Faculty salary increase may stimulate tuition hike

Chris Keller
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Students may find themselves paying for an increase in their professors' salary, if the Wisconsin Legislature refuses to fully fund a four percent wage increase, falling short of the Regents' demands. If this happens, they could do two things. The first option would be to exercise a new power given to them in Governor Tommy Thompson's 1997-1999 budget, and spend up to 105 percent of the tuition revenue for any urgent purposes they deem fit," said President of United Council. "The legislature could decide to fully fund the four percent increase."

However, the state could decide to fund less than four percent that pertains to the Regents' ability to collect and spend tuition. The second would be to increase tuition to cover the pay raise. The power allotted to the Regents will allow them to "collect

Average UW-System faculty wages

- UW-Madison
- UW-Stevens Point
- UWC-Marathon County

Over 600 teams dial into Mission Trivia

By Linda Jeske
CONTRIBUTOR

Put on your thinking caps, stock up on munchies and caffeine, and get ready to experience a weekend of music and trivia with WWSP 90 FM. WWSP 90 FM, the student radio station, is gearing up for its 28th annual trivia contest. The world's largest trivia contest set right here in Stevens Point kicks off at 6 p.m. Friday, and lasts until midnight, Sunday evening.

"I'm extremely excited and I'm so glad to be involved in this fabulous event," said Andy Koniecke, 90 FM Promotions Director. And who wouldn't be excited, as this contest is the largest in the world, recognized by the United States Trivia Association. But it wasn't always this big. The contest dates back to 1969 when approximately 70 people, making up 16 teams, quizzed each other.

Today, Jim "The Oz" Oliva and John Eckendorf make over 400 trivia questions (54 hours of play) for more than 13,000 players from all over the United States and even as far as Spain and Germany. "While trivia is a contest, it is first and foremost fun. It is a marathon where the strongest, brightest, and most organized survive, as there are no breaks, and hence, little, if any, sleep," said WWSP Station Manager Julia Dietrich. WWSP is expecting record numbers for teams this year. They began their week of registration with over 200 teams registering in the first day. They are expecting the total number of teams to be well over 600.

The theme for the contest is "Mission Trivia." The fun will be kicked off with a trivia parade, starting at 4 p.m. on Friday. Teams can register up to the beginning of the contest on Friday night.

SGA senator seeks smoking perimeters

Individuals indulging in a cigarette may find themselves walking an extra 100 feet from all university buildings, if campus officials pass a resolution authored by a student senator.

The proposal, written by College of Letters and Science Senator Michael Zaves, argues that currently smokers cause "a cloud of smoke" encompassing the entrances of buildings. The resolution states that "there are certain people who, because of allergies or respiratory disorders, are more affected than others."

"I really find cigarette smoke disgusting," Michael Zaves said. According to Zaves, a similar plan has passed at UW-Madison. The policy, if passed, states that SGA would support the construction or remodeling rooms that would serve as designated smoking areas in each building. The rooms would house a similar exhaust system like the smoking area in the University Center. The avenues to find the construction costs have not yet been determined.

Zaves said the proposal will be brought forth as a "new business" topic in the SGA meeting tonight, and then senators would be able to vote on it next week.
The POINTER POLL

What did you do you think of last week's April Fool's issue?

By Josh Wescott

The five finalists for the position of Provost Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs have visited UW-Stevens Point the past couple of weeks. Now the University awaits a final decision from Chancellor Thomas George, on who will next hold the position.

The finalists were chosen by a UW search and screen committee from a field of around 40 applicants. George said, "they (the committee) actually made the selections themselves based on information that they gathered from the candidates and through information checking."

The finalists held public forums allow the public to ask questions and provide input into George's decision. George said each candidate met with him for an extended period of time, "there was a full 45 minutes between me and the candidates one on one."

There are comments coming back from people. We're going to collect the comments and the search and screen committee is then going to, themselves look at comments, as well as myself, and they're going to come back to me with their comments.

In terms of a time frame, George said, "we want enough time for people to get comments back to us so we have a little bit of time for that. We're talking about sometime maybe next week that we can start seriously thinking about...making an offer."

The five finalists for the position include William Meyer, former associate vice chancellor for academic affairs, and UW-Stevens Point's current acting vice chancellor, Peter Hutchinson, associate vice president at Bowling Green State University; Michael Marsden, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Northern Michigan University; Raymond Lou, associate vice president for undergraduate studies at San Jose State University; and Jack Nelson, dean of the graduate school at Temple University.

The vacancy for the position was created when Howard Thoyre retired from UWSP in December. Thoyre currently holds an interim position within the University system.

Provost prospects pay visit

The UW-Stevens Point Women's Resource Center is holding a benefit rummage sale April 14-16. The sale, which will be held in the University Center Alumni room, will benefit the resource center.

Donations will be accepted for the sale. They can be brought to 336 Nelson Hall, they can be arranged to be picked up, by calling 346-4851, or they can be brought to the sale on the first day.

There is a full array of everything you need to have a home, from books, games, clothing, household items, to even a 1949 Encyclopedia Britannica. The sale is being held to raise money for the women's center on campus.

Center sponsors sale

The OW-Stevens Point Ten Percent Society would like to announce that next week, April 14-18, is Pride Week. Pride Week is filled with events to help students and staff celebrate gay, lesbian, and bisexual life.

On Monday night there will be a talk in Hansen Hall at 8pm. There is also a skit on Monday night at 7pm in the Wright Lounge. Tuesday night there will be a poetry reading in the Nelson Hall lobby at 7:30pm. The reading is open to anyone who wishes to read.

Wednesday night will be the "Rainbow Rave" in the UC Wooden Spoon starting at 8:30pm. Thursday is Blue Jean Day, where students and staff can show their support by wearing blue jeans. Also on Thursday is a slide presentation and talk about an art exhibit. The artist Julie Smith will be talking on her art exhibit about being a lesbian. Part of the exhibit will be on display in the Wright Lounge in the UC during Pride Week. Friday night there will be a social gathering for the Ten Percent Society and friends in the Recreational Services Center.

Workshop features legal and education issues

Two local specialists on legal and ethical issues in educational systems will hold a workshop in Wausau on May 2.

Anton Anday and Dean Dietrich will conduct their workshop at North Central Technical College, Wausau, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. "Legal and Ethical Issues Affecting Educational Support Staff" is co-sponsored by the UW-Stevens Point Outreach Education Office and the UW-SP College of Professional Studies School of Education. It will help participants become more knowledgeable in understanding legal principles and administrative procedures in the school setting.

Specifically, legal/ethical issues affecting educational support staff will be discussed.

The workshop is open to the public, but will focus on issues faced by education support staff such as bus drivers, cafeteria workers, maintenance staff, office personnel, playground supervisors, and teachers' aides.

Anday, a teacher at the Stevens Point Area Senior High School, has represented teachers locally and regionally for 20 years in the area of school law. He served as chairperson for the Teachers Rights Commission (WEAC), dealing with educational law.

Dietrich, a graduate of Marquette University Law School, has represented school districts throughout Wisconsin in legal issues ranging from student expulsion proceedings to personnel and labor relation matters. He has also taught courses on legal and ethical issues facing public and private employers.

The cost, which includes refreshments and lunch, is $49 per person before April 18 and $79 after. For registration information, call the UW-SP Extension Office of Outreach Education.

Ten Percent society hosts Pride Week

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Campus Beat

Photos by Carrie Reuter and Nate Wallin

Monday, April 7

• Hyer Hall was scanned for possible use of marijuana after an anonymous phone was made to Protected Services.

Sunday, April 6

• An individual was seen standing outside a hall with a fire extinguisher. Stevens Point Police Department (SPPD) was contacted.

• An individual was reported lying in the practice football field, possibly passed out, while another person walked around aimlessly. A bed gan was confiscated from one of them.

• A Community Advisor (CA) from Hansen Hall reported several individuals outside of Deitot were being loud.

Saturday, April 5

• Five kids were found climbing on the structure near the HPERA Building. They were cooperative when told to leave.

Friday, April 4

• Someone had picked up the back end of two cars and moved them close together. Messages were left for the two individuals to move their cars.

• Several individuals were reported shouting outside Watson Hall. Some individuals left in a car and the people in the dorm window said they would be quiet.

• A ferret ran away from Point Motel sometime Thursday evening. It's a pet of a 10-year-old, is very friendly, and answers to the name Bud.

• An individual reported that a vehicle had a window smashed in. The owner was contacted and a report was filed with SPPD.

• A lady stated her child pushed the Code Blue emergency button and there was no emergency.

Thursday, April 3

• An individual in the Fitness Center called to report suspicious activity outside the building in Lot F. The caller reported that some students were checking out the bicycles on the bicycle racks.

• Three calls were received complaining about skateboarders, rollerbladers, and bikers tearing up the lawn, defacing the benches and also harassing people that were sitting at the west end of the Library.
These unique pizzas are the secret to our success. After you have one, you'll never think of pizza the same way again.

- **Taco Topper™**
  This potentially messy experience starts with taco sauce and is piled high with Mexican goodies like tortilla chips, spicy taco meat, crisp lettuce, chilled tomatoes, mozzarella and cheddar cheeses. Sour cream and salsa on the side. Voted best pizza by Topper's employees!

- **BBQ Topper™**
  You'll almost forget you're eating pizza when you try this hickory-smoked barbeque chicken feast. If you like it hot, we'll add some jalapenos on request.

- **Big Topper™**
  The perfect amount of ten different toppings. Pepperoni, onions, mushrooms, ham, sausage, hot peppers, green peppers, tomatoes, etc, etc.

- **Fajita Chicken**
  An open faced fajita served with traditional Mexican sauces on the side. Guaranteed to please your south of the border taste.

- **Bacon Cheddar Cheeseburger**
  This pizza is loaded with 80 percent lean ground beef, real bacon and a cheddar-mozzarella blend. If you like it hot, we'll add some jalapenos on request.

- **Ragin' Cajun Chicken**
  Absolutely not for the timid tastebuds. This cajun pizza is for the person who likes it HOT.

- **Meat Topper™**
  The perfect combination of several meat toppings smothered in mozzarella.

- **Four Cheese**
  A wonderful blend of Jack, Mozzarella, Colby & Cheddar cheeses on our homemade tomato sauce.

- **Maur Topper™**
  A tropical feast without the jet lag. It's loaded with ham, pineapple slices and a sprinkle of real bacon pieces if you like.

- **Garden Topper™**
  A colorful medley of fresh hand-sliced veggies including broccoli florets, juicy tomatoes, cauliflower, onion and sun-ripened zucchini.

- **Combo Topper™**
  The five most popular toppings in America - on one pizza: pepperoni, sausage, onions, green peppers and mushrooms, covered in shredded mozzarella.
**Jerusalem**

- The West Bank city of Hebron faced the worst street violence in months, resulting in three deaths and over 100 wounded individuals.

**Netherlands**

- A doctor charged with helping to kill an elderly cancer patient, and faced up to $300,000 in fines and up to 12 years in prison for aiding the patient's death, walked free on Tuesday. The court ruled Dr. Siepe Sosat violated euthanasia guidelines but did not commit murder.

**National News**

**Pasadena/California**

- New images from of Jupiter’s moon Europa that show an icy surface riddled with cracks and fissures provide tantalizing clues that water may exist there, according to NASA scientists. The pictures, taken by the Galileo spacecraft during a fly-by on February 20 and released Wednesday, also suggest there may have been volcanic activity on Europa.

**Local/State News**

**Oshkosh**

- Suicide notes were found on the crushed bodies of two Oshkosh boys who drove into a semitrailer at an estimated 100 mph, authorities said Tuesday. Authorities first thought that the driver had lost control of the stolen vehicle slamming head on into the truck on U.S. Highway 49.

**Madison**

- Frozen strawberries could have been the cause of four cases of hepatitis A at Bowler Elementary School in Shawano County, health officials said. The virus has affected two second-graders, a third grader and an eighth-grader, all from different families.

**WAUSAU**

- A teenager who ordered a boy to have sex with a 12-year-old girl was sentenced to 15 years in prison. Scott R. Krueger was a mid-level leader for the Wausau gang called the Long Beach Crips.

**Kenosha**

- An elementary school principal was accused of telling two boys, who had a dispute, to fight in order to settle it. Columbus Elementary School Principal Rosaria Jermanotta told the students to fight when they were brought in to her office, back in February.

**Madison**

- Mayor Paul Soglin announced he will become a financial planner after he leaves office next week. Soglin did not run for a second consecutive term as Madison's mayor.

**A.C.T. Sponsors Raffle**

The Association for Community Tasks (A.C.T.) annual spring raffle is offering students the chance to win a new Diamond Back Outlook mountain bike from Campus Cycling. The 18" green bicycle is the grand prize which will be given away on Saturday, April 19th.

The raffle is sponsored every spring by A.C.T. The Association for Community Tasks is responsible for placing student volunteers throughout the community. The organization also works between the education department and local schools to help students get hours for tutoring. A.C.T. is the leading force behind Hunger Clean Up Picnic and need not be present to win. Tickets cost $1.00 each or 6 for $5.00 and are available at the A.C.T. office in the Campus Activities/Student Involvement Complex or from any A.C.T. executive board member.

Many other prizes will also be raffled off.

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**News**

**How to be a strand in the web**

By Dustin Overbeck

One of the most popular things right now on campus is web pages featuring a variety of UW-Stevens Point clubs, organizations or departments. Many people want to create their own web page, but do not know where to start. In the next few weeks a web page series of articles will guide you through the steps of planning, programming, and jazzing up your future web site for your club or organization.

Although there is a lot of planning which needs to be worked out to make your future web site organized and complete, this article will get you started by making your first actual web page.

- **Obtaining access.** You are allowed to create and save a web page onto the UW-SP server for your club, organization or department on campus. You will need permission to access the UW-SP server in order to save your web page, thus making it available on the Internet. This is done by e-mailing the Webmaster at webmaster@uwsp.edu, and letting him know which club or organization you will design a web page for. If your club or organization already has a web site, you may be allowed access to administrate and to update the site.

- **Planning your site.** First you must start by planning the layout of your web site. Sketch your ideas out on paper and outline how you will combine text with graphics. Your page will have a structure where the first page (also known as the homepage) will have links to the other pages in your site. A typical site will consist of about six different pages, each with a different purpose. These pages are as follows: 1) **Home page,** is the first page the viewer will see; 2) **Mission/Vision Statement,** tells about the goals and mission of your organization; who is involved; who sets the viewers know who the members of the organization are; 3) **Calendar of Events,** gives information about your activities or times for meetings; 5) **Services,** provides information or resources that would interest people viewing your web site; and 6) **Other Links,** provides hyperlinks to other similar organizations. Of course, you may tailor the page to your own needs.

- **To get started.** Grab a campus workstation and start the program, Netscape Navigator Gold. You will be able to create web pages using the built in web editor. This program is useful because it is WYSIWYG (What You See Is What You Get) and is most readable. Web pages are coded or programmed in the computer language HTML (Hyper Text Markup Language). By using the editor in Netscape Navigator, you will not need to perform any actual coding since the program will do this all for you. It is, however, helpful to learn basic HTML coding for the future.

- **Do it!** Once Netscape Navigator is open, select File-New Document-Blank. This gives you a blank web page to work with in the editor. All you have to do is type in the text and readjust the format to your style. You should note that the layout of a web page will be more difficult to work in than in a word processor, but experimenting with the different editing tools in Netscape will give you a better feel for how the program works. Once you type everything in, do not forget to save your work to a disk. This can be done by File-Save As, and by saving the homepage as "index.htm".

Next week you will learn how to add hyperlinks; graphics and how to save to the UW-SP server. See the page at http://www.100.com/overbeck/webdesign/index.htm to view examples along with hints and tips for this week. If you have any questions, write to me at dover299@uwsp.edu.

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**Former Head of University Foundation Returns**

Hanes returns as interim director

Robert G. Hanes, a retired stockbroker who formerly headed the UW-SP Foundation, will return to the university as the foundation's interim director. Hanes replaces Ron Losterst, who served as acting head of the foundation for the past 18 months.

Losterst has left UW-SP to take the position of assistant chancellor for administration and finance at UW-Superior. Hanes will volunteer his services on a part-time basis. He formerly served as the foundation's acting director for six months in 1995 and as the board's treasurer. He currently is chair of the board's finance committee.

"We are pleased to have someone of Bob Hanes' caliber and experience to fill the void at this time," says UW-SP Chancellor Thomas F. Harris. "For our search for a foundation director is still ongoing, but in the interim, Bob has once again graciously volunteered his time and expertise. His proven leadership abilities will guarantee a smooth transition until a permanent director is appointed. An experienced foundation staff also is in place to help assure a seamless progression."

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**Speech to Discuss Roots of Male Violence**

A professor from UW-Milwaukee who has studied and written about aggressive behavior will discuss "The Roots of Male Violence" at 7 p.m., Thursday, April 10 at the UW-Stevens Point. Ian M. Harris, of the Department of Educational Policy and Community Studies at UW-Milwaukee, will address students, faculty and the community in Room 116 of the College of Professional Studies. The presentation is free and open to the public.

Harris will explore the root causes of violence and strategies for dealing with male violence. As a result of his research on male identity formation and his participation in Batterer's Anonymous, he believes the most important contributor to male violence is the winding process. Men use aggressive behavior to hide wounds they receive. The professor teaches courses in local community systems about changing lives and nonviolence in education. He is the author of "Messages Men Hear: Constructing Masculinity and Experiential Education for Community Development."

The event is sponsored by the Wisconsin Institute for Peace and Conflict Studies and the History Club.
"SEX. SACRILEGE. SCATOLOGY... AN EXHILARATING EXPERIENCE!"

9:30 pm

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Keller challenges smoking proposal
Questions where needed funds will come from

By Chris Keller
Assistant News Editor

A Student Government Association senator here at UW-Stevens Point has proposed a resolution that would ban smoking within 100 feet of entrances to university buildings. Michael Zaves cites the smoke that surrounds the entrances of almost all university buildings in between classes as a reason. This is understandable.

I smoke, because I choose to. I know many people do not. There are many who are allergic to and dislike cigarette smoke. I am in agreement with Zaves when it comes to keeping the air clean for nonsmokers. People who don't smoke have as much right to breathe clean air as I do to produce dirty air. I call this consideration. Zaves calls this a reason to spend students' money. He proposes SGA fund the construction of smoking rooms in each building. These rooms would be constructed on the top floor of each building, and be equipped to clean the air using an exhaust fan. He also suggests that "shelters be built to house smokers who prefer to go outside." Where will this money come from?

If you have any brains at all, you'll be aware of the danger of depression.

Depression is a suppression of brain activity that can strike anyone. It's treatable. And that's something everyone should know.

The Pointer

The Pointer is published 28 times during the school year on Thursdays by the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point and the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin System. The Pointer is written and edited by students of UWSP. They are solely responsible for its editorial content and opinions.

Written permission is required for the reproduction of all materials presented in The Pointer.

There are several problems with this plan. First and foremost, there is the money issue. Currently there is debate about the budget within the UW-system. Students are facing a tuition increase to help fund faculty wages. Can we really afford to spend money to shelter smokers? Especially when you consider those who don't smoke won't be using the shelters and the specially built rooms.

Secondly, where would the shelters be housed. As students, are we prepared to walk an obstacle course of shelters to get to class on time? The way I see it, the shelters would have to be 100 feet from the entrance to a building. The only place 100 feet from the entrances of the Communication Building, the University Center, and the Student Services building is near the iris fountain in the concourse.

Finally, it's a given fact that smoking kills you. I made the choice to inhale chemicals and carbon monoxide. Should I be rewarded for smoking? No. Should I be given special rooms and shelters that I can use to slowly kill myself? No. Would those who chose tobacco get special "spitters" to use? I don't think so.

As students, we are prepared to walk an obstacle course of shelters to get to class on time? The way I see it, the shelters would have to be 100 feet from the entrance to a building. The only place 100 feet from the entrances of the Communication Building, the University Center, and the Student Services building is near the iris fountain in the concourse.

In 1995, over 6,000 sexual assaults were reported to law enforcement agencies in Wisconsin. With sexual assault remaining the most under reported of all violent crime, this number suggests that more than 60,000 Wisconsin residents became victims of sexual violence during 1995. The impact of the assaults on victim's families, partners, friends, employers, and communities, easily places the number of individuals affected by sexual violence well in the hundreds of thousands.

We know that the students of UW-SP are committed to making this campus a safe and healthy place to live. Sexual violence is not someone else's problem. It is our problem. It is happening here, on our campus.

This year the theme of Sexual Assault Awareness Week is End Sexual Violence: Community Commitment, Individual Involvement. We recognize that only a combined, cooperative community effort can eradicate these crimes.

Julie Zuido
Assistant Director of Student Development

ARTICLES

Article perturbs Ellis

Dear Editor:

I am writing to comment on the article that dealt with Tremors Dance Club in last week's The Pointer. I am the manager of Tremors and did not appreciate being referred to in the article. I question the decision of the author and the editor to include my name in the article. I was never contacted about this piece of writing.

I feel that it was very unprofessional to associate my name and position with the direct quotes in the article. I understand the satirical nature of this edition of The Pointer, but I always understood it to include fake names. It was a relatively funny article that, in my mind, crossed the lines of journalistic professionalism by including my name with false quotes when the "authors" of the articles were fictitious.

I was in no way involved with this article and did not state any of the things in the article. I feel that this is important to state since I have been questioned about my involvement by others.

Aaron Ellis
Tremors Student Manager
The Network for Gifted Education is in need of student volunteers to be teachers' aides for this year's Youth in College Program. Classes are small and filled with bright eager learners ready to enter grades 1-9.

Some of the classes offered this year include: Treasure Trove, Under the Sea, Castles and Kingdoms, Mysteries of the Past, Pirates and Buried Treasure, Mysteries of the Past, Pirates and Buried Treasure, My Redlands, and more. If you can help out for the whole two weeks or just a few days, you can gain valuable experience and add to your professional portfolio.

If you are interested or have additional questions regarding the program, please contact the Network Office at 346-4671 or stop in Room 409 located in the College of Professional Studies Building.

See news happening?
Call The Pointer at 346-2249.

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For runners and mountain bikers who want breathable, lightweight windwear, the Hydrenaline Anorak is an excellent choice. An unlined garment, the Hydrenaline Anorak is made of our tightly woven, water-repellent Microfiber fabric that is highly breathable.

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Turkey techniques: strategies to score

By Bryon Thompson

In the last two articles in this series, I discussed the different calls available to today's turkey hunter and the different vocalizations the wild turkey makes. Now, I'd like to talk about different strategies a hunter can use to score this season.

I will break it down into three categories: early-morning gobblers, mid-morning gobblers and gobblers with hens.

EARLY-MORN GOBBLERS

In the morning, long-bearded toms gobble to attract the hens to him. He expects the hens to hear his mating call and come right to him. Since he is not as apt to go to a "hen" call, you have to go to him. It is important to either know where he is by putting him to bed the night before, or to find out where he is by making him gobble to a locator call.

Once you have the bird located, you need to get in as tight as you can without scaring or bumping the bird off the roost. How close is too close? Every bird and situation is different, but use the lay of the land to your advantage. The closer you get to the roosted turkey in the morning the better your chances will be that he will come over to investigate.

MID-MORNING GOBBLERS

While 80% of the gobbling you will hear in a day will be just after the sunrise, dawn is not the easiest time to kill a turkey. Mid-morning is.

Generally, the gobblers will breed the hens throughout the morning, and then the hens will leave to sit on their nests. This leaves the gobble r all alone and very vulnerable.

The mid-morning tom still wants to breed but is very, very lonely. If you can be out there sounding like a lonesome, hot-to-trot hen turkey, your chances are better to call the gobbler into shooting range.

Generally walk logging roads, ridgetops and field edges stopping every 100-200 yards to call loud and aggressive in order to locate a lone tom.

GOBBLERS WITH HENS

These are the toughest turkeys in the world to hunt. The old saying that "a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush" couldn't apply more.

The bird with hens has no need to travel to you; he has all he needs right next to him.

The best way to hunt this bird is to play on the pecking order of the hens.

Direct your calling at the dominant hen. Try to aggravate her with loud, aggressive cuts and yelps.

Get very emotional and excited. If yes get her angry and emotional enough, she will come.

See Turkey Page 15

Turkey techniques: strategies to score

By Bryon Thompson

Contributor Byron Thompson poses with one of his kills from last year's hunting season. (Submitted photo)

Beaver Creek bears given a new chance at life

By Charlie Sensenbrenner

Midway through winter, over one year ago, a black bear was ripped from the grip of hibernation near Beaver Creek, Wisconsin.

The frosted earth shook with the thunderous roar of mankind; the role of surrogate mother. Half-witted and half-sleeping, she followed the first instinct that crossed her mind and fled. Her black bulk lumbered off, vulnerably exposed in a world of white, leaving behind a slack jawed logger and two five-week cubs barely bigger than one of her paws.

Wisely, the logger left the two siblings alone in the den and reported the incident to the Department of Natural Resources.

After hearing the story, wildlife officials opted to leave the site undisturbed in hopes that the frightened mother would return for her cubs. However, for reasons known only by bears, the mother never returned.

There is no way of knowing how often such incidents occur Wisconsin, but the DNR estimate as many as ten cubs are separated from sows each year.

The cubs were given the title of orphans and transported to the Mackenzie Environmental Center at Poynette where Dan Mautz, a DNR wildlife technician, took over the role of surrogate mother.

"When I heard they were coming, we started a plan to eventually reintroduce these cubs to the wild when they were old enough to fend for themselves," said Mautz. "So, the whole idea was to care for them with as little human contact as possible to prevent them from imprinting on people." Initially, the tiny cubs had to be held by the gloved hands of concealed individuals and fed milk though a nursing bottle.

The job grew easier as the bears grew larger and after a few weeks, they were able to eat meals, once a day, directly from a dish.

After three more months, the bears were placed outdoors in a fenced-in area visible to people from a distance in what according to Mautz, "may have been a mistake and is something I will change next year."

Nevertheless, the cubs continued to grow throughout the year without ever forming human bonds.

In contrast, the previous year a cub was sent to the Mackenzie Environmental Center after spending six weeks with family.

A wilder male of the same age was released with the female and the two seemed to form a bond that Mautz hoped would keep the young sow in the wild.

However, she eventually split off from the male, became a nuisance, and had to be destroyed.

"It didn't work out with her as we had hoped," said Mautz. "Sometimes it's better to keep bears in captivity if they become at all accustomed to man."

The fate of the young male remains a mystery to date.

"We feel the pair this year has a much better chance to do well since we received them in infancy and could control the amount of contact they received," said Mautz.

As the nights of November grew colder and longer, the two fell naturally and quietly to their own hibernation.

One of the critical lessons wild sow teach their yearling cubs, other then how and where to find enough food, is the yearly tradition of choosing a den for the winter.

Likewise, Dan Mautz performed his last major responsibility for the two orphans in February by doing just that.

An unoccupied, but suitable site near the cubs' original Beaver Creek den was chosen and after being tagged and radio collared, the two were placed in their new den.

The sounds of snowmelt and returning songbirds met the twins' ears in recent weeks as they emerged from their winter slumber.

For the first time in their lives, they will struggle to find a place in their natural environment.

Biology students from three Eau Claire Area High Schools will monitor their progress with signals sent by the bear's radio collars in the only such cooperative educational program of its kind in Wisconsin.

"This project has drawn a lot of enthusiasm and support around the state," said Mautz. "I've enjoyed the work and plan to continue it in the future."
Several times in my life I have been to places that have taken my breath away. Granted, my experience is basically limited to several places around this state, Michigan, and Minnesota, but there is no other place that I would have liked to have lived.

I wish, however, that I could go to northern California, Oregon, or Washington, but on a student’s budget, my options are rather limited. One place that I recommend is right around here, in fact. If you go north to Bayfield, on the shore of Lake Superior, you stand next to one of the bastions of wilderness we have in this state.

It’s called the Apostle Islands National Lakeshore, and it includes some of the most spectacular things I have ever seen. I spent four days on Stockton Island, a remote place in the Apostles. These islands are fairly popular tourist places, but this is a testament to their beauty. One can hike Stockton in a couple of days, but if you take your time, you can stretch out a fairly short trip into a beautiful journey, filled with forests, swamps, and beaches.

Granted, it’s no Boundary Waters, but not many places are. Watch out, of course, for the mosquito hatch at the height of summer. At the campsite at the far end of Stockton, we ran into some of the biggest, meanest, most voracious mosquitoes I have ever seen.

There are other islands in the chain, as well. Oak Island is huge, hilly and forested. There are some amazing sea caves around the perimeter of one of the islands, if kayaking is your cup of tea. I’ve also seen numerous voyager canoeing trips going around the islands, if you get into that sort of thing.

There are also numerous places you can charter to take out around the islands, as well. These aren’t the little bitty things they gave to kids on the lake at camp, either. These are 35 foot monsters that cruise the waves and can sleep up to six people, if you don’t mind getting a little cozy.

The advantage to these boats is the fact that you can really get away from it all. When hiking, there is always the chance that you will run into another group, jarring the experience. But on this boat, even if you run into another boat, there isn’t really any direct human contact, and the image and experience of solitude is more easily maintained.

And for what other reason do we go out into the wilderness except to feel like we are alone, back in the time of open spaces and wild places. There is nothing better than feeling like you are the only person within one hundred miles.

I recommend experiencing the Apostles, in any capacity that you choose—they’re all worth it and usually within a tight budget.

Summer outdoor opportunities

- Environmental Education Teaching Methods workshops are scheduled for July 11-13 and Oct. 3-5. Discover techniques to infuse environmental education into a curriculum. Along with UWEX Geo 399, this workshop fulfills DPI Environmental Education teacher certification requirements. Credit is available.

- Aquatic Ecology and Water Testing for teachers and youth leaders is Aug 1-3. Participants will learn more about basic aquatic ecology and water testing equipment and procedures. UW credit is available. Cost of the program is $130.

- Autumn Colors and Landscape Painting, held Sep. 12-14, is for beginner and advanced artists interested in learning more about painting in the outdoors. Credit is available for this program. The cost is $130.

- Glacial History of Central Wisconsin workshop is planned for Oct. 17-19. Educators and others will discover kettle lakes, glacial erratics, eskers and other glacial features as they hike along the Ice Age National Scenic Trail. Credit is available.

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Cloud-covered sunset over the river

Unseasonably warm weather a week ago led to the high flood-level water in many stretches of the Wisconsin River such as the section shown here. (Photo by Carrie Ruetter)

Prairie chickens at Buena Vista Marsh

Bird watchers, individuals and families will learn about the unique courtship dance and habitat of the prairie chicken by attending a program entitled “Boom with a View,” April 25-26 at the Central Wisconsin Environmental Station.

On Friday evening, a UW-Stevens Point instructor will share participants his knowledge of the prairie chicken’s mating behavior and living space.

Early Saturday morning, the group will be escorted by van to the Buena Vista Marsh to observe the prairie chicken and other wildlife while concealed in a special viewing blind.

Observers will be asked to document prairie chicken numbers and weather conditions as part of a long-term research project. The program will close with a short tour of the marsh.

After the tour, the group will return to the station to relax and enjoy breakfast. The $45 registration fee includes instruction, lodging, snacks, breakfast and transportation to and from the marsh.

The Central Wisconsin Environmental Station, located at Amherst Junction, is an environmental education and conference facility operated by UW-SP’s College of Natural Resources. The station offers programs for kindergarten through college students, teachers and the general public.

Registration and further information are available through the station, 7290 County MM, Amherst Junction, WI 54407, 715-824-2428.

Writing seminar at Treehaven

The Poet’s Way Through Journal Writing, a Saturday seminar for aspiring or experienced writers, will be held April 12 at Treehaven Natural Resources Education and Conference Center in Tomahawk, WI.

Writers participating in The Poet’s Way seminar will take a creative look at the power of journal writing with instructor, poet and artist Dyanne Korda. Dyanne is a self-published poet and writing tutor who has taught numerous writing courses.

She has been published in national and state publications. Dyanne will use her unique style to inspire students and will help them to discover ways to express themselves, record events and open new avenues of thought.

The Poet’s Way seminar will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. A registration fee of $55 includes lunch, materials and instruction.

For information contact June or Bob at Treehaven, (715) 453-4106.

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Nature News and Notes

State

The Aldo Leopold Chapter of the Society for Conservation Biology has organized a special symposium, “Wisconsin’s Species Diversity: The State of Scientific Knowledge.” During this day-long gathering, which will be held in Madison on April 12, leading state experts will summarize current information on everything from microbes to mammals.

The symposium will be held in Birge Hall on the campus of the UW Madison on Saturday April 12, from 8:30 to 5:00. To register, contact Milford Muskett at (608) 263-7771.

Regional

Many species of migrating birds have been spotted in the region, with more birds arriving daily. Mating activity is high among many species. Turkey gobblers are strutting. Canada geese have chosen nesting sites and early cotton-tail litters have been born.

Skiers and snowmobilers are enjoying an extended season way up north. Hikers in the Minocqua/Woodruff area are reporting beaver activity getting ready for the spring season.

Don’t take your bike out on the trails yet—they’re not ready and early use could lead to extensive damage.

Campus

Treeshaven presents Wolf Study for Student and Teachers, April 25-27, 1997. This course is designed especially for focused groups of high school age students and their teachers or youth leaders. The workshop will be taught by members of the Timber Wolf Information Network; professionals who have spent extensive time following and learning about wolves. Their instruction, enthusiasm, and experiences will be shared in both the classroom and in the field. To register, call Treeshaven at 715-453-4106.

The price of this workshop is $130 per person for instruction, food, and lodging.
THANKS TO ALL UWSP STUDENT EMPLOYEES

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT WEEK

THANK YOU!

CATHERINE ADAMS MELISSA ALBRECHT LAURA AULT TONY BELLANTI KARABENNET THERESA BIRNSCHEIN MATTHEW BITTNER AMANDA BOOS JESSICA BROWN JENNIFER BUCH JESSICA CAREY DOJA CHANG RACHEL CROCKER JASON DAHLIN NADINE DARROW ANA DONNETT WHITNEY DONNET AMY DVER ALEXANDRA ECONOMY TINA EVERS CHRISTINA ELIECKSON AARON EFRAIM SCOTT ENG JAMES FRAEDERICHS CHRISTINE FREDERICK STEPHANIE GARRE CARRE GARZA SARAH GRADZINSKI KRISTIE GRENRE REBECCA GRTZER MELISSA HALL LINDA HANSEL DYLAN HECKMAN ERIC HERRENCLAIRE HENRIKSEN JEREMY HIND JESSICA HINTZ JERRY HOFFMAN TINA HOLOP NATHAN JACOBSON SARA JANSEN HEATHER KAISERRE THERESA KAPRALL LAURA KATERS SHANDIE KEMP ANGELA KUEHN SARA KULICH LITA LANDWIND SARA LARSON WENDY LAS HEIDI LIPPOD PAMELA LOOGE COLETTE MAKE JENNER MANKE BANA MANSKE RENEE MAULE ANGELA MAXED MATTHEW MELDON KOREN MARGULIS STACIE NABIEFELD ANGELA NAJDOWSKI TODD NORTON SARAH NOWINSKY JAY OLLEKWOR JEREMY OLLEKWOR KAREN PAUL MARIE PEARSON ANDREW PECH MELISSA PERRON JEAN PANTZ REBECCA PITTNER MEGANeph PERRY SABRINA POTTER BETSY POCH NICHOLAS RAHM MELANIE REDEMANN THOMAS REICH ELIZABETH RODRIGUEZ SUSAN ROE MARK ROZMARYN WILSON JEFF RUSINSKI DERICK SANDS KALEB SCHAD JESSICA SCHULZ BARBARA SCHEPER TRACEY SCHUMACHER HOLLY SLOTA REBECCA SMALLMAN BENJAMIN STAVEN JOHN STRAND BIL TROY NENTS KEVIN THIEL JUDE THOM ANGELA TWARDY JULIE VANDERKOOI RACHEL VANVREEDE RICHARD VEZINA AMY WAGNER JAMES WASHED CINDY WOODWARD REBECCA WUNSCH MICHAEL YACH BING LONG YANG CHIA YANG LONG YANG ONG YANG JASON YOUNG

for your excellent contributions to the Library and the UWSP community

The Student Employment Office would like to express its appreciation for all the work accomplished by UWSP student employees! The University community is enriched by the contributions of the more than 1200 students who work on campus.

We hope your year has been a success! We also hope your work experience has helped you learn skills for life!

We would also like to thank the many Individuals and Businesses who contributed to the success of this week:

- Chancellor George
- Ass. Chancellor
- Helen Godfrey
- Dean Alan Haney
- Dean Gerard McKenna
- Dean Joan North
- Dean Judith Paul
- Dyami Houihan
- Artwork's
- Colgan's Bakery
- Cord Cutters
- Dave Koch Sports
- Emmere-Knapp
- Edward & Garberth's
- Hostel Shop
- Little Professor
- Tomorrow River Golf
- Tree Acres Golf
- UWSP Wellness Centers
- WalMart
- Wellness Spa
- Wisconsin River Golf
The Alumni Relations Office salutes its dedicated student employees...

♦ Kim Hallgren
♦ Ryan Krcmar
♦ Amy Watson

Thanks for all you do for us and UWSP!
Karen, Brant, Donna, & Theresa

We'd be lost without you!

NORTH, SOUTH, EAST AND WEST - SEARCHED ALL OVER AND FOUND THE BEST STUDENT WORKERS; CAMPUSS WIDE - WE HONOR YOU THIS WEEK WITH MUCH APPRECIATION AND PRIDE!!

Disability Services, the Student Orientation, and the Student Affairs Advising Center staff

To our outstanding Student Staff at the Student Employment Office

You're the best!

Thanks!
Tracy Hopp
Sherri Baumann
Andrea Sanfelippo
Renee Gonchorowski
Stacie Wild

Anna Demovidova
Corey Patrin
Amy Arnold
Kala Friedli
Michelle Payton

The University Centers would like to say thanks to all of our student employees for an excellent year.
We're glad you were here!

The Conservatory for Creative Expression, UWSP Extension would like to recognize its student instructors for their talents, time and dedication to educating the actors, musicians, visual artists, and dancers of the future.

On behalf of the central Wisconsin community and myself, thank you for your tireless commitment to creativity and excellence in the arts. Bravo!

Jennifer Young, Program Manager

The School of Education Faculty and Staff greatly appreciate our student employees:

Cherri Krueger
Maureen Ebel
Tara Wagner
Lillian Drewa
Denzel Dulmes
Tracy Myszka

Jennifer Houghton
Jia Liu
Valerie Welch
Angie Anderson
Kurt Duxbury
Emily Tackes

Sarah Wood
Kari Moblity
Wendi Zak
Beth Brouillette
Jessie Mistele
Nathan Ugoretz
I sincerely hope that everyone who went on spring break had the time of their lives. For many soon-to-be graduates, it is their final escape in this fantasy world known as college—a last chance to hit the beach and the bongs before being exposed to the harsh reality of the workforce.

While young alcoholics congregate without the restrictions of schoolwork, jobs, landlords or any other responsibilities, chaos inevitably ensues, and this is precisely the beauty of spring break. Unfortunately, we learn best through experience and failure. We won’t settle down until we figure out that there is more to life than beer and one night stands. In fact, said Krueger.

Other trivia fanatic groups were there.

It seems that some people believe in the notion that what happens at spring break festivities are not given an adequate amount of time. I saw men and women completely bare, in other words, naked to the human eye.

Contests involving who has the "best tan lines" turn into who can take the most clothes off in 10 seconds. Of course at the time everyone is laughing and snapping pictures, but these people don’t realize that the moment is going to end. They don’t think about the consequences of their actions. I would imagine that it would be pretty embarrassing to face people after that.

Spring break is a great excuse to act like a sex-crazed maniac. Students need to realize that their actions reflect upon their personality and consequences for those actions may be severe.

Spring break is a great reason to have a good time, but going overboard is not the way to do it. I would bet that most people who get crazy on break are not like that in "real life." Why should anyone have to change the way they act to have a good time?

A new cardiac rehabilitation program at Saint Michael’s Hospital will take aim at solving one of the country’s most costly problems. Cardiovascular disease takes a bite out of our national economy to the tune of nearly $410 million each year. Here in Portage County cardiovascular disease is by far the leading cause of death, nearly double the death rate of cancer.

Saint Michael’s new out-patient programs, introduced last month, expand cardiac rehabilitation to include "phase III" and "phase IV" components. Also added is a “follow-up care” program for pulmonary rehabilitation patients. The program will also aim to attract patients who haven’t experienced cardiovascular disease or trauma, but are “at risk” for cardiovascular disease. This is something that traditional health care has not addressed well in the past.

While these “at risk” patients often don’t qualify for traditional rehab programs because of restrictions placed by Medicare and other insurers, the new program has been designed to be affordable.
CONCERTS SCHEDULED

Have you been hungry for the latest in hip new music? Centertainment Productions has just the thing for you; a little taste of what we like to call Milwaukee Madness.

The land of beer and the Bucks is the birthplace of two electric and highly successful bands, Citizen King and the Gufs.

Citizen King, an urban funk group with a hint of ska, will be performing Thursday, April 24 at 8 p.m. at the Encore. Doors open at 7 p.m. Advance tickets are available at the UC Information Desk for UW-Stevens Point students for $4, ($6 at the door) and for non-students $6, or $8 at the door.

The Gufs, an alternative rock band, will be performing Friday, May 2 at 7:30 p.m. in Berg Gym. Reserved seating is required. Tickets are available from the Arts and Athletics Ticket Box Office, or you can charge by phone with Mastercard or Visa. Admission is $8.50 for UW-SP students and $11.50 for non-students.

FESTIVAL

The Second Annual Copper Fountain Festival, named after the metallic irid sculpture/fountain located on the University Center Terrace, will commence Friday, May 9 at 4 p.m.

The festival is sponsored by Centertainment Productions, and is the last bash before finals. Several popular bands will take the stage at the outdoor fest. Free brats, hamburgers and veggie burgers will be served at 5:30 p.m., Miller beer and Pepsi will also be available.

GUITAR CONCERT

World-renowned Brazilian guitarists Sergio and Odair Assad, will perform a concert in Michelson Hall in the Fine Arts Center at UW-Stevens Point on Monday, April 14 at 7:30 p.m. Their desire to work for the university prompted him to apply for World-renowned Brazilian guitarists Sergio and Odair Assad, as a part of the Performing Arts Series at UW-SP. Their concert will be sponsored by the Performing Arts Series at UW-SP.

ANNIVERSARY

The Gesell Institute for the Study of Early Childhood at the UW­Stevens Point will mark its 25th anniversary at an open house from 2 to 4 p.m., Sunday, April 13. The event will be held in classroom 124/126 of the College of Professional Studies (CPS). The public is welcome to attend free of charge.

CONCERTS SCHEDULED

Wanting to retire is one thing, but being talked into retiring is another. Too often people over the age of 65 don't have the opportunity to retire, while others like Eugene Wier have the opportunity but don't really want to.

Wier, a Stevens Point native, recently retired from UW-Stevens Point's custodial and maintenance crew after 33 years of service. "UW-SP is a wonderful place to work. I've enjoyed my 33 years here." Because Wier enjoyed his years at UW-SP so much, his wife, Delores had to convince him to retire and come home. "I would have stayed until I died, but the wife talked me into retiring."

Wier is a 1951 graduate of P.J. Jacobs High School. Prior to coming to UW-SP, Wier worked as a laborer for Preway and as a custodian for Weber Tackle. His desire to work for the university prompted him to apply for an open custodial position on campus in 1963.

Wier began his career at UW-SP in August 1963 as a custodian for the newly constructed science building. Wier remembers the campus having few academic buildings and only three dorms, thirty four years ago.

The biggest improvements Wier saw over the years were the addition to the College of Natural Resources and Lot X across the street from the science building. Wier enjoyed interacting with the students. "They were wonderful and enjoyable to work with. When they moved out in the summer, I missed them."

While Wier has had the opportunity to experience five UW-SP chancellorships, James H. Albertson stands out above the rest. "I was just hired and bumped into (Albertson) at the shopping mall. He invited me into his car and we talked until our wives finished shopping."

Wier remembers when Albertson's career at UW-SP abruptly ended in 1967. As part of a Higher Education Survey Team, he and six members encountered for Hue, Vietnam, fatally crashed 200 feet from a small mountain north of Danang. The tragedy, relayed to the staff on Good Friday, March 23, 1967, was a day Wier will never forget.

Q&A With Chancellor Tom

What was your opinion of The Pointless issue last week?

I found the April Fool’s issue to be very amusing and enjoyable to read. I also like the term “Pointless.”

Did you pull any April Fool’s jokes on anyone?

No, but I had a few jokes pulled on me! Maybe these experiences will sharpen me for the next April 1st.

Are you participating in Trivia this weekend? Are you a trivia buff?

I plan to listen to Trivia with a great interest. I will also participate in the celebrity phone answering session on Sunday afternoon. I should mention that due to its reputation, I was well aware of this exciting event before moving to Wisconsin last summer. While I do not consider myself a trivia expert, I am impressed by those who are.

If you have questions for the chancellor e-mail them to mriss493@uwsp.edu

Feature Presentation: Eugene Weir
Long time university employee retires after 33 years

Although Albertson is a favorite, Chancellor George and Lee Sherman Dreyfus also top Weir's favorite list. As Wier left his co-workers last week, he said, "It's a like a death in the family." "I love being around students and people on campus, and my supervisors have been wonderful."

The motivation to go to work left Weir with fifteen weeks of paid vacation after finishing his career here at UW-SP. "I'd rather go to work than vacation. I had a lot of vacation built up."

He and his wife of 45 years, Delores, have five grown children who live in the area. The Weirs plan to spend time with their seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Wier says he and Delores, his high school sweetheart, are still on their honeymoon. They are looking forward to trips to Las Vegas and Florida. They also plan to do some fishing, camping, and gardening.

Wier's dedication and devotion to his job are unique qualities in today's workplace. His commitment to the university will be greatly missed.

Band Profile: Atomic Funk

By Christa J. Groshek

Over 160 UW-Stevens Point students bussed a move to the unique sounds of the Stevens Point-based band, Atomic Funk, last Friday.

"A little bit different from typical jazz without being completely jazz," said Matt Antoniewicz while describing his band's music.

A local favorite, Atomic Funk can be more accurately explained as a little bit of a lot of music styles such as, funk, soul, disco, and well okay, maybe a little bit of jazz too. This original mixture can be credited to such influences as Stevie Wonder, Power of Power, Kool and the Gang and Funkadelia.

Unlike many other groups, Atomic Funk includes a horn section to complement their melodies and accurately reproduce their unique combinations. As a special show in the Encore, the band expanded their nine piece ensemble to 13, which included three back up singers and a percussionist.

Since their beginning in September of 1995, the band has expanded its scene from Stevens Point to Green Bay, Appleton and Milwaukee.

Though they spend most of their time performing out of town, they truly enjoy playing for "the people that they know" in Stevens Point.
As the climate starts to shift toward the summer months, college students tend to move their activities outdoors. For many, beer drinking is an integral component of the warm weather lifestyle. Although cheap domestic beers may be more commonly seen on college porches, for a select few, the ability to sip on a lager or stout produced from within one's own basement or kitchen is a preference. This group of brewers has learned to appreciate the process of making beer at home and the benefits of a consumable hobby.

The legal art of crafting home brew dates back thousands of years and its participants are of all geographical areas and age groups. A large number of the hobby's participants appear on college campuses; UW-Stevens Point is no exception.

Both students and faculty at UW-SP have become accustomed to concocting different beer recipes and sampling the final product.

Mark Farina, a College of Natural Resources major at Point, has been home brewing for approximately one year and puts together a fresh batch every couple of weeks.

"I thought since I like beer so much, I'd try to make my own," said the junior from Waukesha. Mark admits that since he has become a home brewer, he has learned to enjoy the quality and uniqueness of the beer he prepares.

"It's rewarding," said Farina. "No two batches will turn out the same. That's part of the fun."

Starting to home brew for Mark was as easy as the preparation that goes into each of his batches.

All a home brewer needs for equipment is one five gallon fermentation bucket, a 3-5 gallon brew pot, bottling equipment, a strainer and plastic tubing. Most kits can be made or purchased in the $50-$75 range.

Professor Dave Holbom of the English Department has also partaken in home brewing. Holbom began two years ago when his father-in-law gave him a kit. He has since brewed a new batch every couple of months.

"It's a mystery knowing how it's going to turn out," said Holborn. "You always think you're going to have the best beer you've ever had."

Holbom acknowledges that even though not every one of his batches has been perfect, he has not put together a mixture that was not a success.

"I've never had a batch totally spoiled."

Both Farina and Holbom also suggest that someone starting out should purchase a home brew guide that gives brewing instructions to follow and suggests recipe options.

SEE HOME BREW ON PAGE 15

A few of the required ingredients. (Photo by Nathan Wallin)
Battle
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12
People do not have random unprovoked attacks of immorality, drunk or sober. It is my personal philosophy that while drinking, even excessively, the actions people make are still their own and correspond to their personal values. This may be disturbing to some because it may reveal more about one's character than they like to admit.

I have heard rumors about some females from UW-SP that allegedly wound up naked onstage during their visit to Mexico. My initial thoughts led me to believe that this was either not true, or I wasn't going to the right parties. In any event, I'm sure the girls were a hit that night. Hope you, me, UWSP, or any of our future endeavors in the least.

During their visit to Mexico, some females from UW-SP allegedly wound up naked onstage.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14
Once all the equipment is accumulated, all that's left are the four basic ingredients: malt extract, hops, yeast and water.

The type of malt extract used helps determine how thick and alcoholic your beer is. The hops give beer the bitterness that balances the sweet malt flavor. Yeast is added to eat up sugars and produce alcohol. The process begins by mixing the malt extract with a few gallons of water. While the mixture is boiling, the hops are added at calculated times to give different effects. After the boiling process is complete and the liquid has been brought back to room temperature, the yeast is added.

After fermentation has occurred, anywhere from 3-10 days later, the beer is ready to be bottled and within in a week is ready to be consumed. To avoid bacteria problems in the final product, Farina adds that it is crucial to sanitize every bottle, cap, and container before beginning the home brewing process.

"The most important thing is cleanliness," said Farina. "The more you minimize bacteria, the better your beer will taste."

Home brewing has given Farina, Holborn and many others a better understanding of the process of producing beer, making the pastime of drinking it even more enjoyable.

"It's a centuries old process and you're doing it from scratch," said Farina.

Turkey
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8
toward you and bring the entire flock with her.

I did this very thing three years ago. I got very aggressive and imitated every call the dominant hen did.

Not only did she come but so did the 20 or so other turkeys she was with. I went home successful that day.

While these are tried and true techniques that have worked for me, they are not the final word on turkey hunting. Nor are these the only situations you will encounter.

You can only get better through experience and education. I hope my three articles will help you become successful this spring.

Turkey hunting was with. I went home successful that day.

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Cold and Concordia no match for Pointer baseball in twinbill sweep

By Nick Brilowski

Call the start of the Pointer fastpitch softball season whatever you want, but don't call it dull. The Pointers traveled to California to kick off their season and competed in thirteen games over a nine day period and came away with six victories.

"As far as a ballplaying situation, we struggled. Anything and everything that could have gone wrong did," UW-SP fastpitch softball coach Dean Shuda said. "It was a Todd Brokel two-run homer."

The defense offered no help to Ray, surrendering three errors to advance runners in the first. The Dogs clawed back in the bottom of the first, however. Designated hitter Gary Kostuchowski's two-run home run scored shortstop Jason Vande Berg to close the gap to 5-4.

The homer also continued a torrid 13-game hitting streak for Kostuchowski, who is now batting at a .575 clip.

Following his rough first inning, Ray settled down. He retired nine of the next 13 batters he faced, including six strikeouts, and pitched into the fourth for a respectable finish.

The Pointers got to within one in the fourth inning on a bases loaded walk from leftfielder Ryan Krcmar, scoring centerfielder Thom Steger to make the score within reach at 4-3.

In a wild finish, the Pointers rallied to tie the game in the fifth. UW-SP came up snarling and frothing at the mouth.

Jason Vande Berg, a big offensive surprise this season (.413 average), hit a screaming double to the outfield to lead the offense. Vande Berg was then brought home by a double off offensive guru Kostuchowski who continued his hitting streak at 14 games and brought the Pointers to a 1-0 lead.

In the third and fourth innings the Pointers shelled Concordia starter Ben Banning for ten runs off nine hits and seven walks, sending him to the showers.

That was all the offense that UW-SP would need, as they went on to win by a wide margin of 11-5.

Tough trip pays off at UW-Stout tourney

By Ryan Lins

EDITOR

The sweep gives the Pointers a 12-4 record for the year. UW-SP travels to the Oshkosh Tournament this Friday were they open up against St. Scholastica, and then face the #1 ranked team in the nation in Division III, UW-Oshkosh.

On Saturday the tourney continues with games against Lakeland and UW-River Falls.

Cold and Concordia no match for Pointer baseball in twinbill sweep

By Nick Brilowski

In the opening game, the Pointers rallied to tie the game in the sixth only to have Chapman knock home the winning run in the seventh. Chapman rushed out to a 7-1 lead in the ninth after the Pointers rallied for five runs in the sixth only to see the rally come up short.

From there the Pointers dropped four straight games to Cal-State Bakersfield (4-3), San Francisco (8-3), Sonoma State (9-0), and Portland State (3-1) before getting a 1-2-4 win against Western Washington to end the trip.

Coach Dean Shuda's squad lost two key players to season-ending injuries on the trip when Zajdel, an all-conference catcher, separated her shoulder and Rutta tore her anterior cruciate ligament in her knee. Stevens Point returned to Wisconsin and won all three games in the UW-Stout Invitational in Menomonie last Friday.

Point opened with a 9-2 victory over Benedictine followed up by a 3-2 win over St. Thomas and a 4-3 win over UW-Stout.

"The strong competition that we played in California really paid off because when we stepped on the field and looked at the competition that we were playing, it was like night and day," Shuda said. The three victories upped the Pointer's record to 7-9 on the season.

UW-SP hits the road to Bloomington, Ill. this weekend for the Illinois Wesleyan University.

Quote of the Week

"It just goes to show what happens to those guys who wear high heels."

-NBC basketball announcer Marv Albert, on Chicago Bulls forward Dennis Rodman's knee injury. Rodman was expected to miss the remainder of the regular season, but now he may come back before the playoffs start.

Milwaukee Journal Sentinel
Men's track wins Norse Relays in Iowa
Seven first place finishes help beat UW-La Crosse

By Krista Torgeson

The UW-Stevens Point men's track team walked away champions last weekend after competing in the rain-soaked Men's Norse Relays at Luther College.

Their first place victory was a convincing one, as the Pointers earned a total of 159 points with the closest team, UW-La Crosse, collecting 128.5. The men competed with fifteen other teams, but the all around effort of many Pointers gave them the edge they needed. "We were really happy with the win. I think our guys really adapted well to the weather conditions," UW-SP's track and field coach Jeff Goerdt said. "Some of the events that were scheduled to be outside ended up being inside, and a lot of people griped and moaned that they didn't want to run inside again."

Well, our guys just ran," Witt added. "The long jump brought in three places and big points for UW-SP. Mike Hamilton, Lyle Elden and Jerry Spielberg captured first, second, and fourth places respectively. Capturing another of the Pointers seven first place titles was Ryan Pilgrim in the hammer throw with a distance of 51.05. Pilgrim’s toss topped the NCAA Division III provisional qualifying distance of 50.00 meters. The 10,000 meter run turned out to be a benefit to the team as Josh Metcalfe (32:20.18) and Justin Ratke (32:20.22) brought home the second and third positions. Collecting a third place for the Pointers was Shawn Moretti in the 110 hurdles. His time of 14.70 makes him a provisional qualifier. A second place finish by Chris Krolick in the 3000 Steeplechase with a time of 9:20 makes him a provisional qualifier as well.

Women bring home a second place finish

By Krista Torgeson

The UW-Stevens Point women's track team battled wind and rain to finish with a runner-up team performance in the Women's Norse Relays in Decorah, Iowa last weekend. The Pointers finished behind host Luther College with 92.5 points. Wartburg College took third, followed by UW-Eau Claire and St. Olaf College in fourth and fifth place respectively.

"I was really happy with the team performance. We scored in every event that we were in," UW-SP women's track and field coach Len Hill said. "A little after 4 o'clock, the skies opened up and it just poured, so some of the events got cut short and some of the running events were moved indoors," Hill said. Teammate Sara Grosek joined Heiman on the medal stand, capturing second place in the javelin.

"Sara was also scheduled to throw the shot and the discus but couldn't," Hill said. Rachel Carlston's effort in both the discus and the hammer throw gave Stevens Point a fifth and a sixth place finish.

SEE TRACK ON PAGE 22

Bennett nets first major basketball recruit

By Joe Miller

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point men's basketball team has landed one of their top recruits.

Joe Zuiker, from Port Edwards High School, has indicated that he will attend UW-SP and play basketball under coach Jack Bennett.

Zuiker, a 6-7 forward/center, was a four year varsity player for the Port Edwards Blackhawk. Zuiker finished his high school career as the school's all-time leading scorer with 1,822 points.

"I'm looking forward to the challenge and the work," said Zuiker who averaged 25 points per game during his senior year despite being double and triple-teamed by opposing defenses.

Bill Zuiker played for the Pointers from 1977-81, and finished his career as the school's eighth all-time leading scorer. Pete Zuiker also spent time on the Pointer basketball squad. He played in the 1978-79 and 1980-82 seasons. The Pointers finished last season with a 22-7 record, making their first appearance in the NCAA Division III Tournament, reaching the Elite Eight.

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Ten more good reasons to live at the Village*

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32. Our rental office is located on-site so you can come to us with any concerns.
33. Tuesday night jai-alai!
34. Over 95% of our maintenance requests are handled in 24 hours or less.
35. We offer rent discounts for groups.
36. Our rental office is located on-site so you can come to us with any concerns.
37. Tuesday night jai-alai!
38. Over 95% of our maintenance requests are handled in 24 hours or less.
39. We offer rent discounts for groups.
40. Every member of the Management staff has already had chicken pox.

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It's your life. Live where you want.
Call 341-2120 for a tour.
Wage

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

year UW-SP did go over its target but other universities did not, and they had to pay a lot of money.”

Hussein added the only way to see faculty get their pay increase, if not included in the state budget, is through increased tuition. According to Casper one way the Regents could find money is by authorizing a two percent hike in tuition for every one percent raise in faculty salaries. “We don’t like the policy because it puts the burden on the backs of the students,” said Casper.

However, Chancellor Thomas George said two things have not been decided upon yet for the next budget: the amount of tuition next year and faculty salaries. He rejected the notion that tuition and faculty salary increases are tied to each other. “It’s somewhat dangerous because there really isn’t a correlation. They just happen to be the last two things to be determined.”

Both George and Hussein feel this issue must be addressed by the state legislature. George said, “We would like to see the state fund the salary increase.” Hussein added, “I think it’s important that students, as well as the UW-System budget, put pressure on the legislature to include a four percent increase in faculty salary in the UW-System budget. Without that, the faculty salary increase is going to fall on the students.”

When asked how much of an increase in tuition was possible, George replied, “If one has to make a selection, in order to get a faculty salary increases of four percent; it’s probably in the order of a seven percent (tuition) increase.” He went on to say, “I can see how students might have some reservations about faculty salary increases...but the bulk of the tuition is going towards a lot of other things.”

Finding an alternative to tuition increases is difficult because the money must come from somewhere. Diemer said, “Other approaches to finding resources for the salary increases would be to reallocate (money) out of other priorities. That’s very hard to do.” He used Thompson’s plan to increase technology money for the system as an example of finding resources. “The governor has proposed some 15.6 million dollars for technology upgrades,” Diemer said. “The legislature could decide to allocate those resources to cover the four percent salary increase, but then that has a direct bearing on the quality of the education.”

Hussein said it is understood that an increase is necessary in order to assure quality professors don’t leave UW-SP for higher salaries elsewhere. “Students understand the necessity of having faculty wages competitive with other institutions,” he said. “But for every percent that tuition is increased, some students are not able to go to school because they can’t afford it. We want to make sure that doesn’t happen.”

The UW-System has seen nearly 33 million dollars cut from its budget in the last two fiscal years. This left the system with less flexibility than in previous years.

In the past years, UW-System faculty in the have seen their salaries fall five percent behind their peers’ salaries at other institutions of higher learning.

Although UW salaries have increased by one to two percent over the last two years, “the salary increases have not been consistent with their peers,” said Fox.

See news happening? Call The Pointer at 346-2249.
"The Americans of all nations at any time upon the earth have probably the fullest poetical nature."

--Walt Whitman

April is National Poetry Month

Inaugurated by the Academy of American Poets, National Poetry Month brings together publishers, booksellers, literary organizations, libraries, schools, and poets around the country to celebrate poetry's vital place in American culture.

So, what can you do to celebrate?
If you're a poet, write something and submit it to The Pointer's Arts & Review editor via email at: vkaqu114@uwsp.edu

If not, see one of The Pointer's featured poets, Matt Welter, give a reading at the Mission Coffee House Thursday, April 10th at 7:00pm.

Have a Happy Poetry Month!
Dave Davis
By Valentina Kaquatosh

Rodman should stay with his real Team

By Mike Kemmeter
SPORTS EDITOR

It seems that Chicago Bulls forward Dennis Rodman has been everywhere recently, with his MTV show, WCW professional wrestling, and an upcoming book. With all of these extracurricular activities, it's hard to imagine how Rodman can concentrate on helping the Bulls win another championship and still make his feature film debut in the action movie "Double Team." Rodman plays Vaz, a weapons specialist who helps Jean-Claude Van Damme's character, Jack Quinn, rescue his wife and newborn child.

Rodman's performance is far from stellar, and he is not helped by poor dialogue throughout the movie. Many of Rodman's lines are basketball related, even though his character is a weapons specialist who has nothing to do with basketball. The majority of these lines are extremely cheesy. For instance, as Rodman throws a guy through a moving bus window, he says "He's up... and in. That should be a five pointer."

The plot of "Double Team" is also confusing at times and doesn't get a chance to develop. The Lakers' Shaquille O'Neal is also not helped by poor dialogue throughout the movie. By poor dialogue, I don't mean bad dialogue. For instance, "Carrie" may have been King's best adaptation and is sure to scare anyone who enjoys a good thriller.

Director Brian De Palma brings to life Stephen King's novel about a confused high school girl who turns the ridicule she receives from her hostile classmates back onto them. Sissy Spacek turns in one of the best performances of her career as the title character. "Carrie" is strictly to the Chicago Bulls and basketball related, even though their sound is unique and similar to stuff from 311. Future looks bright for Third Eye Blind.

Rentals

Carrie (1976; 98 min.)

By Patrick McGrane
MUSIC CRITIC

Rentals

Carrie (1976; 98 min.)

Prepared yourself for the next big sound of 1997. From San Francisco, Third Eye Blind launched their self-titled debut CD a few weeks ago and the rave has already begun about these guys.

"Carrie" was released in 1976 and it's now considered a classic. It's not true that my kind can waste away for months, but a moon's full cycle. If it comes to it, I have no remorse for taking your child. Like the oracle at Delphi I will not come out.

Cellar spider

Spermophorma meridionalis
To Marie Kirby

Dear Lady,

considering your sister smashing tribe your concern for me comes as a marvel. But I hang well with the darkness having only six eyes, not eight. Here, within your cellar, is a larva within a larva. My coffs are stored with wrapped packages of oat moths and savory gnats. Snow flails and house mites still spring and dash my way. It is not true that my kind can wait away for months, but a moon's full cycle. If it comes to it, I have no remorse for devouring my cob sharing mate, nonparallel morel that he is.

Please do not think of removing me from your cellar, kind lady. My ancestors have lived with yours while we silently kept the lice out. I am settled on this cellar and wish to remain in its earthly dampness weaving a flimsy fate from a skein of my lifeblood.

And though you have moved some of my sisters to the house made of forest and dust mites; I am not a crab spider, wish to remain here, kind lady. I am not a crab spider, but a moon's full cycle. From a skein of my lifeblood, my periwinkle eyes will shrivel in devouring my cob sharing mate, in its earthly dampness. Like the oracle at Delphi I will not come out.

http://www.uwsp.edu/stuorg/aurora/davis/dave.htm

Next Week: A Chance Kiss

- Mike Beacom

PAGE 21 APRIL 10, 1997
The Pointer is Hiring

For the 1997-1998 School Year.
The following staff positions are available:

- Graphics Editor
- Copy Editors (3)
- Photo Editor
- Assistant Section Editors (4)
- Photo Assistant
- Business Manager
- Features Editor
- Advertising Representative (2)
- Sports Editor
- Graphics Assistant
- Outdoors Editor

If interested, pick up applications at The Pointer office in 104 CAC. The application deadline is Monday, April 21, 1997.

Questions: 346-2249. Ask for Nick or Chris K.

UNIVERSITY CENTERS

COFFEEHOUSE/PUB

(Official name to be determined)

The University Center is opening a new hang-out that will be serving gourmet coffee, specialty beers, and light snacks. The COFFEEHOUSE/PUB will also have billiards, darts and foosball.

POSITIONS OPEN

- STUDENT MANAGER (1) — summer hours available —
- SERVICE STAFF (10)
- OPERATIONS/PROMOTIONS COORDINATOR (1)

We are currently accepting applications for the above positions to start at the beginning of the 1997/98 school year.

Applications available at Campus Activities/Student Involvement Office
Lower Level University Center.

Track

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17

eighth place to add to their day total.
Susan DeYoung added a fifth place finish in the 100 hurdles with a time of 16.53 seconds.
"Susan had a personal record by a second and a half. She’s been trying to three-step all the way and she finally made it, so I think she can run faster yet," Hill said.

Much like the men’s team, the women showed strength in the relays.
In the 1600 medley relay, second place was achieved, while a trio of fourth place finishes in the 4x100, 4x400, and the distance medley relay added even more points for UW-SP.

The women travel to Whitewater Saturday for the Warhawk Invite.

Swim

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18

Stevens, Dave Willoughby, and Jesse Moen finished with a time of 1:32.40 in the medley, while Moen, Willoughby, Jon Sherwood, and Weinhold captured a time of 1:22.60 in the freestyle.

Weinhold, Francioli, Darryl Bell, and Andy Matthias placed 11th in the 800-yard freestyle relay with a time of 7:01.95. Francioli, Stevens, Wiloughby, and Moen finished 6th in the 400-yard medley relay with a time of 3:24.42.

Moen, Willoughby, Bell, and Weinhold finished 7th in the 400-yard freestyle with a time of 3:05.22.

This season marks the end of Red Blair’s 32 reign as head coach of the Pointers.

Mother’s Day is on the way.
So don’t delay.
It’s the 11th of May!

cards & gifts available at the University Store.
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- **OFF CAMPUS HOUSING**
  97-98 school year. Groups 4 - 6. Rent: $225.00 - $500.00 per person, 9 months. Call: 343-0931 or 344-1151

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  - $35.00 - Garage

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- **HELP WANTED**

  Call: (847) 501-5354

- **SUMMER CAMP JOBS**
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  Call: 842-2305

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- **EAST POINT APARTMENTS**
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  - Large One Bedroom
  - 3 Blocks from Campus
  - Laundry, Air, New Flooring
  - Many New Improvements
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  Rates:
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