Group gathers signatures to broaden diversity

By Kris Wagner and Mike Beacom

Roughly 1,200 individuals inscribed their signatures on a petition striving toward a more diverse UW-Stevens Point campus. With the hope of bringing future change through unheard voices, four students illustrated figures about the campus’s minority population.

Walking around campus last week Justin Blake, Amy Watson, Celestino H. Marinez III and Steve Andrews displayed pie charts depicting the 3.5 percent minority population on campus. The petition students signed, labeled the Diversity Now Act, aims to accomplish three tasks: setting up an open forum with Chancellor Tom George and other administrative officials, setting an agenda to improve minority numbers in the future, and an analysis of the program’s progress after one year.

The group discussed the desired agenda and the petition’s success with several administrators on Tuesday afternoon and was pleased with the response they received.

“These are issues that apparently were already on their agendas. However, they really didn’t know where the students lie on these issues,” said Blake.

“We feel giving them the signatures showing there is student support, gives them a chance to definitely do something whether it’s implementing programs, recruiting—and they know they do have student support for it,” said Watson. “It is not just an administrative issue, it’s a school issue.”

The university’s role on minority recruitment will be discussed at an open forum this coming Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the UC Laird Room.

Proposal gives students the option to pay fees

By Kevin Lahner

What would happen to our campus if the Wildlife Society, Women’s Resource Center, Environmental Council, the Health Center ceased to exist? These are concerns raised after Letters and Science senator Scott Toomey proposed to give students the option of paying segregated fees.

Currently, every student is required to pay a student fee, used to fund the Health and University Centers, Childcare, Text Rental and student organizations on this campus.

SGA distributes these funds in accordance with State Statue 36.09(5) which states, “Students... shall have the responsibility for the disposition of those student fees which constitute substantial support for campus activities.”

Under Toomey’s proposal, students would have the option to pay their segregated fee. A similar battle was fought in the court case, Southworth et al. vs. Grebe, when three law students at UW-Madison sued the university for a leged violation of First Amendment rights.

SGA senators send smoke signal

By Kris Wagner

Supporting the university’s nickname as the wellness campus, last week student senators passed a resolution setting smoking perimeters around all university buildings. In a 10-4 decision, senators requested a ban on smoking within 40 feet of every building entrance.

According to student government officials, smoke from the resolution flew from both sides, but a clear drag wasn’t taken between smokers and non-smokers.

“It’s got support from people who smoke and don’t smoke,” said author of the proposal Michael Zaves, a senator for the College of Letters and Science.

University Affairs still has to approve the resolution, so the policy can begin next fall semester. The bill, if passed by University Affairs, will not affect any existing smoking policies or areas, such as the designated smoking areas in the University Center as well as the residence halls.

“I thought the (resolution) was discriminatory against non-traditional students... who have been smoking longer than some students have been alive,” said Michael Roth, a senator for the College of Letters and Science. Roth also questioned how the smoking law would be enforced and where smokers could go during the winter months.

“Ann Finan said it best, we’re not discriminating against smokers, we’re discriminating against their smoke,” said Zaves.

According to Zaves, the smoking policy may become a stepping stone for the university to totally become smoke-free within three to five years.

Weekend burglary investigation continues

By Joshua Wescott

Investigators send discovered fingerprints to State Crime Lab

Weekend burglary investigation continues

By Joshua Wescott

UW-Stevens Point Protective Services and the city police department are continuing their investigation into a burglary in the Communication Arts Building last weekend. The burglary netted almost $10,000 in audio processing equipment that the UW-SP Protective Services said “the police department detective bureau was in... he did take fingerprints off the shelving unit that holds the equipment. He did get, I believe,
Lecture focuses on the need for volunteerism

John M. Deutch, former provost of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) who holds the position of Institute Professor at MIT, will discuss the need for volunteerism in our increasingly complex society. Deutch will focus on economic growth, national security, international affairs, engineering from MIT. His Ph.D. in physical chemistry and economics from Amherst College and in chemical physics at the University of Wisconsin.

Deutch holds bachelor's degrees in history and economics from Amherst College and in chemical engineering from MIT. His Ph.D. in physical chemistry is from MIT and he holds honorary doctorates from Amherst, University of Lowell and Northeastern University.

He began his academic career as an associate professor of chemistry first at Princeton then at MIT. He became a full professor of chemistry at MIT in 1973 and served as chair of the department for one year in the mid-70s.

Deutch has enjoyed a varied career in government service, beginning in 1977 when he was named director of energy research for the U.S. Department of Energy, becoming acting assistant secretary, and served as undersecretary from 1979-80. He returned to MIT as Dean of Science from 1982 to 1985, then served as provost from 1985 to 1990.

Deutch has published more than 120 technical papers in statistical mechanics and polymer chemistry, plus numerous publications on technology and public policy issues. Last year he served on the Commission on Reducing and Protecting Government Secrecy and continues to serve on the president's Commission on Aviation Safety and Security. He has received numerous fellowships and distinguished service awards.

Burglary

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

four real good prints that would be readable. The location that they were found is consistent with the area of the stand that they would have to touch to get the equipment out.

Burling added, "it's very possible that (the fingerprints) all could be the same print." The prints are now at the state crime lab in Madison, and officials hope to come up with a match.

The question that authorities have tried to answer, is how did the burglar gain access to the room, which is usually locked?

Burling commented his department has checked its logs, because, "that's one of the rooms that we have a list of people we can authorize to use that room." He said that admittance was granted to the Comm building, "and to other areas of the building but not that room."

According to Burling, "it's our assumption this person had a key or the room was left open by someone. As far as we know right now, the police department will be talking to some people who have information."

A key to the room, which is stored in the Comm office, was reported missing on Monday. Authorities believe the incident took place between 30 and 40 minutes to remove the gear, which included a cd player, cassette recorder, tuners, and several other high-tech items used for audio production.

Authorities believe the incident took place between last Friday and 11:00 Monday morning. Individuals that have information on this weekend's heist are urged to call Protective Services directly at extension 3456, or the TIP line at 346-INFO. Stevens Point Police officials can be contacted at 346-1500.

Protective Services' Tip of the Week

According to the National Commission on Sleep Disorders Research, drowsy drivers actually cause more fatalities per accident than drunken drivers. Forty million Americans have chronic sleep problems. Make sure you get enough sleep before long drives. Drivers can chew gum, drink caffeine and should turn heat down to stay awake. The passenger in front should also stay awake to watch the driver. Once fatigue has set in, sleep is the only cure.

This tip is contributed by the Crime Prevention Office.

Anyone providing information on the theft can remain anonymous and is eligible for a reward if the information leads to a successful resolution of this incident.
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Stevens Point, WI
You will learn

Your brush pick-up is the week of May 26-30. (Please have branches at curbside on Monday, May 26th by 7:00 am)

Your leaf/yard waste pick-up is May 22nd. (Please have leaves/yard waste out at curbside by 7:00 am)

Your leaf/yard waste pick-up is May 21st. (Please have leaves/yard waste out at curbside by 7:00 am)

Your leaf/yard waste pick-up is May 20th. (Please have leaves/yard waste out at curbside by 7:00 am)

Creating tables

Creating tables in your web page is useful for making a dynamic layout. With tables you will be able to better format your page and add graphics as well as text in a unique way.

Begin by creating a new page for the Calendar of Events page and start by creating a table. Do this by choosing Insert> Table> Table. You are now able to specify the number of rows and columns in your table will hold. You will also notice that you may change the width, justification, and the amount of spacing for the table. It is also possible to add background colors to the entire table, to rows, or to individual cells. The best thing to do is experiment with it until you get the layout you want. Examples of tables can be seen at: http://www.itol.com/-overbeck/webdesign/calendar.htm

Using Multi-media

Multi-media for a web page includes adding audio or video. There are many different categories for audio. The most recognized formats are WAV (*wav) and AU (*au). There are two ways to add sound to your web page. You can either snatch an existing sound file off the Internet (by right-clicking on a sound file link and choosing "Save Link As") or by creating your own sound file with an audio-recording program. In order to record sound you will need to use a computer which has a sound card and a built-in microphone. In addition, you will need the assistance of a program which is capable of saving and editing the files you create.

Resources on the Internet

There are many resources available on the Internet to help you create great looking web pages. The site at TUCOWS (http://www.tucows.com) has many programs you can download for creating graphics and audio files. You may also want to visit the many links the search engine, Fuhos, has for creating web pages. For a very comprehensive web guide to learn more about different aspects of graphics, layout, and multi-media, visit Yale University's how-to page at: http://info.med.yale.edu/caim/manual/contents.html.

Be sure to visit the site at mentioned to see the examples outlined here and for more related information.

Golden Knights drop in

The Golden Knights, the United States Army parachute team, will visit the UW-Stevens Point campus at 11:30 a.m. on Friday in room 009 of the Depot Residence Center.

The public is invited to attend the program, sponsored by the cadets of the UW-SP Military Science Department (ROTC). The Golden Knights will discuss their personal Army and parachute training experiences and be on hand for a question and answer period.

In addition, one person from the audience will be chosen to be outfitted in a parachute. The team will not be performing any jumps as part of the program.
THURSDAY

8:00 pm

Adv. $4 students
$6 non-students

Dry: $6 students
$8 non-students

Tickets are Available at the UC Info Center

SATURDAY

8:00 pm

$2.00 students
$3.50 non-students

TUESDAY

7:00 pm

UC Anderson Room
$1.50 students
$2.00 non-students

WEDNESDAY

7:00 & 9:30 pm

$1.00 students
$2.00 non-students

I.Q. & Real Genius
Purchases support manufacturer actions

Dear Editor:

Seniors nearing graduation are dealing with many issues right now, from graduation announcements to interviewing for jobs. As we near the end of our formal education and begin making money, we become responsible for how that money is earned and spent.

As a concerned student, I would like to remind seniors that choices about where we work, what we buy, and how we live affect more than just our daily lives. These choices may impact the state of the planet.

Joey Robison

The Pointer

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Correspondence
Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typed, signed and under 250 words. Names will be withheld from publication only if an appropriate reason is given. The Pointer reserves the right to edit, shorten, or withhold publication of letters. Deadline for letters is Tuesday at 5:00 p.m.

Letters printed do not reflect the opinion of The Pointer or its staff. All correspondence should be addressed to: The Pointer, 104 CAC, UWSP, Stevens Point, WI 54481.
In the lawsuit, the objection was to the payment of fees that support private ideological and political organizations like the Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Campus Center, the Campus Women’s Center, and the Wisconsin Public Interest Research Group.

This is the rationale behind Toomey’s proposal. The case was won by the plaintiffs and is being appealed by the Board of Regents.

Toomey gave three primary reasons behind the proposal. “One, there are students concerned with paying money that goes to organizations that don’t support their beliefs and ideals,” said Toomey. “Two, it takes a proactive stance in case the appeal (is won by the plaintiffs). And three, I think that students would like control of their money to determine which, if any, student organization they would like to financially support.”

There is much concern over the proposal. Some student leaders fear this would end the funding of many student organizations, especially those with few members, such as the Women’s Resource Center.

“If this proposal were to go into effect I feel that some minority organizations would no longer exist,” said College of Fine Arts and Communication senator Todd Gustafson.

Opponents to the proposal also say student government’s ability to appropriate money will be lost.

“It amuses me when a student government senator tries to eliminate the purpose of student government,” said Ann Fian S.G.A’s Legislative Issues director.

This proposal will come up under new business at the SGA meeting tonight and will be voted on next week. Any student input is welcome either at the meeting, via e-mail or by phone.

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Cultivating his body and soul with the ultimate high

Grad student to climb in Bolivia

UW-Stevens Point graduate student Jeffrey Justman will be attempting to summit two of the highest mountains in Bolivia, Huayna Potosi (19,870') and Illimani (21,201').

These two peaks, located in the Andes Mountain Range, are accessible from May through August. The harsh weather typically associated with high peaks is generally calm during the summer months. When Jeffrey is asked why he climbs mountains, he does not respond with the typical "because they are there." Jeffrey claims that "climbing mountains is the ultimate test in 'being human.'" Physically, climbing requires a well-developed cardiovascular system.

A strong pair of legs and a strong upper body doesn't hurt either. Mountaineering is also mentally taxing. The higher up you go, the less oxygen you have. This leads to a decrease in mental functioning. Justman adds, "if you do not take care of yourself, you can get confused quickly. You basically have the feeling like you are intoxicated."

Climbing mountains is also a social sport. Members climb in teams. Usually teams of four are tied to one rope. If one person falls, not only is it their responsibility to try to stop, but the team's responsibility. Effectively working as a team determines the success, failure, and safety of the climb.

Jeffrey claims that mountaineering is also spiritually fulfilling. "When you are on a mountain that is endlessly covered with snow and ice, you get a true sense of how small you really are. Personally, I discover what truly is important in life ... living."

Twenty-seven years of Earth Day

By Brian Thiel

In the Spring of 1970 former Wisconsin Senator and Governor Gaylord Nelson saw his vision come true, a celebration of our planet. Prior to 1970 he had concerns for the environment and was unsatisfied with the representation of these concerns in the political arena.

Through the "food chain" of politics, it was very rare to hear, see, or talk about environmentally related issues that faced society.

Nelson wanted those issues to be dealt with publicly, especially in the political arena. His only question was how could he do it.

Nelson's first experiment was a nationwide conservation tour with President Kennedy putting environmental issues in the spotlight for citizens and policy makers.

President Kennedy, along with Senators Hubert Humphrey, Gene McCarthy, Joe Clark, and Nelson visited Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Pennsylvania on their 1963 tour. This campaign ended unsuccessfully, but Nelson didn't stop there.

He took note of the number of teach-ins and anti-Vietnam protests occurring on campuses across America and thought of holding similar teach-ins with the environment held as a centerpiece.

He then addressed all 50 governors of the United States along with many universities about the idea. The result was a bombardment of support received from around the country.

In 1970 the first Earth Day was held. Nelson got what he hoped for: the environment as part of the public and national agenda.

This movement has influenced public policy to this very day at every level of the government. It happened as a result of people from all walks of life coming together and getting involved in something they believe in and care about.

Raking the remnants of winter

By Brian Thiel

Two UWSP students from Watson Hall rake leaves for the Hunger Clean-Up. (Photo by Kris Wagner)
Stalking the elusive chorus frog

By Charlie Sensenbrenner

I can remember hunting frogs with my step-brother Jeff when I was young. Those days are long gone now, but a few days ago, I found myself chasing frogs once again.

This time I had a different agenda in mind and a safer weapon in hand. I needed the frogs for a program and carried a net instead of a BB gun.

Over the years I've grown to appreciate the way frog sounds symbolize an emerging spring. I also did a little reading for the program and learned that most of them are only the size of a nickel and can be extremely difficult to find.

But the memory of those leopard frogs and the ease with which we caught them remained strong in my mind. So I set a wader-covered foot in the marsh, under a full moon and galaxy of stars, I expected to leave with a jar full of frogs within half an hour.

But with that first step, the sleigh bell sound of spring peepers (Hyla crucifer) fell completely silent. From their call I could hear a few inches above the water, their amorphous efforts focused on me, an intruder in their world.

I crouched down hoping to spot one of the tiny frogs and tried to keep as quiet and motionless as they were. After a few minutes with out a single singing frog, I tried to get them started with my best imitation, an out of tune whistle.

It was enough however, as the brown clumps of vegetation beside me were clamped around a stalk and a single narrow leaf shielded the identifying "X" mark across his back.

Then he started to sing. A single vocal sac inflated below his mouth before his chin as it does on all treefrogs to resonate the song. I couldn't see it happen, but he closed his nostrils and made the sound by pushing air back and forth over his vocal cords from that inflated bubble to his lungs.

He didn't look at all concerned as I moved my hand to catch him, but with a tiny splash and a few quick kicks, he disappeared into the night. I should have used the net.

My knees ached from crouching so I left for another marsh.

Nature News and Notes

- An Eco Fair will be held Friday from 12 until 9 p.m. to wrap up the Earth Week festivities. If it happens to rain, the University Center will provide the alternative site. The bands Jamboree, Liquid Sunshine, Brett and Fisk, Mr. Toads Wild Ride, Echo 7, Trials of Orange, and Blasting Caps will perform in succession throughout the afternoon. Also at noon, a silent auction will be held in the U.C. Couroue. The Earth Week events were organized by the Environmental Educator and Naturalist Association (E.E.N.A.).

- This Springs Forestry Conclave is Sunday April 27 at Iverson Park. Sign up in teams for fun activities including pulp tsunami, cross cut saw and many more. Anybody and everybody is invited to attend.

- Grandparents and the youngsters who are important in their lives are invited to attend a grandparent and grandchild nature and writing retreat at Treeshaven, Saturday, May 17, 1997, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Participants will become authors for a day as they create memories together and share jokes, foods games and experience together. Cost of the program, $35 for adults and $15 for children, including all materials, activities and lunch.

Three ways to beat the high cost of college

1. The Montgomery GI Bill
2. Student loan repayment
3. Part-time income

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 powerful, it's constant, and it makes life unbearable. It's also often medically treatable. And that's something everyone should know.

Crossing bridges...

Bryan Crites crosses the Black River bridge over the Wisconsin River. (Photo by Carrie Reuter)
Battle of the Sexes: Is Take Back the Night too much?

Strong approach not always best

By Mark Little

I am not entirely familiar with what Take Back the Night is all about. It is my understanding that it is a demonstration of women's frustrations concerning inequality and sexual assault. The program appears to have a worthwhile mission and a clear objective, yet certain instances (from my perspective) have somewhat tarnished what I think to be a generally positive demonstration.

Several years ago I witnessed the "Take Back the Night" march for the first time. I was a high school student, sitting in Taco Bell on a warm evening when hundreds of women from the university paraded north Division Street.

Naturally my friends and I were intrigued by this event. It all went sour when we saw, toward the back of the line, several women wearing bikini bottoms and no shirt. Needless to say, it took me by surprise. I had not planned on seeing a bunch of women and their breasts bouncing all over town. Were these women protesting their right to walk around naked? The decision to go topless was foolish, immature and tasteless. I have yet to hear of one social movement that achieved success through indecent exposure.

The basic issue is respect. The women, after all, are really fighting for respect. By disrespecting themselves in such a manner, the women made it harder to win the respect they deserve. The way some of the women chose to protest gave them far less credibility than they could have had.

The other thing I do not particularly like about the Take Back the Night protest is the way they change the spelling of the word women to womyn. If I understand correctly, the reasoning behind it is to have women without men in them.

SEE NIGHT ON PAGE 13

Annual Point Brewery festival draws rave reviews

By Joshua Morby

Point Brewery sponsored the second annual Spring Festival of Beers last Saturday. The event drew over 1000 local beer drinkers, students, and UW-Stevens Point administrators.

UW-SP's chancellor Thomas George was on hand for the event. "It was a great fundraiser and of course they had great beer. It was good to see all those students and faculty members there too."

The event offered a chance to sample over 100 craft beers from brewers throughout the Midwest. Food was sold from booths set up by local restaurants like the Hilltop Pub & Grill, the Cedar Post, and Rockman's Catering.

The festival is a beer lover's dream. It is a rare occurrence to have so many fine beers at one time," said Point Brewery's CEO James Ryan.

Participants were given a souvenir sampling glass, then given free reign to sample as much beer as they could drink.

Participants then walked around the tables set up in the old town barn across from the Point Brewery.

Since many of the actual brewers were on hand, they provided an opportunity for participants to ask questions to the actual people who brew the beer.

There was beer for all palates including stouts, ales and wheat beers for those with lighter tastes. The taps at Cherryland Breweries seemed to be a favorite among the connoisseurs. They featured two fruit beers, the Cherry Rail and Raspberry Beer.

This particular beer is brewed from a variety of malts and potatoes. In addition to the many micro-beers on display, there was Draft Cider from Bayfield Winery, located in Bayfield, WI. Several UW-SP athletes were on hand to help coordinate the activities. The proceeds from this event go to sponsor the UW-SP Athletic Development Fund.

During the event entertainment was provided by Jock-It-A-Box DJ service. The music ranged from classic rock to polka.

In addition to the DJ, traditional Irish music was performed live by the Shanrock Club of the Wisconsin Colorguard.

On several occasions, the shoulder to shoulder crowd would part and make way for the processional featuring musicians clad in kilts, complete with a bagpipe and a traditional Irish drummer.

Many people felt the festival was a giant success.

Point Festival Beer Ratings

By Ryan Line

This beer is so thick, you could add two eggs and you would have one bitter stack of pancakes. I will never think of oatmeal in a warm and friendly way again.

Best Brewery: Sprecher Brewing Co., Glendale WI. (Lowest-rated beer offered was 2.5 mugs)

Best non-beer: Cherry Rail, Cherryland Brewery, Sturgeon Bay, WI.

The decision to go topless was foolish, immature and tasteless. I have yet to hear of one social movement that achieved success through indecent exposure. These sort of questions are usually bred in closed minds. It is important for people to understand that "Take Back The Night is an event of awareness."
"A World Wide Fight" exposes problems

In Jamaica, naive natives believe that having sexual intercourse with a virgin will cure venereal disease.

Dawn Telfer, a staff member at the Family Crisis Center in Stevens Point voiced problems existing not only throughout the U.S. but also in Stevens Point. In 1996, the Family Crisis Center housed 1,823 people on an overnight basis averaging five people per night.

One third to one half of homeless women and children are victims fleeing domestic abuse.

Dawn's point to ponder addressed the fact that while only 1,200 women's shelters exist throughout the United States in 1996, 3,800 animal shelters are scattered across the country.

The final speaker, Jyoti Chand, a professor and India native told stories of victorious, but once suppressed women.

She pointed out that although these women were simple, they had a fighting spirit that created change.

A speak out allowed a forum for participants in the rally to express concern and share their stories of domestic abuse.

Many students and community members grabbed the microphone for the first time as they openly shared their experience with others to speak out.

Tears of joy ran down people's faces as they listened to those who conquered abuse in their lives.

The night ended on a powerful note. Protestors marched around town carrying signs and shouting words of protest against violence.

The Blasting Caps, a local band, played the theme song as they filed into the Encore completing the eighth annual Take Back the Night rally.

Week promotes sexual assault awareness

In 1995, there were 114 sexual assaults in Portage County, eight of which took place on the UW-Stevens Point campus, according to Amy Rutta, Coordinator of Sexual Assault Victims Services.

Protective Services logs show zero assaults in 1995, as well as in 1996. Director of Protective Services Don Burling attributes this to the channels which a victim takes. "An assault will show up in our report if the victim chooses to report it to us," he said. "The victim has three choices. They can report it to the Rights and Responsibilities Board, to (Protective Services), or to the police department."

If the assault is reported to the Stevens Point Police Department, Burling and Protective Services are not likely to hear about it.

In regards to who is notified of the assault, Burling said, "it's always the victim's choice."

An assault over the course of the last year has given the UW-SP campus an additional danger. A drug called Rohypnol, or "roofies" on the street, has been possibly linked to this assault.

Rohypnol, pronounced row-hip-nol, is a sedative more powerful than Valium. Parole, who stressed while it's not a 100 percent proven Rohypnol was used in this assault, said, "The signs are consistent with the use of Rohypnol."

Members of UW-SP faculty, such as Dr. Helen Godfrey, Burling, and Dr. Bill Hettler, took part in a meeting discussing the possible

See Week on Page 13
Paging through Barney

By Nick Katzmarek
Outside Editor

Ever wanted to see or read art­work by a UW- Stevens Point stu­dent or faculty member? Well, April 28 marks the release of Barney Street, UW-SP’s own lit­erary and visual arts magazine. The magazine is filled with all types of artistic creations, rang­ing from poetry to non-fiction to­graphy.

The group responsible for the magazine is the University Writers, advised by Donna Decker of the English department. Decker is excited by this year’s publication, saying “Barney Street is now competitive with some of the best college undergraduate publications around the nation.”

Monica Kamps is the editor­inchief of the magazine, and she agrees with Decker. “The magazine is wonderful,” she says. “We’ve had so many excellent contributions from both traditional and non-traditional stu­dents that the magazine has come together quite well.”

Barney Street began in 1973, when the University Writers came up with the idea for a local maga­zine that could showcase the ideals and talents of the student community. The only thing stopping the creators of the magazine was the name that they chose, “Barney Street,” and, in fact, if you stand in the Gilbert W. Faust lecture hall right on top of the site of the old sidewalk, you stand right on the old street.

How is this name appropriate for a literary magazine? That secret has graduated with the creators of the magazine.

The University Writers have been putting the magazine out for 19 years, and last year, they charged only one cent for the magazine. How can they do this? They are a bona fide univer­sity organization, and are supported by the Student Govern­ment Association (SGA).

SEE MAGAZINE ON PAGE 13

Feature Organization: Wings

Student pilots catch air with wings

By Lisa Nellessen-Lara

The biggest problem for many orga­nizations on campus is the students’ lack of awareness. UW­ Stevens Point has a large variety of organizations, but unfortu­nately many students are not aware they exist.

Such is the case with Wings, one of UW-SP’s most unique or­ganizations.

Wings was established three years ago by Jim Canfield, a non­traditional student with a pilot’s license. Almost fifty percent of the members of Wings currently have a pilot’s license. The rest of the members are students with an interest in aviation.

Originally Wings had a large membership, but in the last year membership has begun to dwindle.

“Our biggest problem is that students don’t know that there is an aviation club on campus,” stated Bob Nemec, president of Wings.

“I think that if we could get the word out, a lot of students would be interested,” he said.

Becoming a member of any organization is a good idea for stu­dents. Future employers love to see that students were involved. Wings offers students much more. Members are given the chance to get their pilot’s license.

“All of the members who currently have their license are available for tutoring,” explained Nemec.

Nemec admits that having a tutor available makes the task easier. Wings is open to all students who have an interest in aviation.

SEE WINGS ON PAGE 18
Rating Continued From Page 10

Unique fruit lager with smooth taste of Door Co. Cherries.

Worst non-beer:

Yellow Belly, Minnesota Brewing Co. St. Paul Mn.

This jaundiced lemony drink begs the question, What the hell am I? Personally I have no clue.

No Stevens Point Brewery or Lienenkugel Beers were entered into my ratings because of my own personal bias towards them.

Point Bock and Amber, Lienenkugel Red, and Doublebock were excellent as always. But against one-hundred odd years of tradition I still say that Point Special reminds me of bottled pig swill.

Week Continued From Page 10

emergence of Rohypnol on campus. When asked further about the meeting, Burling directed inquiries to Godfrey; numerous attempts to reach Godfrey were unsuccessful.

Rutta said this drug is extremely dangerous because there is virtually no way to trace its existence. "The drug is usually ingested somehow, often it's added to a beverage," she said. "(Rohypnol) gives the same sensation as if you were intoxicated." Those who use Rohypnol suffer memory loss, muscle relaxation, and loss of inhibition, thus leaving them open to an assault.

"Do not accept a drink from a stranger," was Rutta's simple advice to combat the possibility of a "roofie" induced assault. "(People) have to watch their friends when going out."

Magazine Continued From Page 12

Kamps says that the magazine receives between $800 and $900 annually from SGA. "We've had some problems with SGA," she says. "We have had to make up the money that we need to publish by ourselves. When coupled with putting together a magazine, it makes things difficult."

John Binkley, public relations director for Barney Street, couldn't agree more. "It's a stretch," he says, with a wry smile, "to put out as wonderful a magazine that we have when faced with these types of limitations."

Regardless of the financial constraints, Barney Street remains a tradition at UW-SP, and hopefully will in future years. The only thing they need are more contributions. All are accepted and reviewed for publication. If you are an aspiring writer, there may not be a better place to submit your material.

Night Continued From Page 10

These clever little gimmicks are just that- gimmicks. They serve no purpose, other than to draw attention away from the objective and agitate people like me. I believe that the march was initiated with nothing but the best intentions. Unfortunately, the methods the participants have practiced have not always been good decisions.

The above are good examples demonstrating that the way in which one works toward a goal is just as important as the goal itself.

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Baseball sweeps #1 team in the nation

Brooms shown to Titans for first time since 1988

By Ryan Lins
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Two doubleheaders in two days is not exactly an ideal week-end for most teams. Especially when your second opponent UW-Oshkosh, is the No. 1 team in the nation.

After disposing of UW-Platteville by scores of 13-7 and 10-6 Friday, the Pointers traveled to Oshkosh to avenge their 10-4 thumping two weeks ago.

With the forbidding waters of Lake Winnebago watching over them, UW-Stevens Point prepared to play some big time baseball.

In the opener, the Pointers drew blood right away in the first inning. With two on, slugging first baseman Gary Kostuchowski belted a timely single to score both base runners, giving UW-SP a 2-0 lead.

Oshkosh would answer back loudly in the second. The Titans connected on two solo home runs off Pointer hurler Chris Simonson, and added another run to bring the score into UW-O’s corner, 3-2.

The Pointers came up big in the third with second baseman Chris Berndt’s clutch three-run homer to put the Pointers back on the top, 5-3.

Following a Titan rally that tied the game at 5-5, Stevens Point’s Scott Mueller ended the suspense, belting a solo shot to make the score 6-5.

Point turns an about-face after opening loss

By Nick Brilowski
CONTRIBUTOR

The U-W-Stevens Point women’s fastpitch softball team tried their best to pull off a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde effort on Sunday at McCarty Field.

After dropping the first game of their doubleheader against Milwaukee School of Engineering, the Pointers were forced to face McGuire in the second game.

On top of their game

Women's Basketball Top 5
...
Men clean house at Invite with 18 top finishes

By Mike Kemmeter
SPORTS EDITOR

The UW-Stevens Point men's track and field team found the competition Saturday at the Stevens Point Invite to be themselves. The Pointers cruised to victory in the five team field, scoring almost four times as many points as runner-up UW-Eau Claire, 204-63.

Also capturing the top spot for UW-SP in the running events were Hector Vasquez in the 200 meters (22.63), Brett Witt in the 400 (49.10), Matt Hayes in the 800 (1:54.43), John Aure in the 1,500 (4:02.68), Josh Metcalf in the 5,000 (15:08), Ryan Wenos in the 10,000 (32:55), Craig Anderson in the 400 hurdles (53.99), and Chris Knoll in the 3,000 steeplechase (9:34.7). The Pointers also dominated the field events, with first place finishes by Ryan Pilgrim in the shot put (46.0-55), Mark Dix in the javelin (184-4.5), Jesse Maynard in the pole vault (14-9), Mike Hamilton in the long jump (22-2.75), Ben Douglas in the high jump (6-8.25), and Alan Tepp in the triple jump (43-9.25).

The Pointers hope to continue their dominating performances Saturday at the UW-Stout Invite.

Women defeat rival UW-Eau Claire

By Joshua Morby
CONTRIBUTOR

The weather finally cooperated for the UW-Stevens Point women's track team on Saturday. The Pointer track squad squeezed out a victory in the Stevens Point Invite at Colman Track against UW-Eau Claire 115-51. Ripon College came in third with 46.5 points. Rounding out the top seven were Michigan Tech (15), Winona State (14), Stevens Point Track Club (9), and the Wisconsin Track Club (2).

"The team did a good job. I was hoping that we could beat Eau Claire if we scored well," UW-SP women's track and field coach Len Hill said.

Impressive first place performances were given by Susan DeYoung, who took first place in the 100 meter hurdles and the high jump. The long distance races were covered with top finishes by Lisa Picca with a time of 10.57.84 in the 3,000 meter run and Sara Drake in the 5,000 with a time of 18.57.24.

The UW-SP men's track team leapt over the competition Saturday, winning the Stevens Point Invite. (Photo by Jeff Kernen)

Playoff Predictions

Miller: Bulls over Jazz in six games
Wescott: Bulls over Lakers in seven games
Kemmeter: Bulls over Rockets in six games

Susan DeYoung clears the high jump bar on her way to winning the event Saturday. (Photo by Renee Eismueller)

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The Bulls may run away with the Finals
Rest of 16 team field chasing Jordan and company

By Joe Miller and Joshua Wescott
CONTRIBUTOR

As the start of this year's National Basketball Association playoffs looms near, 15 teams are bracing themselves to make a run at the defending World Champion Chicago Bulls.

It's no secret every team dreams to knock off Michael, Scottie, Dennis and the rest of the Chi­town hoopers.

Although it appears the Bulls are on their way to a repeat, there should be several interesting match­ups before the Finals in June.

The Bulls appear to have the inside track to the Eastern Conference title, but the field is wide open in the race for the Western Conference title.

The Utah Jazz (64-18), led by MVP candidate Karl Malone, enter the playoffs with the number one seed in the West. The Jazz face a first round challenge from a L.A. Clippers team that is just happy to be participating in postseason play.

The Jazz should smash the Clippers in three, and may march through the West to set up a much an­ticipated match-up with the Chicago Bulls.

The L.A. Lakers, at 56-26, are preparing for a first round challenge from the once reportedly fired P.J. Carlissimo led Portland Trailblazers.

The Lakers/Blazers duel is probably the most in­triguing first round match up in the West. Both teams enter the playoffs on a roll, winning seven out of their last ten.

L.A., with the return of Sharrill O'Neal, looks poised to make a solid run at the title. Look for the series to come down to the wire, with the Lakers pulling it out in five.

The defending Western Conference Champion Seattle Supersonics enter the playoffs this year with several unanswered questions, including the off court troubles of All-Star forward Shawn Kemp.

Phoenix, who started the season with the worst record in the NBA, ended up with one of the strongest second halves of the league. This series could be closer than it appears, but look for the Sonics to escape in five.

The last match-up in the West features playoff newcomer Minnesota against the playoff savvy Houston Rockets.

Charles Barkley's arrival in Houston was to be the missing link to the Rockets' third NBA title in the past four years. However, several injuries this season have dropped the Rockets to the third position in the West.

The Rockets now appear primed to make a run at another NBA title; look for them to blow by the T-Wolves with ease.

The Chicago Bulls open up in the East with the number one seed, and are the favorites to win it all.

The Bulls, who just missed back to back 70-win sea­sons, open up the playoffs against Washington.

Look for the Bulls to gun down the Bullets in three.

The other six teams in the East are fighting for the chance to knock the Bulls out of the playoffs. The most likely candidate in this group is probably the Miami Heat.

The Atlantic Division champions, led by Pat Riley, have the tools to make a run at the Bulls.

Look for the Heat to give the Bulls a series, but the Bulls should make a return to the NBA Finals.

Wisconsin Campus
"When we grew up, we had to get past if we want to do well in the next two weeks at the conference meet," commented Hill.

Please consider donating to the Wisconsin Campus Special Olympics.

"It was very pleased with the distance runners. We had three personal bests and two wins. It was really a distance runner's kind of day, cool and no wind," Hill said.

Rounding out the first place finishes were Jessie Bushman with a time of 58.78 in the 400, and Toni Milbourn with a time of 2:28.14 in the 800.

"She (Milbourn) has been working hard. With a little rest as we go into conference, her time will drop considerably," Hill said.

Many of the Pointers who perform in the field events were competing outside for the first time this season.

First place finishes were compiled by Missy Heiman with a distance of 10.71 meters in the triple jump, and Christa Bergman with a distance of 59.3 meters in the discus.

The Pointers travel to La Crosse Saturday for the La Crosse Classic.

"We have a couple of injuries that we need to get past if we want to do well in the next two weeks at the conference meet," commented Hill.

The roofs over the competition Saturday, winning the event Saturday. (Photo by Renee Eismueller)

"The team did a good job. I was hoping that we could beat Eau Claire if we scored well," UW-SP women's track and field coach Len Hill said.

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Skinny dipping.

The first thing mother centipedes do after giving birth is to count the child's legs.

Queue jumper.

Single Shine

Candle...
I feel like a candle...
self-contained, warm light, waxy, alone, but by just a breath, can easily be blown out
a symbol of hope is a candle strange that it is I feel like a candle...
slow burn, flickering with tendrils of black smoke curling...casting shadows...but what a light
single burning, so small, fragile yet I wink and twinkle a shining star in the night.

By Valentina Kaquatosh
Arts & Review Editor

Slow Wave

by Chris Aynesworth and Jesse Reklaw

I realized that I was in a giant bottle, held captive by weird things.

All of a sudden, giant, unblinking eyes appeared.

They put a mirror up and I was dressed like Star Trek.

Then this voice like an airline attendant piped into the room.

I remember wanting to spit, I was so mad at them.

http://www.sunDairy.com/slow/wave.cgi

Tonja Steele

By Joey Hetzel

Hey mony check this out...
This couldn't be good...

Where'd I get that?

I serenaded Tonja under her fire, escape, and she threw me this rose.

So...why the iceman?

Well...

The rose was kinda still, in the flowerpot when she threw it.

If at first you don't succeed, try blackmail.

http://www.uwsp.edu/stuorg/pointer/sections/tsteele.htm
Not quite Murder, but not so bad either

By Nick Katzmarek

Well, I guess I can't call them all bad. Murder at 1600 is a movie that comes so very close to being a good movie, and yet, when the chips are down, it falls a little flat. There's just something about it that when you leave the theater, you're shaking your thing about it that when you leave to being a good movie, and yet, looks, and a throwback actor a-little

all bad.

You're doing it, you just are.

Ensemble of an upper-class action film: a decent script, good action sights.

Therapy, but not so bad either

Rentals

State of Grace

Terry Noonan (Sean Penn) drops in on some old New York buddies after spending many years apart. Penn returns as one of the gang and everything seems peachy-keen once again.

But things don't go right as Penn falls for his old love interest, (their sister) and also starts having second thoughts about putting his best friend Jackie (Gary Oldman) away.

Well acted by Penn and Oldman, "State of Grace" provides for a thrilling ride.

Supporting Cast: Robin Wright, John Turturro.

-Mike Beacom

Industrial rock continues to build

90FM's Pick of the Week

By Patrick McGrane

A new style of music came into being in the mid-eighties. It combined the electronic pulse of "house" music (dance beats of the urban underground scene), and the anger and destructiveness associated with punk.

It was called "industrial" because it often utilized mechanical sounds and industrial-like noise as background themes. It was the favored music of most of the dance clubs in the late eighties, before it was easy to jump around to, but unlike rap or R&B, it rarely crossed over into a commercial market.

The nineties saw an increase in public acceptance of industrial music, as seen with the huge success of "Nine Inch Nails." In fact, much of the industrial attempts of late have been some-what imitations of the NIN sound. Several bands have broken into the market recently, however, among them Heavy Water Factory and Hanzel und Gretyl, both from the New York area.

These groups take advantage of the growing popularity of what is called "electronics," but bring back industrial themes that date back to bands like "The Revolt-

ing Cock" and "Nitzer Ebb.

I found them a refreshing alter-

teative to the multitude of com-

mercial-industrial groups out there, and as inspiration for a musical style that will likely be around for a good while longer.
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