

UWSP Students

Citizen King's



Pointer Softball



Win Scholarships Royal Delights

Continues To Roll

The

VOLUME 40, No. 27

MAY 1, 1997

POINTER

Director of Protective Services handed badge Chancellor approves Burling's promotion to officer status

By Joshua Wescott and Kris Wagner
CONTRIBUTOR NEWS EDITOR

After lengthy discussion and debate, it appears UW-Stevens Point may make a substantial change in the manner in which law enforcement is handled on campus, by training a full time police officer with arrest authority. The university has looked at the option of a full-time police officer for years now, and is a step closer after Chancellor Thomas George approved the idea last week.

The original proposal asked for three individuals with police authority, but the number was dropped down to one individual. Protective Services Director Don Burling will take on the responsibilities and duties as the university's police officer pending the need for further training. Currently Burling holds the mandatory educa-

tion required of a police officer and his resumé must be reviewed by the State Training and Standards Board.

"We have very thoroughly discussed (the law enforcement proposal) with a wide range of people, and have made a decision," said Chancellor George.

"The primary benefit that we need to request this authority has been the sharing of information with other agencies," said Burling. "Not being allowed to be a law enforcement agency there are a number of things a police department cannot share with us."

In February student senators voted against the incorporation of a full-time police officer by a 11-7 vote. After first rejecting the proposal the University Affairs Committee recently reversed the decision opting for the resolution.

SEE POLICE ON PAGE 13

Assault similarities spark concern

By Chris Keller
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

A rape at Carthage College in Kenosha, Wis. has shown similarities to attacks in Iowa, Illinois, and Nebraska, alerting security officials to the possibility of a serial rapist touring college campuses of the midwest.

UW-Stevens Point Protective Services has taken the first steps to inform the

student body of the possible danger.

"It is our goal to disseminate the information to students as quickly and efficiently as possible," said John Taylor, Assistant Director of Protective Services.

Since a rape in Lincoln, Neb. on February 6, seven more sexual assaults have been reported at colleges in

SEE ASSAULT ON PAGE 7

Hall requirement in question

By Steve Vig
CONTRIBUTOR

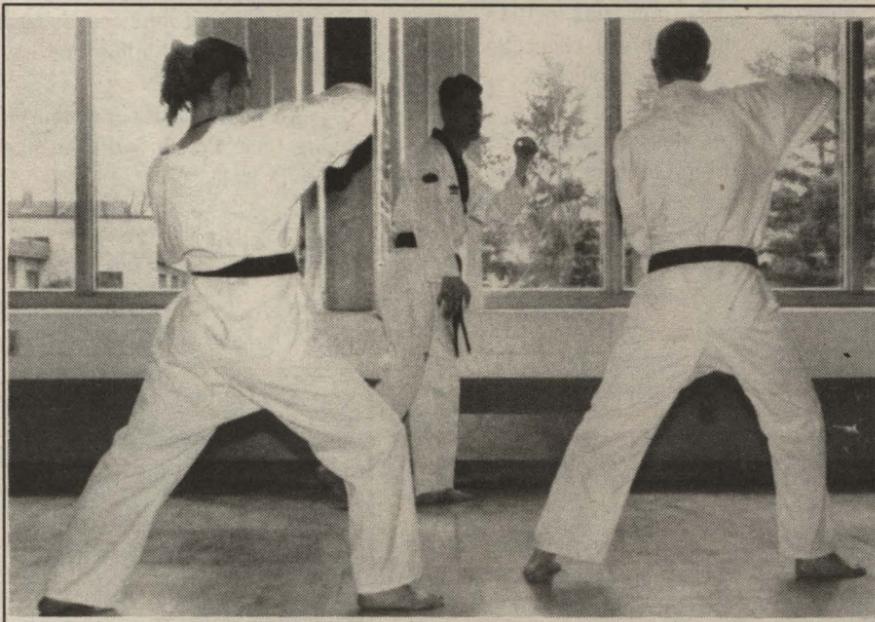
There may be hope for those who are discouraged with dorm life. A resolution proposed by Senator Michael Zaves, author of previous bills relating to the campus smoking policy and the funding of student organizations, would eliminate the two year housing requirement.

The "Housing Requirements Resolution" cites the cost of on campus housing as reason for students to be released from this obligation. The document places the cost of campus housing at \$390 to \$505 per month including room and board, and compares this to \$200 for off campus rent.

Adding a reasonable amount for the cost of food, electricity, and maintenance supplies, all of which are included in the on campus costs, off campus housing does appear to be less expensive for the frugal student.

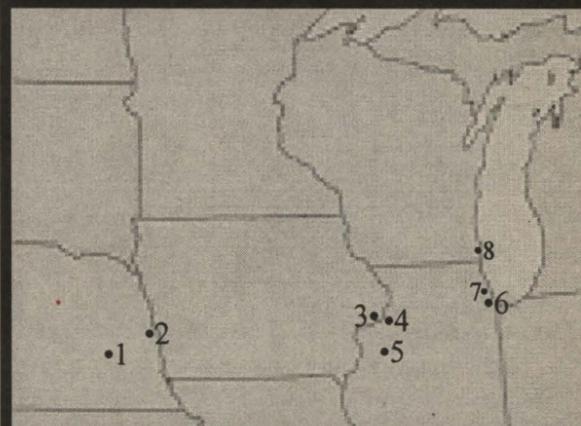
SEE HALL ON PAGE 7

Yes... Sensei



Noah Zimmerman leads two green belts in a training exercise earlier this week. (Photo by Carrie Reuter)

Possible related sexual assaults



1. Union College, Lincoln, Neb.**
2. University of Nebraska, Omaha, Neb.**
3. St. Ambrose University, Davenport, Iowa**
4. Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill.
5. Knox College, Galesburg, Ill.
6. University of Illinois, Chicago, Ill.*
7. Governors College, Chicago Metro Area, Ill.*
8. Carthage College, Kenosha, Wis.

*Assaults thought to be made by the same suspect
**Strong DNA evidence link between assaults

Forum lays university's diversity foundation

By Mike Beacom and Kris Wagner
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF NEWS EDITOR

A panel of eight administrators and approximately 100 individuals from the campus and community met yesterday in hopes of raising the level of diversity on campus. The open forum in the Laird Room of the University Center fielded questions, ideas, and concerns regarding the recruitment and retention of minority students.

A couple of weeks ago, four students gathered over 1,200 signatures in support of a petition, labeled the Diversity Now Act,

aiming to accomplish three goals: setting up an open forum with Chancellor Thomas 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. Wednesday's meeting fulfilled phase one of the act.

"The important thing is we got some ideas down on paper," said Amy Watson, one of the four individuals who obtained signatures.

SEE FORUM ON PAGE 13

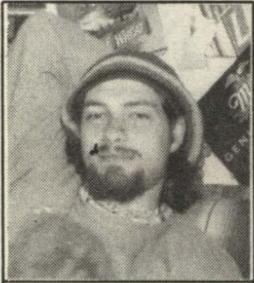


Justin Blake speaks at the Diversity Forum in the Laird Room on Wednesday. (Photo by Nathan Wallin)

The POINTER POLL

Photos by Carrie Reuter and Nate Wallin

“How are you coping with the final stretch of the semester coming into sight?”



Matt Wallace
PRE-MED, SOPHOMORE

“I can't really stay focused, because I've never really been focused. My mind is always a little bit hazy.”



Bryce Dylan Frazier
PSYCHOLOGY, JUNIOR

“Lots of Nintendo, lots of pizza, and plenty of lovin'!”



Peter S. Malkowski
PRE-MED, FRESHMEN

“Studying every night till 4:20 to keep up the grades.”



Crystal Bartz
PSYCHOLOGY, FRESHMAN

“How can anyone stay focused with only 2 weeks of school left and the warm weather? That's a lethal combination, if you ask me!”

Meyer takes the reins of provost

By Kurt Schemenauer
CONTRIBUTOR

William Meyer has been named provost/vice chancellor of academic affairs replacing Howard Thoyre who took the Interim Chancellor position for the UW-Centers in December. Among a list of 40 applicants, Meyer was recommended by Chancellor Thomas George.



Meyer

Meyer is very familiar with the responsibilities of his newly appointed position, since he has held the acting provost position

a few times within the last few years.

“He's gained the trust of the faculty, staff, his colleagues and the administrators. I think that's very admirable,” George said.

“The committee sees him as a person of honesty and integrity, as well as a very loyal supporter of UW-SP,” said one committee member.

“It is certainly my colleagues who have influenced me most to apply for the vice chancellor position,” said Meyer.

Meyer will try to implement a four-year contract for the UW-SP system. The four-year contract allow students the option to decide to receive a undergraduate degree in four years.

If the student follows the contract and happens not to graduate within four years, the univer-

sity will pay for the extra semesters.

“One of my goals as vice chancellor is coping with technology, to make sure it does not take over the education system,” said Meyer.

Meyer has also served as associate dean of the College of Professional Studies and head of School of Communicative Disorders from 1982 to 1987. Meyer has been vice chancellor of personnel and budget for nearly ten years.

Meyer has a bachelor's degree from Defiance College, Ohio; a master's from Kent State, Ohio; and a doctorate from Southern Illinois University, Carbondale. He was also one of three individuals recommended by Christine Thomas, chairperson of the Search and Screen committee.

Associate professor receives grant

Susan Raab, associate professor and chair of the Department of Medical Technology at UW-Stevens Point, has received a grant for more than \$87,000.

The UW-System Undergraduate Initiative Grant will be divided evenly between UW-SP and UW-La Crosse. Raab will use the funding to continue implementing UW-SP's medical technology program, which is integrated with UW-La Crosse.

Professional staff from the universities and the clinical practicum sites are planning the program with completion expected by 1998-99. The integration project involves extensive restructuring of the traditional method of offering courses in the curriculum. Distance education technology is a large part of the

program with clinical-based lectures presented to all students at the two universities as well as a tool used to enhance student learning and facilitate access to courses.

University, clinical faculty and a multimedia production team are currently adapting distance education technologies to specific teaching and learning needs. This is accomplished by videotaping clinical sites, developing multimedia laboratory experiment simulations, using multimedia tutorials, and enhancing image projection via distance education technology.

Raab expects the process will evolve as both students and faculty become more familiar with distance education.

The medium allows appearances by guest lecturers from various sites throughout the state. Videotapes of the lectures can be made for student review and one lecture can be seen by many students at multiple sites.

Noting that the range of student evaluations is greater than with traditional courses, Raab says most students enjoy the variety of instructors and the opportunity to meet students from other campuses.

Additional goals of the project include obtaining joint campus accreditation for the medical technology education program; reducing the length of the clinical practicum, thereby reducing both credits-to-degree and time-to-

SEE GRANT ON PAGE 7



Monday, April 28

- Ten people in Schmeekle Reserve were notified about the after dark policy.

Sunday, April 27

- An orangish substance (possible food or grease) was reported as leaking into Schmeekle, but officials are unaware of the source of the leak. DNR is investigating the leak.

- An individual reported that the trunk of his car had been keyed in Lot J.

- An individual reported that he saw a small fire near the shelter and three kids, approximately age 12, took off running. The individual put out the fire.

- Two individuals were riding bikes up and down the hill near the Sundial and two individuals were rollerblading on the steps. They were all informed of the campus policy.

Saturday, April 26

- An individual requested the address of someone who he could write a complaint to about the mandatory \$5 donation toward Special Olympics in the weight room. He was given the Chancellor's office address.

- Five people were counseled about the university's policies on skateboarding and inline skating.

- An individual reported that two or three male individuals were being loud and throwing a bike around between Hansen and Baldwin Halls.

Friday, April 25

- An individual reported the theft of a spare tire cover from his Blazer in Lot Q.

- A small bird, possibly a finch, got into a room and students needed assistance in getting it to fly out through the open windows.

- A complaint was made about a large group of rollerbladers jumping on concrete benches.

Thursday, April 24

- A motor in the basement of the University Center was reported smoldering.

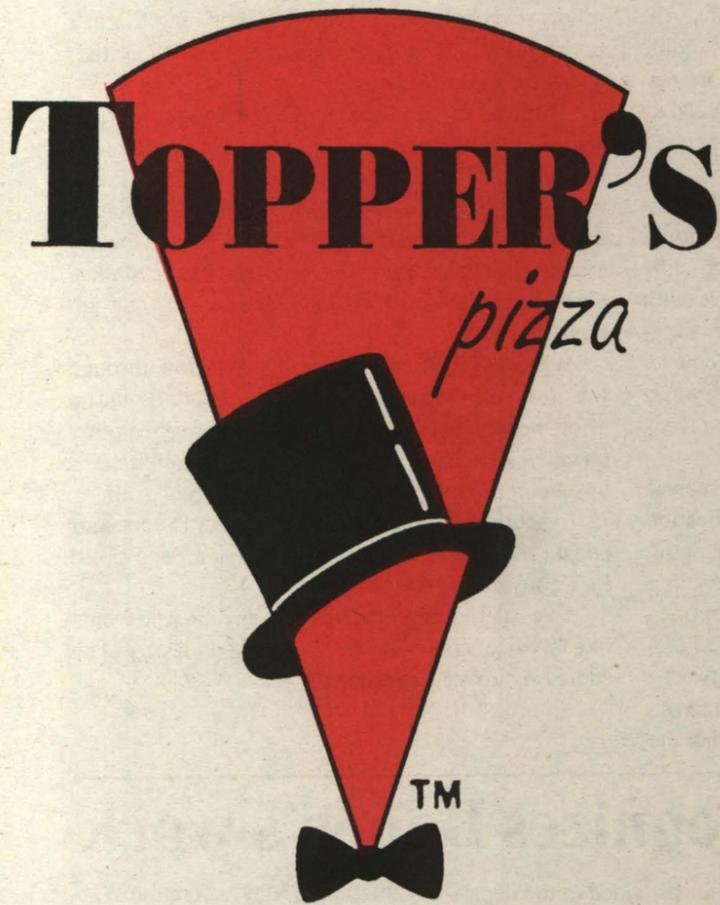
- Four males who had picked up a canoe off of an individual's property were counseled to put it back.

Protective Services' Tip of Week

Get your valuables engraved for free at Protective Services before the semester ends. Your drivers license number or name is engraved permanently on your property. Engraved property is a less attractive target for thieves to steal. You may also check out an engraver to take home. Record serial numbers, model types, color, when purchased, and estimated value on all your valuables. This will make it easier for police, insurance companies, and you if your property happens to get stolen or lost.

- This tip is contributed by the Crime Prevention Office.

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THE LATEST SCOOP

WORLD NEWS

KISANGANI, ZAIRE

• Rebels in Zaire stated they put 1,000 refugees on a train and sent it to a city nearby. United Nations officials report there has been no sign of the train. The situation brings fears that the rebels are intending to get 80,000 Rwandan refugees out of Zaire even before the end of June.

BEIJING, CHINA

• Desperate conditions in the communist north has North Koreans grinding oak trees in to powder to supplement sparse rations, according to relief worker Kathi Zellweger. Each time Zellweger visits the country, the conditions grow worse.

UNITED NATIONS

• United Nations passed an international law prohibiting the development, production, and stockpiling of chemical weapons. Russia, one of two nations that reported having the chemical weapons, hasn't signed the treaty.

The pact is forcing countries to destroy existing warfare agents over the next decade. Russia reports they can't afford the cost of destroying the weapons.

KOROLYOV, RUSSIA

• An American astronaut and a Russian astronaut walked together in space for the first joint space walk. The astronauts are gathering cosmic dust samples and installing a radiation meter outside the Russian space station "Mir." They are conducting experiments on building materials for space crafts

NATIONAL NEWS

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, MARYLAND

• Army staff Sergeant Delmar Simpson was convicted Tuesday of raping six women trainees. A NAACP leader said the verdict is an attack on the leadership of the African American male, Simpson. Karen Johnson, a retired Air Force Lieutenant Colonel and Vice President of the National Organization for Women said the case underscores the need for an independent investigation of how the military handles such complaints.

Simpson's sentencing phase of the trial begins Monday. He faces the possibility of life in prison.

CHICAGO

• Pulitzer prize winning columnist Mike Royko died of a brain aneurysm on Tuesday. Royko is remembered by his colleagues as a witty, biting journalist who spoke his mind.

BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA

• An anonymous donor has given the flood victims in the upper midwest financial help. Officials report a woman has pledged to give \$2,000 to each flooded household in Grand Forks, North Dakota and East Grand Forks, Minn.

LOCAL/STATE NEWS

MADISON

• Tommy Thompson wants to ban magazines like Playboy and Penthouse from state prisons. He states these publications hurt attempts to reform inmates. Thompson's proposal raises First Amendment questions.

MADISON

• A 365-year-old book has been donated to UW-Madison. The book contains some of the earliest collected editions of Shakespeare's text. Professor Richard Knowles said the Second Folio of Shakespeare's work is significant because it contains the first attempts to edit Shakespeare's text.

Survey finds night classes wanted

By Victoria Adamski

CONTRIBUTOR

A random survey conducted by members of an Oral Communication class reveals a need for expansion of evening classes offered at UW-Stevens Point.

Of the 59 students asked to respond to the statement "An expanded night class schedule would allow students to graduate in a more reasonable time frame," 34 agreed, 22 expressed an interest, and only 3 indicated that it was unnecessary.

Of particular interest are classes that fulfill general degree requirements. A student relying on evening classes would find it nearly impossible to fulfill requirements of natural sciences with labs. According to the 1997 fall semester timetable only one natural science with lab course, Introduction to Plant Biology, Section 13, was a remote possibility for evening students, convening at 3p.m.

Biology chairperson Shelley Jansky perceives the "waiting lists for day classes" as an indication of an absence of need for classes offered at night. Jansky adds that scheduling labs in the evening is impossible due to a greater necessity for open labs already scheduled at night. She noted lectures as being more mobile and a possibility.

Chemistry Chairperson Jack Reed came up with a solution to this problem. He suggests that the

science departments offer night classes on a rotating schedule.

Reed sympathizes with the difficulties facing night students and has in the past offered Chemistry 100, with a lab, at night. Chemistry 100, a three credit course, is now offered every other spring, during the day.

There are model departments that deserve recognition. Psychology, Sociology, History and English, to name a few, display an exemplary effort to satisfy needs for night students.

The need for expanded night time classes was presented to faculty and administration last semester by the SGA. A resolution written by Michael Zaves requesting "that all departments look at the classes they offer and make every attempt to offer a variety of classes in the evenings" was passed by the Student Senate and forwarded to key chairpersons and administrators.

When asked if any follow up or follow through was done on the resolution, Zaves reported that no effort was made on the part of the SGA. When other members of SGA were asked about the resolution and its outcome, most had little recollection of it at all.

Executive Assistant to the Chancellor Donna Garr had no recollection of the resolution at all and asked for a copy of it to review.

An e-mail address is available to anyone who would like to voice opinions concerning night classes. The address is iroyc52@uwsp.edu.

University recognizes Bauer's work

Jennifer M. Bauer is the recipient of this year's Outstanding Graduate Assistant Award by the Graduate Council at the UW-Stevens Point. This award is given to one graduate assistant each year in recognition of outstanding performance of the duties assigned to that individual by his or her graduate program.

Bauer was nominated for the award by the Graduate Committee of the College of Professional Studies, School of Communicative Disorders. She received her undergraduate degree in communicative disorders from UW-Oshkosh in 1995 and will receive a master's degree from UW-SP in December 1997.

Bauer was nominated by the committee based on the assis-

tance she provided to the department during her clinical practicum experiences, leadership in group therapy sessions, and her contribution to an ongoing research project.

As a communicative disorders assistant, Bauer has developed and implemented a therapy approach designed to meet client needs. Fellow clinicians often look to her for suggestions and ideas on therapy. As an assistant in a graduate clinical instrumentation course, Bauer has been responsible for proper operation and competency by her fellow peers.

In addition, she has assisted on a research project where her input proved invaluable for a pre-

sentation in May before the Wisconsin Speech-Hearing Association Convention, stated UWSP Instructor Leslie S. Plonsker.

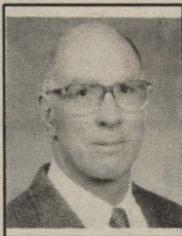
Paula Homer, assistant professor of communicative disorders at UW-SP, stated, "Ms. Bauer is a competent, versatile, and highly skilled graduate student both clinically and academically. She consistently demonstrates the use of innovative treatment and diagnostic procedures tailored to meet the individual needs of her clients."

"She is an articulate woman who is able to effectively communicate her ideas not only with clients and their families, but also with other professionals in an interdisciplinary team setting," added Homer.

Philosophy professor retires after 30 years

A philosopher and minister who lists fencing and bagpipe playing among his vocations, is retiring after more than 30 years of teaching at UW-Stevens Point.

John Billings, associate professor of philosophy, will leave his campus post in mid-June to pursue other ventures including a possible stint as part-time pastor in a neighboring community. Ordained as a member of the Presbyterian clergy at McCormick Theological Seminary in 1982, Billings has been actively



Billings

involved with his local church as a parish associate. A nearby town has lost its pastor, so Billings may fill in for a few months.

An interest in theology led Billings to consider a ministerial career early on, but he decided instead to study analytic philosophy, an approach to issues espoused by Locke, Hume and Kant, among others. He holds degrees from Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.; Brown University, Providence, R.I.; and Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y. He came to UW-SP in 1966 after teaching for three years at the State University of New York, Binghamton.

Billings has been active with Campus Ministry throughout his

career at UW-SP as a member of the board of United Ministries in Higher Education as well as a member of the state board for six years. A teacher of religious studies and general philosophy courses, he joined the department when it was launched in 1966. He says he has enjoyed working with congenial colleagues and teaching his students because he likes to explore ideas with others.

Billings' hobbies have included playing in an award-winning grade-four bagpipe band, the Wisconsin Kilties Pipe Band, and performing solo at numerous events. He says playing the instrument is "demanding." Trained

SEE BILLINGS ON PAGE 8

This is it...

The rest of the semester at a glance!

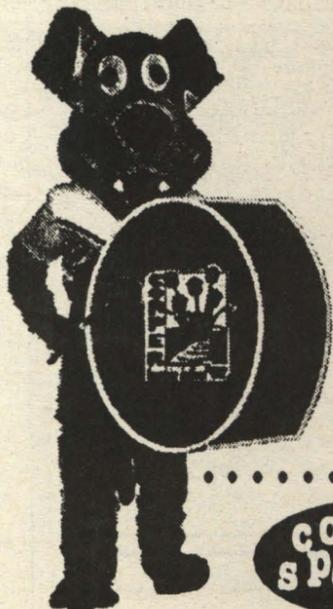
<h2>May</h2> <p>1997 from Centertainment productions</p>	<p>Thursday¹ UWSP's own Vocal Jazz Ensemble 8:00 PM <i>the Encore</i> \$2.00 with ID \$3.50 without</p> <h2>Voice Xchange</h2>	<p>Friday² 7:30 PM Berg Gym \$8.50 Students \$11.50 Non-Students Tickets Available at the Arts & Athletics Ticket Office</p> <h2>the gufs</h2>
<p>Tuesday⁶ 7:00 PM UC Anderson Room \$1.50 Students \$2.00 Non-Students Sign Up by May 2 at Campus Activities Office</p> <h2>Massage Mini-Course</h2>	<p>Wednesday⁷ 9:30 PM \$1.00 Students \$2.00 Non-Students</p> <h2>Real & I.Q. Genius</h2> <p>7:00 PM <i>the Encore</i></p>	<p>Thursday⁸ UWSP's Improv Comedy Group 8:00 PM <i>the Encore</i> F.A.N. (Fan Appreciation Night with FREE Admission!!! \$1.00 for non-students)</p> <h2>Delicious Ambiguity</h2>

Friday⁹ **The Copper Fountain Festival...**

It keeps flowing...

and flowing...

and flowing...



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Chips...

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BEVERAGES

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Pepsi Products

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LIVE MUSIC

4-5:30 The Toes
Progressive Rock
6-7:30 Od Tapo Imi
Steel Drums
8-9 Pat McCurdy
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NOVELTY GAMES

Five hours of
Sumo Wrestling &
Human Bowling!

4-9 PM

On the green
by the UC
Terrace and the
Copper Fountain

Rain Site:
the Encore

Students plea for equipment's return

Dear Editor:

In case everyone hasn't heard by now, two week-ends ago around \$10,000 in radio equipment was stolen from the main audio production facility at UW-Stevens Point. Despite the hard work and extraordinary efforts by local police and campus Protective Services Officers, the culprit (or culprits) remain on the loose.

If you're not going to return this equipment anytime soon, please notify us where the gear is being kept so we can try to get a job sometime soon. You don't realize how this crime has impacted the broadcasting students in the Communication department.

Summer is just around the corner and more importantly many students are graduating in a couple of weeks-either way we are all trying to get jobs. The only way for us to do this is by making what are called aircheck tapes.

These tapes are sent to prospective employers who review the tapes and offer us jobs. Jobs mean money. Money means success. We like success. Call us greedy if you must, but the fact is many tapes can not be made without CD, cassette or reel to reel players and recorders.

Rumors are going around that if the equipment isn't returned soon, the Communication Department may have to offer a class teaching students how to assemble new CD players and cassette recorders.

We already have a full course schedule put together for the fall and won't have time to take this class.

Seriously though, where is the money supposed to come from to replace this equipment? We doubt the Communication Department has budgeted an extra ten grand to replace stolen production equipment in these times of penny-pinching and dollar-crunching.

So, as the investigation continues and another semester comes to a close, we along with dozens of others are left high and dry trying to find jobs based on our looks alone. We are Communication majors for a good reason and we're not sure that any legitimate employer would be impressed by this strategy, so please return the equipment as soon as possible.

Rest easy, we'll make sure to leave the door open.

Joshua Wescott
Joe Miller

Professor questions evaluation objectivity

Dear Editor:

Student evaluations at our university have a variety of uses; however, the question often arises as to how valuable they really are. I offer the following observations.

At the beginning of the spring semester, 1996, a professor in our department noted that the student evaluations directly correlated to the grade point average of the professor. The professor in the department having the highest grade point average received the highest student evaluation, and so on, to the lowest.

For my own courses this past fall semester, I noted the same correlation. In the course for which my grade point average was the highest, I received the highest student evaluation, and so on, to the course having the lowest grade point average for which I received the lowest student evaluation.

With respect to the question pertaining to whether I was open to answering questions, some (few) stated that I was not. This was in a class in which students virtually never asked questions. How would they know?

With respect to the question pertaining to whether I was prepared for class, some (few) students claimed that I was not. This was in a course that I have taught numerous times and for which I know the material very well.

As you can gather I have come to the conclusion that the value of student evaluations is really open to question. Further, my advice to untenured faculty is that they should grade generously. That way, one of the hurdles is easily jumped.

Professor John R. Billings
Department of Philosophy

Television beer ads portray false reality

By Nathan Wallin
PHOTO ASSISTANT

No matter what the scenario is: three cute frogs in a swamp, two men playing frisbee with a trusty dog, or a father and a son having a heart-to-heart talk, the message is always the same; drink beer and have a good time.

Beer has always been glorified on television and in magazine advertisements; depicting a wild party with good-looking, young men and women. But students quickly realize that reality does not correlate with the dream world advertisements portray.

An example would be a recent ad for Coors Light in which two men play frisbee with their beloved dog. The catchy jingle fades in, "Tap the Rockies, Coors Light," and voila, women and kegs of beer magically appear.

Comparing this "vision of pilsner bliss" to the stereotypical house party brings many differences to the front. A musty basement filled with cigarette smoke

laden air and hundreds of elbows and shoulders blockading one from reaching the keg of beer hardly makes for paradise.

Let us also not forget the presence that beer plays, not only in crowded cellars, but also in

dormroom beds. As residents of the dorms, we are reminded of evils like sexual assault and even rape that can coincide with drinking one too many.

SEE BEER ON PAGE 7

Roth aims to better registration process

Along with a committee of Communication 101 students, I have been looking into the current registration methods of this campus. Students are wasting precious hours away from things they love by standing in line, waiting for advisors watching computers in the lobby, and taking up professors' time whose job is to teach, not to advise outside their area of study.

Campuses around the state, such as UW-Madison and UW-Milwaukee, are now using web based or telephone registration. We would like to see this method applied here at UW-SP.

The Postmaster, Jane Dumke, has opened a public folder under Administration Information Systems to record your comments on this subject. This way students, faculty, and staff can link to the folder through the Message of the Day and leave comments.

I fully encourage you to visit the Message of the Day and leave your comments so that the staff has a clearer direction on how to better facilitate the registration process in the future.

Michael Roth

The Pointer

(USPS-098240)

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The Pointer is written and edited by students of UWSP. They are solely responsible for its editorial content and policy.

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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 the publication of letters. Deadline for letters is Tuesday at 5:00p.m.

Letters printed do not reflect the opinion of The Pointer staff.

All correspondence should be addressed to: The Pointer, 104

CAC, UWSP, Stevens Point, WI 54481. Internet email is also accepted at mbeac796@uwsp.edu.

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Assault

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

close proximity to Wisconsin. The Kenosha assault may be linked to the others.

According to Taylor, only the assaults in Iowa and Nebraska have been linked through strong DNA evidence; however, the others show matching characteristics.

Six of the attacks occurred while the victim was alone in an isolated room. The attacker used a ski mask either to conceal his face, or to cover the victim's face, approached the victim from behind in order to assault her, and victims have described similar mannerisms used by the attacker in the assaults.

While Taylor and Don Burling, Director of Protective Services, stressed there's only a slight possibility the attacker might travel to central Wisconsin, they felt "it's important information that students should know about."

Taylor said Protective Services would send a campus-wide e-mail to inform students of the past attacks. "I'd also like to encourage more people to use the escort service if they are studying late," he said.

Associate Athletic Director Nancy Page said a student approached her with information about the assaults taken from the internet. Page then witnessed one of the victims being interviewed on the television show Good Morning America. "I think if there's a danger, our students should know about it," she said.

"In teaching my self-defense classes, I encourage my students not to take chances," said Page. "If they are studying late, I hope (students) will call Protective Services for an escort home. That's what they are there for."

Billings

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

as a fencer at a club in Baltimore, he also coached and advised the Fencing Club at UW-SP in the late 1960s, as well as advising the Soccer Club.

One of the highlights of Billings' career was his two-year stint as director of UW-SP's North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools accreditation team. He authored the final report, which he says came through with "flying colors."

His community involvement has included service as a Rotarian for 17 years. He was president of the local club and now serves in the role of past president. He in-

tends to continue his membership in Rotary International upon retirement.

Billings also plans to spend about six months resting and reading before he launches his next pursuit, which may include taking art and music appreciation courses at UW-SP. He and his wife, Vicky, a librarian at the Portage County Library, intend to travel to historical sites in the east and to Texas and California to visit with family. They also intend to spend time with their two grandchildren who live in Minocqua and his mother who resides in Stevens Point.

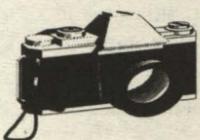
Beer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Almost all of us, myself included, have words or even worse we wish we could take back, the result of too much partying.

In conclusion, alcohol companies have created numerous misconceptions. Kicking back a few brews doesn't promise a gorgeous lover at your side, but a situation that could lead to results that all party-goers may resent later on in life.

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



Grant

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

gree for medical technology majors; and offering a streamlined, distance education-based completion program for nontraditional students and medical laboratory technicians throughout Wisconsin.

Last summer, a \$85,000 grant was received in the first phase of the project in support of course development for two subdisciplines in medical technology, hematology and immunohematology.

SLOW WAVE POSTCARDS!

Eight black and white postcards of the best Slow Wave strips from the past year.



Including:
Oversized Contact Lenses/ Origami
Dating the Oafy Guy/ Vampire Teeth
Apartment Chicken
Mad Scientist Makes Hair Thicker
Simon and Garfunkel—Shafted!
I Joined a Broccoli Growers' Union
Finding Tru Luv
Battling Darth Vader

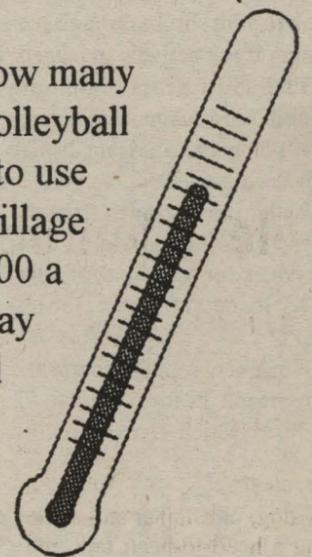
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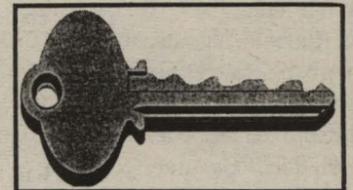
Hot Summer Deals!

Sure, everybody has summer leases. But how many have air conditioners? How many have a volleyball court? How many have a pool that's yours to use just for being a resident? Only one -- the Village Apartments. We have summer leases at \$300 a month, and if you sign between now and May 18, you could get the summer for free! Call 341-2120 for more info.

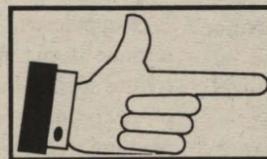


VILLAGE APARTMENTS
It's Not Just The Place, It's The People.

Looking to Move on Campus?



Students living off-campus can pick out a residence hall room for the Fall 1997 Semester in the Housing Office, Garden Level [Lower Level] of Delzell Hall. (It's next to the UC!)



The stampede to sign-up begins Tuesday, May 6th and runs until Friday, May 16th.
So Hurry, Hurry, Hurry!



What? We didn't give you enough info?



Call us at 346-3511 .



Hall

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Many students come to college completely prepared to live on their own," says a student who has chosen to remain anonymous, "why should they be punished because some others aren't ready for that level of responsibility?"

"I think that the implications of this need to be further examined. It will hurt both resident students who benefit academically from the residence hall experience, and students who use the University Centers, which are partially supported by housing dollars," said Amy Mondloch, the SOURCE Director for SGA.

Student Senator Kevin Lahner partially agrees with the resolution. "I think it's a good idea, but doing away with only the second year requirement is a more viable option."

This proposal will come up at the last SGA meeting of the year, and, if passed, will be a major change in the University Housing Policy.

Uncontrolled burn rages at Buena Vista Prairie Chicken habitat loses 300 acres in grassfire

By **Charlie Sensenbrenner**
OUTDOORS EDITOR

Last weekend a spark in a smoldering brush pile grew out of control with the gusts of wind scorching over 300 acres of grassland at the Buena Vista marsh, one of the last refuges for Wisconsin's prairie chicken.

Tragic as it may sound, fire is used at the marsh on a regular basis by the Department of Natural Resources to maintain 12,000 acres of prairie chicken habitat.

The prairie chicken, which is actually a member of the grouse family, requires both short and tall grass prairies that would succumb to trees shrubs through succession if not actively managed.

The short grass "booming grounds" are maintained for the male's dramatic courtship display with lawnmowers.

Taller grass springs from the ashes after a fire providing nesting cover for hens and protein-filled insects for developing chicks.

However, smaller controlled burns result in ideal habitat for the birds which is a patchwork

mixture of both grasses in close proximity.

"We burn small plots on a seven year rotation and 80 acres of the part that burned last weekend was already burned last year," said Paul Kaenance, a graduate student who has studied prairie chickens since 1993.

"It (the fire) leaves us with a big block of the same type of cover so we'll need to adjust our management strategy, but it probably won't harm the birds."

The fire came at a good time if there ever was one; the peak of the breeding season passed last week but most of the eggs have not been laid.

In addition, the prairie chicken population, which almost disappeared at the hand of mass market hunting near the turn of the century, is the highest it has been since the 1950's with over 500 males estimated in the spring census.

Fred and Francis Hammerstrom, former students of Aldo Leopold, dedicated their careers to preserve Wisconsin's prairie chickens from 1933 until 1972.

"Everyone in town thought they were the biggest kooks on earth and Fran was a kook," said Kaenance who grew up near the marsh in Plainfield, Wisconsin. "Yet they laid the ground work in prairie chicken management and we owe what we have today to their work."

UW-SP's College of Natural Resources and the Department of Natural Resource continue to carry the Hammerstrom's legacy today.

Professors Lyle Nauman and Evelyn Merrill, lead population surveys each Spring at Buena Vista in conjunction with The Wildlife Society.

"It's just an incredible experience," said Danielle Rutka of the 4 a.m. excursions she has organized for the past three years with an average of 50 people per year.

"I've learned three times as much about wildlife through my experiences out there than I have sitting in class. It takes a lot of dedication, but it's well worth the reward."

Separate observation blinds are also open to the general public through the DNR for a cost of \$5.

The first flight of the season



The gusty winds of April provide a great opportunity to break out those dusty kites for the season. These UW-SP students are taking full advantage of the sun to hone their kite-flying skills. (Photo by Carrie Reuter)

City trees often victims of unintentional damage

Apparently city life is stressful for even the trees lining our streets.

Don Roppolo, a graduate student in urban forestry presented the results of his research on sunscalded trees last Tuesday in a program titled "Cultural Activities that Predispose Trees to Sunscald."

His research supports a link to the injury life and their urban environment.

The presentation was a requirement for the natural resources degree he is pursuing at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

He conducted the project with the help of his graduate committee, professors Bob Miller, John Curtis, and Hans Schabel.

Trees growing in urban environments must endure a wide range of difficulties that they do not face in their native forest setting.

Dealing with such problems has become a much larger concern in recent years with the increased demand for proper tree care.

"People want to have more trees, but more importantly, they want healthy trees," said Roppolo.

Lawnmowers can be one of an urban tree's worst enemies. According to Roppolo, "many people do severe damage to their

trees without knowing by running their lawnmowers and weed eaters into their trees."

Trunk injuries caused by lawnmowers and weed eaters are among the most common and easily preventable problems urban trees must endure. Several times over the course of a single year, trees are subjected to stress that can detract from healthy appearances.

In some ways trees are a lot like humans in that when stressed by small or chronic problems they tend to become more susceptible to other health problems which are commonly more severe.

Trunk injuries, improper pruning, root injuries, and improper planting depth are all health stress factors for trees.

These factors normally stress the trunk tissues which in turn make them more susceptible to further injury and or infection.

These four problems are some of the factors that tree care professionals commonly agree upon as predisposing factors to sunscald.

Sunscald has been described as the dying of the cambium on the south to southwest side of trees.

The cambium is a thin layer of cells under the bark which divides to produce the conductive tissues that transport water, nu-

trients, and other vital substances within the tree.

When these tissues are damaged or killed it often leads to death of the tree.

Sunscald is thought to occur because of rapid temperature changes during late winter when heat from the sun thaws trunk tissues during the day.

The tissues rapidly re-freeze when the sun sets.

There has been very little scientific investigation of sunscald so far.

However, it has been observed to occur most commonly on thin barked trees such as maple and linden.

Roppolo will be trying to determine if common cultural activities such as trunk injuries, improper pruning, root injuries, and planting trees too deeply predisposes trees to sunscald.

"I'm excited to find out if there is in fact a relation between improper cultural activities and sunscald. If recommendations could be made to try to prevent the problem this could help save people money that may otherwise be lost to trees killed or damaged by sunscald," said Roppolo.

With more awareness of the problem, the trees people enjoy for the shade they give and aesthetic beauty they add to a landscape dominated by concrete may have a better chance to survive.

Visiting professor to give presentation

The College of Natural Resources at UW-Stevens Point will continue its colloquium series with a presentation at 4 p.m., May 7, in room D102 of the campus' Science Building.

Dr. Nancy E. Matthews, associate professor of wildlife ecology at UW-Madison, will present "Grazing Impacts on the Restoration of Neotropical Migrants." All students as well as the public are invited.

Matthews' research at Madison focuses on the topics of landscape-level interaction of wildlife in their habitat, behavioral ecology, and host-parasite and predator-prey interactions of birds and mammals. She received her Ph.D. in 1989 at the State University of New York's College of Environmental Science and Forestry.

Recycling campaign underway

Union urges students to recycle

When students moved out at the end of the spring 1996 semester over 79,000 pounds of material went to the landfill, at a cost of over \$4400.00. Much of this material was reusable.

This year, Wisconsin State Employees Union Local 584, in cooperation with the University, will be renewing its SEARCH (Students, Employees, and Administration Recycling for Community Health) Program to recover much of this discarded, reusable material.

Recoverable items include clothing, bedding, draperies, foodstuffs (in sealed containers), reusable books and magazines,

small appliances and furniture in good condition.

The campaign will run from May 5, through May 16. This year the students will have two options to dispose of reusable items. On May 7, 8 and 9 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Goodwill will have a semi trailer in Lot G (Allen Center).

Students may drop off items during this period of time, or small items may be dropped off at the front desk of the residence halls at any time during the campaign.

For additional information call WSEU Local 584 at 346-4417 or 346-4286.

OUTDOOR JOURNAL

By Ryan Lins
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

If skirting death is your idea of tame outdoors fun, I suggest checking out Washaura County's finest sport; cliff jumping.

Actually, the cliffs are not cliffs, they are in fact abandoned granite quarries that have, for over forty-odd years, collected rain water surrounded by reddish-brown granite walls.

My first experience with the "legendary" cliffs begins in the summer after my high school graduation in 1994. My five buddies loaded into my cherry '87 Chevy Celebrity and headed up highway 10 to Red Granite, WI.

Our first experience was not the adrenaline rush that I had hoped for. It was a county park with a maximum 20 foot plunge, not exactly my idea of a deadly experience.

The quarry's scenery was lush with trees and vegetation, and all was peaceful and warm when we arrived at 9 a.m. We proceeded to scare away a pair of wanna-be nude swimmers, and lit a flaming blaze on the top of the cliff.

Besides the discovery of some ditchweed our entertainment was found by throwing brat buns over the cliff, this bringing up about fifty-or-odd so fat and sassy bluegills. This provided a great forum for our great panfish splash of '94.

After that fun, and a stern warning from a state trooper for open firepits, and suspicion of underage drinking, we left for greener (and more forbidden) pastures. That was the "infamous" off-limits cliffs of Old-Style, and Thunder-rider of Bloom's Quarry.

After walking a horse-trail for two-miles, we ate our lunch of apples and sugar cubes and headed for the enticing no-trespassing sign of Bloom's Quarry.

The nasty rumor that a few kids have died on these cliffs was not a Grimm's fairy tale, it was the damned truth, though the kids were mainly drunk and stoned, something us good clean Appleton boys "would never do." Not wanting to be a red-smear on the cliff's wall, we were cautious.

Enter Old-Style, (aptly named for the likeness of the before mentioned can's logo) a 55-foot straight down drop into hell's abyss. Even the brave at heart were intimidated by the drop.

I was pretending to enjoy the beautiful day and surrounding scenery, and feigned tiredness to avoid the leap. This ploy, of course, did not work, and I was forced on the ledge.

As footwear was a must for the fall, I was decked in aqua-socks. I looked directly down, I swear my spit took about fifteen minutes to reach the Caribbean-blue water.

Finally, I jumped. Remembering my friend Dave's advice about landing feet-first, I adjusted mid-air and while in the middle of my Commanche war-whoop landed perfectly (besides the red burn on my....).

Moving over to Thunder-rider, one first must notice the spray-painted scribble "jump here", when approaching the same cliff's edge with the paint, we noticed thirty-feet of jutting rocks, making that leap a deadly one. I would judge Thunder-rider's height to be in the 75-80 foot range, and decided to sit this one out (I'm not an idiot).

When that great summer of 94' was done we had collected three Washaura Co. warnings for various infractions, one ticket for trespassing, and are never allowed back in a Lutheran campground ever again (don't ask), we were wild, and damnit, we were free.

Dedicated to Chas, Chad, Luke, Max, Dave, and Otto.

Well, I finally got someone to do this. We only have one issue left. If you want permanent notoriety, and would like to see your name in print, and maybe let everyone know that you had a killer trip, then write me and let me know. You can either drop off your experience at *The Pointer* office, room 104 in the Comm building, or email it to me at nkatz350@uwsp.edu

Green Tips for environmentally conscious living

- We discard enough glass bottles to fill the twin towers of the World Trade Center every two weeks and enough aluminium to rebuild our entire commercial air fleet every three months.

TIP: Returnable bottles are preferred but not always available. Most communities have recycling facilities. Use them to their fullest extent.

The reemerging signs of summer



Its going to be a few more weeks before we can enjoy fully foliated forests like this one beside the Plover River outside Stevens Point. (Photo by Carrie Reuter)

Students receive elite scholarships Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation awards undergrads

Two students from UW-Stevens Point have been awarded scholarships. Junior Chad Janowski and senior Laura Denter have received Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation's (RMEF) 1997 Wildlife Leadership Awards.

RMEF Wildlife Leadership Awards are presented each year to 10 undergraduate wildlife students. Each award carries a \$1,500 scholarship, an engraved wall plaque, and a one-year membership to the RMEF.

The program was established to "recognize, encourage and promote leadership among future wildlife management professionals." The awards are made possible by the program's sponsors-RMEF Life Member John McMorrough and his wife, Sue; the Winchester Division of Olin

Corporation; and RMEF Outfitter Members who donate proceeds from a hunt auctioned off each year in memory of outfitter Brent Wyrick.

Janowski expects to graduate with a degree in wildlife and biology from UWSP in May 1999.



Janowski

Since 1993, Chad has worked an Wolf Tracking, a project in cooperation with the Wisconsin and Michigan Departments of Natural Resources. He is a member of the



Denter

Timber Wolf Information Network, a Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society and Wisconsin Wildlife Federation. In his spare time, he enjoys fishing, hunting, camping, boating and skiing.

Originally from Waukesha, Denter has been an active member in the UW-SP student chap-

ter of The Wildlife Society since 1993 and is currently the secretary and an associate director for the Wisconsin Wildlife Federation. She will graduate in December 1997 with a degree in wildlife biology. After graduation Laura hopes to pursue a master's degree in conservation biology. She enjoys biking, backpacking, canoeing and hiking.

The RMEF is a nonprofit conservation organization whose mission is to ensure the future of elk, other wildlife and their habitat. Founded in 1984, the RMEF now has more than 100,000 members who have helped generate nearly \$55 million to conserve and enhance more than two million acres of wildlife habitat. The RMEF is headquartered in Missoula, Mont.

Nature News and Notes

Campus

- **Costa Rica Interim trip**
Students interested in tropical ecology can take advantage of this opportunity between semesters next year from December 27, 1997 - January 16, 1998. See Dr. Miller or International Programs for further information and applications

- **Summer Canoe Trip**
Recreational Service is sponsoring a Boundary Waters canoe excursion to wind up the last days of summer from August 23-30.

Regional

- **Sturgeon Patrol**
As the sturgeon wind down their spawning season in the Wolf River near Shiocton, the end of the voluntary protective watch nears. The program will continue until the breeders have left the river, typically in the first week of May.

- **North American Photography Workshops** are offering an opportunity to shoot photographs of baby wild animals this summer. For more information, call 414-790-9009.

State

- **Sport Fishing season**
Opens on Saturday, May 3. The DNR predicts a good year for walleye and bass fishermen due to strong reproductive crops during the 1994 and '95 seasons finally reaching the legal size limits.

- **Walleye Regulations**
New limits are in place this season. Most of the state will still follow the 15", 5 fish/day standard, but be sure to check the regulations for changes on your favorite lakes.

Citizen King reigns over audiences

By Cindy Wiedmeyer
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

Five kids growing up in the city of brats, beer, and Brewers found music was their thing. What *kind* of music you ask? Most say urban funk, but they describe it as old solo, hip hop and old country.

Citizen King is one of the hottest bands in Milwaukee. Their huge following is due to the success of Wild Kingdom, a band three current members were a part of.

"A lot of people knew about us because of Wild Kingdom, giving us a lot of support," stated bassist Kristian Riley prior to the show Thursday.

Dave Cooley on keyboard, drummer DJ Brooks and Malcolm Wong on records, were a part of Wild Kingdom when lead singer Matt Sims and Riley came into the scene to form Citizen King.

"Each member brings with him a different culture, being black, white and Indian. We also grew up in different classes making a big difference in our band," explained Brooks.

The band has been together since 1993. "I love it. It's like a family. We know each other very well. Each talent gives (our music) different perspectives to balance (music) out," Riley said, explaining his feelings about the band.

After producing three CDs, including *Brown Bag LP*, *Count The Days* and their most recent, *Sidney Hih*, the band claims that their sound is constantly changing.

"Our sound is always evolving, reincarnating. As we work



Citizen King's contagious energy catches hold of the audience Thursday night at the Encore. (Photo by Nathan Wallin)

on it, it becomes more refined. We are still forming an identity," said Riley, smiling.

After three weeks of recording in Madison and mixing in Los Angeles, MCA, a major record company, decided to pass on the opportunity to sign with Citizen King. Still, optimism rests on the minds of each artist.

MCA paid for the creation of their new album, allowing them to distribute their record to anyone for free. According to the group, it's only a matter of time before they will be part of a major record label.

Citizen King is currently playing the Wisconsin college scene. UW-Stevens Point hosted the band last Thursday.

A crowd of 250 motivated fans packed the Encore, dancing and clapping their hands to the upbeat music of Citizen King.

Although the show fell short

of the contracted time of 75 minutes, the band performed well.

Riley had a mishap on his skateboard, making it difficult for him to play bass guitar. The band apologized and assured Centertainment they will come back next semester at a lower price.

This summer Citizen King will be playing at Summerfest. In July the band hopes to hook up with Fishbone and tour in Canada. After the summer months they plan on touring for a year, keeping Japan on the agenda.

While they are aiming for bigger and better things in the future they are concentrating on the art of making music now.

"We are all headed for the same goal. Every song and aspect has a meaning. We are

SEE KING ON PAGE 13

Word Of Mouth

DANSTAGE

This year's production of Danstage will begin on May 2-4 and again on May 8-10 at UW-Stevens Point. The production will feature pieces by three guest choreographers as well as collaborative efforts among faculty and staff from several departments.

Tickets are available for the performances at the Arts and Athletics Ticket Office. Prices are \$10 for the public, \$8 for senior citizens and \$6 for UW-SP faculty, staff and students. All performances will take place in the Jenkins Theater, Fine Arts Center, and are at 7:30 p.m., with the exception of the May 2 curtain which will be at 8 p.m., and the May 4 matinee will open at 2 p.m.

COPPER FOUNTAIN FESTIVAL

The second annual Copper Fountain Festival will begin May 9 at 4 p.m. on the University Center Terrace.

Pat McCurdy, along with several popular bands, will take the stage at the outdoor fest. Free brats, hamburgers and veggie burgers will be served at 5:30 p.m., along with Miller beer and Pepsi.

JAZZ GUITARIST

An internationally known jazz guitarist will perform with the UW-Stevens Point Jazz Ensemble. John Paivae will perform with the group as a guest artist. They are directed by Robert Kase, professor of music. The performance will take place on May 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Michelsen Hall of the Fine Arts Center. Admission is \$3 for the general public and \$1 for students.

MUSIC RECITAL

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia fraternity of America will sponsor an American Music Recital on May 4, 1997, starting at 1 p.m. Performances will be given by university students and professors, as well as area high school students. Admission will be one can of food that will be donated to Operation Bootstrap of Portage County.

ORCHESTRA CONCERT

The University Orchestra will feature three faculty soloists at its final concert of the year on Wednesday, May 7, in Michelsen Hall of the Fine Arts Center. Tickets are available at the Arts and Athletic Ticket Office in Quandt Gym lobby. Admission is \$3.50 for the general public, \$2.50 for senior citizens and \$1.50 for students.

CONCERT

The Gufs will be performing Friday, May 2, at 7:30 p.m., in the Berg Gym. Reserved seating is required. Tickets are available at the Arts and Athletics Ticket Office. Admission is \$8.50 for students and \$11.50 for non students

Youth Leadership Day challenges students

Event celebrates volunteers and America's future

By Lisa Nellesen-Lara
CONTRIBUTOR

John M. Deutch, former head of the CIA, challenged students in his motivational keynote speech during the 16th Annual Laird Youth Leadership Day.

Deutch's speech addressed "The Need for Volunteerism in Our Increasingly Challenging World."

He spoke to an audience of nearly 300 area high school students and their advisors from 67 Wisconsin schools on Monday.

The day long program featured respected leaders from around the United States.

Workshops were held throughout the day representing the areas of government, the media, the environment, politics,

international affairs, athletics, career planning, justice and diversity. Each of the speakers focused on volunteerism.

The Leadership Day was co-hosted this year by Chancellor Thomas F. George and John O. Laird, president of the Laird Youth Leadership Foundation.

An endowment for UW-Stevens Point within the University foundation for support of the Leadership Day, scholarships and an arts education program was established by Melvin Laird.

Melvin Laird has hosted this event every other year since 1965 when he was serving as the U.S. Representative from the Seventh Congressional District.

"Today is a celebration of volunteerism, of leadership—a coming together of Wisconsin's

young leaders—America's future," declared Melvin.

The overall message of the program was to make students aware that by volunteering and pledging to be the best as a nation and an individual, our country will experience success, progress and fulfillment.

Coincidentally, President Clinton teamed up with his predecessors, former Presidents Bush, Carter and Ford, as well as former first lady Nancy Reagan, to deliver his summit on volunteerism and community service on Monday.

"Yes, we're a great volunteering country, but we can do more," Clinton encouraged. This year marks the 25th anniversary of the all-volunteer armed forces.



John M. Deutch, former head of the CIA, speaks to students during Youth Leadership Day. (Photo by Nathan Wallin)



Q&A With Chancellor Tom

How many hours of sleep do you get each night? How does your sleep affect you?

I don't count those few hours, but like anyone else if I get too few hours of sleep I don't function as well the next day. I find that a regular exercise program helps me to keep going on fewer hours of sleep. It's those e-mail messages coming in at 3 a.m. that do me in.

What is your fondest memory of your college days?

When I was in undergraduate school, I was into power lifting in a big way, and relished my two-hour session late each evening at the gym. I liked it so much that the last semester of my senior year (once I was accepted into graduate school) I expanded my power lifting program to four hours a day!

What is your favorite newspaper comic?

The two newspaper comics that I grew up with as a child and continue to enjoy as an adult are Blondie/Dagwood and Beetle Bailey.

What is your favorite section of *The Pointer*- really, tell us!

I read *The Pointer* from cover to cover, and I often go immediately to the athletic pages to see how our teams have done on the road, since I am generally not able to be there in person.

Depression hovers over campuses

By Tara Zawlocki
CONTRIBUTOR

As final exam time draws near, many students are beginning to feel stressed out. Some students may not be able to appropriately deal with the added stress to their lives.

College students are especially vulnerable to stress. They have anxieties about their grades, futures, and leading successful lives.

Students may slip into depression from their anxieties and other bad experiences in their lives. They may begin to feel that drugs, alcohol or even suicide can

offer some relief from emotional pain.

It is important to know that depression is an illness in which you feel sad most of the time or you lose interest in things you once enjoyed.

Everyone feels sad at some point in their lives due to the loss of a loved one, a breakup in a relationship, or just because of a bad day.

However, depression occurs when sad feelings last for longer than two weeks along with three or four other depression symptoms.

"It's important to realize the symptoms of depression and know there is a difference be-

tween being depressed and having a bad day," said one UW-SP student.

Some symptoms of depression are: noticeable change of appetite and sleeping patterns, fatigue, feelings of worthlessness, hopelessness and guilt, recurring thoughts of death or suicide, and the inability to concentrate or think.

People should seek professional help if they or someone they know has had four or more symptoms.

There are numerous causes of depression. Unhappy or traumatic events may cause depres-

SEE DEPRESSION ON PAGE 13

Look overseas to expand your horizons

By Mandy Huffman
CONTRIBUTOR

Imagine yourself studying art at the Tate Gallery in London or walking the streets of Paris. To many, this is the impossible dream; to others, this is reality.

International Programs at UW-Stevens Point offers a wide array of places for students to

study for a semester, including England, Australia, France, Spain, and Poland.

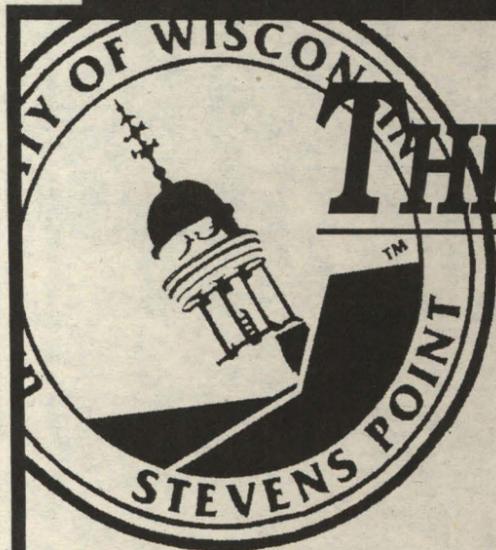
Anyone who has a minimum GPA of 2.75 can apply to study abroad.

The cost of the trip varies according to where you want to go. London, for example, costs roughly \$5,000. This includes tuition, room and board, airfare, planned travel expenses, entrance

fees to selected museums and galleries, and a weekly allowance of about \$90, depending on the exchange rate.

Some students who have studied abroad have good things to say about the experience. Kara Hansen, a senior at UW-SP who studied in London last year, says the experience, "taught me a lot of things about myself that I never

SEE ABROAD ON PAGE 13



THE WEEK IN POINT!

THURSDAY, MAY 1

ACT/Alpha Kappa Tau Recognition & Induction Night, 6:30PM
(Heritage Rm.-UC)

CPI-Center Stage Presents: VOICE EXCHANGE, 8PM (Encore-UC)
TREMORS Dance Club, 9PM (AC)

FRIDAY, MAY 2

Rec. Serv. Primitive Camping Weekend Trip

SB, WWIAC Championships (Whitewater)

TR, WSUC/WWIAC Championships (Superior)

Baseball, UW-Whitewater, 1PM (H)

CPI-Concerts Presents: THE GUFFS, 7:30 PM (BG)

Dept. of Theatre & Dance: DANSTAGE '97, 8PM (JT-FAB)

TREMORS Dance Club--80's NIGHT, 9PM (AC)

SATURDAY, MAY 3

Rec. Serv. Primitive Camping Weekend Trip

SB, WWIAC Championships (Whitewater)

TR, WSUC/WWIAC Championships (Superior)

Baseball, UW-Oshkosh, 1PM (H)

Schmeeckle Reserve: Paddle Into Summer (Quiet Glide on Lake Joanis)-
-\$2 (Meet at Visitor Center), 1-2:30 PM

Chancellor's Leadership Award & Univ. Leadership Award Ceremony,
7PM (Laird Rm.-UC) w/Reception Following (LaFollette Lounge-UC)

Dept. of Theatre & Dance: DANSTAGE '97, 7:30 PM (JT-FAB)

TREMORS Dance Club, 9PM (AC)

SUNDAY, MAY 4

Rec. Serv. Primitive Camping Weekend Trip

Suzuki Piano Festival Concert, 2PM (MH-FAB)

Dept. of Theatre & Dance Perf: DANSTAGE '97, 2PM (JT-FAB)

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

MONDAY, MAY 5

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

Jazz Band Concert w/Guest Artist, 7:30 PM (MH-FAB)

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

TUESDAY, MAY 6

CPI-Center Stage Spotlight Series w/BRIAN SHARRON, 11AM-1PM
(Fremont Terrace-UC)

CPI-Issues & Ideas MASSAGE Mini-Course, 7-9PM (Anderson Rm.-UC)

Faculty Recital: ROGER BRAUN, Drums & MATHEW BUCHMAN,
Piano, 7:30 PM (MH-FAB)

Planetarium Series: LASER LIGHT SHOW, 8&9:30PM (Sci. Bldg.)

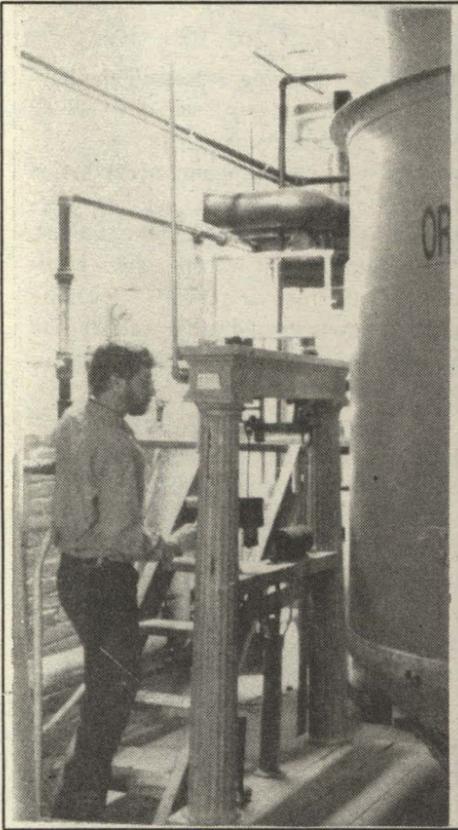
WEDNESDAY, MAY 7

CPI-Centers Cinema: REAL GENIUS, 7PM & IQ, 9:30PM (Encore-UC)

UWSP Orchestra Concert, 7:30 PM (MH-FAB)

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

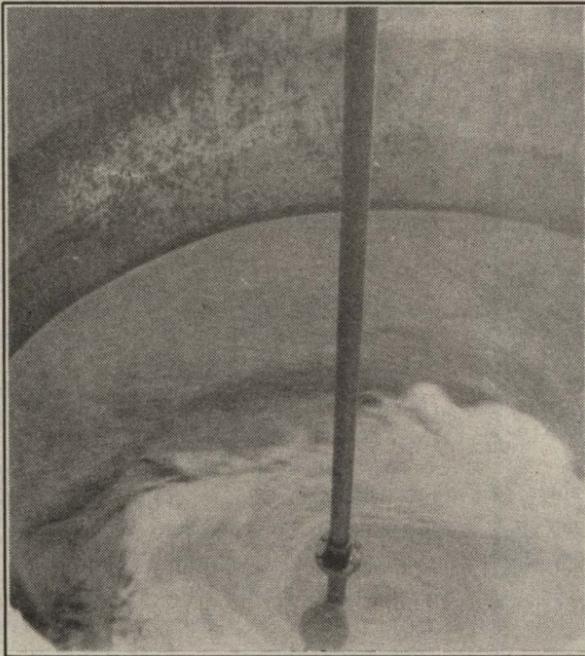
A tradition continues within Point Brewery



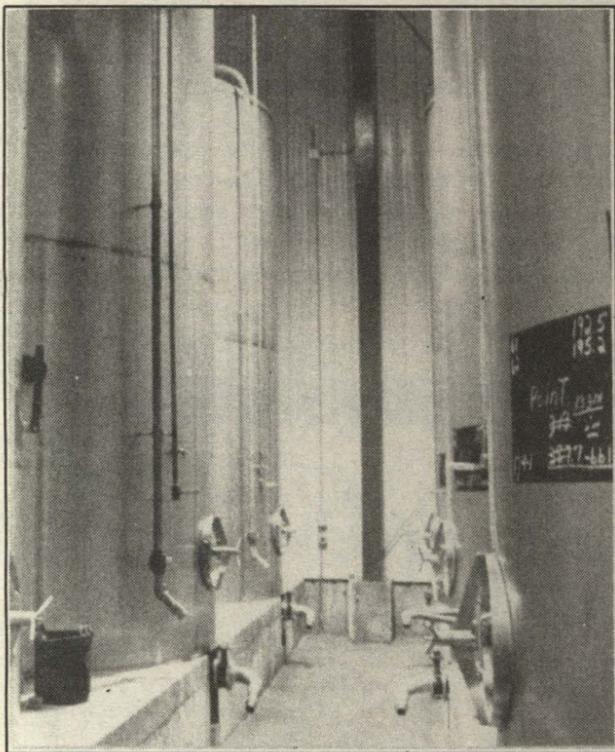
A collection of Point products in the museum.

Photos by Carrie Reuter

A brewery worker (left) checks out the brewing process. Wheat (right) is churned into a tank.



Outside the brewery on a sunny day.



Beer (left) ages for a length of 20 days in a holding tank. Empty cans (right) of ruby red beer are waiting to be filled and sent to Thailand.



A high-tech machine fills cans.



A Point beer advertisement.

Forum

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Broken down into two parts, the forum first asked questions to members on the panel and in the second part, individuals of the audience could make suggestions on how to improve campus diversity. Questions addressed to the panel included: why does the university need diversity, what are the current recruiting methods and what does UW-SP offer to both incoming and enrolled minority students.

Ideas were generated from the audience on recruitment, retention, social issues and the needs of minority students. Two of the more common concerns regarded the location of the multi-cultural resource center and the sensitivity level between interacting students and faculty and staff members.

"We need to keep this topic on the front burner..." said Justin Blake.

Blake, the Diversity Now Act's author, will graduate this month and hopes to see the ideas introduced Wednesday become future realities.

Police

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"What we're trying to do is craft a policy now, most likely formed in terms of a two year pilot, let's see how it goes," said George. "In fact what I've asked is some of the students that were most adamantly against this to help us; so we are working on this policy and then they are going to come and proofread it for us."

A major stumbling block to full scale approval of the proposal has been the issue of the right to bear arms. Several SGA officials generated concern over the officer carrying a weapon, because of past trends at other UW-System institutions. A handful of the seven campuses with full time officers started off with only unarmed personnel, but have advanced their programs with the addition of arms. Stevens Point and River Falls are the only universities without full-time law enforcement.

"I should emphasize law enforcement authority does not carry with it, arming. We are not having arming, simply the power to arrest," said George.

With Burling's position came the main responsibilities of conducting and informing people of investigations. George talked about some benefits of having the officer including, "being able to actually investigate records and be able to report them in a timely fashion to parents. Part of this is stemmed from parents being very frustrated and not being able to get more information on a child that has undergone some sort of crime.

"It helps us to provide a more comprehensive service to the people we serve," said Burling. "It enables us to do what the university expects from us."

In these times of budget crunching, the issue of cost arose during the several weeks of debate. Because no additional personnel is required and no decrease in service from the Stevens Point Police Department (SPPD) is anticipated, the Chancellor isn't expecting the program to cost the university much beyond the price of training.

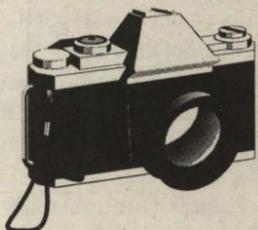
"It's not a lot of money, it's really not. The idea here is simply to have it for the single individual, so we're not really talking about adding more individuals with arrest authority," said George. "One might argue if we now have that (an officer with arrest authority) we're going to get less service from the Stevens Point Police, and therefore will cost us more money." SPPD has assured the university that they will assist in any situations which require assistance, added George.

If everything runs according to schedule, UW-SP will have a campus officer when school resumes in the fall.

Final Issue!

Have something to gripe about. Write an editorial expressing your opinions.

The Pointer's final issue is May 8.



King

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

purely in it for the art; not the drugs and women, but to make great music," commented Brooks.

Citizen King's optimism and love for music provides them with the energy that comes through in their performances.

Depression

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

sion and some people are more likely to be depressed than others.

According to the book *Learning to Live with Depression*, many authorities believe depression results from a combination of causes including imbalances of certain chemicals in the body, traumatic events during early childhood, lack of positive feedback from parents and current unhappy events.

The book also states that approximately 10 million people in the U.S. are depressed each year, and about 10% of our population will suffer from depression at least once in their lives.

"I think that there are a lot of people who suffer from depression, but they mask it and after a period of time it may lead to bodily harm or ultimately suicide," said UW-SP senior Patrick Pantzlaff.

Abroad

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

would have learned in Stevens Point. I was able to learn about different cultures and see what it feels like to be an 'immigrant.'"

"The lessons I learned on that trip, the experiences I had and the friends I made will last a lifetime. It was the most amazing thing I have ever done," she said.

Other veterans of the International Program have said similar things about their experiences overbroad.

"How many times in your life will you be able to live in another country for three months and experience things like theater, opera, ballet and art?"

"Now is the time to do it. I doubt anyone has ever regretted going," said Robin Rice, a UW-SP student who studied in London.

While studying abroad, students are required to take a minimum of 13 credits.

A professor from UW-SP travels along with the group as a leader and teaches courses in his or her field. Professors in the host town also teach courses to the students.

If you find yourself dreaming of foreign lands call the International Programs Office and ask for Mark Koepke at 346-3757.

Graduate Assistant
in History
Available 97-98
academic year.

Applications are available in 422 CPS or contact Susan Brewer: ext. 2336 or room 412 CPS for more information.

Deadline for application is Wed. May 7th.

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 readily, medically treatable. And that's something everyone should know.

#1 Cause of Suicide
**UNTREATED
DEPRESSION**
<http://www.save.org>

Twenty more good reasons to live at the Village*

(*Some of which are absolutely true)

61. Our manager assisted John Williams in composing the musical score for *Jurassic Park*.
62. We have deadbolts on all our apartment doors.
63. Pay your rent on time and get a free tattoo!
64. If you plan correctly, all your friends can live here, too.
65. You don't have to go outside to get your mail.
66. Wednesday night Bible study, Thursday night bingo!
67. We have phone jacks in every room.
68. According to Hillary Rodham Clinton, we've got what it takes!
69. Your future husband or wife could be living here.
70. With our game room, by the time you're done with school you could already have a successful career as a pool shark.
71. All the dumpsters you'll ever need!
72. We give away free tanning sessions.
73. If you know how to square dance, have we got a job for you!
74. Cats are allowed here.
75. You can rollerblade from here to campus and only have to cross the street twice.
76. Our buildings are yellow, so we're easy to find in the dark.
77. If you're with us for one year and renew for a second, you get a discount off your rent.
78. As far as we know, no resident of the Village has ever been struck by lightning.
79. If you bring us treats, we'll do your homework.
80. If you bring us cash, we'll do your homework correctly.

VILLAGE APARTMENTS

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Pointer softball crushes competition

Team peaking in time for weekend's WWIAC tourney

By Nick Brilowski
CONTRIBUTOR

Ask any coach and they'll say that the time they want their team to peak is at the end of the season.

If this is the case, Pointer women's fastpitch softball coach Dean Shuda must be a happy man.

UW-Stevens Point continued its torrid play of late by going 4-0 this past weekend at the Pointer Invitational.

After a shaky start to the season against excellent competition, the Pointers have now won 14 of their last 17 games.

Point kicked off the opening day of the tourney on Saturday at McCarthy Field against Lawrence University and ran away with a 7-0 win.

Melissa Troyer gave the Pointers all the scoring they would need, jacking a three-run home run in the bottom of the second for the 3-0 lead.

Kari Rowekamp led off the Stevens Point half of the third with a solo shot of her own for a four-run lead.

Jamie McDonald got the win as three Pointer pitchers limited Lawrence to five hits.

Troyer, Rowekamp, and Sheri Mount each had two hits for the victors.

In the second game of the day, UW-SP easily disposed of UW-Superior 9-3.

The Pointers touched Yellowjackets starter Kristi Wilke for five runs on seven hits in the opening inning and never looked back.

Erika Hunzinger and Emily Keup each had two-run singles in the inning.

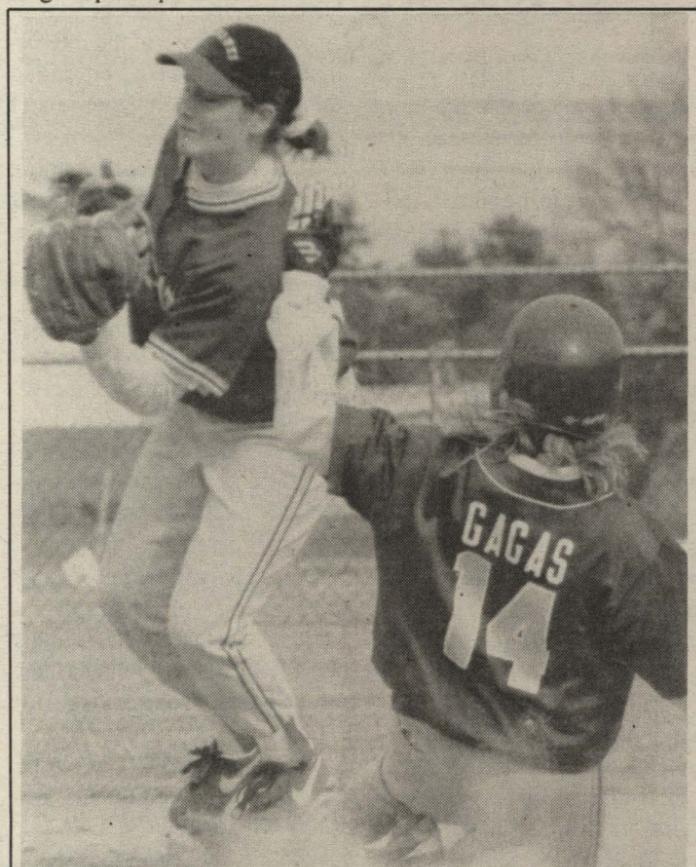
Jamie Lowney worked five innings to pick up the win.

Jenni Day and Becky Chase both had three hits to lead the Pointers.

On day two, Stevens Point moved over to Zenoff Park but the results did not change.

In the first game, Concordia took on the hosts but the Point-

SEE SOFTBALL ON PAGE 18



Jenny Gagas (#14) beats the throw to second base in another Pointer victory. UW-SP enters this weekend's conference tournament having won 14 of their last 17 games. (Photo by Nathan Wallin)

Men's track face Division I and II teams

By Joshua Morby
CONTRIBUTOR

The UW-Stevens Point men's track team parted ways last weekend as members of the team went to different meets.

Some select members of the team competed in the prestigious Drake Relay's in Des Moines, Iowa.

The rest of the team traveled to Eau Claire to take third place in the National Scholastic Outdoor Championship.

The Drake Relays showcased the talents of Division I, II, and III schools.

"This was a very good meet for us; we ran well. However, we found that it is very hard for our people to be able to put two days back to back where we have to compete with the NCAA I programs," said UW-SP track and field coach Rick Witt.

"But this will help us at the conference and national meets," added Witt.

Hector Vasquez, Shawn Moretti, Mike Warta, and Brett

Witt shattered the Pointer record book in the Sprint Medley Relay.

"We were one of only two NCAA Division III schools to make the finals in this event. We ran a school record time of 3:24.34 but it was only good enough for 5th place," said Witt.

The 4x400 relay team of Matt Hayes, Warta, Craig Anderson, and Witt was the only NCAA Division III team to make the finals in this event.

SEE MEN ON PAGE 18

Quote of the Week

“Working for Lou was pretty good. But the problem was, every morning he'd make the coaches kiss his ring, and he kept the ring in his back pocket.”

-Wisconsin Badgers football coach Barry Alvarez, on former Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz. Alvarez was an assistant for the Fighting Irish before coming to Wisconsin.

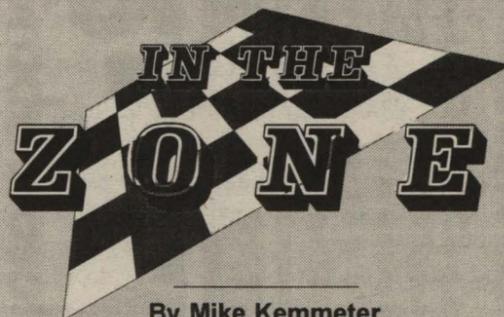
-Chicago Tribune

Golf springs into preseason

The UW-Stevens Point women's golf team is getting a head start on its second varsity season this spring after competing in the Lewis University Spring Classic in New Lenox, Ill.

The Pointers finished eighth out of the eleven team field with 788 strokes.

Jodee Rydberg led UW-SP, finishing 24th with 188. Amy Amazi (26th, 189), Kelly Schroeder (25th, 203), Liza Peterson (40th, 208), and Jill Brenengen (45th, 226) also competed for the Pointers.



By Mike Kemmeter
SPORTS EDITOR

More amazing things have happened in the history of sports, but if the Milwaukee Brewers can continue their recent winning ways and make the Major League Baseball playoffs it would definitely be a huge story for the national pastime.

Sure, it is just the first of May in a long season that concludes five months and 139 games from now, but the surprising play of Phil Garner's club has his team at the top of the American League Central.

The gigantic question is, "Can the Brewers remain in first place or even qualify for the only wild-card spot in the American League?"

Most fans of baseball would say no in a split second, but this scrappy team led by "Scrap Iron" Garner has staying power.

Sure, almost any non-fantasy league fan couldn't name three different Brewers off a roster of Jeff Cirillo's, Mike Matheny's, and Jeromy Burnitz's, but this bunch will be in the thick of the playoff race well into September.

This is basically the same roster that surprised many last year with an 80-82 finish and was in the race through August. With another year under their belts, they are ready to shock the experts again.

Designated hitter/first baseman Dave Nilsson has become the Brewers star player after being the team's MVP last year coupled with his hot start this season. It seems he is finally adjusting to major league pitching and hitting the ball like he did in the minors where he hit over .400 at the Double A level.

Slugging first baseman John Jaha is one of the most underrated players in the game today, especially after his 100 RBI season last year. He doesn't just hit homers either, as evidenced by his .300 batting average last season.

All-around third baseman Jeff Cirillo is another reason why Milwaukee will remain in the playoff hunt. Cirillo was among AL leaders in batting average last year and plays excellent defensive at the hot corner.

The key for the Brewers' staying power is their pitching staff. Veteran Cal Eldred appears to be back from "Tommy John" surgery and Ben McDonald has shown flashes of the brilliance that made him the No. 1 pick in the draft in 1989. But lefthander Scott Karl has to regain his stuff that made him a solid pitcher last year and Jeff D'Amico must continue to improve for the Brewers to have a chance.

The bullpen has been great so far with Doug Jones, Bob Wickman, Bryce Florie, and Ron Villone holding the fort until the return of closer Mike Fetters.

Brewers owner Bud Selig and general manager Sal Bando have said they are building this team to contend when Miller Park opens in 2000. However, the two have surprised themselves, because this Milwaukee team is already there.

Women fourth at La Crosse Split-squad also at Drake Relays

By Mike Kemmeter
SPORTS EDITOR

The UW-Stevens Point women's track team doesn't tend to send members of the team to two different meets. But the more chances an athlete gets to qualify for the Division III national meet the better.

Following that philosophy, the Pointers were represented at both the Drake Relays and the La Crosse Classic.

"I really do not like to split the team like this, but the outdoor season is so short and we do what we have to do," said UW-SP women's track and field coach Len Hill.

The Pointers brought only two relay teams to the Drake Re-

lays, a meet with mainly Division I and II programs competing.

Neither the 4x400 relay or sprint medley relay made up of Sarah McLaughlin, Paula Schober, Jessica Drenzek, and Jessie Bushman advanced to the finals in their events.

At the La Crosse Classic, UW-SP finished in fourth place with 48 points.

Host UW-La Crosse took first place honors with 256 points, twice as many as runner-up UW-Oshkosh's 117. Luther College was a distant third with 75 points.

The Pointers were led by Sara Groshek, who grabbed first and second place finishes in field events.

SEE TRACK ON PAGE 18

Baseball stays on top of WSUC Southern Division

By Ryan Lins
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Another weekend, two more doubleheaders. This is becoming a common routine for the UW-Stevens Point baseball team.

After lighting a fire under their competition for weeks, the Pointers were swept by nationally ranked UW-Whitewater Friday by scores of 17-7 and 12-3.

On Saturday, UW-Platteville was the recipient of UW-SP's frustration as the Pointers came away with a series sweep on the road.

In the first game of the twinbill, Stevens Point hurler Chris Simonson was deadlocked in a pitcher's duel with the Pioneers' Neil Carney.

The Pointer bats came alive in the eighth inning, breaking the scoreless tie.

Gary Kostuchowski, always neck deep in UW-SP's rally innings, led off the inning with a double to right field. Scott Mueller's sacrifice fly drove in pinch runner Bob Fair to give the Pointers a 1-0 advantage.

Stevens Point added three insurance runs in the ninth behind Jason Rockvam's two-run single and Fair's RBI single to bring the UW-SP lead to 4-0.

Simonson sealed the victory with a scoreless ninth, picking up his team-high sixth win of the year (6-0). The sophomore allowed only seven hits and two walks on the day, while striking out ten Pioneer batters.

"On Saturday, Simonson just shut them down," said pitcher Justin Duerkop.

The second game of the doubleheader would not be as

pitcher-friendly to either of the team's hurlers, but UW-SP came away with a 18-12 win.

The Pointers jumped to an early 3-0 lead by the second inning. Mueller drove in two runs and Ryan Krcmar started out his huge game with an RBI to put UW-SP on top.

Platteville retaliated in the bottom of the third with five runs to take their first lead of the twinbill, 5-3.

The Pointers came right back in the fourth, scoring four runs behind a Jason Vande Berg sacrifice fly and run scoring singles from Chris Berndt and Mueller to take a 7-5 advantage.

UW-SP unleashed for eleven more runs in the game, enough to hold off a five-run Pioneer charge in the eighth and ninth innings.

The Pointer bats were led by Krcmar (5-6, four runs scored), and Mueller (3-5, 4 RBI).

Pointer starter Justin Duerkop had a shaky start, allowing five runs in 2.1 innings. Reliever Zak Redding slowed down the Platteville bats, giving up five hits and two runs in 3.2 innings while fanning three and getting the win.

"The second game was sloppy, we didn't play up to our ability," said Duerkop.

The weekend record of 2-2 leaves UW-SP with a 22-8 mark on the season. Their 6-2 record in the WSUC keeps them in first place of the Southern Division.

The Pointers have another huge weekend of doubleheaders in front of them against two of the top teams in the WSUC. They host UW-Whitewater Friday and UW-Oshkosh Saturday with the first game of both twinbills beginning at 1 p.m. at University Field.

Pointer Profile Extra experience aids Kostuchowski

By Mike Kemmeter
SPORTS EDITOR

Having an experienced senior on your team can help a coach through leadership and production on the field.

For the UW-Stevens Point baseball team, they have that senior in first baseman Gary Kostuchowski.

But Kostuchowski brings an element not seen in the typical senior: managerial experience.

Last summer, Kostuchowski took over the managerial duties for the Post 6 Stevens Point American Legion baseball team after being an assistant for five years.

In his inaugural season, he led the Sixers to the state championship after entering the tournament as huge underdogs.

Being the manager for the Sixers has helped him and his teammates this season.

"Any kind of teaching and coaching will help you at your game. It helps you to see the little things and understand why you do them," said Kostuchowski.

UW-SP head coach Scott Pritchard said Kostuchowski's managerial stint has been a key asset to the Pointer team.

"Gary is our coach on the field. Sometimes when Steve (as-

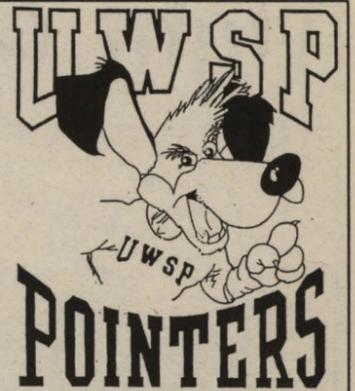
stant coach Steve Foster) or I have already made our one trip to the mound, Gary will go over to settle our pitcher down," said Pritchard, who is in his first year as the Pointers' head coach.

"His coaching experience means a lot to us. Having watched a lot of games and coaching, he picks up some of the little nuances that some people who've even played for a long time don't notice.

"Every team that's successful has one of those guys," added Pritchard.

Kostuchowski's presence at the plate has also meant a lot to the Pointer squad.

Batting from the third spot in the lineup, opposing pitchers tend to pitch around him, allowing teammates Scott Mueller, Chris Berndt, and Ryan Krcmar to see better pitches to hit.



"He's somebody a lot of other teams fear. Even though they pitch around him, Gary's got his opportunities to drive in runs," said Pritchard.

"This year I'm having one of my best seasons with Berndt, Mueller, and Krcmar around me. With more guys contributing, it makes for more competition on the team," said Kostuchowski.

This competition has helped Kostuchowski elevate himself in the UW-SP record books this season.

He holds the career records in almost every offensive category, and with more games left, he could put many of them out of reach.

Gary Kostuchowski's assault on the Pointer baseball record books

Career records

1. Most Games Played 130
1. Most At-bats 419
1. Most hits 161
1. Most runs scored 118
1. Most runs batted in 128
1. Most doubles 41
1. Most walks 108
2. Batting average .384
2. Total bases 264

Season records

1. Most games played (tie) 36 (1996)
1. Most doubles (tie) 12 (1996)
2. On-base percentage .566 (1997)
2. Most runs batted in 42 (1997)
2. Most walks 30 (1995, 1996)
3. Most hits 45 (1997)
3. Most runs scored (tie) 37 (1997)

Career and season records as of May 1, 1997.

Bernie's ready for a busy day at the office



Milwaukee Brewers' mascot Bernie Brewer prepares for another slide last Friday during the Brewers-Cleveland Indians game. *The Pointer* took part in College Media Day at Milwaukee County Stadium. Bernie made the trip into the beer mug three times for Milwaukee home runs in the Brewers' 11-4 loss to the Cleveland Indians. (Photo by Nathan Wallin)

On top of their game Intramural Top Teams

Men's Basketball Top 10

1. Caucasian Persuasion
2. NBA
3. The Posse
4. Greg Hacker's Team
5. Morning Wood
6. IBA
7. You'd Better Ask Somebody
8. Joe Draes' Farewell Tour
9. Choir Boys
10. No Fat

Women's Basketball Top 5

1. Lot D
2. Hoochie Mamas
3. 1428
4. Freedom
5. Shannon's Shooters

Co-ed Volleyball Top 5

1. Spank
2. Jokes
3. I Don't Know
4. So Far So Good
5. On Tap

Men's Volleyball Top 3

1. Golf With Your Friends
2. Misfits
3. Milwaukee's Best

Women's Volleyball Top 3

1. Friction
2. Urbs
3. Stumble Street

Softball Top 5

1. TAPPI
2. Ball Busters
3. Cheese is Good
4. T-Force
5. Hansen Hall

Soccer Top 5

1. Surge
2. Blue Palookaville
3. Strikers
4. Oregon
5. The Little Rascals

Floor Hockey Top 3

1. Beck's Bruisers
2. M.P.S.
3. The Cassidy's

Ultimate Frisbee Top 3

1. Spliffenhawk
2. Gravitrans
3. The Flying Crows

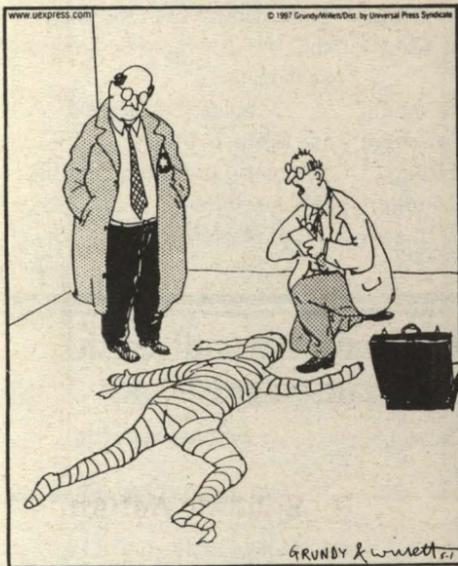
Tight Corner By Grundy and Willett



Short honeymoon.



The Greevle cactus flowers but once in a hundred years.



"I've put the time of death at between 6 p.m. and midnight, 2102 B.C."

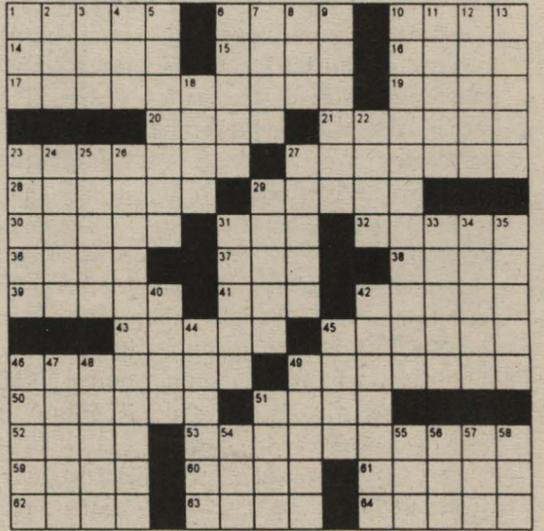


"I'll sign you up for a year's contract. Meanwhile, don't give up your day job."

CROSSWORD AMERICA

COINED PHRASES by Bruce Key
Edited by Fred Piscop

- ACROSS**
- 1 Actress Bernhardt
 - 6 Oscar Madison, e.g.
 - 10 Ear cleaner
 - 14 The former Mrs. Trump
 - 15 Soda-fountain offering
 - 16 ___ Major (Big Dipper container)
 - 17 Sweets of a bygone era
 - 19 "Good for what ___ you"
 - 20 Suffix with silver or glass
 - 21 Kind of research
 - 23 Pleasantness
 - 27 "The ___ Falcon"
 - 28 Fleshy-snouted beasts
 - 29 Slight coloration
 - 30 Virtually assured
 - 31 Rockers ___ Jovi
 - 32 Tell's missile
 - 36 Clean off the beaters, perhaps
 - 37 Smeltery input
 - 38 Induce yawning
 - 39 High-tech surgical device
 - 41 Ford, Lincoln or Pierce
 - 42 Singer Abdul
 - 43 Coniferous tree
 - 45 Private ___ (non-government economy)
 - 46 Dieter's unit
 - 49 Enervates
 - 50 Put up with
 - 51 "Ahab the ___"
 - 52 Ice-cream holder
 - 53 Cheap paperbacks of yore
 - 59 French writer Victor
 - 60 Cupid counterpart
 - 61 More desperate
 - 62 Short jacket
 - 63 Political cartoonist Thomas
 - 64 Tee-shot units
- DOWN**
- 1 Small taste
 - 2 "___ Maria"
 - 3 Sought office
 - 4 ___ Arbor, MI
 - 5 Nuts
 - 6 Like a haunted house
 - 7 The ___ Star State
 - 8 ___ Nick (Satan)
 - 9 Clammer, e.g.
 - 10 Gridiron general
 - 11 Tot's transport
 - 12 Man and Wight
 - 13 Kindergarten adhesive
 - 18 Jazz players
 - 22 Birdbath organism
 - 23 Lagoon surrounder
 - 24 Prefix with wrestle
 - 25 "The Ten Commandments," et al.
 - 26 Early jukebox
 - 27 Gold digger?
 - 29 Bar Mitzvah scroll
 - 31 Bowling relative
 - 33 Salesman's itinerary
 - 34 Synthetic fiber
 - 35 Sports
 - 40 Steak order
 - 42 Cartoon dog-genius Mr. ___
 - 44 Taken the bus
 - 45 Actor Penn
 - 46 Hoard
 - 47 Close to
 - 48 Jargon
 - 49 Take forcefully
 - 51 Andy's pal
 - 54 A Gershwin
 - 55 By way of
 - 56 Muff it
 - 57 ___ Zeppelin
 - 58 SAT takers

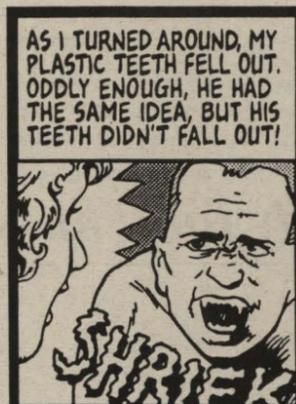


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sepuku?
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my mein
is the parasol
of autodigestion

inconnu
to you
my stem
is a mouse bone
of annorexia

aspohdel
melt
I curl
my frosty hood
funnel into myself

in sumi

By Matt Welter
UWSP POET



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Dave Davis

By Valentina Kaquatosh



Next Week: All About Steve...

Night Mists

Enchantress silks her way through dusk
 Upon the God-touched earth she walks
 She wears her veil most virgin pure
 For none will ever reach her depths
 As I draw near she plays so coy
 Yet from a distance, she is nirvana
 She and the moon dance through the night
 Within this darkness, nature paints
 On canvases of black and white
 If death could only be so sweet
 To sample from the night mists
 To be as one with night mists
 To live the life of night mist
 The evening storms are chased away
 The angry ground blows off its hate
 She is birthed by mother earth
 Yet the daughter has disrespect
 As father time can't make her sleep
 The fly within the night mists
 Shedding tears in night mists
 Run naked in the night mists
 To live the life of night mist
 I love the lady of night mists.

By Solitude Aeternus
 UWSP POET

Volcano nothing new to movie goers



By Mike Beacom
 MOVIE CRITIC

Last summer, the movie "Twister" introduced audiences to what has been a year long craze of blockbusters based on freak occurrences.

"Dante's Peak," "Daylight," and "Anaconda" are a few of these films which use mother nature, big explosions and mammoth snakes to camouflage weak plots, poor acting and pathetic one liners. "Volcano" is the latest entry into this category.

Tommy Lee Jones headlines the cast as Mike Roark, the director of Los Angeles' Office of Emergency Management.

Roark teams up with Dr. Amy Barnes (Anne Heche) when seven city workers are killed in what is

originally classified as a gas-related accident.

Roark and Barnes both believe something bigger is going on and their assumptions are justified with a west-coast volcano.

Lava floods the city as Barnes tracks its path and Roark concocts devices to slow it down.

This movie is easier to predict than a book read from back to front.

It seems everyone survives except for a few irrelevant characters. The fact that all of the main characters were still around laughing in the corny final scene takes away any sense of realism from what is a true mother nature tragedy.

"Volcano" is one of Jones' first major disappointments and may have set Heche's career development back a notch.

Supporting Cast: John Corbett.

Rating (four possible):



Rentals

Unstrung Heroes
 (1995; 93 min.)

This is a film, unfortunately not well-known, that has some of the best balance between comedy and drama that I have ever seen.

A sudden illness overtakes a mother, forcing a son to flee to his two uncles, who can give him what he needs- namely direction and purpose.

Michael Richards (Kramer on "Seinfeld") does an exceptional job as a paranoid uncle who gives the son a taste for the flavor of life.

Andie MacDowell does a good job of portraying a dying woman who can't bear the thought of losing children, so she withdraws from life.

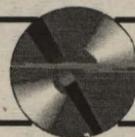
This is a tear-jerker at the end, so be careful. If you're looking for a pick me up, pass this by.

Supporting Cast: John Turturro, Nathan Watt, Maury Chakin.

-Nick Katzmarek

German band not your usual Atari

90 FM's Pick of the Week



By Patrick McGrane
 MUSIC CRITIC

Has late-semester stress put you in need of some aggressive outlets? Let these guys empty your head! Formed in 1992 by Berlin teen-punkster, Alec Empire, Atari Teenage Riot is nothing less than a high-energy conglomerate of sounds.

Mainly a combination of hardcore and punk-influenced breakbeat, their sound is emotionally charged and highly aggressive. They are also called "one of the strangest live acts in the world," and their music is backed by quotes such as, "If the apocalypse requires dance music it will be this."

Take hardcore industrial-techno and combine it with in-

tense, destroy-the-system punk hyperbole, and you can imagine what ATR might sound like.

Not unlike the rest of the world, Germany's techno/rave culture is full of political and racial divisions. The suggestion that blacks have hip-hop and whites have techno, as well as this division being acceptable and reasonable, infuriated artists like Alec.

While the raves were embracing slogans such as "No Politics On The Dance Floor," the reality of the situation was quite different, and the music industry does almost nothing to weaken these stereotypes - their focus obviously on financial gain. Alec Empire says, "We have seen rage emerge from the utter tedium dished up by the music industry."

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Softball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

ers dominated and picked up an 8-0 shutout win.

Kelli Harms ripped an RBI triple and Jill Kristof added a sacrifice fly to give the hosts a 2-0 lead after one.

The Pointers added four more runs in the second, highlighted by a huge three-run double by Rowekamp, and two in the fourth.

Lowney picked up her second win of the tourney to improve to 6-2.

In the final game, the Pointers annihilated St. Norbert 13-2 to finish the tournament perfect.

UW-SP jumped out to a 6-0 lead after two innings putting them ahead to stay.

The Green Knights managed two runs off the Pointers in the third but could get no closer.

Stevens Point added three in the fourth, two in the fifth, and two in the seventh for the run-away victory.

Chase and Keup led the Pointers with three hits while Kristof added four RBIs.

With the wins, the Pointers improved to 18-12 on the season.

The Eastern Division champions in the WWIAC are in Whitewater this weekend for the conference tournament. The Pointers play two games Friday in the double-elimination tourney.

Track

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

Groshek won the individual title in the javelin (39.74 meters), and added a runner-up finish in the hammer (45.10 m).

"Sara Groshek had an outstanding meet. She has become our number one hammer and javelin person as she hit provisional qualifying performances in both events," said Hill.

Carrie Pecover tallied the other second place finish for UW-SP, just .39 meters from the top spot.

Third place finishes went to Missy Heiman in the triple jump and Julie Stemper in the 400.

"Julie ran well in the open 400 and scored her first points on the track for us," said Hill.

Christina Bergman's discus was good for fourth place, while Heiman added a fifth in the javelin and the 4x400 relay team of Nicki Hartman, Toni Milbourn, Jenny Klement, and Stemper also grabbed a fifth place finish.

Pecover picked up more points for UW-SP with a sixth place finish in the hammer. Angie Micucci and Bergman also finished sixth in the triple jump and shot put respectively.

The Pointer team rejoins Friday and Saturday, traveling to UW-Oshkosh Friday and Saturday for the WWIAC Championships.

Men

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

"All other teams in the final were scholarship programs. We ran an NCAA qualifying time of 3:15.38 but it was only good enough for 7th place," commented Witt.

While these runners were battling away in Iowa the rest of the team was busy in Eau Claire.

Top finishes were achieved by UW-SP runners Jason Brunner and Justin Ratike, who took 2nd and 3rd respectively in the 1500 meter run. The 4x400 relay team snagged 2nd place.

The Pointers succeeded in the field events as well. Ben Douglas jumped into first place in the high jump, followed three inches lower by Mike Mead for second place. Eric Schrenbroch leaped nearly 22 feet to second place in the long jump.

The Pointers' throwers also placed high. Ryan Pilgram hammered the hammer throw a whopping 163-11 for a red ribbon, while Larry Aschebrock launched the javelin a distance of 156-9 for second place.

UW-SP makes its run for the conference title this weekend at UW-Oshkosh for the WSUC Championships.

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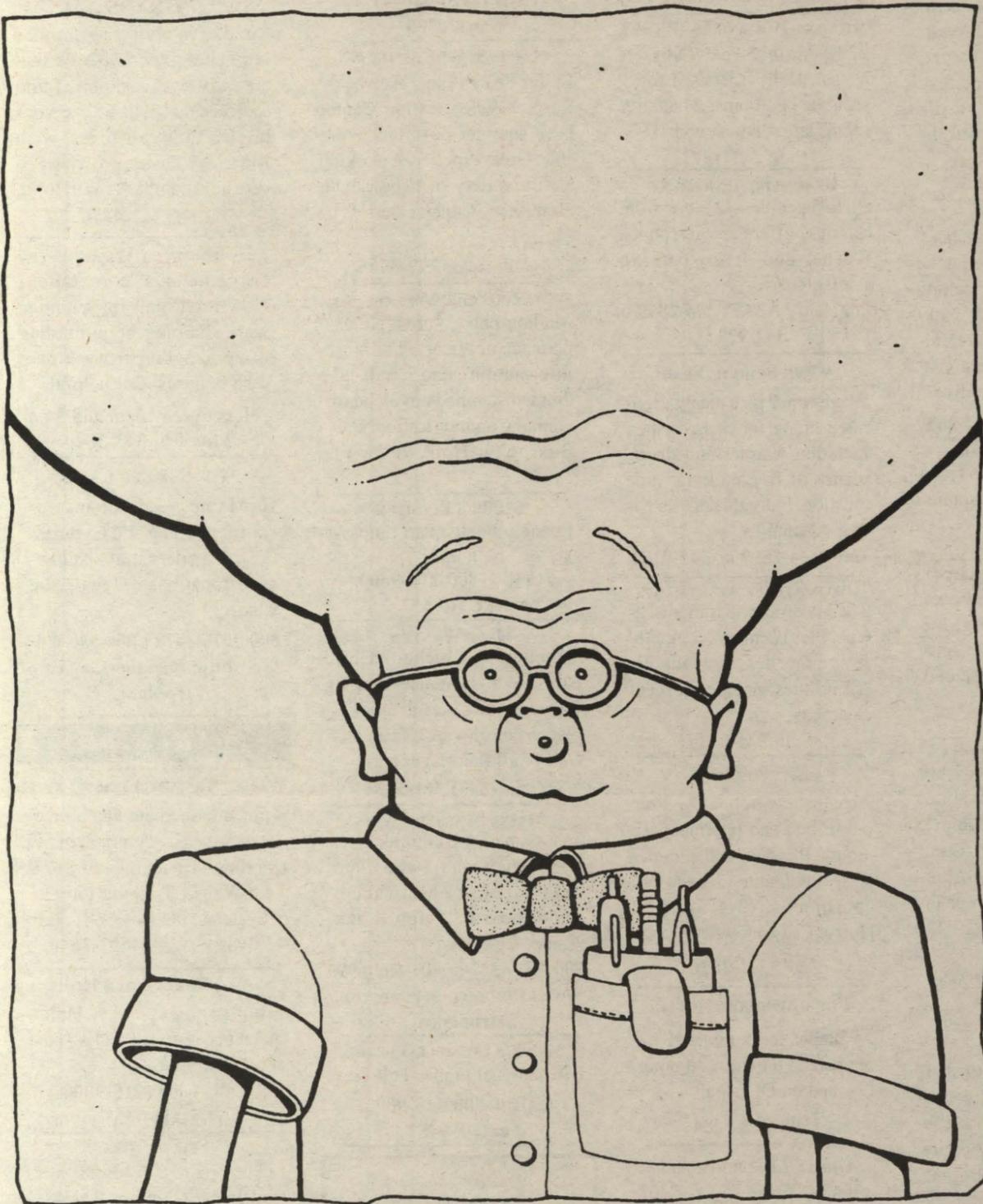
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Answer to previous puzzle

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