Porter and Bennett reminisce about old times at Point

By Mike Kemmeter
Sports Editor

Nostalgia filled the SentryWorld Sports Center Saturday as two prominent UW-Stevens Point men's basketball program alumni reminisced about the past to a crowd of about 300.

"An Evening with Dick Bennett and Terry Porter" allowed the great duo, who led the Pointers to a runner-up finish in the 1983-84 NAIA national tournament, to return to the place that jump-started their careers.

Bennett, to return to the place that was home to his playing career, led the Pointers to a runner-up finish in the 1983-84 NAIA national tournament, according to Bennett, the pair never would have been united if it weren't for the scouting of Dick's wife, Anne.

The Bennetts were in Milwaukee for the WISCAA state tournament and decided to attend a WIAA regional game between Cudahy and Milwaukee South so Dick could scout Michael Bindis of Cudahy.

"I was watching this Michael Bindis," Dick told the audience, "but it was right before halftime when my wife, and this is no smoke, said 'I don't know how good that kid you're watching is, but I think you ought to be watching number 30 on the South Division team. He really looks good to me.'"

"And so I began watching him. It's the only time I watched Terry play in high school, and I know the stats, he'll probably try to deny them."

"First of all, his team lost. He scored seven points and fouled out. And yet, I fell in love with him."

Both Bennett and Porter spoke about their doubts in moving up to a new level; Dick's advancement to the college level and Terry's jump to the professional level.

"Folks that think you go in with a very firm conviction, a knowledge, a plan, a system have been obscured by the way the debate has been framed."

"The fact that the mine is directly adjacent to the Mole lake reservation, just down wind from the Potawatami reservation, and just down river from the Menominee, Stockridge Munsee, and Oneida Reservations, makes it not just an environmental issue, but an issue of a cultural and economic assault on Indian lifestyle, culture and economies," said Geddicks.

"The debate has been framed."

Former Pointer star Terry Porter returned to Stevens Point along with former coach Dick Bennett Saturday. (File Photo)

Controversial speaker bashes Crandon mine

By Kevin Lahner
Sports Editor

Nearly 200 students and community members packed the Wright Lounge to hear the controversial anti-mining speaker, Al Goddicks.

In his two-hour presentation, Goddicks, a Sociology professor from U.W.-Lacrosse, criticized a proposal by Crandon Mining Company to progress on a metallic sulfide mine located near the village of Crandon in northeastern Wisconsin.

The Crandon Mining issue has sparked statewide debate as anti-mining advocates and mining supporters have squared off in public hearings, newspapers and local elections.

In his animated speech, Goddicks claimed critical issues about the mine have been obscured by the way the debate has been framed.

"The fact that the mine is directly adjacent to the Mole lake reservation, just down wind from the Potawatami reservation, and just down river from the Menominee, Stockridge Munsee, and Oneida Reservations, makes it not just an environmental issue, but an issue of a cultural and economic assault on Indian lifestyle, culture and economies," said Goddicks.

According to Goddicks, the Crandon Mine will cause vast environmental damage, including, acid mine drainage, water pollution, air pollution and the draw down of lakes and streams in the area.

Geddicks also spoke at length about the Mining Moratorium Bill, up for a vote in the assembly in early November. The bill, authored by Senator Spencer Black (D-

Read more in THE POINTER, OUTDOORS p.8 and SPORTS p.16
Non-trad social a success

By Kurt Schemenauer

Nearly 40 students turned out for live music, food and fun at the first annual Non-traditional student social last Friday in the UC lounge.

"It is great to see such a good turn out, maybe that will lead to more events like this one," said Centertainment Production's Special Events Coordinator, Dr. Helen Godfrey, Vice-chancellor of Student Affairs.

"This is a great idea, getting together like this, and excellent meatballs, too!" said Jeff Allen, a non-traditional student attending the event.

"The covers haven't shown to success at UW-Stevens Point. When I was a teacher here at the university, the maturity and real world knowledge that the non-traditional students brought to the classroom was a real plus for everyone," said Godfrey.

Students were impressed with the event turnout, and camaraderie. "Just look at the way everyone is associating at all of the tables," said Godfrey.

Godfrey also noted that the high number of non-traditional students, 3000 of 8500, are crucial to success at UW-Stevens Point.

"The temptation not to study, and trying not to smoke, which I failed at!"

Lamps

By Julie Seethawer, John S. Adams, Julia Anderson, Kevin Greesser

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Questions we've received have been from students who want to use the cover that some companies are providing, or who have the halogen lamps that include a CD rack in the base.

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Food was plentiful, especially the meatballs, too! said Jeff Allen, a non-traditional student attending the event.

Live music by Tom and Jenny McComb complemented the event.

Lamps

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Mayor Wescott requests funds for Portage county paramedics

By Joshua Wescott
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Portage County's new state of the art Ambulance, number 620. (Photo by Carrie Reuter)

Portage County is beginning its budget process for next year, and only time will tell what happens next with the proposal. The $270,000 request covers Paramedic training, salaries, and medical equipment. Estimates indicate revenues may net around $350,000 over the next two years, easily covering the program's costs and setting a surplus over $85,000.

Clases for paramedic training, pending county approval, could begin as soon as January 1998. "Paramedic care is the highest standard of pre-hospital care available. We should receive the same level of care so many other counties in the state already have," said Wescott.

Visiting doctor told me
I had a tonsil.
"Oh my gosh!"
I said. "Can I get that with cheese?"

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LETTERS

Beware of bike thieves

Dear Editors:

I awoke one morning earlier this week, to get on my bike, and found that my rear wheel was missing, stolen right outside of Neale Hall. On these grounds, I ask the campus one thing: what's up with this lack of respect?

Just like a disease, or a fatal accident, or a bad grade, I didn't think it could happen to me. But it did, less than two weeks before a race I was planning on doing. Chances are it could happen to you too.

Everyone should know that these people are out there; no bike is safe. If you think locking your frame and the front wheel is sufficient, you're wrong. Bike thieves, apparently, like back wheels too. I know that from now on, I'll be locking both my wheels up. I suggest you do too.

I don't expect you to have known that I needed the wheel to race, whoever you are. I don't expect you to have known anything really, except for one simple fact: stealing a person's bike, or part of their bike, is as close as you can get to stealing someone's soul without actually doing so, and it's bad karma too.

I do commend you on one thing, bike thief. Of all the parts on my bike, you somehow managed to take the one in the absolute worst shape. Congratulations.

On behalf of the entire university, and perhaps the entire universe, I thank you bike thieves, for all your disrespect. And don't think I can't recognize my own wheel. If I find it, you'll hear from me.

Steve Hicks

Mother earth needs care

Dear Editors:

Primitive man used to drive herds of animals off cliffs so they could eat a few. Modern man is no better when he poisons off everything in his quest to feed his greed (in the name of feeding the world of course).

Are we proud of these kinds of ancestors? Are our grandchildren going to be proud to stop this rape of our once beautiful world that God gave us "to delight in?"

Most humans are very good, well-meaning, would-not-hurt-a-thing people. Yet we support the raping of the earth in many ways. Every time we pick up a poison, we are striking a blow to the health of the earth and as a consequence, to humankind. All illnesses are environmentally related. We are in fact eating, breathing and poisoning ourselves to death.

We have given billions of dollars to health organizations. Would we be better off giving to environmental organizations? I think so and do so.

We hear in church that it was not meant to be an easy thing to be a Christian. Well, it is really hard to be a Christian environmentalist. Of course God meant for all of us to be environmentalist, that is the true meaning of "Dominion."

A mark of a true environmentalist is what they do to show they are in tune with the earth. Are you part of the human cancer?

Steve Hicks

The Pointer

(The Pointer is published 28 times during the school year on Thursdays by the University of Wisconsin - Stevens Point and the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin System.

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

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MONDAY ...Get Nutty with BOOZE & BREWS!
FREE NUTS, Great Drink & Beer Specials
Play QB-1 contest 1st & 2nd place prizes!

TUESDAY ...Martini, Specials, Margaritas & Nachos Specials!

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Willy Porter

Thursday
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The Encore

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*Angus snltk.
*Clueless snltk.
and their albums
*Destination Failure &
*Bom to Quit featurinc
"Need You Around"

Sat. Encore
8 PM

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Homecoming Week

Mon 6:
Fun Flicks Interactive Video
4-10 PM Encore Free

Tues 7:
Court Voting 9-3 PM UC Concourse
Musical Scavenger Hunt (Teams Only)
4-6 PM Schmeekle Pavilion Free

Wed 8:
Homecoming Bonfire 8 PM Intramural
Field north of Lot Q Free

Thur 9:
King and Queen Voting
9-3 PM UC Concourse
Talent Night Lip Sync Contest with
MC/Comedian Marc Moran 7:30 PM
UC Laird Room $1 w/ID; $2.50 w/o

Fri 10:
Yell Like Hell with MC/DJ Dave Kalloway
of 95.5 WIFC 4-6 PM Sundial Free
Rain site: Quandt Fieldhouse

Sat 11:
Homecoming Parade with Grand Marshall
Dave Kalloway of 95.5 WIFC
10 AM Campus and City streets Free
Football Game vs. Eau Claire
1 PM Goerke Park
Cotillion Ball featuring Color Blind
8 PM The Encore

Event Info: 346x3000 www.uwsp.edu/stuserv/cntntain
On Tuesday, Wisconsin 3rd District Court of Appeals decided an Appleton teen who defaced a U.S. flag can’t be prosecuted under the state’s law against desecration.

In its finding, the court found the law to be “overbroad and excessive because it limits expression, granted by the First Amendment.” The law states: “Whoever intentionally and publicly mutilates, defiles, or casts contempt upon the flag is guilty of a Class E felony.”

The thought lost in this debate is that without the flag and the freedom it stands for, the very act of flag desecration would be illegal. That fact shows just how much our freedoms allow us to do. Does anyone think that in a dictatorship a showing of disrespect for the government would go unpunished? Of course, not, that is what separates the United States from oppressive governments across the globe.

The very act of desecrating the flag represents such a loathing of our government’s ideals that the individual wishes to completely separate themselves from that. In my opinion, anyone with the audacity to throw their disgust of this nation’s government into the face of every American who ever traveled to Korea or Germany or Vietnam to fight for this country does not know what freedom is.

I walked into my ethics class last week expecting an average discussion on right and wrong. The professor took his normal position in front of the class but proposed the most abstract dilemma I have ever heard, “How did I come to the conclusion that I was wrong?” My head was spinning, my mind opened up to the professor my mind opened up to the professor. Did I miss something? I thought about it in high regard and pray for them to succeed.

AIDS research offers cautious hope

By Michelle Ristau
Copy Editor

It turns out the dilemma isn’t so abstract, in fact, it is occurring in California as I write these words. Doctors formulated a plan to inject uninfected people with diluted HIV, with the idea that the virus would respond the same way it did to HIV.

This means that once injected with a weakened version of the virus, the body would counteract any further infection and never develop full blown AIDS. The test has already been successful on apes. But does this make it okay, or increasingly wrong?

I immediately jumped to the defensive. I insisted it was wrong to use animals and people for experimentation. But as I listened to my fellow classmates and professor my mind opened up to the opportunities presented in this bizzare predicament and my opinion changed.

AIDS is one of the most deadly viruses facing us today, and with no cure, we face a dismal future in the battle against this disease. The individuals volunteering for this experiment understand what the end result may be, and are still willing to continue. I have come to the conclusion that these people are the world’s only hope against AIDS. I hold them in high regard and pray for the best results.

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Elk hunt II: Action peaks in final days

But, thankfully, the action heated up...

Day four

We slept in and dried out our gear since it wasn't raining. We hunted the evening, but saw no elk.

Day five

"Bear!" Joe exclaimed. "Get your camera!"

I took off my 35-pound backpack and dug for my camera, expecting the bear to be at a safe distance.

When I stood up with my camera, the bear was 20 yards and closing.

"Get your #!@!$ how ready!" I politely informed Joe. He whistled, the bear stopped and then lumbered off. Joe and I laughed hysterically over this incident.

We then took a nap, ate lunch, read the map and figured out we had already walked 12 miles. We were hoping on a finger that divided two canyons, trying to figure out our afternoon plans when an elk figured them out for us.

"There's a bull elk bedded down over there," Joe exclaimed. "No, no, it's a cow, and she's coming at us."

The cow elk trotted down our way while Joe and I locked our arrows.

She lumbered by at twenty-five yards and stopped behind a spruce tree. Joe came to full draw.

I felt like a cameraman for a national magazine with my over-the-shoulder view.

She stepped into a clearing from behind the spruce tree.

Wildlife Society tops in field again

Chapter best in nation for third consecutive year

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point's chapter of The Wildlife Society (TWS) was named top student chapter in the nation for the third year in a row.

"It was a big surprise," said Travis Booms, current president of TWS. "We were told to not even apply because the chances of winning for the third year in a row were next to zero."

Chapter officers received the award at The Wildlife Society's 1997 national meeting in Snowmass Village, Colo., on Sept. 24.

The UWSP chapter is composed of more than 140 members, most of whom are wildlife majors.

"One of our strengths is our connection to the College of Natural Resources," said Booms. "The interest is definitely there."

Members have also won the Wisconsin chapter's Aldo Leopold Award six of the past eight years, and many have won Outstanding Wildlife Student Awards from the College of Natural Resources.

Last year, members devoted approximately 2,000 volunteer hours to about 20 projects including prairie chicken counting and research in the Buena Vista Marsh, the Portage County sandhill crane count, a roadside raptor project also in the Buena Vista and a small mammal research project.

The students have restored a 10-acre plot of prairie in Door County and participated in timber wolf radio telemetry projects across the state.

Recently the members became part of a statewide salamander population survey and have built, erected and maintained waterfowl boxes and structures in wildlife areas and paper company lands in central Wisconsin.

Students are assisted by Department of Natural Resources (DNR) employees, professors, and wildlife professionals, but manage the projects on their own.

The society sponsored several speakers this year, including Paul Watson, one of the co-founders of the original Green Peace and head of Sea Shepherds Conservation Society.

They also sponsored wildlife related educational programs in area schools; a wildlife abatement program dealing with nuisance wildlife and an annual community reptile show.

NEWS AND NOTES

ICE AGE FUND RAISER

The Waupaca and Portage County Chapters of the Ice Age Park and Trail Foundation are holding their annual fund raising bike Saturday, October 4, on the New Hope and Iola Ski Hill segment.

Registration times are 8:30 to 11 a.m. and hikers have a choice of 4, 8, or 10 mile distances.

BOIOLOGY FACULTY EARN PROJECT GRANTS

The UW-Stevens Point University Personal Development Committee has awarded approximately $32,000 for 13 faculty projects, many of environmental interest.

John Curtis' survey of oil cells in plants, Shelly Jansky's potato beetle study, and Robert Rosenfield's Northern Goshawk study represented the Biology Department.

The UPDC awards grants three times per year to UW-Stevens Point faculty members.

WILDLIFE RESEARCH

Bruce Gill, mammals program leader of the Colorado Division of Wildlife, will discuss "Wildlife Research: looking backward to see our future" at 12 p.m. on Friday Oct. 3 in room 120 of the CNR.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN ELK SCHOLARSHIPS

The Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation announces its Wildlife Leadership Awards.

Ten $1500 scholarships will be awarded to junior and seniors studying wildlife sciences.

Contact: Rocky Mtn. Elk Foundation Wildlife Leadership Awards P.O. Box 8249 Minoula, MT 59807-8249

CHMEECKLE CLEANUP

The second annual Schmeeckle Clean-Up sponsored by the Soil and Water Conservation Corps (SWCS) is on Saturday at 10 a.m. Meet in the Schmeeckle shelter.

EnvirOpinion

Not a single person responded to last week's poll on the Crandon mine. Chances are opinions are a little stronger after Professor Geddicks speech. This section will appear weekly to provide an outlet to voice your environmental-related opinions to the rest of the university. If you still have something to say about the mine or want to bring up any other issue from deer hunting to animal rights, your e-mail box is open. csms886@uwsp.edu.

OUTDOOR POINTERS

Alan Ruechel shot this enormous 10 point buck last Sunday in Portage County. (Submitted photo)
Dear Governor Thompson:

The public values your opinions and trusts your decisions; however, there is understandable concern over your stance on one important issue, the Crandon mine.

On Monday Sept. 28, Professor Al Gedicks, Executive Secretary of the Wisconsin Resources Protection Council, spoke to an audience of 172 individuals from the UW–Stevens Point community about the dangers of opening the mine. I've always been concerned about the issue, but two arguments have always tempered my opposition. The first is the obvious need for zinc and copper if we are to continue enjoying our high standard of living. The second is that since we have to get those materials from somewhere, maybe it makes sense to take them from the state with the "toughest mining laws in the nation."

Mr. Gedicks responded that, though our groundwater protection laws may be tough, the mining industry is exempt from those laws. He acknowledged how much we rely on copper and zinc in our society, but stated that there is no reason to mine for more than we've already taken.

Over 250 million television sets are discarded every year with an average of six pounds of recoverable copper and zinc in each one. Why don't we focus more of our efforts on recycling and less on mining?

Rumor has it that when the moratorium passes through the Assembly in November, you will veto it as soon as it hits your desk. If CMC would prove they can operate the mine without polluting our society, but stated that there is no reason to mine for more than we've already taken. One of Wisconsin's Outstanding Resource Waters, the Wolf River, is designated on American River's list of the nation's 20 most threatened rivers. CMC hoped to get around that obstacle by diverting their waste 40 miles west to the Wisconsin River. How do you respond to Trout Unlimited's claim that, "Wastewater that is unacceptable to an 'Outstanding Resource Water' is no more appropriate to discharge below a paper mill and hydraulic dam on Wisconsin's namesake river."

Are you willing to go against governors from eight Great Lake states by allowing CMC to divert water from the Wolf River in the Lake Michigan basin to the Wisconsin River in the Mississippi basin?

Are you willing to chance getting burned by Exxon and Rio Algom, two companies notorious for disaster? Is the Crandon Mining Corporation a "dummy" organization that will dissolve when the mine closes to avoid being sued?

I have yet to come across a reason without a dollar sign attached that is strong enough for Wisconsin to even consider allowing CMC to dig their mine in Crandon. Even the economic value is suspect. Exxon and Rio Algom are poised for the profit while Wisconsin stands to lose out.

The facts and questions opposing the mine never seem to end, though you've probably heard them all. So instead of going any further, I wish you good luck and leave you with one short, final question—why?

Governer's response: an automated message.

Wanna write for us?

This year we've been fortunate to have a great staff of outdoors reporters. But we're always looking for more writers with different interests and backgrounds to put together the best section possible. If you're interested, stop by The Pointer office, room 104 CAC, or call 346-2249.

Thompson:

The public values your opinions and trusts your decisions; however, there is understandable concern over your stance on one important issue, the Crandon mine.

On Monday Sept. 28, Professor Al Gedicks, Executive Secretary of the Wisconsin Resources Protection Council, spoke to an audience of 172 individuals from the UW–Stevens Point community about the dangers of opening the mine. I've always been concerned about the issue, but two arguments have always tempered my opposition. The first is the obvious need for zinc and copper if we are to continue enjoying our high standard of living. The second is that since we have to get those materials from somewhere, maybe it makes sense to take them from the state with the "toughest mining laws in the nation."

Mr. Gedicks responded that, though our groundwater protection laws may be tough, the mining industry is exempt from those laws. He acknowledged how much we rely on copper and zinc in our society, but stated that there is no reason to mine for more than we've already taken. Over 250 million television sets are discarded every year with an average of six pounds of recoverable copper and zinc in each one. Why don't we focus more of our efforts on recycling and less on mining?

Rumor has it that when the moratorium passes through the Assembly in November, you will veto it as soon as it hits your desk. If CMC would prove they can operate the mine without polluting our society, but stated that there is no reason to mine for more than we've already taken. One of Wisconsin's Outstanding Resource Waters, the Wolf River, is designated on American River's list of the nation's 20 most threatened rivers. CMC hoped to get around that obstacle by diverting their waste 40 miles west to the Wisconsin River. How do you respond to Trout Unlimited's claim that, "Wastewater that is unacceptable to an 'Outstanding Resource Water' is no more appropriate to discharge below a paper mill and hydraulic dam on Wisconsin's namesake river."

Are you willing to go against governors from eight Great Lake states by allowing CMC to divert water from the Wolf River in the Lake Michigan basin to the Wisconsin River in the Mississippi basin?

Are you willing to chance getting burned by Exxon and Rio Algom, two companies notorious for disaster? Is the Crandon Mining Corporation a "dummy" organization that will dissolve when the mine closes to avoid being sued?

I have yet to come across a reason without a dollar sign attached that is strong enough for Wisconsin to even consider allowing CMC to dig their mine in Crandon. Even the economic value is suspect. Exxon and Rio Algom are poised for the profit while Wisconsin stands to lose out.

The facts and questions opposing the mine never seem to end, though you've probably heard them all. So instead of going any further, I wish you good luck and leave you with one short, final question—why?

Governer's response: an automated message.

Longer season means more bang for the duck

By Joe Shedd

October 2, 1997 Page 9

The days as of late have confirmed what the calendar says is true. October is here and with it comes the crisp, cool temperatu­res of a classic autumn day in Wisconsin. Stiff north winds have already caused many a colored leaf to fall to the ground, and if you sit outside for a while, you may be lucky enough to spot a flock of ducks winging their way southward on those sharp winds.

This Saturday marks the renewal of the age-old battle between bird and gun. Waterfowl season is upon us and with it comes several changes to the regulations.

One of the major changes involves the length of the Canada goose season. Of course goose season is already open in many areas of the state. In the Horicon and Collins Zones, the first period began on September 28. The season opened in the northern region of the Exterior Zone on September 27 and will run continuously through December 28. Goose season in the southern region of the Exterior Zone opens October 4 and runs all the way to January 4. This is just a general overview of the 1997 Canada goose regulations. Anyone with goose tags should check the waterfowl regulations for further information regarding their time period or their subzones in the Exterior Zone. Hunters should also be aware that goose season in all zones does not open until noon on October 4 to concur with the opening of duck season. The duck season will be the most liberal season in years. Hunters in both the northern and southern zones will enjoy a continuous 60-day season, starting on October 4 at noon and running until December 2.

The bag limit will be 6 ducks including no more than 4 mallards (only one can be a hen), 1 black duck, 2 pintails, 2 redheads, 2 wood ducks, and 1 canvasback. Fortunately for hunters, ducks are well ahead of schedule in growing their breeding plumage. Local drake mallards are already sporting their bright green heads.

It would take a great opening day this weekend to top Jason Sparks with these 11 ducks. (Submitted photo)

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SEEMARINES.COM
Pike heating up as the water cools

By Matt "Bert" Ward
Outdoors Reporter

When most Wisconsinites hear the words northern pike, the terms "snakes" and "hammer handles" instantly come to mind. This is due to the possibility of catching immature pike, which always have ferocious appetites. The pike, whose Anglo-Saxon name comes from a spear like slashing weapon of the middle ages, is known for its fierce attacks on its prey.

To Europeans, the northern pike is known as "Nature's Water Wolf" due to the myths and stories which have arisen through time.

Not known as a selective eater, pike are considered one of the easiest fresh-water game fish to catch. Since their eggs hatch in early spring, they usually maintain a high population density. Most other fish hatch at later times in the spring, and are smaller in size. Adult pike will not hesitate to eat fish up to one half their own length, and up to one quarter of their body weight.

Northern pike are considered one of the best minnow style lures. The Weighted Suck would be your best choice of a jerkbait, and the Eddie Bait would be your best glide bait. Silver, gold, and white have consistently been the best color patterns for me. These lures should be worked with a slow presentation, with some erratic twitching and jerking also.

Remember as the water temps decrease, so does the fish metabolism. So slow down your presentation even more as the water temps decrease below 60.

Although the pike is one of the top predators in most area lakes and rivers, larger ones usually remain relatively elusive through the summer months.

For example, during the month of September, the pike have been registering the full moon will work. Expect to pick up five fish a night until the first of October. Five fish in one night is considered a good catch for Northern Bait and Tackle.

The Grandma, Crane, HiFin, Minnow style lures, jerk-baits, and glide baits produce the best.

Silver, gold, and white have consistently been the best color patterns for me. These lures should be worked with a slow presentation, with some erratic twitching and jerking also.

Remember as the water temps decrease, so does the fish metabolism. So slow down your presentation even more as the water temps decrease below 60.

If your weekend plans don't include sitting in a tree stand for extended hours, hopefully you will be able to head out and catch some nice fall northerns.

Tournament lines

For the first three weeks of the Monster of the Wisconsin Walleye Tournament the fish were hard to find and even harder to catch. The 51 people registered as of Sept. 30 did not register a single walleye until Rich Hamholt registered the first of his two catches, a 17.25 inch.

But since that day, the action has started to pick up. Five other fish have been registered since that first fish came in to Northern Bait and Tackle.

"The fish are still scattered but they are starting to group up so people have been to catching some of those walleye," said Rene Volland, owner of the tournament headquarters.

However, when fishing stained water you might want to stay more in the six to eight foot range.

Your lure selection at this time of year should consist of lures, which can be worked effectively with a slow presentation.

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**Students “stuff it” in UW-SP bookstore**

By Tara Zawlocki  
FEATURES EDITOR

On your mark, get set, go! The race is on and you have 60 seconds to stuff anything you want from the University Store into a backpack. Three students on campus had the chance to do just that last Thursday.

Graduate student Allison Huebner, junior biology major Joan Backey and Marcia Scherer were the three lucky individuals. They crammed items from areas like the Shirrhouse, gifts and novelties and school supplies, into backpacks given to them by Jansport.

The time limit created a chaotic atmosphere, but the three managed to leave with more than $150 in merchandise each. Top winner Joan Backey racked in a total of $393.

Backey said the first thing she was going for was clothing. She not only raced to get things for herself, but managed to find a few seconds to stuff some things into her backpack for her roommates.

“It was really cool. It was a good chance to get free stuff and it brought a lot of people into the bookstore,” said Backey.

**Masuca proves to be more than a face in the crowd**

By Andrew Konicke  
FEATURES EDITOR

The work involved in running our university usually goes unnoticed.

We never stop to notice all the lights glowing in our classroom or the sparkling clean floors.

Our maintenance people are a key element behind the everyday functions at the university.

Robert Masuca can take partial responsibility for the appearance of our university.

“I enjoy my job at UW-Stevens Point, that’s why I have been here for 20 years,” said Masuca.

Masuca works on the maintenance staff that handles Nelson Hall, 90 FM, and The Pointer office.

**Flowers resist inevitable approach of fall**

By Jason R. Renkens  
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

Opportunities to see such beauty are dwindling as warm weather begins to vanish.

(Photo by Carrie Reuter)

**One fish, two fish, red fish, Bradley Fish**

By Jason R. Renkens  
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

Bradley Fish and Randy Hoecherl of Madison created a following at the Encore last Saturday.

They played a variety of music including an ad-libbed version of Old McDonald, original pieces dealing with corruption and social harmony, and a Tom Petty song.

Fish, who has been teaching himself every stringed acoustic instrument imaginable since age 12, played a variety of them Saturday night including the Chinese Zither and an acoustic guitar.

“Brad (Bradley Fish) called me on Tuesday and asked if I could join him,” said Hoecherl, a new addition to Fish’s band, The Aquarium Conspiracy.

“I had to juggle my schedule around because I was supposed to be in Milwaukee, but I’m glad I did.”

Hoecherl added harmony to Fish’s distinct sound with both his violin and his voice.

“They had a really cool sound,” said Dan Mercen, a UW-Stevens Point student who attended the concert. “It’s hard to liken them to anyone.”

Fish and Hoecherl created a very relaxed atmosphere with both their look and their performance.

With shoulder-length dreadlocks and a tie-dyed T-shirt and shorts, Fish went barefoot for most of his concert.

While Hoecherl took a break to gather names and e-mail addresses from the audience, Fish and the audience joined forces to write a song using a name, color, astrological sign, and food.

During the break between the two sets, Fish and Hoecherl mingled with the crowd who had fallen in love with them after only half of the show.

“The group that showed up here tonight was just great,” said Fish after the concert when asked
Features

Feature Organization:
The UW-Stevens Point Fisheries Society

By Jason R. Rankens
Assistant Features Editor

Contrary to popular belief, the UW-Stevens Point Fisheries Society does a lot more than just fishing.

The Fisheries Society, a student sub-unit of the American Fisheries Society, is involved in electro-fishing, lake surveying, and fyke fishing around the state. "The organization's purpose is to provide an opportunity for students to get involved in the field and to get their feet wet," said Mike Siefkes, vice-president of the Fisheries Society.

Although the Fisheries Society made up of students from the Fisheries Biology and Management majors, the group is open to all who are interested in the health of fish populations.

The group's weekly meetings are mainly devoted to planning the numerous projects which the group takes on. They also host several accomplished speakers in the fisheries field.

This Friday, members of the organization will travel to the Wild Rose Fish Hatchery. A staff member at the hatchery will give the group a tour and a detailed overview of the processes of the hatchery itself.

The society takes an annual weekend-long camping trip which is devoted to working with the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) on lake surveying. The group uses a process called fyke-netting which involves catching fish using 30 foot nets.

When the fish are collected, they are counted, measured for length and weight, and a few scales are removed for lab work at the processing center. The fish are then released back into the lake. "We really benefit both the students involved and the state," said Mike Siefkes, president of the society. "The students get practical use of what they learn in the classroom and the DNR to work together," commented Heath Clingan, Director of Agencies for A.C.T.

These are just a sampling of the activities because of the work UW-Stevens Point student volunteers do for the A.C.T., a student organization now celebrating 20 years of community service.

"Having A.C.T. as a student organization permits both students and community members to work together," commented Heath Clingan, Director of Agencies for A.C.T.

During the past year, area youngsters received a boost in school, people benefited from health education programs, successful blood drives were held, and money was raised for Big Brothers/Big Sisters, the Salvation Army and many other organizations.

The organization will travel to the state hatchery, and a member at the state hatchery will provide an overview of the processes of the hatchery itself. Visitors to the CNR building can experience this exciting fishing display. (photo by Carrie Reuter)

Word of Mouth

THEATER

"Dancing at Lughnasa," the Tony-winning drama by Irish playwright Brian Friel, will open Friday, Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. in the Jenkins Theater located in the Fine Arts Center. Directed by Arthur Hopper, the production will continue in the Jenkins Theater at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 4, 9, 10, 11 and at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 5.

The cast includes three juniors and five sophomores.

COMEDIAN

Centertainment Productions is bringing Mark Eddie, a comedian whose act revolves around music, to the Encore on Friday, Oct. 3 at 8 p.m.

Eddie's act is characterized by his mimicry of rock's greatest hits, song parodies, and his twisted TV show theme songs.

Tickets are $2 with an ID and $3.50 without.

CONCERT

The Smoking Popes will take stage in the Encore on Saturday, Oct. 4 at 8 p.m. with Fat Amy as the opener.

The Chicago-based band has been likened to Green Day with better vocals.

The Smoking Popes have songs on the soundtracks of Clueless, Dumb and Dumber, and Angst.

Tickets are $3 with an ID and $5 without.

JAZZ QUARTET

The Faculty Jazz Quartet of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point will perform on Tuesday, Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Michelsen Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

Admission to the concert, which is part of the Music Scholarship Series, is $5 for adults, $3 for senior citizens and $2 for students.

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Battle of the sexes: how easy is it to communicate?

By Tara Zawlocki

Communication in relationships should be easy, right? Actually, I think communication is one of the hardest aspects to master in any good relationship.

I have had my share of good relationships, and of course, bad ones.

As I look back and think about what went wrong I constantly think of the way that I communicated the way I felt to my "significant other." Things have crossed my mind like, "what could I have said to get my point across to him?"

I guess for some people communicating is the most important thing to do.

I think it is so difficult for people to truly communicate how they feel to the other person. I really know what my boyfriend/girlfriend really wants? If you can't, maybe you don't, or his I just think somewhere down the line someone decided to put what they feel aside, and it hinders any kind of progress a relationship could make.

So if you can't communicate with your boyfriend or girlfriend, the relationship is not going to work.

For the people who, for whatever reasons, are unable to express what needs to be said, hopefully someday you'll realize that communicating is the most important thing; and without it relationships of any kind cannot grow. All you can do is imagine how you would feel if you were in the other person's shoes.

By Kevin Lahner

The communication breakdown between men and women is a common topic in today's media. Talk shows, radio stations, newspaper columns, books (i.e. Men are from Mars, Women are from Venus) capitalize on the problems men and women have when they try to communicate.

There is such an emphasis on this lack of communication, one wonders how men and women ever get along at all.

Obviously looking back, and of course hindsight is always 20/20, that is not the responsible or mature thing to do.

I have learned that walking away is not the answer. In order to benefit from any relationship there needs to be an open line of communication about everything.

If you can't communicate with your partner, it is not going to work. I guess for some people communicating in a relationship comes naturally and for others it doesn't.

Not that lack of communication was solely my fault or his I just think somewhere down the line someone decided to put what they feel aside, and it hinders any kind of progress a relationship could make.

Instead of talking things over, somehow it seems easier to get mad at the other and walk away from the whole situation.

For the people who, for whatever reasons, are unable to express what needs to be said, hopefully someday you'll realize that communicating is the most important thing; and without it relationships of any kind cannot grow. All you can do is imagine how you would feel if you were in the other person's shoes.

I urge everyone not to believe the lies Men are from Mars, Women are from Venus mentality. It simply isn't true. Men and women are different, yes, but not as much as people make it out to be. Much too often people buy into the stereotypes that society has laid out for us.

I don't know how many times I have heard the phrases "men are scum" or "women are bitches." These statements are not only disrespectful, annoying and ignorant, they are overused generalizations utilized to avoid the reality that we don't attempt to communicate our real feelings to each other. An attempt to understand a significant other's feelings is much better than an ignorant cop out. Well, at least in my opinion.

It is quite obvious, if two people are right for each other, good communication is essential for the success of any relationship. Contrary to whatever Geraldo, Jerry Springer, Jenny Jones, or Ricki Lake says, good communication comes from simply being honest.

People may say that I am oversimplifying the argument. To this I have one response. Try it.

Sit down and have a nice long quiet talk with your significant other. And while you're at it, ask yourself the question; Do I really know what my boyfriend/girlfriend really wants? If you don't, maybe you should best find out.
"Meeeeeee! ! ! !" I bleated, stopping the elk and giving Joe a perfect broadside shot. Whap! His arrow hit home. She buckled and struggled to get back up. Having my arrow knocked, I stepped in front of Joe and shot a second arrow to help her expire. We did it! What an exciting relief. We stood there proud, having accomplished our goal. We quartered her up, hung her up, and toed out the backstraps and tenderloins. There is nothing like fresh elk tenderloin. Nothing!

Day six
Work day. We walked five miles and loaded the elk on our backs. We had to take her straight up the hill. With 100 pounds of elk on each of our backs, we struggled, pushed, climbed and clawed our way toward the top. We were sweaty, exhausted, beaten, scratched, bruised, blistered and sore. We took a break near the top. "Hey Joe, you know that night we were in the bar and planned this elk trip?" I asked. He laughed, expecting me to say I'd buy the next round of drinks to make sure we forget about doing another trip. "It was all worth it!" I gleamed.

Ducks
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9
changed which will make identification much easier. The only drawback to the upcoming season is that with an extended season and more liberal bag limits, more hunters will likely take to the field, making wetland areas crowded.
Plan on dealing with competition or if possible, gain permission to hunt private lands. Mallard and wood duck populations are the highest in years or close to it. Expect bags to be made up of these species, along with blue-winged and green-winged teal. However, blue-winged teal are the first to migrate south and this cold snap may have sent them on their way already, though I did see a flock this past weekend.

Tourney
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10
in the top 17 and winning the cash, or prizes from Ella's, Topper's Pizza, Erbert and Gerbert's, J Fuller Sports, or Northern Bait and Tackle. The opportunity is there, now it is up to you to get out and catch that first place prize winning Monster of the Wisconsin walleye.
Pointers pulverize Platteville, 54-0
UW-SP is 4-0 heading into UW-Whitewater clash

By Nick Brillowski
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

If the first four games of the season are any indication of what type of year the Pointer football team is going to have, Stevens Point is in for one of their finest in recent memory.

After beating up on three Division II opponents, the Pointers opened their WIAC season by traveling to Platteville and humiliating the Pioneers 54-0 on Saturday afternoon.

The shutout was the second straight for UW-SP, which limited Platteville to 189 yards of offense while amassing a whopping 601 yards of their own, good enough for fourth in school history.

To the Pioneers' credit, Point was unable to get on the scoreboard until one minute remained in the opening quarter. It was then that sophomore running back Wally Schmidt weaved his way into the end zone from 23 yards out to get the scoring underway.

The extra point failed, leaving the Pointers with the 6-0 lead.

"The first quarter is two football teams trying to feel each other out," said Pointer head coach John Miech.

"The second quarter is when our offensive and defensive lines took control of the game."

In the following possession, Platteville mounted their best opportunity to score. But on fourth down, Stephen Buck's 40-yard field goal attempt was blocked by Drew Lee, preserving the point lead.

Two series later, the Pointers' Tony Armelli worked their way to the Platteville five yard line when the popular "Elephant Set" entered the game.

This time instead of handing the ball to scoring machine Clint Kriewaldt, quarterback Ryan Aulenbacher threw to Kriewaldt, who was wide open in the end zone for the score. A failed two-point conversion attempt kept the score at 12-0.

After holding the Pioneers to three and out, UW-SP jumped out to a 19-0 lead when Bill Ott caught his first of a career high four touchdown receptions, from 11 yards away to complete a six play, 40-yard drive.

Aulenbacher hooked up with Ott again just over two minutes later when the two connected for a 16-yard score. Fred Galecke's extra point gave the visitors a 27-0 lead heading into halftime.

The Pointer domination continued early in the third when running back Todd Goodman found a huge hole and raced in from 19 yards away for the 33-0 advantage.

After a punt, it was the Bill Ott Show again as he and Aulenbacher hooked up from 46 yards out when the receiver burned his man and took it in.

Platteville's nightmare afternoon continued when two plays later, the Pointers' Tony Armelli recovered a fumble as the Pioneers' 35 yard line.

That set up the Aulenbacher to Ott connection for the fourth time on the day, this time in heavy traffic for the 16-yard TD.

"He's noted as a great defender. And I've heard NBA people talk about his defensive ability. Well, to tell you the truth, when he came here he couldn't guard a chair," - Former UW-Stevens Point men's basketball coach Dick Bennett on Terry Porter's defensive skills.
Soccer suffers a pair of tough road losses

By Mike Finnel

SPORTS ROCKETEER

The UW-Stevens Point women's soccer team traveled down to Illinois last weekend knowing they would have two tough games ahead of them.

The Pointers suffered a disappointing 2-1 loss to Wheaton College, the #21 ranked team in the nation, and #3 in the region.

Wheaton's Sarah Hanlon scored the game winning goal with 2:40 to go in overtime.

"This was probably the most disappointing loss I have suffered in my 11 years of coaching here at Stevens Point," said head coach Sheila Miech.

"That last goal really ripped the hearts out of us."

The Pointers (4-3-1), ranked #10 in the region, came together and played well as a team.

"We outshot them and controlled the game. I felt our team played a phenomenal second half," said Miech.

The only Pointer goal was a header by Hope Wadel with the assist from Jenny Lushine in the second period.

Following Saturday's tough defeat, UW-SP tried to rebound against the University of Chicago.

However, Chicago was too much, and behind two Kate Cortis goals, shutout the Pointers 2-0.

Playing a tough non-conference schedule will pay off when they hit the main part of their conference schedule Saturday at UW-Stout. Seven out of their last nine games are against conference foes.

Women's CC picks up pace; Witt rests top guys

By Mike Kemmeter

SPORTS EDITOR

The UW-Stevens Point women's cross country team continued to make strides Saturday with a 20th place finish at the University of Minnesota Invitational.

The 42-team meet consisted of several Division II schools, with North Dakota State taking home the first place trophy, scoring 57 points.

"This was a difficult meet to take a big step forward, but we managed to do that," UW-SP women's cross country coach Len Hill said. "Finishing in the top half at this meet was a great accomplishment."


In order to rest his runners before Friday's Notre Dame Invitational, UW-SP men's coach Rick Witt sat his top guys at the UW-Whitewater Warhawk Invite last Saturday.

Fancy yourself a budding journalist? Haven't a Clue what Journalist means? Just want to get involved in any way? Stop in at 104 CAC and see if we can help!

Golf gears up for WIAC

By Chris Keller

In their final warm-up for the conference meet, the UW-Stevens Point women's golf team placed eighth at last weekend's Winona State University Invite, which took place at Willow Creek Golf Course in Rochester, MN.

The Pointer team shot two of their better rounds this year and finished only six strokes behind UW-Eau Claire, who finished sixth.

UW-SP coach Scott Frazier noted that of the teams ahead of UW-SP, three are Division II schools, and two others have golf programs that are good year after year.

Freshman Jodi Dresen led the Pointers in the Winona Invite with a score of 171. The Pointer scoring was completed with Lisa Pisca (79th in 19:53), Lisa Birling (185th in 20:46), and Alyssa Garbe (245th in 21:21) also scoring.

"There hasn't been one team that has dominated throughout. We know what to expect at the course, it's not a long course, but we've played there before and the girls know how to play it."

Fancier a budding journalist? Haven't a Clue what Journalist means? Just want to get involved in any way? Stop in at 104 CAC and see if we can help!
## The Week Ahead...

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<tr>
<td>Interceptions-Yards</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Time of Possession</td>
<td>28</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### UW-SP vs UW-P

- **Scoring**
  - **1st Quarter**
    - UW-SP: 1, UW-P: 0
  - **2nd Quarter**
    - UW-SP: 12, UW-P: 0
  - **3rd Quarter**
    - UW-SP: 10, UW-P: 0
  - **4th Quarter**
    - UW-SP: 0, UW-P: 0

- **Team Statistics**
  - **Total Net Yards**
    - UW-SP: 283, UW-P: 180
  - **First Downs**
    - UW-SP: 14, UW-P: 9
  - **Fumbles-Lost**
    - UW-SP: 0, UW-P: 3

### UW-SP vs UW-Oshkosh

- **Scoring**
  - **1st Half**
    - UW-SP: 14, UW-Oshkosh: 10
  - **2nd Half**
    - UW-SP: 11, UW-Oshkosh: 10

- **Team Statistics**
  - **Total Net Yards**
    - UW-SP: 250, UW-Oshkosh: 200
  - **Fumbles-Lost**
    - UW-SP: 3, UW-Oshkosh: 2

## Cross Country

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Men's Warhawk Invitational</th>
<th>September 27, 1997</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Team Standings</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1. UW-Parkside</td>
<td>32</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2. UW-Whitewater</td>
<td>32</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3. UW-Oshkosh</td>
<td>98</td>
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<td>4. Michigan Tech</td>
<td>109</td>
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<td>5. Beloit</td>
<td>115</td>
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<td>6. Univ. of Chicago</td>
<td>142</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7. Carroll</td>
<td>211</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8. Judson</td>
<td>Inc</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## On top of their game

### Intramural Top Teams

- **Men's Basketball Top 10**
  1. TAPPY
  2. No Fat
  3. Off
  4. Case Racers
  5. White Trash

- **Flag Football Top 5**
  1. TAPPY
  2. No Fat
  3. Off

- **Women's Basketball Top 3**
  1. Rocky Mountain Oysters
  2. TAPPY
  3. No Fat

- **Ultimate Frisbee Top 3**
  1. Spliffenhaus
  2. Posers
  3. Wisconsin

- **Women's Basketball Top Team**
  1. Freedom
  2. Men's Top 3
  3. Ryan Metzger
  4. Sol Cummings
  5. Mike Helt

## Senior Spotlight

**Tm Erickson - Football**

- **UW-SP Career Highlights**
  - Named honorable mention All-WSC defensive team in 1996
  - Three year letterwinner at UW-SP

**Hometown:** Pulaski, Wisconsin

**Major:** Natural science with a pre-physical therapy emphasis

**Most Memorable Moment:** Seeing a team come together every year. There's no distinct play or game.

**Who was your idol growing up?** My dad. He laid down the rules for me and showed me right from wrong. He was always encouraging me to do my best in whatever I did.

**What do you plan to do after you graduate?** I'm going to graduate school to finish up my physical therapy degree. I hope to be affiliated with a team sport as a physical therapist.

**What is your biggest achievement in sports?** Earning a starting spot at the college level of football.

**What is your favorite aspect of football?** Preparing for game day and seeing everybody, 11 people working together. It's neat to see 11 people on the same page. I enjoy the contact a lot also.

**What will you remember most about playing football at UW-SP?** The value it's taught me. It's given me many lifestyle uses other than just playing a game. Things such as working hard to achieve a goal. It relates a lot to school and learning no one can tell you that you can't do something.
Fish
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12
about the size of the crowd and how it affected his performance. "Being my first time here, I expected about eight people. To show up, so 25 or 30 is actually a really good number," he continued.

Fish has played in a variety of places in Europe and the entire Midwest, including Chicago's Grant Park. He created The Aquarium Conspiracy about a year and a half ago.

The Aquarium Conspiracy will be playing at Witz End on Oct. 10.

Shove it
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12
The in-store sweepstakes, known as "Stuff It, Shove It, Cram It, Jam it," was organized by a group of five students and an advisor from the University Store. Students had the chance to win if they completed an entry card and dropped it off near a Jansport clothing display. The winners had to keep the backpack on their backs with both straps over their shoulders. The items had to be inside the backpacks after 60 seconds in order for the winners to keep the merchandise.

The spree was sponsored by Jansport and the University Store. Many of the staff members hope the event will occur again next year.

Fisheries
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13
the DNR who take a twelve hour watch along the Wolf River.

The volunteers detour poachers and other arising threats while the sturgeon spawns.

"We want to provide experiences for people so they can decide if this is really what they want to do with their lives," said Siefkes.

Later this semester, members of the society will do a stream survey of the Little Plover River using electro-fishing. This procedure uses electric current to attract the fish.

The Fisheries Society's weekly meetings are held every Wednesday at 5 p.m. in CNR 253. The annual dues are $5.

Masuca
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12
joys spending time with his three children.

Masuca also spends time in a bowling league in the winter and two softball leagues in the summer. Like most of us, Masuca enjoys a break on the weekends to watch the Green Bay Packers.

If you can catch Masuca with his sleeves rolled up you may get a glimpse of his Batman, dragon, wizard and Grim Reaper tattoos. Masuca's Batman and Grim Reaper design can be found in a past issue of Easy Rider Magazine. He has also won awards for his tattoos.

Next time you enter a university building take a good look around and appreciate everything that's in working order. There's a good chance that Robert Masuca is the reason behind some of it.

Campus blues got you down?
Have a complaint?
Write a letter to the editors!

Masuca is the reason behind some of the society's events for people so they can decide if this is really what they want to do with there lives," said Siefkes.

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"Sex in the bathtub is highly overrated." "Doc, I'm confused about my sexuality. Lately, they robbed me. They took my stereo, my TV, and my bong... no, my bongos!"

Tonja Steele

THE Crossword

ACROSS
1 Look intently
2 Wire
5 Bedspread
10 Pointed end
15 Body of water
16 Salling
17 Tropical tree
18 Tums
19 Government drug agent
20 Improved by editing
22 Long-necked one
23 Uprisings
25 Sponsorship
26 Fled, in a way
30 Catch sight of
33 Canvas shelter
35 Ceases
38 Slippery one
39 Tales
41 Little fuss
42 Tum inside out
43 Little fuss
45 British gun
46 Curt reply
48 Like some plants
50 Predating centers
52 Co's call
53 Less costly
55 Ireland
56 Ruin
60 Antler
61 Started
63 Recording
64 Poem style
65 Jumped
66 Relative of etc.
67 Alcoholic drink
68 Hems
69 Valley

DOWN
1 Calumet
2 Dutch cheese
3 Fashion magazine
4 Little bit
5 Nudges
6 Grades
7 Wives
8 Huge
9 Navy rank
12 Car game
13 Slave
21 Accomplished
22 Longshot
23 Formal speech
24 Beef animal
25 Yes
28 Bay
29 Son of Seth
31 Angry
32 Secret
33 Short jackets
36 Money
38 End up
39 Components
40 Grooves
41 Month
42 February
43 Seattle
45 United
46 Shout
47 Idaho
51 Cumber
52 Jack
53 Musicals
54 Astoria borough
55 Iceland
56 Italy
57 Mexico
58 October gem
59 Shank
62 Jake

14 Shakespeare's first draft, Hamlet was a pizza delivery guy...

When you leave your worries on the doorstep, it saves a lot of pain to remember where they are the next morning.

Don't worry about your boy, Ma'am, but just to be sure, we're checking every windshield in town.

When you leave your worries on the doorstep, it saves a lot of pain to remember where they are the next morning.

I was reading off my blackboard in hopes of getting into college. I don't need what she was thinking, but the president gave me way too much money.

On the way out, I realized that the thought of keeping the extra money never even crossed my mind.

They treated me a lot about honesty and doing what's right.
Cinematography gives this one an Edge

By Nick Katzmarek
Co-Editor-in-Chief

This movie is extremely difficult to review, and I’ll tell you why. It is perhaps one of the most beautiful movies I have seen in a long time, and yet, it falls prey to Hollywood cinematography in this film is simply stunning. Low-perspective shots of mountain peaks make for quite a sight.

And yet, lurking in all this beautiful majesty is a boring plot. The poster screams “Jaws with claws,” and I have to admit, if any critic says that about a movie, I will see it, no matter what.

Well, the person who said that isn’t qualified to critique a high-school production of “Guys and Dolls.” When you say Jaws, you’re talking about the ultimate predator film. When you say The Edge, you’re talking about weak acting, shoddy writing, and, fortunately, brilliant camera work.

You most certainly cannot compare this to Jaws.

With the respected Anthony Hopkins as a brilliant billionaire, interested in the world through books, you have the makings of a good character. But Hopkins fails to impress, and his wife, played (with a mercifully short amount of screen time) by Elle McPherson, does a decent job of keeping us interested in the world through acting.

To sum up: go see this to see it. It’s worth the price of admission to see the movie on a big screen. But please don’t expect too much, because you’ll be disappointed.

Rating:

-The Edge (1997, 137 min.)

Rentals

A Clockwork Orange

(1971, 137 min.)

A movie not for the easily offended, this one will shock even the most hard-hearted viewer.

Director Stanley Kubrick is responsible for perhaps the greatest sci-fi film of all time, 2001: A Space Odyssey, and he certainly doesn’t pull any punches in this tale of a futuristic gang that terrorizes a community with possible acts and equally obtuse terminology, the laughs come in

 understandably, this one will shock even the most hard-hearted viewer. With their second release, Led Zeppelin nearly perfected their brand of bluesy-rock and roll, started by the likes of Cream, The Yardbirds and The Jeff Beck Group. This album represents, musically speaking, perhaps the crowning achievement of a band renowned for the ability to come together under any circumstances and make music that moves the soul.

These four songs typify the album with their diverse sound and roller-coaster rhythms. With the respected Anthony Hopkins as a brilliant billionaire, interested in the world through books, you have the makings of a good character. But Hopkins fails to impress, and his wife, played (with a mercifully short amount of screen time) by Elle McPherson, does a decent job of keeping us interested in the world through acting.

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Rating:
Zeppelin
Continued From Page 21
but even if the accusations are
correct, the boys from England
took the standard blues form
and transformed into something dis-
tant from where the blues started.
Ramble On
Robert Plant sings a tale about
a man who can't seem to stay in
one place for an extended period
of time. The lyrics, accompanied
by Jimmy Page's unconventional
style and backed up by a free
floating bass line by John Paul
of time. The lyrics, accompa-
nied by Page in a typical jam session,
with Jones backing him by match-
ing his notes in a lower register.
After a short period of time,
the other members step aside, and
Bonham begins what is, in my ex-
xperience, simply the greatest stu-
dio rock percussion solo in the
history of rock and roll.
Bonham brings us up, down
and all around, utilizing his entire
set, playing with his hands at
times, and finishing with an in-
tensely repetitive climax.
With that climax, he lets every-
one come back and finish up the
tune, which they do in grand fash-
ion, bringing the song back to its
beginning with Page's ten note
basic structure. An all-around
masterpiece, with Bonham at his
wonderful best.
What Is And What Should
Never Be
In my opinion, What Is And...
is the prototypical early Zeppelin
song. This track begins much like
a rock ballad of today would, with
Page's guitar laying a nice rhythm
in Bonham's lyrical ode, letting things
just fall into place.
As the song proceeds into the
chorus, the laid back tempo turns
into a thunderous sound that dis-
appears as quickly as it came.
Behind the brilliant drums of
Bonham, Page adds a slide-guitar
solo before the tempo increases
again. Lost in this song is Jones,
who once again keeps the bottom
and is content to play the role of a
lesser known member of a band
that changed the face of rock and
roll.

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