

# The P O I N T E R

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## Lawsuit questions shared governance

By Kris Wagner  
News Editor

A recent filing of a lawsuit may affect the way student fees are distributed throughout all UW-system universities. Three UW-Madison law students, Scout Southworth, Amy Schoepke and Kenneth Bannach, have filed suit against the UW-System Board of Regents in United States District Court alleging that student fee policies violate their First Amendment rights.

The complaint states that their rights to freedom of expression, freedom of religion and freedom of association were violated at the university. The plaintiffs object to a mandatory student fee to fund "private ideological and political organizations" like lesbian, gay, and bisexual groups, women's organizations, and environmental groups.

If the case is won, the current "shared governance" system would be eliminated. Under Wisconsin State Statute 36.09(5) students have the "primary responsibility for the formulation and review of policies concerning student life, services and interests."

"The question then is who's going to be administering the money," said United Council President Tim Casper.

If passed, all state universities would no longer have any student organizations, and the university would be strictly an educational environment.

Currently, "students maintain control over student issues," said Casper.

A December 12 court date has been set for this case. Following the trial, a decision should be handed down within a few months.

Judge John Shabazz has been appointed to the trial. As a state legislator, Shabazz served during the creation of Chapter 36, which includes the section under suit that he advocated the elimination of.

## Search begins for new provost Thoyre retires after 33 years of service

By Dustin Overbeck  
Contributor

After 33 years of service as a faculty member and part of the administration, Howard Thoyre will be retiring in the near future.

UW-Stevens Point's Vice Chancellor Howard Thoyre's position may be vacant as early as January, 1997.

"It's been a great place to work," said Howard Thoyre.

Six faculty members will be elected by the Faculty Affairs Committee (FAC) to search for a new provost/vice chancellor later this fall.

In addition to FAC, a number of individuals will be appointed to the com-

mittee which include: a classified staff member appointed by the Personnel Director, an undergraduate and one graduate student selected by Student Government Association, a dean selected from the dean's council, and the chancellor will also appoint one person.

Other appointments may also be made to assure representation of minorities and women. Together these individuals will form the Search and Screen Committee.

"There is exceptional opportunity for the new provost," said Thoyre.

Chancellor George will write the position description for the new provost and vice chancellor. The Search and Screen Committee will then review and

make any recommendations for the description.

The committee will then advertise the position, and the chancellor will issue a formal announcement of the search to the campus and to external agencies.

The committee may expect to receive hundreds of applications to review and start the screening process.

"The quality of the UW-system is known throughout the world," said Thoyre.

After the screening process, they will begin interviewing and then recommend three to seven finalists. The chancellor in turn will seek the approval of the Board of Regents for his selection.

It is unknown how long the whole process may take for the selection.

## Underage fines big money

By Chris Keller  
Contributor

With classes in full swing, "house parties, going out, and getting trashed," has returned to the UW-Stevens Point campus. Students who choose to drink or have parties may be putting themselves in a financial crisis if caught.

According to Officer Paul Kaczmarek of the Stevens Point Police Department (SPPD), the city has made drinking fines heavier on licensed premises (bars, etc.) versus non-licensed premises.

"We felt with the concentration of taverns (in the downtown area) and the

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## New centers create environment of wellness

To help keep up with UW-Stevens Point's commitment to wellness, two new centers have been created to improve students' fitness.

The Strength Center is located under the Berg

Gym adjacent to the football practice fields. It is open to residents of the community, students, and professors for a user fee.

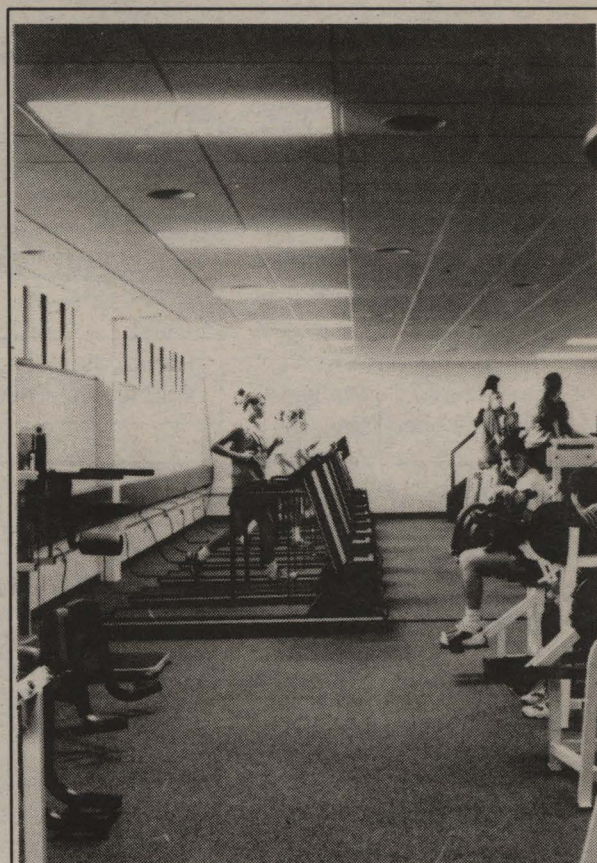
"So much equipment and a wide variety makes the Strength Center nice," said Gina Neckvatal, Strength Center receptionist.

The Strength Center offers exercisers clean towels, weight belts, weight gloves, basketballs, volleyballs, racquetballs, footballs and tennis balls.

"A steady flow of people are here all day, but at night it is very busy," said Neckvatal.

Jay Snyder, also a Strength Center receptionist, said the center provides "a full body workout."

The Strength Center boasts four treadmills, six stair masters, two stepmills, twelve stationary bikes, four rowing ma-



Students exercise at the new Cardiovascular Center located in the Allen Center.

(Photo by Carrie Reuter)

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## Lack of info halts transit decision

By Kris Wagner  
News Editor

A decision on the future of the city's transit system has been postponed while further information is being compiled by the Transit Development Plan Committee.

"We wanted to gather information for the final cost estimates," explained Director of Community Involvement John Gardner.

Last April the city of Stevens Point started looking into an alternative for the city's transit system.

Job security is a major concern for the city transit bus drivers.

"It's just the uncertainty," said bus driver Jon Buice.

"We're sick of the roller coaster ride they got us on," added bus driver Sandy Thompson.

Regulars to the bus system also express concerns.

"There are people who need to ride busses because they don't own their own cars," said Debbie Cater, who rides the bus at least 3 times weekly.

A new system isn't the only thing riders are inter-

ested in.

"I think the share ride system will be too expensive for me," said UW-Stevens Point student Dawn Doss, who rides the bus 5 times daily.

Currently, 70 percent of the city transit system is funded by federal or state grants.

"I'm waiting for a concise amount of information," said Major Gary Westcot.

Earlier this year Westcot asked the city council to appropriate \$40,000 so the city bus system could make it through the rest of the year.



# The **POINTER** POLL

photos by Carrie Reuter and Brad Riggs

## If you were to be executed, what would be your last meal?



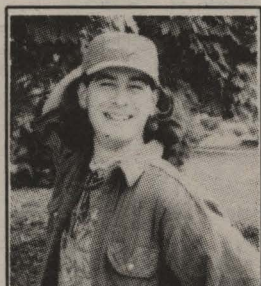
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FINE ART MAJOR, SENIOR

**"A bowl of  
Crispix."**



**Barry Weherneck**  
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**"Egg foo  
young."**



**Marlo Esguandolis**  
EDUCATION, FRESHMAN

**"Crab legs,  
drawn butter,  
and space  
cakes"**



**Eli Fleishauer**  
GERMAN, JUNIOR

**"I would prob-  
ably go to De-  
bot and get  
seconds, thirds,  
fourths, etc."**

## Sleep Out supports homeless

By **Natasha Thompson**  
CONTRIBUTOR

Making citizens of the Stevens Point area aware of the homeless problem is why the Stevens Point Student Action Coalition and the Association for Community Tasks co-sponsored the 7th Annual Sleep Out.

"Many people don't realize that there are people in this community that need help," said volunteer Amy Nitka, a junior at UWSP.

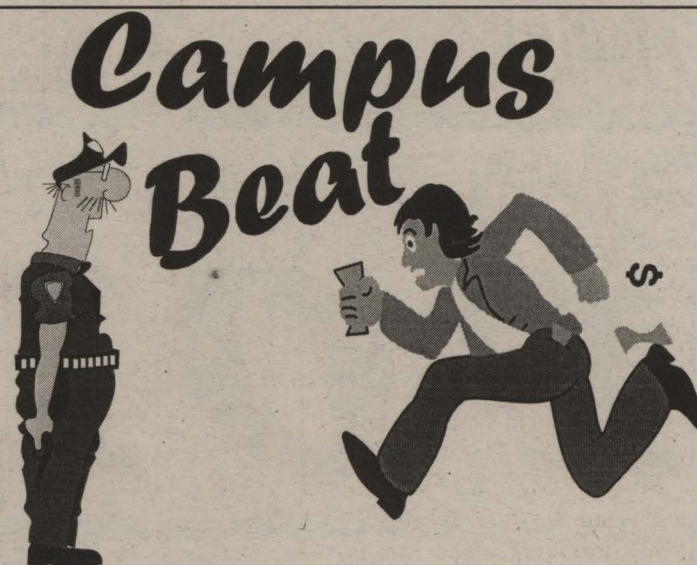
The goal of the event is to raise money for Habitat for Humanity, which helps provide affordable housing for families in Central Wisconsin and Operation Bootstrap, an organization that donates holiday food baskets for local families in need.

This year, approximately 40 people participated in the event and 20 stayed the night. The Sleep Out raised about \$500 for their causes, which is more than past years.

"We have fun while working for a great cause," said volunteer Maria Elena Lopez-Frank.



Participants of the 7th annual Sleep Out fought the nips of autumn last Friday night. (Photo by Brad Riggs)



**Monday, Sept. 23**

- A deskworker at the fitness center called to report that the lights had gone out there, and the light switches were not working.

- An individual was warned for littering near the west side of the Science Building.

**Sunday, Sept. 22**

- A Community Advisor (CA) from Burroughs reported that the entire south wing was extremely warm.

- An individual reported that the bikes on the bike rack near Hansen all had their tires slashed.

- A car in Lot Q was reported with its windows knocked out.

- Three individuals were all counseled for skateboarding on university grounds.

**Saturday, Sept. 21**

- A CA in Steiner Hall reported a possible nonresident passed out in the basement. City police were called in to check out the underage drinking.

- A resident of Steiner requested a plumber because of a very strong smell coming from the third floor kitchen.

**Friday, Sept. 20**

- A CA called to report that there were several individuals making noise outside Knutzen Hall.

- A manhole cover was reported off near the College of Natural Resources Building.

- A CA in Hyer Hall reported that two males were trying to get into the hall.

- Two individuals were caught trying to climb over the CNR construction fence.

**Thursday, Sept. 19**

- Complaints of loud music and flashing lights were reported coming out of a Hansen Hall room.



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## PBS features professor's videos

By **Chris Keller**  
CONTRIBUTOR

Mathematics and Computing Department Chair Bill Wresch has gained national recognition from the Public Broadcasting System (PBS) for a series of videos produced at UW-Stevens Point entitled "A Teacher's Guide To The Information Highway."

According to Wresch, the videos show teachers not only

how to access the Internet, but how to use it in their teaching.

"There are thousands of web sites for teachers to use," said Wresch. "The videos show them which sites benefit them."

The videos were "taped in Milwaukee, Platteville, Rosholt, and Stevens Point," said Wresch, "during September and October of last year. ... PBS approached (the uni-

versity about using the videos) after viewing a demo tape." PBS liked what they saw, and the videos will air at 8:30 a.m. on Saturdays, stated Wresch.

As for future projects, Wresch commented, "Maybe, we'll have to see how this one goes ... one of the nice things is the quality of our television production facilities here."

"It says our quality is good enough for nationwide use," he added.



## Fines

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activity that occurs there, the fines should be higher."

Currently, an individual caught drinking alcohol underage on a non-licensed premises (house party) faces a fine of \$203. If the individual is caught attempting to enter, buy or misrepresent their age in a bar, the fine is \$387.50.

"If you carry a false identification card, the fines are worse," says Kaczmarek. The fine is \$203 if a fake ID is found in your possession. "If that individual is using the 'fake' to gain entrance to a tavern, they could also be hit with a 387.50 fine for attempting to gain entrance to a licensed premises," stated Kaczmarek.

Having a house party and getting caught means facing an even larger fine. "If you dispense alcohol to a minor you face a \$326 per minor sold to," Kaczmarek says. "You also face a fine of \$326 for selling alcohol without a license and \$695 for the second offense."



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## Politicians smoke up funds

The demand for political campaign funds is almost a necessity for anybody who wants to make it in the competitive world of politics. Politicians use public and private donations to help expose their views throughout the nation.

If donations weren't allocated, some may never be heard and only the wealthy could run for office (which is pretty much the case now). The problem with accepting donations is when the giving group is not honest or harms its consumers.

One of the biggest political fund contributors is the tobacco industry, a industry which until recently denied that nicotine was an addictive drug. Not addictive? Please. Millions of Americans attempt to quit smoking every year, but end up coming back because of a need.

Any person accepting money from a company that ignores the obvious while promoting a prod-

uct that literally hooks its subjects is just not morally correct. Money is money, right? Wrong. Take a closer look at the tobacco industry; they are just low level drug dealers. If someone is going to accept money from one drug producing company why not call the Mafia up and see if they will support them.

True it is a choice to smoke or not, but when a company benefits by harming their consumers and literally hooking them to a product, its not right. Money from tobacco companies is nothing but dirty. If politicians really cared about the public, they wouldn't support an industry who is out there only to addict and harm the people.

As public representatives, do us a favor- quit selling out, break away from the addiction of funds, and look for a cleaner source of money.

Kris Wagner

## Students should step into the ballot box

If you're new to the college scene, chances are that you have experienced many new things. College is a time of change in everyone's life, and this year, for a large percentage of the students here, it will be our first chance to vote in a presidential election.

Leaving home is a mammoth proposition. Many students are away for the first time, and are just starting to realize a few of the responsibilities that go along with new freedoms.

Money is always a problem, and dealing with dorm food is frightening indeed. But there is a statistic that should frighten even the seasoned college voter turnout in presidential elections in the United States.

Upon comparing voter turnout among eighteen democracies of the world, the United States places dead last. Oh boy.

Approximately fifty- five percent of voting age citizens actually voted in the '92 election, compared to **ninety- four** percent in Italy.

If any of you were upset by recent allegations of student apathy, get out and do something about it.

Take the time to register, and then, get out and vote. I know it's cliched, but it is our duty as citizens to let the government know who we want to lead us.

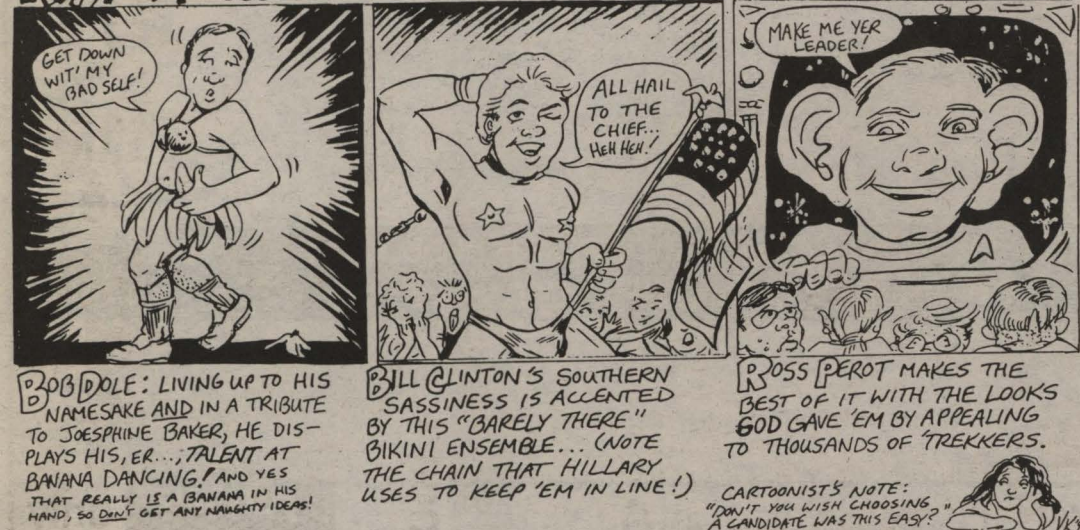
I have a piece of advice for you who say that you are too uninformed to vote. Make the effort to learn about the candidates. Enroll in a political science course- you won't have a chance later in life.

Here we are at a university, a place that has been, historically, the greatest source of political change in this country.

It's time for that dissatisfaction to rise up again, and for people to take a stand for what they believe in.

Nick Katzmarek

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## Representative voice: SGA's weekly forum

Each week a member from student government will submit an opinion/informational piece to *The Pointer's* letters and opinion page.

As this fall semester kicks into full gear, Student Government Association (SGA) is working on many projects to make student life as enjoyable as possible.

This week is Campus Safety Week. SGA has set up a booth in the UC Concourse filled with information on date rape, campus escort services, bicycle theft prevention and much more.

The Chancellor's Walk for Safety is a walk that Chancellor George will take on an evening in the near future around campus with student representatives and maintenance representatives.

During this walk, the participants will be able to point out poorly lighted areas or areas where the bushes are too thick.

This week was filled with events as SGA sponsored the Treasurer's Workshop for organizational treasurers yesterday and Tuesday, as well as a mandatory re-recognition program.

This allows the organizations to receive money from SGA and use campus resources, particularly Conference and Reservations.

If your organizations have not gone to the Treasurer's Workshop, please contact Amanda Stack at SGA.

Re-recognition is mandatory for all student organizations. If you were unable to attend, contact the Campus Activities/Student Involvement Office.

SGA is also working to get students across the UWSP cam-

pus to register to vote. Make your voice heard by voting.

Look for the Students are Voting Everywhere (S.A.V.E.) booths across campus and register to vote now.

SGA is looking for senators to fill our senate. We are currently looking for any UWSP student interested in representing their peers and making fiscal decisions for this university. If you are interested, call x3723.

Stephanie Sprangers  
Communication Director (SGA)

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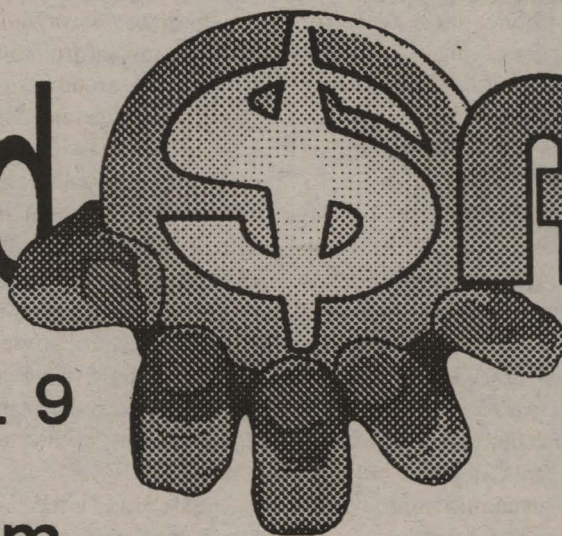


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<p>Thursday VOTE!!! King and Queen 9-3 pm UC Concourse</p> <p>**Prime Time TV Night 7 pm the <b>Encore</b></p>	<p>Friday Yell Like Hell &amp; Talent Night Carl Banks, Comedian &amp; MC 7 pm Berg Gym</p>	<p>Saturday Football Game Cotillion Ball UWSP vs. UW-Oshkosh George Park 1 pm</p> <p>Parade City and Campus Streets 10 am</p> <p>the <b>Encore</b> 8 pm</p>



## Lack of spare time doesn't bother McNally

By Heidi Wallace

CONTRIBUTOR

Who can you find shooting clays, hunting and fly fishing in her spare time?

None other than Liz McNally, UW-Stevens Point junior and recipient of the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation's (RMEF) 1996 Leadership Award.

McNally, who says she'll hunt "just about anything," is a woman of many talents.

"I don't mind being busy. I love it, I wouldn't know what to do with myself if I wasn't involved in so many things," she said.

An honor student, McNally is majoring in both wildlife ecology and biology.

As secretary of the UW-Stevens Point Wildlife Society, McNally will be running the wildlife art show and overseeing the society's publication, *On the Wilder Side*.

On top of her responsibilities with school and the Wildlife Society, she is a nationally ranked clays shooter.

She traveled almost every weekend of the summer for competitions and just returned from nationals last weekend.

"I really enjoy (clays shooting)," said McNally.

She has been to four national championships and is a level one shooting instructor.

After receiving her bachelor's degrees, she plans to attend

graduate school, where she is thinking about studying journalism and science.

"I'm not so interested in the research side of science but more in making that information available to the public," said McNally.

Her leadership award was one of 10 awards that the RMEF hands out to undergraduate wildlife students every year.

The award included a \$1,500 scholarship, a plaque and a one year membership to the foundation.

The Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation's mission is to ensure the future of elk, other wildlife and their habitat, while promoting education and leadership.

## Outdoors Feature: The CNR's Sue Kissinger

By Angie Gonzalez

CONTRIBUTOR

Balancing time is difficult when a person is juggling a career as well as a family.

Sue Kissinger, assistant to the dean of the College of Natural Resources, not only juggles her job and family, but is also returning to school to complete her master's degree.

Although her family is her number one priority, she has time for students, research, as well as her hobbies in the outdoors.

Kissinger has always enjoyed being outside. As a little girl, her family owned a cottage where she went swimming, hiking, and fishing. She still enjoys fishing and hiking, but gardens now as well.

Camping is also one of her hobbies. As a camp counselor for the Central Wisconsin Environmental Station, she had fun and learned at the same time. "It was tough work, but I never learned so much," said Kissinger.

One of her most memorable opportunities in the field of natural resources was her trip to Germany, sponsored by UW-Stevens Point.

It was there that she met Don, her husband. According to Kissinger, they are planning a spring break trip to Belize, South America, where they also are planning to scuba dive.

Kissinger feels that it is important for her kids, Ben, 7, and Mandy, 4, to participate in various trips and outings with her and her husband.

She believes that the experiences they have had make them more environmentally aware. Her kids' involvement also allows her to spend more time with them.



Sue Kissinger

Kissinger graduated from UW-Stevens Point in 1985 with degrees in urban forestry and forestry recreation. She then moved to Minnesota and worked with Hennepin County, and then Brooklyn Park, where she was the recreation supervisor.

Her job focused on environmental education and included many environmental programs for the community.

When Kissinger accepted a job here at UW-Stevens Point, she was a little apprehensive. She was

unsure if it would be uncomfortable to work at her alma mater.

Five years later, however, she feels that coming back to UW-Stevens Point has proved to be a great experience for her.

She now advises undergrads, focusing mainly on transfer students and those with learning disabilities, but says she will advise anyone.

Although advising is very time consuming, she feels it is worth the effort and likes to see students succeed.

Kissinger also advises the Women in Natural Resources group here on campus. The group's activities include camping and volunteer services.

She has chosen to go back to school to receive her master's degree in forestry and GIS (Geographic Information Systems).

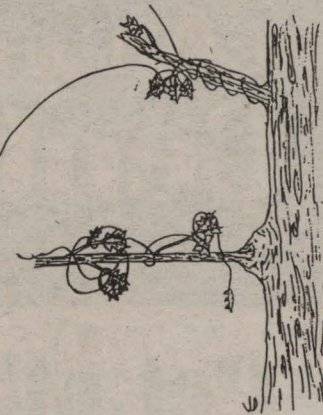
Her thesis research is being conducted on three properties donated to UW-Stevens Point.

She is compiling data on all topics dealing with natural resources.

The land and information will then be available to CNR classes to conduct research and supplement classroom lectures.

While the activities she is involved in take up much of her time, she always makes time for students, and especially her family.

## Nature Calls



By Scott Van Natta

OUTDOORS EDITOR

Let's see. Since summer's over, and fall is only a short prelude to winter, I probably should do one more column on fishing (even though fishing will most likely get into my next 6 columns).

It is my experience that there are two parts to fishing: there's the actual catching of fish (yes really), and then there's the catching of things that aren't fish — namely weeds, stumps, rocks and trees. In fact, because I have become sort of an expert at catching these things, I now almost exclusively use floating or weedless lures. (I've limited out so many times on "rock" bass that it's not even funny.) And why does it always seem that the lure that gets caught somewhere it's not supposed to is the favorite lure?

Picture the scene: a fisherman is in the process of flinging out the longest cast of this life. However, it just so happens that at that exact moment, he has a nasty arm spasm or he is momentarily blinded by the sun reflecting off an airplane, or whatever. The next thing he sees is his lucky lure, the one he caught a 47-inch musky on, dangling from a branch of a white pine, fifty feet above the ground.

This has caused many an angler to go into shock and sometimes even cardiac arrest. However, that feeling quickly passes and any angler who is worth their salt (what does that mean?) will climb that tree, risking life and limb (that's a pun) to rescue the lure on which they also caught a 24-inch walleye.

And the most amazing part about this is that in relating this story to his friends later on, he won't even have to tell them how the lure got wrapped around eight branches in two different trees because everybody knows it was the wind.

In fact, this past summer I was out fishing with some friends, and part of the afternoon was spent climbing some trees (and it wasn't to get away from a mother bear — although that would have been fun too) thanks to an unkind wind.

Now what always happens is that once you get into the tree, you immediately forget what branch the lure was caught on. The only thing to do then is to shake every branch as you climb the tree while your friends both try to tell you how close you are to it even though they actually have no idea where it is.

As you do this, a boat with three rough looking guys in it, drives up and stops 30 feet off shore.

At this point, all fishermen will attempt to conceal the fact that they are looking for a lure that they got stuck in the tree which everyone knows was caused by the wind anyway.

One of the men in the boat casts directly toward the tree you're in, somehow managing to miss every branch and land the lure within two inches of shore.

Instantly, a 23-inch bass swallows the lure and heads for deep water. Figures.

Searching for what you don't want to let on is a \$6 spinner, you must make the men think that you actually want to be up in the tree. So you attempt a decoy.

"I've never seen a bird that color before!"

Out of the corner of your eye, you notice that the boat with the three rough looking guys is drifting closer.

Your friends on the ground are a little slow to catch on. One of them says, "I don't see any bird."

"Well, it's also one of the *smallest* birds I've ever seen!" you reply.

Now, the guys in the boat are practically beneath the tree, and they start looking for the bird.

Thinking quickly, you say, "Oh, it just flew off."

But one of the men in the boat says, "I think I just saw it fly to a lower branch."

Now you're confused. Maybe there really is a bird.

However, these men are more than they appear to be. In a blinding flash, one of them reaches up to a branch, shakes the lure free and moments later, the boat is zooming away with the men cackling. You have just been had by professional lure snatchers — men who have never paid for a fishing lure but have one of the most extensive collections you'll ever see.

Your jaw is slack as you climb down from the tree, stunned. Then one of your friends walks up with a confused look on his face. "I still don't see the bird. What color did you say it was?"

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## A perspective on the basics of fall musky fishing

### Part one of a two part series

By Joel DeBoer  
CONTRIBUTOR

*Joel is a sophomore at UW-Stevens Point and has been musky fishing for 8 years. This past summer, he caught the biggest fish of his life, a 49-inch, 32 pound monster.*

There is no place I would have rather been.

Earlier we had broken the trailer lights as we broke through the ice at the boat landing, and now all the cold, wind and waiting was about to reward me.

Underneath my boat was a musky, and he was chomping on my sucker. A slight raise of the rod tip assured me he was there and then I drove the hooks home.

A fairly spirited battle ensued, the fish was netted, pictures taken and then I released a spunky 38-inch musky. Sound like fun?

If you agree, then this is the article for you, even if you've never boated a musky in your life.

#### Why fish in the fall?

It's not uncommon to have the lake almost to yourself. However, the real reason for musky fishing in the fall is that the possibility of boating an absolute pig of a fish is much better.

As the water temperature starts dipping down into the low 60's and into the 50's, the musky decides it's time to chow down a little before the long winter hits.

What that means for you and I is that we have a great chance not only for some fast action, but also for some really big fish.

#### Tools of the Trade

Fall musky fishing can be fairly simple. Sure, we could discuss suspended fish and all the other finer points, but for now we'll just cover the basics.

For rods, you'll need a 6-foot heavy action for jerkbaits, and either a 7-foot or 7'6" medium heavy action for crankbaits.

If using suckers, any one of the above listed rods will work, although a 6'9" heavy action works well because it's added length gives you a little more leverage than the 6-foot, yet it's stiff enough to drive those hooks home.

Good rods to use include the Gander Mountain Guide and the St. Croix Premier.

For reels, Quantum has really started to make some great improvements.

The gears as well as the frame hold up extremely well to the continuous pounding that musky equipment takes.

The Quantum Trophy, 1420, IR3W, and IR4W are all worth taking a look at. As far as line goes, you may want to stick with a monofilament due to the fact that as it gets colder, the braided lines hold more water and will

actually freeze up on your spool. That's not a good thing.

I've been really happy with 30 lb. Trilene XT for earlier in the fall, and then as I start throwing really big baits or dragging big suckers, I switch to 40 or 50 lb. Stren Magnathin.

The reason for the really heavy line is that it doesn't wear down as quickly and will have a little less stretch than a lighter line.

Next comes the fun part -- baits. Basically speaking, you'll be using crankbaits and jerkbaits.

That doesn't mean you can't catch a musky on a bucktail or a surface bait, because I've caught them on just about everything, even into late fall.

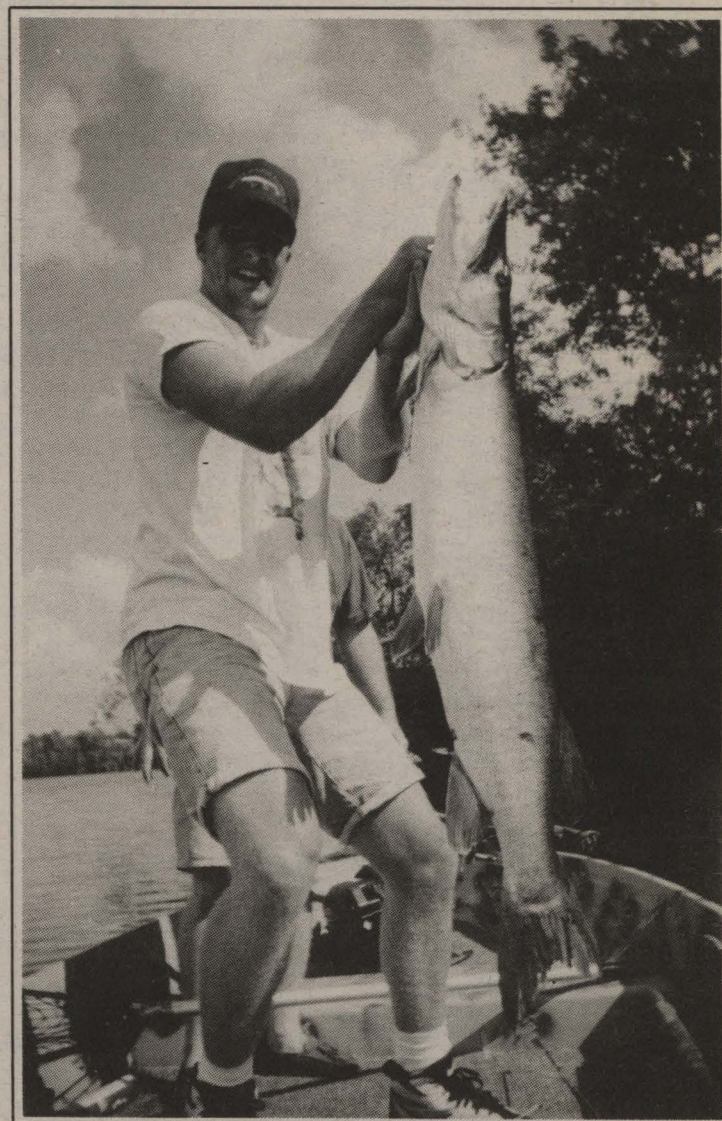
Crankbaits and jerkbaits have higher catch percentages and that's why they excel in the cold water period.

When buying crankbaits, it's tough to beat Ernie's, Jake's (both 6-inch and 10-inch), Shallowraiders and Depthriders.

Of course, there's plenty of excellent crankbaits out on the market, but I tend to stick with what has worked well for me.

Next are the jerkbaits. I've been really impressed with the Burt (both weighted and unweighted) from Musky Mania Tackle.

It's plastic body doesn't allow for teeth penetration as do some of the more traditional wood baits.



Joel DeBoer poses with his 49-inch, 32 pound musky. It was released. (Submitted photo)

It also rattles, which is a great attractant for stained water.

In fact, my largest musky of the summer, a 49-inch, 32 lb. beast, was taken on a weighted Burt, and then released. However, check out the Suicks,

Bobbie baits, Reef Hawgs and others, because they catch plenty of fish as well.

*Tune in next week, when Joel discusses locations and tactics for musky fishing.*

## Scholarship set up in memory of Frie

To memorialize a former associate professor of fisheries and water resources, the Wisconsin Chapter of the American Fisheries Society (AFS) has established the Richard V. Frie Memorial Scholarship at UW-Stevens Point.

Frie came to UW-Stevens Point in 1989 after receiving a doctoral degree in fisheries management from the University of Minnesota, then worked for four years with the Missouri Department of Conservation. He died last year at age 38, after battling cancer.

At the time of his death, he was president of the Wisconsin Chapter of AFS and previously had been president of the computer user section of the national organization.

According to John Nelson, current president of the Wisconsin Chapter and initiator of the scholarship, "Dr. Frie was so dedicated to the students and so well-liked by them."

"This scholarship was set up in honor of his professionalism, his unique teaching style and his ability to connect with students."

The scholarship fund was started with an AFS contribution of \$3,000 this year and AFS donations will continue until the year 2000, with a goal of \$10,000.

The award will be comprised of the first five percent of the interest earned by the fund, with the remaining interest added to the principal.

The first of the scholarships will be awarded next year to an outstanding UW-Stevens Point junior, senior, or graduate student in fisheries at the annual chapter meeting in January.

## Environmental conference held in Point

By Scott Van Natta  
OUTDOORS EDITOR

Last Saturday, the Wisconsin Environmental Leadership Directive (WELD) held its second annual conference in the University Center.

The conference focused on environmental issues and problems in Wisconsin.

Present at the forum were, among others, State Representative David Obey, Jim Baldock, the immediate past-president of the Wisconsin Wildlife Federation (WWF), and Bill Buckley, the next president of the WWF.

Obey spoke for a few minutes then answered questions, touching on such subjects as environmental education, the Great Lakes Initiative, and the increasingly controversial Crandon mine project.

"I am extremely dubious about the Crandon project," said Obey.

Obey also encouraged students to stay involved and be alert to the ever changing issues.

Also speaking about the Crandon mine was Buckley.

According to Buckley, one of the biggest problems concerning

the mine is the impact it will have on surface and ground water, and the fact that it is a sulfide mine.

"There has never been, in the history of mining in the world, a safely reclaimed sulfide mine," said Buckley.

Paul Fix, vice-president of the Wildlife Society, was pleased with the conference.

"A lot of good ideas came out of it," said Fix.

The conference was attended by students from UW-Stevens Point, UW-Whitewater and Northland College.

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## Up and moving

By Kerry Liethen  
FEATURES EDITOR



It is very comforting to know that after moving into a new apartment, which I did not inspect thoroughly before moving in, that there is hot water, electricity, and cable.

This past weekend my parents and I picked up all my junk that I have acquired over the past twenty-two years, and moved me into Stevens Point. I had previously been commuting thirty minutes from the Mosinee area.

When I first viewed the place, the couple that was living in the apartment had boxes and belongings spread throughout, allowing only a foot of walkway space. My father, the ever silent and sensible man, did not say a word, but my mother, of course, loved the little cubbyhole. She proclaimed it 'cozy and cute,' as if it were a new puppy instead of a place to rent.

On the other hand, I had not formed an actual opinion of the place, but my roommate, Laurie, was giddy about it, so I dove in nose first and signed the lease a week later. Now I'm a proud renter of an apartment a mere twenty minute hike away from campus.

The apartment is not very big, but then again, I was used to having a whole house to myself. Nor does it have the picturesque landscaping that surrounded my old dwelling, except for the dog doo that is strategically placed in our yard so I am the only one that steps in it.

On the bright side, the apartment has cable, which was something my old place was lacking. A bonus is that we have not seen any rodents (mice) or flying varmints (bats). That is a good thing, considering I do not take well to animals other than dogs and the occasional male.

A new addition, installed this week, was carpeting for each room, which is great, because the linoleum was cracking worse than a plumber's ass.

Truly, the most intriguing room is the kitchen. Paul and Jamie (from "Mad About You") would be pleased to know that I too have a slope that is protruding out of the floor. When I first walked into the kitchen, I had to grab onto the fridge so as to not slide across the room and into the abyss.

Overall, I have to say it is a nice hole in the wall and I'm glad I moved into the place. This will not be the last apartment I ever move into, nor will it be the last place that has a sloping kitchen floor, I'm sure. However, it will be the last place I rent while in college, and that's what makes it memorable for me.

## Musical comedy act sure to entertain

**Who:** Mike Rayburn  
**What:** Musician  
**When:** Friday-8p.m.  
**Cost:** \$2 w/ student I.D.

When Mike Rayburn plays his ridiculous Dan Fogelberg mix along with a captivating rendition of "The Devil Went Down to Georgia", he is guaranteed to leave you spellbound.

Rayburn, winner of the 1996 "Coffeehouse Entertainer of the Year", takes the stage with something to say in the Encore on Friday, September 27 at 8 p.m.

Noted as "the perfect blend of music, comedy, and truly masterful guitar," Rayburn draws from influences such as Don Henley and Bruce Springsteen. Trained in

the classical technique on the guitar, Rayburn's technique as he manipulates the instrument is as entertaining to watch as is listening to his music.

When he isn't on the road, Rayburn is at home in Nashville, writing songs and recording with prominent artists including the Dire Straits, Journey, Toto, James Taylor and Garth Brooks.

He also volunteers and promotes Compassion International, a Christian organization dedicated to improving the lives of children.

A portion of the proceeds from his performances are donated to scholarships, homeless shelters and orphanages around the world.

## Pet Engine to perform at the Encore Overdose on alternative music that has an edge

By Kerry Liethen  
FEATURES EDITOR

If MTV and VH1 have been getting a bit stale lately, then the only way to escape that TV hell is to run to the Encore to hear the band Pet Engine.

Mathew Sweet, The Replacements, and Soul Asylum are a few groups that Pet Engine identifies themselves with.

"I would say we have a very different alternative pop with an edge," said Al Hildenbrand, guitarist for Pet Engine.

Pet Engine has proven themselves, opening for Oasis, Goo Goo Dolls, Violent Femmes, the Gufs, and many other popular bands.

Their unique sound has allowed them to showcase with three other bands at the Viper Room in Hollywood, where a warm welcome and good response came from the music industry.

"It's a great experience being exposed to and meeting people. To be put in front of major bands is good, because then we become a legitimate band and will be taken seriously," said Hildenbrand.

Pet Engine has even survived a small blowup with Oasis' manager and bodyguard. Apparently, cross words were exchanged between the two bands.

The argument entailed something about musical abilities and the city of Milwaukee, where Pet Engine and Oasis were performing at the time of the incident.



Pet Engine is set to perform Thursday night in the University's Center, with the band Front of Trunk opening for them.

Pet Engine was originally called Black Fish but had to change their name because of a heavy metal band with the same name.

The band originated on the UW-Manitowoc County campus and put out an album two years ago. In addition, last Christmas the band put out a four song EP.

The all male quartet, composed of Chris Blanding, Micah Havertape, Hildenbrand, and

Steve Ziel, have been together since April of '96.

Ziel writes 90% of their songs and is inspired by old Soul Asylum music.

"It is basically Steve's music, but it's how we all feel," said Hildenbrand, on the subject of Pet Engine's music style.

Pet Engine will be performing in the Encore, Thursday, Sept. 26 at 8 p.m. Cost is \$2 with student I.D. and \$3.50 without.

## Opening the door when opportunity knocks

By Linda Jeske  
CONTRIBUTOR

What began as an opportunity to study in the United States for a short year has turned into a lifestyle for one UWSP student.

Russian native Natasha Semashkina decided to study at the UW-Stevens Point after a great year at Stevens Point Area High School.

Semashkina is originally from a small town in Russia called Rostoe. The town is located about 100 miles north of Moscow.

Semashkina decided to attend UWSP after she applied just to see if she would actually get accepted.

"I wanted to see if I could get into the university. That's when I

decided I wanted to stay in the United States," says Semashkina.

She is currently studying International Business, which she says can give her an opportunity to eventually work in Russia or stay in America. Semashkina also decided that staying in the United

because that's my native language," says Semashkina.

Semashkina says she has become quite accustomed to the American style of living in the past two years.

She says she certainly misses her family, but America is really the land of opportunity.

"The United States' economic situation is better and there's more opportunity to work," says

**"I wanted to see if I could get into the University. That's when I decided I wanted to stay in the United States."**

*Natasha Semashkina*

Semashkina.

Of course Semashkina has a number of things she truly likes about the United States. Her favorite part of America is a very special young man.

"I like my boyfriend. He is such an American sweetie."

## Scholarships established for UW-Stevens Point students

Leonard and Eunice DeBaker, longtime Stevens Point community activists who recently retired to Sun City West, Ariz., have established scholarships in their names at the UW-Stevens Point. The DeBakers have continued their commitment to the commu-

nity with the endowment to the UW-Stevens Point Foundation.

Leonard's scholarship is available to UWSP students affiliated with M&I Mid-State Bank or First National Bank.

Eunice's is available to music majors exhibiting vocal skills.

All \$1500 of total scholarship monies come from the interest generated from an account managed by the the music department.

The awards are made in two parts-one during the fall and the other in the spring.



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### STUDY ABROAD

UW-Stevens Point students will again have the opportunity to study abroad over Christmas vacation this year. Programs are available for travel to Costa Rica and Australia.

In Costa Rica, students receive three credits in Natural Resources 490. Studies include trips to the rain forest with much hands-on experience. The \$2695 cost for the trip includes round trip transportation, lodging, and tuition.

UWSP has opportunities for study in Australia for the second year in a row. Students receive three credits in either anthropology or geology after completing their session in Sydney. The Australia trip costs \$4490.

Students interested in signing up should contact the International Programs office in the CCC.

### TAEKWONDO CLUB



The tae kwon do club is open to students of tae kwon do and other martial arts. Dues are \$5 a semester or \$8 a year. Shield bags, focus bags and rebreakable boards are available to use at the workouts.

Guest instructors from other disciplines, demonstrations and tournament assistance are planned for the club this year. The meetings will be held each Friday afternoon in Berg Gym or the dance studio when it is available.

### MASSAGE MINI-COURSE



Centertainment Productions is sponsoring a massage mini-course on Tuesday, October 1, and also the following week, on Tuesday, October 8. The mini-course will be held in room 125 of the University Center (UC). The course will cost \$3.00 for those with a student ID and \$4.00 for those without. If interested in the mini-course, sign up at the campus activities office in the lower level of the UC.

## Ninth annual Festival of India kicks off

### Experience South Asian culture and help the women of Bombay

Area residents will have the opportunity to experience the ancient culture of South Asia and help destitute women in Bombay by participating in the ninth annual Festival of India.

The event will be Saturday, Sept. 28 from 5 to 8:30 p.m. at Stevens Point Area Senior High School, 1201 North Point Drive. It is sponsored by the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, the South Asia Society and SPASH.

Advanced sale tickets are \$7 for adults and \$4 for children aged 6 to 12 with children under 6 admitted free of charge. Tickets purchased at the door will be an additional \$1.

Tickets are available at Stevens Point Area Co-op, Park Ridge Pharmacy & Gifts, Jim Laab's Music and at the University Center Information Desk.

Proceeds of the event are used to provide scholarships for needy women at the P.N. Doshi College in Bombay, India. This college serves the city's poorest women.

Last year's festival attracted about 650 participants and raised \$5,000 to finance costs of about 200 women at the college.

Between 5 and 7 p.m., a buffet supper will be served. This year's

menu includes tandoori chicken, alu matar (vegetables in curry sauce), chole (a garbonzo dish), rice biryani, rayta (a yogurt and cucumber salad), achar (pickles), flat bread, papad, chutney, and mango ice cream.

Unused food is donated to the local Salvation Army chapter.

The event will offer a variety of activities such as henna palm painting, videotaped children's stories, horoscopes, a puppet show, gift stalls and exhibits.

Mayor Gary Wescott will greet the participants.

New this year will be a demonstration of Indian martial arts by Phillip Zarrilli of Madison and his students.

In addition, Bharat Natam, a classical dance, will be performed by Ritu Chander, and folk numbers will be presented by UWSP students including Sumnu

Cherian, president of the South Asia Society.

A performing group from the Fox Valley will present popular culture dances, and the Miranpuri Company from Madison will dance the Bhangra, a folk harvest piece. Community participants will have a chance to join the dancing.

Another feature will be a meditation workshop led by Professor Anjishnu Roy of UW-Oshkosh, and Jennifer Leary, director of a local yoga school.

The Stevens Point festival is an all-out community effort, says Jyotsna Chander, the event's coordinator.

Similar gatherings in other places are put on solely by the Indian residents, but in Stevens Point the entire community is involved.

The purpose of the event is to enhance Indian women's education which, in turn, brings about positive changes in child development, population control, infant mortality rate, status of female infants and a host of other improvements in the quality of life, according to Chander.

"These women are too often left to their own resources," Chander says.

She says she has received many letters telling of the difference the funds have made in the lives of the women who receive the scholarships.

For more information or ticket reservations, call (715) 346-4124 or 341-1538.



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Centertainment Prod.-Concerts Presents: PET ENGINE w/Opening Act: FRONT OF TRUCK-- \$2 w/ID; \$3.50 w/o, 8:00 PM (Encore-UC)

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Wom. Volleyball, Eau Claire Tournament, All Day (T)

Wom. Tennis, Lawrence University (H), 11:00 AM

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### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1

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Career Services: Internships...Before or After Graduation, 3:30 PM - 4:30 PM (134 Main)

Centertainment Prod.-Issues & Ideas MASSAGE MINI-COURSE, 6:45 PM (125A-UC)

Wom. Volleyball, Edgewood College (Madison), 7:00 PM

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The Milwaukee Bucks will officially announce a trade in the next few days that should solidify their roster for the upcoming National Basketball Association season.

The Bucks are set to acquire point guard Elliot Perry from the Phoenix Suns for Marty Conlon and a conditional first round pick.

The trade fills the team's backcourt with depth, a part of Chris Ford's revamping of last year's disappointing squad. Perry should compete with Sherman Douglas for the starting job at the point. The Bucks also picked Moochie Norris in the second round of the draft.

At the shooting guard position, Ray Allen, the #5 pick in the draft, should start. That leaves Shawn Respert and Johnny Newman to back him up.

The trade poses a question about Respert. Will he play at point guard, shooting guard, or both? If he plays at point, where does that leave Norris, whom many scouts thought would go in the first round? If he plays shooting guard, will he play behind Newman, the team's best defensive player?

The Bucks have done a good job of improving their front court as well by completing a trade and signing a couple of free agents.

Center Andrew Lang, who came over in the Marbury-Allen draft day trade, gives the Bucks their best middleman since Jack Sikma. Lang plays good defense and is one of the league's best shotblockers.

Milwaukee also picked up forward Armon Gilliam and center Joe Wolf for reserve roles. Gilliam was New Jersey's leading scorer last season, and will backup all-star power forward Vin Baker. Gilliam may also put in some time at center.

Wolf, a Kohler native, comes from the Orlando Magic, where he came off the bench for Shaquille O'Neal. Wolf should be the backup for Lang at center, and hopefully he will bring some playoff experience with him. (Oops, I forgot that Orlando has been swept out of the playoffs the last three seasons- I hope he doesn't bring that with him!)

Hopefully all these moves will make the Bucks a better team next year and maybe they'll actually get to the playoffs for a change. Ford should help on the defensive end of the court, where the Bucks were horrendous. Maybe Glenn Robinson can learn to play good defense instead of being content with his 20 points a game.

Obviously the Bucks are not up to par with the Chicago Bulls or the New York Knicks, but I'm optimistic that Milwaukee fans will be able to watch their team in the playoffs, instead of having to count ping pong balls at the end of the season.

## Men CC upsets top Division II team Chad Johnson takes individual title at St. Olaf Invite

By Ryan Lins  
CONTRIBUTOR

The UW-Stevens Point men's cross country team accomplished and or beat all goals and expectations last Saturday at the St. Olaf Invitational.

The women's cross country team gave ten of their top eleven runners the day off and finished 16th in the 20 team field.

The men ran to a stunning first place finish in the seventeen team invitational, upsetting Mankato State, the #2 team in the nation in Division II.

Coach Rick Witt summed up the victory by calling it, "A win you could really feel good about."

UWSP led the field scoring only 28 pts, beating Mankato's depth and reputation by seven points.

The home team, St. Olaf, was a distant third with 67 points.

One of the team's goals was to have every runner in the top half of the 218 person field.

This goal was accomplished not only by the Pointer's star runners, but by lesser known and highly determined ones as well.

Point's Chad Johnson took the individual title, covering the five mile course in 25:52.

The Pointers placed their first five runners in the top nine, as Chad Christensen placed third (26:18), Chris Krolick was seventh (26:32), Josh Metcalf finished eighth (26:33), and Matt Hayes placed ninth (26:34).

Justin Ratike (11th in 26:35) and Jason Enke (14th in 26:40) finished in the race's top fifteen.

"Our best runner took first place, and our seventh runner

took first place [against all seventh runners]," commented Witt.

The women's cross country coach Len Hill gave ten of his top runners the weekend off, which explains their misleading 16th place finish.

Hill was still impressed by the Pointers' finish, singling out Sarah Drake.

Drake finished 33rd out of a talented group of over 300 women, after she was unable to finish last week's race.

"She wanted another race to prove to herself that she could do it, and she did it well," said coach Hill.

The two teams are back in action on Saturday, when the men travel to the UW-Whitewater Invite, and the women go to the Minnesota Invite.

## Volleyball swept in conference matches

By Joshua Morby  
CONTRIBUTOR

The UW-Stevens Point women's volleyball team played a doubleheader on Saturday against tough conference foes UW-Superior and UW-Whitewater.

The Pointers fell to nationally ranked Whitewater in three straight games 15-13, 15-3, 15-8.

Erin Carney led Point with 16 assists. Stacy Kidd managed to set up her teammates 10 times for assists.

Senior Heidi Stephens chipped in with four digs and an ace for the Pointers.

Sara Gonzales of UW-Whitewater almost single-handedly carried the Warhawks with 43 of the team's 44 assists.

"I think my team has shown steady improvement since the start of the season, considering we lost four seniors from last

year's team. I think we played extremely well against Whitewater, who was ranked fifth in the nation during the preseason," said volleyball coach Julie Johnson.

The Pointers were unable to rebound against UW-Superior.

They lost three straight close games 15-10, 15-13, 15-11.

The sweep dropped the Pointers' record to 7-5.

They travel to Eau Claire on Friday and Saturday for the UW-Eau Claire Tournament.



The Pointers battle UW-Superior at the net in their WWIAC match Saturday at Berg Gym. (Photo by Carrie Reuter)

## Golf finishes ninth at prestigious Luther Invite

By Charlie Sensenbrenner  
CONTRIBUTOR

The UW-Stevens Point women's golf team continues to improve in its inaugural season with a ninth place finish in the Luther College Invitational.

The team has proven to be competitive and stronger than many well established programs, despite having freshmen and sophomores playing against junior and senior filled teams.

Last Saturday in Iowa, the Pointers finished one shot behind Cornell College with a team score of 381 and knocked off six other schools for ninth place.

Simpson College tied Luther College for first place with a team score of 333 followed by Buena Vista University with 337, Mount Mercy with 343, Central College with 344, Loras College with 362, and Knox College with 371.

Jamie Bensink of Central College matched Buena Vista's Carin

Skold with a six-over-par 78 to share individual honors.

UW-Stevens Point sophomore Rachel Plens fired a 44 on the back nine, giving her the sixth lowest split in the tournament.

Add that to a 46 on the front nine, and Plens led the Pointers with a team low 90 on the 6,104 yard course to finish 25th overall.

Kelly Schroeder shot a 95 to finish 38th overall and Amy Amzal finished two shots ahead of Katie Wolf's 99 with a respectable 97.

Rounding out the team effort for Stevens Point were Jill Brenenger and Jodi Duffe, with 105 and 111 respectively.

"Teams in Iowa have had women's golf for four and five years, so all those teams have juniors and seniors," said women's golf coach Scott Frazier.

"I wanted our kids to see what top competition is all about," said Frazier.

On Tuesday, the Pointers defeated UW-Eau Claire in an afternoon conference match at the Stevens Point Country Club, 302-308.

Plens again led Point with a score of 99, while Brenenger shot a 101, and Jill Kristof shot a 102.

UW-Eau Claire only brought three golfers, because some athletes had classes.

For scoring purposes, the top three totals on each team were taken.

"The score was a little higher yesterday because our kids were all fired up for a match and then Eau Claire only brought three, and I understand that," said Frazier.

The win gives the Pointers a 2-0 record in WWIAC play.

The team will visit UW-Oshkosh on Saturday with a 1 p.m. tee-time, hoping for more improvements and another strong showing.

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## Fitzgerald stars in another Pointer rout

### Quarterback throws for three scores against Bemidji State

By Joe Trawitzki  
CONTRIBUTOR

For the second straight week, the Pointer football team scored 50 or more points against a Division II opponent.

UW-Stevens Point trounced Bemidji State University 52-7 last Saturday night in Bemidji, Minn.

This is the first time the Pointers have scored 50 or more points in consecutive games since 1987 when the team did it in three straight games.

Pointers	52
Bemidji State	7

"I expected to win the game, but you never expect to score 50 points," said head football coach John Miech.

The Pointers put the game away early, scoring a touchdown three minutes into the game as Tom Fitzgerald found paydirt on a one yard quarterback keeper.

The play was set up by a 33 yard punt return by Jose Banda.

Fitzgerald went on to finish the game, throwing for 212 yards and 3 touchdowns.

The Pointers scored two more touchdowns in the opening quarter, coming on a Matt Deeley run and a Bill Ott reception.

They also added a safety for a 24-0 lead.

"After getting out to such a big lead, our offense let up. We lost intensity, which happens, but our defense and special teams held up and played a whole game," said Miech.

The Pointers were unable to score again until Banda caught touchdown passes on consecutive drives late in the third quarter.

BSU aided the Pointers with both scores.

Jeason Thomas intercepted a pass that lead to a 29 yard touchdown reception for Banda with three minutes left in the quarter.

Point then recovered a fumble on the ensuing kickoff, resulting in a seven yard touchdown pass to Banda and a 38-0 lead to open the fourth quarter.

After giving the Pointers two opportunities to score, Bemidji took one for themselves.

Shane Gibb intercepted a Fitzgerald pass and returned it 46 yards for a touchdown.

UWSP continued to run the clock out, but not before two Pointers scored their first collegiate touchdowns.

Nate Weller and Jason Luedtke each scored once to end the rout.

Besides scoring 52 points, UWSP racked up 511 yards in total offense while only allowing 105.

This week the Pointers (3-0, 1-0 WSUC) travel to UW-Eau Claire (2-1, 0-0) to try to extend their four game winning streak. Kickoff is set for 1:00 p.m.

## Kickers blank Eau Claire

### WWIAC streak extended to 38-0-1

By Nick Brilowski  
CONTRIBUTOR

Despite a rough start to the season during their non-conference part of the schedule, the Pointer women's soccer team continued their dominance in the WWIAC with two big wins over the past weekend.

The first victory came over arch rival UW-Eau Claire on Saturday in a hard fought battle, winning 1-0.

Point's Megan Hass netted the only goal of the match off an assist from Brwynn Maas in the 34th minute of play.

"Once we scored the goal, I think we showed them we're the same old Stevens Point team that wants to go out there and beat Eau Claire," said women's soccer coach Sheila Miech.

Savonte Walker was a brick wall for the Pointers in goal, turning away all of the thirteen shots that came her way.

On Sunday, the Pointers headed to Superior for another conference match and this time found the going much easier, cruising to a 10-2 victory.

It was a total team effort as nine different players found the goal for the Dogs.

After a tough first half, Point held a slim 3-2 lead after goals from Jenny Lushine, Hope Widell, and Laura Gissibl.

UW-Stevens Point poured it on in the second half of the match by netting seven goals.

Contributing to the scoring effort were Megan Hass, Brwynn Maas, Kristen Cappacio, Shannon Balke, Kristin Severson, Sabine Schabel.

Gissibl added her second of the game to close out the scoring.

The Pointers totally dominated the shots on goal with 26 compared to a minuscule four for UW-Superior.

Savonte Walker practically took the day off, as she was forced to make only two saves in the net.

The two wins extend the Pointers' streak in the WWIAC to 38-0-1.

"This really gives the players an incentive to go out there and continue to win in the conference," said Miech.

The weekend also boosted Point's record to 4-5 overall and 4-0 in the WWIAC.

The Pointers will return to action this weekend with two games. They travel to St. Benedict on Saturday before hosting a WWIAC clash against UW-Stout at 2:00.

### Quote of the Week

"I think Chicago would be better off with Kramer from 'Seinfeld.'"

- Howie Long, Fox TV analyst, on the Chicago Bears quarterback situation.

## Tennis crushes conference foes

By Josh Grove  
CONTRIBUTOR

The Pointer women's tennis team had a successful weekend by going 2-0 in conference play.

On Friday, the Pointers traveled to UW-Whitewater for their first WWIAC match.

Point looked impressive, easily winning five out of the six matches in singles play.

The thrashing was exemplified by Jenny Bachers' (6-0, 6-0) win and Tammy Byrnes' (6-1, 6-1) win.

The Pointers won doubles play handily, sweeping all three matches from Whitewater.

Point finished the day with an 8-1 victory over the Warhawks, prompting coach Nancy Page to say, "Everyone played real well."

Page and her crew traveled back to Stevens Point to host UW-River Falls on Saturday.

UW-Stevens Point trounced the River Falls by taking five out of the six matches.

Laura Petzold beat River Falls' Renee Schuetzue (6-1, 6-4) at #1 singles to start the rout.

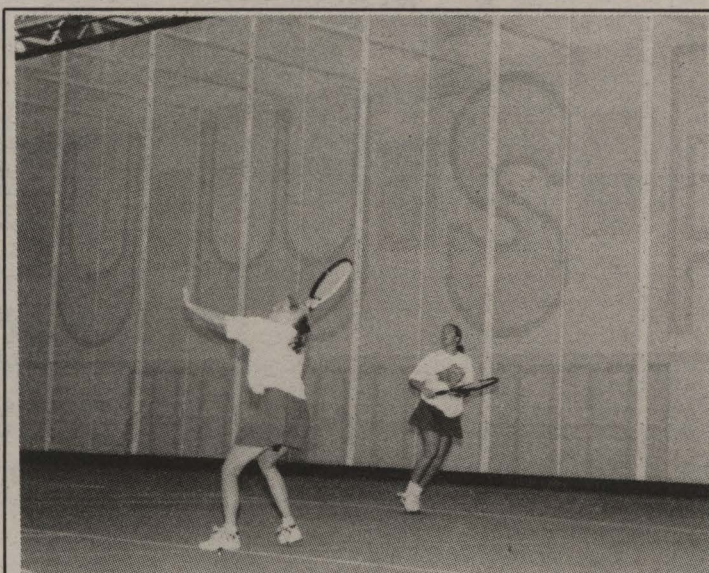
The exclamation point to the win were Jenny Bachers' (6-0, 6-0) victory at #4 singles.

In doubles play it was more of the same, as Point smashed River Falls in three straight matches to complete the 8-1 drubbing.

Coach Page said she was really pleased about the outcome. The Pointers looked impressive, and the coach feels they can compete with anyone in the conference.

"Our biggest competition will be UW-Eau Claire and UW-La Crosse," said coach Page.

Point hosted St. Norbert Wednesday, and meets Lawrence at home Saturday at 1p.m.



A Pointer doubles team retaliates against UW-River Falls in the Heath Enhancement Center Saturday. (Photo by Brad Riggs)

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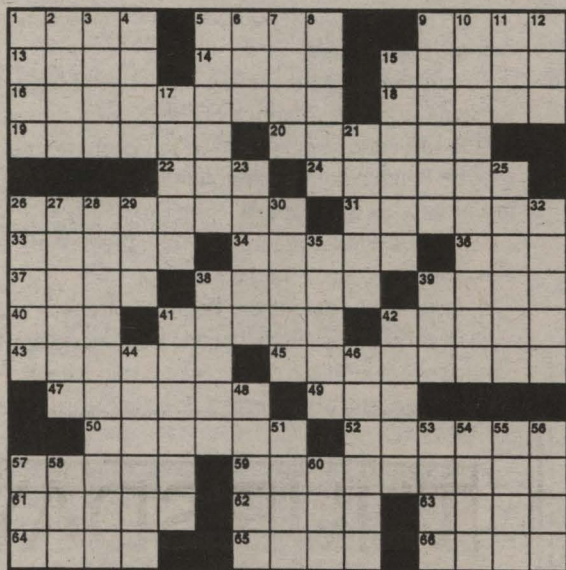
## Tight Corner

by Grundy and Willett

### Newsday Crossword

BAA-BAA by Bob Lubbers  
Edited by Stanley Newman

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| <p><b>ACROSS</b></p> <p>1 Amoeba, e.g.</p> <p>5 Way</p> <p>9 Sp. ladies</p> <p>13 Mishmash</p> <p>14 Director Kazan</p> <p>15 Hokkaido city</p> <p>16 Thrashed</p> <p>18 Rising star</p> <p>19 Electrical unit</p> <p>20 Lassos</p> <p>22 "De-Lovely"</p> <p>24 Scythe tracks</p> <p>26 Bring order to</p> <p>31 Bargain sign</p> <p>33 At ___ for words</p> <p>34 Racetrack shapes</p> <p>36 NT bk.</p> <p>37 Dull</p> <p>38 Pitchers</p> <p>39 Religious image</p> <p>40 Wager</p> <p>41 Sidestep</p> <p>42 Nixon's Secretary of Transportation</p> <p>43 Guarantee</p> <p>45 Order</p> <p>47 On one's back</p> <p>49 Part of R.S.V.P.</p> <p>50 Lowest minor league</p> | <p>52 Baked ___ (dessert)</p> <p>57 "Whoopie"</p> <p>59 Stevenson classic</p> <p>61 Hebrew letters</p> <p>62 Anthony or Barbara</p> <p>63 ___ off (sore)</p> <p>64 Impudent</p> <p>65 Haitian president Préval</p> <p>66 EMK et al.</p> <p><b>DOWN</b></p> <p>1 Soft drink</p> <p>2 Actor Jack</p> <p>3 Sagging</p> <p>4 Stud site</p> <p>5 100 centimos</p> <p>6 Model Carol</p> <p>7 Layer</p> <p>8 Mythical underworld</p> <p>9 Summer ermines</p> <p>10 Ricketty</p> <p>11 Exist</p> <p>12 Big __, CA</p> <p>15 Southern constellation</p> <p>17 Seed covers</p> <p>21 MP prey</p> <p>23 Vermont ski center</p> <p>25 Sailboats</p> <p>26 Religious teacher</p> <p>27 Barkin and Drew</p> <p>28 European bird</p> <p>29 Seat, slangily</p> <p>30 Chris of tennis</p> <p>32 Ocean fliers</p> <p>35 <i>Ars gratia</i> ___</p> <p>36 Half the digits</p> <p>39 Charged particle</p> <p>41 Suffix meaning "believers"</p> <p>42 Country estate</p> <p>44 Raise, as spirits</p> <p>46 Oscar-winner Wiest</p> <p>48 Sand ridge</p> <p>51 Helper</p> <p>53 Urban dwellings; Abbr.</p> <p>54 Graf ___</p> <p>55 Sharp</p> <p>56 Puts in</p> <p>57 Chart</p> <p>58 Hearty brew</p> <p>60 Playroom</p> |
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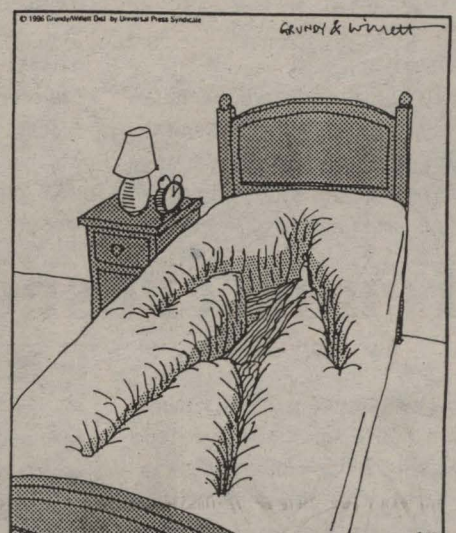
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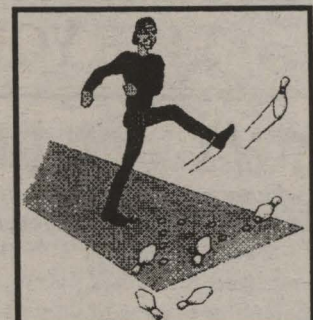
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## Pointer athletes honored by conferences

Four UW-Stevens Point athletes in three sports were honored by the WSUC/WWIAC on Wednesday as players of the week.

Chad Johnson, a junior from Chetek, was named the WSUC cross country performer of the week.

Johnson took top honors at the St. Olaf Invitational on Saturday, winning the race in 25:52.

Katie Wolf, a freshman from Whitewater, was named the WWIAC golf athlete of the week.

Wolf finished fourth for the Pointers, shooting a 99 at the Luther College Invitational in Decorah, Iowa.

The Pointer tennis #3 doubles team of Tammy Byrne and Jenny Bacher were named the WWIAC doubles players of the week.

Byrne, a sophomore from Oregon (Wis.), and Bacher, a freshman from Phillips, swept both doubles matches last weekend.

On Friday against UW-Whitewater, Byrne-Bacher defeated Bogie-Wudi 6-2, 6-0.

They won easily on Saturday as well, shutting out Willkom-Angus of UW-River Falls 6-0, 6-0.

## Center

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