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Trivia madness leads man to camp out

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Racial incidents force student to move

By Kevin Lahner
NEWS EDITOR

A series of racial incidents in Neale Hall has caused a student to move to a new hall, and not return to UW-SP next year.

Jack Crumbie, an African American student, reported racial slurs were written on his message board on two separate occasions, and a racial message was left on his answering machine while living on the first floor of Neale Hall.

The first incident occurred on Wednesday, March 11th when the message "I hate niggers and that's why I hate you" was

written on his message board.

A few days after Spring Break, a person called his room, and left a message on his answering machine where he breathed heavily into the phone and repeated the word "nigger."

The final incident occurred earlier this month. While in the shower the phrase "Nigger lover" was written on his message board.

Crumbie wants to see the perpetrators found.

"My priority is to find the person. If we can't find the person then I want people to know that this happens and what they can do if it happens to them," Crumbie said.



Neale Hall, the site of a recent incident that forced an African American student to move. (Photo by Denean Nowakowski)

Neale Hall Director, Kelly Kehlbeck and Protective Services are conducting an investigation, but no suspects have been found.

Kehlbeck was contacted, but could not

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UW-SP students take back the night

By Tracy Marhal
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

UW-SP students proclaimed the right for themselves and others to feel safe during the dark hours at the ninth annual Take Back the Night rally, yesterday.

Take Back the Night, sponsored by the Women's Resource Center, proclaimed the statement, "Embrace our right," on posters scattered throughout campus, specifying the event's purpose.

"It's events like this that change people's perceptions," said Sindhu Thoppil, President of the South Asian Society and one of the event's coordinators.

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Silver in students' pockets may hurt the pocketbook in the end

By Kyle Geltmeyer
NEWS REPORTER

Missing utensils from the Debot Food Center recently brought to attention has shown an indirect correlation to rising student food cost.

The old habit of stealing forks, knives, bowls and glasses has cost the

University, it's food service distributors, and eventually students thousands of dollars each year.

Jess Jamieson, representative of Daka Restaurant, the contracted University supplier of utensils and food service products said, "I understand that students steal utensils from Debot. Usually, they use them once and usually

throw them away. If they would at least return them after use, students, the University, and Daka could save a lot of money."

Jamieson estimated the cost of stolen utensils at between \$6000 and 10,000 dollars per year. If replacement costs are higher than projected, the contractor doesn't break even and the University and students assume the financial burden.

On the current University meal plan a percentage of the money received through food services goes to Daka and a percentage goes to UW-SP.

Daka has recently attempted to integrate the use of plastic cups and bowls into debot on the assumption that less breakage would cost all concerned less money. The problem is that more students have stolen them since they are more easily stacked.

"One of our main goals is to make sure that we don't waste students money," Jamieson said.

Trivia '98: Bigger and better



Lines formed early on Monday as teams gathered to be the first registered for 90FM's annual trivia contest. (Photo by Denean Nowakowski)

With 288 teams registered as of Tuesday, 90FM's annual trivia contest should exceed last year's number of participants.

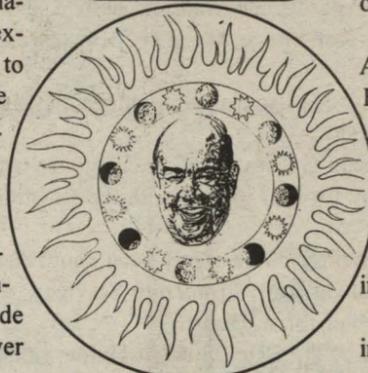
1997's edition of trivia saw 533 teams, with over 12,000 players. Jim, "The OZ," Olivia, the coordinator for trivia, said he expects around 550 teams to have registered when the contest kicks off at 6 p.m. on Friday.

The contest began in 1969 as a means of attracting listeners. Nineteen years later, the contest has grown to include trivia buffs from all over the U.S.

Eleven sponsors, such as Target, Cops Foods and Bank One have come together to help 90FM promote the event.

"Each sponsor allows the rule book to be printed," said Jenny Compton, Spon-

Get the inside scoop on how the Trivia questions come together on Page 12



sorship Director for 90FM. "Without the sponsors, there could be no contest." The international media has taken an interest in

the trivia contest this year, according to Amy Arnold, Promotions Director for 90FM.

Arnold has been helping to promote the event since February, a task that involved sending out press packets to over 60 media outlets.

"Good Morning America, National Public Radio and *The New York Times* have all showed interest in our contest," Arnold said.

"Even a radio station in Australia called and I was interviewed on the air."

Pre-contest festivities include a countdown to the start of the contest broadcast on 90FM, that features a classic rock format, and a parade, Friday at 4 p.m.

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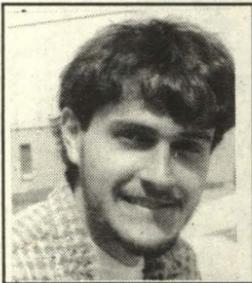


Debot utensils don't always make it back to the dishwasher. (Photo by Denean Nowakowski)

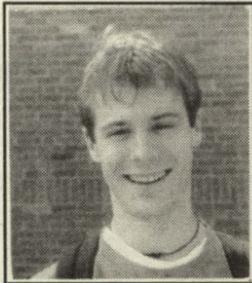
Photos by Carrie Reuter and Denean Nowakowski

THE POINTER POLL

What is Trivia to you?



Matthew D. Quashnick
FRESHMAN; UNDECIDED



Bryan Oeschner
COMM.; SENIOR



Cody Strathe
PHOTOGRAPHY; SOPHOMORE



Renée Maule
COMM.; SENIOR

"That is trivia."

"Trivia is a bunch of crazies trying to answer ridiculous questions."

"Ask me a question I know."

"When people answer a bunch of swell questions that no one cares what the answers are."

Profile of a candidate: *Ed Garvey*

Democratic contender wants clean elections

By **Kevin Lahner**
NEWS EDITOR

Editor's note: This is the first part of a four part series devoted to profiling the candidates for governor and lieutenant governor for Wisconsin.

Ed Garvey, the Democratic Candidate for governor announced his campaign in January and hasn't stopped since.

Limiting campaign contributions to \$100 dollars per person, Garvey has made reforming campaign finance a pinnacle of his campaign.

"Big business controls the state government under Tommy

Thompson," said Garvey in a recent visit to Stevens Point. "We want to reform that system and the only way to do that is to get the private money out."

Garvey started his political career on a college campus, as president of the student association at Madison, and went on to lead the national student organization. Most recently he lost a close election bid for senator against Bob Kasten in 1986.

"I've ran for office before so I know how it works," Garvey said.

Citing the fact that members of the Board of Regents have



Garvey

given large campaign contributions to the Thompson campaign, Garvey had made reforming the board one of his top issues.

"There is no accountability in the Board of Regents," Garvey said. "They now have been given the right to raise tuition. I think we're going through a transition that has to stop. We're here to stop it."

Garvey, considered by critics to be a long shot for the seat held by Thompson three terms, believes he can win if over 50% of the people come out to vote.

"We're staking a year of our life on the belief that democracy matters," Garvey said.

Garvey is holding a listening session on campus April 24th at noon in CCC 101. All students are welcome to attend.

Trivia 29 Events

Trivia Warmup

Begins Friday at 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Features the best music 90FM has to offer!

Trivia Registration

Continues until Friday at 6 p.m.

Trivia Parade

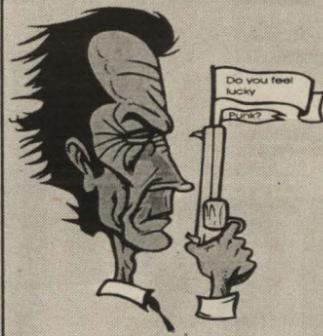
Begins on Friday at 4 p.m.

The Contest Begins

Friday at 6 p.m.

Trivia Cooldown

End trivia with all of your favorite hits from The Beatles, Sunday at midnight.



Campus Beat

Saturday, April 11th

- There were reports of an "obnoxious" man outside the south west exterior of Watson Hall.

Friday, April 10th

- Two intoxicated females were reportedly urinating outside of Neale Hall.

Thursday, April 9th

- A person reported damages to her car in Lot Q, possibly caused by a hit-and-run incident.

Wednesday, April 8th

- An obscene message received by audix in the CCC. The message was from a courtesy phone.

- Two nonresidents were pounding on the front windows of Baldwin Hall to be let in. The situation was remedied through explanation of proper procedures.

Tuesday, April 7th

- A small fire occurred on the third floor kitchen in Steiner Hall. 911 was contacted, and the fire extinguisher was replaced.

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 is probably something wrong. If you feel like you are being followed, cross the street and change directions. Avoid taking short cuts or walking in construction areas.

Remember: Our department operates the Student Transit Service and we also have Student Patrol available to give walking escorts on campus to anyone. Just call us at x3456.

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

Crumbie: Wants to see change

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comment on the situation.

According to Crumbie, it is highly likely that the person/persons responsible live on his wing or have close contact with people living on his wing.

Crumbie says he is leaving UW-SP to instigate some change and to be closer to his family.

"The reason I'm leaving is so I can go down to Milwaukee and get the same education. If something happens to me in Milwaukee at least I can be around family," Crumbie said.

The incidents have infuriated members of the campus community. "It is an isolated incident. Its abhorrent. Its awful," said Director of Multicultural Affairs Ron Stregge. "I can't believe there are still people who think that way.

"It's just really cowardly. To leave an anonymous message on a door. That's what cowards do."

Crumbie, a freshman, said this was his first encounter with racism, and feels the best way for him to deal with the situation is to leave Stevens Point.

Students who have been the victims of any racial motivated incident can contact their hall director, Protective Services, and the Multicultural Resource Center for support.

Garret Jones, President of the Black Student Union, said this is the first racial incident reported this year and is probably an isolated occurrence.

Students with information relating to this case are strongly encouraged to contact Protective Services at x3456 or Neale Hall Director Kelly Kehlbeck at x4444.



Jim "The OZ" Oliva shows off the extensive library used to come up with Trivia 29's questions. (Photo by Kris Wagner)

Correction!

In last week's story entitled "S.G.A passes responsible research resolution," the article should have stated the resolution passed by a clear majority, not unanimously, as the story stated. *The Pointer* regrets this error.

The Latest Scoop

World News

DUBLIN

• Nine IRA prisoners have been granted an early release by the Irish Republic, causing an outcry from Protestant politicians in Northern Ireland, who are already lined up against the proposed peace settlement.

MONTREAL

• Two Canadian women who were expelled from Mexico last week after visiting Chiapas, say the Mexican government does not want the world to know what goes on in the area. Officials accused them and ten other foreigners of helping with the so-called autonomous Zapatista government in Chiapas.

National News

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

• An attorney, representing the National Organization for Women pleaded with the jury to stop violence against women by "Mafia-chieftains," an anti-abortion group, and find them guilty in racketeering during their campaign to close abortion clinics. The argument was made during closing arguments in NOW's lawsuit against several anti-abortion groups.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

• U.N. Secretary General for Drug Control Pino Arlacchi says the world is "at the crossroads in the ways society will deal with the drug problem." Arlacchi said at the National Press Club on Wednesday that countries may continue "taking one step forward for every two steps back," or they may recognize that drug control requires a global solution.

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

• On his tour of Alabama yesterday, President Clinton said he is impressed with the "bravery and generosity" shown by the people affected by the string of tornadoes last week, and promised the residents that federal disaster aid is on the way.

Local/State News

MADISON

• A bill that bans gay and lesbian marriages will probably not be considered by legislature when it returns in special session this month. Mike Ellis, the Senate's Majority Leader, says the measure is not on his list of critical issues. Ellis says there are more important issues facing lawmakers, such as tax cuts for businesses and individuals.

MADISON

• Madison's teachers union is calling teachers across the state to stage job actions next school year to protest the state imposed salary caps. The union plans on introducing a resolution in accordance with that topic at the Wisconsin Education Association Council later this month in Green Bay. A letter has been sent to all state teacher unions, urging support for the proposal.

WAUSAU

• Randy Cleveland of Wausau has been sentenced to one year in prison for first degree reckless homicide. Cleveland was accused of severely shaking his two-year-old son. He was also placed on probation for 15 years.

Red cross blood drive to return next week

The University Center Administration will once again be sponsoring a blood drive on campus.

Last semester, 525 pints of blood was donated over the course of three days, a figure that gave UW-Stevens Point one of the most successful blood drives in school history, and one of the largest blood drives in the state.

"We are a role model for other universities and communities to

follow when they are starting up a blood drive," said Travis Moser, the coordinator for the event. "If you cannot give blood for any reason, you can still help by volunteering."

Those interested can sign up at Campus Activities or the U.C. Information Center to volunteer. Those interested in donating blood can sign up in the U.C. Concourse and many of the academic buildings.

Night

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The rally began with a gathering in the University Center's Alumni room, where several people spoke, including the Outreach Coordinator for the National Organization for Women's Madison chapter, Sweet Pea.

"Violence against women is a part of society, and we need to break society of that," said Pea.

Pea's speech included several incidents of violence against women, and steps congress is taking to try and stop it.

After leaving the Alumni Room, the group rallied down Portage, to Business 51, to Maria Dr., the tennis courts, and eventually back to the UC's Alumni Room, where students listened to the acoustic tunes of Andrew Buzzza.

Several men attended the event, geared toward women's safety, and Sophomore Jake Pasterski's reasoning pretty much summed up why.



Students brave to rain to bring awareness of violence against women. (Photo by Denean Nowakowski)

"Anything we can do to show support as men is beneficial," Pasterski said.

Even though the weather was rainy during the outdoor march

for the second year in a row, a crowd of weather-proof supporters completed a successful march through the campus community, taking back the night.

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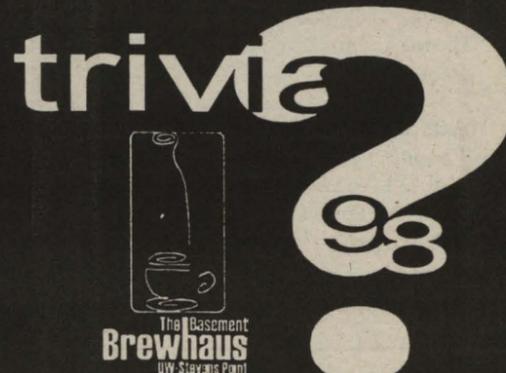
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Because, I Said So!

By Chris Keller
Co-Editor-in-Chief



Can death become a celebration of life?

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

Webster's New World Dictionary defines a funeral as, "The ceremonies connected with burial or cremation of the dead."

While the dictionary often does not give philosophical interpretation to its definitions, this may be an instance where one is needed.

Somehow this definition does not give the event justice. I arrived at this conclusion after I accompanied my girlfriend to the funeral services for her grandmother this past weekend.

I found, at the services, family and friends grieving for the loss of their loved one. This is to be expected. Even more important than grieving, I saw family and friends celebrating the fact that for years and years, this per-

son was a part of their lives.

Never having met the deceased, this sharing was important for me as I was able to gain a sense of this person whom I found myself grieving for.

Through the families' memories, I came to know the deceased as a mother, sister, grandmother and friend.

I thought back to other funerals that I had attended, and although I was quite young, I remember this "memory sharing" had happened before. But for some reason, Saturday's experience was unique.

Last Friday and Saturday, I saw many people mourning the loss of their loved one, but I saw those same people celebrating the times in their life that was spent with the departed; I saw how much this person meant to those around her. It allowed me to learn a very important lesson about death.

That lesson is that as painful as it is to lose a loved one, the

memories created will last for eternity.

Because, even though we may not realize it at the time, remembering our loved ones who have passed away is much better than never knowing them at all.

After all, memories are there for all of us to hold onto. It is through those memories that we are able to celebrate life.

Perhaps Webster should consider a new definition for the word funeral; a meaning more in touch with what goes on at the services. I offer the following.

A funeral is "A ceremony for the deceased where family and friends share and celebrate memories created during their lives with the deceased."

Altering the definition may not change our outlook on funerals, but it may help to change our views on death by embracing our memories of our lives with those who have passed away.

Public transportation: a smart option for students

Dear Editors:

In this day and age of cluttered parking lots, traffic jams, and crowded streets, public transportation is a beacon. It is a guide for all of us. Public transportation helps to end the clutter of parking lots and cut down smog. Besides this, public transportation can also be a convenience. If you don't feel like driving or don't have a vehicle to do so, it's a great way to travel.

Our own Stevens Point transit system stops along some very

popular spots such as Walmart, Centerpoint Mall, and K-Mart. Tickets only cost a dollar, and the scheduled times are consistent.

If you would like to make the streets and parking lots less crowded, or you'd just like a ride to Walmart, then the Stevens Point busing system is for you. To find out more about it, look for coming booths and route maps at the University Center.

-Laura Seefeldt
Student



Campus-wide tornado drill next week!

To all UW-Stevens Point students, faculty and staff:

Please plan to participate in a campus-wide tornado drill on Thursday, April 23, from 1:45 p.m. until 2 p.m.

This drill is an important part of our continuing commitment to public health and safety. I support this drill and ask that you carefully read the participation instructions below.

You may participate in the tornado drill by taking shelter in lower interior rooms or hallways of campus buildings to guard against injuries from flying glass and other debris.

If you choose not to, or are unable to participate, please take a moment and determine if the siren is audible in your location, and which evacuation route and shelter area you would use in the event of a real emergency.

For your convenience during the drill, hall monitors will be placed throughout campus. The moni-

tors are there to answer any questions or concerns that may arise during the drill.

After the drill please look for a short email survey that will ask your impressions of the drill, the current siren warning system, the evacuation routes and shelter areas closest to your workplace. The results of this survey will be published before the end of the semester.

Also, during the week of April 20, booths providing information on severe weather and tornadoes will be located in both the UC concourse and in the MAC lobby of the Health Enhancement Center. Please stop by or call us with questions.

-Greg Diemer
Asst. Chancellor
-Jim Ramsay
Health Promotion Professor

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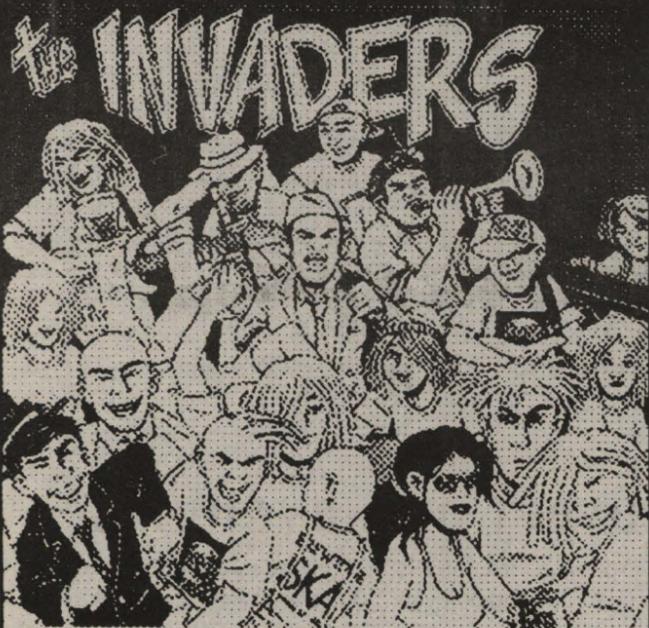
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WEDNESDAY

April 21

7:00 PM

9:15 PM

Caution urged during practice times

To the Students of UW-Stevens Point:

My name is William H. Wright and I have been the throwing coach (shot put, discus, hammer and javelin) here since 1985.

I am writing this letter because of a safety concern for the students involved in intramurals, especially those that are scheduled to use the fields adjacent to the throwing practice fields near Michigan Avenue, Maria Drive and parking lot Q.

There have been a few close calls in the past with the throwers and individuals playing too close to the practice fields. But this year it has become a little more than close.

I understand that most students have limited experience with college throwers. The comparison between them and high school throwers is as wide as the difference between a high school football player and a college player.

Many of you have seen your high school discus thrower throw a high school discus weighing three pounds, nine oz. and throw that implement 130 feet. College students are bigger, stronger, better

technically and throw much, much harder.

Imagine a baseball player throwing a three or four ounce baseball at 90 miles per hour hitting you in the leg; you'd get a bruise, it would sting, but you'd walk away. Now imagine a man throwing a 16 pound turned steel hammer at 60 m.p.h., and that hammer hitting you in the leg. Do I need to say more.

I and the throwers of UW-Stevens Point would like you to heed our warnings when we tell you that 150 feet to 195 feet is way too close to the throwing area.

When we ask you to leave the area during our practices, don't give us a hard time by mouthing off and telling us that we can't throw that far, or strolling a few feet from where we asked you to move from in the first place.

I as a coach would not want to explain to a parent that their son or daughter was killed on an athletic practice field. I would also not want to have to console the athlete that kills someone because of some macho game of chicken.

-William H. Wright

Reader offers his interpretation of the bible

Dear Editors:

In the letter to the editor last week, the author said that the bible says nothing about homosexuality. I think it is important to let the readers decide. I want to get past all the interpretations and let the bible speak for itself. Whether you agree that the bible is correct or not, the issue of what it says must be answered by the reader.

I have included the text of the New International Version of the Bible. It was translated from the earliest known documents including some first century New Testament writings. After doing some research into this area, I consider it one of the best translations. (If you believe otherwise, find another translation and compare - I think you will find the same thing.)

"Therefore God gave them over in the sinful desires of their hearts to sexual impurity for the degrading of their bodies with one another. They exchanged the truth of God for a lie and worshipped and served created things rather than the Creator - who is forever praised. Amen," (Romans 1:24-27).

"Because of this, God gave them over to shameful lusts. Even their women exchanged natural relations for unnatural ones. In the same way the men also abandoned natural relations with women and were inflamed

with lust for one another. Men committed indecent acts with other men, and received in themselves the due penalty for their perversion."

I think this is pretty clear. The bible says God doesn't like the acts of homosexuality. In another section, it says God detests them. (Leviticus 18:22). God hates many things -impurity, sexual immorality, greed, etc. (Colossians 3:5-10) He hates these things because when people choose to do them, they separate themselves from God even further. God calls this separation sin. Homosexuality is not in a class by itself, as it seems some "Christian" groups would have people believe. God hates all sin, and loves all sinners. Some ask, "How can you love me and hate what I do." God loves us and doesn't want us to harm ourselves. The things God asks of us are there only for our own protection - like a parent's rules for protecting their children.

Therein is the whole message of Christianity - God loves us and wants our best, yet we separate ourselves from him. There is no one who is without sin, and no one who is better than anyone else. Since we all sin, we all need to be forgiven. This is what Christ offers to all. However, Christianity is not like a Whopper - your way, right away. God has said either you accept His ideals for

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"Homosexuality is not in a class by itself, as it seems some 'Christian' groups would have people believe."

Reader asks if professors are doing their best job?

Dear Editors:

I am a freshman and I came to UW-Stevens Point as an undecided major, but I was interested in Physical Therapy or a related field. So my advisor recommended that I take a five credit Biology 160 course because I needed it for that particular major.

When the class started, I have to admit I really enjoyed it, the labs especially. The first test was coming up, and one of the students and I started reviewing the materials, go-

ing to the open labs and the library, putting a lot of extra time into it.

I ended up getting a D on my first test and the student whom I studied with got an A-. I couldn't believe it! We had studied every night together and quizzed each other over all of the same materials and I ended up with a D. I knew then that I had to do more. So I signed up for tutoring and I faithfully attended it once a week to hopefully help me do better on the next test.

A few weeks passed and I talked

to my professor on several occasions to find out what I might be able to do to raise my grade. He suggested extra credit and that was the end of our conversation. I felt intimidated by my professor and let down. I would ask him questions and he would look at me as if I was stupid. I mean, I know that I am not the smartest person in the world at biology, but I was trying my best and he would not even give me a chance. I put so much extra time and effort into that class alone

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Bicycles need to be registered to aid in recovery and avoid fines

Dear Editors:

During the next couple of months, Stevens Point residents will see increased enforcement by officers checking for violations of the ordinance governing mandatory registration of all bicycles in Stevens Point. The Stevens Point

Police Department has had an increasing amount of unregistered bicycles abandoned in Stevens Point, leaving officers the difficult task of trying to locate an owner.

It is the responsibility of all bicyclists in Stevens Point to register their bicycles with the po-

lice department. If your bicycle is lost or stolen, your chances of getting it back are much better if it has been registered with our department.

The fine for operating an unregistered bicycle is \$98.30. A permanent bicycle license costs \$3.00 and consists of only a

sticker, no license plate, and is nonexpiring for the duration you own the bicycle. You can obtain a bicycle license from the Records Bureau of the Stevens Point Police Department, Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Please take the time and license your bicycle at the Stevens Point Police Department before you are observed operating without one.

-Douglas E. Carpenter
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that my grades in other classes suffered as well.

As time progressed, my grades in the class remained the same, mainly D's and F's, no matter how much work I did. I was so frustrated. I finally realized that my teacher felt the need to teach only to his "A" students and that is why he didn't care about me or all of the other students. I even spoke to another biology professor who told me that my professor had a tendency to teach mostly towards his "A" students than to his students who were struggling with the course.

That frustrated me even more because I was paying a lot of money to have a teacher not want to teach me anything. I am here to learn, and he is here to teach not just a certain group of "A"

students, but everyone. My advice to my fellow students is always talk to other students to see if a certain professor is willing to work with all of his/her students and don't ever take a biology class unless you know that is what you are interested in.

My advice for my ex-professor is to try not to forget about those students who are working their hardest and do not neglect them 'just because of their grade. The truth is they are probably working really hard. It may just take them longer to grasp the material. Most importantly, try to get to know all of your students and do not just treat them like they are eight digit ID numbers.

-Abby Hussin
Student

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your life, or you are living apart from him - there is no middle ground. God's plan for your life isn't easy - but the rewards are far greater than trying to make it on our own.

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FRESH TRACKS

By Charlie Sensenbrenner
OUTDOORS EDITOR

Just as there's more to school than grades and more to work than a paycheck, there's a lot more to fishing than just catching fish.

Last Saturday, we woke at 5:45 a.m., a time on a day not long after most of us crawl into bed. The sun was obscenely bright and it hurt to open my eyes. It was early, too early, but according to Ryan not early enough.

"You're getting weak, Dad," he said to the guy that was supposed to wake us before 5 a.m. "Someone's probably already at our spot pulling them in by the dozen. There won't be anything left in the water or any room on the shore to find out."

But judging by our actions, we didn't care. It was early enough. Instead of rushing to leave, we took our time, had a few pieces of coffee cake and complained about a bad night's sleep.

"I was about to go kick that dog," said Otto.

"I was about to kick you," said Dave because of my snoring. I slept pretty well and didn't feel the need to kick anything. Eventually our heavy eyes grew wider and the grumbling turned into laughs. Our spirits were high and we knew we were in for a day.

It was a reunion of sorts, between old high school buddies. Dave was with us after spending two years in Chile, Luke was back from La Crosse, Aaron drove up from Whitewater, and Ryan, my roommate, never really left.

It was also the first fishing day of the year. That first cast into open water is the best test to gauge spring's arrival. And no matter how well the fish are biting, just being there is more than enough. The reflection of summer shining off sun-splattered water makes life feel a lot more worth living.

Ryan pulled a medium-sized crappie just seconds after his first cast hit the water. You could see surprise and excitement masked in his face as he coolly nodded his head and tried to play it off as if he had expected it to happen that way.

"I told you this was a good spot," he bragged and the rest of us scrambled to get lines in the water. Then we stood and watched and waited. But nothing happened, at least not to our bobbers.

The rest of the world and the marshes around us were literally teaming with life. Red winged black birds seemed to be perched on every cattail and reed as they fanned out their tails and flashed their red wings. The water below them quivered with wood frogs and rang with the bell-like song of spring peepers.

As mallards and geese flew over head, cranes trumpeted, flickers drummed and the Stogie-like sound of "winnowing" snipes rang out and echoed around.

Their were people to watch and to talk with from all over Wisconsin, but still more than enough room for us all. One group across the creek lost a big pike, Aaron caught a sheepshead and I caught a crappie, but it didn't matter. After a while, we rarely even glanced at our bobbers.

Instead, we grilled pork chops, hot dogs and steaks, soaked up the beautiful weather and enjoyed each other's company. It was the first time in a long time that we had to catch up on our lives.

After about five hours, we gave away the two crappies and minnows to someone who could make better use of them, snapped a few group pictures and took off. Looking back now, it was one of the best fishing trips of my life.

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Tuesday, 12 p.m. in Debot.....Paul Wozniak

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Thursday, 7:30 p.m. CNR 170.....John Stebuar

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Friday, 4 p.m. Sundial.....The Main Event

"Bradley Fish Concert"

Early season tactics for muskies

By Matt "Bert" Ward
ASSISTANT OUTDOORS EDITOR

For most outdoor enthusiasts, there are special days that come with each season or year. These are much, anticipated events in our lives each year. Whether it's the first day of the deer gun season, duck season, or the trout opener, they're all very important days to each of us respectively.

The day I anticipate the most each year is the musky opener. For musky addicts like myself, we have three of these days each year.

Musky season opens this year on May 2nd in the southern half of our state (south of Highway 10), it opens on May 23rd north of Highway 10, and the Upper Peninsula of Michigan opens on the 15th of May.

At this point in time the water temperatures will generally be in the 45-60 degree range, which encompasses the range at which muskies engage in their annual spawning activities.

During spawn, the larger females aren't easily coerced into feeding, however the smaller males are always aggressive.

This can be a very fun, but frustrating time if you're trying to pursue large fish. You often see several large fish each day, however they usually have a case of lockjaw.

The three keys to catching large muskies in the early season are small, slow, and subtle. The angler must present snacks to the larger fish in hopes of tantalizing them. This can be compared to post Thanksgiving dinner activities which consist of you sitting on the couch realizing you ate too much, while watching the Bears get pummeled by the Lions.

Meanwhile, a small mint in the candy jar on the coffee table coerces you into eating it for absolutely now apparent reason. This is what you must do to the large females. Present a lure small and intriguing enough that they can't resist not eating it.

The lure presentations that work the best at this time are "small" bucktails and minnow baits. My favorite bucktails are the 5" Rizzo "Wiz" in nickel and white, and Mepps "No. 5" in nickel or white and white.

One adaptation to make to the Mepps is to replace the treble with hair to one with a 3" white tube skirt.

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These techniques proved successful on last year's opening weekend with this twenty pounder. (Submitted Photo)

Weekend Escapes: High Cliff State Park

By Lisa Rothe
OUTDOORS REPORTER

Tuesday afternoon, awash with a peace and tranquillity that grew with each wave that lapped the river's shore, I was taken away from the exams and tedious assignments that fill many of our days. I'm fortunate that I can relax and regain my sanity within the limits of Stevens Point.

For those who are suffocated by the smallness of this beloved central Wisconsin suburb, High Cliff State Park, located just outside of Appleton in Sherwood provides the perfect weekend escape.

Pack a picnic lunch to enjoy while soaking in the sun and listening to the sea gulls soaring above Lake Winnebago. Bring a camera to capture the beauty of the limestone cliffs that stretch into the Niagara Escarpment. Beginning May 1, you'll be able to load your mountain bike to explore the rugged terrain.

Take with you your imagination and patience while hiking on the Indian Mound Trail that leads through the ancient Indian effigy mounds constructed 1500 years ago. The trails according to Jim Rogers, assistant park superintendent, are in excellent condition.

The statue of Red Bird, chief of the Winnebagoes, stands proud

and true as a testament to his own courage and inner strength. In the 1820's, in defiance of rapid expansion by the settlers, the Winnebagoes, whose lands were being confiscated, cried out for justice. Red Bird silenced their anger by taking revenge on three white settlers. To avoid retaliation by the government, Red Bird freely surrendered.

"There he stood. He appeared to be conscious according to Indian law and measuring the deed

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he had committed by the injustice and wrongs and cruelties of the white man, he had done no wrong.

The law which demanded an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth so harmonized with his conscience as to secure its repose," writes Raymond Sivesind and Howard Kanetzke of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin.

The limestone cliffs of the almost 1,200 acres have seen an in-

dustry flourish among their midst. Western Lime and Cement Company, from 1895-1956 successfully extracted limestone from the 223-foot cliffs that loom over Lake Winnebago.

In May of 1954 the Wisconsin Conservation Commission created High Cliff State Park. For over forty years High Cliff has offered visitors ample opportunities to explore the maple, hickory, and oak forests. Standing on top of the 60-foot observation tower, the glacier hewn landscape is a sight that brings even the wildlife back for more.

Dozens of songbird species and woodland wildlife call High Cliff their home. Rogers finds the most outstanding qualities of High Cliff to be "Lake Winnebago and the view from the cliffs above which are part of the Niagara Escarpment."

Camping is available on sites 53-112 on a first come first serve basis. Cost is \$8/night for Wisconsin residents and \$10/night for non-residents. The park is accepting applications for camping during the period of May 1 to the end of October.

Feel free to contact Jim Rogers, Assistant Park Superintendent at High Cliff at (920)989-1106.

Be sure to look for next week's feature on Copper Falls State Park!

Forestry conference draws a big crowd

By Tim Walsh
OUTDOORS REPORTER

The Stevens Point Branch of the Student Society of Arboriculture hosted the Second Annual Student Society of Arboriculture Conference and Job Fair on April 2-5.

Last year the SSA made history by bringing together students of arboriculture, urban forestry, horticulture, and other related majors.

Students from as far away as the United Kingdom participated in what was described as the future of arboriculture. In all, a total of 13 universities were represented.

Bill Kruidiner spoke on behalf of the International Society of Arboriculture and there were special guest appearances by past ISA Presidents Bob Skiera and Ken Ottman.

The conference kicked off Thursday night at the Central Wisconsin Environmental Station with a welcome from conference chair, Tim Walsh. After that, the group stayed by the campfire until late into the evening.

One change to this year's conference, due in part to the size of the group, was that the educational sessions were held on the

UWSP campus. The participants were roused early, and rounded up into busses and carted off to campus after breakfast.

After the educational sessions, the group was taken back to CWES for food, entertainment and climbing. The Mayor of Stevens Point, Gary Wescott, welcomed the group.

The educational sessions covered both the climbing, hands-on aspects and the practical biological sides of the profession of arboriculture. Participants were split into three groups to work with the three trainers, Tim Ard, Ken Palmer and Rip Tompkins.

Ard focused on chainsaw safety and techniques. Palmer demonstrated rigging techniques with the help of Duane Nustedder. Tompkins demonstrated new and innovative climbing techniques.

The newest component to the conference was a job fair. Tree care companies from around the country came to recruit students for full and part-time employment.

The companies that were at the job fair were The Care Of Trees, Aerial Equipment, Arbor Care, Buckley Tree Service, Wachtel Tree Science and Surgery, Ranger Services, Hendrickson Tree Care, Asplundh, the National Arborist

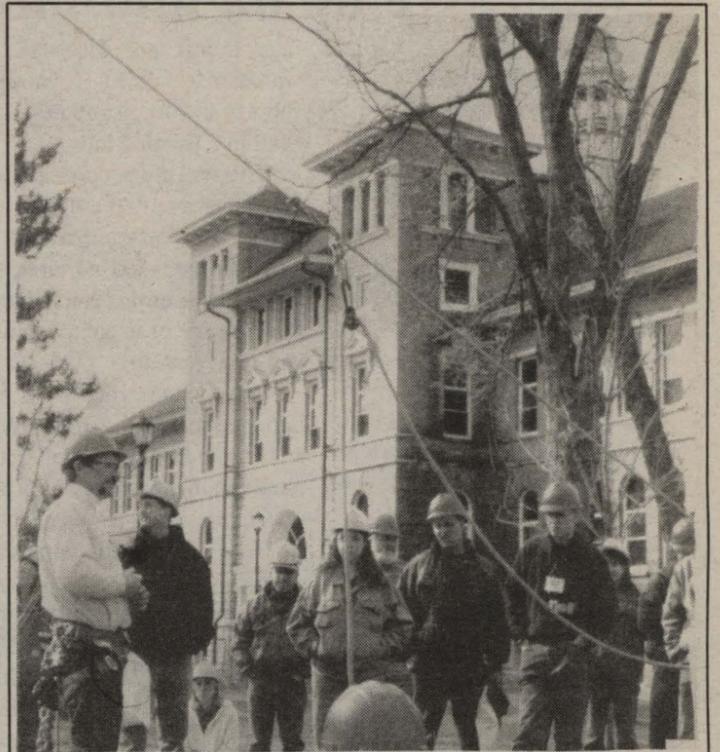
Association, and the Bartlett Tree Expert Company contributed to the conference but was unable to send representatives due to scheduling conflicts.

After the sessions, a few group photos were taken on the lawn in front of Old Main and the participants headed back to CWES for the night's entertainment.

The Care of Trees sponsored the evening's festivities. After pizza and a few beverages, the Care of Trees raffled off some shirts and a climbing harness. The entertainment was provided by local guitarist, Tuck Pence.

Tuck's mix of bluegrass, folk and rock kept the group enthralled until midnight. While the music played inside, the climbers climbed outside. Tom Dunlop of Canopy Tree Care strung a cargo net in the trees and people could climb up and relax looking at the stars and listening to Tuck Pence.

Saturday's activities started a little bit later than Friday's, due in part to the fact that the group didn't break up until after midnight. The educational session featured Swedish tree biologist Klaus Vollbrecht. Klaus lectured on "Practical Tree Biology," throughout the day on Saturday. Saturday evening provided the students an opportunity to discuss



Ken Palmer of Arbormaster Inc. demonstrates rigging techniques for urban tree removal. (Submitted Photo)

the plans for the Third Annual Student Society of Arboriculture and Job Fair, as well as discuss the ethics of tree care and the ISA Certification Program.

Saturday night featured a raffle which gave away items donated by the following companies: The Care of Trees, Arbor Care, Karl Kuemmerling, Sherril Inc., Fanno Saws, Safetytest, Aerial Equipment, Samsel Ltd., Agape Designs, Sierra Moreno, and First Choice Tree Service.

Bob Skiera was recognized for his efforts to create and support the SSA with a commemorative plaque. A few closing remarks and thank you's preceded the evening's entertainment.

The conference was officially ended with the smoking of the ceremonial cigars, provided by Dr. Robert Miller.

In summary, everyone learned a little, made some new friends and helped to plan for the future of the profession of arboriculture.

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Don't give up on mid-morning gobblers

By Mike Toubl
OUTDOORS REPORTER

The warmth of the mid-morning sun felt good on my tired and sore body. I had been up since five in the morning and had failed to connect on a wily tom that Scott and I had put to bed the night before.

After a brief break and a revised game plan, Scott and I both decided to move to a nearby ridge and "blind call" the area. It was worth a shot.

I let out a few more hen yelps, and then decided to rest my eyes a bit. The sun was really warming the day up now, and I started to doze off. Suddenly, I heard a faint sound in the distance, like wings being dragged on the ground. It had to be a tom coming to investigate.

I readied my twelve gauge. I soon spotted the black figure as it strutted within thirty yards of the hen decoy. He paused a minute to survey the surround-

ings, then charged straight towards his "hen." He stopped short of the decoy and raised his head in a puzzled look.

This was my opportunity, and I let him have it at a distance of ten yards. I tagged it and we stood around and admired the magnificent bird. We suddenly felt a sense of accomplishment and rejuvenation.

My watch read 10:30 and Scott still needed a bird. With an hour and a half still left in our hunting time, we packed the bird up and moved to another ridge.

Here we chose to setup on the edge of a green field, and soon we had a tom called to within thirty yards. This one held up for nearly ten minutes before Scott finally put the bird down with one shot from his twelve gauge.

My watch read 11:05 as Scott put his tag on the bird. His bird was nearly identical to mine, and we sat there discussing how our fortunes had changed.

Although we felt that we were

lucky at the time, a large number of toms are often harvested during that mid-morning period. With the current regulations, Wisconsin, turkey hunting closes at noon. This puts a tremendous amount of pressure on the hunter to try and bag a bird at first light.

Turkey hunters should not feel limited to only hunting the first few hours of daylight. Instead, hunters can incorporate different tactics and basic knowledge of turkey habits to connect on a mid-morning gobbler.

Obviously, hunting turkeys during the midday differs greatly from hunting them at dawn. The first big difference is in their location. You are no longer setting up near a roosting site. The birds are long gone for the day, until evening comes around.

Toms will now be displaying for hens in strutting zones, or areas of high visibility to other birds. This includes field edges, small wooded flats and clearings. During the midday, hens often turn to nesting, which leaves only



Mid-morning gobblers take a little more work to outsmart, but in the end are well worth the effort. (Submitted photo)

the toms and any unbred hens.

This can work to your advantage, because your call should resemble that lonely hen looking for company. Hunting during this period is not for the weak of heart or for those who have no patience.

In order to find an active bird, you must stay mobile. I suggest purchasing a locator call or a shock call which will induce the bird into gobbling, thus giving up his location.

If there is an active bird nearby, you should get an immediate response. If there is no action, pick up and move to another spot. While on the move, keep

an eye out for any turkeys along the clearings or field edges.

Also keep in mind areas that offer some shade, especially on real warm, sunny days. The important thing to remember is that turkey hunting is an aggressive sport. Don't expect the turkeys to always come to you.

Instead, keep on the move and anticipate where a turkey might be. Light, quiet clothing is a must, as is packing light.

Also, if you plan on hunting public lands or lands that may be hunted by more than one party, always wear some type of blaze orange while moving from spot to spot.

Shadows of Spring's reflection



Beaver ponds and marshes all over Wisconsin are teeming with wood frogs, wood ducks and mallards among other things as Spring warms up the earth. (Photo by Charlie Sensenbrenner)

Citizens speak out at DNR's Spring Fish and Game Hearings

By Charlie Sensenbrenner
OUTDOORS EDITOR

Ben Franklin Junior High School served as the Portage County site for the Department of Natural Resource's Spring Fish and Game Hearings.

The department holds the meetings in all 72 counties annually to gauge public sentiment on new proposals before handing them over to the Natural Resources Board for further consideration.

"It is really sort of a 'bottoms up' approach to management which starts at the public level and moves to the DNR then on to the Natural Resources Board before any proposals become law," said Dave Daniels, Public Information Officer with the DNR.

Locally, over 150 Portage County residents took advantage of the opportunity to voice their opinions to the department. Five game and nine fishery state-wide rule changes were voted upon including: restrictions on conibear traps, elimination of "position fishing" and allowing one-line trolling, closing waters to bait harvesters and opening Lake Michigan's "Mid Lake" refuge. All of these issues could quickly become laws based largely on the outcome of the votes.

Six fisheries management and habitat protection questions were also raised as advisory questions. Topics covered included potential changes in Shoreland Zoning rules and the establishment of special walleye regulations to increase trophy potential.

The motor trolling proposal generated some of the strongest debate with 35 minutes of discussion. The question, "Do you favor the elimination of "position fishing," allowing motor trolling with one line per angler (but no planer boards) on all inland waters currently closed to motor trolling and prohibiting "row trolling" with a motor in the water?" resulted in a resounding 135 to 3 vote against it.

The proposal to close waters off from bait harvesting ended with 58 votes in favor and 58 against.

"That was easily the closest vote I've seen in years," commented Conservation Warden and facilitator of the hearing, Barry Meister. On other issues of interest, voters showed that they want the "Mid Lake" refuge to remain open to continue protecting all species other than lake trout with a 65 to 2 "No" vote. A 56 to 25 vote was in favor of closing sauger harvest on the Lake Winnebago system until 2005 and the size limit on bass should be raised from 12 to 14 inches on Green Bay and Lake Michigan.

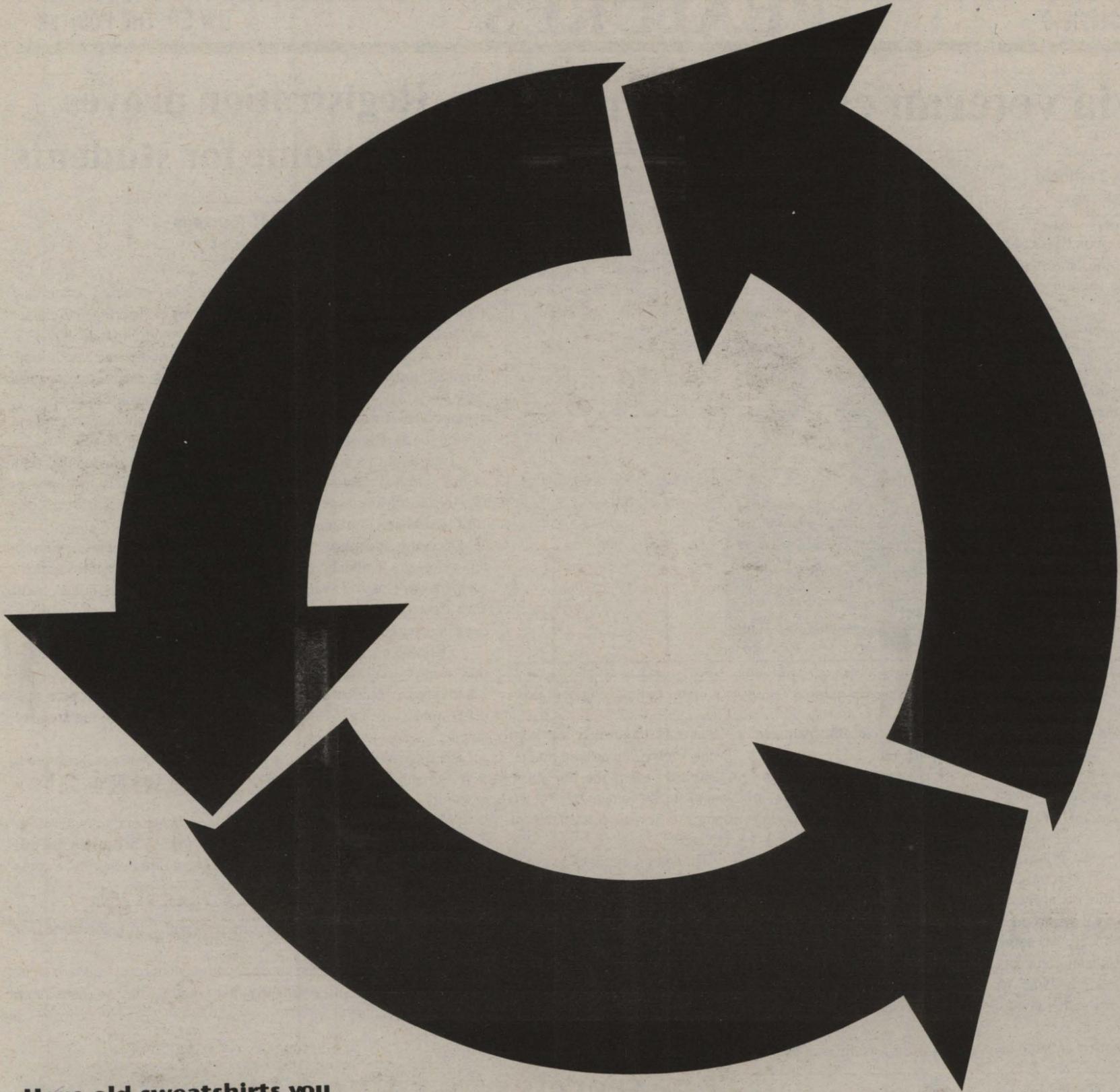
In the advisory questions, voters indicated they did not favor adjusting deer gun hunting hours to coincide with small game hours or a five hour daily increase in turkey hunting hours. They also rejected a potential statewide ban on shining wildlife from public roads between Sept. 1 and Dec. 31.

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Trivia veteran camps overnight

By Tara Zawlocki
FEATURES EDITOR

UW-Stevens Point's 90 FM's Trivia contest, the largest of its kind, can make some people do crazy things.

Camping outside the Communication Building in the cold, windy weather with only a sleeping bag and a small cooler may seem a bit extreme just to be the first team to register.

The line that marked the beginning of UW-SP's Trivia contest, this year known as "Trivia 29: On the Road," began last Sunday at 10:30 p.m. for one dedicated individual.

The sign-up officially began Monday at 3 p.m.

Jimmy Johnston of Stevens Point waited patiently to sign up for the annual Trivia contest for over 16 hours.

Johnston did not let the cold, windy, rainy weather get him down.

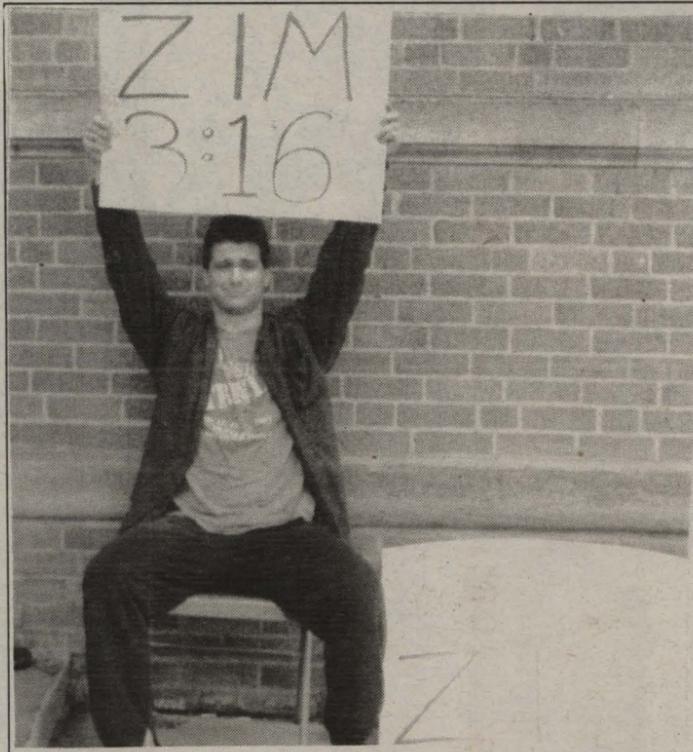
"While I was sitting here waiting, I enjoyed a cigar and thumbed through *Soap Opera Digest*," he said.

He says this week brings the excitement of the Trivia contest.

"For me, the start of this week makes me feel like it's Trivia time."

Johnston obviously has some dedication to his team, known as "All nude zin, tastefully done," to sit out in the poor weather conditions all night.

"(Our team) just wanted to be



Jimmy Johnston waits patiently outside 90 FM to register for the world's largest trivia contest. (Photo by Carrie Reuter)

the first ones to get the pictures," Johnston said.

This was the first time Johnston has stayed overnight in his 15 year career of playing Trivia.

"Basically it was my idea to stay overnight. No one else on the team really liked (the idea) that much," he added.

He left his location near 90 FM's door only to "go across the street to plug the meter and to the University Center to use the bathroom."

Johnston was the sole person

in line until Jim Krueger, also from Point, showed up around noon.

Shortly after, the line grew longer and the rain drizzled down upon the newest contestants of Trivia 29.

Though the sun was nowhere to be seen, the registration excitement gave Johnston some encouragement.

"Hopefully we'll win this year."

He may be a member of the winning team, but we won't know for sure for at least 54 trivia filled hours.

Registration proves troublesome for students

By Jason R. Renkens
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

To the dismay of many UW-Stevens Point students, scheduling time is in our midst. The actual process of registering for classes began Monday, April 13 and will continue through Monday, April 27.

The scheduling process creates a very strenuous and taxing time for most students. "I have found scheduling time each semester to be very stressful," said Bryan Radlinger, a natural resources major. "It seems classes I want fill up five minutes before I schedule forcing me to slop together a poor one."

"I see a lot of students having problems getting classes that they need," said Joyce Roth, a staff member at the Records and Registration Office. "Most professors let students in if (the classes) are needed for the students to graduate."

For many students who are undeclared, the problem arises semesters before graduation time. "It is impossible to try different majors by taking a few classes in each if you can't even get those classes," said Dan Mercen, an undeclared freshman. "Students are forced to make decisions based on what is open, not what they want to take."

"The problem is that students get their classes but not at the times they want," according to Professor Sherwood Bishop, Chair of the Sociology Department. "The problem bottlenecks in that both students and faculty try to force all of their classes into a limited range of time."

The difficulty in getting the classes students desire is not limited to freshman and sophomores, those last on the scheduling list based on number of completed credits.

"Why do I have retro-credits if it doesn't get me anywhere? It doesn't seem to matter how many credits you have because it doesn't help (in getting classes you want)," said Alexandra Economy, a communications and arts management major.

"(The university) should offer larger or more sections of lower level courses so everyone can get them over with during their first two years," added Mercen.

According to Bishop, the lack of openings is a result of the lack in resources the university constantly faces, adding that students have a "range of options."

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Cooking Corner

Mary's enchiladas

1/2 pound ground beef	8 corn tortillas
1/4 cup chopped onions	2 cups shredded cheese
2 tablespoons chopped green chiles	1 can mild enchilada sauce
1/2 cup sour cream	1 small can tomato sauce
1/2 head lettuce, shredded	1/4 cup sliced ripe olives

- Brown hamburger, onions, and chiles in a large skillet until hamburger is cooked and onions are transparent.
- Stir in tomato sauce, olives and 1 cup of the shredded cheese.
- Place a spoonful of meat mixture in the center of each tortilla, roll tortilla and place in dish.
- Pour enchilada sauce over tortillas and sprinkle with cheese.
- Bake at 350 degrees for 20-25 minutes.
- Serve with sour cream and a bed of lettuce.

Editor's Note:

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The secrets of writing a trivia contest

The duo in charge of 54 hours of madness reveal how it's done

By Chris Keller
CO-EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

From the appearance of the house near downtown Stevens Point, one wouldn't think that the making of 54 hours of fun-filled frustration is put together in the basement.

As always, looks are deceiving, because this house is where the questions come together for the world's largest trivia contest, put on by 90FM.

Jim, "The OZ" Oliva and John Eckendorf have worked diligently together over the past 10 years, to ensure surprises are around every corner come trivia weekend.

"Currently we work in a remodeled basement in my house," Oliva said. "It's a room that's trivia, that's all there is in it."

The words Oliva speaks are very true. Scanning the walls of "the trivia room," shelving covered with books, magazines and various collectibles jumps out. This vast base of material allows the questions to materialize.

However, books are not the

only source for questions; much of the contest question come from notes the duo has compiled.

"We just start throwing out ideas," Eckendorf said. "Seventy-five to 85 percent of the questions is stuff we just gathered over the course of the year, stuff you'd be very hard pressed to find in a book."

"There are teams that have garbage bags full of products accumulated over the course of the year, in the hopes that we might ask a question about them"

-John Eckendorf

Oliva is gearing up for his 20th year of coordinating 90FM's contest. In 1988, Oliva approached Eckendorf about collaborating on the contest.

"I had not given any indication that I wanted to do it," Eckendorf said. "Jim (Oliva) asked me if I wanted to do it. I'm glad he asked me to help."

Over the years, the content of the questions have changed to reflect the ease with which information can be gathered.

"At first, when I was writing the contest," Oliva said, "it was a lot of 'phone burners,' such as who played Lucy Ricardo."

Questions now consist of product-ingredients and memorable license plates in movies and television.

"What isn't trivia is a license plate that's BGH-943. What does that mean; it's not relevant," Eckendorf said. "Let's say the character is The Terminator, and the license plate is TRMTOR, well then that becomes a question."

As small a detail as this might seem, all questions are not nit-picky.

"We look at things that are pertinent to the movie, or the television show," Eckendorf said.

When asked when the journey ends, both had basically the same answer, an answer that becomes the essence of the trivia contest: fun.

"When it ceases to be fun, that's when I'll stop," Oliva said. "Fun is what trivia is all about."

Centertainment energizes students

By Tara Zawlocki
FEATURES EDITOR

Imagine this campus without any kind of programming, concerts, lectures, mini-courses, comedians or other kinds of entertainment activities.

Most likely, life would go on, though it probably would be a little less exciting.

Centertainment Productions is the department on campus responsible for bringing us quality entertainment.

Concerts featuring bands like the Wallflowers, The Verve Pipe, and recent addition the Violent Femmes have been brought to us courtesy of Centertainment Productions.

According to Centertainment Productions Student Manager Travis Froehlich, Centertainment provides quality programming for UW-Stevens Point students and the community as well as offers student involvement opportunities outside the classroom.

"It's important for the campus to provide students with an alternative to going out to house parties and it's also important that we

provide them with quality entertainment," Froehlich said.

Centertainment Productions, formerly known as the University Activities Board, is not new to campus. 1998 marks 38 years of bringing us quality entertainment.

"I have a strong belief in what we do and how it benefits students. I love going to a program that we are putting on and watch-

time to any of ten volunteer teams.

Giving students the opportunity to enjoy different kinds of entertainment is important to the Centertainment staff.

"Many students like to know what's going on in the entertainment industry...We try to do the best we can to provide students with what they want," Froehlich said.



At the Centertainment Productions office students work hard to bringing quality venues to campus. (Photo by Carrie Reuter)

ing people enjoy themselves," Froehlich said.

Centertainment hires positions on a yearly basis and the hiring process always occurs during the spring semester, but students are encouraged to give their

Centertainment has different aspects that are important to each staff member.

According to Public Relations Coordinator Cindy Wiedmeyer,

SEE CONCERTS ON PAGE 22

Renowned author to visit UW-SP campus

By Lisa Rothe
FEATURES REPORTER

UW-Stevens Point is gearing up for Earth Week 1998.

John Stauber will speak to students and the community free of charge during the week of environment festivities on April 23, at 7:30 p.m. in room 170 of the College of Natural Resources.

Stauber is an investigative writer, public speaker and social activist.

Co-sponsored by UW-SP Division of Communication, and Environmental Educators and Naturalists Association, the presentation will be followed by a reception and book signing.

Stauber teamed up with Sheldon Rampton and wrote *Toxic Sludge is Good For You: Lies, Damn Lies and the Public Relations Industry*.

Used in public relations classrooms across the nation, the book discusses how major firms such as Hill and Knowlton and Burson Marsteller control political debates and public opinion, alter news reality and protect the powerful from criticism.

Professor of communication Richard Dubiel says, "*Toxic Sludge...* is a necessary book in public relations education. It is a

well-documented criticism that is needed to offset the managerial bias of most, if not all, PR texts."

Committed to informing the public not only through the print media, Stauber is also the founder and executive director of the Center for Media and Democracy.

The Center is dedicated to re-

vealing deception and breaches of ethics made by the public relations industry.

Stauber has also worked with community organizations including the Foundation on Economic Trends in Washington D.C. and the Wisconsin Coordinating Council on Nicaragua in Madison.

WORD OF MOUTH



BOOTH

The American Red Cross will have an informational booth in the Concourse of the University Center Tuesday, April 21 until Thursday, April 23.

Interested students can receive information about volunteering their time to this organization.

MOVIES

Centertainment Productions will be sponsoring a movie on Wednesday, April 22 at 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. in the Encore. *Kiss the Girls*, released in theaters last year, stars Morgan Freeman and Ashley Judd.

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.

THE INVADERS

The Invaders, a SKA band from Milwaukee will be coming to UW-Stevens Point on Friday, April 17 at 8 p.m. in the Encore of the University Center.

Tickets are \$2 with ID or \$3.50 without.

CONCERTS

The UW-SP Wind Ensemble and Concert Band will perform in concerts to raise money for music student scholarships. The Wind Ensemble will perform Wednesday, April 22 and the Concert Band will perform Thursday, April 23.

Both concerts will be at 7:30 p.m. in Michelsen Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

Admission is \$5 for adults and \$2 for students under 18 or with a UW-SP ID. Tickets are available through the UW-SP Arts and Athletics Ticket Office in the Quandt Fieldhouse.

WILLY PORTER

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What is the relationship between knowledge and power?

By Jason R. Renkens
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

There is a cliché that says knowledge is power. Our society accepts this statement without question. There are even commercials flashing the slogan "the more you know..." Well I am posing the question that should have been asked a long time ago: what happens once you know?

The TV commercials are soliciting the contemporary secret to life. Different television stars tell of a short personal anecdote and then imply that learning, the acquisition of knowledge, will make for a fulfilling life. I'd like to argue that it isn't that simple.

Don't get me wrong, I do value education and knowledge. If I could get rid of a single plague upon the human race it would be ignorance for it seems to me that every type of oppression is a direct result of ignorance.

To say that knowledge is power is simply ridiculous. It is like reading the first chapter of a book and declaring it a literary masterpiece.

Let me put it in scientific terms. Compare knowledge to a ball suspended in mid-air and power to knowledge. The ball suspended in mid-air has a large amount of potential energy but no kinetic energy. Put simply, the ball isn't going to sting much if it hits you.

Before you turn the page, let me clarify. I'm not saying that power has to be of a

physical nature. Actually, I believe that force is a crude and primitive way for two or more parties to establish who is most powerful.

Power is the desired end and force is merely the means. So what exactly is power? I think the word means different things to different people and that is the reason this myth has held up for so many years.

The common element in almost everyone's definition is that power is an element of or an actual relationship between two or more parties.

Knowledge is a personal thing, an individual's internal databank of everything they have learned and remembered.

There is no sort of relationship involved in knowledge itself. If anything, teaching and learning-relationships based upon knowledge itself are forms of power.

Two questions help to prove my point. What good is knowledge if you don't use it or share it? The world would be dark if Edison hadn't revealed the lightbulb. His power came in him sharing his invention with the rest of the world.

The second question is whether or not falsities and lies are knowledge if you don't know that they are. Is believing in something that isn't true as knowledgeable as believing in the truth itself?

Knowledge has the potential to be the most powerful tool in the world but only if the person possessing it utilizes it. In the words of more than one of my favorite G.I. Joe characters, "knowing is half the battle."

By Tara Zawlocki
FEATURES EDITOR

Knowledge, on any subject, means power. Think about this for a minute; it's true.

I'm not talking about the kind of ruling power where one person has control over a group of people. I'm saying knowledge is power and it gives you the opportunity to see things from a different perspective.

I am going to generalize when I say that most people who complain about things like homosexuality, AIDS, religion, different cultures or ethnicities, not to mention millions of other topics, are not fully informed on the issues.

Think back to, say the early 1980's when AIDS began to surface. Because there wasn't a lot of information on the subject at that time, many people freaked out thinking they could get it simply by having a conversation with someone infected with the disease.

Since there has been so much research on this topic, today we know this is not true. And I'd be willing to bet the information was out there in the 80's too; society just didn't look hard enough to find it.

You don't have to believe in or agree with the topic to be informed. There is nothing wrong with learning about different kinds of people. You don't have to do what they do, just listen to them.

Knowledge is power. I'd think you

could become more of a well-rounded person by learning from other people's life experiences.

Learning is such an important process in life. What we learn in college will help us to prepare for our life experiences.

I think it is so important to learn all we can about anything and everything. No one is going to think less of you for wanting to learn about something you may not believe in.

Essentially, what we learn in college will hopefully help us better society, for ourselves and our children. That seems like power to me, knowledge being the key.

Some people may argue that we should not be able to learn about everything, as some people use their knowledge for destruction of society. I'd like to think there are only a small percentage of those destructive people out there.

And if we can be knowledgeable and open-minded we do have power. Knowledge gives us opportunities to do great things. You don't have to agree with everything you hear, just learn about it, keep an open mind.

Knowledge is the key. Learning new things makes you a more complete person. Think about it, pick up a newspaper, watch the news, listen to the radio, talk to different people. See what's out there in this big world we live in.

Simply knowing about different issues in the world gives you a huge advantage over everyone else. It gives you the power to change your life.

THE WEEK IN POINT!

THURSDAY, APRIL 16

Counseling Center: *Managing Your Anger*, 4PM (Delzell)
Centertainment Prod. Presents: *VIOLENT FEMMES*, 7:30PM (QG)
UWSP Concert Choir, 7:30PM (MH-FAB)
Theatre & Dance Prod.: *THE GLASS MENAGERIE*, 7:30 PM
(Jenkins Theatre-FAB)

FRIDAY, APRIL 17

Baseball, UW-River Falls, 1PM (H)
WWSP-90FM ANNUAL TRIVIA CONTEST
Senior Recital: *DAVID SCHREIBER, Percussion*, 7:30PM (MH-FAB)
Theatre & Dance Prod.: *THE GLASS MENAGERIE*, 7:30 PM
(Jenkins Theatre-FAB)
CPI-Alt. Sounds Presents: *THE INVADERS*, 8PM (Encore-UC)

SATURDAY, APRIL 18

WISCONSIN TEACHER INTERVIEW DAY (Contact Career Serv.)
WWSP-90FM ANNUAL TRIVIA CONTEST
CPI-Issues & Ideas ROPES COURSE, 8:30AM-3:30PM (SPASH)
WI Cons. Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony, 10AM (Sentry Theater)
& Grand Opening, 9AM-5PM (Schmeckle Reserve Visitor Center)
ACT HUNGER CLEAN UP, 10:00-1PM
SUMMER JOB FAIR, 10AM-3PM (Laird Rm.-UC)
Baseball, UW-LaCrosse, 1PM (H)
Schmeckle Reserve Prog.: *Step Back In Time (WI Pioneering Women)*, 2-2:45 PM (Visitor Center)

Softball, Concordia-St. Paul Invite (T)
Wom. Golf, Univ. of IL Invite (Champaign, IL)
Men's & Women's Outdoor Track, Stevens Point Invite (H)
Senior Recital: *JENNY WIRZ, Saxophone & Vocal Jazz*, 7:30PM
(MH-FAB)

Theatre & Dance Prod.: *THE GLASS MENAGERIE*, 7:30 PM
(Jenkins Theatre-FAB)

SUNDAY, APRIL 19

WWSP-90FM ANNUAL TRIVIA CONTEST
Softball, Concordia-St. Paul Invite (T)
Suzuki Solo Recitals, 2&3:30PM (MH-FAB)
Wom. Golf, Univ. of IL Invite (Champaign, IL)

MONDAY, APRIL 20

Duo Student Recital: *STEPHANIE TRASKA, Clarinet & ANN KNUTH, Flute*, 7:30PM (MH-FAB)

TUESDAY, APRIL 21

UC Admin. *BLOODMOBILE*, 11AM-5PM (Laird Rm.-UC)
Baseball, Concordia, 2PM (T)
Softball, UW-Oshkosh, 3PM (H)
CPI-Issues & Ideas Mini-Course: *BALLROOM DANCING*, 7-9PM
(Tremors-UC)

Mostly Percussion Ensemble, 7:30PM (MH-FAB)

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22

UC Admin. *BLOODMOBILE*, 9AM-3PM (Laird Rm.-UC)
Campus Act./Stu. Inv. & SOURCE: *TRADING PLACES, TRAINING PLACES (Org. Transitioning Dinner Program)*, 6PM (Encore-UC)
Basement Brewhaus *JAZZ QUARTET*, 7-10PM (Basement-UC)
UWSP Wind Ensemble Concert, 7:30PM (MH-FAB)

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IN THE ZONE

Is Moss worth the risk or not?

By Mike Kemmeter
SPORTS EDITOR

Every year, millions of football fans gather around the television for two days to watch more than 200 college football players have their names called at the National Football League Draft.

And each year there are several players who are very talented and could possibly star at the professional level, but due to character problems, red flags are raised.

This year is no different either, with the big question mark belonging to wide receiver Randy Moss.

The Marshall University product is being compared to Jerry Rice, Herman Moore and Michael Irvin. Scouts about rave his size (6-foot-4), speed (4.3 40-yard dash), and his overall athletic ability.

However, numerous off the field incidents have made several teams shy away from the potential Pro Bowl receiver.

While a senior in high school, Moss had his scholarship to Notre Dame revoked after he pled guilty to two counts of battery after he beat a fellow student. The receiver was sentenced to 30 days in jail along with a year of probation.

It didn't take long for Moss to get in trouble again. After enrolling at Florida State, he tested positive for marijuana in March of 1996 and spent one month in jail.

Just when it looked like he had shaken his off the field troubles, he was arrested in November 1996 on misdemeanor domestic battery charges involving a fight with his ex-girlfriend and mother of their then-two year old daughter.

Sure, the last incident occurred a year and a half ago, but some NFL personnel directors are shying away. And who would blame them?

The St. Louis Rams are among the teams that came out and said they wouldn't have anything to do with Moss. That team just went through the Lawrence Phillips ordeal, where they drafted the troubled running back among the top picks in 1996. Phillips continued to run into legal problems instead of the end zone and was cut last season.

In today's big money, high stakes NFL teams should be reluctant to spend an insane amount of money for a player who could end up in the slammer tomorrow.

There are always exceptions to the rule, like Tampa Bay's Warren Sapp and Green Bay's Tyrone Williams. But for a team to use a Top 10 choice on Moss is a gigantic risk and one that shouldn't be taken.

Pointer softball runs streak to 18 Sweep of Whitewater puts UW-SP in record books

By Nick Brilowski
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Often the sign of a good team is one that can find ways to win games even when they aren't playing their best.

Tuesday was one of those days for the Pointer fast-pitch team.

UW-Whitewater gave the Pointers all they could handle, but UW-SP still managed to find ways to sweep the doubleheader 2-0 and 5-2.

The pair of wins allowed Point to stretch their winning streak to a school record 18 games.

The Pointers rode another in a long line of strong pitching performances by Kelly Blaha in the opener.

The senior surrendered only six hits to the Warhawks, yet was in danger of losing the game heading into the seventh inning.

Charity Czappa played the role of hero in the top of the seventh though, with a game-winning two-run home run.

"Our pitcher kept us in the game until someone knocked it out of the park," UW-SP coach Dean Shuda said. "And Charity crushed it. It was up against 20 to 25 mile an hour winds."

Pitching dominated the second game as well.

The game remained scoreless



The UW-SP softball team is in the midst of a school record 18 game winning streak. (Photo by Mike Kemmeter)

until the Pointers pushed across one run in the top of the fifth.

Whitewater tied it at 1-1 with a run in the seventh before Point put the game away with four in the top of the eighth.

Jamie Lowney earned the win on the mound.

Kelly Rutta and Sara Berg lead the Pointers with two hits and two RBI apiece.

"We had excellent pitching and defense. It took them 15 innings to score on us. And they

have a good offensive team that was hitting .368 and was ranked eighth in the nation," Shuda added.

"Again, we didn't play great, but we got the job done. We'll hopefully peak in the next few days."

Point (24-7 overall, 4-0) will travel to St. Paul, Minn. this weekend for a tournament before taking on UW-Oshkosh at home next Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Pointer miscues lead to Oshkosh sweep

By Jesse Osborne
SPORTS REPORTER

After having their College World Series hopes dashed by UW-Stevens Point last season, the Titans of UW-Oshkosh looked to get even with the Pointers last weekend at University Field.

And get even they did, as the Titans swept the doubleheader by scores of 16-3 and 7-2 in the WIAC opener for both teams.

In game one, the Titans capitalized on several Pointer mistakes to put Oshkosh up 3-0 through two innings.

Ryan Krcmar brought the Pointers within 3-1, as he drove in Brian Nelson with a RBI single.

But the Titans blew the game open in the top of the fourth. After an error and a walk, Aaron Luepke's single loaded the bases for Titan cleanup hitter Casey Kopitzke who promptly deposited the ball over the centerfield fence for a grand slam.

"It should have never come to that point," UW-SP baseball coach Scott Pritchard said. "All those runs were unearned. The first game sort of hinged on that inning, and that was sort of the turning point."

In the sixth, a Chris Berndt solo home run and a Thom Steger RBI single closed the gap to 7-3, but the Pointers got no closer as the Titans' pitchers, Craig Glysch

and Kevin Grater, shut down the UW-SP offense.

Oshkosh continued their offensive onslaught as they scored nine more times en route to the 16-3 triumph.

The Pointers, who looked to earn a split, sent Chris Simonson to the hill in Game Two.

But, as in the first game, Oshkosh got on the board first as Erik Morrell hit a two-run homer in the third to give the Titans a 2-0 lead.

Then trailing 6-0, the Pointers tried to claw their way back into the game. Berndt hit his second solo homer of the afternoon, and a sacrifice fly by Nelson got UW-SP within four at 6-2.

The Pointers host UW-River Falls, Friday at 1 p.m. in another WIAC doubleheader.

"We've got to make some adjustments," Pritchard said. "We need to come and play the game the way we're capable of playing."

Quote of the Week

“ Oh, I get it--a new promotion: An earned run for every fan in attendance. ”

-Steve Rosenbloom of the Chicago Tribune, on the early season performance of Chicago White Sox pitcher James Baldwin.

-Chicago Tribune

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Depth rules for UW-SP men's track and field Field events lead Pointers to second

By Mike Kemmeter
SPORTS EDITOR

Competing without five of the eleven athletes that qualified for the NCAA Division III Indoor National Championships, the UW-Stevens Point men's track and field team needed its depth to rise to the occasion Saturday at the North Central Invitational.

That's exactly what happened for the Pointers, as UW-SP edged the host North Central for the title 221½-217½.

UW-Oshkosh finished a distant third with 98 points, while the College of DuPage, Ill. (41) and the University of Chicago (37) rounded out the top five.

"I was really pleased," UW-SP men's track and field coach Rick Witt said. "North Central is the dominant team in their league, kind of like La Crosse is in our league."

"It was a close meet and it was very competitive. The exciting fact is we won without five people who competed at Indoors for us."

With National qualifying high jumpers Ben Douglas and Mike Mead, pole vaulters Lyle Eiden and Jesse Maynard, and long jumper Mike Hamilton sitting out, several Pointers stepped up and filled their spots.

The most evident areas were the triple jump and 110 meter high hurdles, where UW-SP grabbed 1-2 finishes.

In the triple jump, Brian Buege's leap of 43-feet-8-inches took top honors, while Alan Tepp was less than two inches back with a second place jump of 43-6½.

Shawn Moretti returned to the 110 hurdles with a first place finish (15.29 seconds). Jason Kelly followed less than a second later in second, finishing with a time of 15.61.

"We had people pick up the slack in other areas. And that's what I was most pleased with."

UW-SP came way with five other first place finishes: Brett Witt in the 800 run (1:50.76), Patrick Ryan in the high jump (6-3¼), Ryan Pilgrim in the hammer throw (162-4), Larry Aschebrook in the javelin (162-4) and the 4x400 relay (3:17.45).

The Pointers also received a number of second place finishes: Moretti in the 100 dash (10.98), Bryce Frazier in the 400 intermediate hurdles (55.95), Bill Herbert in the pole vault (14-0), William Porter in the long jump (21-11¼), Pilgrim in the discus (143-9) and the 4x100 relay (41.79).

The duo of Witt and Matt Hayes (fourth in 1:51.52) in the 800 met the automatic qualifying standard for the National Outdoor meet.

The Pointers are back in action this weekend, as they host the Stevens Point Invitational Saturday at Coleman Field.

By Mike Kemmeter
SPORTS EDITOR

The UW-Stevens Point women's track and field team probably wouldn't mind being renamed just the Pointer field team.

While the team continues to pick up points with a young roster on the track, the field portion of the squad has been simply dominating.

That was no different Saturday as UW-SP took runner-up honors at the North Central Invitational, scoring 142½. National power UW-Oshkosh easily took top honors, amassing 231½ points.

Host North Central finished third (105½), followed by Carthage (78) and Wheaton (63½) in fourth and fifth respectively.

"We had a fantastic meet," UW-SP women's track and field coach Len Hill said. "The weather couldn't have been nicer and everyone rose to the challenge."

The Pointers came home with five first place finishes, all coming in the field events. Sara Groshek accounted for a pair of the gold medals, winning the hammer throw (162-feet-8-inches) and the javelin

(132-6). Also taking top honors were Jen Hau in the pole vault (7-feet-¼-inches), Amanda Schmidt in the high jump (5-4½) and Christina Bergman in the discus (129-4).

Groshek's heave in the hammer throw automatically qualified her for the NCAA Division III National Outdoor Championships.

"It's a big throw," Hill said. "She's about three meters above the automatic standard. And she's going to throw farther than that too."

The field event domination continued with a trio of runner-up finishes: Nicki Hartman in the pole vault (6-6), Missy Heiman in the triple jump (35-8) and Ann Finan in the hammer throw (144-10).

"If it was strictly a field event meet, we would've won," Hill said. "Where you can get points, you get them. Our seniors and juniors are in the field events, so that's what we have to do."

"Our track athletes did well too. We picked up points there," Hill added of the group that earned numerous third through eighth place finishes.

This weekend, the Pointers stay on campus, hosting the Stevens Point Invitational. The meet begins 11 a.m. Saturday morning at Coleman Field.

Gore plays with the best

By Nick Brilowski
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Not every player gets to compete in an all-star game against the top athletes in their sport.

Then again, Forrest Gore of the UW-Stevens Point hockey team isn't every player.

The senior forward from Palmer, Alaska got the opportunity to participate in the North American University Champions last Friday in Detroit, Michigan.



Gore

The game featured a number of the top collegiate hockey players in a United States versus Canada match-up which was won by the U.S., 3-1.

Gore was one of just two Division III players involved in the contest.

"It was a great experience," Gore said.

"I got the opportunity to play with all of the best players in the country and the guy who won the national championship for his

team, (Michigan goalie) Marty Turcco."

Although he didn't notch a goal or assist, Gore displayed his trademark hustle in the third period by playing a huge roll in killing off a Canada power-play.

"When you have the best players out there, you don't have a lot of opportunities to score."

"There's a lot of people watching there and you want to try to impress them. The best way to do it is play as hard as you can."

Competing with a number of the other top players in the U.S. and Canada is nothing new to Forrest though.

"Basically, I played with over 50 percent of those guys growing up in junior leagues."

Gore, who along with Pointer goalie Bobby Gorman, was earlier named to the Titan/AHCA College Division West All-American first team, scored 24 goals and had 21 assists on the season for UW-SP.

It becomes a "wait-and-see" process for Gore from now until the NHL draft this summer.

"That's totally out of my hands," Forrest said.

"Whatever happens, happens."

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The Pointer Scorecard

Baseball

UW-SP - UW-OSHKOSH
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UW-Oshkosh

Name (Pos)	Ab	R	H	RBI
Russ 1b	3	2	1	0
Grater p	1	1	1	3
Luepke 3b	4	3	2	2
Morrell rf	6	0	1	0
Kopitzke c	5	3	4	6
Kundert cf	4	0	2	1
Parnell lf	6	1	2	0
Zick dh/1b	4	0	0	0
Horn ss	5	1	0	0
Houk 2b	5	4	3	1
Glysch p/lb	2	1	1	0
Totals	45	16	17	13

UW-SP

Name (Pos)	Ab	R	H	RBI
Nelson cf	3	1	1	0
Rockvam 2b	3	0	0	0
Krcmar lf	4	0	2	1
Berndt 1b	4	1	1	1
Mueller 3b	4	1	1	0
Steger rf	4	0	1	1
Terch dh	4	0	1	0
Bach c	4	0	1	0
Molski ss	4	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	8	3

Errors: Mueller, Molski 2. LOB: UW-O 10, UW-SP 6. 2B: Morrell, Kopitzke, Houk, Nelson, Mueller. HR: Grater (1), Kopitzke 2 (3), Berndt (4). SB: Kundert, Houk. SH: Russ. SF: Kopitzke.

Pitching

UW-Oshkosh	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Glysch	7.0	8	3	3	1	8
Grater	2.0	0	0	0	0	1
UW-SP	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Ray	7.0	10	8	4	2	7
Austreng	0.2	2	3	1	1	1
Busse	0.2	4	5	5	2	1
Fair	0.2	1	0	0	1	0

Win: Glysch (4-0). Loss: Ray (3-1). WP: Glysch, Ray 2, Austreng, Fair 2. PB: Bach. BK: Austreng. HBP: by Glysch (Nelson).

Game Two

UW-O 0 0 2 4 0 0 0 1 0 -- 7 11 0
UW-SP 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 -- 2 5 2

UW-Oshkosh

Name (Pos)	Ab	R	H	RBI
Kundert cf	5	1	2	1
Luepke 3b	5	1	2	2
Morrell rf	5	1	1	2
Kopitzke c	4	0	0	0
Parnell lf	3	0	0	0
Peppler lf	2	0	0	0
Glysch 1b	4	1	2	1
Zick dh	4	2	3	0

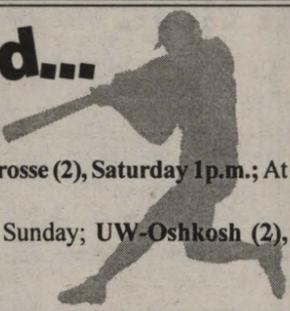
The Week Ahead...

UW-Stevens Point Athletics

Baseball: UW-River Falls (2), Friday 1 p.m.; UW-La Crosse (2), Saturday 1p.m.; At Concordia, Tuesday.

Softball: At Concordia-St. Paul Invite, Saturday and Sunday; UW-Oshkosh (2), Tuesday 3 p.m.

Track and Field: Stevens Point Invite, Saturday 11 a.m.



Horn ss	2	0	0	0
Houk 2b	3	1	1	0
Totals	37	7	11	6

UW-SP

Name (Pos)	Ab	R	H	RBI
Nelson cf	3	0	0	1
Rockvam 2b	4	0	0	0
Krcmar lf	4	0	2	0
Berndt 1b	4	1	2	1
Mueller 3b	3	0	0	0
Steger rf	3	0	0	0
Hoyhtya dh	2	1	0	0
Terch ph	1	0	0	0
Bach c	2	0	1	0
McCann ph	1	0	0	0
Molski ss	3	0	0	0
Totals	28	6	11	5

Errors: Mueller, Molski. LOB: UW-O 7, UW-SP 6. 2B: Kundert, Luepke. HR: Morrell (7), Glysch (1), Berndt (5). SH: Horn 2. SF: Nelson.

Pitching

UW-Oshkosh	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Golberg	7.2	5	2	2	3	4
Grater	1.1	0	0	0	0	0
UW-SP	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Simonson	7.2	11	7	6	1	8
James	1.1	0	0	0	1	0

Win: Golberg (3-1). Loss: Simonson (3-2). WP: Simonson 2. HBP: by Golberg (Bach).

UW-SP - ST. SCHOLASTICA

April 9, 1998

Game One

CSS 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 -- 4 6 2
UW-SP 0 0 2 0 1 0 1 0 1 -- 5 8 1

St. Scholastica

Name (Pos)	Ab	R	H	RBI
LePine cf	3	0	0	1
Swenson ss	5	0	1	0
Homolka 1b	3	0	0	0
Dugas lf	5	0	2	0
Harriman c	4	0	0	0
Bilben dh	3	2	2	1
Lahti 2b	2	1	0	0
Kuklinski rf	2	1	0	0
Barta 3b	2	0	1	2
Totals	29	4	6	4

UW-SP

Name (Pos)	Ab	R	H	RBI
Nelson cf	4	1	1	0
Rockvam 2b	5	1	1	1
Krcmar lf	3	2	3	3

Berndt 1b	3	0	1	0
Mueller 3b	4	0	1	0
Berglund dh	3	0	0	0
Terch dh	1	0	0	0
Steger rf	4	0	0	0
Bach c	2	0	0	0
Molski ss	4	1	1	0
Totals	33	5	8	4

Errors: LePine, Dugas, Bach. LOB: CSS 9, UW-SP 9. 2B: Barta, Nelson. HR: Bilben, Krcmar (1). SB: Dugas. SH: Kuklinski.

Note: Two outs when winning run scored.

Pitching

St. Scholastica	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Lamppa	8.2	7	4	4	4	2
Kemp	0.0	0	1	0	1	0
Godnai	0.0	1	0	0	0	0
UW-SP	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Adamovich	6.0	4	3	3	6	3
Duerkop	3.0	2	1	1	1	5

Win: Duerkop (3-0). Loss: Kemp. HBP: by Lamppa (Berndt), by Adamovich (Lahti).

Game Two

CSS 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 -- 3 6 3
UW-SP 4 1 0 0 0 4 x -- 9 10 1

St. Scholastica

Name (Pos)	Ab	R	H	RBI
LePine cf	4	0	1	0
Lahti 2b	3	1	1	0
Homolka 1b	3	1	1	0
Dugas lf	3	1	1	1
Bilben dh	1	0	0	0
Harriman c	3	0	1	0
Hussman rf	0	0	0	0
Rheingans rf/pr	0	0	0	0
Wood rf	1	0	0	0
Swenson ss	0	0	0	0
Lang ss	2	0	0	0
Johnson ph	1	0	1	0
Giesen pr	0	0	0	0
Barta 3b	3	0	0	0
Totals	24	3	6	1

UW-SP

Name (Pos)	Ab	R	H	RBI
Nelson cf	4	2	2	0
Rockvam 2b	4	1	0	0
Krcmar lf	2	2	2	2
Berndt 1b	4	1	1	2
Mueller 3b	3	2	1	2
Terch dh	2	1	1	1
Steger rf	3	0	2	1

Bach c	3	0	1	1
Molski ss	3	0	0	0
Totals	28	9	10	9

Errors: Harriman, Swenson, Barta, Nelson. LOB: CSS 4, UW-SP 6. 2B: Nelson, Steger. HR: Mueller (4). SF: Krcmar.

Pitching

St. Scholastica	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Holden	0.2	4	4	3	1	0
Wicklund	5.1	6	5	1	3	3
UW-SP	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Zak	5.0	5	3	1	3	0
Szews	1.0	0	0	0	1	0
James	1.0	1	0	0	0	0

Win: Zak (1-1). Loss: Holden. WP: Zak 2.

Softball

UW-SP AT UW-WHITEWATER

April 14, 1998

Game One

UW-SP 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 -- 2 5 1
UW-W 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -- 0 6 3

Pitching: Blaha and Gerber; Hering and Vanden Boolaard. Hitting: UW-SP: Czappa 1-3, 2 RBI; UW-W: Kraus 2-4. HR: Czappa (2). Win: Blaha (10-2). Loss: Hering.

Game Two

UW-SP 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 4 -- 5 9 2
UW-W 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 -- 2 10 2

Pitching: Lowney and Gerber; Bierbaum and Lawonn. Hitting: UW-SP: Berg 2-4, 2 RBI; Kristof 2-4; Rutta 2-4; UW-W: Kraus 2-3, RBI; Basile 2-4; Brooks 1-1, RBI. 2B: Berg (UW-SP), Kraus (UW-W). Win: Lowney (7-2). Loss: Bierbaum.

Track and Field

NORTH CENTRAL INVITATIONAL

April 11, 1998

Men's Standings--10 teams competing

1. UW-SP	221½
2. North Central College	217½
3. UW-Oshkosh	98
4. College of DuPage, Ill.	41
5. University of Chicago	37
6. Harper College, Ill.	36½
7. Wheaton College	36
8. UW-Parkside	28

Women's Standings

1. UW-Oshkosh	231½
2. UW-SP	142½
3. North Central College	105½
4. Carthage College	78
5. Wheaton College	63½
6. University of Chicago	21
7. Harper Collge	14
8. Benedictine Univ., Ill.	13
9. College of DuPage, Ill.	12.
10. Luther College, Iowa	5

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT CHARITY CZAPPA - SOFTBALL



Czappa

UW-SP Career Highlights

- First Team All-WIAC in 1997
- Led team with three home runs and 27 RBI last season
- Second in hitting with a .404 average

Hometown: Stevens Point, Wisconsin

Major: Communicative Disorders

Most Memorable Moment: It probably just happened Tuesday. We were tied 0-0 in the top of the ninth and I hit a two-run home run over the fence to beat Whitewater 2-0.

Most Embarrassing Moment: It would probably be when I caught the ball wrong Tuesday. It jammed my finger and split my index finger and I had to have stitches. I've played for so long and to catch a ball wrong at first base and have to leave the game was pretty embarrassing.

What do you plan to do after you graduate?: To go to grad school to study Communicative Disorders. I'll be graduating from here in the spring of 1999.

Biggest achievement in sports: Last year, I was All-Conference and then I was Second Team All-Regional.

Favorite aspect of softball: Offense or hitting.

What will you remember most about playing softball at UW-SP?: The attitude of our team. We all want to have fun but we want to win and be champions too.



On top of their game Intramural Top Teams - Block #4

Men's Basketball Top 10

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|-------------------|---------------------------|
| 1. OFF 5 | 6. Rob's Rebels |
| 2. The Bucks | 7. Derrick's Disciples |
| 3. Posse | 8. Natural Born Thrillers |
| 4. Lush | 9. Diesel Fuel |
| 5. Pink Elephants | 10. Shooting Stars |

Women's Basketball Top 3

- Freedom
- Dawgz
- Purple People Eaters

Water Polo Top 2

- Living in Sin
- Over the Edge

Indoor Soccer Top 3

- The Wall
- Barca FC
- Vibes

Outdoor Soccer Top 3

- The Wall
- Blue
- Captain Morgan

Ultimate Frisbee Top 2

- Gravitrons
- Spliffenhawk

Co-ed Beach V-ball Top 5

- On Tap
- So Far So Good
- D's Destroyers
- Tequila Slammers
- Shortstack

Co-ed 3 on 3 V-ball Top 3

- I Don't Know
- Nick Hanson's Team
- Schlacker's
- D's Destroyers
- Brown Bombers

Women's 3 on 3 V-ball Top 2

- In Your Face
- Friction

Men's 3 on 3 V-ball Top 2

- I Don't Know
- Who's Your Daddy

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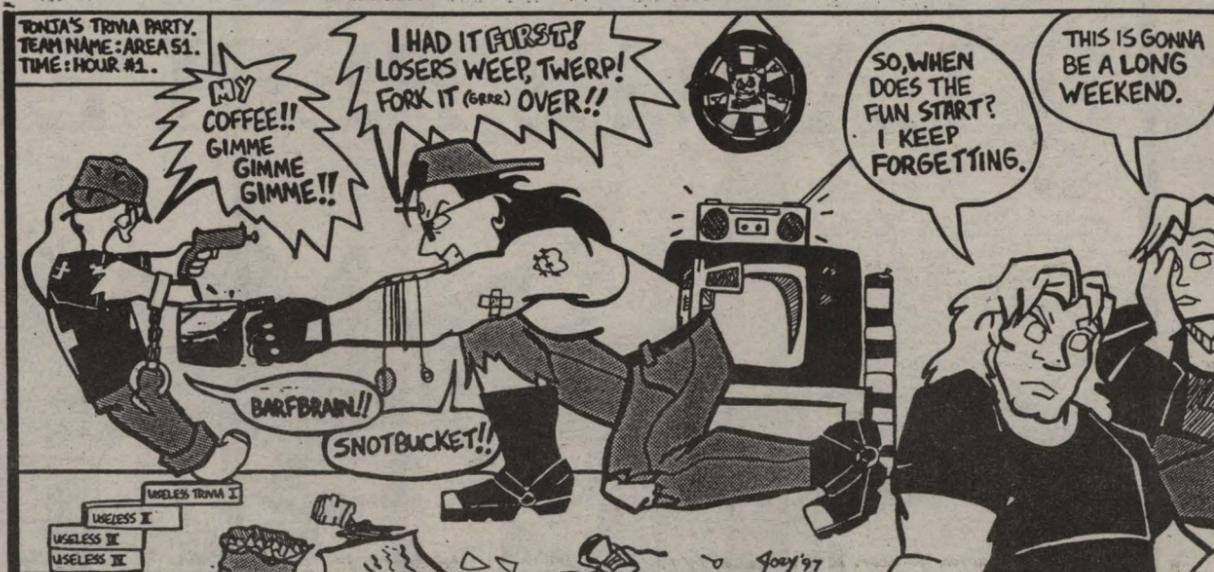
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By Joey Hetzel



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THE Crossword

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 - 5 Decelerate
 - 9 Shopping venue
 - 13 A flower
 - 14 The Pentateuch
 - 16 Succulent plant
 - 17 Makes lace
 - 18 Originate
 - 19 Exclusive group
 - 20 Raining icy rain
 - 22 Beasts of burden
 - 24 All's opposite
 - 25 Bench
 - 26 Old adding machine
 - 29 Game bird
 - 34 Wanderer
 - 35 Tragic king
 - 36 Understand
 - 37 Has bills to pay
 - 38 Nobles
 - 39 Mr. Laurel
 - 40 Mal de —
 - 41 Clamping device
 - 42 — Haute
 - 43 Trick
 - 46 Meal
 - 47 Disordered, mentally
 - 48 — fide
 - 49 Word of warning
 - 52 Subatomic particles
 - 56 Hebrew measure
 - 57 Simon and Armstrong
 - 59 Oriental attendant
 - 60 Mud
 - 61 Set aside
 - 62 London gallery
 - 63 Author Harte
 - 64 Previously owned
 - 65 Cupid

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 - 33 Doctrine
 - 35 Secular
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 - 39 Not together
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FOR ANSWERS SEE CLASSIFIEDS

Tazja & Teller

By Bentoni And Ewittski



Dave Davis

By Valentina Kaquatosh

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

DAVE AND THE GIRLS ARE IN... MID-REHEARSAL FOR THE WEDDING!

I DON'T SEE WHY THERESA AND I CAN'T GO FIRST!

RHIANNON...

WE MAY BE GETTING MARRIED IN THE SAME CEREMONY, BUT THAT DOESN'T GIVE YOU THE RIGHT TO PLAY DIRECTOR!

LOVE IS NOT LOVE WHICH ALTERS WHEN IT ALTERATION FINDS, OR BENDS WITH THE REMOVER TO REMOVE: O, NO! IT IS AN EVER FIXED MARK THAT LOOKS ON TEMPESTS AND IS NEVER SHAKEN; IT IS THE STAR TO EVERY WANDERING BARK, WHOSE WORTH IS UNKNOWN, ALTHOUGH HER HEIGHT BE TAKEN...

JUST THEN, STEVE WALKS IN...

HEY, THIS IS A WEDDING, DARNIT! NOT A POPULARITY CONTEST... and why should it matter who goes first, huh?

WE STILL HAVE TO DECIDE WHO GOES FIRST, DAVE... I DECREE THAT WHOEVER RECITES THE MOST ROMANTIC VOICES SHOULD SET THE PRECEDENT!

UM, DAVE, I...

HEY, STEVE, GET WITH THE PROGRAM!

OH... WHATEVER.

RHIANNON, SINCE YOU'RE SO EAGER?

OH, FORGE IT FOR ME TO INTERRUPT HER BITCHINESS! GO ON, MISS THANG, IMPRESS US WITH YOUR POETRY...

OH, AND I'M SURE YOU AND YOURS CAN OUTDO THE...

GREATEST WRITER IN HISTORY?!

... TO THE EDGE OF DOOM.

BORROWING A BIT FROM SHAKESPEARE, I SEE?!

IF THIS BE ERROR, AND UPON US PRINED, WE NEVER WRT NOR WOMAN EVER LOVED!

I HAVE NO INTENTION OF OUTDOING ANYONE. THE VOICES I WROTE FOR STEVE ARE NOT THE RECYCLED LINES OF A LONG DEAD POET...

THEY ARE WORDS STRAIGHT FROM MY HEART... ah-HEH!

STEVE, I WANT TO LIVE WITH YOU JUST AS YOU ARE. I CHOSE YOU ABOVE ALL OTHERS, TO SHARE MY LIFE WITH ME, AND THAT IS EVIDENCE ENOUGH THAT I LOVE YOU...

GODS, DAVE! THAT WAS SO BEAUTIFUL...

SO, UM... I SUPPOSE NOW WOULD BE AN AWFULLY BAD TIME TO TELL YOU I HAVEN'T WRITTEN MY VOICES, YET?!

I WANT TO LOVE YOU FOR YOURSELF. I PROMISE TO HONOR THIS PLEDGE AS LONG AS LIFE AND SPART ENDURE. I OFFER YOU THIS RING OF GOLD, WHICH MARKS MY DESIRE TO ENTER INTO THE DAYS OF OUR LIVES TOGETHER, AND, IN SO DOING, I JOIN MY LIFE, MY BODY AND SOUL FOREVER WITH YOURS.

I... AH, I HAVE, UM... ABSOLUTELY NO IDEA WHAT TO SAY!

WE'RE NEVER GOING TO SURVIVE THIS ORDEAL... ARE WE!

Next Week: The first in a three-part story ending the Dave Davis series...
The Great Rite I--Unconventional Brides

MUFFIN

By Nora McVittie

DON'T YOU HATE those occasions when everyone's social except you?

The teacher calls... a break... 5 minutes, guys! ... and everyone immediately finds a talking partner.

(social outcast)

Wanna make mindless conversation?

Sure!

And then you feel like a loser, sitting there watching people talk.

By the time class is finished, so is your self-esteem.

The kids in health class hate me! You might as well shoot me now!!

(pretending to be very interested in a ticket stub found in her purse so no one will think she is a loser.)

Try out a little of this Voodoo

Big Bad Voodoo Daddy
Voodoo Swingers- Coolsville Records

By Kyle Geltmeyer
Music Critic

The band I am reviewing this week was described in a promotional release as one that plays music that your parents' parents' would dig. Big Bad Voodoo Daddy gained national attention from their appearance in the movie "Swingers," the cult comedy classic, which happened to be last year's trivia movie.

The CD is very upbeat modern-era swing music with a diverse array of instruments. They merge old-time jazzy swing music with a modern sound. There are eight members in the band, informally referred to "by first name" in the CD liner notes. Great artwork and graphic design are on the CD case.

"Boogie Bumper," the first track, is a horn-laced instrumental with brief vocal arrangement. The album's second song, "Mr. Pinstripe Suit," trades solos with piano, horns and hip-shakin'

drums. Makes me want to put on my zoot suit! "King of Swing" opens with a drum beat similar to the song that precedes it. BBVD covers the song "Minnie the Moocher." The song was made famous in the 80's comedy hit "The Blues Brothers."

The CD's fifth track, my favorite, "You and Me and the Bottle Makes 3 Tonight (Baby)," was sung by the band in the movie "Swingers," mentioned earlier. In part of the song the band asks the lead singer "Hey Scotty, what's it gonna be?" His reply, "A gin and tonic sounds mighty, mighty good to me!" It's a great song that once again shares solos and possibly cocktails as well.

"Jump with My Baby" seems to pay more homage to old school swing. Vocals are exchanged with lead singer and band members repeating in unison.

"Maddest Kind of Love," my second favorite song on the album, is a slower, sly song. The lyrics are sung very smoothly.

Great horns accentuate. This song was also on the movie "Swingers".

"Go Daddy-O" begins with classic swing sax sound. The title contains the only words sung in the song. "Please Baby" has audible electric guitar and organ on it, something I didn't notice on any other tracks. Bongos are also used, giving somewhat of a beatnik beat.

"Mambo Swing" reminds me of Tito Puente. Your feet (along with the rest of your body) want to swing along with this one.

"Jumpin' Jack" relies heavy on horn and drum harmony. The CD's last song, "So Long- Farewell-Goodbye" has a flapper-era sound.

The band members each take a round to say, well, "So long, farewell, bye bye!" It leaves the listener with a personal parting and smile on his face. It did for me anyway!

SEE VOODOO ON PAGE 22

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All of these minnow style baits should be twitched subsurface, which may require you to make adaptations to make them neutrally buoyant, with an extended pause between each twitch. The bucktails should just go fast enough to allow the blade to rotate.

If your opening day arsenal contains the majority of these lures and your presentations are "very" slow and subtle, you'll be well on your way to catching nice early season muskies.

Voodoo

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Big Bad Voodoo Daddy is playing tonight at the Great Hall in the Memorial Union tonight at 9:30 p.m. Check out the "Isthmus" at the public library or Mission Coffee House Downtown for phone numbers on prices.

Schedules

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"Students should talk to their advisors early and be prepared with alternatives in case of classes closing," added Bishop.

"I know that there is a problem because I've had problems myself," said Amie Vollstedt, an Academic Resource Coordinator in Watson Hall. "Students should talk to their advisors, get on waiting lists and talk to department heads if they really want a class that is closed."

Scheduling is an important time. It dictates a student's classes for an entire semester but a schedule is not set in stone. Being aware of the options can make the difference.

Concerts

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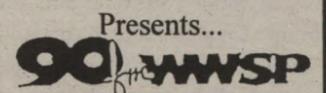
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