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## Student senators vote against new security proposal

**By Kris Wagner**  
NEWS EDITOR

After laying down all the benefits and drawbacks of having a police officer on campus, Student Government Association (SGA) voted to stand against the proposal of incorporating a law enforcement agency.

In an 11-7 decision student senators felt that the current security system at UW-Stevens Point effectively dealt with the campus's security needs. The Academic Affairs Committee also has decided to side against the proposal.

The proposal asks for one individual to become trained as a police officer, giving the officer the right to detain a person. Currently, campus security reports any major crimes to the Stevens Point Police Department. An officer status will also allow Protective Services the right to carry on their own investigations.

"The fact is that you have to look at the good and bad and which one weighs the heaviest," said SGA Pres. Jessica Hussin.

"Student Government as well as University Affairs have looked at both of those sides and believe it (law enforcement author-

ity) is not necessary," she added.

The final proposal decision is up to Chancellor George.

Last year Director of Protective Services Don Burling looked into the possibility of initiating a new security plan for the UW-SP campus. According to Burling universities nation-wide have gone to a law enforcement system.

"The role of campus security has changed as an agency," said Burling. "The climate is changing...we're dealing with all the woes of society."

SEE POLICE ON PAGE 2



Security, for now, will proceed as normal on campus due to SGA's and University Affairs' decision against the law enforcement proposal. Chancellor George will make the final decision. (Photo by Carrie Reuter)

## Chancellor officially welcomed to campus

Chancellor Thomas F. George will be inaugurated as the 12th chancellor of UW-Stevens Point on Friday, Feb. 14. Following the inauguration will be a weekend of activities. The events are as follows:



George

### Friday, Feb. 14

- Delegate registration, Melvin R. Laird Room; 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

- Delegates assemble for inaugural procession, HPERA Building; 1:45 p.m.

- Convocation and Installation Ceremony of the 12th UW-SP Chancellor, Berg Gym; ceremony followed by a reception in the Fine Arts Courtyard; 2:30 p.m.

- Inaugural Ball, University Center; 7:30 p.m.

### Saturday, Feb. 15

- Student stained glass dedication and art show, Concourse Room; 11 a.m.

- UW-SP Distinguished Alumnus Award Luncheon, Alumni Room; 11:30 a.m.

- Museum of Natural History Open House and Recognition of Mike Okray Collection, Museum; 2 p.m.

- UW-SP Student Ice Sculpture Carnival, Specht Forum; 3-6 p.m.

### Sunday, Feb. 16

- Menominee Clans Project Celebration, Founders Room; 1 p.m.

- James Frechette Art Show, LaFollette Room; 2-4 p.m.

## Increased aid may ease financial burden Clinton proposes tax credit to help student families

**By Chris Keller**  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

During the fall campaign, President Bill Clinton made education his focal point for the next four years. In his 1997 inauguration speech, Clinton told the public he wants to see education become every citizen's prized possession and make "the doors of higher education open to all."

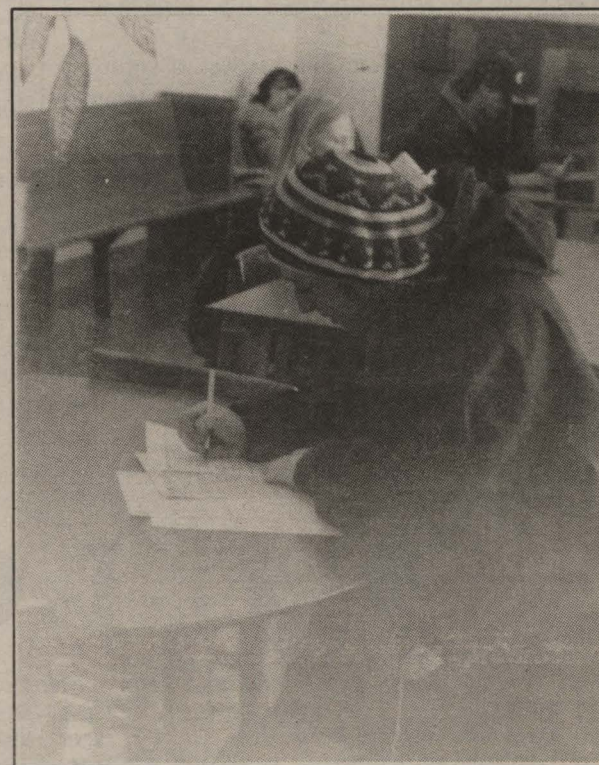
According to UW-Stevens Point Political Science Professor Richard Christofferson, Clinton has conceived a proposal that, in theory, would help make a student's education last at least two years past high school. His plan would allow parents to claim tax credits or "Hope Scholarships," and deductions for college costs.

The Hope Scholarship would provide a \$1500 tax credit for a first-year student's tuition, and another \$1500 for second-year students who earned a B average.

Clinton also proposed a tax deduction for education and training expenses. This would allow a \$10,000 deduction per family for college, graduate school, or community college tuition. To receive the deduction, tuition must be for an education or training program that's related to a worker's career.

The definition of this deduction is vague, said Tim Casper, President of United Council. "I haven't seen what the definition of related expenses is. It could mean only books, or it could mean anything from child care to gas used driving to school."

Eligible students in the first two years of schooling, or their families, would have to decide between either the Hope Scholarship or the tax deduction.



In the future, students such as Zak Sax may be eligible to receive a tax deduction from Bill Clinton's education proposal. (Photo by Carrie Reuter)

Ann Finan, Legislative Issues Director for the Student Government Association, said "The concern among students is that the money will be going to the parents," said Finan. "However, many students pay their own way through college."

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## The **POINTER** POLL

Photos by Carrie Reuter and Nathan Wallin

### What key qualities do you think job interviewers seek in a new employee?



**Dean Johnson**  
FRESHMAN, UNDECIDED

"Someone who is responsible and has leadership qualities."



**Jason L. Schmidt**  
FRESHMAN

"Good attitude, sense of humor, and nice clothes."



**Travis Froehlich**  
JUNIOR, COMM.

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**Stephanie Workman**  
SOPHOMORE, EDUCATION

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## Penny wars raise money for First Home

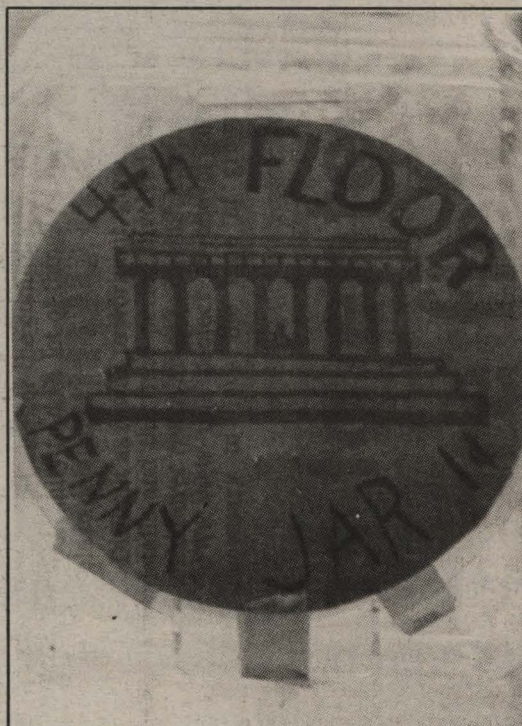
By **Krista Torgeson**  
CONTRIBUTOR

Pray-Sims Hall was able to raise about \$200 this past week to donate to the First Home in Stevens Point just through the change they had in their rooms.

Penny Wars, a game designed to show which floor could end the week with the highest positive amount in their jars, was a huge success for the Pray-Sims' Headboard. The game was simple. Students put pennies in their own jars and silver in their opponents'. Silver coins subtracted the jars total value and pennies increased the value. The floor with the most positive points won.

The hall knew the winning floor would be able to present First Home with the gifts that the proceeds of the game purchased. The donations include a locking cabinet and any other baby accessories the remaining funds allow them to buy. These items will range anywhere from diapers to baby food.

Pray-Sims Headboard felt this was a worthy cause and felt proud to be able to give something back to the community.



Close to \$200 was raised in pennies at Pray-Sims. The money was donated to First Home. (Photo by Nathan Wallin)

## Police

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According to Burling, as of last school year UW-SP and UW-River Falls were the only four-year UW-System universities without a law enforcement

agency; seven of them have armed police officers.

Some of the top questions on the senators' list were: the restructuring of the current security system, finding money for the officer's wage and benefit increases, training programs, and

if the system would ask for the right to carry a gun.

Burling at this time feels that guns are not needed on campus.

In the last five years crime has dropped on campus, but that doesn't prevent any serious crimes from happening at UW-SP, commented Burling.

## Campus Beat



Monday, Feb. 10

- A resident in Pray Hall reported his bike missing from the basement study lounge.

- An individual reported a rayon bag containing running shoes is missing from the Collins Classroom Center (CCC) computer lab.

Sunday, Feb. 9

- A bike was found in a tree south of the College of Professional Studies (CPS) building.

- A Community Advisor (CA) in Roach Hall reported a possible use of marijuana.

- A female with an open intoxicant was informed of university policy and was advised to empty the container.

Saturday, Feb. 8

- The Assistant Director (AD) of Baldwin Hall reported one pane of glass broken in a room. She wanted it removed so no one would get cut on it.

- An individual in the HPERA Building reported a naked guy with green shorts on his head running around the first floor of the building. Officers were unable to find the guy.

Friday, Feb. 7

- An individual in the Science building reported a detector was "loudly sounding" at the northwest corner of the building. The officer was able to silence the alarm.

- A Murray men's bike was found abandoned on the east side of the HPERA Building.

Thursday, Feb. 6

- An intoxicated individual was escorted from the Fine Arts Building. The individual was of the legal drinking age.

### Protective Services' Tip of the Week

Never fill a gas can in the bed of a truck with a bed liner in it. Place the container on the ground, away from vehicles and people, to fill it. Apparently, the plastic bed liner prevents the static charge generated by gasoline flowing into a metal container from grounding. As the charge builds, it can create a static spark between the can and the gas nozzle, igniting the gasoline and causing a fire or explosion.

- This tip is contributed by the Crime Prevention Office.



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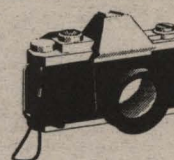
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## THE LATEST SCOOP

### WORLD NEWS

#### TOKYO, JAPAN

• The U.S. military announced Monday that its jets fired over 1500 uranium bullets during practice runs that took place last year. Officials said the bullets pose no environmental or health threat but did not say why they waited until Jan 16 to acknowledge the incident.

#### COLOMBO, SRI LANKA

• Assassins shot and killed a lawmaker and a bodyguard on Tuesday. Another lawmaker was wounded in the violence stemming from the country's elections. Nalanda Ellawala died after being shot three times in the chest. No one has claimed responsibility.

## NATIONAL NEWS

#### WASHINGTON D.C.

• The Army's top-ranked enlisted soldier has been suspended after the woman who accused him of sexual misconduct complained publicly about the Army punishing him. Sergeant Major Gene McKinney was suspended because the publicity made it hard for him to do his job, the Army said.

#### CHICAGO

• Rev. Jesse Jackson was freed Tuesday after a night in jail. Jackson had been protesting for black truckers whom he claims were unfairly dismissed from a construction job. Jackson refused to be released without bail.

## LOCAL/STATE NEWS

#### MADISON

• Gov. Tommy Thompson is expected to announce a plan to sell lottery tickets in vending machines. The plan is expected to face opposition because the sale of lottery tickets is regulated to those 18 and older. Opponents suggest it would be too difficult to monitor the sales. Bills are being drafted to ban cigarette vending machines because of the same reasons; it is hard to monitor the buyer's age.

#### APPLETON

• A Seymour man was sentenced to 50 years in prison for sexually assaulting two young girls. Ronald J. Janz pleaded no contest to the charges that he fondled the girls, ages 4 to 7. After Janz's prison term, he will be placed on 40 years probation.

#### MILWAUKEE

• The food at Mitchell International Airport has been more negatively rated than 27 other airports across the United States.

## Wooden figures preserve natives' history

The wolf, bear, eagle, moose, and crane are the five main traditional clans of the Menominee Nation represent the UW-Stevens Point's Menominee Clans Project. The project will be celebrated in conjunction with the upcoming Thomas F. George Inauguration.

The Menominee Clans Project celebration will take place at 1 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 16, in the Founders Room of Old Main.

The project is a joint undertaking of the Menominee Nation and the UW-SP Foundation to acquire, preserve, and display 42 carved wooden figures by Menominee artist James F. Frechette Jr. About eight of these works will be displayed during the celebration.

Each of Frechette's figures represent several hundred hours of work while faithfully capturing his people's cultural history and ancient clan system. Each piece is hand-carved



Wood carvings will be on display in the Founders Room on Sunday.

Menominee white pine standing between 12 and 20 inches high.

Upon completion of the clans project, all the pieces will depict a figure for each clan, plus a centerpiece set of six portraying the clans in council.

Frechette's nationally renowned work has been commissioned and purchased by collectors and museums, including the National Indian Collection of the U.S. Department of Interior in Washington, D.C.

"UW-SP itself sets on traditional Menominee lands and this permanent exhibit reinforces the historical ties this state and campus have with the Menominee people," states retired UW-SP history Professor David Wrone.

"The project gives everyone pause to reflect on the Menominee culture while giving all of us a deeper appreciation and understanding of Wisconsin's diverse heritage, he added."

## Proposal

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UW-Stevens Point Junior Jason Nate concurs. "I would hope I can keep the money my parents would get back."

Unfortunately, lower and working class families might not receive as much aid as their upper-middle class counterparts because of tax-bracket structuring. "It's thought the benefits will be targeted more towards the upper-middle class," said Casper. "We'd like to see increased funding for the Pell grant system."

The Pell grant system is the largest source of free undergraduate money. "Pell grants are given out based on a formula determined by the federal govern-

ment," said Paul Watson, Assistant Financial Aid Director.

Clinton's proposal is modeled after a program created in 1993 in the state of Georgia. In that program if a student graduates from high school with at least a B average, the first year's tuition and related fees are paid at any state school using lottery proceeds. Although indirectly,

Wisconsin's lottery proceeds are used to help students' families.

The revenue lessens the property-tax burden for Wisconsin land owners. The property-tax is then applied towards the owner's school district.

Georgia made some policy decisions that the way up was to build quality universities, said Christofferson. "Wisconsin did not."



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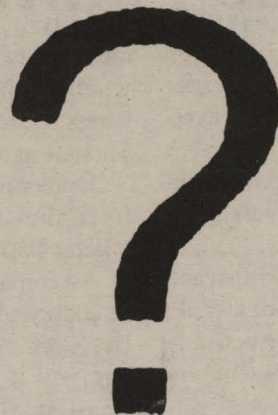
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## Happy capitalist relationship day!

By Chris Keller  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

St. Valentine's Day is once again upon us. I have found there are two types of Valentine's Day people. There are those who find a way to get excited and those who learn to despise the day. No matter what type of person you are, one thing is for certain. Valentine's Day has become one of the biggest commercial holidays in United States.

According to Cindy Wiedmeyer's article this week, Valentine's Day was created as a feast day to honor at least three men named Valentine: a roman priest, a bishop, and an unidentified leader. What on earth does this have to do with our current celebration of this holiday? In my opinion, not much.

Unfortunately, corporate America has turned the celebration of Valentine's Day into one that preys on our urge to feel wanted. I have heard many of my friends say this week, "What should I get my girlfriend, or boyfriend, for Valentine's Day?"

Since when has a dozen roses, a box of chocolates or a gift from Victoria's Secret been equated with caring for someone?

When I was younger, I was taught a valuable lesson about love. It has nothing to do with out-

side appearance or personal possessions. Love comes from the heart, plain and simple. Then why has a holiday known for Cupid's little arrows injecting love into people's hearts become a merchant's paradise?

While browsing the internet, I found hundreds of web sites devoted to this holiday. There were occasional sites giving a Valentine's Day history. But for every site filled with history, at least five listed gift ideas for that "special someone." Again, it is flowers and candy for all.

In the so-called "Information Age," we now have many different ways to tell our friend or lover how much we care for them. There are on-line flowers and on-line valentines offered by a slew of companies. I'm sure for many this is a cute way to participate in the holiday. But companies also know this and have their advertisements calling for your attention.

Instead of spending a fortune on gifts that may someday be meaningless, why not create a memory that will last a lifetime. It may sound like this holiday has made me bitter and but it has not. It just makes me wonder why a special day, essentially devoted to capitalism, needs to be set aside to show that person in your life they're needed.

## Ratings system has merit

By Nick Katzmarek  
COPY EDITOR

Television has a long and storied history, from the invention of the "talking box" to the pervasive, culture controlling thing it has become. It has always reflected changing attitudes in our society, from the conformist innocence of the fifties and early sixties to the rampant violence and sexual nature of today's programming. What we have to do is determine whether television is creating the degradation of values and "good" behavior in children, or whether it merely reflects a situation that is unavoidable and societally propagated.

Most, if not all of our children's values come directly from parental dicta and example. To quote a man for whom I have great respect (I'll keep him unnamed), "No child is born a bigot." I would argue that no child is born a killer or a person with tendencies toward violence. It is then the parent's responsibility to instill within their children those values that allow a child to act within the standards that society, that is, acceptable society, have set forth for them.

But it is a difficult task that we have set forth for these parents to fulfill. Many obstacles lie in the way, whether it be a bully at school, or a drug dealer, or a bible-thumping student. It has become impossible to totally instill in our children those values which we hold dear. But we do have help at home. The new television ratings provide a guideline at the beginnings of most shows which tell you whether your children, in the opinion of the ratings commission, has achieved a level of maturity sufficient to deal with the topics presented.

These new ratings are an important step forward in the raising of children that are not influenced by things they should not be. No, they are not perfect, but they serve a purpose, and should be viewed as such.

## Current ratings serve no purpose

### Television needs descriptive warnings, not numbers

By Mike Beacom  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The television ratings system has been in place for more than a month now and it has become apparent that the system is an inadequate device for regulating TV shows.

The ratings range from TV-G to TV-Mature, depending on the level and amount of violence, sex, and other adult content. The sys-

tem was added due to the increasing amounts of material appearing on television which some parents or guardians found inappropriate for their children to watch.

The problem with the new ratings is that the grading is only a suggested age level or category. Ratings do not inform parents what kind of subject matter is contained in the program, which might be unsuitable for certain ages.

A TV-14 rating does not tell a parent if the program contains a murder scene, suggested sexual content or questionable language. A TV-14 rating only gives the adult viewer a number to guess off of, regarding whether it is

something a younger viewer should be watching.

A more logical system would be one similar to those used by premium channels (Home Box Office, etc.). If there was a listing of the type of questionable content and especially the degree of it, parents would have more information to base their decision on.

Individual warnings of mild violence and heavy language for example, should be given along side a TV-14 rating. This would be far more effective.

It makes no sense to have a television rating system, if it is not as complete and helpful as it can possibly be. This system needs to be improved.

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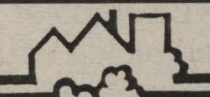
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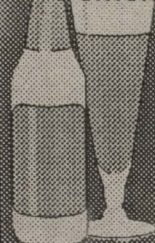


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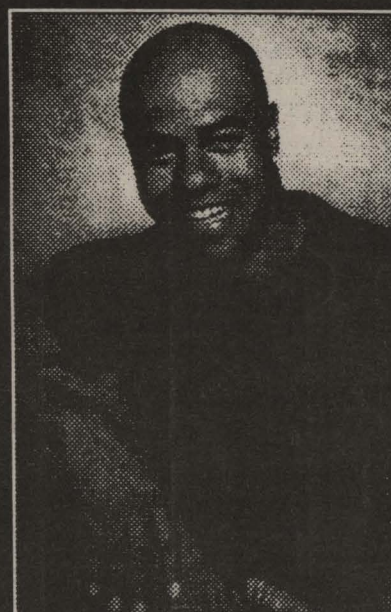


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## Migration begins for sky-dancers

By Charlie Sensenbrenner  
ASSISTANT OUTDOORS EDITOR

Somewhere over Louisiana, Wisconsin's most romantic game bird has taken wing to a month-long journey. When the comic-looking woodcock arrives here in mid March, the crusty snow should be nothing more than a melted memory.

Mating rituals start in their southern winter grounds and continue along the way. But most of the mating is done when they reach the northern nesting grounds of the eastern U.S. and Canada.

They fly 30 miles through darkness each night until they reach traditional breeding grounds, like Schmeeckle Reserve. They stay well into June before continuing north.

The males seek out "singing grounds," which are open fields

or clearings, immediately upon arrival. Then, as night falls and light intensity hits exactly two candles per square foot, the show over Schmeeckle begins.

He struts, bobs, and bows on the ground and repeatedly announces his presence with a buzzing, nasally "peent."

After an explosive flush, he slowly spirals with his rounded wings whistling to a height near 300 feet.

From there he zigzags, barrel rolls, and glides, softly warbling with wings still whistling, until landing within a few feet of the spot where he started.

The sky-dance lasts 50 seconds and is followed by more strutting, a couple head nods, tail fanning, and a final bow.

The whole ritual is repeated as many as 12 times in one evening but averages seven performances over a 40 minute period.

Enchanted females watching from the ground are often impressed enough to allow the dancer to father a brood. But even after a successful performance the dance continues for the polygamous males, who may breed with several females in one night.

The females build shallow nests on the ground in brushy thickets preferably near the singing grounds and a good supply of their favorite food, earthworms.

She incubates an average of four buff-colored, speckled eggs per day for 21 days before the fully feathered chicks emerge.

After another month, the young are excellent fliers. They join other woodcocks in early autumn for the winter migration.

As Valentine's Day rolls around the next year, they begin the migration north and participate in the first sky dance of their lives.

### NATURE CALLS



By Scott Van Natta  
OUTDOORS EDITOR

The recent flooding and destruction of Yosemite National Park in California has shut the park down and locked out the nearly 4 million tourists that pass through in the average year. That's a lot. One can imagine what these people leave behind and what the effect of 1.5 million cars has on the park's environment.

The Forest Service and the management of Yosemite are talking about how the flood may actually help them implement changes that were drafted in a 1980 proposal that reduce the number of people allowed in the park.

One group has to be very pleased with what has recently affected their home - the animals.

I recently had the chance to talk to some of the animals and I found out some interesting things.

I first interviewed a grizzly bear, who has been a resident of Yosemite for 12 years (where *exactly* he got the phone is questionable):

"What do you think about the flood?"

"I think that it was a blessing in disguise. Sure, I was forced out of my home, but at least those #@%& tourists are gone."

"Tell me about the tourists."

"All I can say is that I was getting toward the end of my rope with them. I actually caught myself thinking about mauling someone, not that I ever have, it was just getting to that point."

"Uh-huh. One more question. Where'd you get the phone?"

"What do you mean?! How dare you, ARRGGH! CRACK! CRUNCH!"

That was apparently the end of the conversation (I think he ate the phone.)

But what the bear said is clear. So many people have been and are pouring into the national parks that they're squeezing the animals out.

Yosemite isn't the only place being overrun, however. Another example is Yellowstone National Park in northwest Wyoming.

A few years ago, Yellowstone was hit with massive fires that closed the park. However, I talked to an elk who claims that *he* and some of *his* friends started those fires.

"What else could we do? Attack a car, or people on a hike? They'd simply run away and get a ranger, who would then come back and shoot us."

"Are you sure?"

"Look, we tried it and it didn't work. See this scar right here..."

"Okay."

"So we started some fires, which of course were automatically blamed on some humans." (Chuckling)

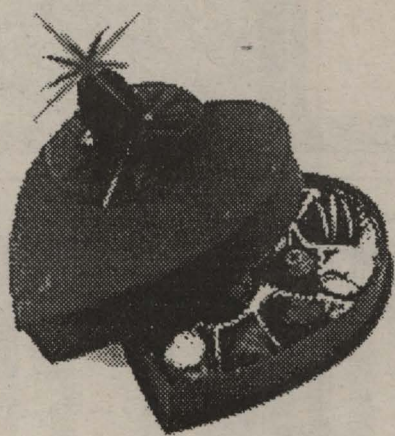
"Isn't that kind of risky, though? I mean, starting a fire in the place you live?"

"Well, we knew that it would eventually be contained, but while it was burning, we visited some friends in Colorado."

"Oh."

The elk's motive here is clear: force the humans out.

It's not too hard to imagine what the animals think about humans. We are crowding their habitat down into tiny parcels of land and then making it an attraction. It would appear that Yosemite and Yellowstone may need to put quotas on tourists or face the wrath of animals who are becoming less tolerant of humans with every dropped soda can and candy wrapper.



## Did you get her this last year?

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## Treehaven offers training

During March, Treehaven Field Station will offer two courses in leadership development for resource managers and environmental educators.

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The first course, "Strategic Planning for Natural Resource Organizations," is scheduled for March 7 through 9.

The course will study strategic planning as a process by which organizations examine the present and set directions for the future.

Strategic planning models will be analyzed through case study, simulation, and small group activity while learning key elements of successful planning efforts.

"Team Development in Natural Resources" will be offered March 24 and 25. The course concerns development of concept of building, nurturing and maintaining teams.

Series coordinator and primary instructor is Corky McReynolds, associate professor of resource management and Treehaven director.

Both one-credit classes are subtitles of Natural Resources 703.

For full-time UW-SP students, course fees are \$50 for registration and an additional \$60 for room and board.

For more information or registration, contact Treehaven by calling (715) 453-4106.

Because I like big numbers,  
you should know that:

Americans drive nearly 4 billion miles a day, using 200 million gallons of gas. In the U.S., we use 400 billion gallons of water every day. That's a lot.



## Nineteen mounted animals donated to museum collection

Mike Okray of Stevens Point will be recognized for his trophy wildlife donation to UW-Stevens Point's Museum of Natural History.

The open house and recognition will be at 2 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 15, at the museum.

The public is welcome to attend as this is one of the activities planned in conjunction with the Thomas F. George Inauguration as 12th chancellor of UW-SP.

Nineteen life-size, custom-mounted animals have been donated to the museum collection.

The specimens include pronghorn antelope, southern impala, Nile crocodile, mountain goat, barren ground caribou, musk ox, cape buffalo, mountain lion and a red kangaroo.

Fifteen of the 19 specimens were professionally appraised at nearly \$100,000.

The museum is in the process of renovating exhibits and will

feature donated specimens in their natural habitat settings.

The exhibits should be completed sometime in 1999. Ecosystem-based exhibits will enhance the growing educational role of the museum.

Renovated exhibit cases will depict broad ecosystems including prairie, savanna, desert, mountain and tropical settings.

Ed Marks, curator of the museum, states that 200 school groups annually tour the museum and he and his staff give approximately 150 talks.

Mike Okray is a lifelong resident of Stevens Point. For the last 15 years he has owned "Hunts West," a hunting and fishing consulting business that caters to clientele worldwide.

A majority of his clients are from the eastern United States. His consulting firm helps arrange hunting expeditions for big game, birds, and fishing throughout the world.



Curator Ed Marks of the UW-SP Museum of Natural History poses with one of the nineteen life-size, custom-mounted animals. (Submitted photo)

## Turkey permits for spring hunt sets record

More than 100,000 hunters applied for the record 92,215 wild turkey permits available for the 1997 Wisconsin spring turkey hunting season.

According to Tom Howard, Department of Natural Resources turkey specialist in Dodgeville, the DNR mailed permits last week.

Fortunate applicants should have already received their permits or should receive them by the end of this week.

Wisconsin's wild turkey population has continued to grow, allowing the DNR to increase available permits for the spring turkey season nearly every year, said Howard.

There were 75,597 permits available for the 1996 spring season and 68,353 permits available for the 1995 spring season.

Hunters harvested a record 19,000 turkeys during the 1996 spring season, the 13th consecutive harvest record since the season began.

The spring turkey season is conducted in 6, 5-day periods beginning April 16. Each period runs Wednesday through Sunday, ending on May 25.

The bag limit is one bearded or male turkey per permit.

"Despite the severity of the winter last year, turkey survival was very good, which shows us these are very resilient birds," he said.

"There are areas of deep snow in several northern turkey zones again this year, but in general, this winter's weather has not been as severe."

DNR officials expect another excellent spring hunt in 1997.

## Dombeck to speak on campus

Michael P. Dombeck, the newly appointed chief of the U.S. Forest Service, will address members of the university community and the public at 11 a.m., Feb. 14, in the U.C. Alumni Room.

His address, "Sustaining the Health of the Land Through Collaborative Stewardship," will be followed by a brown bag lunch question-and-answer session. Both events are open to the public.

He will also be recognized as a distinguished alumni of UW-Stevens Point by the UW-SP Alumni Board of Directors at a luncheon on Saturday.

A former zoology instructor at UW-SP, Dombeck was appointed

to his new post in January. He has held senior-level positions in the Department of Interior for seven years, serving most recently as acting director of the Bureau of Land Management.

Prior to that, he was the National Fisheries program manager with the Forest Service and was recognized for outstanding leadership in developing and implementing fisheries programs.

He holds a master's degree in zoology from the University of Minnesota and a doctorate in fisheries biology from Iowa State University.

A former fishing guide, he is noted for his research on muskies and lake habitat management. He

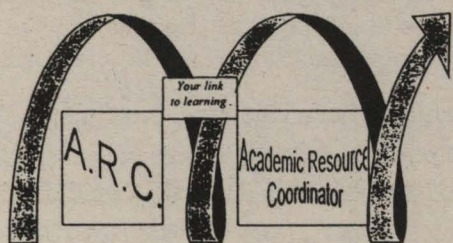
has written numerous scholarly publications and made frequent national and international scientific presentations.

"Life is a combination of experiences, and my time at UW-SP was fantastic," Dombeck said in a recent interview. "I developed long-term relationships with professors who were mentors to whom I still talk."

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Forest Service manages 191 million acres of forests and grasslands.

The agency employs about 37,000 people engaged in research, technical assistance to landowners and public land management.

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## He said, she said: the great Valentine's Day debate

By Kevin Lahner  
CONTRIBUTOR

Valentine's Day is upon us. Some of you out there have been counting down the days on the calendar and have Feb. 14 marked with a big red heart.

Some others are going to be in shock, drop this paper, run to the nearest flower shop, candy store, or jewelry store and frantically pick out a gift for that special someone.

The rest of you will just sigh and shake your head.

Be that as it may, somewhere along the line somebody decided that Feb. 14 is a day that significant others are supposed to get together, give gifts and let that special someone know they are loved.

Whatever you think about Valentine's Day, it is here, and we are going to have to deal with it.

For those of you out there that think Valentine's Day is a wonderful holiday, that's great, go out and have a joyous day with your loved one.

Personally I think that Valentine's Day is just kind of silly. I mean, do you really need a special day to tell that significant other that you really, truly love them?

I think that in a healthy relationship, you don't need that extra motivation, such as Valentine's Day, to let someone know they are loved.

Now, this attitude could be due to the fact that I don't have a girl-

friend right now. So all of these couples getting psyched about Valentine's Day is making me sick.

Maybe I'm just tired of seeing little Cupids and red hearts everywhere. I don't know.

All I know is that when I am in a wonderful healthy relationship, every day is Valentine's Day.

O.K. so I lied, but isn't that the way everyone would like to envision their relationships. I mean, who wouldn't?

To get to the point, I think that if you like Valentine's Day that's great, but just don't forget about those other 364 days in the year.

Maybe try to do something special for that loved one on say ... March 19!



## She said... Valentine's debate part II

By Beth Markley  
CONTRIBUTOR

St. Valentine's Day: red roses, candy hearts, and secret crushes. Magazines are full of pink and red clad supermodels and tips to make you "extra luscious" for your man.

All of this for Feb. 14, the one day of the year set aside to glorify romance.

My most defining Valentine's Day memory was in high school.

A girl had her head at the bottom of her locker and was whining and dismayed by the bouquet of flowers she had just discovered. Her poor clueless boyfriend

looked on wondering why the 30 bucks he just dropped brought him to this point and not just closer to being lucky.

Yellow roses mean friendship, while red roses mean love.

This useless information is a fact of life for many 16 year-old girls.

The boyfriend becomes a victim of an insensitive florist who didn't bother to clue him in on this crucial point.

Valentine's Day is one of those times in life when the differences between men and women become apparent, maybe even painfully obvious for those who don't like to accept it.

I don't believe that people can turn magically romantic when the clock strikes midnight on Feb. 13.

Valentine's Day seems more about expectation than love and romance.

If you are in love, you should be celebrating it everyday.

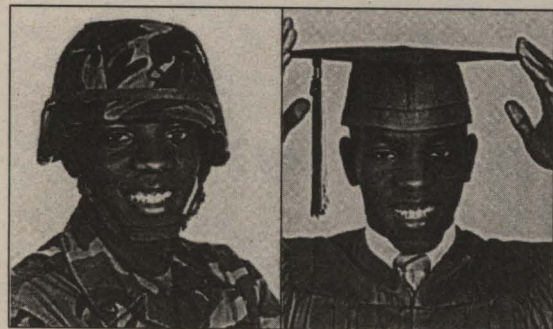
I would much rather receive flowers on some random Tuesday afternoon just because I'm cool, rather than on the one day of the year my boyfriend thinks I am expecting it.

I am boyfriend-free this Valentine's Day, and that is fine with me.

I am not going to be any more worried that cupid's arrow is perpetually missing me tomorrow than on any other day.

Frankly, I am relieved. I can be confident that any acts of romance toward me this year will be spontaneous and true.

Happy Valentine's Day everyone!



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## Q&A with Chancellor Tom

Last Sunday at the Soul Food Dinner you really tickled the ivories. What is your musical background? What music do you prefer? **Jason Brunner, Junior**

I am classically trained in both piano and pipe organ and began jazz studies relatively late in life, in my early twenties. I studied privately at various places including the Berkley School of Music in Boston and Eastman school at Rochester, New York. I then began gigging often, essentially anywhere that would let me play in Western New York. It is probably fair to say that jazz is my favorite musical form, although I listen regularly to classical music.

**What drew you to the UW-SP campus?**

I was attracted to UW-SP's stellar reputation and in turn, the stellar reputation of the System of which it is a member institution. I was particularly drawn to the student-centered environment that is nurtured at Stevens Point.

**What is the best question a reporter ever asked you?**

This one because I can't come up with a good answer!

## Celebration of culture

By John Faucher  
TYPESETTER

African Americans bringing expression out of their suppression is the essence of soul food.

Cultural expressions were abundant. Fashion, food, soul moving poetry and sounds were all at the Soul Food Dinner last Sunday in the University Center.

The annual Soul Food Dinner is sponsored by the Black Student Union (BSU) at UW-Stevens Point.

The menu for the night included: fried chicken, catfish, moroccan meat-

balls, black-eyed-peas, collard & mustard greens, jamabalaya, baked macaroni and cheese, red beans and rice, cornbread, apple pie, cake, and sweet potato pie.

"The next morning, I was still so full I couldn't even drink a glass of milk," said Steve Zywicki, UW-SP student.

Soul food is and always will be a celebration of African American Culture.

Negro National Anthem

Lift every voice and sing,  
'Till earth and heaven ring,  
Ring with the harmonies of liberty:

Let our rejoicing rise,  
High as the list'ning skies,  
Let it resound loud as the rolling sea;

Sing as song full of faith that the dark past has taught us,  
Sing a song full of hope that the present has brought us;

facing the rising sun  
Of our new day begun,  
Let us march on 'till victory is won.

"People can educate themselves. Once you understand where someone's coming from, you can understand them as a person and have a better relationship," said Nikki Evens of the UW-SP Multi-Cultural Resource Center.

David Hastings, chair of the UW-SP Music Dept, and Chancellor Thomas George, shared their musical talents at the dinner.

Leftovers from the soul food dinner were brought to the Red Cross Hope Center.

"The Soul Food dinner is important because it brings culture

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## ♥ Make V-Day fun for everyone! ♥

1. Make your roommate's favorite dinner!
2. Help your mail carrier have fun, and give him or her a valentine. Except for Christmas, Valentine's Day is the biggest mail day of the year!
3. Carry a bag of chocolate kisses with you wherever you go and ask people if they want a kiss!
4. Don't forget your loving parents on this holiday. Send them a card or flowers to show you care!
5. Give friends and lovers candy hearts. Pick out the heart with the perfect message and make it personal!
6. Slip a valentine in someone's backpack or briefcase for a nice surprise during their day!
7. Make Rice-Krispie bars in the shape of hearts and give them out to your friends!



## Word of Mouth

### WORKSHOP

The UW-Stevens Point Affirmative Action Office is sponsoring workshops entitled "Addressing Sexual Harassment on Campus." Patricia Brady, UW-System Senior Legal counsel, will be assisting during the training sessions.

Session A will be Monday, Feb. 17 from 9-10 a.m.; Session B will be Monday, Feb. 17 from 1:30-3:30 p.m.; Session C starts Tuesday, Feb. 18 from 9-11 p.m. There will be a session for administrative staff on Tuesday, Feb. 18, from 1:30-3:30 p.m.

### VOCAL COMEDY

Tonic Sol-Fa, the singing five man show is coming to the Encore, Thursday, Feb. 13 at 8 p.m.

The men deliver comedy through songs ranging from cartoon classics to Elvis and the Eagles.

Admission is \$2 with a UW-SP ID and \$3.50 without one.

### PAINTING EXHIBITION

"Look Inward/Look Outward", a painting exhibition will be displayed until Feb. 14 at UW-SP.

The exhibition features the work of Robert Stolzer, an assistant professor of the Art and Design Department.

The show is open to the public without charge during normal gallery hours, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

### BILLIARDS TOURNAMENT

A nine-ball billiards tournament breaks into action Wednesday, Feb. 19 at 6 p.m. at Recreational Services.

The tournament series runs for weeks, featuring indoor games such as billiards, cricket darts, foosball, and ping pong.

First, second and third place winners will receive cash prizes. The entry fee for the tournament is \$5 for students and \$6 for non-students. Students may get more information and register at Recreational Services.

## Who was St. Valentine anyway?

By Cindy Wiedmeyer  
COPY EDITOR

Everyone knows that Valentine's Day is the day of the year when lovers and friends show their love through gifts, flowers (particularly red roses), candy, cards, lingerie, and whatever else gets one's attention.

But no one is quite certain who St. Valentine was.

People make hypothetical guesses like Jessica Fusek who thinks, "He was probably a saint that enticed women."

Or Sarah Jacoby who assumes that, "It was a specific day that he [St. Valentine] chose to show how much he cared about others by giving them messages of love [valentines]."

Early church martyr lists reveal at least three St. Valentines who have their feast day on Feb. 14.

One is known by a group of his followers. The other two were priests, one of Rome and the other a Bishop of Interamna. Both were beaten and beheaded by the Emperor Claudius II in 269 A.D.

Many legends lead us to believe Valentines Day is connected with St. Valentine.

It has been said that while imprisoned he cured the jailer's

daughter's blindness.

Another story attempts to associate him more with the holiday by having him fall in love with the jailer's daughter. The night before he was beheaded, he wrote her a letter and signed it "From your Valentine."

The three Valentine's eventually evolved into one.

There has been no real explanation for the connection between St. Valentine and people in love.

But ultimately, he is the patron saint of engaged couples and anyone wishing to marry.

Other legends associated with Valentine's Day exist in Europe during the Middle Ages. There was a belief that birds chose their mates on Feb. 14.

This led to the idea that boys and girls would do the same. To Christianize the act of picking names for sweethearts, the Roman festival, Lupercalia, replaced the girls' names with the names of saints.

The young people were to imitate the saints for the following year.

This custom is still practiced today in some religions.

Before the eighteenth century, colonists exchanged simple valentine cards. But after 1723, the custom began to grow due to im-

portation of valentine "writers" from England.

These writer booklets contained verses and messages that could be copied onto decorative paper.

Not only verse accompanied the beautiful sheets, but also emblems of love such as bleeding hearts, lovers knots, cupid with bow and arrow, and turtledoves.

Today valentines are made to be sent to nearly everyone - friends, relatives, and lovers.

St. Valentines Day is second only to Christmas in the number of greeting cards sent in the United States.

No one will ever know the truth about St. Valentine. Like other holiday figures, St. Valentine is as real as Santa or the Easter bunny.

Legends and stories have dominated culture from day one. Whether or not St. Valentine created the holiday is pure speculation.

Hard facts are meaningless after events are celebrated for generations. We believe what we are taught, St. Valentine is the reason for the loving season.



## THE WEEK IN POINT!

### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13- RELATIONSHIPS WEEK

Campus Act./Stu. Inv. & SOURCE: President's/Advisor's Breakfast Meeting, 8:30-10:30AM (Heritage Rm.-UC)

CP! Center Stage Spot Light Series: THE BOYS, 12-1PM (Encore-UC)

Rec. Serv. Rib Mt. Ski Trip (Van Leaves at 4PM)

Rec. Serv. Billiards League, 6PM (Rec. Serv.-UC)

Hot SHOTS Prog.: "Talk Dirty to Me", 7PM (Knutzen Hall Lobby)

Orchestra Festival (All Day-FAB) w/Concert, 7:30 PM (MH-FAB)

"When Worlds Collide: Men and Women in Relationships", 8PM (Burroughs Hall Lobby)

CP!-Concerts: TONIC SOL-FA--\$2 w/ID; \$3.50 w/o, 8PM (Encore-UC)

TREMORS Dance Club, 9PM (AC)

### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14- RELATIONSHIPS WEEK

Hockey, Lake Forest College (Lake Forest, IL)

Counseling Center Presents: "How to Make Your Intimate Relationships Flourish", 12-1PM (3rd Floor-Delzell)

Wrestling, Augsburg College, 7PM (H)

Inaugural Convocation & Installation Ceremony of DR. THOMAS F.

GEORGE, 2:30 PM (BG) w/Reception Following (FA Courtyard)

INAUGURAL BALL, 7:30 PM (UC)

TREMORS Dance Club--TOGA PARTY, 9PM (AC)

### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15

Hockey, Lake Forest College (Lake Forest, IL)

Men's VB, Indiana Inv., 8AM (Bloomington, IN)

TR, UW-Platteville Invite, 11AM (T)

Wrestling, Univ. of St. Thomas (H)

Student Stained Glass Dedication & Art Show (Encore Room & LaFollette Lounge-UC), 11AM

UWSP Distinguished Alumnus Award Luncheon, 11:30AM (Alumni Rm.-UC)

Museum of Natural History OPEN HOUSE & Recognition of the Mike Okray Collection (LRC), 2PM

UWSP Student Ice Sculpture Carnival (Specht Forum), 3-6PM

Wom. BB, Superior (H), 4:30PM

BB, Superior (H), 7PM

CP!-Center Stage: GMQ Jazz Quartet, 8PM (Laird Rm.-UC)

TREMORS Dance Club, 9PM (AC)

### SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Planetarium Series: COMETS ARE COMING, 2PM (Sci. Bldg.)

Faculty Recital: Uwharrie Clarinet-Percussion Duo, 7:30 PM (MH-FAB)

### MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17

Rec. Serv. HAPPY HOUR, 3-7PM--20% OFF Indoor Games, Free Popcorn & Beverages (Rec. Serv.-UC)

### TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Centertainment Prod.-Issues & Ideas Mini-Course: HOME BREWING & APPRECIATION, 7PM (Red Rm.-UC)

### WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Centertainment Prod.-Centers Cinema Presents: WAR OF THE WORLDS/INDEPENDENCE DAY, 7&9:30PM--\$1 w/ID; \$2 w/o (Encore-UC)

Rec. Serv. Nine-Ball Billiards Tourn., 6PM (Rec. Serv.-UC)

BB, Oshkosh (T), 7PM

Wom. BB, Oshkosh (H), 7PM

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



## Strong shooting puts Point past Bluegolds

By Joshua Wescott  
CONTRIBUTOR

The UW-Stevens Point men's basketball team won its second in a row last night, as the Pointers buried UW-Eau Claire 64-48 in the Quandt Fieldhouse.

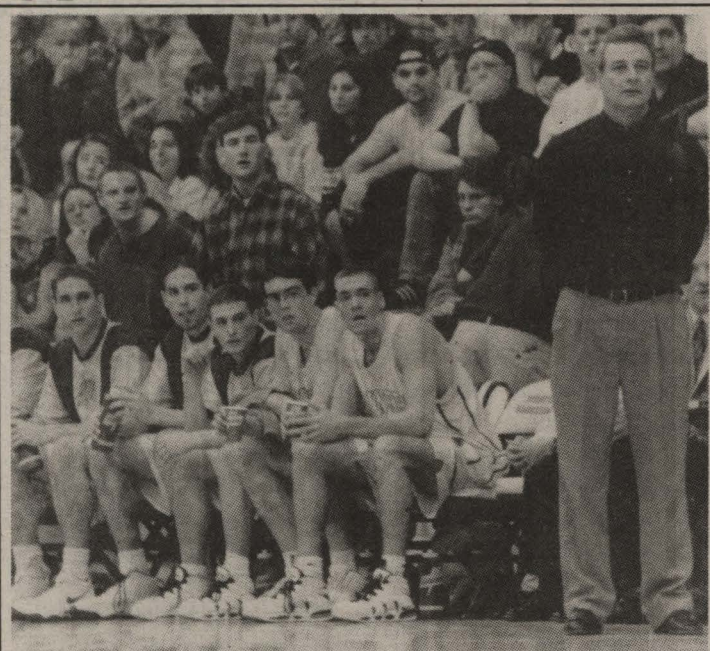
With the win, the Dogs improved to 15-6 overall, and 7-5 in the WSUC. The Bluegolds slipped to 11-9 overall, 4-7 in the conference.

The Pointers came out of the gates blazing from the field, hitting 13 of their first 20 shots, good for 65 percent, while holding the Bluegolds to only 32 percent in the first half.

"For a while in the first half, we played beautiful ball," said UW-SP men's basketball coach Jack Bennett.

Point finished the game shooting nearly 58 percent, while the Bluegolds could only muster 34 percent.

Eau Claire got back into the game early in the second half, until a Jim Danielson baseline jumper while the shot clock expired gave



UW-SP coach Jack Bennett (right) and the Pointer bench look on as Point picks up another victory. (Photo by Nathan Wallin)

the momentum back to the Pointers.

"That's ideal when that happens. That's a dagger to the heart, and we did that three or four times," said Bennett.

The Pointers' balanced offensive attack was again led by senior center Mike Paynter, who

scored 14 points on six of eight shooting.

The Bluegolds were led by 6-8 senior center Cory Kulig, who scored 25 points while corraling 13 boards.

The Pointers next play host to lowly UW-Superior on Saturday at 7 p.m. in Quandt Fieldhouse.

## Hockey sweeps Eau Claire

The UW-Stevens Point hockey team kept pace in the race for second place in the NCHA and a first round bye in the playoffs with a series sweep on the road at UW-Eau Claire last weekend.

The duo of Forrest Gore and Matt Interbartolo keyed the Pointers in the series, with Gore scoring five goals and Interbartolo adding six assists in the two game set.

"Forrest's playing well, but his whole line (with Interbartolo and Brian Hill) is playing well, and that's the thing," said UW-SP hockey coach Joe Baldarotta.

On Friday night, Gore started Point out with a 1-0 lead on the power play, putting the puck between the pipes 11:04 into the game.

The Bluegolds answered back at the start of the second period, when Gerry Burrows beat Pointer goalie Bobby Gorman to tie the game at 1-1.

UW-SP's Matt Carey and UW-EC's Ryan Thomas traded goals before Gore struck again.

Gore put the Pointers up 3-2, scoring his second goal of the

night, with Interbartolo assisting on the shorthanded score.

Point put the game away 13:50 into the third period, as Gore completed the hat trick, giving UW-SP a 4-2 lead.

Interbartolo and Gore teamed up again, as Interbartolo found an empty UW-EC net with one second left in the game off a pass from Gore.

Gorman was again stellar in net for the Pointers, making 21 saves in the 5-2 win.

On Saturday night, Eau Claire jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the first period before the Pointers scored two goals, by Ben Gorewich and Eric Brown. This gave the Pointers a 2-1 advantage heading into the first intermission.

In the second period, the Bluegolds and Pointers traded a pair of goals, sending UW-SP into the third period with a 4-3 lead. Willy Frericks and Gore both found the net for Point, with Frericks' goal coming on the power play.

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## Stout slips past Pointers down the stretch Offense shut down after Boario fouls out late in game

By Nick Brilowski  
CONTRIBUTOR

A poor shooting performance and a failure to convert down the stretch cost the UW-Stevens Point women's basketball team a chance at knocking off conference leader UW-Stout in Menomonie Saturday.

The Blue Devils scored the final six points of the game and held the Pointers scoreless over the last 3:17 to escape with a 73-68 victory.

"I think we just thought we couldn't beat them, especially on their home floor," said UW-SP women's basketball coach Shirley Egner.

"We just didn't fight enough to get the 'W'," added Egner.

Stout improved its record to 14-6 overall and 10-1 in the WWIAC while Stevens Point dropped to 14-4 and 7-4 respectively.

UW-SP raced out to a 18-10 lead midway through the first half only to see Stout counter.

The Blue Devils, behind a 26-6 run, took their biggest lead of the game (twelve points) at 36-24.

UW-Stout took a 41-31 lead into the locker room at halftime.

The Pointers shot themselves in the foot by only hitting 6 of 27 shots in the first half for a mere 22.2 percent.

An 18 for 24 performance at the free throw line in the first 20 minutes kept Point in the game.

In the second half, the Pointers battled all the way back and

knotted the game at 50-50 with 14:22 remaining.

The two teams battled it out like prize fighters as they continued to match each other the rest of the way.

The biggest lead over the next eleven minutes belonged to the Pointers, 64-60 with 6:40 left.

After two free throws by Stout's Gretchen Peterson gave the home team a one point lead, freshman Jessica Ott of the Pointers hit a jumper with 3:17 left, giving Point the lead at 68-67.

Unfortunately for UW-SP, these were their final points scored.

A free throw and a layup by Staci Rademacher and a three-pointer by Jenny Kent accounted for the final margin.

The turning point of the game came when the Pointers' point guard Marne Boario fouled out with 1:53 remaining.

"Boario's our leader, and when she fouled out with a couple minutes to go, that was it," said Egner.

"We couldn't get a shot off, and that basically was the difference in the game," added Egner.

Ott lead the way with 20 points for the Pointers. She shot only 34.6 percent for the game.

Savonte Walker added 16 while Christina Bergman notched 13 points and 14 rebounds.

Point shot an impressive 29 for 37 from the line for 78.4 percent, including 12 for 12 by Marne Boario.

Kent paced Stout with 19 points.

"We just didn't play mentally composed for 40 minutes, and we have to," said Egner.

After traveling to UW-Eau Claire Wednesday, the Pointers host UW-Superior at 4:30 p.m. Saturday in Berg Gym.

### Quote of the Week

“Don't worry.  
No one wants to  
talk to you  
anyway.”

-NBA operations chief Rod Thorn, talking to Chicago Bulls' guard Steve Kerr. Kerr's plane was delayed and he wasn't sure if he would make it to a media session. Kerr went on to win the Three-Point contest Saturday.

-Chicago Tribune

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## IN THE ZONE

By Mike Kemmeter  
SPORTS EDITOR

Last Saturday at the NBA All-Star Weekend Rookie game and Slam Dunk contest, a new "star" was born into the league: Los Angeles Lakers' rookie Kobe Bryant.

Soon kids everywhere will be donning the #8 Lakers jersey of a kid who came straight out of high school and onto the NBA scene at the age of 18.

Unfortunately, few people know that the person behind the jersey is a spotlight snatching, greedy youngster with some talent.

When he declared for the NBA Draft last May, he became the only guard to skip college and go straight to the NBA. He is just one of six players since 1974 to come into the draft out of high school.

Bryant was taken by the Charlotte Hornets with the 13th pick in the draft, the last lottery selection, but demanded to be traded.

Bryant's reason for demanding the trade was because he wanted to play in a "bigger market" such as New York or Los Angeles for endorsement reasons.

How an 18-year-old can come into the league and say where he wants to play is unbelievable. Bryant should've listened to Shareef Abdur-Rahim, the Vancouver Grizzlies' rookie, who said he would go to any team, even if they played on the moon.

After arriving in Los Angeles, Bryant signed a three year, 3.5 million dollar contract. Thankfully, the NBA has a rookie salary cap, but it would've been interesting to hear what Kobe's agent would have asked for.

So far this season, Bryant has averaged 7.0 points in 14.5 minutes a game. Bryant has been frustrated with his playing time, and his parents actually believe Lakers' coach Del Harris is holding back Kobe's stardom.

Harris has been a coach in the league for many years, and knows exactly what he is doing with the Lakers. How can an 18-year-old inexperienced player come to a playoff team and expect to get major minutes?

Bryant has even said that he won't listen to Harris if he doesn't want to. Where does this kid come from in questioning a veteran head coach?

In the rookie game Saturday night, Bryant thought he stole the show, scoring 31 points.

However, the only thing he stole was the ball from his teammates. Bryant was a ballhog in every sense of the word, taking 17 shots from the field and attempting 16 free throws in 26 minutes.

Bryant has a lot of growing up to do, and a few years of college definitely would've helped.

## Men's track wins Eastbay/Pointer Invite Women finish a strong third against top competition

By Mike Kemmeter  
SPORTS EDITOR

The UW-Stevens Point men's and women's track and field teams hosted the Eastbay/Pointer Invite Saturday, and both teams rose up to the tough competition.

The men's team captured top honors, scoring 162 points to out-distance UW-Oshkosh's 125.5.

Division II Lewis College finished a close third with 121 points, while WSUC rival UW-Stout finished fourth with 101.5.

The men's winning performance was highlighted by four first place finishes.

Ben Douglas won the high jump, clearing 2.05 meters for UW-SP's only individual title in the field events.

On the track, Matt Hayes set both meet and track records while winning the 1000 meters in 2:30.25.

Brett Witt in the 800 meters (1:53), and Chad Johnson in the 5000 meters (14:48) also captured top honors for the Pointers.

Josh Metcalf gave Point a one-two punch in the 5000 meters with a second place finish.

Also grabbing runner-up honors for UW-SP were John Auel in the 1500 meters, Shawn Moretti in the 55 and 200 meter hurdles, Craig Rogan in the 1000 meters,

and Mike Hamilton in the long jump.

"We were very, very happy. This is one of the meets that we kind of shoot for. When you host your own invitational, you would like to try to win that particular meet," said UW-SP men's track coach Rick Witt.

The Pointer women's team had a strong showing as well, finishing third with 92 points.

Defending national champion UW-Oshkosh won the meet with 177.5 points, while Lewis placed second with 153.

For the women, Sara Drake captured Point's only individual

first place finish in winning the 5000 meters in 18:46.

The Pointers' other top spot came in the 4x400 meter relay.

Jessie Bushman and Katie Eiring earned second place finishes for UW-SP in the 800 meters and pole vault, respectively.

"We made a big step up from the week before. If we can keep stepping it up like this, we'll be in real good shape come conference time," said UW-SP women's track coach Len Hill.

Both teams return to action Saturday at the UW-Oshkosh Invite.



The UW-SP men's and women's track teams competed Saturday in the Eastbay/Pointer Invite. (Photo by Nathan Wallin)

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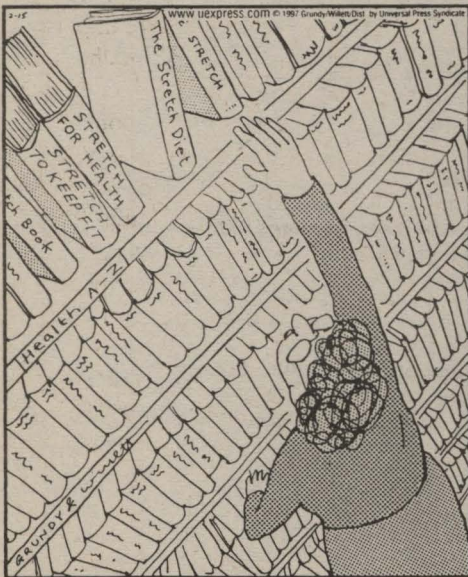
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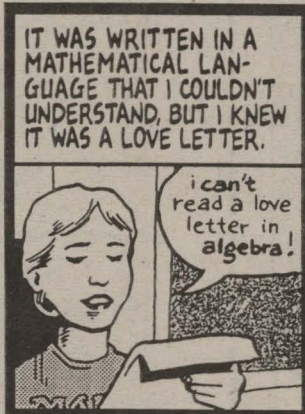
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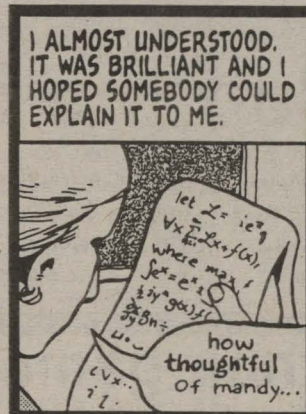
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By Joey Hetzel



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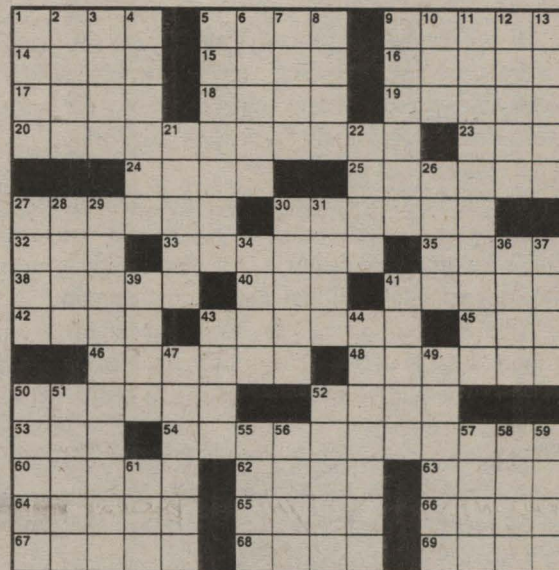
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- 41 Corpsman
- 43 Elegant
- 44 Maidens
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- 50 Expert
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## Dave Davis

By Valentina Kaquatosh



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Next Week: A Fair Exchange

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they dream of an endless night.

By Alexander Knight



## Peak explodes a little short



By Nick Katzmarek  
FILM CRITIC

So far this year, there have been a glut of extremely poor movies reviewed in this column. The future does not look so bright, although this week's movie didn't actually make me sick the whole time. Just in parts.

The latest in a series of Mother-Nature-gone-amok films, Dante's Peak, like most, forgoes plot for special effects. And when I say it forgoes plot, believe me, there is no plot.

The plot consists of a United States Geological Survey scientist going to a town to check out a volcano. The Mayor is, conveniently, sans husband, and the scientist happens to be Pierce Brosnan- easy, ladies. Harry (Pierce Brosnan) puts the moves

on, and Rachel (Linda Hamilton) goes for it. Harry notices that the volcano might explode, but no one believes him. The big boss comes in and disputes Harry, and of course Harry is right.

Director Roger Donaldson does a fairly good job of building up an event that would seem, to the layman, to be fairly random and too climactic. Then the volcano finally erupts, and a bad movie actually saves itself. It's not too often that special effects are enough to save a movie, but it actually happens here.

The characterization is pathetic, the acting is second rate, and the plot is nonexistent. But if you're not looking to expand your sensitivities, change your views, or expect Oscar nominations, go ahead and check this one out while it's still on the big screen.

Rating (four possible):



### Rentals

The Deer Hunter  
(1978; 183 min.)

In one of the most controversial movies made about Vietnam, three steel workers from Pennsylvania head out to take part in the war and are captured by some North Vietnamese soldiers.

Michael (Robert De Niro) and his two hometown pals are forced to play Russian roulette as a form of entertainment for their captors.

The three manage to escape the odds of roulette and the horrors of both prison and Vietnam, but are forced to cope with life after war.

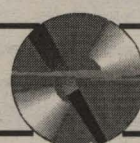
"The Deer Hunter," 1978's Academy Award winner for best picture, is a gripping film that deals with relationship struggles and conflicts caused by war.

Supporting Cast: Christopher Walken, Meryl Streep, John Savage, John Cazale.

-Mike Beacom

## Ixnay on the cliché

90 FM's Pick of  
the Week



By Patrick McGrane  
MUSIC CRITIC

The Offspring are currently one of rock's biggest 3-chord bands. They released a self titled debut in 1989, but are best known for their 1994 hit single, "Self Esteem." These guys play 3-chord rock with gusto.

Their latest offering, "Ixnay On The Hombre," embodies this style - my only complaints are unintelligent lyrics and lack of creativity.

They've been doing this for eight years, and their message is the same: authority sucks, nobody understands you, get angry about it... This is "rebel rock" in its finest - aimed with spectacular propaganda at the disgruntled youth of America.

I expect musicians to mature like the rest of us, to grow with their sound and be real. I think there is a real contradiction in this band's message. They're showing us this liberal-anarchist facade: telling us to mistrust authority, be ourselves and speak up for what we believe in. And I don't buy it - if they really felt this way they would make their message more accessible to the youth they want to reach.

But they're not concerned; they're in it for the money. They are signed to a major label (Columbia Records), manufacture slick videos (four thus far), create a rebellious-looking web page, and plan an incredible 48-stop world tour.

This is about as much propaganda as a band is capable of putting out, and it's just plain insulting!



## Soul

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and people together," said Shawana Coleman, BSU member.

Brian Orlandini, another student at UW-SP, summed it up as, "The name soul food speaks for itself."

For many African Americans, soul food represents an ongoing period of spiritual growth and connection to one another, along with a strengthening of the African American identity.

## Hockey

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The Pointers came out of the locker room firing in the decisive third period, as Brian Hill lit the lamp just 24 seconds into the period to give Point a 5-3 lead.

UW-SP again put the icing on the cake with a late goal. Gore beat UW-EC goalie Brian Kreft with 25 seconds left in the game for his second goal of the night and fifth of the series, clinching the 6-3 victory.

Gorman was again busy in net for the Pointers, stopping 30 Bluegold shots.

With the sweep, the Pointers (14-7-2, 12-5-1 NCHA) remain in a second place tie in the NCHA standings with Bemidji State.

However, since Bemidji State is a Division II school and is not eligible for NCHA playoffs, UW-SP can clinch a first round bye with a sweep this weekend at Lake Forest College.

"They've really got nothing to lose and everything to play for," said Baldarotta.



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SUMMER  
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## FREE HOUSING!!!

plus...

\$\$\$ Base Salary Above Minimum Wage \$\$\$  
with Bonuses and Incentives

Brighten up your summer with a job at University Housing

### Jobs Available

#### Conference Hosts

Welcome Guests  
Provide Desk Services

#### Administrative Assistants

Data Entry  
Purchase Supplies

#### Student Custodians

Clean Buildings  
Change Linens

#### Upholstery Crew

Drapery Making  
Reupholstery

#### Projects Crew

Furniture Moving  
Various Projects

Informational meeting open to all  
on February 9, 1997,  
8:00 p.m., UC Garland Room

Pick up application in University Housing Office - Lower Delzell Hall  
Applications due: University Housing Office, February 21, 1997



BIRTHRIGHT

PREGNANT?  
And Need Help?

Free and Confidential.  
Call 341-HELP



# Welcome Back Students!

## SINGLE DEALS

### SMALL PIZZA

1 Topping  
+  
1 Order Bread Sticks  
with sauce  
**\$5.99**



•Tax not included  
•Expires 2/28/97  
•Not good with any  
other coupon or offer  
•U.W.S.P. Campus Only

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### MEDIUM PIZZA

1 Topping  
**\$5.99**

Thin or Original crust only.  
Deep Dish extra.



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### LARGE PIZZA

1 Topping  
**\$7.99**

Thin or Original crust only.  
Deep Dish extra.



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## DOUBLE DEALS

2 MEDIUM  
2 Toppings Pizzas

**\$9.99**

Thin or Original crust only.  
Deep Dish extra.



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Accepts



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FOR ALL PIZZA  
PURCHASES

Carry-out or Delivery



2 LARGE  
2 Toppings Pizzas

**\$12.99**

Thin or Original crust only.  
Deep Dish extra.



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## SPECIAL DEALS

### BONUS COUPON

**\$1.59**

**Cheesy Bread**  
With ANY Order  
ANY Special  
ANY COUPON!



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Thursday  
Fri & Sat

11:00 AM - 1:30 AM  
11:00 AM - 2:00 AM  
11:00 AM - 3:00 AM

### BONUS COUPON

**99¢**

**Breadsticks**  
With ANY Order  
ANY Special  
ANY COUPON!



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