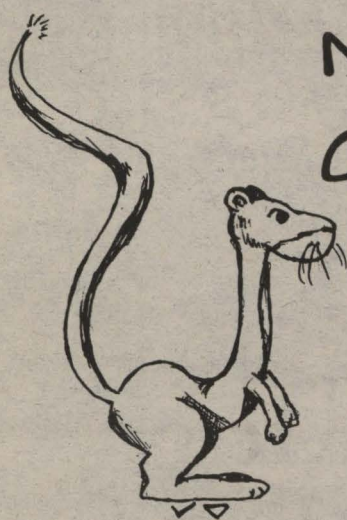
Its presence confuses male moths enough that they lose their ability to locate receptive females.

Due to the immobility of egg-laying females, the expansion of the moth's range is naturally slow, at only a few miles per year.

However, they have been greatly aided in the past 40 years through human activity.

Females attach small, tan masses with 500 or more eggs on sheltered surfaces such as cars, Christmas trees, logs, or lawn furniture. Eventually the eggs are inadvertently transported to new areas, hatched, and a new outbreak begins.

In an attempt to halt further expansion, a federal insect quarantine has been issued across much of the eastern states, including the counties of Northeastern Wisconsin.



Nature Calls

By **Scott Van Natta**
OUTDOORS EDITOR

In my continuing effort to educate the public about strange animals that few believe exist, I have come up with, I mean, discovered another one.

I first heard about this animal while working this past summer up in Tomahawk. In fact, I was fortunate enough to experience it first hand.

I happened to be walking in a park near the Wisconsin River just enjoying the day. And it was a nice day. It was about seventy degrees, sunny, with no wind, when the most peculiar thing occurred. An incredible gust of wind rushed past me, nearly knocking me over.

Well, I noticed an oldtimer sitting on a park bench only a few feet away and after I steadied myself, I walked over to him.

"Did you just feel a breeze?"

"Sure did, Sonny. Always happens about this time of year," he said looking at his wrist. He didn't have a watch.

"So...what is it?"

"Shhh. You mean you don't know!? Don't let it hear you say that!"

"Huh? There was also this sound, like a chirping bird or something."

"Did it sound like an eep?"

"Uh, sure, I guess." He then made a real high pitched squeak, that sounded like 'eep.' (Go ahead, try it. It's fun.) The only thing was that the guy didn't stop making the sound.

In the next few minutes, it seemed to me that the man was slipping into an altered state of consciousness as he began to rant and rave about a creature that could run like the wind, cast spells on people and was responsible for the start of the Civil War.

"It's called the wild eep," he said as he cautiously peered in all directions like he expected to see KGB agents moving in.

"The wild eep," I said.

"That's right, but don't say it too loud. If they hear their own name, they go berserk."

"Is that so?"

I started to walk away, but the old man grabbed my arm. "There's another thing. The wild eep's originally from Australia and it's got this huge tail."

"What does it do, whip people with it?" I said sarcastically.

The man looked like he had seen a ghost. "You know about that?"

"Oh yeah, who doesn't?"

This clearly threw the old man for a loop. He stood up and started to walk away without a word. He had gone perhaps 20 yards when a gust of wind suddenly blew by me. In a moment, it reached the old man. As I watched, his legs were swept out from under him, and he landed on his back. Shortly, another man walked by, and he glanced at the man on the ground.

"Got ya again, huh?"

"Shut up."



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Gun safety on campus

By Hilde Henkel
CONTRIBUTOR

November in Wisconsin means elections, Thanksgiving and deer season, not necessarily in order of importance.

As hunters prepare for the fall ritual of deer hunting, they should review state hunting regulations, check shooting times and the condition of their tree stands.

University residents must also comply with the campus security regulations concerning weapons on campus. "No hunting weapons, either guns or compound bows, are permitted in campus facilities without specific permission," said Don Burling, director of Protective Services.

Residents must register their weapons and store them in lock slots at the student armory in the George Stein Building.

When leaving campus to sight in weapons or to hunt, the owners sign them out. The armory is accessible 24 hours a day, and provides a room with a table for cleaning weapons after use.

By complying with campus as well as state regulations, student hunters can enjoy hunting without endangering or alarming others on campus. Protective Services can be contacted for further information.

Activities highlight wolf week

Wolf Week will be presented Monday, Nov. 11, through Friday, Nov. 15, by the student chapter of the Wildlife Society at UW-Stevens Point.

The week of activities will provide information about wolves through speeches and activities centered on the endangered species.

On Monday, at 7 p.m., Vic Akemann from Stevens Point Area Senior High School will give a presentation about the attitudes people have toward wolves in Room 112 of the College of Natural Resources Building.

On Tuesday, a wolf film night will begin at 6 p.m. in the Green Room of the University Center. A discussion will follow the films.

Pat Arndt from The Timber Wolf Information Network will talk about wolf ecology and history on Wednesday, at 7 p.m. in the Nicolet-Marquette Room of the UC.

On Thursday, at 7 p.m., wildlife biologist Dick Thiel will discuss issues of wolf recovery and management, in Room 125-125A of the UC.

On Friday, the Wildlife Society's Education Project will hold a wolf workshop for students of local elementary and secondary schools. Wildlife Society members will present activities and games centered around basic wolf ecology.

Students and members of the community are welcome to attend the week's activities.

Managing deer for a quality herd

By Scott Van Natta
OUTDOORS EDITOR

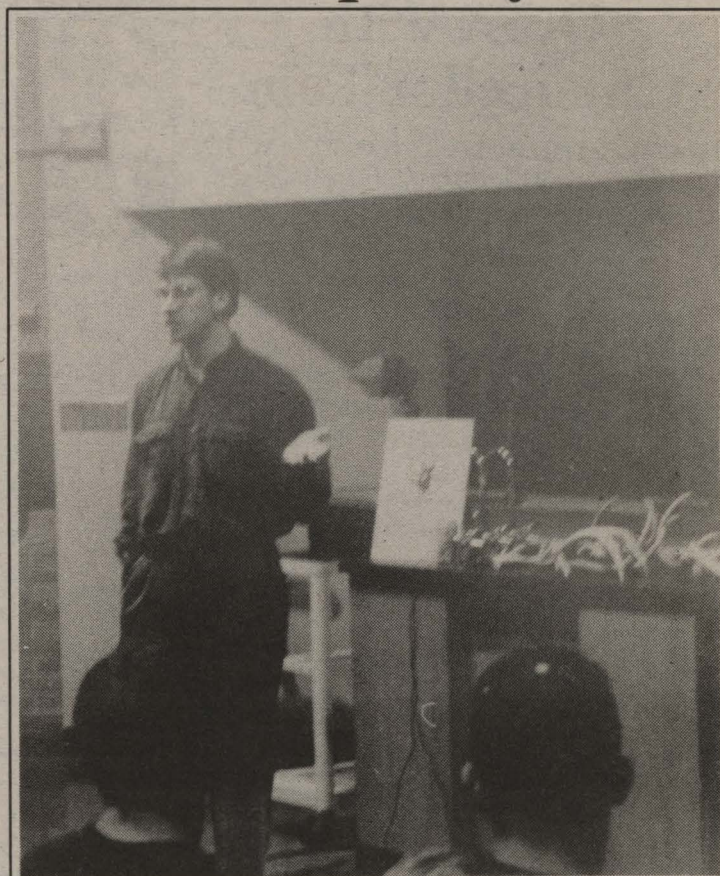
Passing up a small buck is a hard thing to do, but for those who practice quality deer management, there is often a fine reward.

Kevin Shibilski, director of the state chapter of the Quality Deer Management Association, spoke Tuesday night to a small audience in the College of Natural Resources.

"What we're trying to do is have a good quality, healthy deer herd," said Shibilski.

To do that, he outlined a number of steps that should be taken:

- restraint in harvesting young bucks (1½ years old); they generally have antlers with an inside spread less than ear width
- adequate harvests of adult does
- safe and ethical hunting
- and the education of hunters and non-hunters toward a better understanding of wildlife management.



Kevin Shibilski speaks to an audience about quality deer management. (Photo by Carrie Reuter)

Volunteers Needed

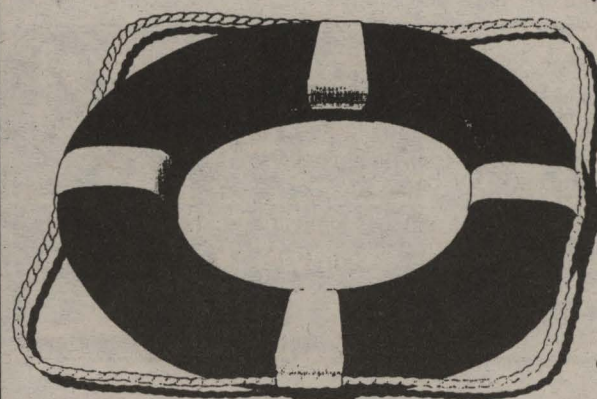
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Q&A with Chancellor Tom



WHAT WAS THE MOST EXCITING THING YOU EVER GOT AWAY WITH?

In undergraduate school at Gettysburg College, a few of us stole the prized Lambert Cup given for winning the Mid-Atlantic Conference Championship in Football. We celebrated by using the trophy as a punch bowl and taking pictures of ourselves drinking from the honored prize. Several days later, we put the Lambert Cup high atop a pillar in one of the classroom buildings where a heroic football player spotted the lost trophy. He was not able to get the cup down from its perch, but he did take credit for recovering it.

One year later, as graduate students, we sent a photograph of the Lambert Cup incident to the Athletic Department. To protect our identities, we removed the images of our faces from the photograph with the exception of one of our classmates, a senior working as sports manager for several Gettysburg athletic teams. He of course became the scape goat for the entire escapade. His only guilt was to stumble into our room after we had stolen the trophy. Much to his chagrin, the rest of the culprits never got caught!

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE DRINK?

I love coffee, and since I drink so much of it, I tend to drink decaf. In the evening hours, such as watching the Packers notching up another victory on Monday Night Football, I like to enjoy a Pale Ale (Well done, Point Brewery!).

WHAT IS THE FIRST THING YOU DO IN THE MORNING?

I check my e-mail messages.

WHO IS YOUR FAVORITE MOVIE STAR AND WHY?

Linda Darnell. She has a lot of class!

HAVE YOU EVER BEEN DRUNK AND PUKED UNDER WATER?

Yes, in my youth I have been inebriated once or twice, but I could never find the water.

Landscapes inspire beautiful music

Inspired by the beauty of Ansel Adams' world famous photography, pianist Rick Erlien is bringing the music of Yosemite National Park to Stevens Point.

All music on *The Music of Yosemite* album was written by Erlien in the back country of Yosemite.

In an attempt to recreate the beauty of Adams' photos through the use of music, he hiked through the park with a keyboard on his back, searching for the original points-of-view.

Erlien describes Yosemite as "the most healing place I have ever visited."

He hopes the music can give people a chance to experience the

Currently, in the rocky deserts and mountains of the Southwest, Erlien is composing new material he calls "Rock Music".

Erlien feels that he merely translates the beauty and energy

of nature into music so others can enjoy it.

"I am very sensitive to the energy of

"I am very sensitive to the energy of things."

Rick Erlien

beauty of nature and appreciate the need to preserve it.

Erlien is donating 10% of all album sales to the Yosemite Association to help save the park.

things," said Erlien.

Erlien will be performing at the Encore on Nov. 8 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$2 with student ID or \$3.50 without.

Bust a move to that bluesy groove Musician, Les Sampou to perform at the Encore

Funky. Flashy. Soulful. This is how critics have described the music of Les Sampou who will perform Thursday at the Encore.

Since the release of her first CD, *Sweet Perfume*, Sampou has attracted major attention on the east coast and across the country.

Her unique sound is a blend of many different styles and has been compared to the music of Bonnie Raitt.

"My songs move from folk to country to blues, even over to rock. The song comes first, then the style," said Sampou.

Nationwide praise for Sampou's debut album evolved into numerous awards. In 1994, she was named "Folk Artist of the Year," by WUMB, Boston's pace-setting radio station.

That same year, she was a "New Folk" award winner at the prestigious Kerrville Folk Festival, and in 1995, she played on the festival's main stage.

Prior to her performance, talented UW-Stevens Point student writers will be conducting a poetry reading.

Les Sampou will perform Nov. 7 at 7:00 p.m. in the Encore. Admission is \$2 with a student ID and \$3.50 without one.

Who: Les Sampou
What: Musician

When: Thursday at 7 p.m.
Cost: \$2 w/ student I.D.



Get into a funky groove with musician Les Sampou. She will be performing at the Encore in the University Center this Thursday. (Submitted)

Here's The Skinny

BAKE SALE

A bake sale and rummage sale to benefit Amnesty International will be held at UW-Stevens Point.

The sale, organized by Amnesty's UW-Stevens Point chapter, will be held Wednesday, Nov. 13, and Thursday, Nov. 14, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the Alumni Room of the University Center.

Anyone who would like to donate items for the rummage sale should call Keisuke Morishita, at 341-9953, or Josh Lallaman, at 346-2515, for pick-up service. Members will provide baked goods.



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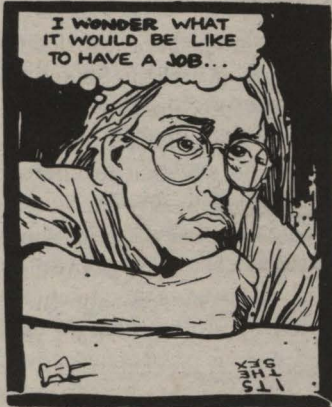
Deadlines:

November 25, 1996

February 3, 1997

March 31, 1997

Jesse Reklaw: creator of *Slow Wave*



By Valentina Kaquatosh
COMICS EDITOR

For those of you who read *The Pointer's Arts and Review* section, Jesse Reklaw's strip, *Slow Wave*, is not new to you. This up-and-coming comics creator is slowly making his mark on the world of alternative literature and it's YOUR dreams that fuel his creativity!

Introduce yourself. Tell us what you like to do, what you have achieved, and what makes you unique.

I currently draw a weekly comic strip called *Slow Wave*, syndicated in Seattle's *Rocket* and the *Philadelphia Weekly* (as well as *The Pointer*!).

Each strip is an actual dream authored by different people from all over the world. As a complement to *Slow Wave*, I self-publish a quarterly 24 page comic book,

Part one of a two part series

Concave Up, that collects longer dreams.

Although I spend most of my artistic time drawing comics, I find painting to be the most rewarding creative activity. Unfortunately, due to some bad luck and a general aversion to the "gallery scene," I never progressed beyond showing at cafes.

To top it all off, I have an interest in computer science and am currently a graduate student studying computer animation. As a side project, I'm developing ways to "assist" my comic book and comic strip illustrating with the computer.

One perk to working with computers is that I have the know-how to design my own World Wide Web site, which is where I first presented *Slow Wave* to the world:

<http://www.nonDairy.com/slow/wave.cgi>

How did you get your start and what are some of your influences?

My father, a seasoned fan of "underground comix," paid me \$10 a page (I later negotiated a raise of \$15) to draw comic strips about his everyday life.

This was while I was still in high school and it encouraged me

to believe I could actually pursue a career in comics.

As far as "influences," I consider mine to fall in two categories. First there are the purely technical influences: (the people from which I pick up stylistic tricks or learn new ways of expressing my ideas) Bill Watterson, Jim Woodring, Kyle Baker, Dan Clowes, Julie Doucet, and Wayne Thiebaud.

Secondly, are the influences on my thoughts themselves. This group of people is rather far-reaching and I can really only give a random sampling: Kurt Vonnegut, *They Might Be Giants*, Hans Arp, Jim Woodring, Carl Jung, Tom Waits, etc. (I feel like I'm thanking people at the Oscars or something).

What encourages you to keep going when things don't go well?

That if I'm persistent, I will eventually succeed, to some degree. Difficult problems are also great learning experiences, so sometimes it helps to look at something both as an "assignment" and as a "learning exercise."

In that way, even though I fail to achieve what I wanted to do, I can still say, "Well, at least I learned something."

Music enlightens the spirit

The UW-Stevens Point Choral Union, under the direction of Lucinda Thayer, will perform Thursday, Nov. 7.

Faculty members Gretchen d'Armand, Paul Rowe, and retired faculty member Charles Reichl, will perform Franz Schubert's "Mass in G." Tracy Lip will serve as pianist.

The evening's program will include "Allunde, Alluya," an African prayer lullaby arranged by Salli Terri, "No Ne Li Domi" with music and text by J.M.T. Dosoo.

The percussion for the pro-

gram will be by David Schreiber.

The traditional spiritual "Swing Low," arranged by Clifton J. Noble Jr., featuring soloist Kerrie Durand, and Schubert's "Psalm 23 - Gott ist mein Hirt" and "Widerspruch, op. 105, no 1" will also be included in the program.

Rowe earned a bachelor of music degree from Stetson University and his master's from Eastman School of Music.

The concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Michelsen Hall of the Fine Arts Center on campus. Admission is \$3 for the public and \$1 for students.

Fly away



The UW-Stevens Point Wings Club displayed a plane in the sundial last week. (Photo by Carrie Reuter)

THE WEEK IN POINT!

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Counseling Center Presents: **HOW TO BE A BETTER TEST TAKER** (Counseling- 3rd Floor Delzell), 4-5PM
Choral Union Concert, 7:30 PM (MH-FAB)
Centerentertainment Prod.-Concerts Presents: **LES SAMPOU--** \$2 w/ID; \$3.50 w/o, 8PM (Encore-UC)

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Swimming/Diving, Whitewater, 1PM (H)
Wom. VB, WWIAC Tournament (River Falls)
Hockey, Stout (H), 7:30 PM
Centerentertainment Prod.-Center Stage Pianist: **RICK ERLIEN**, 8PM (Laird Rm.-UC)

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9

M&W Cross-Country, NCAA Midwest Regionals (Rock Island, IL)
Hockey, Stout (Menomonie)
Wom. VB, WWIAC Tournament (River Falls)
YMCA ANNUAL SKI SWAP (Equip. Check-In--8:30-10:30AM w/Sale from 11AM-4PM) (YMCA)
Schmeeckle Reserve Prog.: **The Plant Pharmacist**, 1-2PM (Visitor Center)
Football, Platteville (H), 2PM
Campus Act. Piano Concert w/**GEORGE WINSTON**, 7:30PM (Sentry)
Centerentertainment Prod.-Club/Variety Presents: **DAVID JOHNSON**, Hard Core Poetry & Delicious Ambiguity Improv Comedy-- \$2 w/ID; \$3.50 w/o, 8PM (Encore-UC)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Planetarium Series: **THROUGH THE EYES OF HUBBLE**, 2PM (Sci. Bldg.)
Schmeeckle Reserve Prog.: **Paper Making Workshop--**\$1, 2-5PM (Visitor Center)

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Career Serv.: **What Can I Do With A Major In...?**, 11-11:30 AM (134 Main),
Matching Personality w/Careers-MBTI, 3:30-4:30PM (Garland Rm.) &
Federal Employment Applications, 4-5PM (124 CCC)
Rec. Serv. **HAPPY HOUR** (20% Off Indoor Games & FREE Popcorn), 3-7PM (Rec. Serv.-UC)

Planetarium Series: **SKIES OF FALL**, 8PM (Sci. Bldg.)

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Hockey, St. Mary's University (Winona, MN)
Planetarium Series: **LASER LIGHT w/Battle of the Bands Between Led Zeppelin & The Doors**, 8&9:30PM--\$1 w/ID; \$2 w/o (Sci. Bldg.)
Career Serv.: **Resume Tips**, 3:30-4:30 PM (134 Main), **Writing Cover Letters**, 4-4:30PM (124 CCC) & **Preparing for Employment Interviews**, 4-5PM (Garland Rm.-UC)
Rec. Serv. ACUI Tournaments in Billiards, 301 Darts & Cricket Darts, 6PM (Rec. Serv.-UC)

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Centerentertainment Prod.-Centers Cinema: **UNDER SIEGE & UNDER SIEGE 2**, 7&9:30PM-- \$1 w/ID; \$2 w/o (Encore-UC)
Wrestling, LaCrosse, 7PM (T)
Centerentertainment Prod.-Center Stage Special Spot Light Series w/**THE GUTHRIE BROTHERS**, 11AM-1PM (Encore-UC)
Rec. Serv. ACUI Tournaments in Billiards, 301 Darts & Cricket Darts, 6PM (Rec. Serv.-UC)
Faculty Recital: **STEVE BJELLA, MICHAEL KELLER & ANDREA SPLITTBERGER-ROSEN**, 7:30 PM (MH-FAB)

For Further Information Please Contact the Campus Activities Office at 346-4343.

Intramural Champions

The First Block of Intramurals has been completed. Over 650 students were involved in six sports whose champions are listed below.

Flag Football: The Italian Brown Stars

Don Wolcanski- Captain, Darrick Hyland, Joe Olson, Josh Running, Joe Widowski, Brian Edlbeck, Matt Smith, Cory Vannes, Mike Glatkowski, and Kurt Kelsey.

Men's Basketball: Greg Hacker's Team

Greg Hacker- Captain, Joe Dupont, James Sanders, Mike Soch, Scott Komp, Clint Wos, Casey Olson, Mike Sacotte, Craig Brandl, and Ryan Klett.

Women's Basketball: Freedom

Jeana Magyar- Captain, Elise Felician, Becca Farrar, Stephanie Egner, Melissa Wright, Sara McLaughlin, Michelle Diercks, and Kristin Hendron.

Tennis

Singles Men: Derek Williamson

Singles Women: Amanda Daul

Doubles: Corey Kurer and Zephyr McIntyre

Ultimate Frisbee: Spliffenhauck

Kurt Meyer- Captain, Dave Boyd, Jon Burkhart, Ben Lehtinen, Joel Johnson, Chris Laux, Matt Kauffman, Mike Adams, and Kevin Willis.

Outdoor Volleyball: Sideout

Brian Powell- Captain, Zach Saks, Julie Meier, Tammy Swenson, Tim Gould, Sara Weis, and Nathan Schmidt.

River Falls gives Point third straight loss Late turnover in the red zone contributes to defeat

By Joe Trawitzki

CONTRIBUTOR

When a team is on a losing streak, nothing seems to go right. Just ask the Pointer football team.

UW-River Falls benefited from a key UW-Stevens Point mishap late in the game, leading to a 20-14 victory.

"Our athletes played an outstanding football game against a team that's gonna go to the NCAA playoffs," said UW-Stevens Point head football coach John Miech.

With a 14-10 halftime lead, Point appeared to be well on the way to snapping their skid.

Craig Drummy opened the scoring, grabbing a 20-yard pass in the end zone on the last play of the opening period.

After River Falls tied the score, Nate Harms dove two yards into paydirt to give Point a 14-7 lead.

River Falls added a field goal to close the half.

The score remained the same until midway through the fourth

quarter when River Falls scored 10 points within three minutes to steal the game from the Pointers.

After falling behind 17-14, Tom Fitzgerald threw an interception which River Falls quickly converted into a 42-yard field goal with five minutes left to play.

Trailing 20-14 and starting from their own 20 yard line, the

But that was as close as Point would get. Two plays later, River Falls recovered a Nate Weiler fumble, the fourth Pointer turnover of the game.

Point had one last chance, getting the ball back with 23 seconds left. But 80 yards was too much to cover as time ran out.

"We had two turnovers that cost us points and allowed them to have possession of the football," said Miech.

"They have a very time-controlling type of offense. That's their plan, and it ended up being the key to the game," added Miech.

"You can't focus on two fumbles as somebody's fault, it's why this is a team sport. We had a lot of outstanding plays, outstanding efforts from our guys playing in that game," stated Miech.

The Pointers are left to play for pride as they return to Goerke Field this Saturday for the season finale. UW-Platteville (1-8, 0-6 WSUC) will take on UW-Stevens Point at 1p.m.

"Our athletes played an outstanding game against a team that's gonna go to the NCAA playoffs."

Coach John Miech

Pointers mounted an impressive drive indicating they would not lose.

Point overcame two huge obstacles to get deep into River Falls territory, converting on a fourth down with two yards to go and a third and 26.

The third down play, a 39-yard pass to Jose Banda, placed the ball at the River Falls 16 with 1:21 left to play.

Tennis one point from second in WWIAC Nancy Page named conference Coach of the Year

By Josh Grove

CONTRIBUTOR

The UW-Stevens Point women's tennis team entered the WWIAC tournament in fourth place after the regular season dual meets.

However, with strong play that led to two individual titles and one doubles title, the Pointers catapulted themselves near the top of the final conference standings.

The Pointers finished the season in third place in the WWIAC, just one point behind second place UW-Oshkosh.

"I'm extremely happy with third place. We were real close

to second and that shows excellent improvement," said UW-Stevens Point women's tennis coach Nancy Page.

"I'm also proud to have three champions in the tournament," added Page.

Tammy Byrne culminated her undefeated season at #3 singles with an individual title.

Amy Oswald added another individual championship for the Pointers at #5 singles.

The doubles team of Byrne and Jenny Bacher improved their conference record to 11-1 en route to the #3 doubles title.

Bacher almost claimed a fourth title for the Pointers in #4 singles, but lost a tough match to

Jenny Mosser of UW-Oshkosh in the finals.

The young Pointers showed strong team depth throughout the season and in the tournament.

The Pointers really started to gel at the end, and they will have everyone coming back next year.

"This has been a very successful season. I'm very proud of all of them," said Page.

"They played and practiced hard all year long, and it paid off for them in the end."

"It was a really fun group to work with this year," added Page.

Page was honored herself, as she was named the WWIAC Coach of the Year for her efforts in improving the Pointers.

Despite obstacles, soccer kept kicking

By Ryan Lins

CONTRIBUTOR

This season was a tough test of guts and tenacity for the Pointer women's soccer team.

After losing six seniors from last year, the Pointers had to overcome depth problems, and only three returning players were at their same position on the field.

Also, the team had to face one of the toughest schedules in the country.

With all that adversity, the Pointers could have sunk to the depths of the WWIAC.

However, tradition and heart prevented that from happening.

The Pointers dominated their conference foes, finishing the regular season with a 7-0-1 record in the WWIAC and 11-10-1 overall.

The team's tradition of winning was strong in the WWIAC with 45 straight wins.

After their first conference loss in five years to UW-La Crosse in the WWIAC Championship game, the Pointers were featured with praise and admiration in *The Milwaukee Journal-Sentinel*.

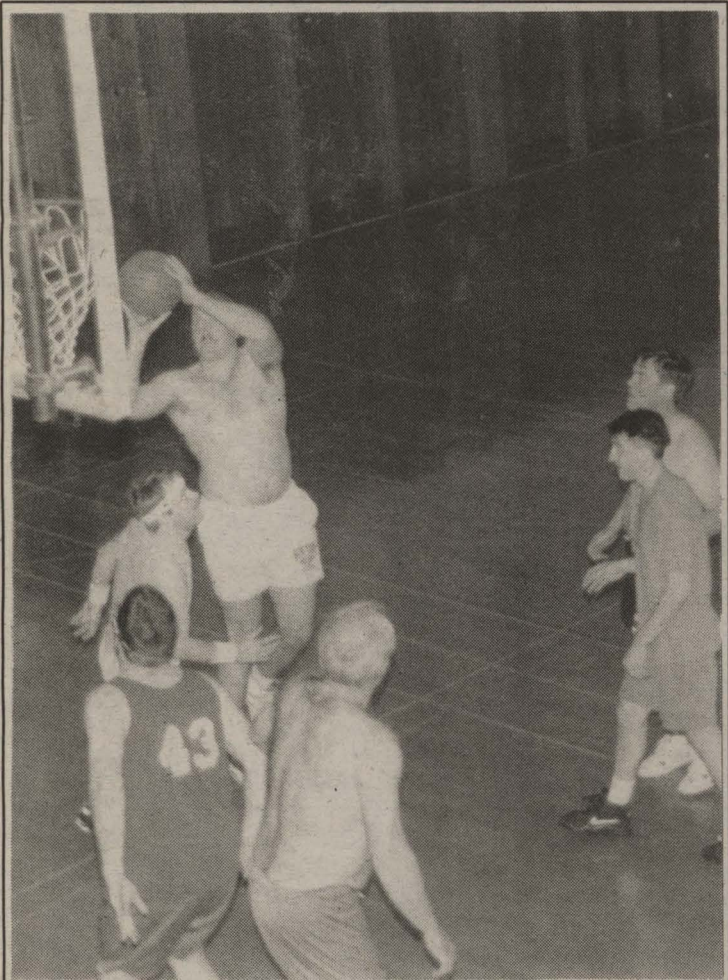
"I am extremely proud of our team, and proud of our tremendous team leadership," said UW-Stevens Point women's soccer coach Sheila Miech.

SEE SOCCER ON PAGE 14

Quote of the Week

“It would have been great to have made the list. But I'm not going to be out in my garage, sucking on my car's exhaust pipe, because I didn't.”

-Former Denver Nugget Dan Issel on his omission from the NBA's 50th Anniversary Team. -*Milwaukee Journal-Sentinel*



Students and professors hoop-it-up Tuesday afternoon in the Quandt Gym. (Photo by Brad Riggs)

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Hockey splits with Knights

By Nick Brilowski
CONTRIBUTOR

The St. Norbert College hockey team found out two nights in a row just how quick UW-Stevens Point's squad can strike.

Friday night they had no answer, but Saturday was a different story.

In the first game of the home-and-home series in DePere, the Pointers' Forrest Gore shocked the home team by finding the back of the net a mere 18 seconds into the first period for a 1-0 lead.

Thirty seconds later, Matt Interbartolo struck the still reeling Green Knights with another goal to push the Pointer lead to 2-0.

St. Norbert couldn't solve Pointer goalie Bobby Gorman until the 5:32 mark of the third period to close out the scoring and give Point the 2-1 victory.

Gorman turned away 34 of the 35 shots he faced in a physical game that featured 32 penalties.

"We knew we had to get on them early," said Pointer coach Joe Baldarotta.

"Gorman played really well," added Baldarotta.

In the home opener at K.B. Willet Arena on Saturday, the Pointers jumped out to another 2-0 lead only to have St. Norbert

storm back and then hold on for a 4-3 win.

Casey Howard scored 2:58 into the game on a power-play goal for a 1-0 Pointer lead.

Kevin Fricke's goal nearly four minutes later gave Point a seemingly comfortable 2-0 lead.

But St. Norbert took over with two goals late in the first period to tie the game at 2-2.

The Green Knights added two more in the second period for a 4-2 lead.

A goal by Forrest Gore with eleven minutes to go in the third brought the Pointers within one, but they would get no closer.

"It was too little, too late," said Baldarotta.

"I thought if (the game) was two minutes longer we would have won it," added Baldarotta.

The split brought the Pointers' record to 2-1-1 on the season.

Next up is another home-and-home series, this time with UW-Stout.

The puck will be dropped at 7:30 on Friday in Stevens Point and Saturday in Menomonie.

After that series, Point heads to Winona, Minnesota for a match-up with St. Mary's University on Tuesday at 7:05.

90 FM WWSP will carry all the games beginning at 7 p.m. this weekend and 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Returning wrestlers strive for dominance

By Joe Trawitzki
CONTRIBUTOR

After losing three individual conference champions, most teams need a rebuilding year to return to success.

But the 1996-97 UW-Stevens Point wrestling team looks stronger than ever as they prepare for the early part of their schedule.

A wealth of experience and leadership is on the shelf for tenth-season head coach Marty Loy.

Returning are five national qualifiers, three All-Americans (both all-time highs), five seniors and 11 letterwinners from the 1995-96 squad.

That team earned their fourth WSUC crown in five seasons while finishing a best-ever fifth at the NCAA Division III Nationals.

Especially deep are the upper weight classes, where the team welcomes back a junior or senior in every class from 158 up.

Loy will count on seniors Jason Malchow (118), Bret Stamper (158), Jamie Hildebrandt (167), Joe Rens (177), and Joe Trawitzki (Hwt) for leadership during the season both on and off the mat.

"Each senior has his own quality that will help develop the team," said Loy, who boasts a 103-48-1 overall dual meet record in his previous nine seasons.

All-Americans Stamper, Rens and junior Perry Miller (Hwt), a two-time All-American, will provide the on-the mat success that every program needs.

Rounding out the returning starters is junior Chad Bembenek at 190, who will be looking to raise his level this season after a down and injury-riddled 1995-96 campaign.

That leaves four spots open for Loy to fill on a team that isn't short of talent in those classes.

Returning letterwinners vying for those spots are Corey Bauer (126), Chris Jones (134), Jaime Hegland (142) and Pat Knoch (150), as well as transfers Vince Farina (150) and Joe Miller (134).

"We feel good going into the season, despite losing some very good wrestlers and some quality people," said Loy.

"The true mark of a good program, a national-caliber program, is that they don't ever regroup. They just reload. I like to think our program has reached that level," added Loy.

The Pointers' season opens on Wednesday when they travel to meet WSUC rival UW-La Crosse.

Miller, Stamper wrestle in Ukraine

For two weeks in June, Perry Miller and Bret Stamper shared an experience of a lifetime. The two All-Americans went to Kiev, Ukraine to wrestle, but also acquired a cultural awakening.

They stayed at the University of Kiev while practicing twice a day, training against the Kiev team and a German national team. The Olympic coaches from Germany, Great Britain, and the Ukraine provided tutelage for the wrestlers.

"It was great to learn a whole different style of wrestling from those coaches," said Stamper.

Wrestling was not the only thing that excited the two while visiting Europe. Both wrestlers had the opportunity to see many sights and meet new people.

"As a whole they were very friendly and tried to make us feel like we were in America," said Miller.

Spikers ready for conference

By Joshua Morby
CONTRIBUTOR

The UW-Stevens Point women's volleyball team traveled to Oshkosh last weekend for the UW-Oshkosh Invitational.

The Pointers finished the two day tournament with a 2-2 record.

On Friday, Point opened with a loss to Beloit College in three straight games 15-4, 15-10, 15-13.

The Pointers rebounded later in the day, beating Elmhurst College in five games 15-6, 8-15, 12-15, 15-13, 15-10.

"We played really well against Elmhurst. We had lost to them earlier in the season," said UW-Stevens Point women's volleyball coach Julie Johnson.

Point fell in their first match on Saturday to Wheaton College 15-13, 15-6, 12-15, 15-6.

"Wheaton is a tough team, we lost to them in five games earlier in the year," said Johnson.

In their final game of the tournament, the Pointers beat Ripon College in four games 15-4, 15-3, 9-15, 15-7.

Point's Christa Schmidt was one of seven players named to the All-Tournament team.

Host school UW-Oshkosh swept the tourney with a 4-0 record.

They extended their home winning streak to 32 games in the Kolf Sports Center and are currently ranked 7th in NCAA Division III.

Johnson is optimistic about the Pointers' chances in this weekend's WWIAC Tournament in River Falls.

"Anything can happen. We have to keep our heads high," stated Johnson.

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AEGIS by Becky Grutzik

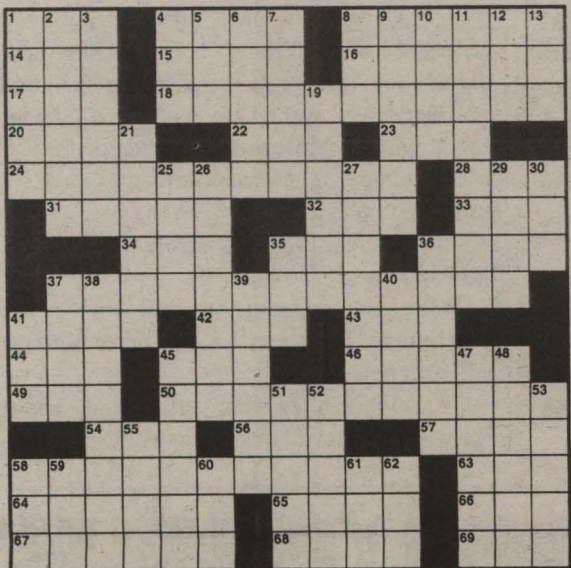
Newsday Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Bank abbr.
 - 4 Summer drinks
 - 8 NBAer
 - 14 "___ you kidding?"
 - 15 The two
 - 16 Card game
 - 17 Dawson or Deighton
 - 18 START OF A BURMA SHAVE VERSE
 - 20 Stair part
 - 22 Foul up
 - 23 Sugar suffix
 - 24 PART 2 OF VERSE
 - 28 Howl
 - 31 Bandleader Shaw
 - 32 George Burns role
 - 33 Tell a whopper
 - 34 JFK posting
 - 35 ___ Lingus
 - 36 Candid Camera man
 - 37 PART 3 OF VERSE
 - 41 Mrs. Willis
 - 42 Teachers' org.
 - 43 Actress Charlotte
 - 44 Sphere
 - 45 Do
 - 46 Let's Make ___
 - 49 Winged walker
 - 50 PART 4 OF VERSE
 - 54 Studio property
 - 56 Zilch
 - 57 Bridge coup

- 58 END OF VERSE
- DOWN
- 1 Taco topping
 - 2 Singer Franklin
 - 3 Overlay
 - 4 Tummy muscles
 - 5 "What's up, ___?"
 - 6 Lucy's pal
 - 7 Seaside

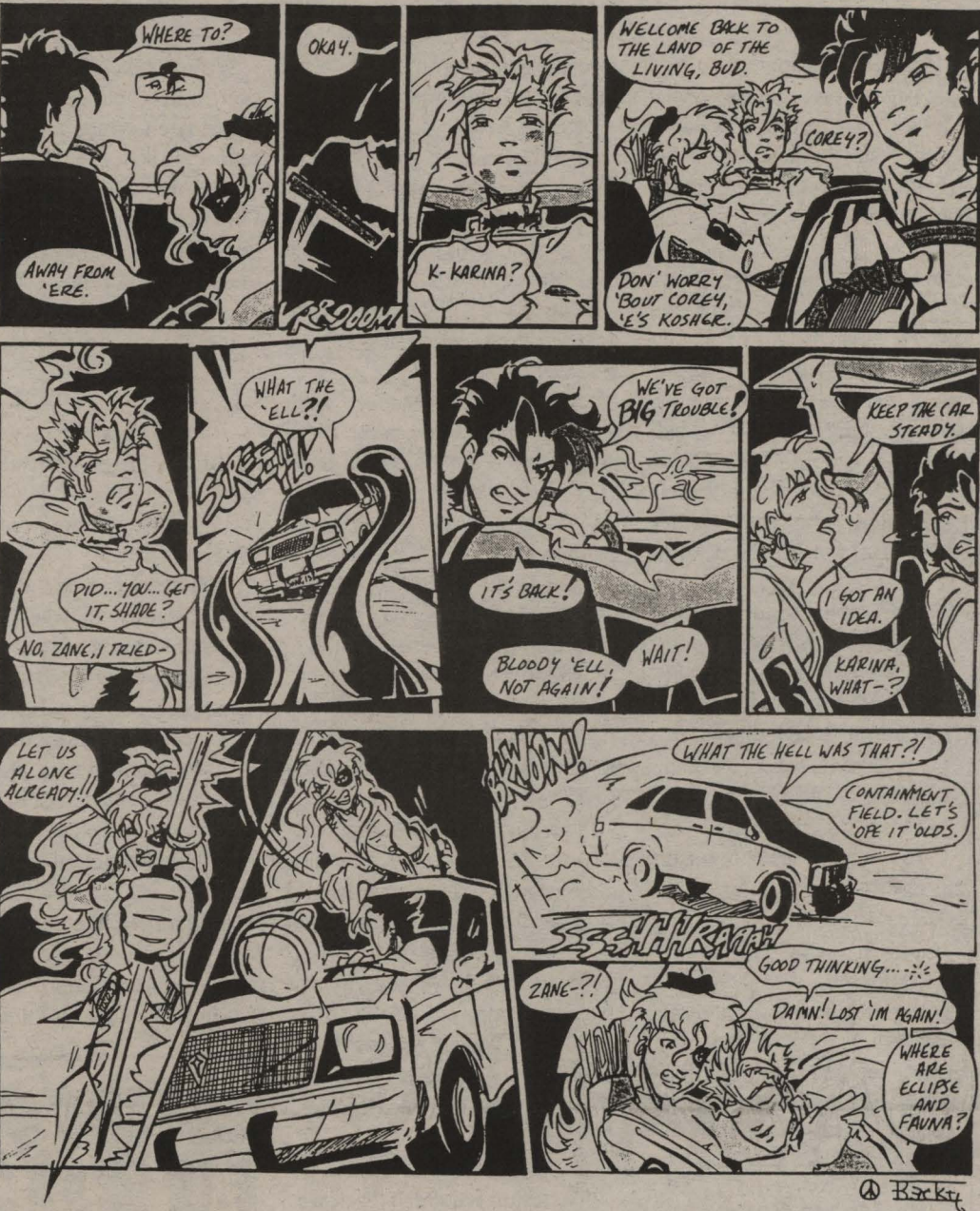
ROADSIDE RHYME by Bob Lubbers Edited by Stanley Newman

- 8 Cartoon unit
- 9 Resounded
- 10 Asian nation
- 11 Dependable
- 12 "___ You or No One"
- 13 Average grade
- 19 Toothache soother
- 21 New York governor
- 25 Urgent
- 26 How hero sandwiches may be priced
- 27 Sisterly
- 29 ___ Misbehavin'
- 30 Still
- 35 ___ rule (usually)
- 36 The ___ In (Lamour film)
- 37 Time in office
- 38 Walk
- 39 Wyoming mountains
- 40 Desert river bed
- 41 John or Jane
- 45 Be present
- 47 Finally
- 48 Camels' kin
- 51 Actress Hasso
- 52 "Crazy Legs" Hirsch
- 53 Overact
- 55 Oast
- 58 Resort
- 59 Deli choice
- 60 ACLU concerns
- 61 Single
- 62 Marry

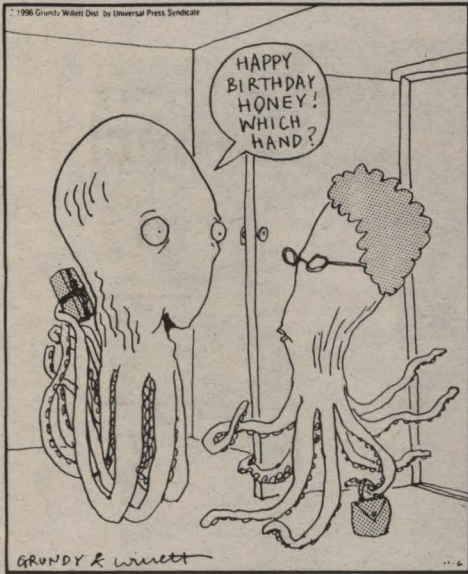


CREATORS SYNDICATE ©1996 STANLEY NEWMAN

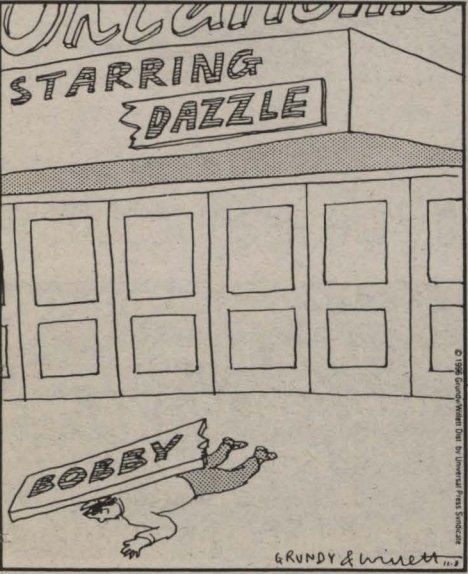
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Dave Davis

by Valentina Kaquatosh



THE MIND'S EDGE

the spider boat

the old fisherman told me
that he too liked spiders
that they taught him about life

he said he once had a fish tug
that he no longer used and
he propped it up to keep it dry

the children used to play around it
until they noticed all the spiders
that had collected underneath it

so the children named it,
the spider boat
and after a couple of years
everyone referred to it as,
the spider boat

and the old fisherman told me
that one day he used these spiders
to teach his children about fishing

he took them to the sunny side
of the boat to show them how
lean and thin the spiders were

he then took them to the shaded side
of the tug to show them how
big and fat the spiders were

and then he said
that spiders were just like fishermen
if they knew the right places
to lay out their nets
they would always have a good catch

By Matt Welter

Gillian a surprise success



By Nick Katzmarek
FILM CRITIC

Okay, I'll admit it. I am a Seagal fan, I am a Van Damme fan, and I am a Schwarzenegger fan. There is just something to be said for the appeal of someone who kicks righteous ass. So, I must admit, when I chose "To Gillian on her 37th Birthday" to review this week, I went into the theater with some preconceived negative feelings.

You know what? I absolutely loved it.

This was the first "chick flick" I have ever seen that really made me think about the things that the movie wanted me to.

The film takes place on Labor Day weekend at Nantucket Island, during a family reunion for David Lewis (Peter

Gallagher) and his teenage daughter (Claire Danes), along with sister-in-law Ester (Kathy Baker) and brother-in-law Paul (Bruce Altman).

The weekend also happens to be the anniversary of David's wife Gillian (Michelle Pfeiffer), who died young in a tragic boating accident. David is not over her death, and the film deals with the emotional conflicts that have developed between David and the rest of the family.

The twist is the fact that Gillian is a ghost—and only David sees her. Naturally, the rest of the family thinks he's crazy, and Ester and Paul try to take David's daughter away. He balks, and then this threat to his family eventually leads to his salvation.

Masterfully written by David E. Kelley, and directed by Michael Pressman.

Rating (four possible):



Rentals

Romeo is Bleeding
(1994; 100 min.)

In director Peter Medak's "Romeo is Bleeding," Gary Oldman plays a crooked sergeant on the police force whose lust for money and women continually leave him in holes hard to crawl out of.

Jack Grimaldy (Oldman) is happily married, yet can't take his hands and mind off his girlfriend and women who cross his path.

So when Grimaldy crosses paths with a sexy, deadly assassin (Lena Olin) the result is bound to be trouble.

In the end, Jack is a Romeo who has lost his true love, his wife, due to his own actions.

Gary Oldman might be the most talented, yet least appreciated actor today.

Also stars Annabella Sciorra, Roy Scheider and Juliette Lewis.

-Mike Beacom

Jane Jensen, Catherine above the norm

90 FM's Picks of the Week

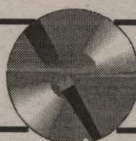
By Patrick McGrane
MUSIC CRITIC

In the transient music scene of college rock, it often takes something special for a band to stand out and be recognized. There are several bands with new albums that stand out above the norm of college alternative.

Jane Jensen is a perfect example.

Her debut album, "Comic Book Whore" clearly shows talent and uniqueness in her song writing and performance ability. Her sound is a combination of industrial rhythms and ethereal, sensual vocals; she can range from surrealistic inner monologue to coquettish tunes of infatuation, love lost and desired.

Her music has grabbed the attention of DJs and listeners



alike at 90 FM, with songs like "More Than I Can" and "Luv Song."

Another band to converge on the new scene is Chicago's Catherine.

"Hot Saki & Bedtime Stories" is their second full-length offering, and their sound has changed considerably in between releases.

Imagine the Smashing Pumpkins with a more melodic approach to their music and you aren't far from Catherine's sound. Their ties to the Smashing Pumpkins extends beyond that of sound and hometown in that their new single, "Four Leaf Clover" features D'arcy from the Pumpkins on duet vocals.

This is an album of depth with good song writing.

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And you always thought it was an insult
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Soccer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

Singled out by coach Miech was senior Savonte Walker, who gave leadership to a young team, and was solid in goal all year with a 1.17 goals against average.

Other mentionable players include senior co-captain Erin Leinweber (10 goals and six assists), and Kelly Morgan (seven goals seven assists).

In conference play, Laura Gissibil led the charge, scoring six of her seven goals against WWIAC foes.

The WWIAC chose to single out five Pointers in their All-Conference teams.

Midfielder/forward Leinweber and junior defender Shannon Balke were named to the first team All-WWIAC squad.

Walker led the second team selections, along with sophomore midfielder Jessica Wickesburg and junior defender Kristin Capaccio.

With three All-WWIAC selections and a horde of other talented players returning, the Pointers look forward to defending their tradition of excellence next season.

"We'll be an angry team, and we'll be back," said Miech.

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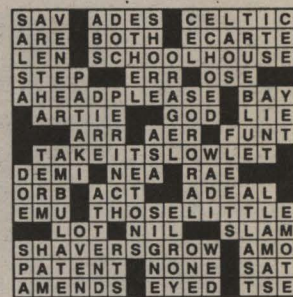
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