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## State Budget cuts alarm students

By Kevin Lahner  
NEWS EDITOR

Governor Thompson passed into law a budget bill Saturday that has some questionable effects on the future affordability of the University of Wisconsin System and tosses pennies to vital programs for student success.

The Governor's vetoes removed a sunset clause for tuition flexibility, which would allow increased tuition rates and reduced funds for an academic advising initiative by 80%.

"Vetoing the sunset clause was the single most damaging thing the Governor could have done to hurt educational affordability in Wisconsin," said Jamie Kuhn, President of the United Council of UW Students.

Student leaders on this campus are also upset at the governor's decision.

"Great, I now have 16 rich people who have NO CLUE what it's like to be a starving college student, raising my tuition. Does this piss anyone else off?" said Colleen McCarthy, Student Government Association's (SGA) Legislative Issues Director.

The governor also chose to veto \$320,000 from a \$400,000 advising initiative. This veto cuts the initial program that placed two pilot programs and six positions at two different campuses and leaves one program at one university with two positions.

"I was disappointed with the Governor's reduction in student advising. UW-System all along urged Governor Thompson to not exercise his veto authority on the student advising initiative," said UW-SP Chancellor Thomas George.

Although disappointed with the cuts in advising increases and UW Extension budget cuts, George believes that overall there was a positive outcome for UW-SP and the UW System.

"WHEG (Wisconsin Higher Education Grant) funding went up substantially, there were increased advising monies and much needed competitive pay raises for faculty and staff, and additional technology monies help make this biennium a welcome change from recent past budgets," said George.

Contrary to the administration's overall satisfaction with the budget, many student leaders are feeling discouraged and left out of the democratic process.

In their budget campaign, SGA generated hundreds of phone calls to Governor Thompson and members of the legislature, urging the removal of tuition flexibility and increased monies for advising initiatives.

"I would like to know when Governor Tommy Thompson is going to make higher education a priority over correctional institutions," said Sarah Houfe, SGA President.

This year's budget process was marked by personal disputes and multiple delays in the state legislature.

Because of delays in this year's budget, UW-System and citizens are already working on next year's.



Autumn colors grace the trees during Wisconsin's wonderful Fall season (Photo by Carrie Reuter)

## More cops proposed

By Joshua Wescott  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

UW-Stevens Point administrators continue to explore options on expanding the duties and responsibilities of Protective Services officers on campus.

Following lengthy debate and discussion last semester, Student Government approved training Don Burling, Director of Protective Services, to become a full time officer with full police power. Student Government approved the concept with the understanding that Burling would not carry arms, and that it was just one officer with police authority.

Burling and UWSP Chancellor Tom George are discussing the possibility of further training in the future for other officers.

Speaking on S-TV's Pointer Forum this week, Burling said, "It's our intent in the near future hopefully that two more officers within the department will also be granted the authority."

The two officers Burling talked about are Night-time Supervisor John Taylor and Department Investigator James West. Both have some primary police training already.

Chancellor George, also speaking on the Pointer Forum, said, "Don Burling indicated that at some stage, and he was very open, that maybe we might have to (give) arrest authority to one or two more individuals eventually."

The Chancellor added however, Burling didn't hide the fact that further training was possible. "He was up front about that, and the students know that. It's nothing we ever hid..."

Burling completed his training on July 16 and heads off to a ten week recruit school in January.

## Paramedic proposal moves along

By Joshua Wescott  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Stevens Point Fire Department Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTs) are a step closer to becoming Paramedics.

The Portage County Public Safety Committee unanimously approved the proposal late last week that would upgrade emergency medical services (EMS) crews to the paramedic level.

On Monday, the county Finance Committee held a budget session of sorts to discuss the finances of the plan, which is slated to cost the county around 86 thousand dollars for 1998.

The plan was formally proposed earlier this month at a press conference held by Stevens Point Mayor Gary Wescott; emergency room doctors and officials from the fire department were also on hand.

The county was requested to foot the bill of the project because it contracts ambulance service from the city fire department.

For awhile there was some speculation the proposal would have trouble passing the Public Safety Committee.

Those fears were eased when just before the meet-

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## Housing list debated

By Kevin Lahner  
NEWS EDITOR

The debate over the timing of the housing list continues as student leaders appeared to have hit a dead end at the Central Wisconsin Apartment Association (CWAA) meeting on Wednesday.

Attempting to open a dialogue with CWAA proved to be difficult task for Student Government Association (SGA) President Sarah Houfe and Student Life Issues Director Nicole Evans.

"I felt that this was a negative experience," said Houfe.

President Houfe also stated CWAA president Rich Sommers, "provided no opportunity for the exchange of ideas and it didn't feel like the president wanted to hear what we had to say, because I was interrupted several times."

CWAA president Sommers owns several student houses in the campus area.

SGA is continuing to pursue the issue and is interested in hearing from more students who are having problems with housing arrangements for next year.

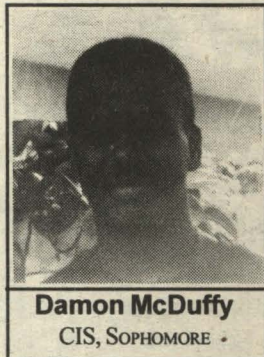
Houfe and Evans plan on attending the next CWAA meeting in December with more student support. Reportedly, Residence Hall Directors and Community Advisors have expressed support for SGA's position.



Photos by Carrie Reuter and Nathan Wallin

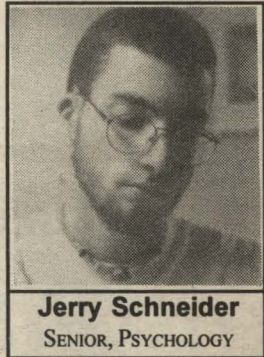
# THE POINTER POLL

## Do you think freshman and sophomores should be required to live in the halls?



**Damon McDuffy**  
CIS, SOPHOMORE

"I totally think that the people should be required to stay in the dorms for two years. . . sometimes you almost have to force people to try things to make them learn."



**Jerry Schneider**  
SENIOR, PSYCHOLOGY

"Yes, because if I had to put up with two years of rat infested hell so should they."



**Lisa Hampton**  
JUNIOR, GEOLOGY

"Yes, because I don't want those young felines living next to me."

## UW-SP: Let the blood flow freely

By Kurt Shemenauer  
NEWS REPORTER

Dracula is drooling. Well, at least he would be if he got near the University Center Alumni Room.

Fresh warm blood is being provided by concerned students at the annual Red Cross Blood Drive that began Tuesday and runs through today.

The Annual Blood Drive held every year on the UW-Stevens Point campus has the goal to collect more than 155 pints of blood each day.

"The signs up to so far look consistent with last year, but it's hard to calculate total numbers this early because of walk-ins," said Travis Moser, Student Employment Supervisor.

This year, as with years past, groups donating the most time get a traveling trophy.

"I'm glad to part of something so positive to help people. . . and it's sure nice to see so many vol-

unteers from so many groups on campus," said Jerry Lineberger a UC Administrator.

Summing up the general feeling of most donors at this year's blood drive, first time donor Dana

Knauf said, "I just want to help somebody."

Students giving blood spend about 45 minutes to an hour, with the blood drawing lasting only 5 to 10 minutes.



Jessica Hussin lets the blood flow at the annual Blood Drive in the Alumni Room. (Photo by Carrie Reuter)

## Alcohol Awareness week celebrated

The common perception that all college students do is drink is being combatted next week, as the fifteenth annual National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week (NCAAW) commences.

Students at UW-Stevens Point will join their with more than 3,000 of their peers in promoting personal responsibility and respect for the law when it comes to the consumption of alcoholic beverages.

This week gives the campuses the opportunity to showcase healthy lifestyles free from the abuse or illegal use of alcohol and to combat negative stereotypes of college drinking behavior.

"We need to do a better job of showing college students, particularly new students that their peers are not all abusing alcohol and making bad decisions," said Julie Zsido, assistant director of Student Development at UW-SP.

There are many signs of progress being made, according to a study done by the Office of Alcohol Education.

The finding, which may be surprising to some, indicate that most (78.2%) of UWSP students drink fewer than 5 drinks when they "party."

The study also indicates that most of UWSP students don't drink and drive, or ride with some-

one who's been drinking and 75% of students have not passed out.

Alcohol awareness week is sponsored by the Office of Alcohol Education, HotSHOTS Peer Educators, Lifestyle Assistants, Residence Hall Association, BACCHUS, and Steiner, Pray-Sims, May Roach, Hyer, Smith, Knutzen, and Burroughs Halls.

This year's theme is "Solid Gold. . . Dance to a New Beat" and features several events, ranging from a demonstration on the effects of alcohol on the ability to drive a car, to "Open House Party," a real house party in a safe environment.

## Campus Beat



Tuesday, October 14

• Stevens Point Police Department reported a dead deer in Sentry was found with a UW-SP radio collar. The collar was requested to be removed. A Sentry mechanic took care of the carcass.

• A stray dog was seen in a Parking lot near the Schmeekle Reserve Visitor Center. Humane Society was notified, and will send someone.

• An unidentified caller used a Code Blue phone to report that her friend was bleeding. No other questions were answered. No blood and no one was found.

Monday, October 13

• A female student fainted in the stairwell going to Michelson Hall. The girl stated that she had low blood sugar and faints once a month. She refused transport to St. Michaels Hospital.

• An individual locked their keys in their car in Lot K.

• A female reported that a male had been harrasing her in Smith Hall.

Sunday, October 12

• A girl reported she was attacked by two males in lot Q on Saturday. Reportedly the girls cigarettes and five dollars was taken. She did not file a formal complaint.

• Vomit was found on the stairwell and near a third floor room of Hyer hall.

Saturday, October 11

• A CA reported an attack of one of their residents in Knutzen Hall.

• A girl was found passed out between Thomson and Knutzen Halls.

### Protective Services' Tip of the Week

When walking home alone use well lit areas to walk in at night. If possible use the buddy system and walk with a friend. Be alert and trust your instincts. If you feel like something is wrong there probably is something wrong. If you feel like you are being followed, cross the street and change directions. Avoid taking short cuts or waking in construction areas. Remember: Our department operates the Student Transit Service and will be more than happy to give you a ride home within five miles of campus. We also have Student Patrol available to give a walking escorts on campus to anyone. Just call at 3456.

• For any suggestions or comments, please contact Joyce Blader, Crime Prevention Officer a x4044 or e-mail at jblader@uwsp.edu

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## THE LATEST SCOOP

## WORLD NEWS

## BORDEAUX, FRANCE

• Muarice Papon, a former French Cabinet Minister, claims he risked his life to save Jews in Nazi occupied France. Papon, accused of World War II crimes against humanity, told a court he struck 139 names of a list of Jews scheduled for deportation.

## UNITED NATIONS

• A U.N. spokesperson stated North Korea will escape an expected disaster. The U.N. official said that the amount of donated foods and the autumn harvest underway make it "a bit more optimistic that massive famine will be averted this year."

## NATIONAL NEWS

## LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

• A licensed foster mother has been convicted of second degree murder in the death of a two year old boy placed in her care. Evelyn Kay Miller was found guilty in the death of Kameron Demery, who died of shaken baby syndrome in October of 1996.

## DENVER, COLORADO

• A candidate for Terry Nicols' jury is "mixed up" after defense lawyer Ron Woods' persistent questioning. The judge made this statement after telling Woods that he had dwelled on certain questions for too long.

## LOCAL/STATE NEWS

## MADISON

• The assembly Republicans have named representative Scott Jensen as Speaker of the Senate with a 38-13 vote. Jensen, from Waukesha will take the place of Ben Brancell, who left for the State Agriculture Secretary post. Jensen defeated Dodgeville representative Steve Freese.

• The state is making 500,000 dollars available to nonprofit groups throughout the state for development of affordable housing programs. Governor Thompson said it's an opportunity for communities to expand the supply of houses and apartments for low income residents.

• An appeals court has rejected a devout Mormon's claim this ex-wife was subverting the children's religious beliefs by taking them to a Catholic church. He claims that by taking his children to Catholic services on Easter, Christmas and other holidays, the mother was interfering with his right to raise his children. The ruling upholds a previous Racine county court decision.

## MILWAUKEE

• Two Milwaukee men were caught allegedly trafficking heroin in Waukesha county late Tuesday night. Narcotics agents arrested 46 year old Robert Bellamy and 65 year old Benjamin Rose with an ounce of black tar heroin. The confiscated heroin was worth an estimated 6,000 dollars on the street. Both men face charges of possession with intent to deliver.

• Wednesday marked the anniversary of the University of Wisconsin status as a Sea Grant College. The UW college is one of 29 university based sea grant programs dedicated to protection of US coastal, ocean and Great Lakes waters. The goal of the program is to increase the understanding of lake systems.

## MANITOWOC COUNTY

• A possible bovine tuberculosis threat in Manitowoc county is under control, according to agricultural officials. Two elk herds showed signs of the disease at the end of September. A total of 17 elk from the elk farms had to be killed in order to ensure the disease would not be spread to cattle.

## Date rape drugs invading Wisconsin

By Kevin Lahner  
NEWS EDITOR

Rohypnol and GHB, the two most common date rape drugs, have seen increasing use across the nation and now appear to be invading Wisconsin.

Following a suspected drug related date rape case in Stevens Point in April, documented cases have been confirmed in LaCrosse and most recently River Falls.

"In order to prevent substance-related rapes to Wisconsin students, it is imperative that campuses educate themselves and their communities about the use of Rohypnol and other drugs," said Julie Wroblewski, the United Council of UW Students Women's Issues director.

## Paramedics

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ing, County Board Chairman Clem Hintz came out and publicly supported the plan.

Stevens Point EMS provide coverage to over 65,000 residents of the county.

Because of lengthy response times to and from the far corners of the county, officials wanted the highest level of patient care on the way to the hospital.

Wescott said, "it's the right thing to do for the people we serve."

Also a concern are ambulance run trends. Ambulance runs have steadily increased over the past several years, and projections indicate runs will increase almost 25 percent between now and the year 2001.

With paramedic training, EMTs could administer medications and treatments and utilize technologically advanced equipment not currently available.

The idea of an upgrade has arisen in the past, but each time has been shot down. This is the closest the proposal has come to reality.

In terms of cost, the program will more than pay for itself. Well managed paramedic programs in areas of similar size are self sufficient.

Projections show that revenue from billing over the next two years will net \$85,000 profit to the total cost of \$271,000.

County Finance Committee Chairman Phil Idsvoog said there probably has never been such widespread support for a program.

If approved, 15 Stevens Point EMTs will receive paramedic training from Mid-State Technical College. Course work will take place in Stevens Point with clinical training at the hospital. Pending final approval, training could commence as early as January 1998.

The Finance committee votes on the item on Monday, and a final vote comes before the County Board in November.

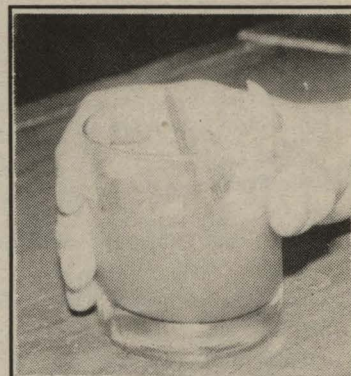
Rohypnol and GHB, often called "roofies" are extremely strong sedative drugs that are slipped into individuals drinks as a prelude to rape.

Common effects of Rohypnol and GHB include drowsiness, lightheadedness, loss of motor coordination, and a loss of judgment. Victims are often unable to remember their assault clearly, if at all.

In a case reported in LaCrosse the victim awoke naked in an abandoned apartment above a bar.

Women can take precautions to reduce the risk of substance related rape.

Never leave a drink unattended; do not take drinks from some one you do not know well;



Does this drink contain Rohypnol? (Photo by Carrie Reuter)

at a bar accept only drink from the bartender; at parties do not accept open container drinks from anyone; and be alert of friends appearing disproportionately drunk in relation to the amount of alcohol they have consumed.



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- ☆ **Actors:** Prepare a one-minute comedic monologue. If you also sing, prepare (2) one-minute musical selections.
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## Homecoming's promotion is out there

Dear Editors:

In response to Carrie Reuter's editorial in *The Pointer* last week, I'd like to comment on the assumption that the university is inadequately promoting their events, namely last week's homecoming.

Whether the events aren't promoted well or the students aren't taking the time to find out about them, it's a situation Carrie brought to our attention and we at the university deal with on a daily basis.

As far as promotion goes, we have a multitude of avenues for promoting all events. The Daily, Beyond 3000, banners, sidewalk chalk, informational booths in the Concourse, The Centers calendar, posters, the various news programs and *The Pointer* forum on STV, newsletters, 90FM, *The Pointer*, table tents and word of mouth are some means of promotion.

Homecoming was promoted through several of these avenues and directed at all organizations on campus during re-recognition. Everyone had a possible place in the "homecoming jumbled mess of fun." Whether an organization or individuals decided to take part was entirely up to them. All residence halls were well aware of the events and wholeheartedly competed throughout the week with masses of par-

ticipation in both the competitive and noncompetitive events. Other organizations such as the Greeks make it a point to take part every year as tradition.

Carrie suggested that a party with a band or an open mic and a stocked beer garden would be a refreshing addition. The majority of concerts and occasional open mics do have beer gardens as well as other events including large screen Packer games and crab racing. The relaxing entertainment with beer is out there.

We cater to what the student body wants on campus. Team member involvement as well as surveys during shows allow us to find out what students want on campus. We are also willing to take suggestions from others about programs wanted on campus and the means of promotion.

All parts of Centertainment Productions, the department that brings the student body most entertainment, encourage team effort in all ten areas. Join our team and help bring quality programs to this campus.

-Cindy Wiedmeyer

Public Relations Coordinator  
Centertainment Productions

## Smoking policy angers students

*Editor's note: The following letter was sent accompanied by over 100 signatures of UW-Stevens Point students in agreement with the author.*

Dear Editors:

I am writing about my animosity towards the smoking policy in the residence halls here at UW-Stevens Point.

Many residents, when filling out their housing information last fall, chose not to be in a smoking room for a variety of different reasons. Some students don't want to be exposed to smoke, some don't want a smoker for a room-

mate, and others are smokers who didn't want their living quarters to smell like smoke.

Last week, a fellow resident in Steiner Hall was seen smoking outside of the building and was forced to move to a different hall across campus simply because she was on a "Tobacco Free" floor of the hall. It was not made clear in any housing information that was sent last fall that one who resides in a nonsmoking hall may not smoke at all.

A person should not be forced to move out of their living quarters because they choose to smoke outside of the residence

hall. This is not just my personal feeling, but one of many outraged students here at UW-SP who feel that the rights of fellow residents are being violated.

I can remember at summer orientation many speakers stressed the fact that we are adults now and we will have to be responsible to make adult decisions. Well, this smoking law is a contradiction to everything that was preached to us since we were accepted to the university and I, as well as the undersigned residents, am outraged.

-John S. Adams

Steiner Hall Resident

## Student questions grand marshal choice

Dear Editor:

This year's choice for homecoming grand marshal should worry people concerned about higher education. Why was not the grand marshal a distinguished alumni member or a local supporter of the university? The choice of Dave Kallaway and WIFC to represent UW-Stevens Point is embarrassing. WIFC programs a limited and repetitive music format,

fails to provide news coverage, and lacks true responsibility to the community. It holds all allegiance to ratings, sponsors, and money. It would appear this runs counter to all the university struggles to uphold.

However, this choice may reflect the true state of affairs at the university: a student population that is more concerned with money, employment, and a resume to care about art, literature, and

science. A student body which regards reading, learning, and thinking as mere annoyances. Their only care is given to what is on the next test or whether class will meet on the day before Thanksgiving. Read the article by Mark Edmundson in September's *Harper's* magazine to further explore this concern.

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A. They are all Halloween costumes of University Store employees.

It's that time of year again, when the crazy get crazier. University Store has all kinds of Halloween tricks and treats.



Elvis  
m&m's  
Frankenstein  
Betty & Wilma  
a Flasher  
Princess Leia  
a Margarita  
a Gorilla  
Pocahontas  
a Hobo

What do all of these things have in common?



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# Importance of religion and its salespeople called into question

By Nick Katzmarek  
Co-EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Perhaps the most difficult arguments people can get into deal with religion. The siren song of having someone or something to depend on can lead people into making irrational decisions, both in terms of their health and how they treat other people.

One of the things hate most in the entire world is being told that I need to accept God into my life. Believe me, if I want to depend on God or any other "higher power," then that is a decision that I will make on my own.

People constantly find that it is their duty to their God to recruit people to pay the tithes that support their religion. The way that I choose to worship is my own business; no one else has any right to try to sway me, whether in terms of morals, or telling me that HE (or SHE) can help me in ways that I couldn't possibly imagine.

If I prayed, then perhaps my prayer would go something like this:

"Please give me the strength to deal with my problems. Or better yet, buy me an island where I

can go to escape these problems in the first place."

Exactly what does that accomplish? Nothing. All I've done is the same thing I did as a kid when I would wish for the newest G.I. Joe toy. Granted, that's a simplification. People do draw solace from the very enticing prospect that there is a better place that we go when we die, or that they have someone that they can turn to in times of need.

I would call that a weakness. There is no reason for someone to need that kind of support.

However, I want to make one thing clear. These are my opinions. Religion has done wonderful things for many, many people. It has also caused many, many people to kill thousands of people, all in the name of their deity (or perceived lack thereof).

It is, without doubt, a mixed bag, and one that takes careful sorting through.

We, the youth of America, are without doubt secularized and amoral, if you would believe the propaganda coming from some religious platforms. Other platforms would reinstitute the father as the indomitable head of the household. Others would not allow women to uncover their face in public.

I rather thought that we were moving to a somewhat more enlightened time, where individuals were allowed to make their own decisions; at least in so far as they remained a part of society. What right does someone have to deny a woman power in the home? Power is such a loose term- the connection that a mother has with a son can never be equalled by a

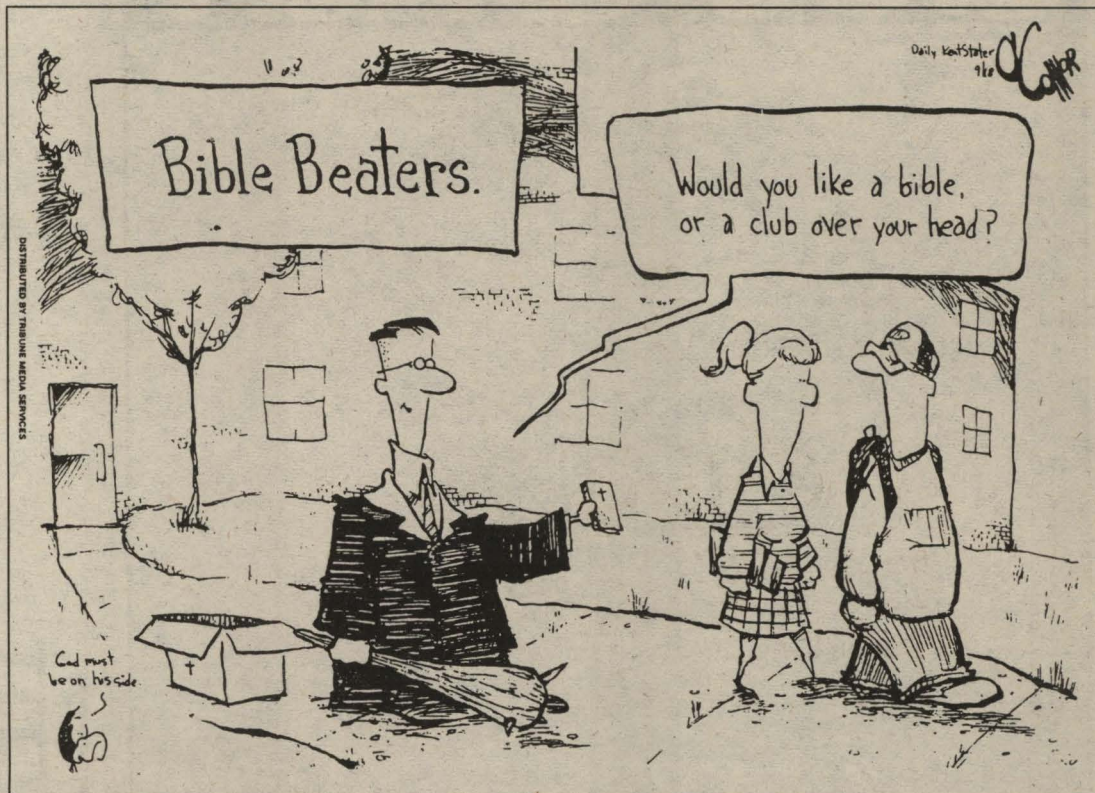
father asserting his will through God.

If a woman chooses to hide her face, so be it. But if she has a rifle pointed in her general vicinity while a soldier asks her to cover her face, then what decision has she made?

It is imperative that we be allowed to make our own decisions regarding spiritual beliefs. Door-to-door salespeople of religion

cheapen the choice by glamorizing a particular choice.

This is a deeply personal decision, one that should not and cannot be influenced by outsiders. I would only ask that if you are religious, ask yourself why. Is it because of where you went to school or what your parents told you? Examine that situation closely- your god must be your own.



## What's so sweet about Sweetest's Day?

### Another Hallmark holiday for consumer America

By Chris Keller  
Co-EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

I was informed yesterday while watching ESPN's Sportscenter that Oct. 18 is Sweetest Day. When did the celebration of this so-called holiday begin? A better question is how did such a holiday begin?

In a brief history of the holiday I found on the Internet, Sweetest Day was started more than 60 years ago by a candy store owner who wanted to bring a sense of joy to shut-ins, orphans and the forgotten. In my opinion, this was a good cause. However,

the current state of this holiday has changed a great deal.

Sweetest Day in 1997 is just another holiday designed to boost the greeting card industry.

Numerous ads on the Internet as well as the one I saw on television read something like, "Show your sweetheart how much you care with a card by so-and-so."

Does America need another celebration of Valentine's Day, an already commercialized celebration?

As with Valentine's Day, the basic theory is if you receive gifts, you are wanted, and thus you feel good.

And Hallmark and the other card companies know how much we all feel the need to be wanted, thus a day to look at the unrecognized was turned into another way to symbolize, among other things, love.

It's sad that corporations can create a holiday and watch as so many people spend money to do something that should be an everyday occurrence.

Instead of spending money on that special person, why don't we all put a little time aside for that person, and show them a real sense of being wanted. A memory can go a longer way than a glorified letter ever could.

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## Student finds a California dream job in Yosemite National Park

By Charlie Sensenbrenner  
OUTDOORS EDITOR

Her blood mixed with the dust and sand of the mountain and streamed down her face. Yet she wasn't about to quit. If anything, the sight of it made her press harder and dig deeper into the graveled cliff for a grip against gravity and a fear everyone has had at least once in a dream, falling.

Carmela Rios, a junior at UW-Stevens Point, was stuck on a slope of King's Canyon National Park in the Southern Sierra Mountains.

At 13,800 feet, it is the second highest peak in the Sierras, a range she had come to know well while working as Resource Assistant (RA) at Yosemite National Park through the Student Conservation Association (SCA).

After two years of working on a Botany major, last summer was the first time she had enough credentials to qualify.

The application process was grueling, with letters of recommendation, essays, application forms, phone calls and two to three months of waiting before you are accepted.

But it was all worth it when Yosemite called and offered her a job with the park's research team. Her pay would only be \$10 per day plus the cost of airfare from Chicago to San Francisco, but the experience would be invaluable.

"It is almost impossible to get a job in the national parks, espe-

cially as a Midwesterner looking to work in California," said Rios.

"Just about the only way to get in is to work as an intern. Next year I'll be able to go back and make \$9 to \$10 per hour."

As the school year came to a close and summer approached, her excitement grew daily.

When she finally arrived in Yosemite after a five hour drive from San

Francisco, she was overwhelmed by the snow capped peaks of Sierra granite towering over crystalline glacial lakes surrounded by firs, pines, and giant sequoias.

The job was what she had expected and one she could envision doing for the rest of her life—research in a beautiful environment. The eight person team she was part of completed two studies

over the course of the summer.

The first was a comparison of park meadows before and after pack stock grazing to determine the effect it has on species composition. The data they collected should be crucial in that as the fourth and possibly final year of the study, it is one of only two sets of dependable data. The first two years of the study were

skewed by a late summer one year and flooding the next.

The second project was a collection of data to determine how dangerous fires would burn in specific types of forest cover. Five by five meter plots were found with the Global Positioning System (GPS) satellite locators where they collected data about the forest's composition to plug

into the Global Information System (GIS). Any time a fire starts in the park, officials can use the data in a mathematical formula and determine how fast a fire will burn and how far it will spread.

"Fires really should be allowed to burn," said Rios. "But in a park such as Yosemite, they

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The Sierra Mountains in California's Yosemite National Park was home for last summer for UW-Stevens Point Botany student, Carmela Rios who worked as a Student Conservation Association (SCA) Resource Assistant.

## A fall of few colors

By Bryon Thompson  
OUTDOORS REPORTER

Unfavorable weather conditions have caused the drab fall colors this year.

"The best fall colors come from sunny days and cool nights in the fall," Dr. Virgil Thiesfeld, professor of Botany here at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point explained.

But, this fall we've had blustery winds and warm temperatures.

The winds have knocked down a lot of leaves and the warm weather, specifically the warm evenings, have helped the leaves break down color-adding pigments.

Understanding the leaf's function will help you understand why the leaves change colors in the fall. The leaf's function is to create needed sugars (food) in a process called photosynthesis.

In photosynthesis, the leaves combine carbon dioxide with water to create sugar and oxygen. The leaves get the energy to do this from the sun's light. They

trap and absorb the sunlight using pigments.

Each pigment has its own distinct color; the most dominant is

colors of the light's spectrum except green. Also, the chlorophyll masks other pigments, called carotenoids. And, since it is the predominant pigment used in the summer, the leaves appear green during that time.

But, as daylight shortens in the fall, the tree begins to prepare for winter. The tree transports its sugars and other nutrients from the leaves into its roots.

The tree also stops production of chlorophyll, and the remaining chlorophyll breaks down.

Carotenoids, which have been in the leaves all along, begin to show their yellows and oranges. Also, leftover sugars in the leaves create new pigments, called anthocyanins, which produce the vibrant reds and purples.

"Sunny days help create sugar in the daytime, and this sugar can not be broken down with cool nights," Thiesfeld stated.

Our fall, though, has not been blessed with this weather.

While we do not have the vibrant rainbows this year, we can still enjoy nature's color collage. A "bad" fall in Wisconsin is still better than the "good" falls of most other states.

### THE CHEMISTRY OF COLOR

**Photosynthesis:** The process that green plants, algae and some bacteria use to capture light energy, and use it to convert carbon dioxide and water into simple sugars.

**Pigments:** Chemicals that are used to gather light used in photosynthesis.

**Chlorophyll:** Green pigment in leaves that absorbs necessary light for photosynthesis.

**Carotenoids:** Accessory pigments that are responsible for the reds, yellows and oranges.

**Anthocyanin:** A pigment created from leftover sugars. Responsible for the brilliant reds and purples.

the green-colored pigment chlorophyll. Chlorophyll absorbs all

## Turkey season takes flight

By Joe Shead  
OUTDOORS REPORTER

After nearly two months of waiting for the mail carrier every day, many people finally got what they were looking for. No, it wasn't a large check from Ed McMahon.

It was something much more important. For some lucky hunters, that familiar DNR envelope contained a fall turkey hunting permit.

The fall turkey hunt is one of the newest seasons that Wisconsin has to offer. One look at the number of applications available and it is pretty easy to see that it is also one of the state's most popular hunts as well.

Due to its popularity, permits for the fall season can be almost as hard to obtain as season tickets for Lambeau field. That is, unless you're willing to be flexible.

Zones 21, 22, and 23, which surround Stevens Point, offer some of the best success rates in the state, with 27% of hunters in that three-zone block taking birds. Now comes the catch.

Only about one out of every five applicants will draw a tag for those zones. That's when it's time to do your homework because if a hunter is willing to look at the state zone by zone, he or she could be a shoo-in for a different zone.

As if getting the tag wasn't hard enough, one has to realize that fall turkeys aren't the same love-sick birds that may have come to calls during the spring season.

Now, stalking or intercepting birds between feeding and roosting areas will be the most commonly used techniques.

Hunters will have a continuous 28 day season instead of a short five day time period like in the spring.

This will give hunters much greater flexibility to plan their hunt and more opportunities to take to the field. Of course, anyone who drew a permit has probably already heard this, but it is worth repeating. The season runs from Oct. 13-Nov. 9.

There was a misprint in the original turkey hunting literature.

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## Treestand safety belts worth more than a million bucks

By Mike Toubi  
OUTDOORS REPORTER

Every year, unlucky hunters fall victim to a hunting accident. While the accidents we most often hear about involve someone getting shot, many hunters each year literally "fall" victim simply because they fail to use a safety belt.

A safety belt is probably one of the cheapest pieces of equipment any hunter could have. Yet, many hunters refuse to go to the woods with one.

Since most hunting these days is done from a treestand, it's easy to see why these accidents happen on.

I'm living proof. Two years ago I was perched in my portable stand, 18 feet above a trail intersection.

The rut was on and I had already been in my stand for a few hours when I realized that I needed to relieve myself soon or my bladder would burst.

I had plenty of daylight left, so I opted to get out of my stand and take care of business. As I stood up, I grabbed the limb next to me for support.

I had done this numerous times before as I left my stand. The majority of my weight was on the limb, when I felt it give way.

Suddenly I found myself doing a nose-dive towards the earth. The dive was shortened quickly when my safety belt snatched me from my plummet.

The jolt of the nylon around my waist took my breath away, but I soon regained my composure enough to pull myself back up onto my stand.

I calmed myself down and slowly descended the tree. That was enough excitement for one day.

Since my first year of hunting, ten years ago, I have always taken a safety belt to the woods with me. Partly for safety reasons, but also because I was never did like heights.

But I learned I would be more successful if I hunted in trees. So it wasn't by chance that I was wearing a safety belt on that day, two years ago.

The old saying, "It'll never happen to me," has ran through many hunters' lips, and for the most part, many do avoid falling out of trees each season.

But then again, I may have said it once or twice, too! My suggestion to every hunter out there who uses a treestand is to wear a safety belt.

This piece of equipment is one thing you can't afford to leave at home.



Out of all the pieces of equipment a deer hunter could buy, safety harnesses may be the most important item.

## ENVIROPINION

### Student response:

I was not able to attend the [Al Geddicks] talk about the Crandon Mine. However, I want to say that I am opposed to building a mine in Crandon. I am part of an organization called Earth First (EF!) and we have made repeated attempts to stop the Crandon Mining Company (CMC).

CMC is only concerned about how much money will flow into the town of Crandon and could give a f--- beyond that.

I am pissed that some individuals care more about money than the environment. The environment is most abused by people who continuously and purposely abuse it to reap profit.

The waste pond created by the mine would be about 90 feet tall and cover 355 acres, which is the size of 355 football fields. It would be the largest dump in Wisconsin's history!

The individuals behind the Crandon mining project are nothing but bastards for trying to continue with their project.

The mine that they are proposing is supposed to be over 2,800 feet deep, but their graves will be much, much deeper.

DeAnna Koput

**Editors note:** Earth First admitted earlier this week to leaving barrels of human refuse at the proposed Crandon mining site. How do you feel about the actions of EF! or any other extreme environmentalist organizations? Are they helping or hurting the cause they are fighting for? Drop me an email response...csens806.

## Fresh Tracks

By Charlie Sensenbrenner  
OUTDOORS EDITOR

An ugly trend has sprung up recently in the field of deer hunting. Not poaching or road hunting; neither is new in Wisconsin. Tower stands are. More and more of them are standing in fields, forests, and swamps all over the state.

The farmer near land I hunt in Door County recently built one that stands about nine feet tall on four stilt-like posts. I have to admit the roof, windows, and walls are well built, but I have seen better. Some look like cottages with shingles and chimneys to accommodate heaters.

The style originated in the Texas scrub country where there are few trees capable of supporting a stand or a full grown hunter. But in Wisconsin we have millions of trees so there isn't a legitimate reason for anyone to start building them here.

They are obvious eyesores and ruin everything that makes a hunt a hunt. Hunting with a roof over your head isn't hunting. If anything, call it target practice from a glorified tree fort.

Since hunting is considered sport by most people, using these stands should be cheating. Everything that gives deer an advantage is blocked out by the wooden walls of tower stands.

The wind can't numb your face or blow your scent all over the woods.

Patience is no longer needed. If you get bored, you can always play some cards, flip through a magazine, paper, or book. Or if you're really set up, you'll catch a few sitcoms on your TV.

Everyone knows that deer are tuned in to their home environment. When something new shows up, nine times out of ten they identify it and will stay away until they know it is safe.

However, after walking underneath it a few thousand times when and not getting killed, they learn to accept a tower's presence. When the "hunter" does show up, deer can't tell the difference so they walk by without a care and get shot.

People build these to enhance their comfort. Comfort in the material sense doesn't belong in the woods. If "comforthunting" was a word, it would be an oxymoron.

If the weather is too much for anyone, they shouldn't be in the woods...

I could go on forever, but why? You get the point if you want to go hunting this fall, do it the right way, not inside a tower.

## Working at the edge of a wilderness

By Lisa Rothe  
OUTDOORS REPORTER

Imagine the haunting calls of loons and the light-hearted songs of white throated sparrows replacing the annoying buzz of your alarm clock.

As you take your first deep breath of the morning, your lungs fill with the magnificent, pure smell of spruce, pine, and cedar freshly blanketed in morning dew.

The first sight you lay your eyes upon is the sun gently teasing the lazy waves of a lake as the mist gradually dissipates. Your typical weekend camping?

Wrong, try Katie Martin's entire summer of living off mother nature's bounties.

Martin is a junior this year with a double major in General Natural Resource Management and Public Administration.

She spent the summer working at the Menogyn YMCA camp, located on the border of the Boundary Waters, leading one to two week long canoeing and backpacking trips. Her groups

averaged seven people, ranging from the ages of eleven to nineteen.

Martin was given the responsibility of teaching the basic survival skills one needs to brave the elements. Most important, portaging: the technique of carrying your supplies and canoe overland from one body of water to the next.

Just as important, basic canoeing, cooking, and gear packing techniques, and how to hang

a bear bag (a sack containing your food and toiletries).

Martin is just one of many environmentalists enamored by the pristine beauty of the Boundary Waters Canoe Area Wilderness (BWCA).

"My first impression of the Boundary Waters was beauty, tranquillity, and a simple rustic aura," replies a glossy eyed Martin who is caught in a web of

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Another day on the water for Junior Katie Martin, who spent her summer working at a camp near the Boundry Waters.



## Cast into cold water muskies

By Matt "Bert" Ward  
OUTDOORS REPORTER

As the homogenization of our state's northern lakes occurs and the turnover process comes to an end, the water temperatures will stabilize in the lower 50's.

This begins the cold-water period, which will continue until approximately the beginning of December when the water temperatures decline into the upper 30's and ice begins to form.

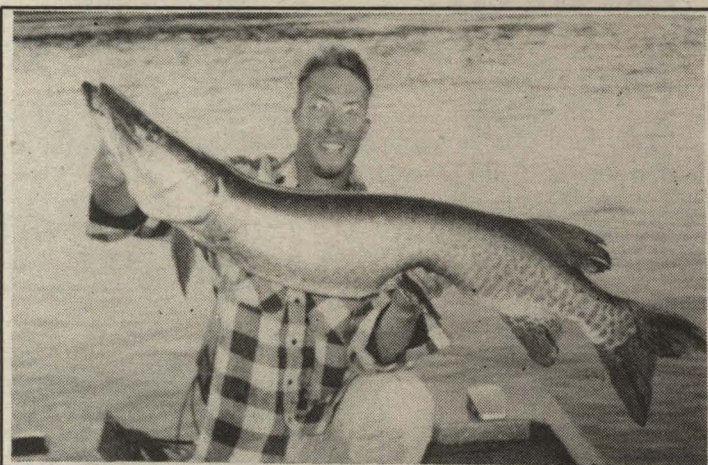
This is certainly a time of the year when you have to pay your dues to catch a trophy musky.

The freezing temperatures and strong northwest winds combine to make most days on the water long and miserable, so dressing appropriately is essential.

However, this time of year is when the largest muskies in the state usually decide to have their pictures taken, so fishing is a necessity to the dedicated muskie fisherman.

While the water temperatures decline, so does the muskies' metabolism.

Consequently, they feed less regularly due to the fact that it takes longer to digest their meals. They also tend to prefer larger prey at this time of year, which prolongs the digestion process.



Is it worth braving the elements just to catch a fish? Maybe so if it means you have a better shot at 30 pounders like this.

Their prey generally consists of high protein species of fish such as ciscos, whitefish, and bullheads.

Ciscos begin to spawn when the temperatures drop to around 40, and whitefish start around 43 degrees. These are two primary forage species of muskies, and concentrating your fishing efforts on their spawning locations is a must when looking for that trophy of a lifetime.

Most species of pan-fish also move deeper, following different species of minnows and the zooplankton, which evacuate the shallows due to the severe temperature fluctuations caused by strong winds, precipitation, and bone-chilling nights.

The key locations at which your time should be spent are

long points, drop-offs, and deep flats, which are in close proximity to the deepest regions of the lake.

Green vegetation that is still present at this time of year can also be frequented by muskies; however, these fish tend to be smaller.

When choosing your tackle selection for the cold water period, the key is SLOW-moving lures with good natural action.

The Bagley DBO8, Depth Raider, and 9" Grandma are your best selections. Dragging suckers behind your boat is also a necessity. The majority of muskies will tend to lazily follow your lures to the boat, then decide a sucker isn't a bad dinner selection.

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## News and Notes

### National

#### E.P.A calls for steep state emission cuts

The Environmental Protection Agency will ask 22 states to cut smog-emissions in the first step of a plan to reduce air pollution that travels across regions.

Coal plants are the primary target in the plan which should take effect a year from now and would require pollution controls to be in place by 2002.

Five states have been targeted for 40 percent or more cuts. Wisconsin is among 17 states targeted for cuts between 19 and 44 percent. The District of Columbia is slated for a 9 percent cut.

### State

#### 500 gather to support mine

A crowd of over 500 workers, union members, and private individuals gathered at the Wisconsin State Fair Park on Tuesday, Oct. 14 to show support for the Crandon Mine operation and opposition to SB3, the mining moratorium bill currently waiting for vote in the State Assembly.

Milwaukee area business leaders showed their opposition to SB3 with a news conference before the demonstration.

#### EPA settles with Pepsi for violations in Milwaukee

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency signed an agreement with Pepsi-Cola General Bottlers, Inc. which includes a \$22,356 fine for reporting violations of hazardous materials at a warehouse and distribution factory in Milwaukee.

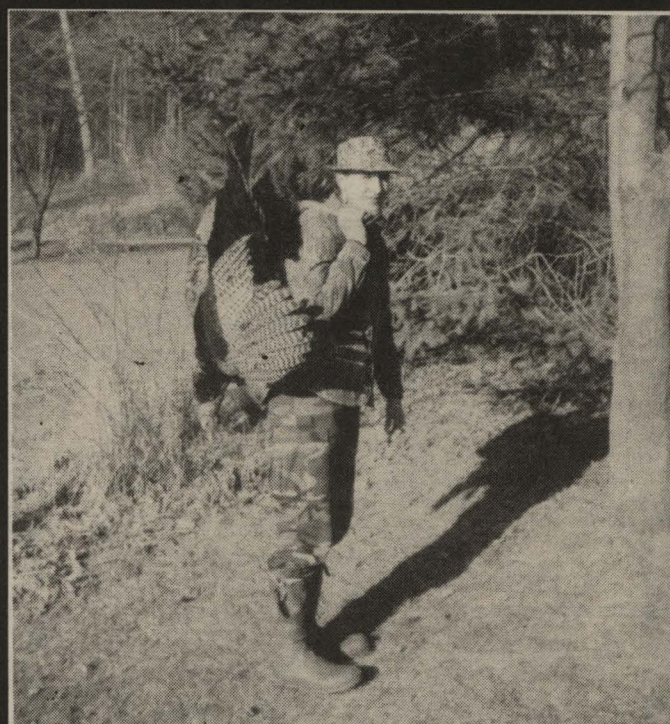
Forms for carbon dioxide, diesel fuel, and unleaded gasoline storage were not completed according to regulation.

### Campus

#### Award winning ecological author to speak

Michael Cudato, author of the award winning *Keepers of the Earth* series and winner of the 1992 regional award for excellence in environmental education, will present "Ecological Education: Teaching Environmental Awareness and Stewardship through World Stories and Earth Activities" on Monday Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. in CNR 170.

### OUTDOOR POINTERS



Dave Torrey, a senior special education major, shot this big tom last spring near Amherst. (Submitted photo)  
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# A great weekend through the eye of a camera: Homecoming '97

photos by Carrie Reuter and Nathan T. Wallin



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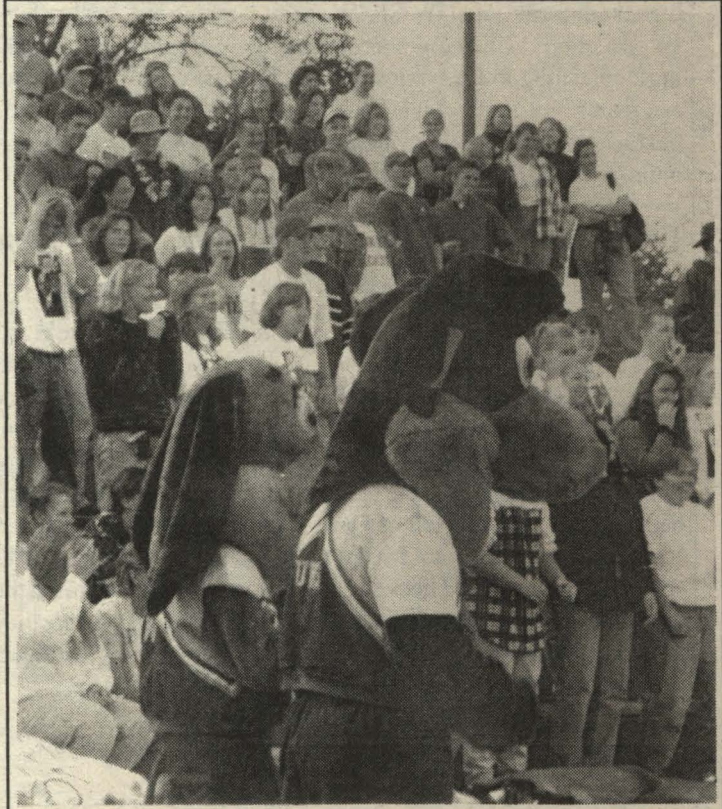
The fun of Homecoming, shown here as the women's rugby team plays in their prom dresses (above), is complemented by serious events as distinguished alumni return to Stevens Point to see both great change and great similarity (right).



The talent show gives students a chance to show off their assets.



The annual Homecoming parade showcases the abilities and zaniness of UWSP students.



A common sight at the Cotillion Ball (lower right). At left, Stevie and Steffie Pointer anxiously await the outcome of the "Yell Like Hell" celebration, which pits teams against each other in a screaming contest.





## The tale of a king and queen

### The road to becoming homecoming royalty

By Jason R. Renkens  
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

He claims he knew they were shoo-ins for king and queen of this year's homecoming all along. She, on the other hand, was seriously in shock that they had made it onto the five-couple court. She never thought they had a chance for the highest of homecoming honors.

Their nervousness and anticipation was more than evident as they stood before the crowd at the "Yell Like Hell" competition with the other four couples elected to court. She leapt into his arms as they heard the names "Tommy Gimler and Tracie Calkins-Delforge."

It began a few weeks ago when Gimler, president of Hyer Hall, and Calkins-Delforge, a floor governor in Hyer Hall, were selected as their hall's nominees for this year's homecoming court.

The Tuesday of homecoming week brought elections for court to the Concourse in the University Center.

"We just advertised a lot," said Gimler of their sidewalk chalk-ing campaign. "It gave people who didn't know who to vote for some names in their heads."

Thursday brought voting for king and queen, a lip-sync competition for talent night, and a birthday for the couple.

Although they didn't find out the results of the election, Calkins-Delforge's birthday was capped off with a win for Hyer Hall at the talent night which they both took part in.

"I was really scared about 'Yell Like Hell'," said Calkins-Delforge. "Our hall seemed like it was losing energy and people kept telling me that they knew we (the couple) would win."

When their names were called, Calkins-Delforge jumped into

Gimler's arms and gave him a kiss. Their cheer, an improvised version of California Girls, placed second.

"Tommy really wanted to win," said Calkins-Delforge. "He kept talking about how the home-town boy was going to make it big."

"Being queen was never an objective of mine," she continued. "I almost fell over when we were announced."

Ten o'clock the next morning brought the beginning of the annual homecoming parade. "The limo was the best," said Gimler of the limousine that the couple rode in.

"It was really cold because I was in a bikini," said Calkins-Delforge. "We tried to represent our hall and its theme (the Beach Boys) and the university at the same time."

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## Texas band has "Soul Control" of stage

### Band review: Lonely Child tours in Stevens Point

By Mike Fimmel  
FEATURES REPORTER

After a long night of work one Saturday night, I decided to take a walk with a friend across the street to catch a drink and a game of pool at Partners Pub.

Little did I know I would get a chance to listen to some live music.

Even though it wasn't my intention for going over to the bar, I had to give these guys a listen if the juke box wasn't going to be working that particular night.

A band named Lonely Child from Austin, Texas, was on stage playing easy listening tunes with a lot of harmony.

We were going to leave after one game of pool but decided to see some more of this intriguing band.

They caught our attention and played until bar time, sometimes improvising well known songs such as "Another Brick in the Wall" by Pink Floyd.

"We only play two cover songs each show," said lead guitarist Jonas Lorence.

"One of them will be 'House of the Rising Sun'," he continued.

The other cover song they played was "Stuck in the Middle with You."

Some bands keep the audience's attention by playing a lot of cover songs, but this band didn't have to. Their stuff was good head bobbing music.

One of the songs that I liked was "Soul Control" which will be on the new album they are currently working on.



Lonely Child takes a break on the stairs to stardom. (photo by Carrie Reuter)

Lonely Child, whose members are Trevor Reichman (lead singer and rhythm guitar), Jonas Lorence (lead guitar), Adam Berry (bass guitar), and Jason Potts (drums), is around the area for a couple of months to test the Central Wisconsin bar scene.

The band's unity was evident through their performance.

The group went to high school together in Houston, Texas, but moved to Austin where they formed the group.

Lonely Child has been playing together for five or six years and none of them have ever taken music lessons.

While playing at bars such as Partners Pub and Rene's Red Rooster, the band hangs out and puts together new songs.

Lead guitarist Jonas Lorence best describes their music as a funky, blues, melodic type of sound.

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## Restaurant review:

### Applebee's Neighborhood Grill & Bar

By Michelle Ristau  
COPY EDITOR

If you ever find yourself wandering around Stevens Point looking for a place to eat, you might want to try Applebee's Neighborhood Grill and Bar. I have been faced with this dilemma several times and Applebee's has been my choice. However, my last experience with the restaurant left me wondering about my past preferences.

I have entered Applebee's as a customer many times, but never as a critic. I found the atmosphere casual and upbeat as usual. Though, as I was seated, I realized that customers have no privacy in the restaurant.

The table I ate at was directly across from the bar, surrounded

by other tables. I always thought this area was for the customers who came to drink and order appetizers. In fact, the server was not sure if I was there to order appetizers or entrees.

I ordered my drink, a Mud Slide, and a glass of water. The drink came fairly quickly, but my water wasn't served until I began eating my main entree. The Mud Slide was blended to perfection. I felt as though I was drinking an old-fashioned milk shake.

Applebee's appetizer menu offered a variety of dishes to satisfy anyone's pre-dinner palette.

It was a hard choice but I settled on the onion peels and was pleasantly surprised by the horseradish mustard blend that accompanied the delectable dish.

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## Q & A with Chancellor Tom

**Regarding recent discrimination allegations against K-Mart, would you support a boycott of the company if one was organized?**

In regard to this issue, the UW-Stevens Point administration has been in regular contact with the students and I have met with Student Government Association. We are trying to look at this as an opportunity to address the broad issue of businesses throughout Portage County and their proper treatment of all student customers. Rather than creating a confrontational setting, we hope that the K-Mart incident can stimulate organized dialogue between businesses and the university to ensure the best possible environment for students (and also faculty and staff).

**What is your opinion on the state budget?**

The state budget is as good as we could have hoped for in the current environment in the state, and we are grateful to our local legislators (Senators Shibilski and Welch and Representatives Murat, Hasenohr and Schneider) for working hard on behalf of higher education and UW-SP. We are not taking any further budget reductions, which gives us the stability we need to start meaningful planning for our transition into the 21st century. While we can take some comfort with this budget, the real test will be the next biennium and seeing whether the governor and the legislature improve upon the 1997-1999 budget.

**Did you attend any Homecoming events this year and how do you think everything went?**

I tried to attend as many Homecoming events as possible and thoroughly enjoyed this past weekend, which went extremely well. Some of these events included the parade, the dedication of the Athletic Hall of Fame wall in the Health Enhancement Center, our pounding of UW-Eau Claire on the football field, a reception for Phi Sigma Kappa alums, the banquet for inducting the new members into our Athletic Hall of Fame, a ceremony honoring Gerald Vance who was the first African American to graduate from UW-SP, the Purple and Gold hockey game, socializing with alums in the University Center's Brewhaus, and the Color Blind Ball where they actually got me onto the dance floor to move to the great beats provided by DJ Jumping Joe Sanders.

If you have any questions for the Chancellor please e-mail  
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Heather Corallo of Eagle River and Aaron Foelske of Maribel are "Dancing at Lughnasa." (submitted photo)

## UW-SP audience swept off their feet "Dancing at Lughnasa" explores Irish culture

By Erin Schneider  
FEATURES REPORTER

Envision a tale with a quaint country cottage tucked away in a sea of pampas grass mixed with the sun rising to the music of a melancholy Celtic tune.

Now picture five carefree sisters dancing and singing to their new wireless.

If this stirs memories then perhaps the spirit of Lughnasa lures you as well.

"Dancing at Lughnasa," directed by Arthur Hopper, took to the mainstage at UW-Stevens Point October 3-5 and 9-11.

The Tony-Award winning drama/comedy by Irish playwright Brian Friel takes place during the Autumn of 1936 spanning the Festival of Lughnasa.

The festival is a yearly ritual of music and dancing held in August to honor the pagan Harvest God Lugh.

The play is told from the perspective of a young boy, Michael

Mundy (played by Justin Winterhalter), who is the child of one of five sisters seeking out their lives outside a small Irish village.

As the celebration takes place, these traditional Roman Catholic women experience conflict from the lure of the country's pagan past.

Michael recollects the return of Father Jack, a missionary to lepers in Africa who was discharged in disgrace of the church and the visits of his charming yet philandering father, Gerry.

Pent-up emotions are stirred up amongst the sisters. Such rituals and animal impulses were in conflict with the morals and conventions of society and Christianity, which eventually leads to the breakup of the family.

The eldest sister, Kate, with her strict conventional ways along with Maggie's attempts at humor try desperately to keep the family together and unchanged.

Unfortunately, after Rose and Agnes ran away to chase their own dreams, such attempts were in vain.

Despite such struggles and the demise of his family, Michael's narration was neither unhappy nor resentful.

The past, contrary to the family's tragic facts is enchanting and light-hearted.

Such conflicts depict the social and cultural circumstances of Ireland during the 1930's that frequent Friel's plays.

According to Hopper, Lughnasa is "universal in theme, while at the same time directs political and social issues of Ireland."

Such "struggles of Ireland" have given Friel international acclaim and established him as Ireland's "leading contemporary playwright."

With only three and a half hours of rehearsal they "were a

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## Word of Mouth



### BATTLE OF THE BANDS

Centertainment Productions will host Battle of the Bands on Saturday, Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. in the Encore.

Lunatic Zoo, Temporarily for Good, Carmen Lee and Heartwood, Jesus Chryler, AJ Love Band, and Trails of Orange will compete for a spot in next semester's concert line-up. Judging is based on audience response.

Josh Wescott will be the MC and S-TV will be taping the show. The cost is \$2 with an ID and \$3.50 without.

### SUPERNATURAL PROGRAM

Centertainment Productions is presenting the program Recalling Past Lives on Thursday, Oct. 23 from 8-9:30 p.m. in the Laird Room of the University Center.

Dr. Ralph Klickers' program bridges the gap between scientific realities and the supernatural unknown.

Klickers will not only inform the audience about past lives, but he will also attempt to take the audience on an actual past life regression to help them try to recall their own past lives.

### POTPOURRI

The UW-Stevens Point Concert band will perform on Thursday, Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in Michelsen Concert Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

The concert, entitled "Potpourri," will be conducted by James Arrowood and will include "The Thunderer" and "Theme from Fantasia".

Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, and \$2 for students.

### JAZZ

The Jazz Ensemble will perform Thursday, Oct. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Michelsen Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

Part of the Music Department's Scholarship Concert Series, admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, and \$2 for students.

### MEETING

The first meeting of the UW-SP's Film Society will take place Thursday, Oct. 16 at 7 p.m. in room 333 of the Communication building. A film will be shown and a discussion will follow. All students are invited to attend the meeting.

### CONCERT

Centertainment Productions will host Skafest '97 "Got Ska?" on Thursday, Oct. 16 at 8 p.m.

The event will bring three bands to the Encore including Siren Six, the headliner, Helva, and the Gadgets.

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

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# Battle of the sexes: Living together before marriage

**By Jason R. Renkens**  
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

I'll be the first to admit that I am nowhere close to being an expert when it comes to dealing with the opposite sex. However, I do feel that while I am not one of the key players in the situation, I am able to offer at least a couple words to the wise.

The question of whether a couple should or should not live together before marriage has been floating around our beloved Pointer office.

I have taken the stance that a couple not only should live together before marriage, but must.

Say a couple meets at a quaint little college in the Midwest like our very own UW-Stevens Point and they hit it off. Before you know it, they're going home to meet their future in-laws.

Perhaps they are not all that traditional but their parents are, so living together before marriage is out of the question. They plan a beautiful wedding with all the friends and relatives and catch a plane to a romantic getaway in Hawaii.

A week later they arrive home. For the first time, they sleep in the same bed, share the same bathroom, and eat meals at the same table day in and day out.

No matter how much or little the newlyweds may love each other or are meant to

be together they will find that parts of their lifestyles clash.

These new found idiosyncracies on top of the normal stresses and problems that come with a new marriage could tear our happy couple apart.

You'll have to humor me now. Michael J. Fox magically appears in his time machine

and offers our couple an opportunity to travel back in time and take another go at it. They actually take a stand when their parents tell them that they shouldn't live together before marriage.

One of two futures lie ahead for the couple. By living together before that beautiful wedding that her father will probably still spring for, they will be able to avoid that most horrible ending that I wrote of before.

The couple could find out after an extremely long three months that maybe it just isn't meant to be and they should try to be "just friends."

The ideal situation would be that our couple works through it all while their relationship is their only priority. Marriage is still a dream away. Instead of the two being torn apart and divorcing, their problems actually bring them together and make them stronger.

Our cute little couple from Stevens Point gets married, has 2.3 children, and lives happily ever after.

**By Tara Zawlocki**  
FEATURES EDITOR

What do you do when you are faced with the question: should I live with my boyfriend or girlfriend before we are married?

The answer to this should be absolutely not.

I am the first to say that I used to think it was okay. But that was back in the day when I thought it was fine to spend all of my free time with my boyfriend.

I used to think, "hey, I love my boyfriend and we get along great so why not live together, especially if I know we are going to be together forever."

What's the problem with living together before marriage?

I suppose I could ramble off some outrageous statistics about how people who live together before they are married have a higher divorce rate, but at this point I think most people have heard it.

While discussing this issue with a few of my friends the most common thing to say was, "I'll know if we are compatible when we live together."

I actually heard one guy say that a friend of his actually decided to marry his girlfriend once he had lived with her.

What is that all about? What happened to waiting? Marriage is partly about change and give and take.

You shouldn't have to live together to figure out if you want to participate in the give and take aspect of marriage. It's ridiculous.

What about the idea of having time for yourself before you are with your significant other for life?

When you live with someone you become part of who they are. Are you really ready for that?

I think you expect the other person to be there all the time when you are living with them.

I know one couple who lives together and on the outside everything seems great, but when I visit I notice the needless bickering over who is going to make supper, pay the bills, what television station to watch and who is going

to take the garbage out.

I am really lucky that I don't have to deal with that.

I want to be independent before marriage and I think that is the perfect time to do things that you want to do.

Who needs their significant other constantly asking them, "when are you going to be home?"

If you wait until you are married before you live together, you'll have so much more to talk about.

Just think of all the things you could tell them about your life before you were married to them.

If you decide to live with your boyfriend or girlfriend, do it for the right reasons.



## THE WEEK IN POINT!

### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16

UC Student Managers: BLOOD DRIVE, 9:00 AM - 3:00 PM (Laird Rm.-UC)

Career Serv.: Technical Resumes, 3:00 PM - 5:00 PM (114 CCC)

UWSP Jazz Ensemble, 7:30PM (MH-FAB)

Centertainment Prod.-Alt. Sounds Presents: SKAFEST, 8:00 PM (Encore-UC)

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

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17

POINTER PERSPECTIVE DAY, 10:00 AM (Laird Rm.-UC)

Tennis, UW-River Falls, 3PM (T)

Wom. VB, UW-Eau Claire, 7PM (H)

UWSP Faculty Chamber Music, 7:30PM (MH-FAB)

Centertainment Prod.-Center Stage Presents: JANET PLANET

DUO-Jazz, 8:00 PM - 10:00 PM (Laird Rm.-UC)

TREMORS DANCE CLUB: 80's NIGHT, 9PM (AC)

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18

Tennis, UW-Stout, 10AM (Menomonie)

WCC, Tori Neubauer Invite, 10AM (LaCrosse)

MCC, Jim Drews Invite, 10:30AM (LaCrosse)

Women's Rugby Football Club Game vs. UW-Whitewater & the Milw.

Maidens, 11AM (H)

Wom. VB, UW-Superior, 12N (H)

Men's Soccer, Michigan Tech., 3PM (Varsity Field)

Football, UW-Oshkosh, 1PM (T)

Junior Recital: BRANDON BRACK, Tenor, 7:30PM (MH-FAB)

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

### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19

Wom. Soccer: UW-Superior, 12N (H)

Planetarium Series: THE MARS SHOW, 2:00 PM (Planetarium-Sci. B.)

### MONDAY, OCTOBER 20

Performing Arts: MERIDIAN STRING QUARTET CHAMBER MUSIC, 7:30 PM (MH-FAB)

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

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21

Centertainment Prod.-Issues & Ideas Mini-Course: BALLROOM DANCING, 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM (Laird Rm.-UC)

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

### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22

Wom. Soccer: UW-Whitewater, 4PM (T)

Centertainment Prod.-Centers Cinema Presents: THE SHINING, 7PM & SCREAM, 9:15PM (Encore-UC)

Wom. VB, UW-Platteville, 7PM (T)

University Orchestra, 7:30PM (MH-FAB)

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## Review

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For my main entree I gambled on the chicken fajita roll-up. I became hungrier when the plate came to the table, but was unable to dive in without a fork, which was missing from my table.

I am usually not very fond of the pico de gallo sauce that filled the fajita, but I found the dish to be seasoned well, so I wasn't faced with a mouth full of cilantro that usually accompanies pico de gallo.

The server was pleasant throughout the evening. He offered suggestions on drinks and entrees. Although my experience as a critic enabled me to notice his jubilant nature, it also made me notice the plates left on the table several minutes after I was done eating.

When my friend asked for the rest of her meal to go, the server returned with a box that she was presumably to fill herself.

In the past Applebee's has always been a place for fun and a good meal.

However, my last experience made me realize that while the food is good, you may have to wait for a glass of water, a clean table, and eating utensils.

You be the critic: stop in at Applebee's and sample the goods for yourself.

## Child

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Lonely Child brings to you a sound that is conducive to the bar listening music and is well worth the time to go out and hear them if you get the chance.

They play to the crowd and leave the audience with a charming song that thanks you for coming to the show.

The band enjoys playing around the area and will head back to Texas just before the snow starts to fly.

Hopefully their careers will keep on flying with many great songs to come.

## Turkeys

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If a bird is harvested between Nov. 3 and Nov. 9, Nov. 3 should be slit on the carcass tag.

Picking the right target will also be easier for hunters because unlike the spring season, when only bearded birds are legal, any turkey is fair game in the fall.

Hunters can expect a good season this year as turkeys are increasing both their population and range at an amazing rate.

However, turkeys don't increase their populations by being dumb. Hunter success rates are generally around 20% so don't be surprised if the hunter frequently becomes the turkey.

## Marshal

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I hope that the choice of WIFC to represent this university does not indicate the end of enlightened thinking. Sadly I feel it is just another case of money increasing this university's sensitivity to pleasing and entertaining people, rather than teaching them.

The university should strive to promote diversity, knowledge, learning and social awareness. It is the university's responsibility to reward those who choose to support and uphold education. The honor of grand marshal should only be bestowed upon people who share the values this university attempts to instill and defend.

John Brown  
UW-SP student

## Lughnasa

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joy to work with, took their work very seriously, and accomplished a great deal in a short amount of time," commented Hopper.

The cast of three juniors and five sophomores included Kara Ernst as Kate; Clare Arena as Maggie; Heather Corallo as Agnes; Jocelyn Shucha as Chris; Betsy Skowbo as Rose; Ross Gordon as Father Jack; and Aaron Foelske as Gerry.

"Dancing at Lughnasa" exhibited a high quality of work from all people involved.

This drama/comedy displayed some of Stevens Point's finest talents.

Look for future reviews on the "Secret Garden" in November.

## Royalty

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Hyer Hall's Beach Boy float placed third in the float competition.

The homecoming court was honored during half-time of the homecoming game against Eau Claire.

The official crowning of the king and queen took place at the Cotillion Ball on Saturday night in the Encore.

"I sent my crown home with my parents," said Calkins-Delforge, "but I think Tommy sleeps with his."

The homecoming week winners were announced at the Cotillion Ball as well.

Hyer Hall placed first among all organizations that participated.

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## Smith walks away a winner

By Nick Brilowski

GUEST COLUMNIST

Last Thursday marked the end of an era in college basketball. After 36 years at the helm of the University of North Carolina's men's team, Dean Smith decided to call it quits.

Smith walks away from the game as the winningest coach in the history of the game with 879 wins, three more than Adolph Rupp.

The list of Smith's accomplishments are seemingly without end:

- A .776 winning percentage
- Twenty-seven consecutive years with 20 or more wins
- Eleven trips to the Final Four
- Twenty-three straight appearances in the NCAA Tournament, a record
- Two national titles, in 1982 and 1993
- Seventeen Atlantic Coast Conference titles
- Thirteen straight trips to the Sweet Sixteen, a record
- Forty-seven players to the pros

Perhaps Dean Smith's most important statistic has nothing to do with basketball. In his career, Smith's players have a graduation rate of 97.3 percent.

Smith's contributions to the game of basketball include his infamous four corners offense, and the huddle at the foul line before free throws.

His retirement came just nine days before teams are allowed to begin practicing for the 1997-'98 season. At the age of 66, Smith felt he would no longer be able to give his team the enthusiasm that he felt they deserved.

The list of former Smith players that have joined the coaching ranks include Roy Williams of Kansas, Eddie Fogler of South Carolina, Larry Brown of the Philadelphia 76ers, Billy Cunningham, the former coach of the 76ers, and George Karl of the Seattle Supersonics, just to name a few.

Smith's unselfishness is apparent in his actions in numerous situations. He went out of his way to integrate segregated restaurants in the 1950's. He made Charlie Scott the first black player in the ACC in the late '60's, while speaking out against the Vietnam War. The millions of dollars he could have kept from the program's Nike contract were passed on to the entire athletic department.

He has left the cupboard far from bare in Chapel Hill, though. Bill Guthridge, Smith's assistant for 30 years, takes over a team that returns four starters from last season and has been ranked number one by a number of preseason publications.

For each of his players, Smith has been a father figure they always turn back to for advice.

Now Dean will finally have time to take out for himself.

## Men's soccer club one win away from regionals

By Krista Torgeson

SPORTS REPORTER

The Point men's soccer club brought itself one step closer to regionals with a commanding victory over Lakeland College.

Stevens Point controlled every aspect of the Homecoming weekend game, a crushing 5-1 win.

With a 14-5 shots on goal advantage, the Pointers' offense looked in sync.

Pat Bilot got the offense started with an unassisted goal, giving Point a 1-0 lead.

Wes Dutter was the next to score, using a well placed pass from Ryan Wagner to put UW-SP ahead 2-0. Nate Pottratz added to the first half shutout with an unassisted goal.

Point keeper Dave Zuckerman snagged four of his five saves in the first half, letting only one of Lakeland's attempts through in the first half.

Pottratz scored off a direct kick, his second goal of the game, to add to the Pointers' lead.

Jason Duex found the back of the net on a penalty kick for the fifth and final goal of the game.

The victory improves Point to 3-3-2.

UW-SP faces a tough test in their final game of the season against Michigan Tech.

A win this weekend should secure the Pointers a place in Regional action.

"We have an exceptional team in which the strength and consistency of our defense has made us a contender," Brad Nycz said.

## Pointer offense returns in 40-20 victory

### UW-SP's defense clamps down on UW-Eau Claire

By Nick Brilowski

ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Quite often in sports, statistics don't always tell the whole story.

On Saturday afternoon, the UW-Eau Claire football team outgained UW-Stevens Point 414 yards to 372, had 26 first downs compared to 21 for the Pointers, and controlled the time of possession 34:29 to 25:31.

However, the numbers that never lie are those on the scoreboard at the end of the game.

And according to the big blue rectangle at Goerke Field, the Pointers were 40-20 victors.

Just a week after being shut-out offensively against UW-Whitewater, UW-SP rediscovered their offense and continued their "Angry Dog" defense that ranked #1 in the nation in scoring heading into the game.

It didn't take the Pointers long to find the end zone for the first time in two weeks, as UW-SP caught the Blugolds off guard on their first series.

The Pointers opened the game in their "Elephant Set," which is usually seen only in goal line situations.

Running back/linebacker Clint Kriewaldt found a hole up the middle on the third play from scrimmage and outran the Eau



William Porter waits for the pass from quarterback Ryan Aulenbacher in UW-SP's 40-20 win. (Photo by Carrie Reuter)

Claire defense for a 56-yard score and the early lead.

"That was a tempo setter," UW-SP coach John Miech said. "We felt that their (defensive) line couldn't hold up our big kids."

As quickly as the Pointers got the lead, the visitors found an answer.

Wide receiver Steve Cruthley ran a seemingly harmless out route, turned up field, and streaked untouched for a 60-yard

touchdown to tie the game at 6-6.

Seven plays and 73 yards later, Point struck back as Kriewaldt got the ball and took it in from two yards out to recapture the lead, 13-6.

UW-SP's lead grew to 20-6 on the first play of the second quarter when senior running back Stan Strama took in his first of two TD's on the day with a four yard scamper.

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## Top runners rested for big showdown

By Mike Kemmeter

SPORTS EDITOR

In preparation of this weekend's showdown of the top three teams in the nation, the UW-Stevens Point men's cross country team rested the majority of their top runners at their home "Big Dog Romp" Invite Saturday.

The duo of Matt Hayes and John Auel, the two who did compete, paced the Pointers to a third place finish.

UW-Oshkosh took home the first place trophy, scoring 27 points. UW-Parkside finished second with 47, followed by Point's 74.

"I just gave the varsity guys an opportunity to train hard this week," UW-SP coach Rick Witt said.

Hayes was the first Pointer to cross the finish line, placing fifth in 26:09. Auel was 11 seconds behind, finishing 10th in 26:20.

Rounding out the top five for UW-SP were Justin Ratike (23rd in 27:00), Nathan Mechlin (26th in 27:06), and Eric Meeker (28th in 27:09).

"Just about everybody ran their best times of the year," Witt said.

"There were guys who took a major step forward. We knew we would have a tough time beating the top two teams."

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## Prom dresses left in shreds

By Jessica Burda

SPORTS REPORTER

Pieces of prom dresses littered the field Thursday as the women's rugby club celebrated Homecoming their own way.

The annual Prom Dress event has become a tradition for the women's team and a favorite for fans.

The match is a standard game with the veteran/alumni players matched up against the team's rookies. All participants must wear old prom dresses, which always end up in shreds by the end of play.

A great competition of who has the ugliest dress starts before the game. Polyesters, ruffles and

sequins abound in the match, a quite different look than the usual red and black uniforms.

As it happens every year, the veteran side ran up the score in the first half, only to abandon play in the second.

Scoring forgotten, vets and rookies alike ambushed each other to destroy the dresses worn, many being completely ripped off.

Those left with dresses at the end of the match won the admiration of their teams and the fans.

The women's rugby team returns to their schedule with a home doubleheader on Saturday.

Point faces UW-Whitewater in the first match at 10:30 a.m. They conclude the busy day with a contest against the Milwaukee Maidens.

## UW-SP Fall Bowling League

### League Standings

#### Top Five

- |                 |      |
|-----------------|------|
| 1. 4 Horseman   | 13-3 |
| 2. Ziglot Bliss | 11-5 |
| 3. Blue Meanies | 9-7  |
| 4. Stallions    | 9-7  |
| 5. Mudhens      | 9-7  |

#### High Games

##### Male

Curtis Disher 208  
Nate Moore 199

##### Female

Becki Bryant 153  
Steph Koski 145

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## Pointer Profile Konop emotional leader of "Angry Dog" defense

By Mike Kemmeter  
SPORTS EDITOR

In UW-Stevens Point's last two games against UW-Whitewater and UW-Eau Claire, the defense has responded with its back to the end zone.

Much of the unit's success in goal line situations can be contributed to senior defensive lineman Shane Konop.



Konop

Konop, the 6-2, 265 pound Stevens Point native, is the emotional leader of the defense, which entered last weekend's game tops in the nation in scoring defense.

"He's one of the most vocal leaders I've had here at Stevens Point," UW-SP head coach John Miech said.

"When the opponent is challenging you inside the 20, Shane's the type of guy who says 'That's enough of that and let's stop them,'" Miech said.

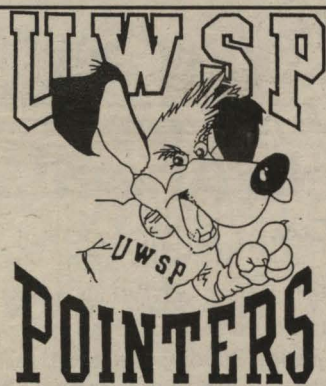
His fiery play was best exemplified two weeks ago after a crucial goal line stand against UW-Whitewater. The All-Conference lineman ran to the sidelines in exhilaration and threw his towel to a pumped up home crowd.

"I've always been sort of different," Konop said. "That's the way I've been since I was a kid. Football has always been the perfect outlet for it."

Konop is a part of one of the best defensive lines in Pointer history, teaming with Mark Fetzer, Joel Hornby, and Dean Lew.

But if not for a torn anterior cruciate ligament that ended his season after three games two years ago, Konop would not be on the field this year.

"It was kind of a blessing in disguise," Konop said. "Sure, it was hell (sitting out), but I'm out



playing this year and I have more size and more strength."

Konop used his size and strength at Pacelli High School, winning two heavyweight wrestling state championships and a shotput title in track and field.

He still lends a hand to his alma mater during the spring as the weight coach for the track team.

"I think Pacelli would be hurting if they didn't have alumni coming back. I remember when I was there, lots of alumni came back as coaches," Konop said.

"I really like working with the kids. I enjoy watching them improve week to week, seeing I can help them out in some way."

But until spring, Konop is concentrating solely on football, hoping he can once again celebrate a goal line stand, this time with the national title at stake.

## Soccer keeps WIAC lead

By Chris Keller  
CO-EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

In their bid to remain unbeaten in WIAC play, the UW-Stevens Point women's soccer team faced UW-Eau Claire last Thursday and came away with a 4-0 victory.

Playing on their home field, UW-SP outshot the Bluegolds 16-10, including a nine shot advantage in the second half.

Hope Weidel scored just under 13 minutes into the contest on an assist by Jennifer Davis.

One minute later, Jessica

Wickesberg set up another goal for Weidel.

In the second half, Point netted two more goals as Heather Kalscheur and Molly Eisenberg added insurance for UW-SP's victory.

The Pointers hold a 6-0 record in WIAC play and positioned themselves for the number one seed in the WIAC tournament.

The Pointers face three more conference opponents before the WIAC tournament, hosting UW-Superior Sunday at 12 p.m. and then travels to UW-Whitewater Wednesday.

## Quote of the Week

“Gary Miller could hit home plate from here.”

-A sign belonging to a fan sitting in the upperdeck of Jacobs Field in Cleveland at an ALCS contest between the Indians and Baltimore Orioles. Miller, an ESPN analyst was arrested Saturday night for allegedly urinating from a second story nightclub window, hitting off-duty police officers.

The Milwaukee Journal-Sentinel

## Tennis crushes Lawrence, falls to UW-L

By Mike Fimmel  
SPORTS REPORTER

The UW-Stevens Point women's tennis team split a pair of dual meets this week against Lawrence and conference undefeated UW-La Crosse.

Wednesday, the Pointers nearly swept the visiting Lawrence, winning the dual 8-1.

"We had to play hard to win," UW-SP coach Nancy Page said. "The scores look like the meet was a pushover, but we really had to work hard."

UW-SP started the meet by sweeping all three doubles matches, two of them going three sets.

The #1 team of Laura Petzold and Amy Oswald opened things up with a 6-2, 6-7 (5-7), 6-1 victory.

Anne Renken and Aimee Strebig kept things going at #2, taking the three set match 7-5, 4-6, 6-4.

The Lynn Schoeni-Jenny Derse tandem completed the sweep with a 6-1, 6-0 win.

In singles competition, Petzold, Oswald, Renken, Strebig, and Schoeni all came away victorious.

On Saturday, the Pointers found themselves on the other side of the scorecard, a 7-2 loss to UW-La Crosse.

Oswald picked up UW-SP's first win of the day at #3 singles against Lauren Campbell.

Oswald rallied after losing the first set 7-5, taking the next two sets 6-4, 6-0.

"Amy played very well," UW-SP tennis coach Nancy Page said. "Things seemed to be really working for her."

The Pointers got their other win from the #3 doubles tandem of Anne Renken and Aimee Strebig.

The duo outlasted the Eagles' duo of Krysten Leary and Becky Longsdorf in a close first set.

After winning the tiebreaker 7-2 in the opening set, Renken and Strebig dropped the second 6-2 only to rally in the third.

The Pointer pair took the match with a 6-2 victory in the third and decisive set.

"The two really played well together," Page said. "They are putting their shots away at the net."

The Pointers take to the road this weekend for a couple of WIAC battles.

UW-SP faces UW-River Falls Friday before traveling to UW-Stout Saturday.

## Lacing up the skates for another season



The UW-SP hockey team faced each other Saturday in the annual Purple/Gold game. Watch for the team's season preview in next week's issue of *The Pointer*. (Photo by Nathan T. Wallin)

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## The Pointer Scorecard

### Football

#### UW-SP - UW-EAU CLAIRE SUMMARY

October 11, 1997

UW-SP	12	22	0	6	-	40
UW-EC	6	7	0	7	-	20

#### Team Statistics

	UW-SP	UW-EC
First Downs	21	26
Net Yards Rushing	211	46
Net Yards Passing	161	368
Total Net Yards	372	414
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	2-1
Penalties-Yards	9-73	7-89
Sacks-Yards	4-33	3-31
Interceptions-Yards	2-59	0-0
Time of Possession	26	34

#### Scoring

##### First Quarter

UW-SP - Kriewaldt 56 run (Galecke rush fumbled), 11:15.

UW-EC - Crutchley 60 pass from Hoolihan (Braun kick failed), 9:34.

UW-SP - Kriewaldt 2 run (Galecke pass int.), 7:16.

##### Second Quarter

UW-SP - Strama 4 run (Strama pass), 14:56.

UW-EC - Crutchley 22 pass from Hoolihan (Braun kick), 8:38.

UW-SP - Martin 33 pass from Aulenbacher (Galecke kick), 1:25.

UW-SP - Ott 11 pass from Aulenbacher (Galecke kick), :49.

##### Fourth Quarter

UW-SP - Strama 36 run (Galecke kick failed), 10:18.

UW-EC - Cornell 12 pass from Welsh (Braun kick), :16.

#### Individual Statistics

**Rushing** - UW-SP: Strama 10-90, Kriewaldt 4-68, Goodman 15-67, Schmitt 2-10, Aulenbacher 8-minus 24. UW-EC: Hoiska 14-21, Hoolihan 14-38, Whirry 1-3, Jones 2-3, Buss 3-2.

**Passing** - UW-SP: Aulenbacher 20-13-0, 161 yds. UW-EC: Hoolihan 40-23-2, 320 yds.; Welsh 7-6-0, 48 yds.

**Receiving** - UW-SP: Porter 4-66, Ott 4-28, Goodman 2-27, Schmitt 2-7, Martin 1-33. UW-EC: Thoreson 6-65, Cornell 6-59,

## The Week Ahead...

### UW-Stevens Point Athletics

Men's and Women's Cross Country: At UW-La Crosse Invitational, Saturday

Football: At UW-Oshkosh, Saturday

Women's Soccer: UW-Superior, Sunday 12 p.m.; At UW-Whitewater, Wednesday

Women's Tennis: At UW-River Falls, Friday; At UW-Stout, Saturday

Women's Volleyball: UW-Eau Claire, Friday 7 p.m.; UW-Superior, Saturday 12 p.m.; At UW-Platteville, Wednesday

Hoiska 5-38, Crutchley 4-98, McCarty 4-66, Ostmo 3-34, Hansen 1-8.

#### WIAC STANDINGS

	WIAC	Overall
UW-Whitewater	3-0	5-0
UW-SP	2-1	5-1
UW-La Crosse	2-1	4-1
UW-River Falls	2-1	3-2
UW-Stout	2-1	3-2
UW-Eau Claire	1-2	3-2
UW-Oshkosh	0-3	2-4
UW-Platteville	0-3	1-5

#### Results and Schedule

##### Saturday October 11

UW-Stout 42, UW-River Falls 34

UW-La Crosse 26, UW-Platteville 7

UW-Whitewater 30, UW-Oshkosh 22

##### Saturday October 18

UW-La Crosse at UW-River Falls

UW-Whitewater at UW-Stout

UW-Platteville at UW-Eau Claire

#### NCAA DIVISION III FOOTBALL POLL

##### WEST REGION

1. UW-Whitewater	5-0
2. Concordia-Moorhead (Minn.)	6-0
Simpson (Iowa)	5-0
4. UW-SP	5-1
5. Central (Iowa)	4-1
6. St. Thomas (Minn.)	5-1

### Women's Soccer

#### UW-SP - UW-EAU CLAIRE SUMMARY

October 9, 1997

UW-SP	2	2	-	4
UW-Eau Claire	0	0	-	0

#### Scoring

##### First Period

UW-SP - Wadel (Davis assist), 12:41.

UW-SP - Wadel (Wickesburg assist), 13:39.

#### Second Period

UW-SP - Kalscheur (Severson assist), 74:29.

UW-SP - Eisenberg (unassisted), 89:30.

Shots on Goal - UW-SP: 16, UW-EC: 10.

Goalie Saves - UW-SP: Rabinovitz 6, UW-EC: Herrmann 5.

#### WIAC STANDINGS

	WIAC	Overall
UW-SP	4-0-0	6-5-1
UW-River Falls	5-1-0	7-4-1
UW-La Crosse	3-1-0	7-2-2
UW-Eau Claire	5-2-0	9-5-1
UW-Oshkosh	3-2-0	7-5-1
UW-Stout	2-4-0	7-6-0
UW-Whitewater	2-4-0	9-6-0
UW-Platteville	1-6-0	5-9-0
UW-Superior	0-5-0	4-9-1

### Women's Tennis

#### UW-SP - UW-LA CROSSE DUAL MEET

October 11, 1997

UW-L 7, UW-SP 2

#### Singles

1. Tania Fisher def. Laura Petzold (SP) 6-0, 7-6 (7-4); 2. Sarah Stepnes def. Brenda Gottsacker (SP) 6-1, 6-2; 3. Amy Oswald (SP) def. Lauren Campbell 5-7, 6-4, 6-0; 4. Mabelle Wahrer def. Anne Renken (SP) 6-2, 6-1; 5. Tara Bell def. Aimee Streb (SP) 6-2, 6-2; 6. Trista Fisher def. Lynn Schoeni (SP) 6-2, 6-2;

#### Doubles

1. Fisher-Stepnes def. Petzold-Oswald (SP) 7-6 (7-3), 6-3; 2. Wahrer-Bell def. Gottsacker-Melissa Hanke (SP) 6-3, 6-4; 3. Renken-Streb (SP) def. Krysten Leary-Becky Longsdorf 6-1, 6-0.

### Cross Country

#### MEN'S STEVENS POINT "BIG DOG ROMP"

October 11, 1997

#### Team Standings

1. UW-Oshkosh	27
2. UW-Parkside	47
3. UW-SP "B"	74
4. UW-Platteville	102
5. UW-Whitewater	125

#### UW-SP Finishers

5. Matt Hayes 26:09, 10. John Auel 26:20, 23. Justin Ratike 27:00, 26. Nathan Mechlin 27:06, 28. Eric Meeker 27:09, 29. Andrew Bushard 27:14, 32. Alex Haddock 27:20, 35. Casey Cook 27:30, 37. Jeff Kroll 27:34, 46. Dan Texidor 28:05, 48. Shane Suehring 28:12, 58. Curt Kaczor 28:40, 60. Justin Salzman 28:56, 62. Brett Witt 29:13.

#### NCAA DIVISION III MEN'S CROSS

##### COUNTRY COACHES POLL

1. North Central (6)	150
2. UW-La Crosse	143
3. UW-SP	138
4. Mt. Union	129
5. Brandeis	126
6. Williams	120
7. Calvin	111
7. Haverford	111

#### WOMEN'S STEVENS PT "BIG DOG ROMP"

October 11, 1997

1. UW-Oshkosh	27
2. UW-Parkside	54
3. UW-SP	75
4. UW-Platteville	78
5. UW-Whitewater	152

#### UW-SP Finishers

8. Sara Holewinski 18:58, 13. Lisa Pisca 19:09, 23. Leah Juno 19:39, 29. Alyssa Garbe 20:02, 38. Crystal Beck 20:43, 39. Erin Dowgillo 20:45, 41. Jenny Krenz 20:46, 42. Kristin Witek 20:47, 44. Susan Leuck 21:01, 47. Marcie Fisher 21:17, 49. Lisa Birling 21:28, 53. Amanda Miller 21:50, 57. Jen Hammer 22:21, 59. Patti Herrmann 22:39, 61. Julie Stemper 22:54, 62. Nicki Hartman 23:02, 69. Laura Melvin 24:01, 73. Joe Gilpin 24:24, 74. Dawn Mueller 24:46, 75. Jen Hau 25:51, 76. Angie Micucci 27:40.

## SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

### BILL OTT - FOOTBALL



Ott

#### UW-SP Career Highlights

--Tied a Pointer record against UW-Platteville in 1997, catching four touchdown passes.

--Started as a sophomore at wide receiver after playing as a true freshman.

**Hometown:** Merrill, Wisconsin

**Major:** Social Science

**Most Memorable Moment:** Traveling my freshman year for the first time.

**Most Embarrassing Moment:** Three years ago at Butler, Indiana, the team had a special play for me where I lined up as a running back. They called the play, and I would've had an 80 yard touchdown. There was no one within 15 yards of me, and the football bounced off my facemask.

**Who was your idol growing up?:** My father. I looked up to him and I think he pushed me to where I am today. My brother too because he's my biggest fan. He's at every game, every practice. He's more nervous than I am.

**What do you plan to do after you graduate?:** My goal is to find a good teaching job in the area. I'd also like to coach some type of sport, especially football.

**Biggest achievement in sports?:** Winning the 100 meter dash at state in high school Division I. It was my first year running track. Everyone said I was fast, and the next thing I knew, I'm at the state meet.

**What is your favorite aspect of football?:** The team concept. It's the greatest feeling in the world to go to practice and have 100 guys standing with you through thick and thin.



## On top of their game

### Intramural Top Teams

#### Men's Basketball Top 10

1. TAPPI	6. Rob's Rebels
2. No Fat	7. The Lizards
3. Gunners	8. Pack to the Football
4. Serbian Mafia	9. Case Racers
5. Diesel Fuel	10. Self Destruction

#### Flag Football Top 5

1. On Tap
2. Italian Brown Stars
3. Undeclared
4. Callahan Auto
5. Has Beens

#### Men's Volleyball Top 3

1. Rocky Mountain Oysters
2. TAPPI
3. No Fat

#### Ultimate Frisbee Top 3

1. Spliffenhawk
2. Knee Burners
3. Gravitrons

#### Women's Basketball Top 2

1. Freedom
2. Mixed Nuts

Teams are ranked for play beginning October 15th.

#### Co-ed Volleyball Top 5

1. Team Nike
2. D's Destroyers
3. Sand Rats
4. Hansen Hellraiser
5. Spiked Punch

#### Women's Volleyball Top 3

1. Roach Kill
2. 2 Short
3. Antidisestablishmentism
4. Zach Well's Team
5. Black Crows

#### Men's Golf Top 3 (Round Four)

1. Adam Freund (41)
2. Josh Kahle (41)
3. Pat Lorenz (41)



## Football

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Eau Claire cut into the Pointer lead just over six minutes later when Blugold quarterback Sean Hoolihan was under pressure and lofted a Doug Flutie-like heave toward the end zone.

Two Point defensive backs looked to have a beat on the prayer, but tipped the ball into the waiting hands of Crutchley for his second score of the first half.

It looked as though the Pointers would head into the locker room at halftime leading 20-13, or even tied, when the play of the game occurred.

On first and 10 from the Pointer 31 yard line, Ben Buss intercepted a Ryan Aulenbacher pass, giving Eau Claire the ball back in great field position.

On the play though, UW-EC drew a roughing the passer penalty when Aulenbacher was hit late and ridden out of bounds, negating the interception.

Just five plays later, Aulenbacher found Andy Martin for a 33 yard pass to give the Pointers a 27-13 lead.

Fred Galecke's ensuing kickoff hung in the air because of a stiff wind, and the Pointers rushed down the field and recovered the live football.

Back in business at the Eau Claire 23 yard line with 1:25 left, UW-SP had the chance to tack on another score before time expired.

And Aulenbacher did just that, hitting receiver Bill Ott on a crossing route for an 11-yard TD, putting Point ahead 34-13 and totally deflating the Blugolds.

Strama, who rushed for 90 yards on 10 carries, finished off the Pointer scoring early in the fourth when he was able to turn the corner and sprint his way to a 36-yard score.

UW-EC notched a meaningless score with just 16 seconds remaining in the game when backup QB Josh Welsh hit Daron Cornell from 12 yards out.

"This win was important to us because it allowed our offense to get their confidence back," Miech said. "We changed a few things in our blocking scheme. We were doing more down blocking because Eau Claire was pinching, so that allowed us to run outside more."

On the defensive side, the Pointers recorded a remarkable 20 tackles for loss, while Len Luedtke finished with 10.5 tackles and Jason Aguire picked off two passes.

With the win, UW-SP, ranked fourth in the West Region in the first Division III poll, raised its record to 5-1 overall (2-1 in WIAC).

Point hits the road Saturday for a showdown at UW-Oshkosh.

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The Pointers, who are ranked third in the nation, face the top two teams ranked ahead of them this weekend in La Crosse.

"We'll find out if we're a contender or a pretender," Witt said. "We want to go down there and run real well, but I'm more concerned with how well we run than what kind of place we get."

The Pointer women's team also came away with a third place finish at Lake Pacawa Saturday.

UW-Oshkosh took first place with 27 points, while UW-Parkside's 54 put them in the runnerup spot.

Point's 75 points were just enough to edge UW-Platteville's 78 for third.

"We have worked very hard the last two weeks," UW-SP coach Len Hill said. "I was very happy with our performance although we did look a little tired the last mile."

Sara Holewinski led UW-SP with an eighth place finish in 18:58. Lisa Pisca (13th in 19:09), Leah Juno (23rd in 19:39), Alyssa Garbe (29th in 20:02), and Crystal Beck (38th in 20:43) also scored for the Pointers.

"Judging our performance by how our individuals match up against the individuals from other teams, we have stepped it up more than they have," Hill said.

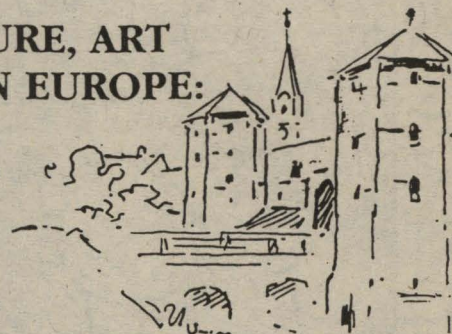
The women's team also travels to La Crosse this weekend.

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**COSTS:** \$2,925 (estimated). This figure includes airfare from Chicago and return, 20 days lodging, breakfast and some dinners, coach and train transportation, many entrance fees and three undergraduate Wisconsin resident credits.

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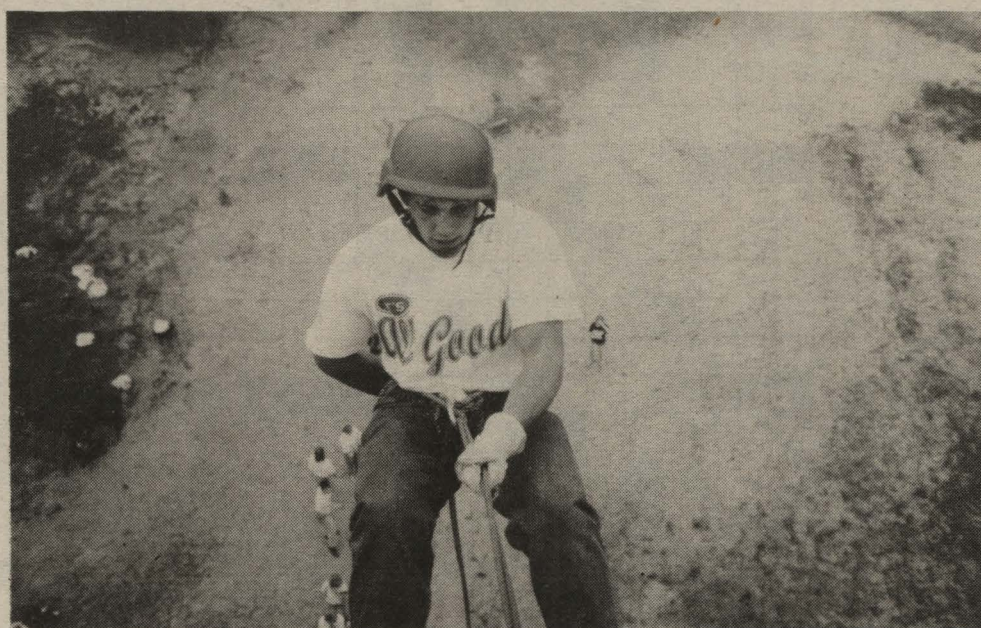
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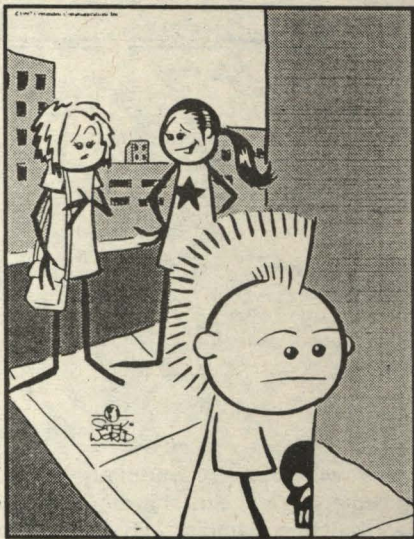
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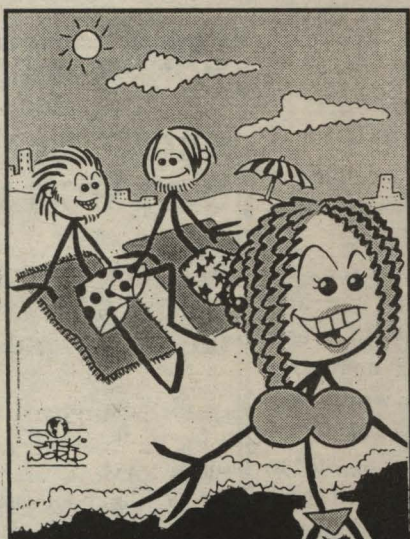
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## TONJA STEELE

By Joey Hetzel



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## The Corner of Barney Street

From  
Superior, Wisconsin

I.

Steps are lighter on this pitted and pebbled kid-worn path that probably tastes of soap bubbles, dog fur, and chalky red dirt. My body, all belly, is warm with victory and is settled against the western wind coming straight from Bemidji, collecting clouds from the big lake sky, stretched into a taut blue band behind me.

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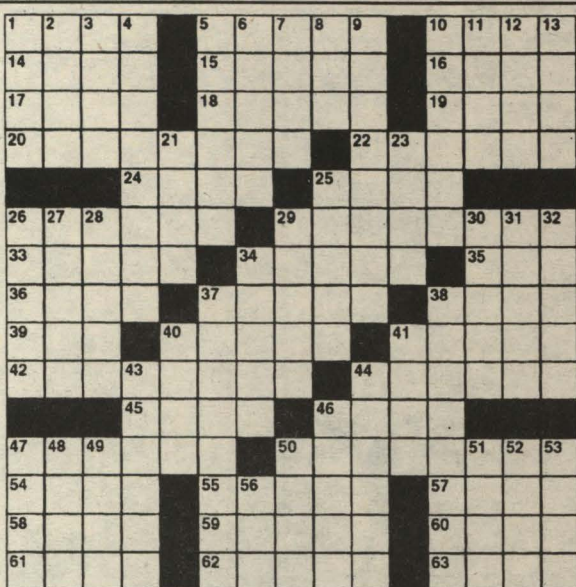
IV.

Sometimes I see a boundless mist, or maybe only a generic shoreline with a lake to make a matching set. Sand attaches itself to my toenails suggesting relief art, and I wait for the knowledge to come from the water to me like a new North Star and then from my mind to my hand, while the treasured box guitar I tote records for later poems, for other places.

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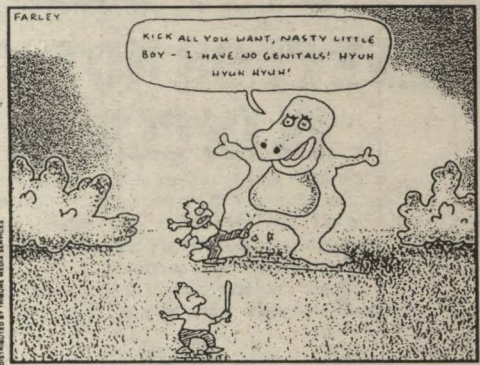
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  - Kind of monkey
  - Occupation
  - Stratford-upon—
  - Learned one
  - Extremely pure
  - Relative of a hoosegow
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  - Cat's cry
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  - Reveals
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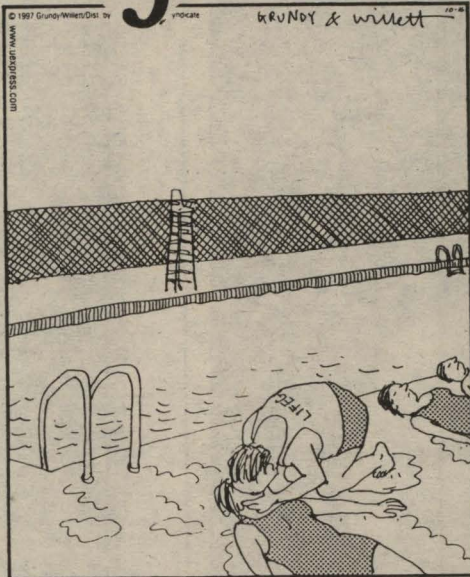
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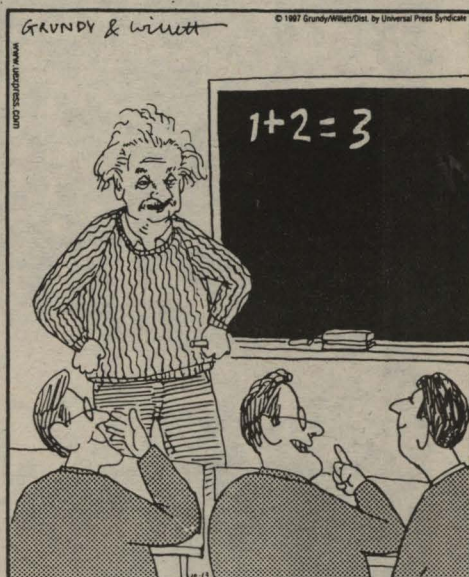
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## Tight Corner

By Grundy & Willett



When one synchronized swimmer gets into trouble, they all do.



"OK, I'm working up to it, all right?"



"Guess who?"

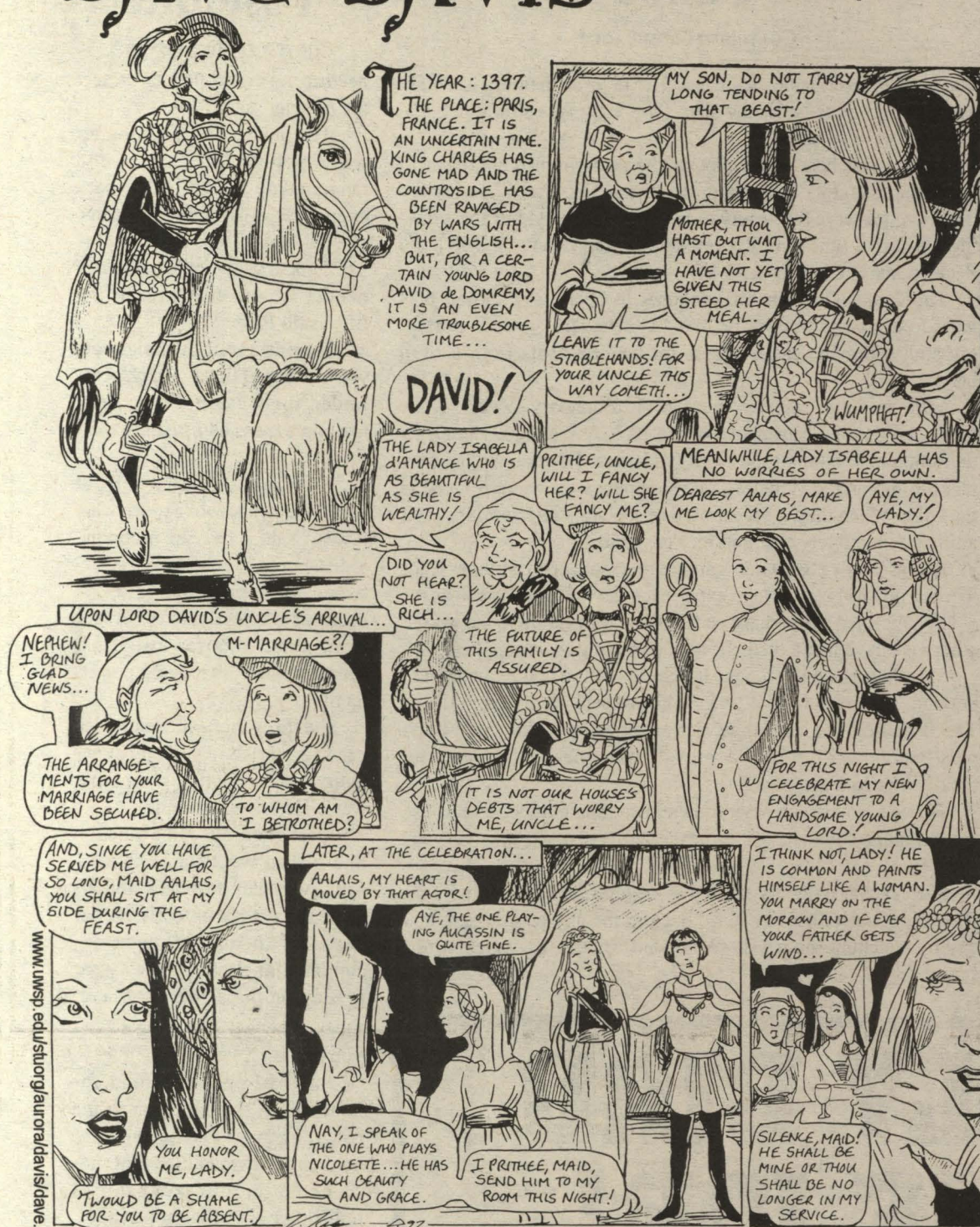


"Just a couple of alterations."



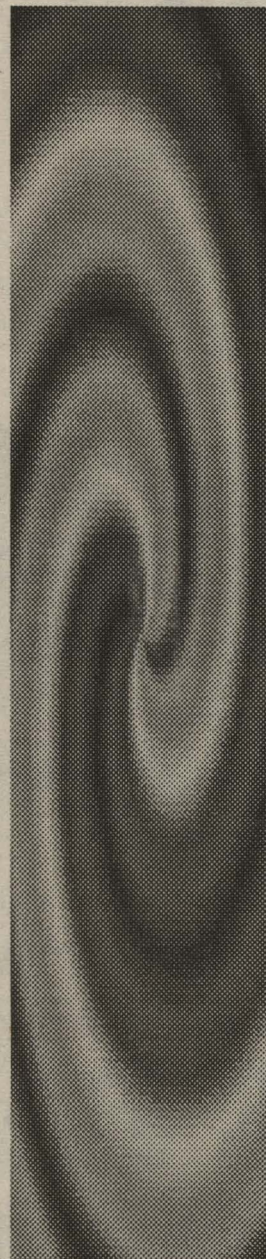
# DAVE DAVIS

By Valentina Kaquatosh



Next Week: Find out who ends up with who in Medieval Love Triangles--Part Two

## grapefruit breezer



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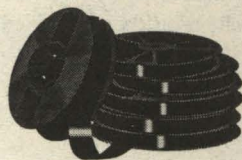
Fall asleep to  
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Let the little buggers  
rip zippers along your  
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Drumsticking dervishes  
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with rose body oil  
like moonflowers  
on a slice of key lime.

Aid the moon  
with your  
mint julep breath  
help her settle  
quiet as evening  
primrose  
hummingbird  
moth  
tonic.

By Matt Welter  
POINTER POET

## Hollywood scene not good for brain



By Nick Katzmarek  
Co-EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Allow me to digress from the traditional material that usually goes here. I'd like, if I may, to rant and rave for a while about the state of Hollywood right now. Remember this summer? What's the first word that comes into your mind? I tell you the one that pops into mine: pathetic.

That's right, pathetic, as in horrible, disappointing, immature, and ridiculous. As an avowed hater of Nicholas Cage, I was forced to suffer a double blow with the likes of *Con Air* and then *Face/Off*.

There may have been some of you out there who liked *MIB*, or one of the other atrocious movies that came out that had so very little redeeming value.

You should learn. A movie these days is expensive. Why go just to be entertained? It's so important, especially these days, to learn something from a movie. A serious filmmaker—one who is not just concerned about the bottom line—is trying to tell you something.

He (or she) is not trying to tell you that yes, Will Smith is a moron that happens to rap, act, sing and dance, but there is a message to their work. A good movie is one that explores character, or shows an audience a side of life that they may never get to experience (hopefully one that doesn't involve blowing things up), thus expanding the knowledge that a person has.

It is virtually impossible to glean anything from *Batman and Robin* or *Spawn*. However (and this is not a plug) I hope that you will at least see a couple of these movies, either in release now, or soon to be so: *LA Confidential*, *U Turn*, *Boogie Nights*, and *Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil*. Look for *U Turn* next week.

### Rentals

*Dazed and Confused*  
(1993, 103 min.)

Alcohol, drugs and "giving licks" take center stage in writer-director Richard Linklater's ode to the last day of high school in 1976.

Paving the way for then unknowns such as Matthew McConaughey, Jason London and Parker Posey, the tale follows a group of juniors who have waited for their chance to torment incoming freshman.

Whether hanging out at the local pool hall or at the ever popular "party at the moon tower," each character learns much about themselves and fellow classmates.

While the movie won't win great acclaim from many critics, the way in which the story is told, along with witty dialogue make it a great catch.

**Supporting Cast:** Adam Goldberg, Sasha Jenson, Milla Jovovich.

—Chris Keller

## Beach party's over Welcome to galactic hell

### Made From Technetium Man or Astro-Man?



By Mike Cade  
ENTERTAINMENT REPORTER

Listening to Man or Astro-Man?'s latest effort, *Made From Technetium*, I notice an ear-to-ear grin exploding onto my jaded mug. Ah, yes, MOAM?'s wacky antics remind me of my own mischievous youth. Moving on...

If you're new to the Astro-Men?, a brief history lesson may be in order. Here's a synopsis:

Man or Astro-Man?'s interstellar station wagon crashed on Earth circa 1992 in Auburn, Alabama.

The band never intended to come to Earth but were led astray when their bass player, Coco the Electronic Monkey Wizard, drove the wagon. And since arriving on Earth, MOAM? has played the

part of an inter-planetary *Gilligan's Isle*, with Coco's zany, madcap blunders keeping the band forever stranded.

Meanwhile, the boys have killed time by showcasing their nutty brand of musical prowess, much to the delight of space-age surf aficionados everywhere.

Interesting, though, is that their latest disc sometimes displays a more menacing and demonic side of the band than previously seen. This is evident on the contorted "Sound Waves Reversing" and the computer generated hell of "Static Cling." Even the slow-motion "Evert 1 Pipkin" has a dark tinge to it.

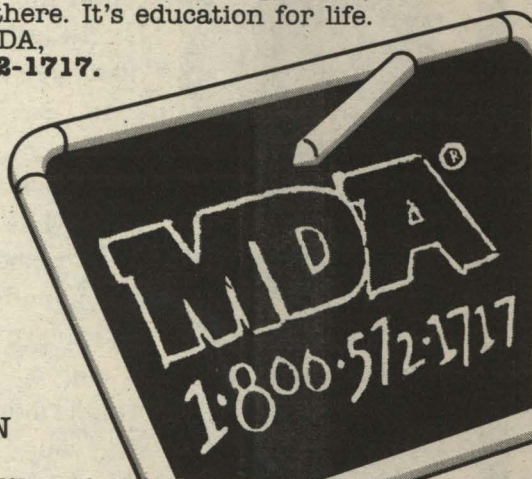
In any case, MOAM? has brought me much pleasure. Play this album loud, kids, and all will be well in your trite, mundane existence.



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## Canoe

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countless indescribable memories. Her favorite memory is a night spent in the canoe under the stars, "the night was still, quiet, and the stars were so bright."

Katie wholeheartedly supports the no nonsense approach of park administrators concerning the "Leave No Trace" policy approach to preserve the beauty of her canoe country, but she's having a difficult time with Representative Rod Grams (R-MN) and Senator James Oberstar's (D-MN) motives.

The Grams/Oberstar bill proposes to open three closed portages to truck and jeep traffic to a "Alleviate the stress of portaging and to provide easier access for hauling boats from lake to lake."

With an entire summer spent in the Boundary Waters, Katie feels "it would be detrimental to the BWCAW and our country's definition and value of the word wilderness [if we open the portages to motorized vehicles]. My campers were more relaxed in the wild. When they were exposed to society's interruptions their attitudes completely changed for the worse."

Representative Rod Grams argues that more open portages leads to more people being able to experience the wilderness such as the elderly, disabled individuals, and families with children, that would otherwise have had a difficult time portaging their supplies.

"That's a blatant cop out. It does take time and dedication to portage, but my 11 and 12 year old campers were able to do it. The BWCAW is a challenge, but organizations like the Wilderness Inquiry and the YMCA provide wilderness experiences for the disabled and the elderly."

Whether you are an environmentalist or an outdoor enthusiast, the Boundary Waters offers peace and escape from everyday stresses.

Katie recalls a nightly ritual that exemplifies the simplicity the Boundary Waters has to offer, "Back in the city people end their day by watching the news. We ended our day by watching the sunset."

## Yosemite

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need to be controlled to protect the people," said Rios.

Her home for the summer was a pop-up tent camper in a ranger camp with 80 other park employees, most of which became close friends.

"I got to know some of the best people I have ever met in my life," said Rios.

But one group of neighbors wasn't as well liked. Black bears raided their camp every week making a mess and stealing their food.

"One night I heard a noise at about 4 a.m. and woke to see what it was," said Rios. She motioned a distance of about two feet between her hands and said, "A bear was staring at me face to face from about this far away and started to snort at me and pop its teeth."

She threw herself back inside her bag, started to yell and eventually the bear left, but morning was a long time coming.

Most mornings came quickly. She had to wake up at about 7 a.m. every day for work and almost always got up early on her days off to go backpacking, climbing, or fishing. They were already on the slopes by 8 a.m. the day they went to King's Canyon National Park.

She had been climbing for hours when she ended up in the patch of gravel. Yet somehow she held on for over half an hour until her climbing companions pulled her out of it with a rope.

"That trip was the worst and the best experience of my entire summer. The thrill of making it out alive was the biggest rush of my life."

It hard to leave at the end of the summer, but she did it knowing she would be back next year.

## Musky

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tion. Dragging a sucker will more than double your success at this time of year.

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