Belt’s demolished by drunk driver

By Joshua Wescott
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

It was closed for the season, but Belt’s Soft Serve was unexpectedly opened up early Wednesday morning after a car crashed through the front wall.

According to reports from the Stevens Point and Plover Police Departments, a Plover officer spotted a suspicious vehicle on the McDill Pond bridge just before 2 a.m. When the officer turned around to investigate, the car sped off.

A high speed chase ensued northbound on Church Street into Stevens Point. Before Stevens Point police officers could even join the chase, the car, driven by a 20 year old Stevens Point man, jumped the median near Church and Madison Streets, skipped a curb, and plowed into two cars parked in Belt’s parking lot.

The impact from the collision propelled the vehicle into the air and through the front wall of the ice cream establishment. The vehicle didn’t come to a rest until it broke through the back wall, barely missing a house next door.

Because the car passed all the way through, the inside of Belt’s was completely destroyed by the car. The driver of the vehicle was not injured, but was taken to St. Michael’s Hospital for intoxication tests.

CNR dean steps down to teach

By Charlie Sensebrenner
OUTDOORS EDITOR

It takes a certain kind of person to paddle a canoe deep into some of the most remote areas on the planet for weeks, even months at a time, just for the sake of adventure. I took that same sort of person to sit at the helm and steer the largest undergraduate college of natural resources in the nation through the last decade.

Alan Haney, Dean of the College of Natural Resources at UW-Stevens Point, is that kind of person.

Last week’s news of his plans to retire as dean in order to return to teaching full time marks the end of one stretch of his journey and the start of another. Looking back, Haney’s career has reflected an adventurous spirit from the start.

Haney grew up on a farm in Southern Ohio where he developed an interest in the environment at an early age. That interest led him to Ohio State, where he earned a degree in Botany.

After Ohio State, he earned a masters degree in Forestry from Yale and a PhD from Syracuse and New York State University through a joint program.

After 20 years as a professor of forestry he accepted the appointment at UW-SP as a Dean of the CNR in 1987.

"You learn pretty quickly that it’s not like driving a motor boat where you can make a lot of quick turns and decisions," said Haney. "It’s more like steering a huge river barge where you need to plan well ahead and can only make subtle changes of direction."

Before long, the CNR’s faculty and staff began to recognize and appreciate Haney’s foresight and leadership ability.

"He is a real forward thinker and always looked to the future," said Mike Gross, Professor of Natural Resources.

His administration was largely successful through out his tenure. The highlight was last year’s $10 million addition to the CNR building that increased space by 50 percent.

He also had numerous individual accomplishments while in office such as the completion of a $250 thousand savanna research project and co-authoring a book on the environment.

Crandon rep grilled by students

By Kevin Lahner
NEWS EDITOR

The debate over the Crandon mine rages on as a Crandon Mining Company representative met with a primarily hostile crowd of students and community members Wednesday night.

Don Moe, the Crandon Mining Company’s permitting and technical director, presented a lecture on the environmental and biological impacts of the Crandon Mine to a crowd of about 100 people. Many of the attendees were wearing blaze orange arm bands and other clothing as a sign of protest to the mining project.

During the question and answer session, members of Protect Our Wisconsin River presented Moe with bars of soap in a symbolic gesture to encourage CMC to stop lying.

"We had our mouths washed out with soap when we lied. We want them to clean up their act and stop lying," said POWR member Amy Mondloch.

Moe argued the Crandon Mining project would be environmentally safe, and provide jobs for the community. "Mining in today’s environment can only be done if it is done in an environmentally responsible manner," said Moe.

In his hour and a half presentation, Moe highlighted CMC’s findings in their Environmental Impact Report, which has been presented to the Department of Natural Resources. Students at UW-Stevens Point are apparently very interested in this issue. "This is something I’m extremely concerned about."

Students at UW-Stevens Point are apparently very interested in this issue. "This is something I’m extremely concerned about."
**THE POINTER POLL**

What is your favorite color and why?

Brad Duchemin  
**FRESHMAN, UNDECLARED**

"It used to be purple, but now I'm not sure."

Raun Norby  
**JUNIOR, MUSICAL THEATRE**

"Green. It's the color of spring and Kermit the frog."

A.C. Rombalski  
**SOPHOMORE, PHYS. ED.**

"Green, because it is the color of grass."

City crews prepare for blustery winter

By Joshua Wescott  
**ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR**

With the clocks moving back two weeks ago, and the calendar flipping over to November last week, central Wisconsin knows the inevitable is approaching. Another Wisconsin winter is lurking just around the corner; these signs shook us all awake to reality, the days of 80 degrees and sun are gone, for now.

The area is preparing for another long winter of frigid temperatures, below zero wind chills, and lots of snow. The vehicles Howard Krieski said his department, runs 108 miles of streets. That means a great deal of driving for emergency vehicles. The full crew is especially enforced over the winter months.

Krieski added, "Normally if we know the snow is coming that evening, or they're predicting snow, we'll have everything parked on the street do pose a bit of a problem for the plows, because they have to make several passes to clear snow where cars were parked."

If the last two winters are indicative of a trend or pattern this winter could bring a lot of the white stuff. The last two years have set records for snowfall totals, including a whopping 17 inch snowfall last spring that stranded cars and disrupted people’s lives for over a day.

Some of the larger storms to hit central Wisconsin usually occur in late November, early December, and in mid March. If this year follows past trends, a big storm could only be a couple of weeks away.

If it’s a daytime storm, plow crews hit the streets during the day to keep main roads open, basically access routes used by emergency vehicles. The full crew of plows comes out for a final cleanup at 11:00 pm, when city traffic lessens drastically.

Krieski said, "Antone Walch, a UWSP chemist, said his crews are ready for the first snowfall."

"Yes, we’re prepared for (the first snowfall). Plows are in the garage, they’re not snapped on the vehicles, but snapping a plow onto a vehicle takes two to three minutes at max."

**UW-Stevens Point says no to styro**

By Ann Finan  
**NEWS REPORTER**

Concerned students smiled this week as they began to notice the lack of polystyrene, otherwise known by the brand name, Styrofoam, on campus.

Due to action from the Student Government Association and Jerry Lineberger, executive director of the University Centers, UWSP's food service provider, has also stopped using polystyrene for its catered events in the Centers.

"I’m glad it’s gone," says Antone Walch, a UW-SP chemistry student.

This change in Centers policy is a direct result of complaints SGA heard from students about the amount of polystyrene use on campus.

The concerns were focused on the amount of waste generated, worsened when the university lost its vendor for recycling polystyrene.

Last year, at the request of SGA, the Pointer Express stopped using polystyrene and plastic clamshells, and switched over to polyethylene covered paper coffee cups. These cups, as well as other paper wrappings in the Pointer Express, are recyclable.

According to Jerry Lineberger, the changeover to paper wrapping in the Pointer Express has not resulted in any negative impacts, and has helped UW-SP to control excess waste.

"By reducing our use of Styrofoam on campus, we help to reduce the amount of garbage.

**Protective Services' Tip of the Week**

We have an armory located in our office. We will store your rifles, handguns and arrows free of charge. All you must provide is a lock for each item you wish to store. Our office is managed 24 hours a day, all year round, so if you wish to head out early to get a bird or that buck, we will be open to serve you. Housing prohibits the storage of weapons in your rooms and storing a weapon in your vehicle is asking for trouble. Be safe and be smart. Use the armory.

For any suggestions or comments, please contact Joyce Blader, Crime Prevention Officer at x4044 or email me at jblader@uwsp.edu
NATIONAL NEWS

WASHINGTON D.C.
- Researchers have discovered that the old wives tale of the measure of a man can be judged by his handshake or shoe size may be true. They have discovered that genes controlling the development of hands and feet are also related to the growth of the male organ. The report is being published by the Journal Nature.

WASHINGTON D.C.
- A small group of Republican conservatives have proposed the House take a preliminary step in impeaching President Clinton. The group, led by Bob Barr, is proposing an inquiry of impeachment. If it passes the House, it will be considered by the House Judiciary Committee to determine whether there are grounds for impeachment.

DETOUR, MICHIGAN
- Certain 1992-1993 model year Ford Thunderbird and Mercury Cougar vehicles are being recalled due to a fuel line concern. Ford motor company says movement of the fuel lines during certain road conditions of low temperature and rough roads may result in the fuel line lidding.

LOCAL/STATE NEWS

WAUSAU
- Wausau’s Mayor John Hess is resigning. Hess submitted his resignation yesterday at a special city council meeting. The decision to retire was a difficult one that he mulled over for a month, but his desire to turn to teaching won out. "In my heart I am clear that I wish to devote my remaining years to my students, my research, and writing," Hess said. "It's going to be awfully hard to leave, but the desire to spend more time with others is too strong." Hess will still be around to guide the city through the difficult decision to retire. He has been the city councilman for three years and has served as mayor for the past two years. Hess is looking forward to spending more time with his family and friends.

GREENBAY
- Stella Foods is trying to determine whether to close down or remodel a Reedsburg plant. Inspectors are at the plant this week trying to determine the plant’s feasibility of operation. The final decision on the plant should be made by the end of the year.

WAUWATOSA
- Police have arrested a suspect in connection with an apparent murder. Paul Kozlowicz was found dead in a Wauwatosa home Tuesday night. The medical examiner's preliminary report has labeled the death a homicide from blunt trauma to the head.

MADISON
- Ed Garvey, a Democratic candidate for governor, claims Tommy Thompson has come dangerously close to violating Wisconsin Campaign Fund Raising Laws. Garvey, a Madison labor lawyer, supports full public funding of election campaigns.

MADISON
- Wisconsin residents are paying more for groceries, due to the rising cost of dairy products. According to the Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation’s monthly basket survey, a gallon of milk rose six cents, butter prices were up 22 cents, and a pound of cheese was up 13 cents overall.

NEWS

Recycling Week celebrated on campus

By Tina Salata

Did you know that the U.S. generates approximately 208 million tons of municipal solid waste a year, according to the "America Recycles" facts sheet? Fortunately there are also 7,500 recycling programs and 3,000 yard waste composting programs.

On the week of Nov. 10, the UW-Stevens Point campus is going to be celebrating Recycling Week in coordination with the first annual America Recycles Day on Nov. 15. Campus organizations such as the Wildlife Society, the UW-SP Recycling Center, the UW-Extension and the Environmental Educators and Naturalist Association, are helping bring a week’s worth of events to campus.

Booths will be set up in the University Center so students can start their own journey down the path of recycling.

All over the campus, students will be given the opportunity to learn about reusing and recycling. In the beginning of the week students can visit the variety of booths set up around campus.

All week the C.N.R. building will have a booth where you can quiz yourself on recycling. In Debos, as soon as students arrive or depart from eating, they can learn about composting.

Throughout the week there will also be a table set up with alternating drives in the C.U.

Various informational programs will also allow people to learn how to recycle. On Monday, students can learn what can be done to reuse and recycle. On Tuesday, old toys can be donated, and Wednesday clothes you don't wear anymore can be donated.

All of these collected items will go to helpful, charitable causes. Thursday is going to be "Swap Day." This means you can donate anything and take anything from it. The week will end with Second Chance Day on Friday, just in case you didn't have time to donate the previous days.

As well as visiting these booths, students can encourage their professors to participate in the "clean your files week" coordinated between the colleges.

Students can also visit the University Store where they can learn what products are made from recycled products and are recyclable.

On Tuesday there will be a presentation at 6 p.m. in room 120 in the C.N.R. featuring Larry Weiser, UW-SP, and Karin Sieg, Portage Co. On Wednesday drop off oil and filters, all kinds of batteries, tires and scrap metal at the sun dial from 10-2. Also, students can see Andrew Buzza in the Basement Borehaus for free at 7 p.m. on Thursday if they pledge to recycle.

Schedule for America Recycles Week

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Monday, Nov. 10</th>
<th>Tuesday, Nov. 11</th>
<th>Wednesday, Nov. 12</th>
<th>Thursday, Nov. 13</th>
<th>Friday, Nov. 14</th>
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<td>Theme: What can be reused or recycled?</td>
<td>Toys Drive</td>
<td>Cloten Drive</td>
<td>&quot;SWAP&quot; Day</td>
<td>&quot;Second Chance&quot; Day: Donate anything and try anything!</td>
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| Save Our Home, Recycle in Yours! | How much do you know about recycling? | Dezeo any thing, try anything! | These booth theme: compacting, what's it and why?

"Clean your Files Week:" Competition among the colleges of the university (professor participation only!)

(College of Natural Resources, Professional Studies, Fine Arts & Communication, Vs Letters & Sciences)

**Discussion:** "Recycling in Wisconsin - a Political and Economic Perspective" Speakers: Larry Weiser, UWSP, and Karin Sieg, Portage Co. @ 6:00 pm, CNR room 120

**Entertainment:**
- "Clean the Files" Cleaners: Drop-off Station
- Location: Sundial Recycling Metal, Oil Filters, Tires & All Batteries

**Pledge to Recycle and get in FREE!!

Sponsored by the Wisconsin Society, EENA, UWSP Recycling Center, UW-Extension

Haney

Continued From Page 1

...tion of a book about ecosystems management...

The decision to retire was a difficult one that he mulled over for a month, but his desire to return to teaching won out. "In my heart I am clear that I wish to devote my remaining years to students, my research, and writing," Hess said. "It's going to be awfully hard to leave, but the desire to spend more time with others is too strong." Hess will still be around to guide the city through the difficult decision to retire. He has been the city councilman for three years and has served as mayor for the past two years. Hess is looking forward to spending more time with his family and friends.

Haney will still be around to offer his services in other areas, but will be missed as a leader. "It's going to be awfully hard to find someone with the combination of skills and professional skills to fill his spot," said Eric Anderson, Chair of the Wildlife Department. "He was a wonderful dean and a wonderful person."
Alcohol Awareness Week
a success for organizers

Dear Editors:

I am writing this letter in appreciation of the teamwork, dedication and positive impact of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week (October 20-24). During this week, student leaders from many different organizations (Hot SHOTS, Life-style Assistants, Residence Hall Association, BACCHUS, Theta Xi, etc.) joined resources and talents to educate us on the importance of responsible alcohol use.

From booths in the University Center to campus programs to bulletin boards to table tents, these organizations spread the message that college does not mean being drunk. Especially moving were the stories that other students shared with each other. The woman who was in a drinking and driving accident shared her story with our campus.

With all the stereotypes and negative messages surrounding alcohol use in college, it is refreshing to see the student leaders of our University providing accurate information and positive alternatives. Too many times the facts are lost in the sensationalism. I would like to thank not only the organizers, but also the participants in National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

- Kristine McCauley

Student

Smoking problems not only on campus

Dear Editors:

Recently there has been much talk regarding UW-Stevens Point’s smoking policy. This has brought in our attention the smoking policy, or lack thereof, at other universities near or on our campus students that go to. One particular place where many students spend at least 2-3 hours at is the Maytag Laundromat on Division St. At the present time, smoking is not prohibited in the laundromat.

The main purpose of going to Maytag is to clean your clothes. Cigarette smoke creates odors which cling to clothes, hair and even their skin. The smoke leaves not only the clothes we are wearing smelly, but also our new, washed clothes reeking with the stale stench of smoke.

Smokers themselves are not as sensitive to the lasting odor of cigarette smoke because of the destructive effects that the smoke from their own cigarettes has on the lining of the person’s lungs. Odor is only a minor issue compared to the issue of second-hand smoke.

Scientific evidence shows that continued exposure to environmental tobacco smoke (ETS) raises a non-smoker’s risk of developing lung cancer by at least 30%.

Non-smokers, when exposed to ETS, also increase the risk of dying from heart disease by 30%. They also face increased risks of asthma attacks and emphysema, according to the American Heart Association.

Emphysema, lung cancer and heart disease are all long term effects of second-hand smoke. There are many health related problems that arise immediately after exposure to second-hand smoke. Possible effects and symptoms of this are burning eyes and nose passages, headaches, nausea, asthma attacks, wheezing and allergic reactions.

Smokers and non-smokers know the effects and health hazards of smoking. What we need to do is come up with solutions to the Maytag smoking policy.

Both sides need to compromise, but smokers need to be considerate to the health and well-being of the non-smokers.

Non-smokers are aware of how difficult it is to quit smoking, but if a smoker cannot go without a cigarette for 2-3 hours while in a laundromat, they should look at and be considerate to their own health and well-being.

-Megan Marcus, Jeremy A. Young, Kristin Severinson, Tracy Jacobi

Students

Discrimination should not be tolerated

Dear Editors:

In today’s society, one of the most serious offenses to commit is racial discrimination. In a community, this cannot be tolerated. The act and repercussions have serious detrimental effects on the community, not to mention the harm done to the individual that has been the target of discrimination.

It is my opinion that we cannot be isolated in our community, and students at UW-Stevens Point are standing up and saying just that.

First, a little background. This summer a student from Japan purchased some merchandise from Kmart. When this student discovered that the A/C (the wattage needed to run the stereo) was the wrong current for his home country (Japan runs on 110 and the U.S. on 220) he wanted to return the merchandise from Kmart. When this student attempted to return the merchandise, the salesperson refused to accept the return. The student then contacted the university’s activity board, the university’s customer service, and the university’s office of the President. The response was that there is no proof of past lives. Whether the audience took the program to heart or not, it fulfilled its purpose.

We feel that this is a problem (discrimination) that warrants attention. We feel that this problem degrades the person and the community, and cannot occur in a community. -Jason Beachene

Past Lives intended as sheer entertainment

Dear Editors:

Centertainment Productions is the university’s activity board. We provide quality programming to satisfy the multiple interests of UW-Stevens Point students and the Stevens Point community.

In last week’s issue of The Pointer, Professor Andrew Cohen, in regards to the program Recalling Past Lives by Dr. Ralph Klicker, stated that “it was a direct appointment, that members of our university community took seriously the old ways of unreason.”

As supernatural experimentation is a popular subject today, we at Centertainment Productions programmed in the interest of the student body. Dr. Klicker admitted that there is no proof of past lives. Whether the audience took this seriously was entirely up to the individual, as most issues of this sort are.

For the most part, the audience liked the program and attended because they had an interest in it.

“I enjoyed the program because I am curious about issues like past lives,” commented Kera Glass, after attending the program.

Program attendance confirmed that this topic was of interest to the student body as 125 people attended Recalling Past Lives.

-Lee Young, Kristin Severinson, Tracy Jacobi

Students

The Pointer

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Correspondence

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

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Centertainment productions

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Centertainment Productions Office Lower Level University Center

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More INFO is available from:

BEYOND 3000! 346-3000

www.uwsp.edu/stuserv/entertain
Point/Counter Point: Are general degree requirements needed?

By Nick Katzmarek
Co-EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Now is the time, at least for people at the same level in school as me, when I hear the most complaints about the need for General Degree Requirements (GDR) in college. It is an interesting situation. Someone, confronted with the fact that he or she may not be graduating from school, loses their cool and begins a raging indictment of the entire liberal arts philosophy.

An English major asks the question "Why will I ever need to know about independent or dependent variables, or about sine, cosine, and tangent?" Most of these comments, are, of course, directed at concepts learned that seem to have no bearing on the career choice of this specific person.

But the argument remains that our goal is to learn as much as possible. There is no substitute for a well-rounded education. Take my screwy college career, for example: I enrolled as an intended CNR major with a leaning toward Aquatic Toxicology.

What could I have been thinking? No offense is intended to those of you in that program, but that simply wasn't for me. You want to major with a leaning toward Aquatic Toxicology.

Likewise, should wildlife majors have to learn the intricacies of Robert Frost's writing styles?

In my opinion the answer is no. The typical argument for GDRs is that they ensure a well-rounded person who has the knowledge to maintain an intellectual conversation. While a valid one, this argument doesn't work for me.

When I entered college, I had one thing on my mind: being a journalist. I didn't want to deal with dividing polynomials and the half-life of a radium isotope.

Looking back at classes I have taken so far, I find that not only did I skip communication classes less frequently than say English or math, although some professors might argue otherwise, I studied harder, thus receiving a better grade.

More often then not, I coasted through GDRs, crammed the night before a test and promptly forgot what I should have learned.

Looking back at classes I have taken so far, I find that not only did I skip communication classes less frequently than say English or math, although some professors might argue otherwise, I studied harder, thus receiving a better grade.

Now, I'll admit classes such as sociology and political science were stimulating to me, proving that there was something else out there for me.

If nothing else, this GDR helped me to realize that I wanted to teach English to high schoolers. Perhaps a scarier prospect than college chemistry, but it's something that I had an interest in. And the nice thing is, I now have at least a passing knowledge of chemistry.

It may very well be that you don't care what I went through, but know this: there will never really be a better time to improve your mind. Going through college is a wonderful experience that allows a person to become something that they may never have thought they would be. Learning, while arduous at times, is a wonderful opportunity that should not be overlooked. So when you are thinking about the necessity of learning about something that may not have any bearing on your career path, remember that you'll have something to talk about at cocktail parties, at least.

By Chris Keller
Co-EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

It is a given fact that college is a time to further one's knowledge of the world around them and important concepts in various fields. However, it is necessary for students to go through the rigors of biology, chemistry and math when all they want to do is work in advertising?

In my opinion the answer is no. The typical argument for GDRs is that they ensure a well-rounded person who has the knowledge to maintain an intellectual conversation. While a valid one, this argument doesn't work for me.

When I entered college, I had one thing on my mind: being a journalist. I didn't want to deal with dividing polynomials and the half-life of a radium isotope.

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Who? will make a statement next?

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OUTDOORS

Techniques to assure a successful release

By Matt "Bert" Ward
OUTDOORS REPORTER

Editor's note: last week Matt introduced the concept of releasing fish after they are caught as a means of preserving the quality of a fishery. This week in the second part of a series, he describes the process itself and how to safely handle the fish. As fishermen, we have to realize that in our sport we have an enormous advantage because we can limit our killing without limiting our sport.

An angler can do many things when trying to improve the survival rates of fish that are released.

When you initially hook a fish, it is essential to keep your playing time to a minimum because you don't want to exhaust the fish of all its energy.

Once the fish is in the net, leave the net in the water as long as possible so the fish can still breathe. I own a Beckmen net that has a six foot deep basket so the fish can swim freely while you find your pliers and camera and prepare to unhook it.

Always wet your hands before handling fish so the fishes protective mucous covering is not removed.

Also, be sure not to let the fish come in contact with any dry or rough surfaces such as the bottom of your boat because the same result will occur.

Avoid squeezing the fish or putting unusual amounts of pressure on any areas of it, especially around the gills or eyes.

When releasing the fish set it gently back into the water, supporting its weight the entire time. Push the fish back and forth slowly so water can begin circulating through the gills and re- oxygenate the blood. When the fish is ready to swim out of your hands, it will.

A major mistake many anglers make is releasing fish too early. Usually it takes a while for them to regain their equilibrium and without doing so, they usually turn hully up and die, which defeats the purpose of trying to release it in the first place.

If all of these things are done properly, the fish should swim away healthy, and be there to give someone else the pleasure of catching it.

Unfortunately, today's society is one in which everyone wants instant gratification for everything they do.

With the fish which you spent so long to catch swimming away, all you have to prove your feat is a couple of pictures which don't always turn out.

Artistic Anglers in Brainerd, Minnesota, and Ron Lax in Conover, Wisconsin have offered an alternative to this. They are able to replicate your catch by making a graphite reproduction. All they need in order to do this is the length and girth of your fish, and a good photograph. The results are unbelievably realistic, and they are improving their "graphites" every year.

With all the adversities fish populations face today, the least we can do as anglers is give them a fighting chance.

ENVIRONMENTALISM

An indigenous conservation campaign

By Lisa Rothe
OUTDOORS REPORTER

43,250,00 acres of clear cut forest. 330,000,000 tons of toxic waste. 40,000 people killed by pesticide poisoning. 1,800 atomic explosions. 1,700 species of life extinct every year. 21,700,000 barrels of spilled oil.

The only intelligent alternative is "catch and release." With over sixty million fishermen in the US annually and almost 40% of the population of Wisconsin buying licenses, it makes it difficult for hatcheries and state agencies to manage our depleting fisheries.

The only intelligent alternative is "catch and release." When you head out fishing next, please remember one simple statement. Don't try to kill your limit, try to limit your kill.

Statistics like these compiled by the Honor the Earth Campaign are overwhelming.

Especially since, according to Faye Brown, Campaign Manager for the Honor the Earth, the media makes "an intentional effort to make Indian issues invisible."

Brown is adamant that "public perception of stereotypes around Indian people haven't changed much. People either think Indians are dead or in poverty on reservations."

This campaign, a coalition of three Native American environmental groups: the Seventh Generation Fund, the Indigenous Environmental Network, and the Indigenous Women's Network, and the Indigenous Environmental Network, propose to create an awareness, and to "be a voice for those not heard."

Their goal is to increase public knowledge of "the environmental atrocities taking place in Indian country, to link these struggles nationally in the public mind and to give meaning to their severe consequences for all people."

Honor the Earth is a remarkably successful campaign that utilizes ancient Native American wisdom, art, music, and the media to create an awareness of the environmental wrongs inflicted upon Indigenous peoples and their lands.

Honor the Earth advocates, such as musical artists "Indigo Girls," Bonnie Raitt, and Jackson Browne tour the nation to alert the public of environmental disasters.

Besides the federal government, the Native peoples are the largest land holders in America. Lands that have been allotted to the native peoples are being confiscated by the federal government to further capital gain.

Everyone is being victimized by a corporate society that places material wealth over our own.

SEE AWARENESS ON PAGE 22.
Monsters of the Wisconsin Walleye Tournament brought to net
Contestants register seven walleyes in final week

By Joe Shead
OUTDOORS REPORTER

The fish have been landed and the first ever Monsters of the Wisconsin Walleye Tournament is over.

Of the 56 people entered, 15 people registered a total of 27 walleyes during the tournament which ran from Labor day to Halloween.

This tournament was unique in that each fish was scored individually rather than taking the total weight of each angler's catch.

Therefore, a person catching just one legal fish could compete with someone registering three. Points were determined by adding a fish's weight and length together.

First place was $100 cash, second was $50, third was a minnow bucket full of tackle. Other prizes included pizzas, subs, and sandwiches. Everyone that registered a fish received a prize.

Rounding out the top five of the tournament were Brad Meyer, Phil Edison, Dan Klopfner, Nate Krueger, and Chris Hamerla.

But, he wasn't ready for what was about to happen next. As he let his minnow drift in a pool, a large fish attacked it. "At first I didn't think it was a walleye. I pulled it out and it was the biggest walleye I've ever caught."

The tournament headquarters was Northern Bait and Tackle where owner Renee Vollert kept track of the records and weighed, measured and scored the fish.

She said that most of the fish came in at the end after the turnover when the walleyes congregated below the dam.

In fact, the fish were in such large schools that one angler caught 45 walleyes in one day!

"Most of them were caught on the minnows with the bigger minnows catching the bigger fish," Vollert said.

Most people were pleased with how well the tournament ran. "The guys really had a good time and everybody worked together really well," Vollert added.

Meyer was also pleased with the tournament. "I thought it was a good idea. We should definitely have it again."

There is already talk of next year's tournament and the possibilities of a winter or a spring tournament exist. Perhaps then even more anglers can pursue the Monsters of the Wisconsin.

Editor's note: Thanks go out to everyone who helped make this first-time event a success including all of the sponsors and each of the 56 anglers that registered.

Final Standings

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Points</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bradley Meyer</td>
<td>29.60</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phil Edison</td>
<td>26.30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dan Klopfner</td>
<td>23.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nate Krueger</td>
<td>22.75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chris Hamerla</td>
<td>20.37</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rich Hamholm</td>
<td>21.12</td>
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<td>Joe Totman</td>
<td>20.37</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jason Higgins</td>
<td>19.75</td>
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<td>Mike Downs</td>
<td>19.75</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ben Due</td>
<td>18.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mike Wiza</td>
<td>17.90</td>
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<tr>
<td>Michael Zsido</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nate Derringer</td>
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<tr>
<td>Brent Olson</td>
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<td>Chris Hamerla</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
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</tr>
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<td>19.38</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nate Krueger</td>
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<td>Joe Totman</td>
<td>18.06</td>
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<td>Ben Due</td>
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<td>Ben Due</td>
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<tr>
<td>Chris Hamerla</td>
<td>16.87</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mike Wiza</td>
<td>16.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mike Downs</td>
<td>16.25</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

"The Spillway" was a popular spot over the past two months for anglers fishing in the Monsters of the Wisconsin Walleye Tournament. (File photo)
Leading the "Outdoors Women"

By Bryon Thompson
ASSISTANT OUTDOORS EDITOR

The situation repeats itself after every workshop. Christine Thomas, the founder and project director for the Becoming an Outdoors-Woman (BOW) Organization, attends.

A previously unknown woman who had come to the workshop full of fear, full of uncertainty, void of self confidence, comes and wraps her arms around Thomas and thanks Thomas for giving her the skills and self esteem needed to enjoy the outdoors.

"The very best thing is to see the personal change in the individual that you worked with in a workshop. Watching people change and increase their self image is the best," Thomas proudly explained.

She also enjoys "the neat people I've had a chance to meet and work with across the country. They've been great connections not only for me, but also for the students."

Thomas, who will be celebrating her 25th wedding anniversary with her husband Stan in December, did not plan on starting the organization; she sort of got roped into it.

Editor's note: What do you think? Are "mainstream" politics at fault for many of our environmental problems? Email me at csem800@uwsp.edu.

Nature News and Notes

National

Study finds El Niño not all bad

A report printed in the journal Science listed beneficial side-effects of the cyclic warming of Pacific waters off equatorial South America known as El Niño.

Charter fishers are having a banner year with regular catches of fish normally found further south such as tuna, sailfish, and marlins. Marlin S have even been caught as far north as Seattle.

Hurricanes are typically non-existent during El Niño years. North Carolina home owners are enjoying quiet times during what is normally the height of the hurricane season.

Other benefits around the nation include a strong Midwestern wheat harvest, higher precipitation in the Southwest, a lucrative high salmon harvest off Alaska, and favorable snow conditions for Rocky Mountain ski resorts.

State

New WPS energy programs

Wisconsin Public Service has announced plans to unveil three new "green energy" solar energy promotional programs.

The first, called the Renewable Energy Rate allows customers to choose to use electricity generated by solar energy. The second solarwise program is called "Round up for Renewable Energy." It provides a means for customers to support greater use of renewable technologies in their communities.

The third is an expanded version of the already popular Solarwise for Schools program. Through monthly contributions, customers can choose to bring solar electricity to high schools and provide solar education opportunities for students.

Campus

Snake program at Schmeeckle

Decide for yourself whether or not Wisconsin's snakes are friends or foes. Meet one of these creatures and learn which snakes to be wary of and ways that the presence of snakes can benefit humans everyday. The program is open to the public free of charge and starts at 1 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 16 in the Schmeeckle Reserve Visitor Center.
Rental Rates

- New Releases: $2.50 (due back next day before 10 pm)
- Mature: $3.00 (3-day rental)
- Catalog: $1.42 (3-day rental)
- Children: $1.00 (3-day rental)

Late Fees

- New Releases: $2.50 per tape, per day the items are overdue
- All Other Rentals: $1.00 per tape, per day the items are overdue

Rentals are due before 10 pm (not at or after 10 pm) on the date(s) of your receipt slip. Rentals received after this time will be charged late fees on a per tape per day basis.

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Present coupon at time of rental

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Mad Trucker gets crazy at Mission

By Tara Zawlocki

Feature Editor

Mad Trucker Gone Mad, self-described as “punkably-country-flavored-mania-in-your-face,” rocked the Mission Coffee House last Saturday night. Mad Trucker, as it’s referred to by members of the band, is comprised of former members of the bands Fuzzdolly, Clip the Daisies and Ladybeard. By members of the band, is comprised of former members of Stevens Point, knew each other for many years before forming the band. Their music is more than just lyrics.

“Mostly our songs are about living in America and life’s experiences. They have lot’s of metaphors in them,” said Schulz.

Mad Trucker went mad at the Mission Coffee House last Saturday.

(Original by Carrie Reuter)

Q&A with Chancellor Tom

Are you looking forward to the arrival of snow?

I lived for a year in Berkeley, California as a post-doctoral student, and believe it or not, I missed the four seasons including the fall. Indeed, I am looking forward to the first snow as long as it doesn’t occur when I’m scheduled to drive or fly out of town.

Have you ever attended a Packer game?

I entered the United Way raffle for the Packer Ticket Package this year, but I didn’t win, and hence have not yet gone to a Packer game. I am an avid Packer fan and watch their games religiously on television, but I still wear an Eagles t-shirt from my hometown of Philadelphia (carefully, I might add).

What do you think of the resident hall smoking policy?

This campus has a long tradition of shared governance which I appreciate and support. The policies of the Residence Hall Association, the student-led organization which develops and implements policy to UW-Stevens Point’s residential students, has established smoking policies in tandem with the rest of the campus. Smoking is not allowed in any public area of the residential community and currently, RHA policy allows residents to smoke in their rooms in some designated residential centers.

What is your favorite book and why?

My favorite book is Quantum Mechanics and Path Integrals by R.P. Feynman at Cal Tech, published in 1965. The book represents an innovative, fresh approach to physics which stimulated many other new ideas around the world, including my own research.

How do you feel about the new WInterim session?

I think the Winterim session is an excellent idea, and I applaud both faculty and students for strongly endorsing this new program. It presents a great opportunity for students to fit courses into their schedule that might not be possible during regular sessions.

If you have any questions for the Chancellor please e-mail tzaw584@uwsp.edu.

 Feature Organization: Comic Arts Society

By Jason R. Renkens

Assistant Features Editor

"Strength in numbers" best summarizes the need and intent of the Comic Arts Society of UW-Stevens Point. Although the popularity of comic strips and books continues to increase, the comic artist is still somewhat of a novelty. (The Comic Arts Society) is great because it gives us a time and a place to get together and be with other comic artists," said Shawn Williams, a sophomore member of the organization.

"I would like to play at Summerfest someday," said Benn. In the future, I’d like to keep playing; I think it would be cool to say the band has been around for five years," said Benn. Mad Trucker will be playing Jan. 23 at The Encore.

I entered the United Way raffle for the Packer Ticket Package for five years," said Benn.

"(The NCAA) said that because it was a random drawing and because I was not part of the organized team before or had played soccer. Winckxky had ever kicked for an organized team before or had played soccer.

By Jason R. Renkens

Assistant Features Editor

"I would like to play at Summerfest someday," said Benn. In the future, I’d like to keep playing; I think it would be cool to say the band has been around for five years," said Benn. Mad Trucker will be playing Jan. 23 at The Encore.

JoAnne’s Pumpkin Cookies

1 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1 1/2 cups pumpkin
1 egg
3 teaspoons baking soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon salt
3/4 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup butter
1 cup brown sugar
3/4 cup molasses
1 1/2 cup brown sugar
1 1/2 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup butterscotch chips
1 cup chopped nuts
1 cup raisins
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon salt
3/4 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups flour
Friendships: Is there an underlying motive?

By Tara Zawlocki  FEATURES EDITOR

Friendships are one of the most important things in life and without them I doubt I could lead a happy life.

Some wonder if you can have an honest relationship with a friend without being attracted to that person.

Obviously you can have a perfectly normal relationship with a male or female friend and not be attracted to them at all.

However, I do think there are times when friends are attracted to each other not necessarily because of physical appearance but because of the relationship that has formed.

The relationship between true friends is a very special one.

When two people are good friends you can almost count on the fact that people will think the two of you are "item."

This is ridiculous. Who can assume anything about someone else's relationship?

I have a terrific friend who happens to be a man and often times people think there is something more than friendship between us.

What really bothers me is the fact that so many people jump to their own conclusions and assume we are "together."

"Maybe people jump to these conclusions simply because they see how well we get along and of course that means we then are "together.""

And if for some reason two friends do start to have feelings for each other, it is probably because their relationship is based on honesty.

The more you get to know someone, typically the more you start to like them. You find the two of you have things in common, share the same dreams and laugh at the same jokes.

You spend a lot of time with your friends and that makes you closer to them. When it comes down to it you can be friends with someone of the opposite sex and not have some underlying element of physical attraction.

As long as the friends are honest with each other the relationship will only grow and get better as time goes on.

I don't understand why people want to make our relationship into something it is not.

My friend is awesome, he'll tell me when I'm being stupid or give me a high-five when I get an A on a test. I love the fact that I can tell him about my boyfriend problems and he can be objective.

I can't imagine a greater friend.

By Jason R. Renkens  ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

Friends are perhaps the greatest commodity known to man. A single true friend can make a life worth living.

Friends are strange in that the title of "friend" is very broad. There are so many kinds of friends that can serve so many different purposes.

Our question for this week stems from that particular thought.

One popular division in friendships is between those with people of the same sex and those of the opposite sex.

This division can be vague at times due to the fact that it is based on the element of attraction and not so much on personality traits.

Although it is possible to generalize and say that females are more sensitive and men focus more on immediate goals, there are a number of individuals that break these molds.

Therefore, sex doesn't necessarily dictate a person's tendencies in a relationship. A more distinct division between those friends you are attracted to and those you are not can be set.

There are those individuals that you find absolutely no attraction to physically. As long as the friends are honest with each other the relationship will only grow and get better as time goes on.

Editor's note: Have ideas for Battle of the Sexes? E-mail tzawl584@uwsp.edu.

WORD OF MOUTH

REGGAE

Natty Nation will perform on The Encore stage Saturday, Nov. 8 at 8 p.m.

The band performs worldwide reggae music that enlightens and unifies people from different cultures.

Their mission is to spread the music and the word of Jah.

Cost is $2 with ID and $3.50 without.

OPEN MIC

Centertainment Production's Alternative Sounds presents the all-popular Open Mic.

Open Mic will take place Thursday, Nov. 6 at 8 p.m.

Cost is $2 with ID and $3.50 without.

THEATRE

The theatre department is performing "The Secret Garden" in Jenkins Theatre of the Fine Arts Center on Friday, Nov. 7 at 8 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 9 at 2 p.m. and Wednesday through Saturday, Nov. 12 to 15 at 7:30 p.m.

Cost of tickets is $12.50 for general admission and $8 for UW-Stevens Point students and minors.

HOME BREWING

Centertainment Productions' Issues and Ideas is sponsoring a Home Brewing and Appreciation two-day mini-course Tuesday, Nov. 18 and 25.

Brewers will get a chance to tour the newly opened Central Waters Brewery in Junction City. Sampling will be permitted and proof of age is required.

Sign up by Friday, Nov. 14 at Campus Activities, lower level, University Center. Cost is $4 with ID and $5 without.

Students help global clean-up efforts

Over 30 Study Abroad students helped clean-up a creek in Sydney, Australia as a part of efforts to improve the eco-system. (Submitted photo)

By Kris Wagner  OVERSEAS CORRESPONDENT

A dark blue Pacific wave crashes into the 400-foot quartzite rock cliff causing a foaming which's brew of rock particles, sea flora, and fauna.

A flock of Australian Pelicans fly the coast's edge looking for the next school of fish to feast upon.

An intense spot of light causes hikers to squint their eyes in order to see the light's origin...a mangled Coca-Cola can.

For many study students one of the top reasons for coming to Australia is to see the picturesque landscape.

After many kilometers of hiking, like anywhere in the world, all nature goers are destined to come across a patch of rubbish.

To help with the global problem of pollution, American study abroad students from UW-Stevens Point took time out of their busy schedules of exploring and learning to clean up a creek.

Over 30 students put on their grubby clothes to pick up the trash in the creek adjacent to their residence hall at Macquarie University in Sydney.

"It was neat to do something as a group," said Courtney Ernst, Coordinator of the clean-up crew. Beno added, "There was a lot of enthusiasm within the group."

Students brought plastic grocery bags to clean the creek. They see Overseas on Page 14.
OVERSEAS
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13
picked up items ranging from candy wrappers to street signs.

While collecting the misplaced trash, a few of the volunteers caught off-guard and jumped when lizards of the grassy habitat scurried across their clean-up pathway.

Damien Conover, a student from the University of Wisconsin commented that the clean-up made "the place we live in healthier and cleaner." It also "built a different aspect as a group by helping the environment."

Their clean-up effort will help the eco-system of the creek to run more smoothly and species like the Rainbow Lorikeet can sing sounds of joy.

SNOW
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2
Those leaving their vehicle on the street not only risk being plowed in, but also a hefty fine.

In cases of snow emergencies, vehicles may be towed.

City ordinance also states resident must have sidewalks cleared of snow and ice within 24 hours after the snow stops falling.

In a press release, City Clerk Victoria Zdroik stated "If such is not done, the city shall cause such snow to be removed ... and the cost shall be billed to the property owner."

The city’s law on clearing sidewalks was drawn up to make simple everyday tasks like walking and running as safe as possible in winter.

BELT'S
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
The driver was charged with driving while intoxicated and knowingly fleeing an officer. Other charges may be brought later.

Belt’s Soft Serve is a favorite among many central Wisconsin residents, including many students at UW-Stevens Point.

Clean-up from the wreckage started very early Wednesday. Workers had several piles of wreckage in organized heaps by the end of the day. Still, hundreds of straws and cup lids laid strewn about tangled wire and mangled machinery.

Ironically, all that’s really left is the Belt’s marquee sign that reads, “Closed.”

MINING
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
about. It is an issue everyone in Wisconsin should be concerned about," said Jeremiah Dentz, a UW-SP senior.

On Friday, David Bloum, State Mining chair of the Sierra Club and Coordinator of the Mining Impact Coalition, will be presenting "Saga of the Exxon Mine" at noon Friday in room 550 on the campus.

The Belt's Soft Serve is a favorite among many central Wisconsin residents, including many students at UW-Stevens Point.

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Ironically, all that’s really left is the Belt’s marquee sign that reads, “Closed.”
Classes
Continued from Page 6
not all GDRs are bad; I'm sure other students have taken re-
quired classes that were thor-
oughly enjoyable.
Simply put, I'd like to think that student
should be able to take classes that
will someday be relevant to their
career.
For instance, a communication
major in journalism should be re-
quired to take English, sociology,
political science and this list could
on.
If that budding journalist
wanted to write for a science
magazine or journal, then take
courses in biology, chemistry,
and physics. If that budding
writer wanted to write for a
magazine or journal, then take
courses in journalism, writing,
and editing.
By doing this, the student may
not become a renaissance man,
but I'd like to think that student
will retain more information and
graduate with a higher GPA.
Now, I'm not kidding myself;
this idea will never come to frui-
tion, but I think, with some
thought, that it deserves merit.
I also think it would make a
great topic of conversation at a
cocktail party.

Styro
Continued from Page 2
buried in landfills," says Brett
Hazard, student senator from the
College of Letters and Science.
There was some concern at
the outset that students may per-
haps refuse to buy products
wrapped in the less wasteful plas-
tic wrap. However, there has not
been a drop in sales attributable
to that factor.

UW-SP was one of the first
large universities in the nation to
implement a recycling program,
and then, a few years ago, to be-
gin composting kitchen wastes.
As waste reduction is still an im-
portant concern in our society,
UWSP has many exciting propos-
als in its future.
One such proposal is to invest
in a composting system that could
turn our paper waste, food scraps,
grounds waste and other organic
material into finely chopped, de-
hydrated "stuff," according to
Jerry Lineberger. This
"stuff" would be much more eas-
ily composted and may yield a
higher quality product than our
current composting system.
However, the system would
also be very expensive. Currently,
Dr. Aga Rasvi and some students
are investigating the possibility
of increased composting on cam-
pus.
Another idea proposed by
concerned members of the cam-
pus community is to consolidate
some of the waste disposal of the
larger institutions within Stevens
Point. If the university, hospital,
and perhaps some of the schools
in the area combined all of their
organic waste, as well as finan-
cial resources, they could make
dramatic improvements in their
waste handling.

Awareness
Continued from Page 8
health," agrees Brown. Native
American communities are watch-
ing their sacred lands being ex-
ploded by clear cutting, an irre-
vertent misuse of resources, unsafe
mining and nuclear waste projects
that endanger their health and that
of others.
Winona LaDuke, an advocate
for Native environmentalism,
writes in her article, "Lake Tribu-
taries to a River" that the "Native
communities are not in a position
to compromise, because who we
are is our land, our trees, and our
lakes."
There are times that Ameri-
cans don't understand that they
are infringing upon the Native
American's rights and are des-
ecrating their sacred lands. Dr.
Overholt, a professor of religious
studies here at UW-Stevens Point
feels that "we talk about sacred
places as specific physical loca-
tions."
"To Native Americans, entire
mountain ranges and lakes are
sacred. This idea is foreign to us.
It's been a misunderstanding from
the beginning," said Overholt.
"The biggest, and most piv-
oval environmental battles are
fought by Native peoples-battles
to the preservation of our
lands, our water, and our re-
sources. Participation is key to
gain control of our destiny to beau-
tify Mother Earth," said Brown.

BOW
Continued from Page 10
Provinces. They will reach over
10,000 women. Considering they
started with 106 in 1991 (zero in
1990), that's quite an accomplish-
ment.
The BOW Organization's
goals are to make sure the women
who come to their workshops
have a good experience and gain
self confidence in the outdoors.
They want the women to have fun.
While these are the short-term
goals, Thomas also has long-term
goals with these women beyond
the workshops.
"The women who attend the
workshops generally become
more involved in environmental
issues and resource management
decision making," Thomas ex-
plained.
These women can and will
make a difference in the environ-
mental world. And Christine Tho-
mas has made a difference; she
thinks everyone can.

Lives
Continued from Page 4
Centertainment Productions is
here to program in the interest of
students and the Stevens Point
community and will continue to
as long as we are the university
activities board.
-Cindy Wiedmeyer
Public Relations Coordinator
Women's soccer falls in double OT
Wheaton College ends Pointer season at Nationals

By Chris Keller
Co-EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

After winning their fifth WIAC championship in six seasons, the UW-Stevens Point women’s soccer team earned a trip to the National Tournament and a rematch with Wheaton College. The last time the teams met, in early October, the Pointers lost a 2-1 contest to Wheaton in overtime. On Wednesday, the teams again needed overtime to finish the game, and again Wheaton emerged victorious, winning 2-1 in double overtime.

Neither team scored in the first half, but Wheaton got on the board 22 minutes into the second when a Point defender attempted to clear the ball from the zone and it bounced into UW-SP’s net. The Pointers tied the game 2-2 when Wheaton head a shot past Pointer goalie, Abby Rabinovitz. UW-SP finished the season with an overall mark of 14-6-1 and a conference mark of 11-0. Sophomore Jenny Davis led the Pointers this season with 11 goals and nine assists while Senior Kelly Morgan finished three assists behind Davis and scored five goals.

Rabinovitz, a freshman, finished with a goals against average of .714 and 12 shutouts.

Molly Eisenberg (#5) and the rest of the Pointer soccer team saw their season end Wednesday at Wheaton College. (Photo by Denean Nowakowski)

Repeat!! Men’s CC defends conference title

By Mike Kemmeter
SPORTS EDITOR

Beating the number two ranked team in the nation on their home course to defend their conference title was a tough order to fill for the UW-Stevens Point men’s cross country team. But the Pointers rose to the occasion Saturday and avenged an ugly 35 point loss two weeks ago at #2 UW-La Crosse to win UW-SP’s second straight conference crown.

Placing eight runners in front of La Crosse’s fifth, the Pointers came away with a decisive 12 point victory.

“The race was just as I had expected with the up front strength of La Crosse versus the depth of our team,” UW-SP men’s cross country coach Rick Witt said.

The depth won out, as Point placed their top five in the first 14 finishers, led by Josh Metcalfe’s third place finish in 25:31.

The Pointer defense tries to put the clamps on UW-Stout in the Stout’s 26-22 overtime win. (Photo by Andy Kroening)

The Pointer defense tries to put the clamps on UW-Stout in the Stout’s 26-22 overtime win. (Photo by Andy Kroening)

Football falls in overtime to UW-Stout

The Blue Devils gained two consecutive first downs to advance to the five yard line, setting up a potential game winning Mosher field goal.

Mosher came through, hitting a 22 yard chip shot to hand UW-SP their second straight loss.

See FOOTBALL on Page 22

GET THE LATEST IN POINTER FOOTBALL ACTION

THE JOHN MIECH SHOW
The only in-depth talk with the head coach of the UW-Stevens Point football team

Tuesdays and Thursdays
2:00, 5:30, and 9:30 p.m.
on the All-New S-TV
Cable Channel 10.

Quote of the Week

“Hey Serge, the three greatest mysteries of the 20th century are: Who stole the Lindbergh baby, who killed JFK and who would win a 100-yard foot race between Serge Zwicker and Gheorghe Muresan?”

-Houston Rocket Charles Barkley, to 7-3 rookie center Serge Zwicker. Zwicker and 7-7 Washington Wizard Muresan are not noted for their agility. The Milwaukee Journal-Sentinel
The Pointer women's tennis team finished at the WIAC conference to come away with a sixth place number four singles where champions over second 6-2, 6-3 win over La Crosse's La Crosse and UW-Oshkosh. Renken earned third place with a Stevens Point native Anne ticket Milwaukee County Stadium who received two regular season game contains six tickets, given to or Green Bay, fans. The Milwaukee fans also weren't nearly as into the game as Green Bay games. Numerous times in key third down situations, I found myself having to dodge people going to the beer stand or bathroom who were obstructing my view. At the four “Green” games I've been to in the past four years, no one goes anywhere unless there's a TV timeout, or if it's the end of the quarter or during halftime. Sunday night's game also had its share of thoroughly-drunk fans, more than I've ever witnessed at any of the other games I've been to. Maybe a reason for that is people had all day Sunday to tailgate and drink, rather than have to work during the day before the game. But still, I can't comprehend why someone would waste an opportunity to see the Packers play at Lambeau Field by not being able to remember the game. Whatever the reason is as to why the crowd at Milwaukee games isn't as electric as the Green Bay games, the Packers front office isn't as electric as the Green Bay games, the Packers front office needs to shape up or ship out, so the Lambeau season ticket holders. For example, in the center spot. “Although we lost Mike, we'll probably have more depth in the post. And consequently, we'll have a more aggressive defensive interior," Bennett said. "We don't look at one person filling the void of Mike, but we think it can be done by commit­ tee. All four will see their moments." Bennett said both Bailey and Zuiker will be used in a smaller lineup, while Blessington and Hornsby's size will be used against physical centers. UW-SP will also miss Jim Danielson, who was arguably the best sixth man in the conference last season.
Swimmers looking to continue success

By Mike Kemmeter
Sports Editor

Under new coach Al Boelk, the UW-Stevens Point men's and women's swimming and diving teams remain the same. For the men's squad, that means winning the conference championship for the second straight year.

And for the women's, a young team hopes to gain experience and means winning the conference meet for the second year in a row.

"For both teams, the primary goal is to get everyone on the team to swim their lifetime best swims," Boelk said. "If the guys do that, we will probably win the conference meet again. On the women's side, we probably won't because we just don't have the depth."

Boelk brings brand new approach for swimmers

By Mike Kemmeter
Sports Editor

Thirty-three years ago, a young Lynn "Red" Blair took the UW-Stevens Point men's and women's swimming and diving programs under his wing. Thirty-three years ago, a young Lynn "Red" Blair took the UW-Stevens Point men's and women's swimming and diving programs under his wing. And after 32 years at the helm, Blair decided it was time to hang up his swimming trunks.

"I think(theswimmers) get the best of both worlds. They go from what I learned (at Minnesota)," Boelk said. "And Boelk likes it so much at UW-SP that he said "I plan on being here as long as Red was.""

It kind of scared the kids at first, but once they adjusted to the new workload, they have been swimming great," Boelk said. "Even though I'm a young coach, they've been willing to try new things." Boelk said. "We're constantly adapting what we do. I steal ideas, and anytime I see something I like, I incorporate it. And if it works, but if not we do away with it."

"We train very specifically, with sprint, middle distance, and distance groups. The splitting into three groups is very similar to what high caliber Big 10 schools do."

"I think the swimmers get the best of both worlds. They go from one of the most experienced coaches to someone who's a rookie and who's got completely new ideas."

"Red's a great coach and I still call him now and again for advice," Boelk said. "I think the swimmers get the best of both worlds. They go from one of the most experienced coaches to someone who's a rookie and who's completely new ideas."

"It's kind of a rebuilding year," Boelk said. "If we lose four of our national top swimmers, we need to bring in some new talent."

Boelk still keeps in contact with Michael Boelk's younger brother Randy, who chose UW-SP over several Division I offers. Randy, who chose UW-SP over several Division I offers.

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The Week Ahead...

**UW-Stevens Point Athletics**

**Football**: UW-River Falls, Saturday 1 p.m.

**Men's and Women's Swimming**: At UW-Whitewater, Friday - November 1, 1997

**Tennis**: October 31, 1997

**Soccer**: November 1, 1997

**Hockey**: November 1, 1997

**Cross Country**: November 1, 1997

**Volleyball**: November 2, 1997

**November 1, 1997**

**Football**: UW-River Falls, Saturday, 1 p.m.

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**Cross Country**: November 1, 1997

**Volleyball**: November 2, 1997

**UW-SP THE POINTER**

**Hometown**: Medford, Wisconsin

**Major**: Elementary Education

**Most Memorable Moment**: I don't really have one that stands out. The friends that you make and the whole atmosphere of playing with my buddies.

**What do you plan to do after you graduate?**: I would like to end up in my hometown teaching there someday.

**Biggest achievement in sports?**: Making it five years through school and football. I'm proud to say I've made it five years.

**What is your favorite aspect of football?**: The comradery and all the friends you make. Everyone has to go through the same things, the two-a-days and having to come back early in the summer. Everybody's in the same boat so to speak.
"This is awful. I hate his mother."
"It could be worse. She could hate you." 

"He can't commit to anything— not even a tv show."

"This is awful. I hate his mother."
"It could be worse. She could hate you." 

"He can't commit to anything—not even a tv show."

"This is awful. I hate his mother."
"It could be worse. She could hate you."
Film gives viewers The Full Monty

By Nick Katzmarek
Co-Editor-in-Chief

Without doubt the funniest movie of the season, The Full Monty is my must-see movie so far this year.

For those of you who are gapping in surprise at the fact that this column contains a positive review, let me progress from madness to attempt understanding - this movie may very well represent the revival of not only US movies, but America's craving of guns and explosives and turns her attention to detail and real dialogue.

The film deals with a topic that may turn some of you off: male stripping. But at the heart of this film is a larger message that deals more with the flaunting of convention and the smashing of stereotype.

Robert Carlyle plays Gaz, an interesting person that convinces his mates down at the unemployment club that they can make some needed cash by taking off their clothes for a female audience.

The only problem is the fact that they aren't really the embodiment of male beauty. That, fortunately, doesn't stop them as the most unsure of the bunch, Dave (Mark Addy), gets his hang-up and comes through in the clutch.

Nine year old William Snape, the Grifters, is a fascinating modern-day film noir with three fantastic performances. Frears, Bening and Huston were all nominated by the Academy.

Rentals

The Grifters
(1990,114 min.)

One of the most underrated films of the 1990s is Steven Frears' The Grifters, a brilliant look at the lifestyle of the street hustler.

In the film, comedy type-cast John Cusak plays a small-time con-artist who stays clear of the lifestyle of the street hustler. When a ten dollar hustle involved, he refuses his mother's (Anjelica Huston) save him out of this latest Amphetamine Rep-tile release, it confused the crap out of me. The botanist sat on his porch sucking on sloe gin:

Thank you, Freedom Fighters...

The first few times I listened to this latest Amphetamine Rep-tile release, it confused the crap out of me. Why? Well, unless I don't know how to count properly (a sadly distinct possibility) there appears to be three hidden tracks scattered throughout the disc:

Now, whether this was a ploy for your little nephew Cody.

One thing...
Basketball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17

improving his athleticism and defense," Bennett said.

"Derek is as energetic as anyone I've coached. He goes after it and rebounds aggressively."

"We expect big things from those four and need help from our returnees and new players," Bennett said.

Those returnees include guards Kurt Hoerman, Gabe Frank, Nate Vosters, and Bennett's "little Stirrups,"

The newcomer Bennett is most impressed with is Zuker, a Port Edwards recruit.

"He's battling for a starting spot," Bennett said. "The experiences gained by last season's "wild riders" will help UW-SP in an area that is tough to coach."

"This team learned how to win big games," Bennett said. "That kind of experience is priceless. You can't talk about it; you either do it or shut up."

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Football

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"If you convert on third down, they don't have a chance for heroics. You have to be able to close out a game with the running game," Miech said.

The Pointers came out ready to play, as Todd Goodman scored from four yards out after an Aaron Evans interception in the first. With the defense holding fast in the first quarter, the Pointers took command on a 15-play, 75-yard drive culminated by a Ryan Aulsenbacher one yard sneak.

The extra point attempt turned into an adventure for the Pointers as safety Tim Erickson was unable to handle the snap. But Erickson stayed with the play, rolled to his left and found Wade Ullperger in the end zone for the two point conversion and a 15-0 lead.

The defense kept Stout out of the end zone until the last play of the second half, when Jim Pillars hauled in a two-yard TD to cut it 15-7 at halftime.

"I think we outplayed them in the first half," said Miech. "Getting that touchdown was a big motivation for them."

Stout was able to carry that momentum into the second half, scoring two unanswered touchdowns to take a 19-15 lead.

But Point came back with a Stan Strana TD on fourth and four from the five yard line to put UW-SP up 22-19.

"Stout has been the most improved player in the conference this year," Miech said. "That has to do with their quarterback and their wide receiver crew."

Point will try to bounce back on Saturday when they host UW-River Falls on Senior Day at 1 p.m.

Volleyball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18

Point then came back to win the final game of the invite 5-15, 10-15, 15-11, 10-15 against Concordia University.

UW-Stevens Point's Erin Carney was named to the All-Tournament Team for her stellar play.

Point has a big weekend coming up as they host the WIAC Championships November Friday and Saturday.

Hockey

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17

A meaningless net goal by Scott Jewitt as time expired accounted for the final margin.

"Our kids are real disappointed with the outcome," said Baldarotta, who cited the team's lack of experience as a detriment. "We outplayed them for four of the six periods but you have to outplay them for six of the six periods."

The Pointers leave the Pointers' record at 2-2 while St. Norbert advanced to 5-0.

UW-SP hosts UW-Stout on Friday night before traveling to Menomonie to take on the Blue Devils on Saturday. Both games begin at 7:07.

"If we can win both games, then we're further ahead than we were last year," Baldarotta said. "We just have to play solid hockey. We need to make sure we don't get in a downward spiral, because we're playing well."

SPRING BREAK UPDATE:

Acapulco - The Real Story

ACAPULCO, GRO, OCTOBER 17, 1997.

DEAR SPRINGBREAKERS:

ON BEHALF OF THE ACAPULCO CONVENTION & VISITORS BUREAU, THE HOTEL ASSOCIATIONS, DESTINATION MANAGEMENT COMPANIES AND THE ENTIRE TOURISM INDUSTRY IN ACAPULCO HEREBY INFORM YOU THAT ALL OF OUR TOILET SERVICES THROUGHOUT THE SEASIDE RESORT ARE FULLY FUNCTIONAL IN ORDER FOR US TO HOST SUCH EVENTS.

ACAPULCO'S ENTIRE INDUSTRY IS FULLY COMMITTED TO ENSURE TRAVELERS PLANNING TO COME TO ACAPULCO THAT THEY WILL HAVE AN ENJOYABLE VACATION. WE EXPECT THE TOURISM SEASON TO BEGIN AS USUAL IN DECEMBER AND RUN THROUGH TO SPRING BREAK. BY THE TIME THIS SEASON BEGINS OUR VACATIONERS WILL NOT EVEN KNOW THAT A STORM PASSED THROUGH ACAPULCO.

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**98-99 APARTMENTS**
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