C-store convenience rates higher than price

By Kevin Lahner
News Editor

Doing a little comparison shopping revealed that the UW-Stevens Point C-store has higher prices on seven basic items to the two closest convenience stores, Super America and The Store, revealing that students at UW-SP pay much more for popular items like milk, cereal, 12 packs of soda, and pain reliever, the same for chips and a 16 oz. bottle of Snapple, and less for two liters of soda. According to the Director of the University Centers, John Jury, the C-store tries to keep prices consistent with other convenience stores.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>C-Store</th>
<th>Super America</th>
<th>The Store</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1/2 Gallon Milk</td>
<td>$1.66</td>
<td>$1.49</td>
<td>$1.49</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14 oz. Lucky Charms</td>
<td>$4.80</td>
<td>$4.69</td>
<td>$4.39</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Extra Strength Tylenol</td>
<td>$4.95</td>
<td>$4.29</td>
<td>$4.09</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13 1/4 oz. Sour Cream and Onion Lays</td>
<td>$2.99</td>
<td>$2.99</td>
<td>$2.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12 pack Coke</td>
<td>$2.99</td>
<td>$3.49</td>
<td>$2.79</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16 oz. Snapple</td>
<td>$.99</td>
<td>$.99</td>
<td>$.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 Liter Coke</td>
<td>$.99</td>
<td>$1.49</td>
<td>$1.59</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The early closing of the Basement Brewhaus is the cause of an elevator being in use much of the day. "The jobs are open for the students who want to come back," Scannel said. The C-store plans to open again next year after some considerations on how to improve attendance.

Students lose jobs early

By Tracy Marhal
Assistant News Editor

Several UW-Stevens Point students have experienced changes in their original work schedule due to unexpected closings of their places of employment, Tremors, The Basement Brewhaus, and Copies Plus.

The first shift of plans came March 12, the last day Tremors was open, but the news was of little surprise for employees.

"It's not a shock that it closed. There wasn't anyone there, and with no one coming, it wasn't feasible to keep it open," said former Tremors employee, Justin Anderson.

Former Tremors' Student Manager, Matt Scannel added, "The first semester of last year, we had over 200 people a night. First semester this year, it was 60-70 people a night, and that dropped down to 30 a night by second semester."

"The students who want to come back," Scannel said, "are the students that don't have food and that is why they are coming.

S.G.A. passes responsible research resolution

By Chris Keller
Co-Editor-in-Chief

Over the past months, much discussion and thought has been given to the issue of whether or not the UW-Stevens Point faculty should participate in research for the Nicolet Minerals Corporation. The company wishing to bring a mine to Crandon, Wis. Last Thursday's Student Government Association meeting saw a resolution urging responsible research by UW-SP's faculty pass unanimously.

The approved resolution opposes any restriction on the publication of research by the "funding organization." It went on to say that any information from research be made available to students, the university and community.

The approved resolution was loosely based upon an earlier attempt to allow students a voice in the matter of research. On March 15, a resolution was brought before S.G.A. authored by Kevin Lahner, a senator from the Committee of all classes and protests against professors that may accept research proposals from Nicolet.

"I wrote the resolution because when I was studying the issue, I saw personally that a lot of students were upset because Nicolet Minerals was going to try to use the university as a public relations tool," Lahner said. "Furthermore, I saw that it was an issue that could rally a rather inactive student body and put S.G.A. on page 2.

For more on S.G.A., see page 6

Students have the opportunity to participate in a record-breaking swim attempt. See story page 2.
Research resolution draws mixed reviews

Conducted by CNR professors, thus conducted by CNR professors, thus only those professors’ classes they’re the ones that would hurt themselves,” Haney said.

In addition, Haney felt the resolution was not even handed, as mine research would be conducted by CNR professors, thus only those professors’ classes they’re the ones that would hurt themselves,” Haney said.

The resulting displeasure in Lahner’s resolution offered a chance to discuss and debate the issue of research for Nicolet Minerals, and a side issue of academic freedom, or the ability of a professor to pursue teaching, research and service to the university. According to Lahner, a major argument against the resolution was that it would prevent professors from performing research, thus infringing upon faculty’s academic freedom.

The faculty did a tremendous job of clouding the issue of what is right and what is wrong to an academic, Haney said. “The only person who would get hurt would be the student.”

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National News

WASHINGTON, D.C.
• Attorney Janet Reno is meeting today with Corretta Scott King, widow of Martin Luther King Junior. King wants to convey her doubts about the original FBI investigation into her husbands death. A new probe into the investigation was called for by the King family.

NEWARK, NEW JERSEY
• Sebastian Zegran, a Pennsylvania resident, has pleaded guilty in a New Jersey federal court Wednesday on charges of attempting to import $130,000 of stolen artifacts from a church in Lille, France. In December, 1996, Zegran sent three packages to his home, claiming they were candle holders, when they were really two altar objects and remnants from a French saint.

WASHINGTON, D.C.
• President Clinton will be discussing relief for tobacco farmers on Thursday when he travels to Kentucky. The tobacco growers are opposed to the proposed $500 million tobacco settlement, now jeopardized by a mysterious electromagnetic wave, which is also disrupting stock market trades, said the Seismological Bureau, Wednesday.

Local/State News

STEVENS POINT
• The Stevens Point Plan Commission approved, Monday, a 240-acre Shave/Olson property, fronted by Highway 10 and bordered to the west by Brilowski Rd., can be partially zoned for commercial development. The plan still needs to be approved by the Hull Town Board and Stevens Point Common Council.

STEVENS POINT
• Last Monday the Stevens Point Plan Commission tabled a request from First Financial to rezone property at 1409 Main St. from multiple family use to controlled business transitions. The move would allow the firm to use the parcel to create 28 new parking spaces.

DANE COUNTY
• Friends of a Dane County priest who was murdered are planning a reward fund for the capture and conviction of the killer. Alfred Kunz was found murdered March 4, inside of a school near St. Michael's Church in the village of Dane. No suspects have been identified.

MILWAUKEE
• A Milwaukee County judge went too far this week when he granted three kids a "divorce" from their parents, said a state appeals court. The children cited abuse from their father and asked the circuit court for the divorce, they were even allowed to change their last names, a decision also reversed by the appeals court. Their father is currently in the Jackson Correctional Institution until February, 1999.

The Latest Scoop

PARIS
The French government promised Wednesday it will not reduce its financial aid to developing nations of Africa. The assurance comes after a top U.S. official said America wanted to cooperate, and not compete, with France in Africa.

BELFAST
• Leaders of the Irish and British Republic are pressing hard in last minute talks aimed at bringing peace to Northern Ireland. The chairman of the talks made it clear Wednesday that the deadline for peace talks is midnight Thursday.

CHINA
• China's real-time earthquake warning system was disrupted by a mysterious electromagnetic wave, which is also disrupting stock market trades, said the Seismological Bureau, Wednesday.

WONG KUNZ
• Madeline Kunz was found murdered March 4, just 3 miles from her home. The 42-year-old was last seen attending a job fair, where she interviewed for the position of Coworker at Brewhaus, a local brew pub.

JERSEY
• Leaders of the Irish and British Republic are pressing hard in last minute talks aimed at bringing peace to Northern Ireland. The chairman of the talks made it clear Wednesday that the deadline for peace talks is midnight Thursday.

JOBS
• Hundreds of students returned to work in the fall. The upper level of the UC, the Point Office, the Nontraditional Student offices, and University Travel Services, were all busy.

C-STORE
• The Pointer's C-store is in the midst of a change of ownership. The C-store is located just below the Debit Dining room. The new owners want to bring in more fresh food options. The C-store is now being run by a new manager, who has been with the store for many years.

S.G.A. puts kabosh on credit cards

By Kevin Lahner
NEWS EDITOR

In response to concerns from some UW-Stevens Point students and students, the Student Government Association passed a resolution that urges ban of credit card vendors in academic buildings.

The resolution's author, Brett Hazard, cites the fact that credit card vendors are a distraction, and credit cards are responsible for much student debt.

"From all the problems we've had, I thought we should just end up getting rid of them (credit card vendors)," Hazard said.

Although the resolution was amended to not encourage banning credit cards altogether, it does limit where vendors can be and how many applications a vendor can give to each student.

Hazard called the resolution "a good start" but was disappointed it didn't call for a ban of credit card vendors in three to five years.

Gutman raised from members of organizations, especially fraternities and sororities that use the credit applications as a major fund raiser, caused some to vote against the bill.

"I support the fraternity and sorority stance," said Speaker for Senate Matt Murz. "They sell doughnuts in the morning, that's as much a distraction as a credit card application.

Hazard says the benefit is to the whole student body.

This is something that is more beneficial to the whole student body as opposed to just fraternities and other organizations," Hazard said.

Also included in the resolution is a counseling session on the dangers of credit cards at freshmen orientation that received wide support.

Students to return to work in the fall

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
"I knew we were ending in May, but I didn't think it would come this early," said Brehm's employee, Heather Clingan.

May first is the day of departure for the coffee shop staff, but everything will be back to normal come Fall.

"We must close down early so that the contractor may begin work on the elevator project and stay on their timeline," said Greg Dierkroeger, Assistant Director of Campus Activities.

The only store closing this year is that of Copies Plus, located in the upper level of the UC.

"I knew we were ending in May, but I didn't think it would come this early."

-Heather Clingan, Brehm's Employee

C-STORE

Lower volume means higher prices

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
which is located just below the Debit Dining room. Close proximity to residence hall students means more food points are spent at the C-store.

Some residence hall students have a problem with the prices and the selection.

"It's insanely expensive and incredibly impractical," said Sarah Tompkins.

"You can't find health food on campus anywhere..."

According to the problem, the problem with providing students with healthier foods, is the fact that most college students simply don't buy foods that are nutritious. Some of the largest selling items from the C-store include pizza, soda and candy.

Despite complaints students, Knutzen Hall Director Joe Tomton, says that he thinks students will pay a little more for the convenience. He also believes that C-store business will actually increase when County Market, the closest grocery store, moves up the street a few blocks.

Tottman also mentions that students often put more points on their cards to be able to use the C-store more often.

When compared to County Market, a five to ten minute walk for most residents, the C-store and other convenience stores in the area are more expensive.

In a price comparison of the seven basic items, County Market charges significantly less for everything except two liter bottles of soda.

Those affected by the higher prices are not talking with their wallets, however. According to Wilson, 73% of students on meal plans use the C-store regularly.

Although some students like Laura Vanderkinder think the prices at the C-store are "outrageous" students continue to use the C-store regularly, and find little incentive to walk that extra five minutes for an extra twenty cents jingling in their not-so-deep pockets.

NEWS
APRIL 9, 1998 PAGE 3
Letters & Opinion

Credit peddlers should stay on campus
"Financial responsibility a GDR for all students"

Dear Editors:

While I agree that a discussion during freshman orientation would be a good idea in theory, I absolutely refuse to add the campus of credit card solicitors.

But what can we expect from a student government that wants to protect us from the evils of the world? If we outlaw a legal business pursuit because a few people go in debt, will this stop all students from ever going in debt? Don't those credit card companies have policies that identify risky people?

My main point in all this is that students came here expecting to be educated. Financial responsibilities are a GDR of all students. If we hold their hand and never let them mess up, what happens when they graduate? This resolution smacks of Big Brother or censorship. Perhaps the smoking policy preceded this and now the Senate feels the need to be my Momma.

Just because you said so, Chris, isn't good enough. Maybe if you told me a shocking statistic, like 90% of the students on campus have maxxed out their credit cards, I would be more willing to risk offending my fellow students. But instead, you imply that the VISA and MC corporations have influffed this damage. It was self-inflicted. Don't look to Big Brother to protect you, because as you know our government is in Big Time Debt.

-Mike Moshak

Dear Editors:

I would like to straighten a few things out. The last few letters to the editor have stated that homosexuality is a sin and it specifically says so in The Bible. This has been the basis of most of their arguments. So, let's take a look at this book of rights and wrongs according to Christians.

The Bible was written by human hands. Already we have the human error factor to consider. Whenever something isn't written first hand, things can get messed up. Even if things didn't get messed up between God and us there is a language barrier. Let's face it, no original language translates exactly to another as it should.

The "original" Bible was either in Greek or Hebrew, both of which translate poorly into English. Now, think about how many different versions of The Bible there are. Probably over 50, each of which is different in some way.

-Bible doesn’t call homosexuality a sin

Dear Editors:

I do, the question is how can you condemn someone for something one accepts that, as most people do, homosexuality could quite possibly be genetic.

Furthermore, "open-mindedness" as several called it, is not about accepting ideas but accepting people for who they are. Christians should accept ideas but accepting people for who they are. Christians here expecting to be educated. Financial responsibilities are a GDR of all students. If we hold their hand and never let them mess up, what happens when they graduate? This resolution smacks of Big Brother or censorship. Perhaps the smoking policy preceded this and now the Senate feels the need to be my Momma.

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-Aaron Onsrud

Student

Mixed bag of ideas on homosexuality missed one

Dear Editors:

I am always impressed by the grand hypocrisy and arrogance which a fair number of Christians seem to exhibit. In not one of the responses to Mr. Keller's article did any of the Christians seem to be aware that our government is in Big Time Debt. Why? Just because a few people go in debt, will this stop all students from ever going in debt? Don't those credit card companies have policies that identify risky people?

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Student
Events
Coming
April 8 to
April 15
From
Centertainment
Productions!

--- Waltz
--- Jitterbug
--- Polka &
--- More!

Ballroom Dancing
Mini-Course
Tuesdays April
14, 21, 28, May
5
Sign-up at Campus
Activities Window
by Fri. April 10
$6 w/ID $7 without
UC Laird Room

--- Waltz
--- Jitterbug
--- Polka &
--- More!

Do a Little Dance!
May 8
UC Terrace

Center
Value
Cinema
Wednesdays
in the
Encore

Wednesday
April 15
7:00 and
9:15 PM
$1 with ID
$2 without

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I strut my Stuff
and I'm so strung Out"

Violent Femmes
Thursday, April 16 7:30pm
UWSP-Quandt Fieldhouse
Call 346-2412 for more info
The Pointer

The Pointer is accepting applications for All Staff Positions. Applications are now available at The Pointer office, Room 104 CAC, due back in the office by Monday, April 20.

Open Positions Include:

- News Editor
- Assistant News Editor
- Features Editor
- Assistant Features Editor
- Sports Editor
- Assistant Sports Editor
- Outdoors Editor
- Copy Editors
- Managing Editor
- Business Manager
- Ad Representatives
- Graphics Editor
- Photographers
- Arts & Review Editor
- Assistant Outdoors Editor

Questions or concerns can be directed to Kris Wagner via e-mail at kwagn755@uwsp.edu or by calling The Pointer at 346-2249.

S.G.A. needs to live up to its name

-Editor's note: Whether you agree or disagree, comment and/or criticism is accepted at Pointer@uwsp.edu.

Recently, the Student Government Association passed the "Responsible Research Resolution." Although good in intent, the vastly watered down version of my resolution does what S.G.A. has a long history of doing: a whole lot of nothing. Despite a few bright spots in my tenure with S.G.A., I have seen student government time and time again back away from controversy. Instead of taking a stand we "compromise." Instead of protesting we "sit down and talk." Instead of demanding we "encourage." The long line of resolutions that do little if anything to help the average Joe student is astounding.

S.G.A. election with less than 100 votes from a campus of 8500, what kind of accountability does a student representative have? I can raise that many votes down at the bars on a Thursday night. If I don't have to worry about re-election why should I give a damn about what students on this campus actually think?

The lack of responsibility to students also extends to the executive board. I can't count the number of times executives have simply not shown up, or left early for scheduled office hours, the time when students have the opportunity to express their concerns to the Executives of S.G.A. The few students who need to ask questions or voice their concerns simply have to wait until it's convenient for the student government folks to get back to them. The argument from executives is "Students don't come to see me anyway." Doesn't that mean they have the responsibility to be there for the few students who need them? I think so, but hey, it's only my opinion.

I know that I am part of the hypocrisy that runs rampant in student government. I, as a senator, apologise for my mistakes in the past, and make a pledge to continue to promote change and real student action. I support others who already are trying to make that change, and hope more will join us. Student government needs to find a voice. A strong voice that

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Bill Reagan, The Pointer
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- UW - Marinette
- UW - Marshfield/Wood County
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- Alamo, Nati
- Allen, Jeffrey
- Allie, Amy
- Aved, Nabil
- Bode, Lake
- Bontine, Alen
- Chan, Eric (Wai Kuan)
- Chung, Patrick (Ho Fa)
- Coons, Guy
- Crew, Jason
- Elebraists, Carrie
- Feweger, Michael
- Hastings, Dave
- Hartwig, Matt
- Harwood, Dan
- Hs, Thai
- Ko, Thang-Poo
- Kawasaki, Troy
- Lewis, Marla
- Mezi, Jerry
- McCarthy, Atlas
- Moriarty, Liam
- Muiz, Matt
- Neff, Julie
- On, Jia-Kan
- Pienk, Brian
- Roper, Dan
- Rubland, Michele
- Sasser, Elizabeth
- Sever, Greg
- Shave, Robert
- Sipple, Kelly
- Sibley, Robert
- Suchowksi, Kimberly
- Sutter, Lisa
- Thao, Meng
- Vandemeren, Dave
- Vang, Sang
- Nei, Renee

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- Pung Lai Lee
- Karry Krestter
- Tara Bartel
- Lyndon Williams
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MANAGEMENT
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Thanks for all you do for us and UWSP!
Karen, Jean, Theresa & Brant

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These Student Employment staffers work for you
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The School of Education Faculty and Staff acknowledges
all of the hard work and dedication our student workers
have contributed during the past.

Student Staff
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An additional thanks goes out to
the students who have worked and
volunteered for us!

We couldn’t have
done it without
you!

Students Who Work for
University Housing are the
BEST!
Thanks for
Your enthusiasm
Your dedication
Your professionalism
Spreading the heart of a controversy

By Matt "Bert" Ward
Assistant OUTDOORS Editor

In 1985, the Supreme Court declared the 11 Ojibwe nations which reside in Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Michigan could once again participate in off-reservation spearfishing under the Treaties of 1837 and 1842. The first site of spearfishing was scheduled for Butternut Lake in Vilas County. At that point in time, I more than likely would have been on the Butternut Lake landing protesting such activities and shooting expletives with the rest of the protesters if I was old enough to drive there.

However, my opinions on this matter have somewhat changed in the past twelve years. Instead of being stubborn like most individuals, I chose to research this topic and see what this dilemma was all about.

The Great Lakes Indian Fish and Wildlife Commission represents 11 Ojibwe nations in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan. Known as GLIFWC, this organization contains a group of individuals known as the Voit Inter-Tribal Task Force. This group of fisheries biologists obtain current population data through fall electrofishing assessment and analysis to determine age classes of fish, growth, and relative abundance of the sport fish that exist in our northern waters.

With the cooperation of federal, state, and tribal organizations, which all have limited budgets, our lake systems can now be more extensively assessed. In 1985 when the spearfishing began, approximately 20 lakes in the ceded territory were being analyzed on an annual basis. By 1996, over 200 lakes were being annually assessed by electrofishing each fall.

The data obtained from these surveys through cooperation has made it possible for the commission to determine Safe Harvest Levels for each lake. The Safe Harvest Level calculates the number of fish that can be harvested from each lake on an annual basis without being detrimental to the sport fish that exist in our lakes.

SEE SPARING ON PAGE 12

Cast your votes Monday before they re-write the rules

By Charlie Sensenbrenner
OUTDOORS Editor

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources is holding their annual Spring Fish and Wildlife Hearings on Monday, April 13 at 7 p.m. in each of the state’s 72 counties. Among the issues to be discussed and voted upon are regulations on motor trolling, turkey season hunting hours, spotlight deer shining and wild bait harvesting.

According to the DNR’s News report, the proposed bait harvesting rules would “give the Department the authority to quickly close waters to wild bait harvesting if DNR staff determine that exotic species exist in the water.”

On the surface, this sounds like an excellent proposal to most voters; however, there are deeper implications to consider.

Is the proposal intended to curb the transfer of exotic species or is it an attempt by bait hatcheries to eliminate their competition?

Closing the state off to bait harvesting would effectively close the doors for good on countless “Mom and Pop” bait shops throughout Wisconsin, many of which have served anglers for decades.

Bait shop owners claim that no exotic species are transferred through their operations. Before the source of their business is outlawed, there should be definite proof that they are guilty and options enacted to protect them.

Everyone, from die-hard musky fanatics to once-a-summer bobber & worm anglers, has at least one great memory that be- gan at one of these bait shops.

They stand as idyllic reminders of a simpler past with a valuable place in our hearts and a valuable place in our state.

It is imperative that anyone with the slightest interest in recreational fishing, or any other outdoor sport for that matter, attend the Fish and Game hearings on April 13 to decide for themselves what rules should be law.

Spring Fish and Game Hearings

Discussion and votes on bait fish harvesting, turkey hunting hours, motor trolling and many other issues of interest to all hunters and anglers.

Monday April 13
7 p.m.
Ben Franklin Junior High Auditorium
2000 Polk Street

NATURE NEWS AND NOTES

Nation

Colombia is most threatened river

The last untouched stretch of the Colombia River known as the Hanford Reach was recently declared our nation’s most threatened waterway due to the increasing threats of development, dams, pollution and other numerous man-made pollutants. Concern centers around expanding factory hog and chicken farms result in a massive influx of manure. After the long battle area residents have endured by fighting off major industrial pollution, they are now posed with threats of huge livestock operations. Now after much debate, a 51 mile stretch of the Colombia River at Hanford Reach is fighting to preserve the fishery that made it famous.

Campus

Forested land donated to UW-SP

Last fall, Harriet Himes of Three Lakes transferred the title to a parcel of forested land to a trust established with the assistance of the UW-SP Foundation. Proceeds from the sale of the Himes land, which is valued at more than $200,000, will eventually be used to establish an endowment with the Foundation to support teaching and learning the wood products and utilization program of the College of Natural Resources.

Campus wins annual AROW Waste Reduction Award

The Associated Recyclers of Wisconsin has selected the UW-Stevens Point as the recipient of the 1998 Waste Reduction Award. The award was presented to Sharon Simons, Campus Recycling Coordinator. The program promotes reducing material consumption, reusing materials and recycling material as allowed by current technology, involving university students and employees in efforts to purchase materials made of recycled fibers.

Open Letter...

Editor’s note: The following was submitted by Renee Vollert of Northern Bait and Tackle in Stevens Point. She is concerned over the proposed ban on bait harvesting and wants to alert as many people as possible to the situation.

There is a proposed rule to close bait harvesting at the upcoming April 13th DNR hearing. They are misleading the people by saying that exotic species are being brought in with bait, while in reality, this is absolutely NOT TRUE!)

Go down to your local bait shop and ask them if exotic species are coming in with their live bait and you’ll hear a resounding NO!

This is a move by the live bait hatcheries to take over the business. They will inevitably try to convince you; do not fall for it.

With only hatchery bait which is often weaker, diseased and more expensive available to fishermen, bait shops will soon be a thing of the past. If you enjoy fishing with live bait, please pass the word carefully, your fishing future depends on it.

Thank you,
The Bait Catchers Association
Reflecting upon the trout fishing waters

By Jeremiah Heitke

ouTDOORS REPORTER

A friend asked me the other day why "you fish?" I glanced at the clock and saw there were only 45 minutes before my next class, so I replied, "we will have this conversation later." After rolling the question in my mind, I wondered how I could explain.

No matter how perfectly my words are arranged, I can never explain.

Of simply talking, I wish I could grab onto her arm and let the feel­

much fishing is to me. Instead of ensuring that I will have more

It is one of many ways that pas­

from Ashland to . Lake Superior,

Glacial hist ory is important to the

The logging industry began in

me

their,

the other

life.

parts of my life.

Life is a collection of mo­

for a hike. It was a beautiful afternoon with brightest sky and warm­

so it will always be fish­

in seeing a ballet of insects that make

by us. We don't know how many are out there, or how big they might be or where they are at any given moment.

I looked out the window as we neared camp, thinking the way you think just before meeting a friend you haven’t seen in a while. I was happy just to see it, but not exactly sure what to do first.

We carried our stuff from the car to the trailer then ventured out for a hike. It was a beautiful afternoon with brightest sky and warm­est air I remember of Stanley in April. But it takes a while to slow to the pace of a woods. We stepped across a beaver dam, tromped over forest-choked hills and sloshed our way through spring-flooded puddles at a late-for-class kind of pace. I was half out of breath when we found a beaver pond spilled over our path in the lowest part of the "back 40." Instead of turning back, we stupidly tried to push on through the ankle deep water. Then I stepped into a sinkhole no bigger than a volleyball, but deep enough to plunge in past my knee without hitting ground. We barely hopped across a dark, deep-watered stream and made it to drier ground laugh­ing with waterlogged feet.

Eventually, we found a hill to sit on high above the lowlands with a perfect view of a beaver pond and a pretty good look at the rest. It was a different world without the noise of our steps drowning every­thing else.

The land held its breath in silence. For a minute, even the frogs were still. You could almost feel the world looking at us, intruders on the land.

But they couldn't hold it in long. Eventually, wood frogs started to gobble, sounding like a bunch of old men laughing under their breath. Cranes trumpeted their weird calls and a hawk soared high overhead.

The flies were out — biting every once in a while and acting annoying in ways only flies do. I felt like Pigpen on Charlie Brown for a while, but were slow and easy to kill; groggy I guess, from the winter.

Then somehow before I noticed, time began to slow down. We walked a lot more that day and the next completely free of pressure. We saw wood ducks and mallards floating on their silver ponds and pho­

where.

We know there are deer, bear, coyotes and fishers roaming around because we've crossed paths with them in the woods. We don't know how many are out there, or how big they might be or where they are at any given moment.

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Spearling
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

Managing Wisconsin deer
DNR expert speaks to students

By Joe Shead
OUTDOORS REPORTER

One of the hottest topics in Wisconsin outdoor news today is deer management. The DNR constantly struggles to keep both hunters and non-hunters happy with the size of the deer herd. People concerned with how the system works got the chance to learn about what criteria are used to determine how to effectively manage deer populations throughout the state at the CNR colloquium yesterday.

Wisconsin deer and bear ecologist Bill Myton spoke in front of a crow of over 60 people concerning all aspects of the issue. His presentation, "Deer Management in Wisconsin: The Good, the Bad and the Ugly" do well with the decisions the DNR has to make when determining how to manage the deer herd.

"The problem is there's no one solution. This is a game that many different players. All these different mismatches come into play," Myton said, referring to wildlife watchers, farmers, hunters, and car insurance sellers among others.

Myton claimed that it's hard to please all these different stakeholders saying that the social as well as the biological aspect of deer management must be considered. For instance, in northern Wisconsin, people want to see deer numbers similar to the southern part of the state, but the carrying capacity of the land simply cannot support that many deer.

The fact that the northern and southern regions of the state differ biologically provides the public with a choice of what type of deer to pursue. Deer in the north may live longer because there are more places for them to hide. The DNR is responsible for preventing over harvest with fewer places to hide prevents deer from living very long.

The north and south are also managed for different reasons. The north focuses mainly on the carrying capacity of the land and tribal rights. Much of this range falls into the ceded territory where Native Americans aren't restricted to the laws concerning the harvest of deer.

The DNR has to consider tribal wants when deciding how to manage these areas.

Bill Myton of the DNR spoke to students on the difficulties of deer management. (Photo by Denean Nowakowski)

...Continued on page 17
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Citgo
UW-SP salutes employees

By Tara Zawlocki
FEATURES EDITOR

UW-Stevens Point has an elite group of student employees, all of which are being recognized for their outstanding work during Student Employee Week. Student Employee Week began April 5 and will run until Thursday, April 9.

According to Susan LeBow Young, at the Student Employment Office, students have earned over $2,430,300 this academic year through on-campus employment. Over 1600 students have worked on campus this year, and approximately 100 students work in service positions at non-profit agencies in the community.

Student employees are an integral part of the university.

Nitro comes to the Encore

Professional wrestling fever hits UW-Stevens Point

Don’t be surprised to find professional wrestlers “Hollywood” Hulk Hogan, Kevin Nash or Ric Flair in the Encore this Monday night. WCW Monday Nitro, a popular pro wrestling show on TNT will be shown on the big screen as part of a series of “Nitro” parties, sponsored by Centertainment Productions.

Ryan Lins, Travel and Leisure Coordinator for Centertainment, said similar Nitro parties on other college campuses around the nation have been a hit. “I saw other campuses having Nitro parties and I knew there was a demand for it here,” Lins said. “There are a lot of crazy people who love professional wrestling, WHOO!”

Fans will be treated to soda, beer and free snacks, as well as their favorite wrestlers on the big screen. The fun starts at 7:00 p.m.

Along with the world famous Nitro girls.

Jesse James also has the tendency to interact with the community. “He asked Hessen as a comment ‘How do you feel when you’re on stage?’”

Jesse James performs his unique sound last Sunday night at The Final Score. (Photo by Carrie Reutter)

Jesse James plays an acoustic mix of animated, soulful and desirable. The songs are soulful and desirable. It is possible to catch Jesse James playing a song familiar to the average ear. They perform their most guitar eager mixes.

Cooking Corner

Kristene’s Scrambled Eggs

2 tablespoons butter 1 tablespoon minced onion 1/4 teaspoon garlic salt 1/2 cup chopped green pepper 1 cup chopped green pepper 1/2 cup chopped green pepper 1/4 cup chopped green pepper 1 small tomato, chopped 1/4 cup shredded cheddar cheese

• Melt butter in frying pan. Cook onion, garlic salt, green pepper, and tomato until vegetables are tender.
• Beat together eggs, water, salt and pepper.
• Pour into frying pan with vegetables and cook over low heat, stirring occasionally.
• If desired, sprinkle eggs with cheddar cheese.
• Serves approximately 1-2 people.

Need a subletter? Have something for sale?

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**WORD OF MOUTH**

**SPEAKER**
John Staubel will discuss "Public Relations and Environmental Advocacy" at 7 p.m. on Thursday, April 23 in Room 170 of the College of Natural Resources. Staubel is the author of "Toxic Sludge:"

The event is sponsored by the Division of Communication at UW-Stevens Point.

**MOVIES**
"Centertainment Productions is sponsoring two movies on Wednesday, April 15 at 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. in the Encore. "Kiss the Girls" will be showing at 7 p.m. and "The Game" at 9:15 p.m. Cost for the event is $1 with ID and $2 without.

**BLOOD DRIVE**
Donate blood for the American Red Cross. The blood drive will run from April 20-24. Volunteer your time; sign up in Campus Activities office.

**BREWER TRIP**
Centertainment Production’s Travel and Leisure is sponsoring a trip to see the Milwaukee Brewers take on the Cincinnati Reds at County Stadium, Friday, May 1. Sign-up at Campus Activities by Friday, April 24. Cost is $15 with ID and $20 without.

**VIOLENT FEMMES**
The Violent Femmes tour is scheduled to stop at UW-SP on Thursday, April 16.

Tickets went on sale Monday, March 23 at 10 a.m. Tickets can be purchased at the University Center Information Desk and the Arts and Athletic Box Office or by calling (800) 838-3378.

**MEETING**
An orientation meeting is scheduled for all students planning on student teaching or interning for the Fall 1998 semester. Attendance at one of the following meetings in Room 116 of the College of Professional Studies is mandatory: Thursday, May 4, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. or Friday, May 15, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Interested students must bring a copy of The Handbook for Student Teaching to the meeting. If unable to attend report to Room 112 CPS to schedule a meeting with the director.

**SCHOLARSHIP**
The Stevens Point Rotary Foundation, Inc. scholarship applications are available in the Alumni Relations Office, 208 Old Main. Applicants must be residents of Portage County. Criteria for the $1,000 scholarship include financial need, community involvement and rank in class.

Application deadline is April 17. If you have any questions, call 346-3811.

---

**Contest winner celebrates Easter early**

Winning a Weber Smokey Joe grill is no easy feat, especially when you need to guess how many jelly beans are in a glass jar.

Junior business major, Brenda Kubik, was the lucky winner of the "Guess the number of Jelly Beans" contest sponsored by the University Bookstore.

Kubik's guess of 3074 fell just one bean short of the 3075 beans actually in the jar.

"I was surprised I was off by a (bean)," she said.

Kubik was unsure of the motives for choosing the number 3074, but didn't want to end with a number like five or zero.

"That would be too easy," she added.

Kubik plans on getting a lot of use from her new grill.

"I have five roommates who love to grill out. I'm sure we'll use it at my house here and again next year." - Brenda Kubik poses with her new prizes, a Weber Smokey Joe grill and 3074 jelly beans. (Photo by Carrie Reutter)

---

**Eating disorders increasing on campus**

Learn the warning signs to these growing disorders

By Lisa Rothe
**FEATURE REPORTER**

It's that time of year again when the sun is shining, and the summer clothes we sadly packed away last season are begging to be pulled from the depths of our dresser drawers.

Summer is upon us and many students are looking to shed more than their winter wardrobe.

Instead of imagining warm sunny days on the beach, the travesty of fitting into a bathing suit is remembered and abhorred.

The Eating Disorder Recovery (EDR) Online found 10-15 percent of Americans suffer from some serious type of eating disorder such as anorexia nervosa, bulimia nervosa and compulsive overeating.

Anorexia Nervosa is characterized primarily by self-starvation and excessive weight loss, defines EDR Online.

Bulimia nervosa is characterized primarily by a secretive cycle of binge eating followed by purging, vomiting, and using laxatives, diuretics, or compulsive exercise. Compulsive overeating is characterized primarily by periods of impulsive gorging or continuous eating—binging without any purging behavior.

Colleen Thompson, contributor to Eating Disorders Shared Awareness (EDSA) writes, "It's not surprising that eating disorders are on the increase because of the value society places on being thin."

"In North America, women are given the message at a very young age that in order to be happy and successful, they must be thin."

Jodie Pfiffiger, senior lecturer at UW-Stevens Point and a registered dietitian is adamant that there is definitely a problem on campus.

"I teach basic nutrition classes. In every class, I ask how many of students know other people that have an eating disorder."

"Two-thirds of the class raise their hands."

It's unfair and nearly impossible to compile a stereotypical profile of a person tortured by eating disorder. However, esteemed health professionals have developed a list of tell tale warning signs surrounding the three serious disorders.

The Anorexia Nervosa and Bulimia Association, ANBA, found that an infatuation with perfection and control is inherent in those who suffer from an eating disorder.

"Victims are plagued with a fear of eating in front of other people and they are extremely concerned about their appearance."

"It's so important that they get help. The sooner you get help the better the chances are for recovery," states Pfiffiger.

Counseling is available at the Rice Clinic Medical Center in Stevens Point.

Dr. Dougherty, at the Counseling Center in Delzell Hall third floor, is also available to students.

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**Red Cross gives assistance**

By Tara Zawlocki
**FEATURE EDITOR**

Most likely when you think of the Red Cross, you think of blood drives and other blood related things. While the American Red Cross probably is well known for collecting blood, they serve us in ways we aren't familiar with.

The Red Cross of Portage County has brought HIV/AIDS education into the community and the schools. Health and Safety classes in CPR, First-Aid and babysitting have been added to the Red Cross' programs as a result of a demand from community members.

The Red Cross offers classes through UW-Stevens Point including classes in CPR, first-aid and swimming. All classes are available for college credit.

The American Red Cross is always looking for volunteers. An informational booth will be in the University Center on April 21, 22 and 23 to give additional information.

---

**Women Age 12 to 25**

![Image of women age 12 to 25]

**Warning Signs**

**Anorexia Nervosa**
- noticeable weight loss
- becoming withdrawn
- always cold
- obsession with food
- cooking for others
- not for themselves

**Bulimia Nervosa**
- noticeable weight loss
- bathroom visits after eating
- vomiting
- laxative, diet pill abuse
- tooth decay
- "There are a number of other symptoms and they may vary from person to person"

---

**DID YOU KNOW?**

This year in Portage County the Red Cross has:  
- instructed 1,695 people in CPR techniques
- taken 905 pints of blood
- helped 13 people with emergency assistance
- performed 10 Armed Forces emergency service messages

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**Graphic By Donna B. Redman**

Dept. From: http://www.redcross.org
Another timeless debate: which is better, boxers or briefs?

By Tara Zawlocki
FEATURES EDITOR

Which is better, boxers or briefs? This is an interesting topic, really. I’m going to go out on a stretch and say that “boxer-briefs” are better. Think about it guys, boxer-briefs are all the rage right now. They are in, they’re cool and trendy. Not that those are the only reasons you should run out to the nearest clothing store and snatch up a pack of three. I’m sure you can find the best deal from the nearest Shopko or Wal-Mart. And if you want to pay there are a variety of colors and patterns. So the best deal from the nearest Shopko can walk around in some locations not feel­-uncomfortable. I’ve noticed the classic briefs are trying to make a comeback though. Back to the boxer-briefs. These shorts may not be able to be worn alone like their friend the boxer, but they sure look good on well defined legs. Even if your legs aren’t “rock hard, don’t worry about it, they will only enhance the size of your thighs. Which, I might add, looks pretty cool.

I’ve heard the reason some guys like briefs is because of the support they give, but you should try boxer-briefs. I can’t imagine that they would be that much different from briefs. I’m sure they still offer the same support as the original briefs because they are so similar in style.

While boxers act as shorts, they don’t give much support, at least that is what I’m told. Boxer-briefs can act as shorts while still giving you that added support throughout the day.

Boxer-briefs are becoming more popu­lar and are offered in different colors. I imagine when their popularity really takes off of briefs since your mom started dressing you in them or you’ve made it to the high mountain of dirty laundry.

A good pair of briefs can definitely come in handy when indulging in physical activities that would act as a catalyst to certain extremities experiencing more than their fair share of abuse.

Boxers under these circumstances prove virtually useless and can actually make the problem worse if any snags come up.

The freedom that boxers provide under “normal” circumstances is a definite at­tribute that both the brief and the boxer-brief lack.

All men may be created equal in terms of such intangibles as individual rights and value to society, but the exact opposite holds true when it comes to the human fig­ure.

Despite both briefs and boxer-briefs containing at least some degree of cotton, flexibility and malleability are things to be desired.

These two types of underwear are made to be snug, but to whom. The sizes are designated according to waist size. That is like judging whether someone is overweight or not based only on their height.

Who are the underwear manufactur­ers to say who’s male physique is the norm and on the other end of the spectrum, who are we to de­mand that they custom fit every pair of underwear according to our specifi­cations?

The only way to have a truly comfort­able fit is to mix the snug idea all together. Boxers are fitted according to waist size as well, but their acceptance of the heteroge­neous human form create a pair of under­wear snug in the waist but roomy in those areas that need to be: front, back or both.

So although I fully understand and ac­cept that every male differs, I stand by my conviction that boxers stand alone atop a high mountain of dirty laundry.

If you’ve never been officially weaned off of briefs since your mom started dress­ing you in them or you’ve made it to the mutated-brief-gone-bad, spring for a nice pair of boxers.

By Jason R. Renkens
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

This week’s debate, not totally off last week’s topic, revolves around male under­wear. Men have the choice of briefs, box­ers and the under garment phenom rela­tively new to the market, boxer-briefs.

I could immediately answer that boxers are the best without even thinking because they are near and dear to my heart, and another certain unmentionable organ for that matter. I am a boxer guy and very proud of it.

Why exactly am I a boxer guy would be a much more relevant ques­tion. Also, why exactly aren’t I a briefs or boxer­brief guy.

Well, boxers are by far the most comfortable of the three. Both briefs and their boxer mocking counterpart restrict the male figure in a way that is very uncomfortable.

A good pair of briefs can definitively come in handy when indulging in physical activities that would act as a catalyst to certain extremities experiencing more than their fair share of abuse.

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Men’s & Women’s Outdoor Track, North Central Quad (T)
SUNDAY, APRIL 12
EASTER SUNDAY
MONDAY, APRIL 13
CLASSES RESUME
POINTER PERSPECTIVE DAY, 10:00 AM (Alumni Rm.-UC)
Student Composers Recital, 7:30PM (MH-FAB)
Planetarium Series: SKIES OF SPRING, 8:00 PM
(Planetarium-Sci. Bldg.)
TUESDAY, APRIL 14
Softball, UW-Whitewater, 3PM (T)
Centertainment Prod.-Issues & Ideas Mini-Course:
BALLROOM DANCING, 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM (Laird Rm.-UC)
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15
Centertainment Prod.-Center Stage Spotlight Series
w/BEN ULLEN, 12:15 PM - 1:15 PM (Encore-UC)
Basement Brewhouse JAZZ QUARTET, 7-10PM
(Basement-UC)
Centertainment Prod.-Centers Cinema Presents: KISS
THE GIRLS, 7PM & THE GAME, 9:15PM (Encore-UC)

For Further Information Please Contact the Campus Activities Office at 346-4343
Toms
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12
If you have a hen decoy, place it in the clearing where it will be visible to both you and any approaching toms.
Hunting as a team, we try to face the "hen" so that its head is facing slightly away from the caller and in a position so that it is between the caller and the shooter. This gives the shooter more leverage on a bird that might "hang up" outside the normal shooting range.
The important thing to remember during the setup process is to be quick, yet quiet. There is only a small amount of time before the birds will depart from their roosts.
This turkey season, don't go out "cold turkey." Instead, try to learn as much about turkeys and their habits as you can. Practice with your calls and become confident in your ability. With this knowledge and a simple, but aggressive approach, you can turn your hunt into a success.
Next week, I will discuss the approach for midday gobblers.

Deer
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12
ranging capacity and can support more deer, but agricultural damage and car-deer collisions must be considered.
"In addition to user groups and tribal interests, the other big one is what is happening in the agricultural field. The tolerance for deer agricultural damage is decreasing," Mytton said.
In order to keep deer numbers at a level that will please wildlife watchers and hunters while not exceeding the land's carrying capacity, the DNR developed deer management units (DMU's).
The state is split into 122 DMU's which have different goal levels. In the past few years, levels in agricultural areas were well above the goal causing the DNR to implement a 'Zone T' season. In these areas, hunters were issued antlerless tags which allowed them to harvest more deer.
A special four-day hunt was also scheduled in October to give hunters more opportunities to tag deer.
"Zone T was a result of public pressure to do something about deer. We changed public behavior by getting the recreational landowners to go out there at a time of year they didn't want to be there and it made a huge difference," Mytton said.
So what is the key to successfuly keep the deer herd at its goal level? "It's getting more and more complicated because the management tool, the hunter, is losing accessibility (to hunting land). The bottom line in this state is you'd better consider it as a management tool because it's the only one we've got."

Open House
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14
and described the various uses of the heart using pig hearts as a model.
"I think (the open house) was a beneficial experience for me," said Sunu Cherian, a human physiology lab assistant.
"It helped me to teach people and explain what I do. It was a great experience for my future."
The College of Fine Arts and Communication planned their annual "Festival of the Arts" from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to coincide with the open house. The festival included children's art activities in addition to the exhibit and sale of fine art.

Student
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14
pens for students who completed a student employment survey.
Throughout the week, the Student Employment Office staff randomly called student employees every hour and gave away prizes donated by community businesses.
Names of students nominated for Student Employee of the Year award were posted on Tuesday, April 7 and employers nominated as Student Employer of the Year will be posted at the booth on Thursday, April 9.
National studies indicate that students who work on campus less than 20 hours per week do just as well academically, and in some cases better than their non-working counterparts.
Student employment is also a positive factor for students because those who make a connection with the university tend to continue their studies and complete their degrees.

FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK THERE'S MORE TO LIFE THAN A PAYCHECK.
If you're a young man or woman looking at a humdrum future, there's a challenging alternative—the Army.
Not just the more than 200 skills to choose from, but the lifestyle, The chance to travel, to become fit and trim and exercise your mental muscles, too. To do things you didn't think you could do. To be proud of yourself and your country.
And you get a pretty good paycheck, too.
The essence of spring
shines through UW-SP
Blaha fires no-hitter

UW-Stevens Point senior pitcher Kelly Blaha put her name in the school record books Saturday at the UW-Stout Tournament. The transfer from UW-Green Bay puzzled the St. Scholastica hitters, throwing a five inning no-hitter.

Blaha's no-hitter was the first since Coach Dean Shuda's arrival at the school five years ago and was the first of her college career. She threw a pair of no-hitters while at Pacelli High School.

"I was hitting my spots, my balls were moving and everything was working," Blaha said. "She just overpower them," Shuda said.

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Pointer Profile
Nichol is more than just a hockey player

By Rob Whitmire
Sports Reporter

Many observers to the UW-Stevens Point hockey team realize senior defenseman Wil Nichol is one of the best in the conference.

But while Wil's passion on the ice is to make the opposition as miserable as possible, his passion off the ice is working with kids.

The main beneficiary of this passion has been Kyle Koback, a third grader at McDill Elementary School.

"I met Kyle my freshman year," Nichol said. "He must have been five or six years old. He'd hang around after practices and always told me I was his favorite player, so I'd sit and talk to him.

"His mom, dad, brother and sister invited me over for supper one night, I accepted and after we played ball, we've been to SPASH games and Wil has come to a second grade class at Jefferson Elementary School each week and works with kids at the bathtub and read to us," Koback recalls.

"It's fun to have him come to McDill to visit and spend time with us," Evans finds Nichol's stops at the school beneficial for Kyle and the entire class.

"Wil Nichol and Kyle have developed quite a bond that began with their common interest in hockey," Evans said.

"He made frequent visits to my classroom and talked with the class about hockey and the importance of doing well in school.

"On the ice he may be a no nonsense defenseman, but in the primary classroom he was warm and caring and I found his visits to be special for everyone," Nichol also takes time to read to a second grade class at Jefferson Elementary School each week and works with kids at the Lincoln Hills school near Tomahawk.

The senior English major said as a kid himself, he hung around after practices and always told me I was his favorite player, so I'd sit and talk to him.

"Number 10, John Newberry, was the one who spent a lot of time with me and that is the reason I wear number 10." Nichol also takes time to read to a second grade class at Jefferson Elementary School each week and works with kids at the Lincoln Hills school near Tomahawk.

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The senior English major said as a kid himself, he hung around after practices and always told me I was his favorite player, so I'd sit and talk to him.

"Number 10, John Newberry, was the one who spent a lot of time with me and that is the reason I wear number 10."

"That's why I wear number 10 also, to take after Wil," Koback piped in.

Wil Nichol, a special hockey player on the ice, a special human being off the ice.

All-Conference honors

Men's basketball
First-Team All-WIAC: Dan Denniston
Women's basketball
First-Team All-WIAC: Christina Bergman, Jessica Ott
WIAC AB-Defensive team: Christina Bergman
Scholar athlete: Christina Bergman
Hockey
First-Team All-NCHA: Bobby Gorman, Forrest Gore, Ben Gorewich
All-Academic team: Wil Nichol

Men's swimming and diving
First-Team All-WIAC: Randy Boeck, Jeremy Francioli, John Stevens, Nick Hansen, Tim Benjamin, Jon Teoney.

Women's swimming and diving
First-Team All-WIAC: Becca Uphoff

Wrestling
First-Team All-WIAC: Ross Buchinger, Perry Miller

SPORTS EDITOR

The UW-Stevens Point men's and women's track teams made their debuts outside last Saturday at the Luther College Norse Relays.

And if the results have anything to say about it, both Pointer squads look to be in good shape for the outdoor portion of their seasons.

The men's team breezed to top honors, outdistancing the rest of the five team field to score 186½ points. Augustana finished second with 127, while Wartburg (101), Luther (83) and Coe (76) rounded out the field.

On the women's side, UW-SP was a single point short of a second place finish, taking third with 153 points. Wartburg took runner-up honors with 154, while Luther kept the first place trophy at home with 175 points.

Both teams were competing after a three week layoff between the indoor and outdoor seasons, which was even longer for athletes who didn't compete at National.

"You could tell we were a little bit rusty," UW-SP men's track and field coach Rick Witt said. "The performance was not quite as good as we had hoped. But I trained them pretty hard the last two weeks and they were tired-legged.

"We were able to win the meet quite easily, which I am quite pleased with. It's a good way to start outside."

The men's team was helped by a quintet of first place individual finishes: Mike Hamilton in the long jump (21-feet-6-inches), Matt Hayes in the 3,000 meter steeplechase (9:30.63), the 4x100 relay (49.46), and the 4x100 relay in (61.35).

The Pointer were also captured six second place finishes from Kevin Springer in the shot put (67-4½), William Porter in the long jump (21-8½), Brian Buege in the triple jump (44-6½), Mike Mead in the high jump (6-7½), Jason Kelly in the 110 high hurdles (15.29) and the 4x400 relay (3:17.24).

The UW-SP women brought home five first place finishes as well: Sara Grubke in the javelin (135.11), Christina Bergman in the discus (135.5), Missy Helman in the triple jump (24-7½), Amanda Schmidt in the high jump (5-1) and Kate Eiring in the pole vault (9-0).

"OK, you can sing like Harry. Now let's hear you say Grudzielanek backwards."

-Chicago Tribune Sports writer Joe Kneeos on Harry Caray's wife Dottie singing "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" on Opening Day for the Cubs. Mark Grudzielanek is a second baseman for the Montreal Expos and is also a Wisconsin native.
**The Pointer Scorecard**

**Baseball**

**UW-SP - LAKELAND COLLEGE**
April 7, 1998

**Game One**

UW-SP 133 0 0 3 1 1 - 11 13
Lakeland 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 8 11


**Game Two**

UW-SP 112 0 0 1 - 7 9 1
Lakeland 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 1


**UW-SP - EDGECOMBE COLLEGE**
April 4, 1998

**Game One**

Edgewood 110 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 8 4
UW-SP 0 0 3 0 1 2 x 6 11 0

Name (Pos) Ab R H HR BB SO

Feller cf 3 0 1 0
Le Noble ss 2 1 1 1
Gawlewitz p/dh 4 0 0 0
Schneider p 0 0 0 0
Verhage dh 3 0 1 0
Poole lf 4 0 2 1
Wachholz c 3 0 0 0
Morris 3rd base 3 1 1 0
Jaeger 2b 3 0 2 0
Bahl ph 3 0 0 0
Totals 28 2 8 2

**Game Two**

UW-SP

Name (Pos) Ab R H HR BB SO

Feller cf 2 0 1 0
Le Noble ss 2 0 0 0
Bahl ph 1 0 0 0
Gawlewitz r/f 3 0 0 0
Verhage dh 2 0 0 0
Jaeger 2b 2 1 0 0
Wachholz c 2 1 0 0
Verhage dh 2 0 0 0
Bahl ph 1 0 0 0
Jaeger 2b 2 0 1 0
Morris 3rd base 3 0 0 0
Bradlee 1b 2 0 0 0
Drewniak 3rd base 1 0 0 0
Totals 23 2 1 2

**Softball**

**UW-SP - UWO-PLATTEVILLE**
April 7, 1998

**Game One**

UW-P 002 0 0 1 0 - 3 1 6 4 3
UW-SP 0 0 3 0 1 2 x 6 11 0

Name (Pos) Ab R H HR BB SO

Nelson cf 4 0 2 0 0 0
Rockvam 2b 4 1 1 0
Kremer 1b 2 2 2 1
Bennett c 2 0 1 0
McCann pr/dh 1 0 0 0
Molski ss 3 0 0 0
Totals 20 6 1 1 0


Pitching

Edgewood

IP H R ER BB SO

Domaszek 3.0 4 2 2 4 4

UW-SP

IP H R ER BB SO

Nelson (UW-P) 3.0 0 0 0 0 0
Briley (UW-SP) 3.0 2 0 0 0 0
Duerkop (2-0) 3.0 2 0 0 0 0
Wachholz, Verhage. CS: Feller.

**Game Two**

UW-P 0 0 0 0 2 0 - 2 1 1
UW-SP 0 0 0 0 6 0 0 0 8 0

Name (Pos) Ab R H HR BB SO

Moch. cf 2 0 2 0 0 0
Bradlee 1b 2 0 0 0 0 0
Mueller 3b 3 1 2 2 0 0
Steger rf 3 0 1 2
Drewniak 3rd base 1 0 0 0
Totals 28 6 1 5 0


Pitching

Edgewood

IP H R ER BB SO

Domaszek 3.0 4 2 2 4 4

UW-SP

IP H R ER BB SO

Nelson (UW-P) 3.0 0 0 0 0 0
Briley (UW-SP) 3.0 2 0 0 0 0
Duerkop (2-0) 3.0 2 0 0 0 0
Wachholz, Verhage. CS: Feller.

**UW-SP - RIPON COLLEGE**
April 6, 1998

**Game One**

Ripon 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
UW-SP 1 0 2 1 0 0 3 7 0

Name (Pos) Ab R H HR BB SO

Nelson cf 4 0 2 0 0 0
Rockvam 2b 4 1 1 0 0 0
Kremer 1b 2 2 2 1 0 0
Bennett c 2 0 1 0
McCann pr/dh 1 0 0 0
Molski ss 3 0 0 0
Totals 20 6 1 1 0


Pitching

Edgewood

IP H R ER BB SO

Domaszek 3.0 4 2 2 4 4

UW-SP

IP H R ER BB SO

Nelson (UW-P) 3.0 0 0 0 0 0
Briley (UW-SP) 3.0 2 0 0 0 0
Duerkop (2-0) 3.0 2 0 0 0 0
Wachholz, Verhage. CS: Feller.

**Game Two**

Ripon 0 0 0 1 0 0 - 2 2 2
UW-SP 0 4 3 0 1 x 8 7 2

Name (Pos) Ab R H HR BB SO

Johnson 1b 2 0 0 0 0 0
Verhage dh 2 0 0 0 0 0
Rowekamp (2-0) 3.0 2 0 0 0 0
Wachholz, Verhage. CS: Feller.

Pitching

Edgewood

IP H R ER BB SO

Domaszek 3.0 4 2 2 4 4

UW-SP

IP H R ER BB SO

Nelson (UW-P) 3.0 0 0 0 0 0
Briley (UW-SP) 3.0 2 0 0 0 0
Duerkop (2-0) 3.0 2 0 0 0 0
Wachholz, Verhage. CS: Feller.

**UW-SP - UW-STOUT TOURNAMENT**
April 3-4, 1998

**Tourament Records**

1. UW-SP
2. St. Olaf
3. 3-1

**LUTHER COLLEGE NOSE RELAYS**
April 4, 1998

**Men's Standings**

1. UW-SP 186 6
2. Augustina 127
3. Warburg 101
4. Luther 83
5. Coe 76

**Women's Standings**

1. Luther 175
2. Warburg 154
3. UW-SP 135
4. UW-Platteville 158 6
5. Coe 52
6. Cornell 35
7. Winona State 28 5
8. St. Mary's 21
9. St. Catherine 17
10. St. Ambrose 10
11. Upper Iowa 6

**Intramural Top Teams - Block #4**

Look for the new rankings for basketball, volleyball, soccer and all other sports in next week's issue of The Pointer.
Rugby
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20
nament. Drawing 85 teams and over 5,000 people makes this tournament one of the largest in the nation.

Starting play Saturday morning, Point quickly showed they had a team that could do some damage in the tourney.

Playing an overmatched Appalachian State team, Point rolled to a 29-0 victory.

In the next match, Point faced a tough task taking on the #22 team in the nation, Georgia Southern.

After a close first half in which Point trailed 10-0, Georgia Southern took control and won going away 22-0.

With a 1-1 record, Point made the Collegiate third place match against Mary Washington.

Taking control in the first half, Point jumped to a 21-0 lead. But in the second half, Mary Washington stormed back and knotted the score at 21-21.

With less than five minutes remaining, Point flanker Matt Bittner gave Point a 28-21 victory.

Bittner’s scoring try, which gave Point the third place trophy, came after he knocked the ball out of the opposing scrumhalf’s hands and picked it up to score the winning points.

Track
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21
Earning second place medals for the Pointers were Groshek in the hammer throw, Heiman in the long jump (16-11¼) and Angie Micucci in the triple jump (33-7½).

“All around, we had a very good performance,” UW-SP women’s track and field coach Len Hill said.

“We did an outstanding job in the field events. We’re a much older team there. There’s not a lot of seniors on the team, but the ones we have are in the field events.

“We performed well on the track also. We did a very good job in the relays.

“I think we were hungry to compete. It’s been a month since the last meet for many of them.”

Both Pointer teams hit the road again this weekend, traveling to the North Central College Invitational in Iowa.

Why
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11
There are other reasons too. Fishing provides the perfect setting and a good excuse to admire the appearance and disappearance of the sun.

While on the water, cares, worries and emotional distress that weigh down the soul are cast away and carried downstream with the pulsing rhythm of rod, line and the fly through air.

Finally, fishing takes me to places so amazing, so perfect, that I thought they could only exist on a printed page or against the backdrop of my mind.

Why do I fish? I guess I have a lifetime to think about it.

Chequamegon
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11
Chequamegon promises numerous opportunities, but it’s what’s hiding underneath pine boughs, in the lakes and streams and singing from the tree tops that draws nature enthusiasts from all over Wisconsin.

Holdsambeck is particularly excited about the growing wolf population. “The wolf typifies national forests.

“In Chequamegon the wolf population is growing because of its undeveloped character.”

Look for next week’s feature on High Cliff State Park.

Because
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6
just might piss people off every once in awhile. A voice that will enable them to truly live up to their name. The STUDENT Government Association.

Why? Because I said so!

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HOT DOGS
GOYROS-RIGHT OFF THE SPIT
SUPER BURGERS
CHILLI DOGS
FRIDAY-POOR MAN’S LOBSTER
W/POTATO SALAD
COLE SLAW AND HOMEMADE BREAD-$3.99

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715-341-9400
301 Division St. next to KFC Opens 11 am, closes Midnight (2 am Fri & Sat.) Drive up, Pick up window we deliver.

Coupons good through April 98
COLLEGE STUDENT SPECIAL
Not valid with any other offers Please present coupon.

ANY TOPPINGS

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- Large Pizzas $6.99
- 10-19 Large Pizzas $6.59
- 20+ Large Pizzas $5.99

12 in Med.

1 topping

$5.50

12 in Med.

2 toppings

$7.99

16 in X-Large

1 topping

$8.50

16 in X-Large

2 toppings

$10.99

Large Gyros $2.99

Large Italian Beef $2.99

X-Large 3

1 topping 16 in

$9.99

Additional toppings $1.00 each

2 Medium 1

topping Pizzas $8.99+tax

2 Calzones $6.99+tax

Your choice of dipping sauce

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Tight Corner
By Grundy & Willett

MAAAGH! WHEN THEY SAID "LITTLE WOMEN, THEY WEREN'T KIDDING!"

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE!

SURE, BUT YA MIGHT WANNA CATCH THE GOODSHIP LOLLIPOP BEFORE IT LEAVES WITHOUT YOU.

BUT NOT AS DUMB AS SOMEONE WITH AN UMBRELLA SHREWDED THROUGH THEIR HEAD.

… "SHE'S GOT A PIMP, FORTUNATELY THAT THING HAT COVERS IT WELL.

THE CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Has bills to pay
2. Civil and Caraval
10. Alarm
14. Place of blind faith
15. Clutch
16. Fashion
17. Concerning
18. Four-card suit
19. Timepiece part
20. Kitchen item
22. Like patent leather
24. TDnJA STEEL,E
25. DAAAGH!
26. "I'M SAID I'THE A LITTLE WOMEN, THEY WEREN'T KIDDING!"
27. "WOMEN; THEY WEREN'T KIDDING!"
28. "MIGHT WANNA CATCH THE GOODSHIP LOLLIPOP BEFORE IT LEAVES WITHOUT YOU.
29. "BUT NOT AS DUMB AS SOMEONE WITH AN UMBRELLA SHREWDED THROUGH THEIR HEAD.
30. "… "SHE'S GOT A PIMP, FORTUNATELY THAT THING HAT COVERS IT WELL."

DOWN
1. Leave out
2. Bedroom
3. Peel Pound
4. Moved up and down
5. Daes
6. Goodbye, amigo
7. Robert, women's fri.
8. melted up and down
9. Dyes
10. Make someone's desire known
11. Poet Pound
12. Moved up and down
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14. Dyes
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THE REAL PSYCHIC NATIVITY

FOR ANSWERS SEE CLASSIFIEDS

ACROSS
1. Yield by
2. Graceful horse
3. Banister
4. Pops
5. Conducted
6. Verbal, emote
7. Triumphant
8. Five
9. Musical creature
10. Fetching
11. Yale student
12. Desist
13. Felt hat
14. Dried
15. Paint
16. Shelled
17. Hazed and rolling
18. Painted
19. Spotted
20. Painted
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by Joey Hetzel

TONJA STEELE
By Joey Hetzel
You may not want this one to End

"The End of Violence" Motion Picture Soundtrack

By Kyle Geltemeyer

Music Critic

"The End of Violence" is a movie out in theatres right now. I wish that I had the opportunity to see the movie before writing the review. However, I am so into the soundtrack that I has to do it this week.

The movie is a Wim Wenders creation. He wrote and directed the movie, as well as serving as an executive producer and the executive music producer. Wenders is a German director internationally renowned for such movies as "Wings of Desire," "Faraway, So Close," "Until the End of the World," and "Paris Texas."

From Jeff Shannon, Cinemania OnLine, I discovered that the movie is not a violent film, but a film about violence and its causes. Hollywood stars include Bill Pullman (Serpent and the Rainbow), Andie McDowell (Four Weddings and a Funeral) and Gabriel Byrne (Usual Suspects).

The soundtrack is a blend of prominent and obscure representing a wide variety of musical tastes and influences explored. Excerpts of dialogue from the movie are woven in between the songs, tying them to the movie.

The CD’s first song, "Define Violence" by Ry Cooder is a mystical instrumental. The dialogue that follows strengthens it. The next song, my favorite, "Every Time I Try," by Spanish, is an excellent love song with stringed instruments. It may be too sappy for most! Makes me think!

"Untitled Heavy Beat" by DJ Shadow is another instrumental with a rave-style backbeat, emphasizing upright bass and drums. "I’m Not Your Baby," by U2 and Sinead O’Connor, has already received airplay and should be a bona fide popular hit. Tom Waits' "Little Drop of Poison" is a very dark song, sung only like he can. Medeski, Martin and Wood do a great jazzy little ditty called "Disrobe."

"Injured Bird," my second favorite song, by Michael Stipe on R.E.M. and Vic Chesnutt (Sweeter Relief). The two exchange lead vocals and create a beautiful balanced harmony. Chesnutt’s voice reminds me of Cat Stevens’. Two excellent Latino songs on the soundtrack, "Bailare (El Mercumbe)" by Raul Malo and "Me Estas Matando" by Los Lobos add some spice.

"Mr. Wobble" by the Latin Playboys is a rave’s dream. Although rave music is not really my thing, I love this song. "Theme for a Truckier," by my new band of SEE THE END ON PAGE 26
The End
Continued From Page 25
fancy, Whiskeytown, as the name suggests, is a lonely ballad. Intense dialogue from Andie McDowell wraps the song up. A gem by Roy Orbison, "You May Feel Me Crying" gains richness from haunting vocals and orchestral background music.

"Bad News" by new band Eels is very timely and college radio friendly. "Don't Even Know She's Got One" by Howie McDowell wraps the song up. A fancy, Whiskeytown, as the name is united by the ending dialogue, "In A Heartbeat," which led me to believe that the CD is meant to be "In A Heartbeat," which led me to believe that the CD is meant to be

Softball
Continued From Page 20
College, where the Pointers brought out the brooms with 3-0 and 8-2 victories. Blaha again cruised in Game One, shutting out Ripon while allowing two hits and striking out 13. Charity Czapra led the Pointers with 2 RBIs and her two hits and Zajdel added a pair of base-knocks too.

In Game Two, it was Jamie Lowen's turn to dominate on the mound, no-hitting Ripon through four innings. Rutta paced the Pointer offense with two RBIs and two runs scored. The freshman from Pacelli High School finished 3-3 at the plate.

Baseball
Continued From Page 20
the redshirt freshman and Stevens Point native had four hits in four appearances including two home runs and five RBIs.

Point raced to a 10-3 lead with three in the top of the sixth before Lakeland fought back with five in the bottom half to make it 10-8. The Pointers were able to add an insurance run in the top of the seventh and hold on for the win.

Chris Simonson raised his record to 3-1 on the season with the mound victory.

In the second game Jesse Ray, Tony Austreng and Troy Bielmeier combined on the five-hit shutout.

Single runs in the first, second and seventh innings and two in the third and sixth accounted for Pointer scoring.

Nelson led the UW-SP charge with his third home run of the season.

Ray gave up just three hits in his five scoreless innings to get the win.

The Pointers, ranked 30th in the latest USA Today poll, raised their record to 10-5 on the season.

UW-SP will host a pair of doubleheaders, Thursday at noon against St. Scholastica and Saturday at 1 p.m. against conference rival and fifth ranked UW-Oshkosh.

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