



OUTDOORS P.8

Fired up for deer season



SPORTS P.10

Hockey breaks out brooms

THE POINTER

VOLUME 41, No. 11

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - STEVENS POINT

NOVEMBER 20, 1997

Students promote literacy

Kevin Lahner
NEWS EDITOR

UW-Stevens Point students are reaching out to the community with an innovative new program aimed at local elementary and middle school students.

The Confederacy of University Literacy Tutors (CULT) program involves 15 students who volunteer their time to promote literacy in the Stevens Point area.

Student volunteers read books to interested kids, before and after school in the elementary program and have the middle school students write children's books.

The program was started by Andy Pech, Tara Hofkens, and Amy Watson as a way for UW-SP students to get actively involved in the community.

"The kids are really enjoying it," said Watson.

According to Pech, the program has only been going on since the third week of the se-

mester and already has six elementary schools and a local junior high school involved.

The students are looking for a "one room school house" approach in which the eighth grade students actually write a story for the elementary students.

"College students are helping eighth grade students write a book and having the eighth grade students help the elementary school students read," said Pech.

The program is open to all university students, regardless of their major.

"We expect very little, we just want people that are committed to the kids," said Hofkens.

When asked what the most rewarding experience of the program is, all three mentioned the reaction of the kids involved.

"Unexpectedly, after you've been there for a few weeks, kids start to hug you, sit on your lap, and are excited to hear your book," said Pech.



Erick and Crysty Scheider, along with Jesse Schmidt, practice their reading skills with Amy Watson, a CULT volunteer. (Photo by Carrie Reuter)

Four-year graduation agreement passed

Kevin Lahner
NEWS EDITOR

A new Faculty Senate approved four-year graduation agreement is receiving mixed reviews from students and administrators here at UW-Stevens Point. The four-year degree pro-

gram would allow students to graduate in four years, something that is becoming rarer and rarer the UW-System.

Student leaders have some concerns about the program.

"I think it's a good idea in theory, but the details haven't been worked out to their fullest," said Jenny Baeseman, a student

who worked extensively on the project last year.

Under the four-year graduation agreement, the university pledges to provide students with needed general degree requirements, trained advisors, and other options beneficial to a student's success.

One added plus to the program is more incentive for good academic advising.

"If you look at the upside, we will take academic advising more seriously," said Chancellor Tom George.

Student Government Association's Academic Issues Director, Michael Synder agrees with the Chancellor.

"The program still depends heavily on advising," said Synder.

The guaranteed degree program is mandated by the UW-System Board of Regents, which also raises concerns among students:

"It's being done to appease a mandate, as opposed to serve the students," said Synder.

University officials say the program is not for everyone, but does allow students to enter the work force as soon as possible.

Recycling Week a success

By Danielle Rutka and Katie Janaes
NEWS REPORTERS

America Recycles Week was a success. It was the first of its kind on campus and ran November 10-14.

Four booths and several events throughout the week were set to promote recycling, ask people to pledge to recycle, collect reusable toys, clothes and other materials and most of all, to educate.

Approximately 400 recyclers pledged to recycle and to continue the recycling loop by buying recycled materials. According to event organizers, the pledge cards that were filled out were extremely important in that they showed support for recycling, a program being financially cut back in many areas.

Those who pledged were automatically entered into a national raffle with a grand prize of a \$250,000 home made out of recycled material.

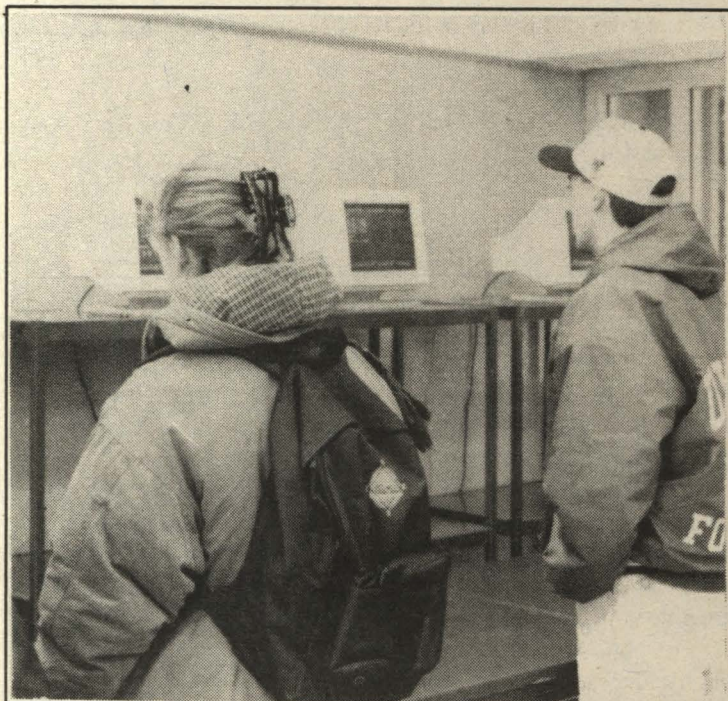
Besides pledge card participation, 65 people filled out surveys that quizzed them on how much they really knew about recycling, here is a sample of the results:

- 41 % of individuals did not know that food scraps, batteries, light bulbs and tires could all be recycled.
- 74% knew that the amount of material being recycled nationwide is increasing.
- 38% of individuals knew that 20% of all paper and paperboard is recycled.
- 47% of the 208 million tons of waste in 1995 was recycled.

The variety of collection drives held in the University Center also saw much participation by the campus community. Students collected one box of toys and 12 garbage bags of clothes to be donated to St. Vincent's.

Another highlight of the week was the several very large recycling bins were placed throughout the academic buildings.

SEE RECYCLE ON PAGE 18



Students may be seeing less registration woes, if the four year degree program is a success. (Photo by Carrie Reuter)

Photos by Carrie Reuter

THE POINTER POLL

What do you think of the obsession with Wisconsin's deer season?



Landon Williams
SENIOR, PUBLIC ADMIN.

"I'm definitely for it. Personally I'm very obsessed."



Sam Ropchak
SENIOR, CERAMICS

"Oh probably the family tradition of slaughtering innocent animals, but hey it's with family."



Bill Rogers
FRESHMAN, RETAIL STUDIES

"I think it is better than their obsession with the Packers."



Jenni Creamer
FRESHMAN, PRE-MED

"I think people go a little overboard with it, but people have a right to do as they please."

National recognition for chemistry prof

Don Showalter featured in PBS television series

UW-Stevens Point's Professor of Chemistry Don Showalter continues to receive national attention as he was featured in the September issue of *Chemical and Engineering News*.

The magazine mentioned the PBS 26-part television series, "The World of Chemistry," an education series funded with support from the Annenberg/CPB project (a project of the Annenberg School of Communications and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting).

Showalter has the starring role in the chemical demonstration parts of the series. Nobel

Laureate Ronald Hoffman, Professor of Chemistry at Cornell University, is the series' host.

Throughout the year prospective UW-SP students have mentioned that they too had seen the series in their classrooms.

"Just yesterday three students from Rice Lake High School stopped by my office to discuss UW-SP's chemistry program," said Showalter.

"Evidently, their high school chemistry teacher is making good use of 'The World of Chemistry' in their school. Knowing that chemistry students throughout the nation are finding this series

of interest and helpful really does make it all worthwhile," concluded Showalter.

A native of Louisville, Ky., with a doctorate from the University of Kentucky, Showalter taught at Iowa Western Community College before joining UW-SP in 1971.

He is one of the founders of UW-SP's Center for Faculty Development and is a recipient of ACS's central Wisconsin Outstanding Contribution to Chemistry Award. In 1994 he was one of two top teachers of the year chosen from 7,500 educators in the UW-System.

City and County Budgets pass this week

By Joshua Wescott
NEWS REPORTER

This time of year is hectic for everyone. Students have projects and papers. Parents have youngsters pursuing the ultimate Christmas gift. While all this is going on, local governments are busy putting together their budgets for the next year. It takes months and almost years of work, but this week was budget approval week for many local municipalities.

Stevens Point was one of those, as the Common Council endorsed the city's economic plan for 1998 on Monday night. The city's budget calls for a freeze in the tax rate, meaning the rate of \$10.68 on a thousand dollar evaluation will not increase next year.

The final tally was 8-1 with the fifth ward Alderman John Kedrowski casting the only no vote.

Stevens Point Mayor Gary Wescott said, "This budget contains good news for all the people of Stevens Point."

Wescott called the budget "creative, with an eye on the future...it provides a clear vision of our goals and objectives in the year ahead."

A freeze in the tax rate comes as good news to

UW-Stevens Point students renting properties off campus. Landlords won't be charged more for their property taxes, and thus tenants should receive a break as well.

Besides the tax freeze, the city's budget includes money for a brand new communication center at the police department and over 20 miles of road restoration and repair.

Portage County has a working budget for next year as well. The \$69 million dollar budget, approved Tuesday night, includes funding for several important projects.

The much talked about proposal to upgrade Stevens Point Fire Department Emergency Medical Technicians (EMT's) to paramedics is one of those projects. City officials asked the county several weeks ago if it would fund the project since the city provides the county with ambulance service.

With funding now in place, 15 EMT's will begin paramedic training in January. The upgrade will allow patients to receive the most advanced medical treatment possible, while en route to the hospital.

The County budget also includes money for the first phase of the second bridge construction project and an annex at the County-City Building.

"This budget contains good news for all the people of Stevens Point."

Gary Wescott
Mayor of Stevens Point

Campus



Tuesday, November 18th

- A custodian reported that there were people in room 213 of the University Center and they shouldn't be there. Green sheets say that the room is reserved by Sigma Tau Gamma.

- Exterminator from Wil-Kil admitted to Debot.

- Report of theft in the University Center.

- Building manager reported a "suspicious person" that was swearing and acting "weird" in the U.C. An officer spoke to the individual and the individual was cooperative.

- An official from Neale Hall reported a black Dodge Dakota shining a deer spotlight in windows. No truck was found.

- A C.A. reported a broken nose on the 4th floor of Thomson Hall. A custodian was contacted to clean up the blood.

Monday, November 17th

- A student called to report an expensive contact lens was dropped down the drain of the third floor bathroom in Roach Hall. An officer was sent to assist.

- A bike was stolen near the Collins Classroom Center.

- A staff member was transported to an ambulance with a broken collar bone.

Sunday, November 16th

- A C.A. reported that fuses were blown in two first floor rooms in Knutzen Hall.

Saturday, November 15th

- A vehicle in Lot P was seen with a broken window. The owner was contacted.

- A C.A. in Thomson Hall reported a fight and requested assistance.

- People in Lot E were seen doing donuts. They were counseled and released.

- The men's bathroom in the HEC center was reported as having a clogged toilet.

- A resident of Smith Hall locked their keys in their car. An officer assisted in retrieving the keys.

- An individual was cited for urinating in public and underage drinking in Lot F.

Protective Services' Tip of the Week

Operation Identification is a national program designed to help prevent thefts and burglaries. Identify and engrave all items of value with your own drivers license number along with the two-letter state designation behind it.

Protective Services has engravers that you may check out for this purpose and it's FREE! Forms are also available for you to record serial numbers, model types, color, date purchased and estimated value at no cost. Remember: Engraved property make less attractive targets for thieves to steal.

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

THE LATEST SCOOP

WORLD NEWS

BANGKOK, THAILAND

• Thirty Chinese women and two Thai women were arrested in Bangkok on charges of taking part in a high class prostitution ring. Reports indicate that police were tipped off when a Chinese consulate complained that Chinese natives were being employed at a posh cocktail lounge in the main business district.

GENEVA, SWITZERLAND

• Talks began Wednesday in Geneva to discuss what Russian Foreign Minister Primakov had to say about his plan to get Iraq back into compliance with United Nations Resolutions.

LUXOR, EGYPT

• At least 70 people, including 60 foreigners, were shot down outside an Egyptian Temple Monday. This is the deadliest attack blamed on Islamic rebels in their five-year campaign to overthrow the government.

NATIONAL NEWS

WASHINGTON D.C.

• Teamsters president Ron Carey cannot run for another term, by rule of a court appointed monitor. The ruling states Carey "tolerated and engaged in" rules violations and authorized spending \$735,000 in union money for his campaign. Carey claims he has done nothing wrong, and will fight for the decision to be overturned. With Carey out of the race, James P. Hoffa is the clear front-runner for the post.

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

• Mattel Inc. announced a new look for the popular Barbie doll Tuesday. Mattel is giving Barbie a smaller chest, thicker waist, slimmer hips, new nose and softer hair. In 1996 Barbie generated \$1.7 billion in sales.

NEW YORK, NEW YORK

• A 19 year-old student committed suicide by pointing a fake gun at police in order to get shot. Moshe "Moe" Pergament had written a letter in advance addressed to the "officer who shot me!" Reportedly, the young man was depressed over \$6,000 in gambling debts.

CAPE CANAVERAL, FLORIDA

• Americans and Russians agreed to take turns commanding the future international space station for the first four missions. After months of debate, NASA and the Russian Space Agency announced on Monday the lineup for the first four crews. The space station is to be assembled in orbit beginning next summer and will take five years to build. The first crew will be headed by American William Shepard, and will leave from Kazakstan in early 1999.

LOCAL/STATE NEWS

MILWAUKEE

• Three black students held a fifteen year old white student in a school rest room against his will for at least an hour. Three teens, ages 18, 15 and 16, are in custody and charged with false imprisonment and armed robbery.

MADISON

• The state legislature passed a bill that would correct a law that forced a 17 year-old Ozaukee county teen to register as a sex offender for having sex with his girlfriend. Senator Alberta Darling says it was never the intention of branding teens as lifetime sex offenders for irresponsible sex.

MADISON

• The state assembly has passed a bill that would allow eviction of people living in houses declared a nuisance by police because of prostitution activity. Landlords would be able to evict residents if subject to a nuisance home declaration.

UW-SP garbage finds a new home

By Chris Keller
Co-Editor-in-Chief

A statewide waste disposal contractor outbid Portage County to assume the role of providing the UW-Stevens-Point campus with the redispisal responsibilities.

"Waste Management placed a bid that was quite a bit lower than the Portage County Solid Waste Department," said Greg Diemer, Assistant Chancellor for Business Affairs.

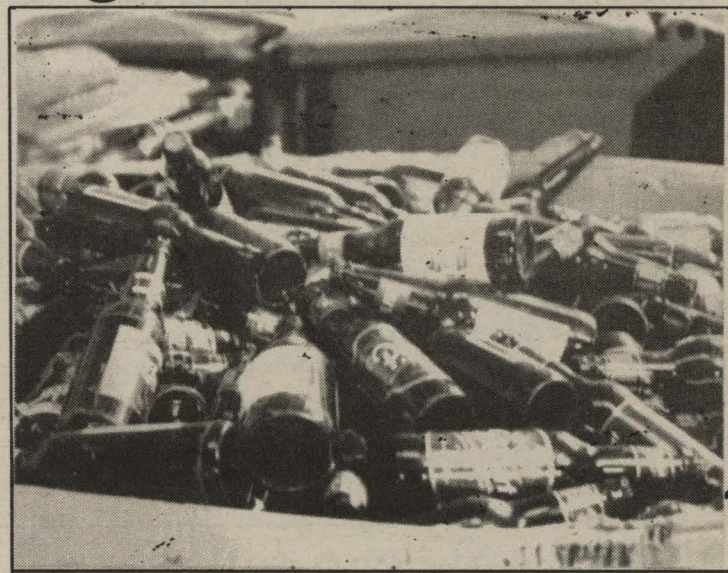
"The university periodically placed this contract out for bid," Diemer said. "The contracts are written for one year with a two-year option."

The change will not affect any current disposal policies, but instead of using the Portage County landfill, Waste Management will use their own private landfill, Diemer said.

"Waste Management has given (the university) a waiver on liability," Diemer said. "That way, if ten years down the road, the landfill has seepage problems, we're cleared of liability."

The new contract takes effect as of Jan. 1.

Although the university has severed ties with Portage County as their primary waste remover, at the Portage County Solid Waste Management Board meet-



These beer bottles are just a small amount of the waste produced at UW-SP. (Photo by Carrie Reuter)

ing last Thursday, the board decided UW-SP can conduct tours of the landfill for class at no charge.

In a similar story, Portage County will discontinue the recycling of what is called paper board, which includes items such as cereal boxes, tissue boxes and empty beer cases.

According to Gene Edwards, the Solid Waste Administrator for Portage County, the policy change was economic.

"What really happened was a market change," Edwards said. "The (paper board) was either rejected or we were paid significantly less for (including it)."

Edwards said that after meeting with other officials, the county could not lose the money.

While this change does not affect the campus or students living in the residence halls, it will affect students living off-campus, and all other residents of Portage County will have to place all paper board with their solid waste when the change takes effect.

"In fact, people can start doing that right away," Edwards said.

This change in Portage County policy will not change the university's policy and paper board will still be recycled through campus.

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I had a tullius.
"Oh my gosh!"
I said. "Can I get that
with Cheese?"

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Veteran's Day needs to be remembered

Dear Editors:

I am haunted by the melody of "Taps" played by a solo trumpet. The memory that lives with me today is sitting in my high school gymnasium, as students, veterans and family members sat silent, reminiscing of a tragic war fought in the past. Some proudly saluted the American flag, while other quietly wept.

November 11 was Veteran's Day, a time to honor all the men

and women who have served in the United States armed services.

This legal holiday was first observed in 1919 as Armistice Day, to mark the end of World War I; after the Korean War in 1954 the day was renamed Veteran's Day. In most areas of the country, the day is usually celebrated with parades, speeches and tributes to veteran's graves or memorials. However, I did not notice one mention of this special day on campus, except for a

few complaints from students that there was no mail.

Sadness filled me and I wondered why such events, such as the Hallmark holiday known as "Sweetest Day" receives more publicity and recognition than Veteran's Day. Have we lost respect for veterans, or do we just not care because we are so indulged in our own present lives?

Although we may not be in favor of wars, they have been an intrinsic part of our history for many generations and shaped the United States and society today.

If many of you trace back ancestries, I am sure someone in your family fought in a war. Incredible numbers of men and women volunteered or were drafted to put their lives in jeopardy to represent our country and millions were left dead or wounded.

These veterans, some our own age, have seen and dealt with more anxiety, hatred, killing, honor and bravery than most of us can ever imagine. Maybe I am biased, for my grandfather, father, and stepfather all fought in wars for the United States, but I feel these people are well-worth the recognition and respect. I hope next November 11, we take a little more time and effort in remembering these veterans that served our country and died for people like you and me.

-Heather Schneider
Student

Where's the web site?

Dear Editors:

I think you and the staff do a great job producing *The Pointer*. It's always interesting and well-written.

Regarding the story in the last issue titled, "Program can JET participants to Japan," I enjoyed the article and thought it was nice to have an e-mail address. How-

ever, I tried the e-mail address several times and each time I got the same message: server does not have a DNS entry.

Are you sure you had the correct address? I really want to contact them for more information.

Thanks for your help and keep up the good work.

-Gregory Martin
Student

Editors' note- The address is correct: <http://www.2.nttca.com:8010/infomofa>. We tried it from our office and it worked. Perhaps your web navigator can't access it? Try from campus.

Take part in The Great American Smokeout today

Dear Editors:

- Cancer Joe's most feared top 10 list
1. 20,000,000 Americans smoke.
 2. Eight out of 10 want to quit and not one of them picked up their first cigarette and said, "Okay, my goal is to get addicted to this stuff."
 3. If a smoker says, "That's it, I quit," and throws them out and two hours later is digging them out of the garbage, that's called addiction, no matter what the excuse!
 4. Quitting smoking never gets easier.
 5. One-hundred percent of all smokers eventually quit smoking.
 6. Smokers are not weak, they're just sensitive to the powerful drug nicotine.
 7. If you always do what you've always done, you'll always be what you've always been.
 8. The person in you who never smoked is still there.
 9. The little train that could.
 10. The Great American Smokeout: a day to ride that train and visit that person! Go for it!

-Tom Jensen
UW-SP Health Center

Quick quiz can tell where you stand in politics

Dear Editors:

In last week's edition of *The Pointer*, Nick Katzmarek asked, "What exactly is going on with the Dems?" Well, don't leave out the Reps, or should we call them the Republicrats?

Both parties are guilty of mindless, rat-gagging gluttony for political office and ideology without ideals. In *Parliament of Whores*, P.J. O'Rourke described them as follows. "Democrats are the party of government activism, the party that says government can make you richer, smarter, taller and get chickweed out of your lawn. Republicans are the party that says government doesn't work, and then they get elected and prove it."

To get an idea of where you belong on the political landscape, I recommend the World's Smallest Political Quiz to the politically homeless. It can be found on the Advocates for Self-Government web site: <http://www.self-gov.org/index.html>

-James Maas
Libertarian Party

COLLEGE GRADUATES

Planning Your Future?

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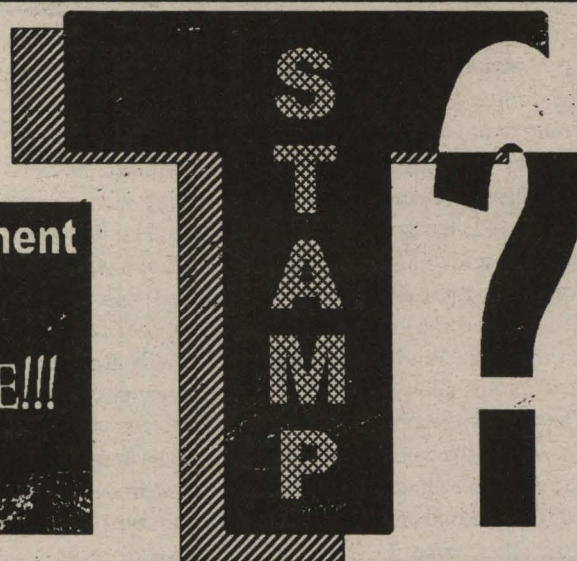
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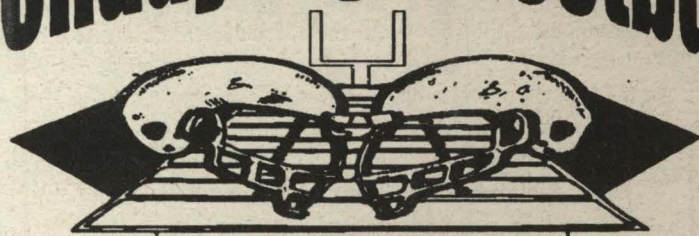
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Stv

90

Don't overlook symptoms of depression

By Chris Keller
Co-Editor-in-Chief

In New York last Friday, a young man provoked police into shooting him by waving a toy gun at the officers. At countless universities and colleges around the United States, students are missing class, dropping out, or worse. In cities, towns and villages, everyday citizens are suffering with seemingly no end in sight.

There is a common link between these instances and that link is depression, a problem that knows nothing about age, race, economic or educational background.

I feel this subject is one that needs to be let out, given my own experiences over the past three to four weeks. While I am slow to call the last month a study in clinical depression, it bothered me enough to talk to many about what I had been feeling.

Simply put, I was not attending class regularly, sleeping until late in the day when normally I wouldn't have and often feeling distant from my friends.

According to handouts from the counseling center here at UW-Stevens Point, depression is marked by a loss of interest in things that used to give pleasure, a change in appetite and changes in your attitude and overall withdrawal from everyday activities.

I definitely noticed some of these symptoms in myself. While it seems these symptoms should seem obvious to an outside observer, that is not always the case. Also, as was the case my situation, those who are depressed are often scared to tell others what is wrong.

Perhaps this is because depression is often viewed as a sign of weakness, rather than as a sign that something is not right.

Depression is treatable through counseling, but individuals suffering from it must come

to the realization that help is needed.

It took my friends and parents to help me find a path out of the darkness that had surrounded me. While I did not seek professional help, I did take the time to make an appointment at the counseling center in the near future, just so I could talk about my worries.

I am writing this editorial as a plea to all of those who have the means to read this. Please, take notice of your friends and loved ones, especially at this time of year. The burden of class and finals looms large for all of us, but the burden seems much larger to those who suffer from this.

Whether accompanying friends or family to see a professional or reassuring the individual that you are there for them, help should come their way in any form possible.

Worries about school, work and everyday life is not the end of the world. I know that now; I've been there.

Treat your roomie well!

By Rebecca Farrar
COPY EDITOR

How important is it really, to be able to get along well with your roommates? I believe that the importance cannot be stressed enough. After all, these are the individuals that you share your belongings with, the ones you trust and those that you share a lot of yourself with whether it is with your head in the toilet or out.

The issue of getting along with a roommate or roommates isn't always as easy as it should be. Perhaps this is due to the different expectations that all of us have.

I don't think that my expectations are too high; I expect those that I have chosen to live with to be trustworthy, mature, social, and moreover, normal. This indeed, might be where the conflicts lie as definitions of all of these particular characteristics are debatable and differ according to the individual.

Most roommates encounter small problems, petty things that seem significant at the time but in retrospect, are really stupid things to fight about.

I can certainly attest to this, as I have been the culprit as many times as I have been the victim. Arguments about the dishes, sto-

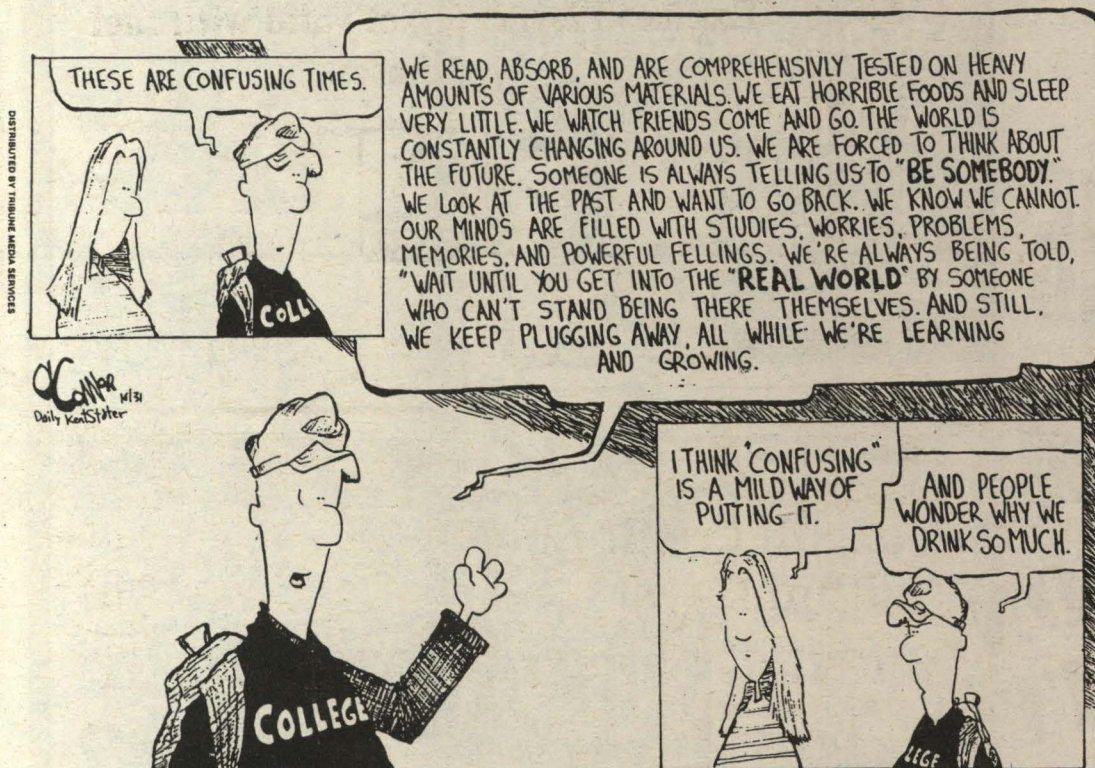
len food, and even the temperature set on the thermostat. These are things that are almost unavoidable, unless you have the perfect communicating roommates and honestly, that is something that I have never had the privilege of experiencing.

The result of not taking care of these issues leads to problems that sometimes are irreparable. Before you know it, things are out of hand and often times not "fixable."

So what is the perfect roommate and how do you go about selecting one? In my opinion, these are impossible questions to answer. Often times, the individual that you think you know turns out to be the complete opposite of what you expected.

This year was one of high expectations for myself. Four roommates dedicated to the pursuit of knowledge, as well as characteristics that others in society attribute to alcoholics, under one roof. In other words, a year full of partying like only college kids can.

Maybe you understand my point of view and maybe you don't. I can't express how important it is to get along with those that you live with. Regardless of what happens or who the "true" individuals your roommates turn out to be, without good communication, high expectations won't be fulfilled.



College can be an enlightening time

By Nick Katzmarek
Co-Editor-in-Chief

When in the course of our college career we come to the realization that things may not be all they are cracked up to be, there arises an interesting situation. My compatriot has written what I feel to be a very important editorial about the problem that depression can bring.

I also think that you should take a look at the cartoon above.

There is a kernel of truth in that statement. While I don't necessarily agree with everything in the diatribe, I think that the issue bears examination.

Take a long, hard look at your life. This is a great opportunity to discover a lot of things about yourself, the world and others. It can drive a person to drink, as the cartoon suggests, but I also think that there are other resources, especially on this campus. There are numerous activities that one can get involved in

to fend off this loss of idealism. And if you can maintain that fresh way of looking at the world that is so wonderful in the young and the restless, then so much the better.

The Pointer, in recent years, has made a point of addressing apathy on campus. Listen to it and get involved.

By the way, I went to that web site that Mr. Maas refers to in his letter; I came out as an authoritarian (I'm not). Check it out, but bring a grain of salt.

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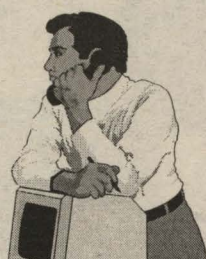
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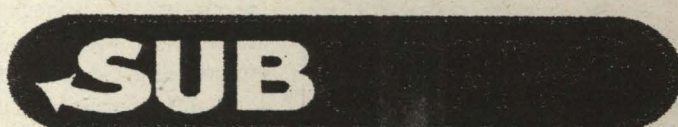
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Nature News & Notes State

Four endangered swans shot

Four trumpeter swans have been killed so far during the waterfowl hunting seasons. Their deaths taint what was otherwise the most successful year to date in the states recovery program of these endangered birds.

Three of the birds may have been mistakenly shot while the fourth was suspected to have fallen to a deliberate act of vandalism. One cygnet, or young swan, was shot near Cable in Bayfield County. Two other cygnets were shot at the Mead Wildlife Area in Marathon County. The biggest loss was an adult male that was part of a nesting pair that produced 11 young over a four year period. It was shot at the Crex Meadows Wildlife Area in Burnett County.

Campus

Student-published book on sale

"On Wisconsin! A collection of Outdoor essays" is now on sale in the University Center for the price of \$14.95. The book was written, compiled, and edited entirely by UW-Stevens Point students.

Treehaven offers "Chili" activities

Crafts, food and fun are all part of the "chili" weather activities planned at the Treehaven Field Station in Tomahawk on Saturday Dec. 6 at 2 p.m. Call (715) 453-4106 for more information.

Remember hunting ethics Twice-shot bucks not worth a fight

By Mike Toubl
OUTDOORS REPORTER

A shot rings out in the distance. You grip your rifle in anticipation. Suddenly, you catch a glimpse of brown flashing through the underbrush and within seconds a buck stands before you.

Your set your sights behind his shoulder, and with the rifle's recoil, the 10-pointer drops to the forest floor. You rush to the buck and pause a moment to admire it. But all the joy suddenly turns to confusion as you notice two holes in the buck. One in the vitals, the other a bit farther back. What do you do?

Should you tag it, or should you wait in case another hunter may be tracking it? Believe it or not, this scenario is played out countless times every gun season. Last year it happened to me.

My bow-hunting partner, Scott, and I had been in our stands for less than an hour when I heard a shot from his direction. Then I saw a buck running across the field. It stopped 70 yards from my stand.

I knew he was going to bolt at any moment so I raised my shotgun, took aim and squeezed the trigger. He flipped backwards at the blast, then turned and dropped.

I left my stand and walked towards the fallen buck, but was surprised when it jumped up and started running. After a few more shots it fell for the final time in the tall, brown grass.

Scott had hit the buck in the gut area. My shots were a bit more lethal, but Scott did shoot it first. He probably would have found it eventually, but with falling snow covering the ground, who knows?

Scott tagged the buck and it was probably for the better. We knew we shared in taking the buck and that was enough.

This is often not the case. Every year hunters argue over fallen deer. Most of the time, arguments are limited to verbal wars. But when the situation becomes really heated, actual fighting does take place. Grown men taking to the woods with high-powered guns is an accident waiting to happen.

Hunters are a high profile group. We're constantly under the scrutiny of the anti-hunters. What good is it to add fuel to their fire by childishly quarreling over deer?

If hunting is going to continue to be a Wisconsin tradition, we must make a better effort to get along. The gun season is very intense, and many hunters lose track of the real objectives of the season. The number one rule in hunting is safety. And along side safety, come morals and ethics. Hunting is also supposed to be a time of camaraderie, between both family members and other hunters. Let's try to make this season a safe and enjoyable one.

When muskies become sucker

By Matt "Bert" Ward
OUTDOORS REPORTER

Now that most of our lake's water temperatures have dropped into the upper thirties, the last day of open water fishing is soon to come. This is the time of year when suckers make muskie fishermen famous. Every year, the vast majority of our states largest muskies are caught at this time

using suckers.

Last weekend I spent my last days on the water for this year dragging suckers. The key is to move extremely slow, and fish high percentage areas.

The best places are steep, rocky inside turns where the deep drop-off comes close to the shoreline. Points that extend to the deepest water in the lake and rocky mid-lake humps that rise out of deep water are also great

places to spend time.

The essential ingredient to begin with are 14 to 16 inch suckers. You'll also need single 10/0 square hooks. Insert one through the roof of a sucker's mouth, and add a small piece of rubber on the hook to keep the sucker from going anywhere.

A four-foot wire leader is also necessary, because the muskie will be swallowing your sucker.

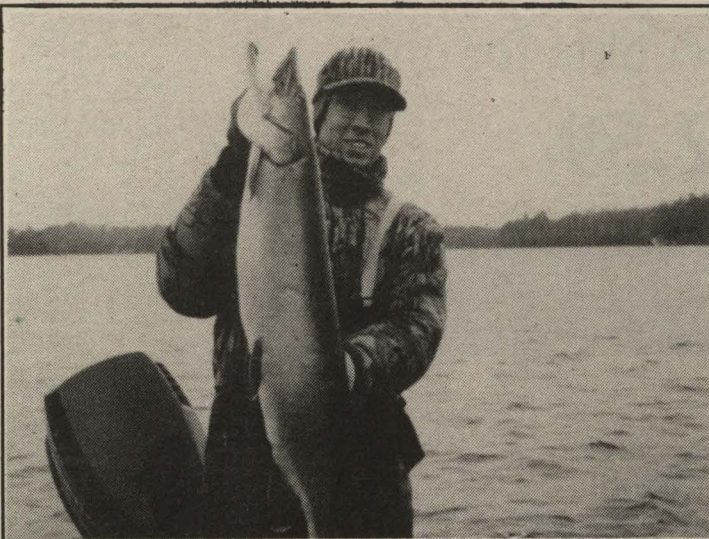
More is not merrier when sucker fishing. Even two suckers can be a chore in itself to position throughout the day, because most suckers you buy aren't pre-trained and seem to have a mind of their own.

Position your boat with a trolling motor, slowly back-trolling into the wind with a sucker dragging off each side behind you.

Watching your lines is essential, because when a muskie follows a sucker, the sucker gets nervous and pulls frantically on your line.

Then all of a sudden your line will stop moving when the muskie grabs it. This is when you should mark down the time.

SEE SUCKERS ON PAGE 13



This recently released 20 pound musky fell for a sucker in the Eagle River flowage. (Submitted photo)

Organic foods taste great, less poison

By Lisa Rothe
OUTDOORS REPORTER

"As a student of UW-Stevens Point, I'm concerned about the nutritional value of the food I eat. Therefore, it would be nice if De Grille actually grilled their food," said Sarena Melotte, a junior at UW-SP.

Like Melotte, many students are concerned with their health and there has been a noticeable trend towards organic and natural foods.

According to the Organic Trade Association, three main reasons to buy organic foods are that it tastes great, reduces potential health risks, and is environmentally friendly.

The Stevens Point Area Co-Operative is an earth friendly grocery store that "provides its customers with whole, natural, and organic foods that use less packaging," says Matt Kauffman, a junior and employee of the Co-Op.

"Even though Stevens Point is such a conservative town, our natural foods section has been very successful," replies Julie Meyer of Copps Food Centers, south and east, the Stevens Point Co-Op, and even County Market offer organic produce. All but County Market offer natural foods but they may add a section in their new store. However the organic produce section has not taken off yet. Engebretson attributes this to the fact that "organic produce has a markup of at least 20%."

Meyer and Walvig agree but Kauffman sees it in a different light. "There are two reasons why you pay more. First, organic food is healthier for your body because you're not eating pesticides, herbicides, fungicides, and insecticides. Second, organic food is healthier for the planet."

Even though organic and natural foods tend to be more expensive, the Co-Op offers students with a membership plan for \$30 which provides you with a 15% discount on all the items within the store.

Copps and the Co-Op offer organic items in bulk such as pasta and rice that cost less or the same as mainstream items. Copps even has case discounts and according to Meyer, "we welcome special orders and suggestions to improve our department and better serve you."

Walvig, Meyer, and Kauffman all agree that there has been an influx of students who shop for organic and natural foods. Copps, County Market, and the Co-Op have the resources to provide you with whatever you need.



The Stevens Point Area Co-Op provides customers with a wide range of earth-friendly produce. (Photo by Carrie Reuter)

Outdoor Pointers ATTENTION HUNTERS!

Don't forget your cameras this weekend! We're planning a post hunt wrap-up with pictures of Pointer deer hunters. Drop your photos off at The Pointer Office in 104 CAC after the hunt. All photos will be returned if requested.

1997 DEER GUN HUNTING SEASON

Outsmarted by a lawbreaking buck

By Joe Shead
OUTDOORS REPORTER

I just about decided to say that deer were always, without a doubt, incredibly smart, but the more I thought about it, the more I realized that that's not always the case.

Think about it. I've even managed to shoot a few of them. However, more often than not, deer will take hunters to school.

Take, for example, an incident that happened to me last year. As usual, I was in my stand before 6 a.m. opening morning, enjoying the fact that there were no professors to put me to sleep, no tests to study for, and no one within at least a few hundred yards that could annoy me in any way.

As I sat, from time to time I would see a doe or maybe several does. It's not unusual for me to see 30 or 40 deer a day where I hunt in Waushara County, so I've always got something to look at.

Time was passing quickly and before I knew it, it was 8 a.m. I was preoccupied with a dozen does milling around about 175 yards away when I heard footsteps behind me.

"That's odd," I thought to myself because even if my brother had shot a Boone and Crockett buck, he'd have waited until at least 10 a.m. to tell me.

I was busy trying to grow some antlers on one of the does, so I didn't bother to turn around.

"Hi," a voice said behind me. "I'm a conservation officer for the DNR. May I see your license?"

Without turning around to look the man in the eye, I reached in my back pocket and retrieved a stamp-ridden, wrinkled, torn, barely discernible piece of paper. I handed it to him without taking my eyes off a big doe standing next to the branch that, if you looked at it just right, kind of looked like an antler.

"I see you've got some duck stamps. How'd the season go?" the warden asked.

"Not real great," I replied. "It seemed like I saw more deer than ducks. And the funny thing was that I saw a nice eight-pointer three or four times, always by the same spot in the ditch.

It was like he was mocking me because he knew I had my shotgun instead of a rifle. If I see him today, I'm gonna let him have it with one of these .270 shells."

SEE BUCK ON PAGE 13

Forecast calls for another good year

By Bryon Thompson
ASSISTANT OUTDOORS EDITOR

Every hunter I've talked to cannot wait for the Gun Deer Hunt '97.

During this time of year, anticipation for the upcoming deer hunt is as plentiful as the blaze-orange clothing in the sport shop windows.

In a newsletter for Wisconsin's Department of Natural Resources, deer specialist Kevin Wallenfang wrote of what he expects hunters in the different regions of Wisconsin will see during the nine-day season.

The DNR estimates that deer population is slightly lower with 1.17 million animals versus last year's herd of 1.5 million.

Central Region

The deer region is close to the management deer population goals and the DNR expects the harvest to be a little lower than it was last year. Still, hunters will see a lot of deer.

Southern Region

Deer populations in this part of Wisconsin are well above management goals. Deer will be found eating mast crops like acorn. And, since most of the corn will be harvested, deer will be concentrated in the wooded areas.

Hunting pressure is typically very high in this region. High pressure could be dangerous, so remember to keep safety in mind if you plan to hunt there this season.



Wisconsin's bucks will be on the run Saturday morning for the opening day of deer season. (Photo by Nick Brilowski)

Northern Region

The deer numbers in this region are low caused by back-to-back severe winter kills and lower reproduction rates.

These areas in the snow belt are far below the management goals and hunters shouldn't expect to see many deer.

The DNR expects the buck harvest to be down 30 percent.

Western Region

Deer populations are high again this year, and hunters should expect to see lots of deer.

Like the southern region, corn should be picked and the deer should be in the wooded areas that harbor acorns and other mast crops. Look for zones 22A and

SEE FORECAST ON PAGE 13

Fresh Tracks

By Charlie Sensenbrenner
OUTDOORS EDITOR

A few days ago, a bowling instructor that tried to seduce Marge on *The Simpsons* said, "Here's to the greatest moment in life, the moment of anticipation!"

I've never agreed more with a cartoon character in my life. But with the opening day of the gun deer season looming just few days away, I'm not alone. At least half a million other Wisconsin hunters are anticipating deer season right now.

I can't stop thinking about the hunt. Everything, even the screen saver on my computer, reminds me of it. White "stars" flying by on the screen look like the snow that always seems to magically fall the night before opening day to brighten the darkness and encourage hunters with fresh sets of tracks.

As of Tuesday, the weather forecast calls for ideal conditions. Moderate temperatures and snow on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday is expected, but it is never a good idea to bank on the words of a weatherman. The Department of Natural Resources predicts "good deer numbers with a better than average overall harvest." So it sounds like it should be a great year, but who knows what will really happen.

The best part of anticipation is the thrill of expectations. This may be the year that your camp fills up with bucks. You may shoot the trophy of a lifetime. The weather could be perfect and woods could be full of deer.

But everything could just as easily go wrong. That snow could turn to rain, the trophy buck could end up as a fawn, or you may go the whole time without seeing a single whitetail.

All you can do is dream and that's exactly what Wisconsin's hunters have been doing all week. No one can be sure what will happen except that memories will form and laughs will be shared.

Often, it is the only opportunity for friends and relatives to spend a significant amount of time together all year. It seems every year I spend less and less time with my family so those days are becoming increasingly valuable. The gun hunt is really more of a holiday than a hunting season. Killing deer really is secondary, while the tradition brings people together.

When the camps are emptied and all the hunters drive off, some will leave thinking back on the season past, but all will be thinking ahead already to next year. Anticipation never ends.

A non-hunter goes hunting for answers

By Tara Zawlocki
FEATURES EDITOR

Since I never hunted and never plan to, I've been wondering why so many people jump into this craze.

From talking to different students, I learned hunting is an interesting sport. There is more to it than getting the "30-point buck", which I also learned doesn't exist.

"The reason I hunt is because I enjoy the outdoors and hunting is something my family has been doing; it's tradition," said senior Tyler Wehner, "and it's not about getting a 30-point buck. It's the camaraderie with friends and family."

Tradition, it seems, is an essential part of hunting. Most begin hunting at a young age.

"I enjoy being outside... I've been hunting for as long as I can remember. The best part of it is being with friends and relatives and partaking in such an enjoyable event," added senior Chris Stempa.

I've found there is more to hunting than population control. Sure, it serves its purpose, but from the people I spoke with, overpopulation was not an issue.

Hunting is not only about the relationships with family. It's obvious

there is something more, perhaps a love of the outdoors or passion for a challenge.

Senior Cresta Boers commented, "Everybody needs to try

SEE NON-HUNTER ON PAGE 13

Ever tell you about the time

By Kevin Lahner
NEWS EDITOR

Every once in the while, while pursuing that big buck, or fishing in your favorite stream, you come upon a wizened, gray haired old man with a smile on his face, that just seems to belong in the outdoors.

My Grandfather is one such man. Whether its tracking a deer "up north" fishing from a fourteen foot aluminum boat, or wading into a wild rice marsh, my Grandpa Lahner just seems to belong. He is one of those men who has the essence of an outdoors man where ever he goes.

And he will tell you about it too. One of the most influential

times of my childhood was when I was sitting in a cabin, playing cribbage and my Grandpa said those fateful words.

"Did I ever tell you about the time. . ."

Everyone of Grandpa's stories starts out with, "Did I ever tell you about the time" and no matter how many times I have heard about the time he shot so many ducks in Canada his arm turned black and blue, or about the time he shot that ten pointer on a dead run at eighty yards, I say "No Grandpa, I don't think you ever told me that."

Grandpa's stories bring to life a time when men congregated in overcrowded cabins, and ate eggs

SEE GRANDPA ON PAGE 13



Early success changed the expansion ballgame

By Mike Kemmeter
SPORTS EDITOR

The second season success of the National Football League's Carolina Panthers and Jacksonville Jaguars changed the outlook of expansion teams forever.

The two teams' rapid climb to their respective conference championship games sent shockwaves throughout all of professional sports two years ago and definitely affected Tuesday's Major League Baseball expansion draft and subsequent trades.

Both the American League's Tampa Bay Devil Rays and National League's Arizona Diamondbacks drafted promising prospects and also announced blockbuster trades and marquee free agent signings.

This spend big and win now approach worked for the Colorado Rockies in their run to the playoffs in 1995, two years after they first hit the field.

And it also worked recently for the Florida Marlins, who won the World Series only four years after joining the league.

But expansion teams have never spent like the Diamondbacks and Devil Rays right off the bat.

Tampa Bay didn't waste any time getting superstar names onto their roster, trading for two All-Stars and signing another to a lucrative contract.

The Braves gave the Devil Rays a formidable power source in first baseman Fred McGriff and the Phillies shipped off shortstop Kevin Stocker. And then Tampa signed one of the top closers in the game, Roberto Hernandez, to a four year, 22.5 million dollar deal.

Devil Rays management must think they can win now because signing a high profile closer doesn't make sense if Hernandez won't have plenty of chances to save games.

Then in Arizona, the Diamondbacks traded for former Detroit Tigers All-Star third baseman Travis Fryman and signed shortstop Jay Bell to big free agent deal.

Many baseball observers don't think the Diamondbacks are done on the free agent market either. With a new stadium as a huge source of revenue, don't be surprised if they lure two or three high-priced players into the Arizona desert.

Couple these additions with one of the best managers in baseball, Buck Showalter, and super prospect first baseman Travis Lee, the Diamondbacks could be considered a contender in the NL West.

With the free spending tactics of both expansion teams, don't be shocked if the pair hang around the .500 mark or are in the pennant race. That's quite a change from the '62 New York Mets.

In third season, women's hockey is collecting firsts

In convincing fashion, the UW-Stevens Point women's hockey club captured the first victory in the three year history of the program.

The 9-2 win over Waupaca Friday gives Point another first to look forward to this weekend.

The club host its inaugural home game Friday at the K.B. Willet Ice Arena. Mosinee is UW-SP's first opponent, with action starting at 6 p.m.

Club President Stacy Rogers is looking forward to playing in front of a home crowd.

"It really pumps us up. It totally boosts our confidence level," Rogers said.

Under head coach Patrick Alvin, UW-SP returns 11 players from last year's squad.

"We have a lot more experience on the team since it's our third year," Rogers said.

"It's gonna help out a lot more for our scoring chances."

Point's schedule includes games against other university clubs and also against 19-and-under teams from cities like Merrill and Antigo.

But UW-SP will have to wait until next season for another first. That's when they join the Mid-western Collegiate Women's Hockey Allegiance (MCWHA), it's first conference.

Pointers show Foresters the broom

By Nick Brilowski
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Have you ever had the feeling that everyone is out to get you?

That's the way UW-Stevens Point hockey coach Joe Baldarotta feels these days.

It seems that every team in the NCHA is saving their best effort for the Pointers.

That was the case again last weekend as UW-SP traveled to Lake Forest and fought their way to their third sweep of the season.

On Friday night, the Foresters held the Pointers in the early going before Point took control and captured the 3-1 win.

Lake Forest took a 1-0 lead into the second period, but Dave Boehm got the equalizer for the Pointers a mere 13 seconds into the second period.

The score remained tied at 1-1 until Forrest Gore found the back of the net on a power play goal, 17:35 into the second.

"We're doing very well (on the power play) even though we don't have a lot of opportunities," Baldarotta said.

Derek Toninato finished the scoring with his first goal of the year off an assist from Eric Brown with 11:35 left in the game.

Gorman stopped 23 shots in goal to pick up the win.

"We've got a lot of guys hurt with (Dan) Collins, D.J. (Drayna), and Norm (Campbell) going down, but we've been doing a great job of filling in," Baldarotta said.

Tony Beregeron got his first start of the year in goal for the Pointers Saturday and made 19 saves en route to the 4-2 victory.

Lake Forest got ahead early for the second straight night, taking a 1-0 lead into the second period.

Point was able to respond though with three straight goals in the second period.

Mikhail Salienko got the fun started with his first goal of the year on a power play at 11:32.

Gore followed with his second

of the series one minute later on another power play before Boehm notched his second of the series thirty seconds later.

"You don't see very often all three guys on the same line score," said Baldarotta of Salienko, Gore, and Boehm.

The Foresters cut the lead to one late in the second, but the Pointer defense held up. Wil Nichol put the finishing touches on the sweep scoring on an empty net with 24 seconds remaining.

Baldarotta was pleased with the performance of Beregeron, who got the nod in his hometown.

"Tony needed the experience. He did a great job and made some good plays.

"They played very well," Baldarotta said of Lake Forest. "We seem to bring out the best in everybody."

The two victories upped the Pointers' overall and NCHA record to 6-2. UW-SP travels to Hamline on Friday and Saturday with faceoff at 7 p.m. both nights.

Badgers make Point learn the hard way

By Mike Beacom
SPORTS REPORTER

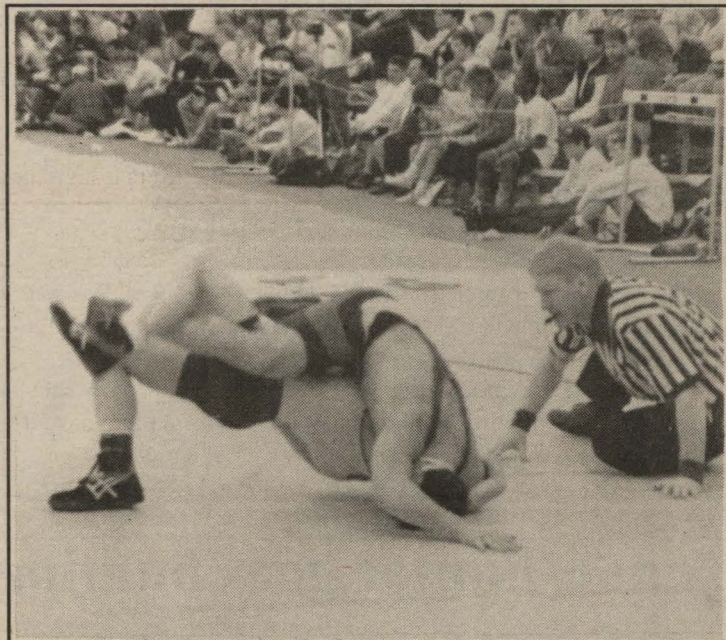
One week after a 25-12 loss to conference foe UW-La Crosse, a young UW-Stevens Point wrestling team welcomed Division I UW-Madison into the Quandt Fieldhouse.

And comparable to the lesson the Pointers received from La Crosse, Stevens Point hit the locker room Wednesday night feeling much like the pupil, losing 33-12.

Head coach Marty Loy attributes Wisconsin's success more to their position and execution than to their experience, as Wisconsin's lineup also primarily consists of underclassman.

"When you wrestle good people, they exploit your weaknesses," said Loy. "Wrestling is a matter of position. Up and down the line they had better position than us, on their feet and on the mat."

Besides heavyweight Perry Miller's consolation pin, the



UW-SP hit the mat Saturday for the Golden Eagle Open. (Photo by Denean Nowakowski)

Pointers' only other team victories came from juniors Corey Bauer and Ross Buchinger.

Bauer won an exciting 118 pound match 5-3. The Ellsworth native scored a takedown early in the sudden death overtime period to claim his third win of the sea-

son.

In the 142 pound match, Buchinger trailed 6-3 midway through the second period, but was able to turn the Badgers' Dusty Coufal for a takedown and

SEE WRESTLING ON PAGE 18

Women swimmers get revenge on Titans

By Mike Kemmeter
SPORTS EDITOR

While the UW-Stevens Point men's swimming team knew their dual meet against UW-Oshkosh would be a breeze Friday, the women realized things wouldn't be as easy.

The Titans defeated the women's team last year, but the Pointers now have bragging rights after a 120-103 victory.

"It was a big meet for the women," UW-SP coach Al Boelk said. "We were looking for a little revenge and we got it."

The Point men completed the

sweep with a 141-80 rout.

"We were just swimming against the clock. We didn't worry about the win or loss, we were just looking at time," Boelk said.

On Saturday, both teams will

see all their conference opponents at the WIAC Relays in Oshkosh.

"We're looking forward to getting into a few scraps with other teams in the conference," Boelk said.

Quote of the Week

"If you told me
(Sunday morning) the
Colts would beat the
Packers, you could have
had my house."

-New York Jets coach Bill Parcells, on Green Bay's 41-38 loss to the winless Indianapolis Colts. Milwaukee Journal-Sentinel

Men's CC in the race for first place

By Mike Kemmeter
SPORTS EDITOR

As UW-Stevens Point men's cross country coach Rick Witt sees it, his team may have an advantage over the other contenders at Saturday's NCAA Division III National Championships in Boston, Mass.

The Pointers, who enter the meet tied for third in the latest national coaches poll, are blessed with excellent depth from their first to seventh runner.

"For us to win, we've got to have five of our seven guys run their best," Witt said. "Some other teams may have a better first five than us, but if one of their guys doesn't run well, they could be in trouble."

Witt thinks there are six teams who believe they can win the national championship, including the Pointers, who finished third last season.

North Central enters the meet with the #1 ranking in the nation, a spot they've held for much of the season. They are followed by #2 UW-La Crosse, who Point beat

for the WIAC title three weeks ago.

Williams (who moved into a tie with UW-SP at #3 this week), #5 Calvin, and #6 Mt. Union are considered contenders, as well as #7 Brandeis.

"We've got the tightest pack with 24 seconds separating our first and fifth guys," Witt said.

"But the key is how close we can get it to the front. We've got to have our first guys make the top 20 if we're gonna make a run at doing this."

To bring home the program's

first national championship, Witt said the Pointers will need to run a little more aggressively than they have in the past, but they also need to be careful.

"There's a fine line between being too aggressive and not aggressive. You don't want to stick your head out and then get it cut off."

Witt said with the even field, it really could be anybody's trophy.

"There's no real dominant team. So it's a matter of who will put the pieces together on the right day."



Witt

UW-SP third in regionals

The Pointer men's cross country team knew they only had to finish among the top five teams at the NCAA Division III Regional meet in Oshkosh last Saturday in order to qualify for the National meet in Boston, Mass.

So instead of racing their hardest against the #1 ranked team in the nation, North Central, and rival UW-La Crosse, Point did just what they had to do.

UW-Stevens Point finished a strong third with 87 points, trailing the winner North Central's 52 and UW-La Crosse's 62.

"I am glad that this meet is over and we can concentrate on the upcoming national meet," UW-SP coach Rick Witt said.

"This meet was not the one where we wanted to be at our best. Conference and Nationals are the two meets that we have been looking at, and this meet was just one we needed to run okay at."

Things didn't go as well for the Pointer women's team, who placed 13th overall with 300 points.

"As a team we did not perform well," UW-SP coach Len Hill said.

But the women's team will have a chance at redemption next year, as the entire team returns.

Hoops fans get early look

By Mike Finnel
SPORTS REPORTER

When the end of the football season comes, most sports fans turn their attention to basketball.

Saturday afternoon, nearly 400 people showed up to get an early look at the 1997-98 UW-Stevens Point men's basketball team.

The Pointers held their annual Purple-Gold game at Quandt Fieldhouse, with the Gold team outlasting the Purple team, 90-75.

"The main objective of our game was to give everyone some playing time in a game situation and come away with no injuries," UW-SP coach Jack Bennett said.

"Nobody got hurt and we came away with some quality play and tough competition."

Senior guard Russ Austin poured in a game high 23 points for the Gold. The senior was deadly from the three point line, going 7-10.

SEE BASKETBALL ON PAGE 18



Dan Denniston fires up a free throw in the Purple-Gold game Saturday. (Photo by Denean Nowakowski)



THE WEEK IN POINT!

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20

Career Serv.: Relocating/Long Distance Job Search Tips, 11AM-12 PM (134 Main) & Hiring Tips from School Administrators, 4:30-6PM (125/125A-UC)

Humanities Forum: "The European Union: Realities & Ramifications" - Session I: France & Germany, 4-5PM (334 CCC)

CPI-Concerts Presents: DIEDRE MC CALLA, 8PM (Encore-UC)

TREMORS DANCE CLUB w/Club Music, 9PM (AC)

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21

BB, Wis. Lutheran College Tip-Off (Milwaukee)

Wom. BB, Torneo Cancun De Basquetbol (Cancun)

Wom. Hockey, Mosinee, 6-8PM (H)

Wrestling, St. Louis Open (Fr.-So.), 7PM (St. Louis, MO)

Hockey, Hamline University, 7PM (St. Paul, MN)

TREMORS DANCE CLUB: COUNTRY NIGHT, 9PM (AC)

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22

Wrestling, St. Louis Open, 9AM (St. Louis, MO)

BB, Wis. Lutheran College Tip-Off (Milwaukee)

Wom. VB, NCAA Quarterfinals

CC, NCAA III Championships (Boston, MA)

Wom. BB, Torneo Cancun De Basquetbol (Cancun)

Swimming/Diving: WIAC Relays, 12N (Oshkosh)

Schmeeckle Reserve Prog.: Silent Caretakers- Nature Hike, 1-2PM (Visitor Center)

Wom. Hockey, UW-River Falls, 1:30-2:30PM (H)

Hockey, Hamline University, 7PM (St. Paul, MN)

TREMORS DANCE CLUB w/Club Music, 9PM (AC)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23

Schmeeckle Reserve Prog.: Over the River and Through the Woods-- Is Thanksgiving Only a American Holiday?, 2-2:40PM (Visitor Center)

Planetarium Series: THE MARS SHOW, 2PM (Planetarium-Sci. Bldg.)

Mostly Percussion Ensemble, 3PM (MH-FAB)

Wom. Hockey, UW-River Falls, 6:30-7:30PM (T)

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24

UWSP Jazz Lab Band & Jazz Combos, 7:30PM (MH-FAB)

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

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25

CPI-Issues & Ideas Mini-Course: HOMEBREWING & APPRECIATION, 7-9PM (Red Rm.-UC)

Student Duo Recital: TIRSAH LA VEER, Clarinet & NEVA LA VEER, Bassoon, 7:30PM (MH-FAB)

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

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26

THANKSGIVING BREAK BEGINS, 6PM

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

The Pointer Scorecard

Men's Basketball

UW-SP PURPLE - GOLD GAME November 15, 1997

UW-SP Purple	38	37	-	75
UW-SP Gold	41	49	-	90

Player	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	Points
10 Grzesk	4-12	0-0	8
12 Vosters	2-6	1-1	6
20 Bennett	7-11	0-0	20
22 Olatunji	1-6	4-4	6
24 Denniston	4-15	4-4	14
32 Zuiker	3-8	3-6	9
34 Vander Velden	3-7	0-0	8
42 DeLany	0-6	2-2	2
50 Blessington	1-1	0-2	2

3 pt Shooting: Bennett 6-6, Vander Velden 2-5, Denniston 2-8, Vosters 1-3, Olatunji 0-4, Grzesk 0-2, DeLany 0-2. **Rebounding:** Blessington 8, Vander Velden 6, DeLany 6, Denniston 5. **Assists:** Denniston 7, Grzesk 6. **Steals:** Grzesk 2, Zuiker 2, DeLany 2. **Turnovers:** Denniston 8, DeLany 2, Blessington 2.

Player	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	Points
10 Kadima	3-12	3-4	10
12 Wreath	2-3	1-2	6
14 Hoerman	3-4	3-3	10
22 Austin	8-13	0-0	23
24 DeVos	0-3	0-0	0
33 Bailey	6-11	4-5	16
40 Frank	3-5	0-0	6
42 Benesh	0-2	2-4	2
44 Westrum	7-15	1-2	15
52 Hornseth	1-2	0-2	2

3 pt Shooting: Austin 7-10, Wreath 1-1, Hoerman 1-2, Kadima 1-3, DeVos 0-1, Bailey 0-1, Westrum 0-1. **Rebounding:** Westrum 10, Frank 6, Hornseth 6, Hoerman 4, Benesh 4. **Assists:** Hoerman 8, Westrum 4. **Steals:** Westrum 3, Benesh 2. **Turnovers:** Kadima 3, DeVos 3, Bailey 3.

Hockey

UW-SP - LAKE FOREST COLLEGE November 14, 1997

The Week Ahead...

UW-Stevens Point Athletics

Men's Basketball: At Wisconsin Lutheran Tournament, Friday and Saturday.
Women's Basketball: At Torneo Cancun de Basquetbol, Friday and Saturday.
Men's Cross Country: At NCAA Division III Championships in Boston, Saturday.
Hockey: At Hamline College, Friday and Saturday, 7:00 p.m.
Men's and Women's Swimming: At WIAC Relays in Oshkosh, Saturday.
Wrestling: At St. Louis Open in Missouri, Friday and Saturday.

UW-SP	0	2	1	-	3
Lake Forest	1	0	0	-	1

Scoring

First Period

LF - Damasi (Freeman and Taylor assist), power play, 16:17.

Second Period

UW-SP - Boehm (Salienko assist), 0:13.
UW-SP - Gore (Carlstrom and Salienko assist), power play, 17:35.

Third Period

UW-SP - Toninato (Brown assist), 8:25.
Shots on Goal - UW-SP: 40, LF: 24
Goalie Saves - UW-SP: Gorman 24, LF: Vickar 25.

UW-SP - LAKE FOREST COLLEGE November 15, 1997

UW-SP	0	3	1	-	4
Lake Forest	1	1	0	-	2

Scoring

First Period

LF - Falcani (Austin and Taylor assist), power play, 15:25.

Second Period

UW-SP - Salienko (Gore and Boehm assist), power play, 11:32.
UW-SP - Gore (Boehm and Brown assist), power play, 12:28.

UW-SP - Boehm (Gore and Brown assist), 17:08.

LF - Taylor (Fur and Austin assist), power play, 17:08.

Third Period

UW-SP - Nichol (Bergeron assist), 19:36.
Shots on Goal - UW-SP: 33, LF: 21.
Goalie Saves - UW-SP: Bergeron 29, LF: Vickar 19.

NCHA Standings

	W	L	T	Points
1. UW-SP	6	2	0	12

Wrestling

GOLDEN EAGLE OPEN AT UW-SP

November 15, 1997

UW-SP Placemen

Gold Division

142 - Ross Buchinger Third Place; 177 - Tim Prosen Fourth Place; HWT - Perry Miller Second Place

Silver Division (Freshman)

118 - Tyler Roethle Third Place; 134 - Chet Zdancziewicz First Place; 142 - Curt Suchocki Third Place; 158 - Pedro Perez Third Place; 167 - Joe Bavlnka Third Place.

Cross Country

NCAA DIVISION III

MIDWEST REGIONAL IN OSHKOSH Nov. 15, 1997-26 Teams Competing

1. North Central	52
2. UW-La Crosse	62
3. UW-SP	87
4. UW-Whitewater	135
5. Washington	159

UW-SP Finishers

9. Chad Christensen 25:50, 14. Jason Enke 25:58, 19. Justin Ratike 26:05, 20. Josh

Metcalf 26:05, 25. Matt Hayes 26:14, 26. Dan Schwamberger 26:18, 34. Mike Peck 26:28.

NCAA DIVISION III MEN'S

CROSS COUNTRY COACHES POLL

1. North Central (7)	175
2. UW-La Crosse	164
3. UW-SP	152
3. Williams	152
5. Calvin	150
6. Mt. Union	142
7. Brandeis	140
8. Haverford	124
9. UC-San Diego	114
10. St. John's, Minn.	112
11. UW-Whitewater	100
12. St. Thomas	94
13. Nebraska Wesleyan	90
14. St. Lawrence	86
15. College of New Jersey	74
16. Keene St.	67
17. Washington, Mo.	65
18. Heidelberg	56
19. Cortland	49
20. Frostburg	41
21. Plattsburgh	33

NCAA DIVISION III

MIDWEST REGIONAL IN OSHKOSH Nov. 15, 1997-26 Teams Competing

1. UW-Oshkosh	70
2. UW-Eau Claire	84
3. UW-La Crosse	141
4. Augustana College	145
13. UW-SP	300

UW-SP Finishers

13. Leah Juno 19:12, 47. Sara Holewinski 19:51, 56. Lisa Pisca 20:11, 88. Erin Dowgillo 20:48, 96. Lisa Burling 21:00, 105. Alyssa Garbe 21:14, 117. Marcie Fisher 21:34.

Swimming

UW-SP - UW-OSHKOSH

November 14, 1997

Men's Standings

1. UW-SP	141
2. UW-Oshkosh	80

Women's Standings

1. UW-SP	120
2. UW-Oshkosh	103

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

MIKE CARLSON - WRESTLING



Carlson

UW-SP Career Highlights

- Is team's starting 134 pound wrestler in 1997-98
- Member of 1996 and 1997 WSUC Championship teams



Hometown: Maple Grove, Minnesota

Major: Biotechnology

Most Memorable Moment: A tournament my senior year in high school. Everything went my way, I could do no wrong. I was in what they call "The Zone."

Who was your idol growing up?: My brother. He was the one that got me into wrestling and pushed me.

What do you plan to do after you graduate?: I'm going to medical school to be a doctor. I'll either go into neurology or immunology.

Biggest achievement in sports?: I was All-State in high school at Osseo.

What is your favorite aspect of wrestling?: The discipline. That's one thing that you really get out of wrestling.

What will you remember most about wrestling at UW-Stevens Point?: The great bunch of guys I became friends with.

On top of their game

Intramural Top Teams - Block #2

Men's Basketball Top 10

- | | |
|-------------------|-----------------|
| 1. No Fat | 6. Shoot n' Run |
| 2. The Lizards | 7. Team Turtle |
| 3. OFF 3 | 8. The Cuts |
| 4. IBA | 9. GATP, BWAS |
| 5. Shooting Stars | 10. TAPPI |

Women's Basketball Top 2

- Freedom
- Purple People Eaters

Ice Hockey Top 2

- Team Blue
- Team Orange

Floor Hockey Top 3

- S.B.S.L.S.
- A Bag of Chips
- Queen of Hearts

Soccer Top 5

- The Wall
- AC Milan
- Lucky Charms
- Shup
- Barca FC

Co-ed V-ball Top 5

- 2 Short
- Danger Zone
- D's Destroyers
- Spiked Punch
- Heavy Hitters

Men's V-ball Top 2

- Xibalba
- Caucasian Persuasion

Women's V-ball Top 3

- Garden Peas
- Side Out
- Pointer Sisters

Standings are for Week #3
11/9-11/13/97

Suckers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Now boat control is the key. You'll have to follow the muskie around while it's eating the sucker and wait for the muskie to swallow it.

Maintaining a vertical line is necessary when pursuing a muskie. They generally move to deeper water to eat the sucker and return to the same general area or depth to begin digestion.

This waiting process takes about 45 minutes, which seems like an eternity since you never know what's at the end of your line. When the fish moves into shallower water and stops moving, the waiting process ceases.

Position your rod tip directly over the fish, reel down so your line is tight, and pray for the best. Set the hook hard and reel in quickly keeping constant pressure on your line.

Generally you never hook a muskie. Its stomach muscles contract around the sucker.

Once the fish is in the boat, it will probably regurgitate the sucker. If it doesn't, cut your wire leader because the fish will dispose of it later.

Hopefully, you'll be able to spend a day on the water before the ice comes, and have the chance to catch a trophy musky.

Forecast

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

23 to offer the best hunting opportunities.

Eastern Region

The DNR expects hunters to have a good hunting season this year. All units are at or above overwinter population goals, and the region had good spring reproduction numbers.

Buck

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

"Wow, that's quite a story," the warden said. "So have you seen many deer this morning?"

"A few. There's some over there right now," I said impatiently because that doe definitely had to be a buck, except the tree branch didn't move when she moved her head.

Finally the warden handed me back my license and wished me good luck. "Thanks," I replied as I turned to accept it from him.

But as I turned, I saw not the warden, but that #*C&.! ing eight-pointer. As I brought my gun up, the buck stopped long enough to shoot me a mocking glance, then dashed into the corn with his white flag flying high.

Stupid deer! He may have outsmarted me, but impersonating a warden is illegal. If I see him again this year, he's going to receive some capital punishment!

Grandpa

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

cooked in bacon grease. These were the real men of the outdoors. They come from a time when the deer were so plentiful, you could chose what buck you shot and the woods were a place where one could really be alone.

Grandpa Lahner can still out shoot most people I know, and some how always seems to catch the biggest fish.

Someday, when my hair turns grey, and I walk a little slower than the other guys, I want a grandson to teach the ways of the wild like my Grandfather always had time to do.

To me, Grandpa Lahner will always be an outdoor legend.

Non-hunter

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

it (hunting), people who don't do it, don't know what it feels like to shoot a deer."

This is probably true. Why should anyone criticize something they never tried?

Much to my surprise, many non-hunters understand the message that hunters wish to convey.

"I've never gone hunting, but I imagine people do it as a way of relaxing," said Marci Blackwell, "maybe they see it as competition between friends and family to see who can kill a bigger deer."

Whatever the reason is, hunting is something they enjoy. You can rattle off a million statistical reasons why deer hunting should exist, but I don't think that was ever the real reason people enjoy the sport.

Competition, a love of the outdoors, and tradition all play a significant role in the lives of the deer hunter. I now understand hunting is not about killing, it's about doing something you love.

GIVE US TIME TO REPAY YOUR LOAN.



After just three years in the Army, your college loan could be a thing of the past.

Under the Army's Loan Repayment program, each year you serve on active duty reduces your indebtedness by one-third or \$1,500, whichever amount is greater, up to a \$65,000 limit.

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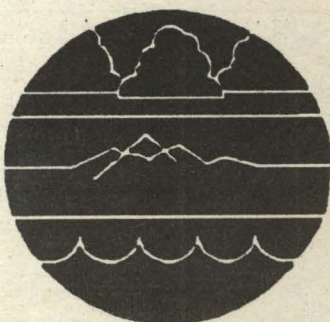
**BRAND NEW HAMMER
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(WITH ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP)**

Attention CNR Students Two Organizations Offer Scholarships

Salmon Unlimited Wisconsin, Inc., and the Wisconsin Sportsman's Association will award scholarships to students enrolled in the College of Natural Resources.



Salmon Unlimited Wisconsin, Inc. will award four to six scholarships to undergraduate and/or graduate students studying water resources, limnology and fisheries.

The Wisconsin Sportsman's Association will award scholarships to students enrolled at the College of Natural Resources from Racine and Kenosha counties who have financial need.

Applications are available at Room 100 of the College of Natural Resources. You may also call 1-800-236-7510 for an application. Return completed applications to:

Ronald R. Mack
4234 Greenbriar Lane
Racine, WI 53403

IMPORTANT: Applications must be received by December 15, 1997 to be eligible.

Restaurant Review: Guu's on Main

By Michelle Ristau
COPY EDITOR

Have you ever been at a bar longing for a juicy hamburger or crispy fries? Then Guu's on Main is the bar for you.

The bar and grill is located at 1140 Main Street, and offers a reasonably priced full menu for their customers.

People can enjoy a variety of tapped beers as well as imports, as they chow down their meals and appetizers.

I went to Guu's on a Tuesday evening when the bar was sprinkled here and there with regular customers. I was offered a menu immediately and had a choice to sit at the many tables or in one of the booths.

Although the bar has a nice eating area, there is still ample room for the customers who aren't eating. Patrons can relax at the bar, shoot darts or just hang out.

I sat in a booth and noticed the empty cardboard six pack container that held the ketchup and napkins. This is a clever use of empty holders that adds a nice touch to the tables.



A comfortable atmosphere and great food make Guu's one of Point's newest hot spots. (Photo by Carrie Reuter)

I ordered chicken strips with ranch and mustard sauce for my appetizer and a steak sandwich for dinner. The appetizers were priced around four dollars, and my steak sandwich was only \$5.95, including chips and a pickle.

The waitress served the chicken strips immediately. I was pleased with the tender, crispy strips that tasted delicious when dipped in the ranch and mustard sauce.

My steak sandwich arrived smothered with melted pepper

jack cheese and fried onions. I only encountered one problem with my steak sandwich: it was a little too pink for my taste, and the waitress didn't ask how I wanted it done.

Still, the rareness of the sandwich couldn't prevent the flavor of the cheese and onions from satisfying my taste buds.

Overall, I found Guu's on Main to be a place to enjoy a good brew and a tasty meal.

Nylons appeal to all ages

By Jason R. Renkens
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

Five-year-old children, UW-Stevens Point students and adults of all ages came together on Friday evening to watch the Nylons perform in Quandt Fieldhouse.

The Nylons, a Canadian male a cappella quartet that formed 17 years ago, stopped in Stevens Point on their tour promoting their 11th album, *Fabric of Life*.

The concert, brought to campus by the Performing Arts Committee, began with songs like "I Can't Go For That," originally performed by Hall and Oates.

"I love how you know the songs but yet you don't," said Lura Wheeler, a UW-SP student who attended the show, referring to the group's a cappella covers.

The Nylons, praised for their a cappella covers of former chart topping hits, followed with a cover of the Beatles' "Let it Be."

The second half of the concert included cover songs which have made the group famous. "Up the Ladder to the Roof" and "The

Lion Sleeps Tonight" highlighted this part of the concert.

"I loved their doo-wop songs," said Tammy Larson, another student who attended the concert.

After receiving a standing ovation, the Nylons finished the concert with an encore performance of their original hit of the late 80's, "Na Na Hey Hey (Kiss Him Good-bye)."

According to Billboard magazine, the Nylons are "one of the few groups to bring dominant vocal harmony to the American charts."

Claude Morrison, the high tenor, is the lone original member with Arnold Robinson, the bass, originally of the Platters, joining in the early 80's.

Garth Mosbaugh, the other tenor joined in 1991 and the baritone, Mark Cassius, joined earlier this year.

Popular songs of the past five decades combined with great choreography and four part harmony help to explain the group's longevity and continuing popularity.

Australian park's beauty threatened

By Kris Wagner
OVERSEAS CORRESPONDENT

The full moon broke away from the thick, cumulonimbus clouds that built up every spring afternoon in Australia's top end of the Northern Territory.

Glistening rays reflecting from the full moon pushed their way through the highly humid atmosphere lighting an enormous, unfragmented stretch of savanna woodlands.

The world of nocturnal life comes alive among the luminescent light and the harsh shadows of the night. The uniqueness of the land wasn't the only theme within the ambience of the World Heritage area.

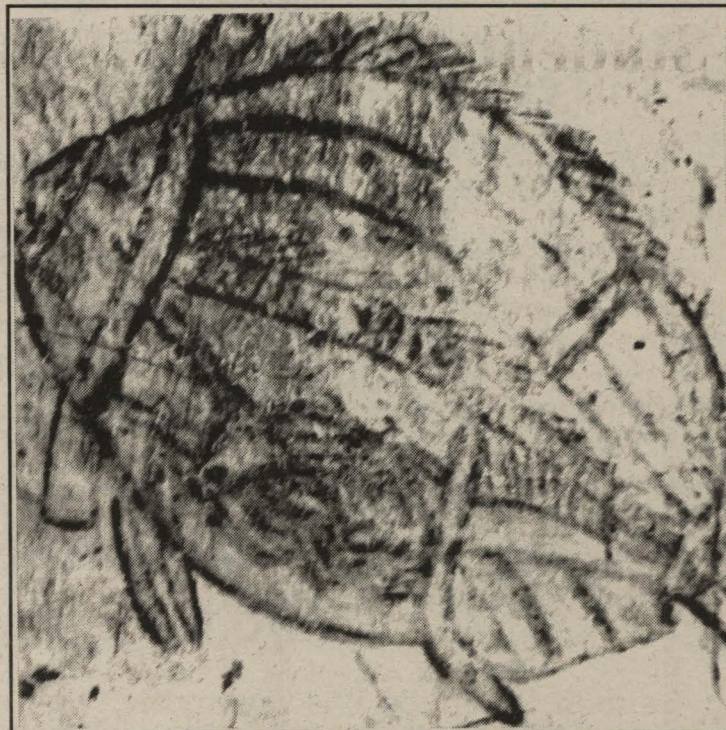
Graffiti sprayed on the road screams out a highly controversial national topic: "Stop mining in Kakadu" and then disappears as the four-wheel drive vehicle pushes onward.

Home to many unique species, ecosystems, and traditional cultures, Kakadu National Park stands among a few places which protect cultural and natural heritages.

Covering over 8,000 square miles, Kakadu lies in Australia's Northern Territory just east of the country's northernmost city, Darwin.

The area goes through extreme climate changes on a yearly basis, including a wet season where over 330.2 inches of rain falls.

On the opposite side of the



This Aboriginal x-ray style painting of a Barramundi fish dates back to the Post-Estuarine Period. (Photo by Kris Wagner)

spectrum, the dry season blows in hot and humid conditions resulting in the flood plains evaporating away to form lakes of crusty mud wrinkles.

A visit to the park in October found an unbelievable number of birds congregating along the South Alligator River and its billabongs.

The Kakadu region is home to nearly one-third of Australian bird species and the wetlands have gained international recognition.

Signs posted around all the waterways remind visitors that salt and freshwater crocodiles live within their borders.

The mere size of the park amazes visitors, taking hours at times to reach popular tourist ar-

eas, which often have to be accessed with a four-wheel-drive.

The long, bumpy dirt roads lead to gorgeous waterfalls, views of the massive red colored escarpments making sheer cliffs in the middle of nowhere, and clear pools that seem bottomless.

Kakadu, possibly being one of the first settled sites in Australia, offers an extreme importance to Aboriginal tradition.

Layers and layers of painting, including vivid ochre red colors, in the shape of fish, kangaroos, hunters and Aboriginal spirits fill the faces of sandstone escarpments telling mythological "dreamtime" stories.

SEE PARK ON PAGE 18



Q&A with Chancellor Tom

What are your Thanksgiving plans for this year?

My wife and I plan to have Thanksgiving right here in Central Wisconsin, and I will use the extended weekend to get a jump start on December's activities.

What's your favorite part of Thanksgiving?

By this time in the semester, we all really need a break, so the hiatus in my schedule is probably my favorite part.

Some people think student involvement is down on campus- why do you think that is?

The reason some people might think this is that the level of activity seems to be up in the residence halls, and hence some students are focusing their involvement more there than in a central location. I think the levels of student involvement are up in the University Center since last year with new initiatives like the Brewhaus and others.

Does the approaching holiday season make the absence of your wife more difficult?

Barbara and I are excited about finally being together in Wisconsin for the holiday season. For her frequent trips to attend various events in Stevens Point, we have purchased a four-wheel drive vehicle to make her travel safer.

What is your favorite song?

I am not sure I have a favorite per se, although I have a particularly fond memory of "When Sunny Gets Blue" by Marvin Fisher, since this was the first jazz song that I learned to play 30 years ago.

If you have any questions for the Chancellor please e-mail
tzawl584@uwsp.edu.

Chancellor Tom joins students abroad

By Jim Chaplin

OVERSEAS CORRESPONDENT

Chancellor Thomas George recently visited the UW-Stevens Point International Programs group, who are currently attending classes at the Jagiellonian University in Krakow, Poland.

While in Krakow, Chancellor

George attended the opening ceremonies of the Jagiellonian University.

Also in attendance were Telecommunications Faculty member Conrad Kelley, students, faculty, administration, and other visiting dignitaries.

The opening ceremonies marked the beginning of the 1997-98 academic year.

Chancellor George was also invited to take part in the Procession of the Faculty Senate, where the faculty senate walks from the Collegium Maius courtyard to the Collegium Novum for the opening ceremonies.

UW-SP has had over 20 years of association with the Jagiellonian University beginning in 1975.



Chancellor Tom takes time to play the piano and do some socializing with the semester abroad group in Krakow, Poland. (Submitted photo)

Feature Organization: UW-SP's Wings aviation club

By Jessica Burda

FEATURES REPORTER

The blue sky surrounds you, the clouds float beneath you and the horizon brings you freedom.

Flying a plane allows you to explore the heavens and the Wings aviation club can be your ticket to excitement.

"Wings is for any student with a general interest in aviation," said Bryon Crites, the club's treasurer. "No experience is necessary."

The club, supported and run by students, encourages those interested in flying to get their pilot's license.

A person considering a license can study through the school. The UW-Stevens Point curriculum offers a class, Recreation 300, to instruct students who want their license. The class works through the Stevens Point Municipal Airport.

The Wings organization tutors and offers help to future pilots, along with many planned excursions throughout the state.

Traveling to aviation facilities, airports and airplane manufacturing companies, Wings creates numerous opportunities for hands-on experience.

"This weekend our club is flying to Oshkosh," says Crites. "We'll be touring the EAA museum. Seats are still available for anyone interested."

The organization accomplishes the task of bringing many unique experiences to the students at UW-SP.

The Wings club sponsors fly-ins during the year which bring airplanes and other airborne machines to campus. There was a fly-in earlier this semester in the practice fields north of Lot Q.

The Wings club hopes to interest more people in the thrills of flight by exposing them to the excitement of aviation.

So if soaring through endless miles of open blue sky sounds exciting, UW-SP's Wings club is for you.

Students immersed in foreign culture

By Jim Chaplin

OVERSEAS CORRESPONDENT

A group of 21 International Programs (IP) students began their journey to Eastern Europe on Sept. 1 from Chicago and arrived in Krakow, Poland on Sept. 20.

During the first 20 days the IP group traveled to Berlin, Germany for three days where the group experienced its first European city.

Students were able to see many historic sites and were able to learn about Berlin's history.

Berlin has the unique distinction of having been a Western and Eastern European city.

Although East and West Berlin are now united, this European city and its people were once divided by tyranny that was manifested in the Berlin wall.

Berlin is currently under a massive infrastructure reconstruction that would rival post World War II construction projects anywhere in the world.

Students had no difficulty getting around the city to the various art exhibits.

They also had an opportunity to examine some of the early impressionist works of Monet and Renoir.

Germany has, in recent years, begun returning many of the art works "acquired" during the second world war.

From Berlin the IP group went to Prague in the Czech Republic.

The Czech Republic is making the transition to a free market economy seemingly without problems.

It has also been able to maintain the balance of old world charm and modern western culture.

According to the students who participated in the trip, being abroad was the best experience they could have.

From learning about the different cultures and learning about history, living in Poland has been a wonderful adventure.

Those who are interested in traveling abroad should stop by the International Programs office in room 108 of the Collins Classroom Center.

Cooking Corner

Gene's cheese-baked chicken

- | | |
|----------------------------|-----------------------|
| 2 chicken breasts | 1 tablespoon butter |
| 1/2 grated Parmesan cheese | or margarine (melted) |
| 2 tablespoons butter | |

- Dip chicken breasts in melted butter, then in Parmesan cheese
- Place chicken breasts in shallow pan with butter pats on top
- Bake at 400 degrees for about 50 minutes or until tender

Marci's hash brown casserole

- | | |
|--|------------------------------------|
| 1/2 cup melted butter | 1 teaspoon salt |
| 1/2 cup chopped onion | 16 ounces sour cream |
| 1/4 teaspoon pepper | 2 pounds frozen hash browns |
| 1 can cream of chicken soup or cheddar cheese soup | 2 cups grated sharp cheddar cheese |

- Combine the 8 ingredients above in a large bowl
- Pour into buttered casserole dish and cover with a topping of 1 1/2 cups crushed corn flakes and 1/4 cup melted butter
- Bake at 350 degrees for 1 1/2 hours

Editor's note: Have any recipes you might want to submit? Send your recipes to *The Pointer*, room 104 CAC or e-mail tzawl584@uwsp.edu

WORD OF MOUTH



BUCKS GAME

Centertainment Productions is sponsoring a trip to Milwaukee to see the Bucks play. The Bucks will play the Charlotte Hornets on Thursday, Dec. 4.

The bus for Milwaukee will leave at 3:30 p.m. on Dec. 4 in the front of the University Center. The deadline for sign-up is Monday, Dec. 1 at the campus activities office.

SINGER

Deidre McCalla, a vocalist and songwriter, views America's strengths and weaknesses from an African American perspective.

McCalla will perform Thursday, Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. in The Encore. Cost is \$2 with ID and \$3.50 without.

T-SHIRT SALE

The UW-SP's Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) organization will be selling long-sleeve t-shirts to all students and faculty.

They will be available in the Communication Arts building from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Nov. 20. PRSSA members will be on the second floor in front of the Communication office selling the shirts.

Cost of the shirts is \$15, \$17 for XXL.

OPERATION BOOTSTRAP

Centertainment Productions is sponsoring a Holiday Crafts for Kids, Friday, Dec. 5 from 6 until 8 p.m. in the Encore of the University Center.

Admission is free with a nonperishable food item. Kids can meet Santa and make gifts for the holidays.

All donated items will go to Operation Bootstrap of Stevens Point.

The Corner of Barney Street

POETRY

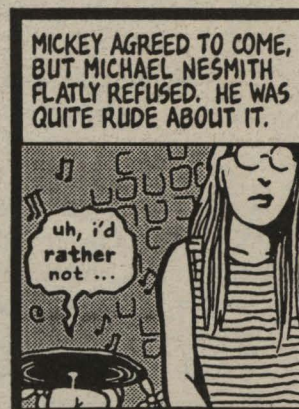
I want to have a poetry reading at my house.
I will read to you from my
slimy white tub. I'll read from
my windowsill, from my
kitchen floor, the downstairs basement door.
I'll shout poetry to you through the
brassy duct and the iron grid of the register.
I'll sing verse to you from atop
of the corner lot tree,
the one Peter climbed when the leaves
were lemonade gold.
It's snow-laden now.
I'll read to you from my lonely
spot by that one window that makes the
world look like it's crying.
I'll read from the kitchen table
beneath the white rose wallpaper.
I could even climb to the peak of
the roof and toss down lines from
where Eric used to call birds that
don't exist out in the green blue world.
I could laugh up lines beneath the
leaning shag-bark tree, while you
stood holding the makeshift railing of my balcony.
I could bounce verse from the
shiny wax green ivy of the greenhouse
and we all could read alone, out loud together
And then you could read to just read
Poetry.

-JOHN FAUCHER

Remember that Barney Street accepts all kinds of submissions, including fiction, poetry, art and non-fiction. Please support this magazine and your own burgeoning career by sending in your work. If you have any questions, comments, or a submission, call John at 342-4644.

SLOW WAVE

by Sarah Mitchell and Jesse Reklaw



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TONJA STEELE

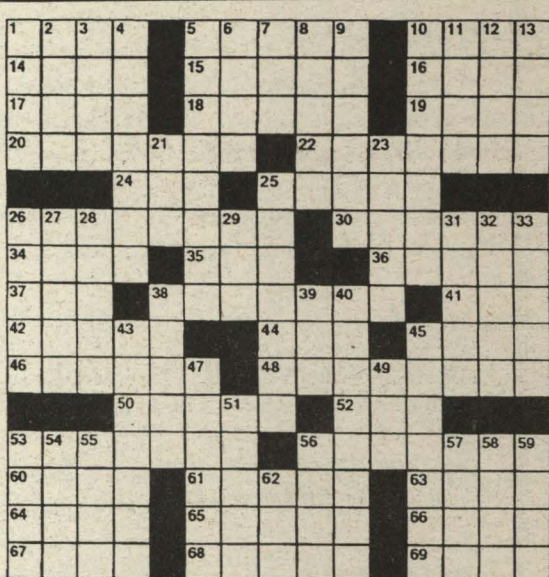
By Joey Hetzel



FOOD, FOOTBALL, AND RELATIVES. (IN ORDER OF IMPORTANCE...)

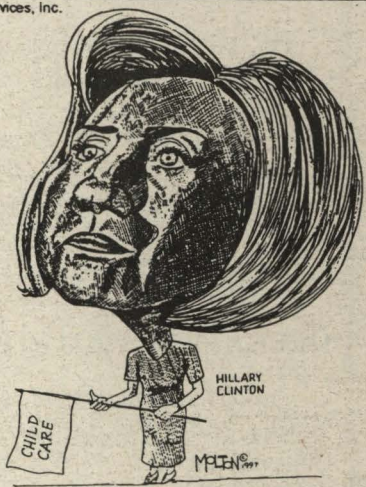
THE Crossword

- ACROSS
- Plant part
 - Overweight
 - Expletive
 - Volcanic flow
 - Blackbird
 - Meditate deeply
 - Long story
 - Not moving
 - Prose narrative
 - Held up
 - Guest
 - Cozy place
 - Danger
 - Calamity
 - Wears away gradually
 - Muslim priest
 - Living
 - Related on mother's side
 - Catch
 - Struck with the hand
 - Hosiery mishap
 - Representative
 - Goal
 - Make over
 - Peruse again
 - Handyman
 - Penned
 - Mental telepathy
 - Prickly plant
 - Arms storehouse
 - Space
 - Slow, in music
 - Not any
 - English queen
 - Willow
 - Feminine suffix
 - Intend
 - Bartlett and base
 - Office furniture



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- DOWN
- Luge
 - Recording
 - Wicked
 - Road surface
 - Eastern
 - Musical group
 - Adam's mate
 - Wait upon
 - Complete
 - Greek letter
 - Mature kid
 - Jason's ship
 - Costly
 - Affirmative
 - Fathered
 - Make ready
 - Money of Iran
 - Reflection
 - Broad sword
 - Baseball stat.
 - Challenger
 - Musical composition
 - Mexican title
 - Begin
 - Dessert choice
 - Rulers
 - Reporters
 - Matured
 - Just a dab
 - Donkey
 - Pester

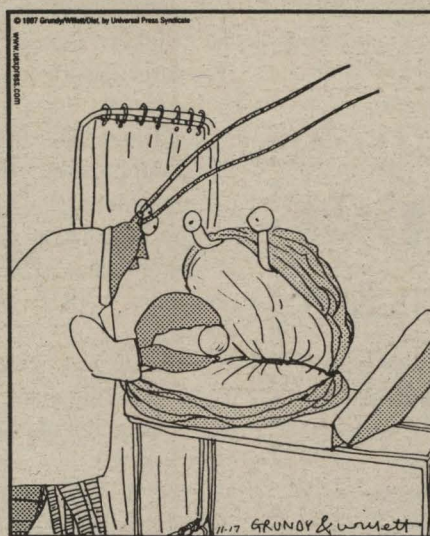


FOR ANSWERS SEE CLASSIFIEDS

- English streetcar
- Sharpen
- Hebrides isle
- Ripening factor
- Short letter
- Picnic pests
- Bulb vegetable
- Inlet

Tight Corner

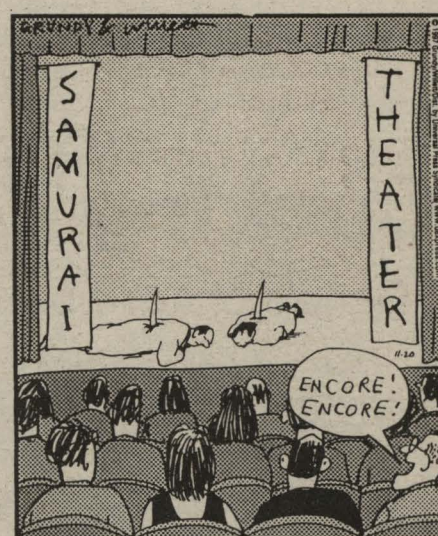
By Grundy & Willett



"Aha! There's your problem. Just pay the receptionist \$100 on the way out."

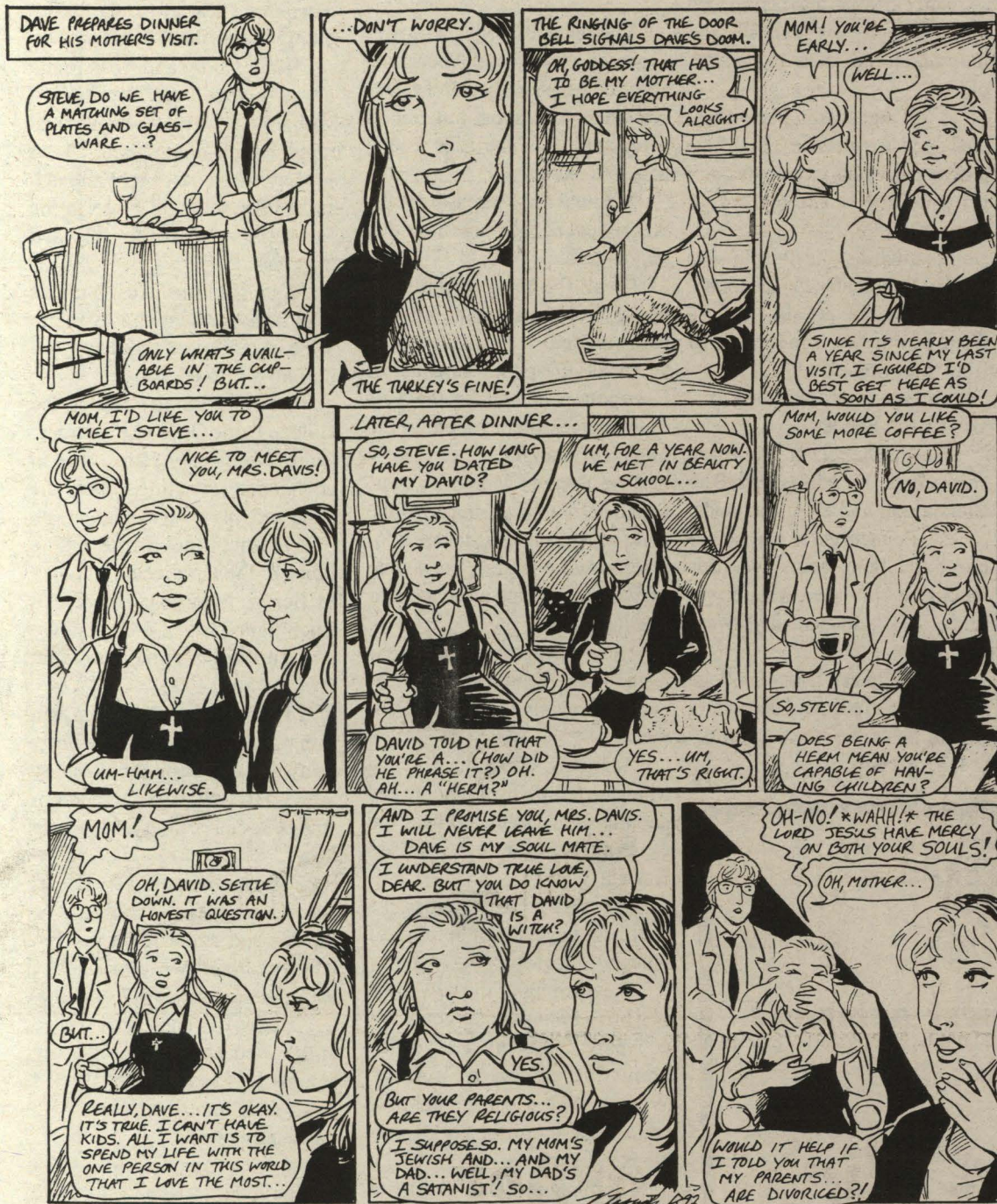


Martha discovers where Tony hid his phony smile.



Dave Davis

By Valentina Kaquatosh



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

Next Week: "Mom & Dad? I'm marrying a witch..."

The Hanging Candle

it was an amber fishbowl in a macrame teardrop
it simmered and cooled my mother's grief

at the time i didn't know that she was grieving
she just said that the candle swung by itself
because grampa was over there giving it gentle nudges
though i never saw grampa pushing the liquid light

but i said i did because mother needed it
and we played this game like our others:
ouija, tarot, and pendulum
gemini and libra, adult and child

soon i believed in the hanging candle
describing grampa just like he looked in photos
taken when i was too young to remember
grew hair, arms, and eyes, black pants
white v-neck t-shirt over his warm pot belly

and i told of how i woke up one night
and the hanging candle was still lit
and a stranger was breaking into our house
and the hanging candle became a fiery geiser
and the guy ran off yelling, "Sheeee-it!"
and the macrame wasn't even singed
and after that night i never saw grampa again

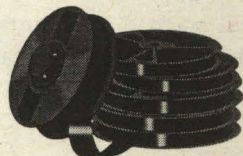
i didn't tell mom, though

because she wove her own ghost story
of how grampa swung amber glow
of how he appeared when my brother was born
of how he said that this baby was going to be special
of how he disappeared and my brother began to cry
and of how to this day my brother won't even look
at his grampa's grave

the hanging candle's shadows still
flicker on my mother's tongue
given freely as cigarettes
nudging off a little more grief
falling carelessly as ash

By Matt Welter
POINTER POET

Boogie Nights not here, but worth trip



By Michelle Ristau
COPY EDITOR

Where are you, *Boogie Nights*? This latest hit movie is suspiciously missing from theatres in and around Stevens Point.

Boogie Nights stars Mark Wahlberg as Eddie Adams, a well-endowed busboy turned porn-star. Burt Reynolds plays the porn business' biggest producer, Jack Horner, who discovers and welcomes Eddie into his porn-star family.

Director Paul Thomas Anderson takes the audience through the days and nights of the partying porn-stars during the mid 70's and early 80's.

Eddie (Mark Wahlberg) enters into the industry with big hopes of becoming a star. He changes his name to Dirk Diggler and pleases Horner (Reynolds) with

his casual and sexy bedside manner.

As Dirk Diggler, he becomes a favorite to the leading ladies, Amber Waves (Julianne Moore) and Roller Girl (Heather Graham).

Boogie Nights also tells the tale of a dysfunctional family unit, in which Amber and Horner play parents to all the young stars.

Things start to unravel for the free-loving family when the 80's approach and Diggler's cocaine habit and out-of-control ego take over. These 80's scenes are priceless; hysterical when Diggler and fellow porn-star attempt a rock and roll career, and intense when they find themselves in a drug deal gone bad.

The sound-track plays an important role in the film, with funky songs from the 70's and fun songs from the 80's.

Boogie Nights is sexy, fun and in your face. It's worth a trip to see this one.

Rating:



Rentals

Innerspace
(1987, 130 min.)

This is one of those movies that is generally forgotten about, but belongs on every movie buff's shelf.

Uproariously funny at times and tender in others, this movie can leave you in stitches.

The plot is inventive: Dennis Quaid plays a scientist who is miniaturized and accidentally injected into the body of Martin Short, who is in rare form as a paranoid hypochondriac.

Meg Ryan does a splendid job backing both actors; she has a certain charm about her that others have a difficult time reproducing.

Director Joe Dante does an excellent job minimizing the sometimes overwhelming special effects and keeps the emphasis on humor and relationships between all of the characters.

-Nick Katzmarek

Exile in ski-ville

Swiss isolation, catchy pop

Married, 3 kids
Sportsguitar



By Mike Cade
ENTERTAINMENT REPORTER

Switzerland isn't exactly a fertile breeding ground for good bands. Perhaps you've noticed this. Or perhaps you don't give a rat's ass.

But from this land of ski-resorts comes Sportsguitar, connoisseurs of finely crafted pop songs. And though Sportsguitar dislikes being called a catchy little pop band, the problem is... they are a catchy little pop band.

Usually I don't like to make such quick judgements because I might hate this band in two years. However, with these "dreamboat sickos," as their label, Matador, calls them, I'll make an exception. They're good; they're damn good.

On their latest release, *Married, 3 kids*, this "sicko" factor isn't immediately obvious, however.

Apparently the "sicko" quotient applied a bit more to Sportsguitar's latest record, on which the band tackled lyrical topics like "tits" and "melons."

Such carefree guy-talk doesn't dominate *Married*, however.

In fact, the tune "Dinner" almost sounds like a full-fledged tribute to the coolness of girls.

About the harshest thing that I can say about these chaps is that their name really sucks.

But then again, I'm probably missing some inside joke.

Now, if Matador could get me an advance copy of Liz Phair's forthcoming album, I'd be as happy as a monkey in a peanut machine.

WHEN YOU GIVE BLOOD YOU GIVE ANOTHER BIRTHDAY ANOTHER CHANCE.



American Red Cross

PLEASE GIVE BLOOD.

Recycle

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

These bins were for the "Clean Your Files" Competition among the colleges.

UW-SP professors were only allowed to participate by recycling as much paper as possible from their offices. Approximately 14 bins of recyclable paper was collected from the competition.

Other events during the week included a discussion on the economic and political benefits of recycling, a recycling collection station, and a concert by Andrew Buzza capped off the week. The organizers of the event thank all who participated to make America Recycles week a success.

The participation in America Recycles on campus reflects the strong commitment the University has made to the environment.

Waste reduction and recycling efforts are continue to be worked on, as Stevens Point leads the nation in recycling programs.

Basketball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

Kurt Hoerman also played well with 10 points, eight assists, and only one turnover in 31 minutes of play.

"I felt that Austin played real well and Hoerman was the difference at point guard with only committing one turnover," said Bennett.

Meanwhile, the Purple was headed by transfer Jay Bennett's 20 points. Bennett also got hot from downtown, shooting 6-10 from three point land.

"Jay was a pleasant surprise," said Coach Bennett.

The Purple's Dan Denniston chipped in 14 points and Bob Blessington had eight rebounds.

The Pointers get to play someone other than themselves this weekend in the Wisconsin Lutheran Tournament in Milwaukee.

UW-SP faces Grace College Friday at 4:30 p.m. and depending on the outcome, plays Saturday at 3:30 or 8 p.m.

Park

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

These paintings, supplemented by traditional Aboriginal storytelling passed on from generation to generation, function as a recounting of the tribe's long and detailed history.

Not until quite recently did the Aboriginal people have a written language.

Of all the things mentioned above, one thing makes Kakadu really unique.

Inside the park's boundaries lies a portion of land that the Australian government zoned for the mining of uranium.

The Ranger Mineral Lease, zoned before the existence of the park, covers about 80 square kilometers, and one area, consisting of two pits, is being excavated for uranium ore.

The existence of the mine has been the source of a great deal of controversy since its establishment.

Recently, Australia's Prime Minister John Howard approved another mine, Jabiluka, near the existing Ranger mine within Kakadu.

Activist protests across the continent have arisen because of Howard's decision.

The opening of the new mine will bring billions to the country's economy, but many are worried about the effects of mining. Worries arise about the possible contamination of the park's precious ecosystems.

The mining area is highly regulated by independent organizations.

In 1994 and 1995 the mine was rated as a five-star for health and safety management by the National Safety Council of Australia.

Critics of the mine continue to reiterate the possible effects the mine might have on the park's environment.

This has created a strong national battle of environment versus economy.

Wrestling

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

a two-point nearfall to take the deciding lead in the 8-6 victory.

"Both Corey and Ross found a way to win," said Loy. "When you find a way to win against tough people, that's great."

Loy views last night's match as another stepping stone in the Pointers' schedule toward progress.

"I've seen mistakes, but I've seen improvement and learning. We constantly talk about how important it is to learn."

The Pointers also hosted the Golden Eagle Open last Saturday. More than twenty teams were in attendance, wrestling in both the Gold and Silver divisions.

Placewinners for Stevens Point in the Gold class included Miller at heavyweight (2nd); Buchinger (3rd at 142 pounds) and red-shirt freshman Tim Prosen (4th at 177).

"That's the best I've ever seen Tim wrestle," said Loy. "He plugs away in the wrestling room every night. (His performance) demonstrates he is learning and getting better."

Other bright spots were Bauer, who wrestled strong, going 2-2 on the day and senior Mike Carlson who recorded two pins and 21 back points during a 4-2 showing.

"Both Mike and Corey waited and hoped and didn't open up against La Crosse in last week's dual. (On Saturday) they both opened up more."

In the silver division, Chet Zdanczewicz took the 134 pound title and capped off an impressive week that earned the red-shirt freshman WIAC Wrestler of the Week honors.

True freshmen Tyler Roethle (118); Curt Suchocki (142); Pedro Perez (158); and Joe Bavlnka (167) each took third.

Point heads to Missouri this weekend to face a predominately Division I and II field of teams at the St. Louis Open.

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