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## Earth Week '98:

Environmental educators reach out to campus and community

### EENA brings eco-message to kids

By Kevin Lahner  
NEWS EDITOR

A few Stevens Point kids got a little closer to nature Wednesday night, with the help of Environmental Educators and Naturalists Association volunteers.

Featuring a "real live" bird named Kaya, bongo drums, stories and a seed planting session, the volunteers tried to bring a bit of nature to the kids.

"I wanted to do something with the community," said organizer Amy Larson. "I just wish I had more kids."

The feature attraction was a small parrot named Kaya that the kids got to hold.

"It was cool," said an enthusiastic Seth Jakoboski. "I held a snake already today."

The "campfire" event held at the downtown library focused on active participation to bring the

environmental message to the kids.

"Getting to the kids is where we can make a difference," said E.E.N.A. member Jim Buchholz.

During the event the kids participated in hands on events that taught them a little about shark ecology, animal adaptations, African History and plant physiology. Most of them didn't even know it.

The event is part of Earthweek that features eco-events through Friday.



Dillon Law, 4 and Taylor Law, 5, hold onto Kaya the parrot for the first time, as part of the campfire program at the public library sponsored by EENA. (Photo by Kris Wagner)

### Freecycle unveils bikes for all

By Tracy Marhal  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

UW-Stevens Point students will be exposed to the bright yellow vigor of the Freecycle bicycle release this upcoming Friday, in the Sundial.

The Freecycle booth will be ready for viewing at 9:00am, followed by the unveiling of the donated wheels at 12:00pm.

Freecycle is the creation of a group of five UWSP students (Matt Kauffman, Lesley Hofstede, Nate Harms, Dai Kawakami and Liz Vinopal) who came up

with the idea of community bicycles for a Natural Resources class project.

"The Freecycle Club's goals are to provide a healthy, ecological and free mode of transportation for the Stevens Point community," said Kauffman.

Over 30 bicycles have already been donated to the program and volunteers will be needed as bike-riders for the unveiling's initial parade.

"We will be riding the bikes through the campus and around the sundial," said Harms.

Another feature of the unveiling is the auctioning

of a 1976 Royce Union classic cruiser bicycle, "with a working front headlight," added Kauffman.

"What we need now is campus support, because we won't be around forever," said Harms.

The group is looking for people willing to put in some time and effort to help run the Freecycle club after the initial creators graduate.

"Thanks to all those who donated bicycles, our master mechanic duo and the painting crew who got Freecycle rolling," said Kauffman.

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### Greens pick butts for Earth Day

By Kyle Geltmeyer  
NEWS REPORTER

To celebrate Earthday, students from the Wisconsin River Greens donned rubber gloves, plugged their noses, and picked up cigarette butts as part of a campus cleanup project.

The group had a booth open in the UC's Concourse. At the booth the essential rubber gloves were handed out for those who don't like



Darrin Gillespie reluctantly participates in the butt cleanup. (Photo by Carrie Reuter)

SEE BUTTS ON PAGE 2

### 54 hours of insanity are over 90FM's Trivia 29 continues its success

By Kevin Lahner  
NEWS EDITOR

Reggie White's School of Diversity, The Nation of Retardation, Phones down, phone downs in the back, and Hillary how's Bill dictate now, are just a few teams that participated in Trivia 29: On the Road, the world's largest trivia contest.

This year's contest featured over 12,000 players,

518 teams and questions that would make Albert Einstein's head spin.

"I think we really surprised ourselves that we were able to pull it all off without a hitch," said Emily Engen, 90FM's Production and Continuity Director.

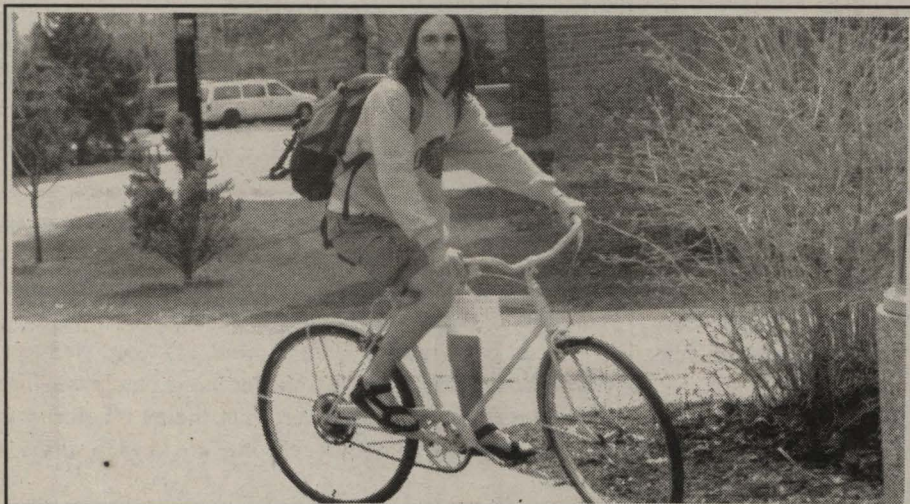
After the marathon trivia session, No Easy Trivia When Oz Reads Keroauc (NETWORK) won for their 13th time. Following NETWORK was CNOF, the Hour has Come, Operation Tim

Man, Graduates of a Lesser God, and The Franklin Street Burnouts.

The 90FM staff is proud of their accomplishments.

"It's the biggest rush. You know you're doing something so incredibly huge with the radio station that everyone thinks is so small. I think you realize the vastness of trivia when it's all over," Engen said.

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One of the thirty new community bikes is taken out for a test run in Wednesday's wonderful 70 degree sunshine. (Photo by Denean Nowakowski)



Photos by Carrie Reuter and Denean Nowakowski

# THE POINTER POLL

## How do you plan to participate in Earthweek?



**Jeff Bojar**  
BIOLOGY, JUNIOR

"Play horseshoes all day with the OM revolution and Dan the Man at 2000 and something!"



**Darin Gillespie**  
ENVIRO ED., SENIOR

"I plan on celebrating the wonders that the Earth offers by throwing frisbee and promoting the Eco-Hall."



**Mary Knetter**  
RES. MAN., E.E., SENIOR

"I plan on riding my bike everywhere I can, and if I can't I'm going to take the Stevens Point Transit."



**Stephen Nichel**  
URBAN FORESTRY, SOPH.

"I plan to do my part by cleaning up, not littering and enjoying this beautiful weather."

## Students want to bring back shade grown coffee

By Kyle Geltemeyer  
NEWS REPORTER

On Friday, as part of UW-SP's Earth Week festivities at the Sundial, there will be an informational booth about "shade-grown coffee." Shade grown coffee was how coffee was farmed and harvested until around 1980," said member Toni Daddato. "It's a natural, environmentally responsible practice which utilizes the shade from the canopy of rainforest trees."

Two factors contributed to the demise of shade-grown coffee, are a blight and the demand for coffee went up with the increase in popularity of coffee shops and espresso. To keep up with in-

creased demands, trees were clear-cut so traditional farming methods could be implemented."

Another focus of the project is the labor and price issue. Many middle men were added when big business took over the coffee industry increasing the price of coffee. The small farmer got left out.

Daddato emotionally pointed out an extremely important fact, after oil, coffee is the second most traded commodity on the world economy!

The booth will offer much more important information on the practice of shade-grown coffee, just one of the many important environmental issues presented at the Sundial tomorrow. All are urged to go and enjoy it!

## Butts: Job dirty, but fulfilling

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their hands to smell like cigarettes.

To sweeten the deal, all participants were offered baked goods as added incentive.

Dana Churness, one of the core members of the organization said, "We want to focus on picking up cigarette butts to emphasize the impact such a seemingly insignificant thing has on our local environment."

"I was more concerned about the environmental impact of irresponsible smokers, than stopping smoking on campus," said Jacob Dye, a fellow member said. "Anyone is welcome to help," Dye exclaimed!

Wisconsin River Greens member Amber Matthews worked the booth for a while. Being a non-smoker, she said, "I don't want to tell people what to do, I just wish some smokers were more respectful of non-smokers. It makes me mad when people who claim to be environmentally friendly throw their cigarette butts on the ground. It seems hypocritical."

Although the event didn't have immense student turn out, Channel 9 from Wausau covered the event. The participants, obviously didn't get rid of all the cigarette butts on campus. Some observers seemed to poke fun. However, it seemed to be a very positive event that stirred interest on a currently volatile topic on campus, smoking! Better yet, it was a great way to spend Earth Day!

## Trivia

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Engen gives much praise to Jim Oliva, "The Oz," in his twentieth year as the event organizer.

"I think people think of Oz as this is his job...this is something he's paid to do. He's not. He does it because he loves 90 FM," Engen said. "In all of his curmudgeonly crankiness he is a Godsend and we love him."

This year's contest featured the return of the Trivia Stone, where teams followed a long list of clues to find different locations around the city of Stevens Point.

Engen has received some amazing response from this year's contest participants. One of this year's winning team members travels all the way from New Hampshire to participate every year.

To some, listening to the radio for 54 hours, trying to answer nearly impossible questions, sounds a little boring, maybe even weird. But those who do take the Trivia challenge continue to return year after year and participate in an event that puts this campus on the map.

## Bikes

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Freecycle club members may participate in future fix-up/paint-up parties, join bicycle trips, or simply show support for the program.

If the program is successful, Stevens Point may enjoy the benefits of free transportation for years to come.

"This program can be as good as our community makes it," said Kauffman.

For more information on Freecycle and how to join, people can reach Matt Kauffman at MKAUF303@UWSP.EDU.

## CAMPUS



Monday, April 20th

• A wallet was found by a custodian and brought back to Protective Services.

Sunday, April 19th

• A CA in Neale Hall reported someone was receiving harassing phone calls, keeping the student awake.

• A person reported a small fire next to Pray Sims. An officer was called and the fire was put out.

• A hit-and-run incident occurred in Lot Q.

Saturday, April 18th

• A person reported receiving harassing phone calls that were traced to a room in Hyer Hall. An officer was dispatched there and the pranksters were counseled.

• An individual in Berg Gym cut their finger. Blood on the floor was cleaned up by the project crew.

• A CA reported an room broken into in Watson Hall.

• Someone threw up in Berg Gym. A custodian was called.

• An exit sign was stolen from the Thomson Hall basement.

• Two individuals were reportedly smoking marijuana in Schmeeckle reserve.

Friday, April 17th

• A black and white Diamond bike was stolen from the north side of the Fine Arts Building.

Wednesday, April 15th

• An individual was stuck in the west elevator on the third floor of the LRC.

Tuesday, April 14th

• A person defecated on the fourth floor bathroom floor of Thomson Hall. A custodial was called.

• A person in Knutzen reported receiving threatening e-mail. An officer was called.

## Protective Services' Tip of the Week

### Severe Weather Watches and Warnings

A watch means conditions are favorable for severe weather to occur.

A warning means imminent danger to life and property to those in the path of the storm.

Several basic rules to keep in mind; (1) Keep alert to changing weather conditions; (2) Take shelter immediately when a warning has been issued; (3) Know where your shelter is before you need it. Advance planning and quick response are keys to surviving.

For any suggestions or comments, please contact Joyce Blader, Crime Prevention Officer at x4044 or e-mail me at [jblader@uwsp.edu](mailto:jblader@uwsp.edu)



## The Latest Scoop

### World News

#### BELJING

• Senior Chinese leaders in Beijing are in the process of a three-day talk with a top U.S. trade official. While visiting, U.S. Trade Representative Charlene Barshefsky is expecting to access China's bid in the World Trade Organization. She will also lay ground work for a visit in June by U. S. president Bill Clinton.

#### JAKARTA, INDONESIA

• The Indonesian government said Wednesday it implemented all economic reforms due this week under its agreement with the International Monetary Fund. Measures under the new agreement include easing an export ban on crude palm oil, lifting restriction on foreign investments in wholesale trading and changing the countries laws on bankruptcy.

#### VANCOUVER

• Canada is planning to launch its first space telescope in 2000 or 2001. The satellite, which will be the size of a suitcase, will hopefully find clues to the age of the universe by measuring the "ringing" of the oldest stars.

#### MOSCOW

• Russian officials in Moscow met with U.S. officials yesterday with the hopes of halting Russian cooperation with Iran and other non-nuclear states. Robert Galucci, special U.S. envoy, and John Holm, Undersecretary of State, want to receive Russia's guarantee of a commitment to non-nuclear proliferation.

### National News

#### HARPER'S FERRY, WEST VIRGINIA

• President Clinton urged congress, Wednesday, to free funds for the protection of more than 100 national refugees. Clinton spoke while standing on the banks of the Shenandoah River during the 28th annual Earth Day. "Lets make our national forest a common ground, not a political battleground," Clinton said.

#### JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

• The death of a young elephant has brought accusations to the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus. The U.S. Department on Agriculture said Wednesday despite being sick, the animal was forced to perform two shows in Jacksonville. Ringling Brothers maintains the animal died from a bacterial or viral gastrointestinal infection and he was given antibiotics the day before his death.

### State/Local News

#### GREENBAY

• Reggie White says God changed his mind about playing for the Packers one more season. White says God spoke to him Monday, while he was getting treated for his sore back, telling him to keep his commitment to Green Bay to play for this coming season.

#### MADISON

• UW-Madison's Biotechnology program is getting a boost from the state. Governor Thompson says one-and-a-half million dollars has been set aside for hiring new faculty for biological sciences program and millions more will be set aside for remodeling of laboratories. The money is part of the state budget adjustment bill.

#### MADISON

• Two young girls, Tiffany Riles and Dominique Christian, are being hailed as heroes because of their actions upon witnessing a fire attack, Sunday night, on a Madison city bus. Riles dialed 911, and both girls ordered the victims to stop-drop-and roll. A 20-year-old man is accused of lighting the fire in an apparent random act of violence. He was seriously burned, and no formal charges have been filed yet.

#### MADISON

• Wisconsin's Environmental Decade says there's reason to celebrate Earth Day. The Decade gave state policy makers a "B-minus" for their decisions of passing the Mining Moratorium Bill, and a court decision against dumping P-C-B's in Green Bay.

## U-news from around Wisconsin

#### UW-Milwaukee—The Leader

##### Asian Awareness Month

##### India Day Celebration a great success

•The Students of India Association hosted their fifteenth annual India Day celebration at UWM. The event featured classical and modern Indian dance, music, a fashion show, and dinner catered by Maharaja, a local India restaurant. Mayor John Norquist was the events keynote speaker. For the past 14 years, India Day has sold out. Over 500 people attended this year, not including the 50 participants and volunteers involved in the evenings festivities.

#### UW-Stout—The Stoutonia

##### Blaze claims professor's home

• Paul Fenton, psychology professor, received a frantic call from his wife last Wednesday while at his UW-Stout office. He was soon to learn that his entire farmstead home just eight miles outside Menomonie had been consumed by a blaze that some are calling one of the largest fires in the Red Cedar township in a long time.

Tremendous winds encountered that day are being blamed for the rapid spread of the flames, which originated in the electrical wiring of the Fenton's barn. His wife escaped from their home just as the fire was spreading through the grass towards the house. The damages are estimated at \$167,500.

Fenton, his wife, and youngest son are staying with friends for now, until they find a place to rent. The family has received money from concerned members of the Psychology Department, as well as offers from individual students to help.

##### Industrial Design students create sizzling products

•Recently, design students from UW-Stout found a home for their cookware creations. Mirro, a bakeware company, became aware of Stout's success in the Industrial Design field through an employee and Stout graduate, Deborah Lonneman and have since hired students to come up with fresh ideas for a new line of cookware. This industry-responsive approach seems to be working at Stout, for students have become involved in large companies such as Panasonic, Rollerblade, Black & Decker, and Puma.

#### UW-Madison—The Daily Cardinal

##### Madison Student Radio granted tower

•On a night that proves perseverance does pay off, the Dane County Zoning and Natural Resources committee approved the WSUM radio tower site in Montrose with a 4-3 vote Thursday night.

Madison Student Radio has waged the battle to allow the tower in Montrose for over a year in the face of stiff resistance from local residents, who objected to the tower on aesthetic concerns. The site in Montrose is the only possible location for the tower, according to the FCC. The committee's approval will likely end UW-Madison's dubious tenure as one of the largest universities in the nation without an on-air student radio station.

The town of Montrose may appeal the committee's decision, but would require 75 percent of the liberal Dane County Board of Supervisors to vote against the recommendation.

#### UW-Whitewater—Royal Purple

• Richard Schauer, the chair of the Personnel Rules Committee of the Faculty Senate at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, has announced his resignation from his various positions at that organization, citing "profound differences with some colleagues and campus administration."

Schauer, who is also an assistant professor of mathematics and computer science at UW-Whitewater, released a memo to faculty and staff stating his reasons for resignation.

According to the memo, Schauer's resignation "springs from a growing and now crystallized sense of fear and apprehension that values I have always believed to be generally shared are not shared."

The memo also stated that a "necessary understanding does not exist" between faculty and campus administration, and "its absence is demonstrated by the willingness of some departments and colleges to make personnel decisions that are unprofessional and violate the law."

#### UW-Platteville—Exponent

##### Changing of the Guard New senators sworn in, Washington on way out

•Former student Senate president Derek Dachelet passed the gavel to a new president during this week's Student Senate meeting. Virginia Emmons was sworn into office as the new Student Senate president by Dachelet while members of the Student Senate body and audience watched. Emmons then swore in Rebecca

James as the new student senate vice president. The newly elected representatives for the colleges of BILSA, EMS and LAE were announced.

However, senate will be still looking to fill important positions of special projects coordinator, legislative affairs director, business director, diversity director, secretary, SUFAC representative and advisor.

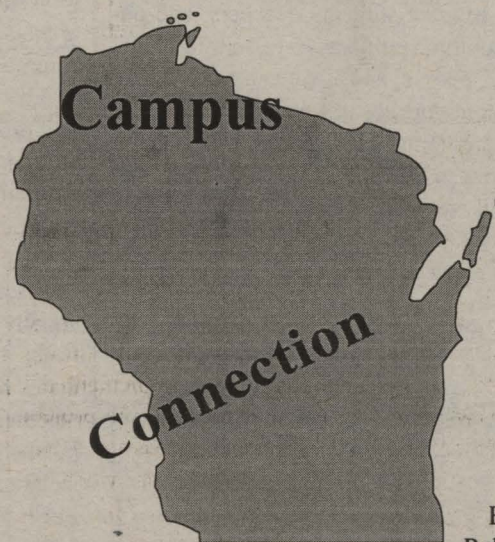
Alisha Washington, who has served as the Student Senate advisor since her arrival in Platteville in September will be departing at the end of this semester. Washington will then attend law school.

#### UW-Madison—The Badger Herald

•Participants in a Friday rally sponsored by the Ten Percent Society gathered to mark the one-year anniversary of the faculty-staff report on lesbian, gay and bisexual issues at UW-Madison.

The report made a number of recommendations, which rally sponsors said UW has been stalling upon implementing. A number of university and public officials, among them 2nd District Congressional candidate Tammy Baldwin, spoke in support of the demonstrators.

•A confrontation between the Ku Klux Klan and the Midwest Network to Stop the Klan appears inevitable as the Klan refuses to back down on their intent to visit Madison and the Midwest Network prepares for a large-scale counter-rally. The Network recently mailed a letter to Mayor Sue Bauman, asking her to deny the klan a rally permit on grounds that taxpayers would be forced to foot the bill for police security. The letter cited a Beloit rally last December where \$38,000 in taxpayers' money paid for police protection while 12 Klan members spoke out against blacks, Jews and homosexuals. Bauman said denying them a permit would violate their First Amendment right to free speech.





## Campus diversity should be focus of the entire campus

By Nick Katzmarek  
CO-EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Living in Wisconsin, it becomes easy for a person to become adjusted to living with racism, discrimination and bigotry. I've done it for years, and so have many of you who are reading this right now. Some of you may even have these feelings. Some of you may be incensed by them. However, they are out there, and they are dangerous.

Taking a quick look at the front page of last week's paper puts things in perspective. Through the actions of another student that were racially motivated, a student was forced to leave school because he felt that it was better for his mental health.

We are in an environment that is supposed to be the exact opposite of what has occurred. This is supposed to be an arena where the free flow of ideas is unimpeded by prejudice and hatred. Apparently, that is not the case here. I sincerely hope that whomever is responsible for these hate crimes feels at least a bit of remorse, but I doubt it.

I want to take a minute, also, to let you in on some very powerful words that I came across while I was doing some research for this. Mangosuthu Buthelezi gave a speech in South Africa in 1997 that addresses the issue here: "I have always regarded a campus as a small civitas within the broad parameters of society. A campus is a place which supports and shapes the lives of students, teachers, and administrators, united not only by common purposes but also by a shared environment." We live together, people, and if we can't eventually learn to get along, then we are in a world of trouble.

There needs to be a shift in paradigms at the fundamental level in people for this country and planet to become truly one. There are avenues for change out there, but we need to make sure that people are travelling those avenues.

Chancellor George, in an excellent open letter on this very page, asks that we participate in the diversity think tanks that have been established here on campus. I can't think of a better way for people to get involved in this issue. Take one evening out of your life and put in your two cents' worth. You can't go wrong, and who knows, maybe you'll be the one with the idea that finally fosters some tolerance.

## Chancellor urges participation in Campus-wide Diversity Think Tanks

Dear Editors:

I want to take a moment to respond to an article in the April 16, 1998 issue of *The Pointer*. The racial incidents directed at Jack Crumbie greatly disturb me as they do many other university community members. Our university's mission includes helping all members of our community to feel welcome and fostering a supportive environment where they can learn and contribute to the development of others.

We will continue our efforts to discover who was involved in these unfortunate incidents. When harassment like this occurs, it weakens us as a campus,

and I am convinced more than ever that we need a campus-wide commitment to strive for a campus culture that refuses to tolerate such behavior. Since last

**"When harassment like this occurs, it weakens us as a campus..."**

spring, we have begun a dialogue across campus on diversity, and we are scheduling two more of these Diversity Think Tank meetings: one on Wednesday, April

29, 1998 in the Multicultural Resource Center, 018 Student Services Center, from 7 to 9 p.m.; and the other on Saturday, May 9, 1998, in the Wright Lounge, University, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Students, faculty and staff are invited to attend these sessions to talk about diversity issues. Lunch will be provided. If you would like to participate in the Diversity Think Tank, please call Ron Strege, Director of Multicultural Affairs, at 346-3574 or e-mail [rstrege@uwsp.edu](mailto:rstrege@uwsp.edu) and leave your name, phone number and the session date you plan to attend. The Diversity Think Tank

SEE DIVERSITY ON PAGE 7

## Speaker offers new perspective on P.R.

Dear Editors:

Every now and then an informational opportunity cuts across boundaries of academic departments. Such an opportunity will be offered by Thursday's Earth Day keynote speaker. John Stauber, author of *Toxic Sludge is Good for You* will provide insight to the field of corporate public relations and the roll it plays in the development of public opinion and concern.

Addressing concerns that touch a cross section of the population is an important part of the educational process. Sponsorship of such offerings is equally important. The student groups who have worked together to sponsor Stauber's talk are evidence of a welcome cooperative effort. It appears that these students have figured out that though they pursue different "majors," no profession works in isolation of another. The cooperative efforts of the Public Relations Student Society of America

(PRSSA) and the Environmental Educators and Naturalists Association (EENA) are to be commended.

Awareness of the influences of public opinion within the art of communication, the close connection between environmental quality and sound business, and the awareness of public opinion within the area of environmental concern are topics relevant to all areas of academic pursuit.

These two student groups are setting an example of cooperation and collegiality that the rest of us would do well to follow. And they are demonstrating a key component of a healthy community and a sustainable society - both on campus and beyond UW-SP.

-Meta L. Reigel  
Faculty

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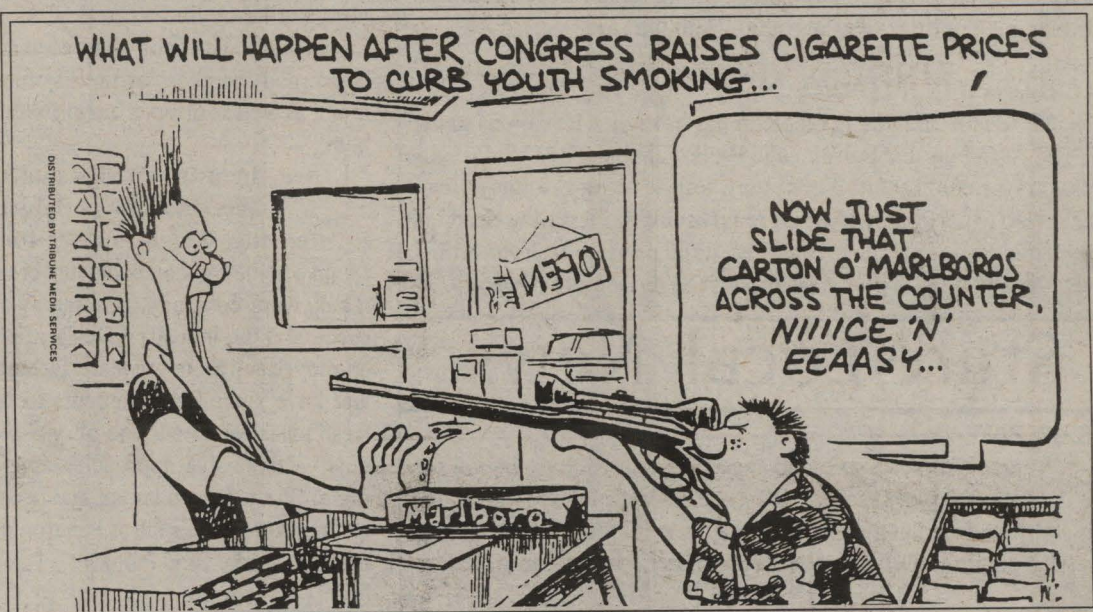
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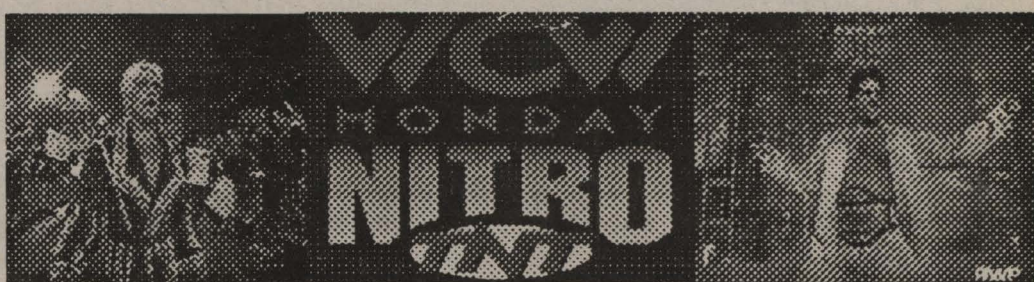
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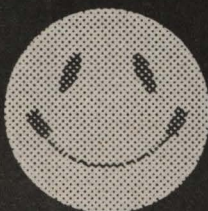
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## WCW VS. NWO

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Friday, May 8  
4:30-9:00 PM  
UC Terrace

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4:30-9:00 PM

Sumo Wrestling  
Pie Throwing  
Crazy Pictures  
And More!

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commemorative  
mug for beer  
and soda  
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veggie burgers,  
and chips.

Serving starts at  
5:30 PM and is  
over when the  
food's gone!

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It's the moment  
you've all been  
waiting for...the  
drawing for!  
The drawing for  
"Try Something  
New" hot air  
balloon ride is  
here!

## 3rd Annual Copper Fountain Festival

our way of thanking you for a terrific year of programming!



## Madison did not need to witness event

By Chris Keller  
Co-EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The city of Madison witnessed a disturbing act this past Sunday evening as a jobless, homeless man boarded a city bus and proceeded to splash a bucket of gasoline down the aisle and on passengers a second before he ignited it.

This horrific scene, straight out of a movie, shouldn't have happened. But due to Wisconsin laws, the suspect, Salim Amara, was free for this act to occur.

According to reports, family

and friends said for a long time the suspect was in need of mental help; however, they were powerless in their hopes that he be committed to a mental institution.

In Wisconsin, family members, or friends, cannot place an individual into mental care; that act is placed upon the shoulders of the individual in question.

So unless an individual wants to receive psychiatric treatment, or is deemed a threat to themselves, or others, they are free to live in society.

The law makes total sense. Besides, if anyone were to feel

that I am unfit for society, I could very well be placed in a mental institution.

While this works great in theory, in a practical test, the law does not perform its function.

Many of those in contact with Amara have stated that his past actions were not correct in terms with norms set in place by society. Yet, nothing could be done.

Let's hope that Sunday's event was an isolated incident, not only from a crime standpoint, but from mental care view as well.

Because if people are in need of treatment, that need should take precedent over all else.

## Rumors are just rumors; Brewhaus will open again

Dear UWSP students:

As many of you know, The Basement Brewhaus was a new addition to campus for the 1997-98 school year. We remodeled the former Recreational Services location to provide you with a comfortable area to relax, meet friends and enjoy the beverage of your choice.

The staff of The Basement Brewhaus would like to thank all of the UW-SP students, faculty, and staff who helped make our first year a huge success. The response we received was phenomenal, and we are pleased with the results. We have served thousands of customers, and we look forward to serving hundreds of thousands more!

In recent weeks, some concern has been raised over rumors that The Basement Brewhaus is closing. I would like to take a minute to explain what will actually be happening this summer at the Brewhaus.

On May 1, 1998, we will be closing our doors for the summer.

The area of the University Center that we occupy is being

renovated and an elevator is being installed in order to make the lower level more easily accessible to all individuals.

The renovation itself begins in early May so that it can be completed and we can open our doors again in the fall. We are sorry that we must close a little earlier this semester, but we hope the UW-SP community will understand. Please be patient with us as we prepare to make The Basement Brewhaus better than ever in 1998-99!

To thank all of you for your support this year (and to welcome new customers), we will be hosting a "Renovation Celebration" in The Basement Brewhaus on Friday, May 1.

I would like to extend invitations to all of you to stop in and help us celebrate the end of our first successful year. Good luck with finals, and we will see you all next year!

-Heather Sturm

Promotions Coordinator,  
The Basement Brewhaus

## Racial incident gives a negative image to the university community

Dear Editors:

While reading *The Pointer* at dinner this past Thursday, a weekly ritual, I came across an article that appalled me. This article was titled "Racial incidents force student to move."

I quickly became angered while reading this article. To think that something as childish and prejudiced as this would happen here is shocking. I guess I

was wrong when I thought of people here being moral, intelligent and sensible. Instead, I find some who are immature bigots.

Ron Strege is absolutely correct when he says that these people are cowards. People who can't own up to their actions should keep their opinions to themselves in the first place. Only cowards would express such obscenities anonymously.

My sympathies go out to Jack Crumbie. It saddens me to learn that he's been forced to move elsewhere for his education simply because of a handful of closed-minded cretins.

This incident has regrettably tarnished the image of the community, marking all its inhabitants with an unwanted image: that we are nothing but immoral

SEE RESPONSE ON PAGE 7

## Reader's sound-off with more opinions regarding the Bible

Dear Editors:

I have been reading the articles in this section on and off for the past few weeks, and every time I am upset and saddened more. I realize that there are many Christians who would like to "spread the word of God" and "save the sinners of the world." What I have gathered from their writings, is that 'God loves homosexuals, but hates homosexuality.'

Okay, fine! That's YOUR god-YOUR interpretation of the Bible. I feel that what is being written about homosexuals is offensive and unkind. The words that have been written are hurtful and may be fostering hate towards homosexuals. If it is true what you say about your god, and you believe in your God, then you certainly

must also know that humans are not as good as he.

Most people cannot separate their hate as simply and controlled as your God. Chances are, if a person hates homosexuality (as you say we should), then they hate homosexuals as well, or at least will not treat them with the same respect - because "God says it's wrong." After all, they are sinners! But aren't we all in someone's eyes!

**"Try thinking independently from the passages, close your eyes, open your mind, and feel from your heart. Your heart has no eyes, it cannot see gender, race or material qualities."**

I am sorry to all the people who have read these articles the past weeks, and who have been confused, felt shutout or disheartened, but there are people on this campus who do not agree! The Bible is a great work and has guided many people, but clearly, the Bible is not our only reference to life and there is no one 'right' interpretation of it.

It is not fair to condemn good people because of their choice of companionship. Homosexual-

ity is not just about sex, it is about love, and like any 'healthy' relationship, strong love is a foundation from which we may build ourselves to be better people. To know one is loved is to then be able to share that love and reach out to others and to live in peace. Do you understand that?

Try thinking independently from the passages, close your eyes, open your mind and feel from your heart. Your heart has no eyes, it cannot see gender, race or material qualities (physical appearances). If you were to feel with your heart, you would not know the genders of people in love - and you may be amazed- they are no different.

SEE BIBLE ON PAGE 7

Dear Editors:

I am going to add to the on going debate of the sinfulness of homosexuality. In response to Eric Draeger's letter in the April 16 issue of *The Pointer*, I found it a typical opinion for those who use the Bible to justify their own prejudices.

The fact that you, Eric, had to do research in order to find the perfect antihomosexual passage shows this. If you take the bible literally then you must be prepared to cut off your own hand or pluck out your eyes if they

cause you sin, because that's what the Bible says. You must also feel that women are inferior and should be subordinate to men because the Bible says that too.

If your God feels that it is a sin for two people to have a positive, loving relationship even if they are the same sex, then I say your god isn't fit to be worshipped. I'm sure Jesus, who hung around with the poor, diseased and oppressed would agree with me. If I'm going to hell for saying this, well I suppose I'll be

SEE RESPONSE ON PAGE 7

Dear Editors:

We are a diverse group of students concerned with the lack of respect shown towards certain individuals' sexual orientation.

Jesus Christ surrounded himself with a community consisting of all types of people. This variety is still seen in many Christians' lives; therefore, as mortals, how can we justify judging other's lifestyles?

The Bible, being open to the interpretation of each person, can be adapted to fit individual beliefs and needs in almost all situations.

ations.

If one were to be a literalist in interpreting the Bible, then you would think that the person's life would be a direct result of all teachings that are written in the Bible. As adults we don't necessarily agree with the actions of all people, but we owe them the respect that all members of a community deserve.

America was built on the concept of individual freedom. We respect this. But at the same time we don't agree with the fine line that was and still is being crossed

in the transition from informative protest to harassment of individuals. The crossing of this line is the breakdown in what freedom of speech stands for.

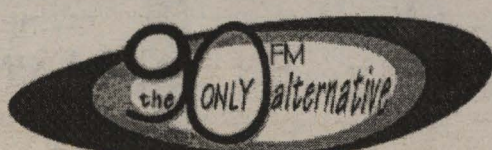
Instead of focusing all of our energy criticizing lifestyles of others, perhaps we should take the time to look at our own. We are not writing this letter in response to the current "letter war" but instead are taking a stance on an issue we just can't ignore.

-The Tolerance Committee

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## Diversity

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meeting will help us develop our own campus plan for diversity and will highlight discussion on addressing priority campus climate issues.

Only through continual dialogue and strong commitment can we make progress toward eliminating situations like the Jack Crumbie incident where intolerant behavior drives a student from UW-SP, from pursuing an education here and from enriching other lives through his presence on our campus.

-Thomas F. George  
Chancellor

## Bible

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So, when you open your eyes and you reengage your judgments and prejudices, remember what your heart felt and let your eyes understand. We are all people, we are all imperfect and weak, but we are here together, for whatever reason.

I am not a Christian, nor an Atheist, I am a person. Like many of us, I am finding a path in this life, hoping that one day we may all come together regardless of our race, gender, partners or faith.

-Christine Marier

## Response

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there with all the kind, loving and accepting people who don't believe homosexuality is wrong. I commend you, Eric, for standing behind your beliefs, but forget your interpretation of the bible and listen to your heart; we all know what's right.

-Anonymous,  
Son of a preacher man,  
and accepting human being

## Incident

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racists. This disgusts me, since I am not a racist, along with many others, and do not deserve this label.

-Brooke Bielen  
Student

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## Earth week: *Clean oceans start with us*

By Lisa Rothe  
OUTDOORS REPORTER

Happy Earth Week! The call to practice earth friendly lifestyles can be heard across campus and through the community.

On April 22, 1970, Senator Gaylord Nelson founded Earth Day. In his article *How the First Earth Day Came About*, Nelson describes his original intent.

"The objective was to get a nationwide demonstration of concern for the environment so large that it would shake the political establishment out of its lethargy and finally force this issue permanently onto the national political agenda."

In 1963, Nelson convinced the late President Kennedy to embark upon a five-day conservation tour alerting people of the deteriorating condition of our environment. Unfortunately, the nation did not perceive environmental stewardship as a pending political issue.

Nelson was not discouraged. Amid the anti-war teach-ins of the Vietnam War, the simplicity and effectiveness of teach-ins struck him. Utilizing the concept, Earth Day became known as the largest organized demonstration in the nation's history.

The infamous day has even been credited to giving birth to

the modern environmental movement.

*Clean Oceans Start With Us* is this year's theme for Earth Week. Saturday kicked off Stevens Point's environmental festivities with Hunger Cleanup. Over 200 students participated in countless activities, some of which included picking up trash, painting and raking leaves around the campus and community.

Bob Korth, Lake Management Extension Specialist in the CNR, presented *Through the Looking Glass, 25 Years Under the Sea*. Korth has worked with oceans across the world. Sponsored by EENA/NAI, his discussion appropriately tied into this year's theme.

Wisconsin River Greens sponsored the Great Butt Pickup Monday and Wednesday of this week. Volunteers worked to rid the campus and community of cigarette butts that many see as a major nuisance to the cleanliness of our campus.

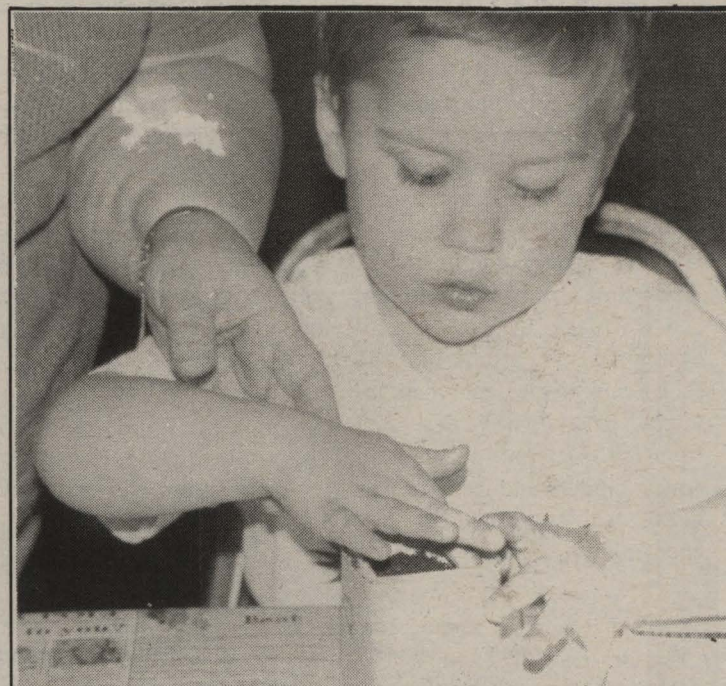
Paul Wozniak was scheduled to speak about the Wisconsin Sesquicentennial's events, unfortunately, no one attended the brown bag lunch.

Five members from EENA/NAI (Environmental Educators and Naturalists Association) presented a campfire program to

children of all ages Wednesday night at the public library in downtown Stevens Point. Activities planned centered upon oceans and included story reading, puzzle making and tree planting.

This Thursday night John Stauber, investigative writer, public speaker and social activist, will speak about his controversial book *Toxic Sludge is Good For You: Lies, Damn Lies, and the Public Relations Industry* in room 170 of the CNR at 7:30 pm. Sponsored by the Division of Communication and EENA/NAI, a reception and book signing will follow.

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In celebration of Earth Week children plant bean seeds in the Stevens Point Public Library (Photo by Kris Wagner)

## State leaders show support for Env. Ed

Wisconsin's Governor and Legislature have recently put their stamp of approval on Wisconsin's award winning environmental education (EE) program. A Governor's Proclamation was issued on February 23rd, followed by a Joint Resolution of the Wisconsin Legislature on April 23rd, both proclaiming April 22nd as "EE Works for Wisconsin" Day and calling on citizens to recognize, celebrate and continue to support the implementation of environmental education across the state.

Former U.S. Senator and Wisconsin Governor, Gaylord Nelson, lent his support to the "EE Works for Wisconsin!" Campaign and Governor's pro-

clamation, stating, "I commend Governor Thompson and the state of Wisconsin for offering recognition of the central role of environmental education on Earth Day 1998. Wisconsin has a proud tradition of environmental leadership and I applaud any effort to maintain that tradition."

Nelson was the original founder of Earth Day in 1970. "When I founded Earth Day 28 years ago, it was the young people who placed the environment permanently on the nation's education agenda," said Nelson.

Today, 28 years later, the Wisconsin Center for Environmental Education, the Wisconsin Environmental Education Board (WEEB), and the Wisconsin As-

sociation for Environmental Education (WAE) are leading the way toward a future where our young people are better informed and involved in environmental issues. Our young people are being prepared to make the necessary decisions on moving our nation to an environmentally sustainable economy—an economy where resources are not used and discarded, but preserved for future generations.

Legislative Co-sponsor, Assemblyman Tom Ourada, added, "Wisconsin's current-day environmental education program continues the tradition of quality, life-relevant education and

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## Author to speak on Leopold's views

By Joseph Luther  
OUTDOORS REPORTER

In the wake of UW-Stevens Point's Earth Week activities, an additional speaker will be causing some turbulence to Stevens Point minds this coming week.

Curt Meine will be speaking to students and the community on April 29, at 4 p.m. in room 170 of the College of Natural Resources. The title of his talk is *Emergence of an Idea: Aldo Leopold and the Conservation of Biological Diversity*. There is no charge for admission.

Meine is an environmental writer and is known for such works as the biography, *Aldo Leopold: His Life and Work*. He is also the writer of *The Cranes: Status Survey and Conservation Action Plan*.

Meine is known to bring a unique perspective to the study of conservation. As the premier biographer of Aldo Leopold, Meine is able to utilize the thoughts and experiences of Leopold to illustrate the significance of current trends and issues in conservation in a thoughtful and personal manner. He uses the evolution of the ideas of Leopold to parallel the evolution of conservation biology since the 1970's.

"Leopold is seen as a sort of demigod-people want to hear what he has to say," said Eric Anderson, Professor of Wildlife. "Looking back is a wonderful way to look forward," said Anderson.

Ann Burke, a graduate student at UW-SP who has previously seen Meine speak, says that he "speaks in a fun, relaxed style and is able to provide a humanistic angle to a scientific field."

As well as being a writer, Meine works as a consulting conservation biologist and has worked with a broad range of state, national and international organizations and agencies including the World Conservation Union (WCN), World Wildlife Fund and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. He has also served as a professor at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

## Wolf recovery exceeding all expectations

By Ryan Gilligan  
OUTDOORS REPORTER

Last Wednesday night Dick Theil, director of Sandhill Wildlife Area, spoke to a full house, about the issue of wolf recovery in Wisconsin and nationwide. He gave a message of optimism for recovery of the wolves, but also focused on the many social barriers, which Wisconsin wolves will have to overcome along with their biological ones.

Though once relentlessly hunted, trapped and poisoned well into this century, the Gray Wolf's lonesome howl is once again being heard through the North Country. And though it may be music to the ears of environmentalists, to those who will have to live with the wolf, the howl rings only of uncertainty.

Wolves have been trickling into Wisconsin from northern Minnesota during the past twenty years. No wolves have been willfully introduced by the DNR, despite popular myth. Since then, the population has been steadily

increasing and expanding. According to Theil, "We [the DNR] are at the point that we can consider down-listing wolves to threatened." Theil went on, stating, "With available habitat in Wisconsin, we could end up having between three and four hundred wolves."

The problem is that as wolf numbers and ranges grow they unavoidably come in conflict with humans. Some of these conflicts are real and imagined.

**"We [the DNR] are at the point where we can consider down-listing wolves to threatened."**

*Dick Theil, DNR Biologist*

Unlike Minnesota wolves, who are listed as threatened under the Endangered Species Act, Wisconsin wolves are listed as endangered and cannot be taken (killed or trapped) for any reason. In Minnesota, government agents kill wolves that regularly cause problems with livestock. The absence of this practice here un-

derstandably worries Wisconsin livestock owners, who feel their livelihood is at the mercy of the wolves.

However, not all of the social barriers to wolf recovery are so concrete. To many people, the wolf is still seen as some kind of sinister force of nature. "The Big Bad Wolf" sort of stereotype that helped motivate our ancestors to exterminate the wolf is still around today.

Also, as deer season rolls around, if people aren't seeing the deer they expect, guess who gets the blame despite back to back severe winters.

The wolf's future in Wisconsin and everywhere seems to be less at risk because of lack of wilderness, but more because of the public's lack of understanding.

Ultimately, to ensure the success of the wolf, what is most needed is the education and cooperation of the people who will have to live with the wolves. After all, it is their land, for the most part, which wolves will be living on. It is not an easy process but it must be done if wolves and people are to coexist once again.



## Nature News 1/3 Notes

## state

## Six bald eagles found dead

Gunshots have been determined to be the cause of death of six bald eagles found dead in the state already this year. The eagles were found dead in Buffalo, Grant and Winnebago counties. Throughout the 1997 season, the state of Wisconsin reported only one confirmed death due to gunshots and two gunshot injuries to eagles. The DNR is working in conjunction with federal Fish and Wildlife agents in the investigation process.

Bald eagles were removed from the endangered species list in 1997 and are now listed as threatened. They are still protected by federal law through the Endangered Species Act, the Migratory Bird Treaty Act and the Eagle Act. Persons found guilty of killing eagles in Wisconsin are subject to fines up to \$100,000 and a year in prison. People providing information leading to a conviction are entitled to a reward of up to \$2,500. Wisconsin has a toll-free tip hotline to report game-law violations (800) Tip-WDNR (847-9367).

## campus

## Yale prof discussing resource ed

A leading authority on public attitudes toward natural resource management will speak at noon, Friday, April 24, at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

"Threat and Opportunity: Meeting the Challenge of Natural Resource Education for Next Millennium" by Stephen Kellert, School of Forestry and Environmental Studies at Yale University, New Haven, Conn., will be held in Room 120 in the College of Natural Resources. It is open to the public without charge. Kellert is the author of several books including co-author of "Biophilia Hypothesis" with Edward O. Wilson.

## CNR wins research grants

University of Wisconsin Consortium research proposals have been announced with UW-Stevens Point's CNR faculty receiving five of six grants awarded throughout the UW System. A UW-River Falls faculty member was the other grant winner.

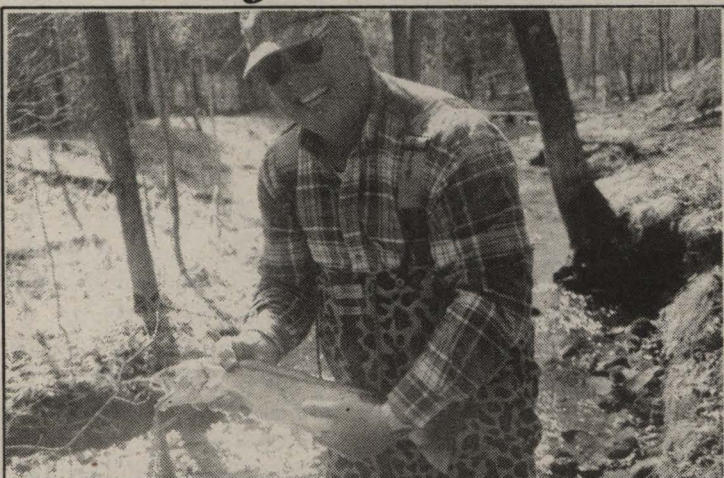
CNR award recipients include Ron Hensler, Byron Shaw, Mark Boyce, Neal Niemuth and Michael Bozek. The UW Consortium on Agriculture and Natural Resources includes the deans of the Colleges of Agriculture at UW-Madison, River Falls and Platteville, as well as the dean of UWSP's CNR, dean of Cooperative Extension and the dean of UW-Madison's School of Veterinary Medicine.

Neal Niemuth was awarded \$19,520 to study the nesting success of Sharptail grouse forest clearcuts and fire-maintained areas. Mark Boyce was awarded \$31,690 to study the conservation genetics of the endangered Kame Blue butterfly.

Ron Hensler and Byron Shaw are working together on a \$16,010 grant to study the residual soil nitrogen and nitrogen response of corn after alfalfa on sandy loam-type soils. Shaw was also awarded a \$20,210 to study glacial outwash soils for wastewater treatment. Michael Bozek was awarded \$20,000 to study rotational cattle grazing on riparian areas.

"The fact that five of the six grant awards made were to CNR faculty shows how well our faculty research is regarded by the UW System," said Rick Wilke, associate dean of the CNR.

## End of a steel run



The steelhead run is now coming to a close on Lake Michigan tributary streams. (Photo by Charlie Sensenbrenner)

## Fire Crew blazes into the season

By Jeremy Peery  
OUTDOORS REPORTER

On a warm April day, UW-Stevens Point Fire Crew member Dave Canning sits in class thinking about how great a day it would be to do a prescribed burn. At the end of the class, Dave checks into the Fire Crew office to find it full of activity. Assistant Crew Leader, Casey McCoy, tells Dave of a 120-acre fire in the southern part of the county. Within minutes, a wildland fire suppression crew is organized and enroute to the blaze.

This is a common scenario in the spring for the University of Wisconsin Stevens Point Fire Crew. The Fire Crew is a university sponsored organization of Type II Wildland Firefighters that began in 1986 as a part of a fire science minor. However, funding for the minor fell through, but the Fire Crew continued. Today, the Fire Crew is over 60 members strong and is available for dispatch anywhere in Wisconsin as well as anywhere in the nation.

The Fire Crew maintains its own equipment cache with enough nomex, tools and bladder bags to gear all members. All members are S-130, S-190 and 1-100 trained and have met the minimum standards for the step test. Members maintain physical fitness through organized P.T. that is held four times a week. Weekly training sessions are also



The UW-SP Fire Crew strives to protect wild areas such as this from destructive fires. (photo by Charlie Sensenbrenner)

offered to increase knowledge in areas such as map and compass usage, hose lays, fire investigation, first aid and crew organization. In addition to this, some members have extended training in S-211, S-290 and S-212.

Basically, the UWSP Fire Crew provides members with practical experience in wildland firefighting, prescribed burning, fire behavior and the application of forest fire science. During the spring months, the Fire Crew's main responsibility is mutual aid with the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (WDNR) in wildland fire suppression.

This aid comes in the form of riders and standby crews. Riders ride along with the WDNR forester/ranger and assists them in map reading, pump operations, investigations and initial attack.

Standby crews are dispatched as a "ready and waiting crew." Their responsibility is to be ready at the drop of a hat if needed.

When this priority is filled with the WDNR, Fire Crew members conduct prescribed burns on both state and private lands. This hands-on experience allows members to get first hand exposure to fire behavior in various weather and fuel types.

This experience has opened the door for Fire Crew members to work in the western United States for various fire control agencies. Some of these agencies include The Negrito, Boise, Mormon Lake, and Winema Hotshots and the Challis Helitack. Other members have worked as engine foremans at

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## Lighten up!

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## Violent Femmes Add It Up in Quandt

By Jason R. Renkens  
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

Before the Violent Femmes concert last Thursday night in Quandt Fieldhouse, I have to admit I knew very little about the band.

I was a radio fan. You know, you learn all of the words to the songs that get radio play and maybe even say "don't turn that" when someone tries to change the station but you never really get around to buying their tapes or CDs.

I knew the words to and the titles of "Blister in the Sun" and "American Music." I was familiar with a couple of other songs because I'm close friends with a couple of fans, but that's about it.

I am actually a bit ashamed that I grew up in the 80's and can't even name more than two songs of the band that has been said to define the decade and a generation.

The Femmes have a reputation for being pretty amazing in concert; I can now attest to the fact that this is more than true.

A band called The Uninvited opened for the Femmes at 7:30. I found them to be pretty talented but noticed that the rest of the crowd was taken aback.

The band played a type of music that drastically contrasted with that of the Femmes. Once the crowd stopped listening to them with the expectation they had for the Femmes, they began to get into it.

The Uninvited's last song, proceeded by a confession that they knew the crowd came to see the Femmes, was probably received the best of all.



The Violent Femmes played to a crowded audience last Thursday night. (Photo by Denean Nowakowski)

Then came a period of about 10 or 20 minutes that allowed the fans to grow even more anxious than they already were, a convention most "famous bands" feel they need to utilize.

As the lights dimmed again I could feel the hair on my arms stand on end. I actually got the chills before the Violent Femmes even played a note.

The murmur of the nearly impatient crowd grew to an overwhelming roar of screaming, whistling and clapping.

I found myself cheering louder than anyone around me for a band I barely knew, but even when I realized had it, I continued.

The band sounded better

than any radio or hi-fi stereo ever could have. I came to the realization that a recording could never do this band justice.

The band played for two hours straight and the crowd wanted at least two hours more.

My heart didn't stop threatening to jump out of my chest throughout the entire concert.

I don't think I've ever heard a band that sounded better live than they do after hours in a recording studio, with no technology or re-takes.

There is no possible way that the talent of the Violent Femmes

SEE FEMMES ON PAGE 13

## Cooking Corner Tracy's calzones

1 pound ground beef      2 pounds ricotta cheese  
1 package non-spaghetti pasta      1 small can tomato sauce

### OPTIONAL:

- Garlic, oregano to taste.
- Grated mozzarella cheese (to add to ricotta).
- An ounce of pepperoni (to add to ground beef).
- Eggplant or zucchini to replace meat for vegetarian dish.

- Brown meat and spices. Boil water for pasta.
- Mix meat and cheese in a large pan and add cooked pasta.
- Spread evenly throughout pan.
- Add tomato sauce on top.
- Bake for 20 minutes at 350 degrees or until the cheese turns brown.

### Editor's Note:

Look for more recipes in upcoming issues of *The Pointer*. Send your recipes to *The Pointer*, room 104 CAC or e-mail [tzawl584@uwsp.edu](mailto:tzawl584@uwsp.edu).

## UC invaded with fiery tempo Milwaukee ska band The Invaders rock Encore

By Pramela Thiagesan  
FEATURES REPORTER

The Encore was invaded with the fiery tempo of Ska music played by the hottest Ska band from Milwaukee, The Invaders.

The band's upbeat, high-energy, on-stage presence had the audience on their feet throughout the entire performance.

"I think they are totally jamming," said Jon Crain.

The Invaders are a captivating, flame throwing, versatile six-member band.

The fast tempo associated with The Invaders and ska music has won the band a significant following through the years.

"I think they are awesome and [I] have been following them for the past five years," said Jesse LaLond.

**"I think they are awesome and have been following them for the past five years,"**  
--Jesse LaLond

This kind of music, for those of you who don't know about it, is dance music.

Ska was a Jamaican dance music that swept Jamaica in the early 1960's to entertain working and middle class citizens before going on, via the west Indian immigration connection, to the United Kingdom and then on to the rest of the world.

This music combines the catchy backbeat of New Orleans-style rhythm and blues and mento with a touch of calypso.

A fundamental aspect of the ska beat is the drums and bass, rhythm guitar and lots of horns.

"The music is abso-

lutely danceable!" said Laurie Viduski.

"The audience was great and the audience's energy reflects off the floor and onto our playing," said Max Wisniewski, a member of The Invaders.

If a band can be measured by the amount of affection their fans express towards them, then The Invaders may be the greatest band of all time.

## WORD OF MOUTH



### DOUBLE FEATURE

Centertainment Productions will be sponsoring two movies on Wednesday, April 29. *GI Jane* will begin at 7 p.m. followed by *Courage Under Fire* at 9:15 p.m. in the Encore.

*GI Jane* stars Demi Moore as a woman determined to break the gender barrier as she struggles to survive Navy Seal training. Meg Ryan takes the screen at 9:15 in *Courage Under Fire*.

Cost is \$1 with ID and \$2 without.

### COMEDY

A student-sponsored production of the comedy "Only You" will be performed at UW-Stevens Point beginning April 23. The performances will be held in the Fine Arts Center on Thursday through Saturday, April 23-25 at 7:30 p.m.

Admission is \$4 for general public and \$3 for students. Tickets are available at the door and at the Arts and Athletics Ticket 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.

### VOCAL RECITAL

Sam Handley will present a senior vocal recital on Tuesday, April 28 at 7:30 p.m. in Michelsen Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

Handley will sing "Opus 94" by Johannes Brahms, "Questo Amor" by Giacomo Puccini and others.

The recital is free and open to the public.

### WILLY PORTER

Tickets for the Willy Porter concert on May 7 are on sale at the information desk in the UC.

Tickets purchased in advance are \$3 with ID and \$5 without.

### PIANO RECITAL

Tracy Lipke will present a junior recital on Friday, April 24, at 7:30 p.m. in Michelsen Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

Lipke will play "Prelude and Fugue Number 17" by J.S. Bach, "Sonata in E-flat Major" by Joseph Haydn and many others.

The concert is free and open to the public.

### MULTI-SPORT CHALLENGE

Walkers, runners, bikers and skaters are welcome to participate in a multi-sport challenge to benefit the Stevens Point Area YMCA on Saturday, May 2 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Goerke Park.

Cost is \$8 per person or \$25 for families of four or more. For more information, contact the YMCA at 342-2980 ext. 300.



## Restaurant Review: The Olympic

By Jason R. Renkens  
RESTAURANT CRITIC

While selecting from the vast array of restaurants that Stevens Point has to offer, I often overlook those closest to home.

The Olympic Restaurant, located on Division across from Cousin's Subs, fell into the aforementioned category until quite recently.

Upon the suggestion of a friend, I decided to review the Olympic because of its convenient location and astoundingly low priced specials.

Upon entering the restaurant, my date and I were seated promptly. We were poured two small cups of water and given our menus.

The first thing I noticed about the menu was the insert of daily specials that were, like expected,

very reasonably priced.

The variety of items on the menu also caught my attention. They varied from jumbo hotdogs and cheeseburgers to veal and shrimp.

This overwhelming variety left me without a selection when the

to ten minutes. This lack of attention allowed me to observe the distinct identity crisis that the Olympic suffers.

It appeared quite evident that the Olympic couldn't decide whether it wanted to be the cross between a family restaurant and a

diner that its menu and staff portrayed, or the supper club that its make shift salad bar and crystal chandelier implied.

When our waitress finally returned to our table, I ordered a "deluxe" gyro. The gyro entitled me to

french fries, lettuce, tomato, a pickle and a cup of chicken dumpling soup.

My date ordered the chicken stir-fry dinner that included a bread basket, the entree, a vegetable and dessert. We also ordered a side of mozzarella sticks.

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The convenient location of the Olympic doesn't make up for the poor service members of its wait staff provides. (Photo by Carrie Reuter)

waitress came to our table asking for our order. It may be understandable for a member of the wait staff to get upset when someone cannot make up their mind when the restaurant is full, but there were only five other people there.

Our waitress became hostile at this point in time, and refused to take our order for better than five

## Planetarium show begins

An "Adventure Along the Spectrum" is being offered in the planetarium during the months of April and May.

The program will feature Professor Photon, who explains the effects of invisible light like radio waves, infrared energy and x-rays.

He will talk about new tools, including the space telescope that astronomers are using to study the "invisible" night sky.

The new show is presented at 2 p.m. on Sundays through May 17 and is free. The show is open to the public. The planetarium doors will open a half-hour before the scheduled performance.

Professor Photon, the knowledgeable, fictional star, will lead audiences from the familiar world of visible light to the invisible realms of the energy spectrum.

He will help viewers find connections between microwave cooking and the beginning of the universe, a sunburn and the clouds of Venus, and a speeding ticket and the mapping of the surface of another planet.

The planetarium will have programs on Mondays at 8 p.m. and Tuesdays at 9:15 where participants can view constellations and current nighttime skies.

## I'm no expert but... Reader questions relationship

Dear Samantha,

I hope you can help me with my problem. I have been going out with my girlfriend for a few years now and I am beginning to have serious doubts about our relationship. For the first three years our relationship was great and for the most part we spent all of our time together.

The problem is we don't seem to get along anymore. When I talk to her, she is rude and inconsiderate. She calls at all hours of the night to see if I'm home or out with the guys. I am thinking about breaking up with her, but I don't know if that is the right thing to do because I love her. She lives three hours away and I don't want to discuss this over the telephone because she always hangs up on me. Can you help me please?

Sincerely,

Contemplating and Troubled

Dear Contemplating and Troubled,

I don't know where to start. As I was reading your letter I thought maybe breaking up with your girlfriend was a good idea but then I saw those three words: "I love her." If only the whole thing was as simple as just breaking up with her. But I think you know as well as I do that there will be a lot of emotional baggage and regret if you do.

If your letter is accurate, it sounds like your girlfriend is having a problem communicating. If you are not giving her any reason to be suspicious or to hang up on you, there may be an even more serious problem than you suspect.

I see two potential scenarios. She may be giving you certain signals to tip you off that she wants to end things or she wants to end things without being the "bad guy." The other possible scenario is that she is seeing someone else. People quite often become suspicious and jealous when they are in the wrong themselves.

No matter what the problem, talk to her. Get in your car or borrow your friend's and drive those three long hours.

Sincerely,  
Samantha

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**Menu**

- Chicago dogs
- Gyros
- Calzones
- Italian beef
- Subs
- Salads
- Burgers
- Homemade Pizza



## Battle of the sexes: Why are some women attracted to bad men?

By Tara Zawlocki  
FEATURES EDITOR

Girls like bad guys probably for many different reasons. To pin point exactly what those reasons are is a little difficult.

I think maybe girls see bad guys as a challenge. Let me clarify why I think this.

I have a good friend who is in an interesting situation with a guy. They have known each other for a few years and seem like they are close friends. Doesn't seem like a problem, does it?

This wasn't the problem until about a year ago when he told her he had feelings for her. The problem is, he has a girlfriend. And his girlfriend isn't the kind that has only been around for a few months. She's been there for a few years.

My friend and this guy both like each other, get together and hang out and are best of friends. He tells her he would break up with his girlfriend to go out with her, but as of recently he hasn't. And he probably won't.

So, in my opinion he is a bad guy. He's not necessarily a bad guy because he's mean, but because he's leading her on in a major way. Yes, she could move on and forget about him, but I'd imagine it's hard to do that when he's telling her he'd leave his girlfriend for her.

This is a bad relationship guy, the kind all women including his current girlfriend should stay away from.

I think many girls have gone for bad guys because they feel the need to change

him. They may feel like because they are a good person they could change the bad guy.

I'm not exactly sure why it is that girls go for bad guys. It might be partly because they might have a low self-esteem and think they can't find anyone better.

It's hard to imagine any girl in their right mind being attracted to someone who is a cheater or who treats them bad.

Think it doesn't happen? Well, it does and I'm willing to bet that it happens a lot.

For example, I know a girl that has been going out with a guy for a long time. She is one of the nicest people you'll ever meet. She's the kind of person that would do just about anything for you. She is not the kind of person you would think would have a bad boyfriend, but she does.

On the surface, her boyfriend seems like a nice guy, but after a while you begin to notice he's a complete jerk, self-centered and I could go on and on.

I think the reason she is with him is because she has a low self-esteem.

I don't get it. It seems like the bad guys get all the girls and the nice guys are left wondering why. I know I've been guilty of dating guys who can be labeled "bad," but I think once you realize it, you stop and think about why you are with them and hopefully make changes for the better.

Girls do go for bad guys whether they realize it or not. And no, not all girls go for bad guys but most often I've noticed the girls I know are attracted to some type of bad guy.

By Jason R. Renkens  
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

Are women attracted to members of the opposite sex that are "bad?" Who exactly are those "bad" guys?

Well, to answer the first question you must first know my answer to the second. It would be nice if the bad guy could be stereotyped but unfortunately, he can come from all walks of life. A bad guy does not have any clear cut definition but does fall under some common generalities.

First of all, a bad guy typically possesses little to no conscience. Most individuals have a little voice in the back of their head that tells them when they are doing something wrong.

This little voice results in that individual feeling guilty. It seems that these bad guys all were born with either no conscience or some sort of mechanism which drowns the voice out.

Another common element in the bad guy is some type of innate ability to manipulate those around them, specifically women.

Some guys have a quick tongue and can sweet talk the pants off women, figuratively for the most part.

Although it might not hold up in a court of law, I see a lot of guys get away with the defense of plain old ignorance.

It seems girls like the opportunity to break a guy in for the first time and if he makes a few "mistakes" along the way, a second chance is always available.

The other type of manipulation that the bad guy uses can be characterized by one of the following two statements: "I've been hurt a lot in the past" or "I just can't seem to get over my first love."

This type of bad guy is probably the worst type because he is camouflaged by the few guys that actually feel this type of pain.

I think the reason women go for these seemingly heartless guys has actually troubled me for awhile now. After many sleepless nights and heart-to-hearts with a lot of female friends I've come to a few conclusions.

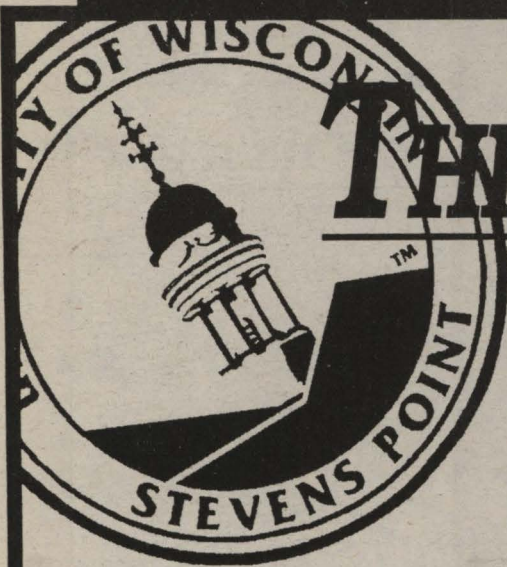
It seems that women like bad guys for two main reasons.

The first reason, which seems somewhat reasonable, is that bad guys provide a rush. A bad guy is like the Demon at Great America when all you have ever ridden before is the carousel. The good news for "good" guys is that women seem to grow out of this stage.

The other draw which seems a little more permanent is the hard work and small rewards being with a bad guy brings. Women of this type realize that a guy is bad and love the thrill of trying to convert the bad guy to a good guy.

Although the process seems endless the little rewards that the women get in the meantime make it all worth it and that much better.

The bad guy syndrome is very real no matter what reasons you think for. The problem is that there is no anecdote.



## THE WEEK IN POINT!

### THURSDAY, APRIL 23

#### SEXUAL ASSAULT AWARENESS WEEK

UC Admin. BLOODMOBILE, 9AM-3PM (Laird Rm.-UC)

Schmeeckle Reserve Prog.: A Night of Passion (Evening Stroll),  
6:30-7:30 PM (Meet at Visitor Center)

Studio Theatre Prod.: ONLY YOU, 7:30PM (Studio Theatre-FAB)

UWSP Concert Band, 7:30PM (MH-FAB)

Centertainment Prod.-Special Events Crazy Game Show: BLIZZARD  
OF BUCKS, 7-8:30PM (Encore-UC)

### FRIDAY, APRIL 24

#### SEXUAL ASSAULT AWARENESS WEEK

Baseball, UW-Whitewater, 1PM (T)

Men's Outdoor Track, Drake Relays (T)

Senior Recital: TRACY LIPKE, Piano, 7:30PM (MH-FAB)

Studio Theatre Prod.: ONLY YOU, 7:30PM (Studio Theatre-FAB)

### SATURDAY, APRIL 25

Men's Soccer Club Tourney, 8:30 AM (QG)

Suzuki Marathon, 9AM-12N (MH-FAB)

PORTAGE COUNTY CULTURAL FESTIVAL, 10AM (SPASH)

Softball, Pointer Invite (H)

UWSP Conservatory for Creative Expression Spring 1998 Recital &  
Art Show, 1-4PM (MH-FAB)

Women's Outdoor Track, UW-LaCrosse Classic (T)

Men's Outdoor Track, Drake Relays (T)

Baseball, UW-Platteville, 1PM (H)

Academy of Letters & Sci. Banquet (UC)

Central Wis. Symphony Orch.: LIGHTER FARE, 7:30PM (Sentry)

Men's Outdoor Track, Eau Claire Blugold (T)

Studio Theatre Prod.: ONLY YOU, 7:30PM (Studio Theatre-FAB)

### SUNDAY, APRIL 26

Men's Soccer Club Tourney, 8:30 AM (QG)

Edna Carlsten Gallery BFA CANDIDATE EXHIBIT Thru 5/10 (FAB)

Softball, Pointer Invite (H)

UWSP Suzuki String & Voice Festival Recital, 2PM (MH-FAB)

Central Wis. Symphony Orch.: LIGHTER FARE, 7:30PM (Sentry)

### MONDAY, APRIL 27

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

UWSP Choral Union Concert, 7:30PM (MH-FAB)

### TUESDAY, APRIL 28

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

Senior Recital: SAM HANDLEY, Baritone, 7:30PM (MH-FAB)

### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29

Basement Brewhaus JAZZ QUARTET, 7-10PM (Basement-UC)

Centertainment Prod.-Centers Cinema Presents: G.I. JANE, 7PM &  
COURAGE UNDER FIRE, 9:15PM (Encore-UC)

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

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



## Olympic

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The water we were given upon arrival had been finished long ago. Our thirst on the other hand mounted like that of a long-haired golden retriever on a hot summer's day.

The waitress failed to recognize our dilemma or rather ignored it as she quickly delivered our mozzarella sticks and vanished to the kitchen without a word.

Before we could finish our side order, the waitress managed to bring our dinners, once again without a word and worse yet, without refilling our waters.

The gyro was decent. It was obvious that it was frozen and the cook had warmed it well. The french fries on the other hand were either cut too thickly or not cooked long enough because I kept biting into half-raw potato.

My date's chicken stir-fry looked very appetizing. Besides the chicken being a little dry, I have to admit the stir-fry was as good as it looked.

As if our bone-dry mouths weren't testament enough to our waitress' inadequacy, she brought our check and told us to have a good night through her gritting teeth, without bringing my date's dessert. We then had to call over another waitress who got a bowl of ice cream for us.

We shared a couple of spoonfuls and decided that we had too bitter of a taste in our mouths for something so sweet.

The Olympic's food was satisfactory and the restaurant itself was acceptable, but the lack of hospitality and blatantly poor service was inexcusable.

Maybe a convenient location and prices that are easy on the pockets are selling points, but the Olympic should ask itself a question. If all of their potential customers either get scared away by particular members of the wait staff or die of thirst, who will be left to sell to?

## Femmes

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can be fully captured on a recording.

Yes, I heard that they were amazing in concert, but I thought that meant that they gave a good performance. I didn't realize that meant they were amazing performers *and* musicians.

I could go on and on about every song and all of the raw emotion that went into each but I won't; it would be a waste of time. Just like the group cannot be captured on recording, they cannot be justly described in words.

The music of the Violent Femmes may characterize the 80's and its children but the energy, emotion and sheer love of music that they possess are things that prove timeless.

## Earth Week

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Friday is dedicated to Earth Fest '98.

The Sundial, weather permitting, will feature a great variety of bands from noon until 8 pm. If the weather is uncooperative, the festivities will resume in the Encore.

Booths from various natural resources organization from the campus and community, will be ready to answer questions and relive the original intent of Earth Day: a teach-in. Food such as grilled veggie burgers and hamburgers will be provided.

Jim Buchholz, chair of EENA/NAI has set expectations for the impact of Earth Week on UW-SP students. "I hope Earth Week sets up environmental awareness with the variety of speakers and events we've sponsored. Even though Earth Week is one week of environmental awareness, it should be done for a lifetime."

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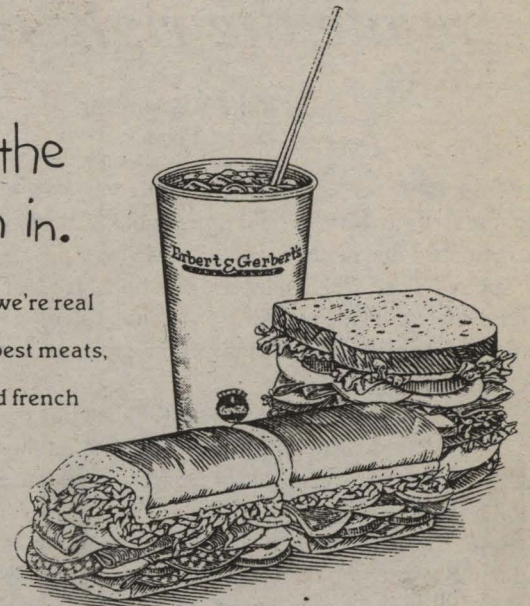
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## IN THE ZONE

### Bad back and all, White made the right call

By Mike Kemmeter  
SPORTS EDITOR

Green Bay Packers coach Mike Holmgren's announcement Sunday that Reggie White would retire shook Tittletown, the state and the nation for that matter.

The All-Time sack leader and emotional leader of the two-time defending National Football Conference Champion Packers was hanging it up after five seasons in the green and gold because of back problems.

But less than 48 hours later as some Green Bay fans were nearing the end of the mourning period, White startled those who he had just saddened. The "Minister of Defense" was indeed not retiring, and it is all for the better of the Pack.

Sure, Reggie has a bad back after 13 seasons of being double and triple teamed on the vast majority of plays. White has had to hurl one or two 275-plus pound offensive lineman time and again, often using his trademark "club" move.

Even with four months to rehabilitate the discs in his back, Reggie may never be the same on the field. The future Hall of Famer probably will be a situational pass rusher next season, giving his back a rest one or two times every three downs.

But what he does for the Packers off the football field is invaluable.

His presence in the locker room is unequaled by any of the 52 other players on Green Bay's roster and is probably unparalleled in the entire National Football League.

Without White next season, the Packers would have two young starters on the defensive line and no real seasoned veteran to lead them.

However, with Reggie back in the saddles, he can take first round draft pick Vonnie Holliday under his wings and show him the tricks of the trade on the defensive line. And Keith McKenzie, who is expected to start at right defensive end, can also learn from him in his first year as a full-time player.

Leadership aside, Reggie may be able to pull off another miraculous healing and be the player he once was.

Remember it was two years ago during the stretch run of the 1995 season when White tore his hamstring and was supposed to be out for the remainder of that season. The ordained Baptist minister said God healed him then, so who knows what can happen now with his back.

But no matter if Reggie is healthy or not, his presence is priceless to the Packers and a third straight run for the Super Bowl.

### Ott named All-American

By Nick Brilowski  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Though the winter sports season has been over for a while, the postseason honors for Pointers continue to roll in.

The latest wearer of the purple and gold to gain an honor is women's basketball player Jessica Ott.



Ott

Ott, a sophomore from New Glarus, Wis., was recently named to the Division III Basketball Online third team.

"It means a lot," Ott said. "It's something that everybody wishes they would get."

"I totally didn't expect it. I had no idea. I just got an e-mail from (Assistant) Coach Petroff saying I made it," Ott added.

She was the only player in the WIAC and only one of two from the state to be named. The other, Jayme Anderson of Beloit College, also made the third team.

The team consisted of 20 players from across the nation divided into a First, Second, Third Team and Honorable Mention.

Ott averaged 19.6 points per game for the 14-11 Pointers this season.

Her 489 points ranks her fourth on the all-time UW-Stevens Point list for points in a season, while her 78 three-pointers broke the team record.

Ott's scoring average ranked

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## Sweep puts Pointers back on track

### Softball clinches division after streak snapped at 25

By Jesse Osborne  
SPORTS REPORTER

After having its school record 25-game winning streak broken at the hands of St. Mary's College Sunday, the UW-Stevens Point softball team looked to regain its winning ways Tuesday against UW-Oshkosh.

The Pointers did just that at McCarthy Field, as good pitching and solid hitting propelled them to a pair of victories, 9-0 and 11-2.

With the wins, UW-SP clinched the WIAC Eastern Division title (6-0 record, 31-8 overall).

Point pitcher Jamie Lowney (9-2) came up with a strong performance in Game One, allowing only two hits while registering a shutout.

On the offensive end, Charity Czappa hit a three-run homer and Jill Kristof hit a two-run shot as the Pointers cruised to a 9-0 victory.

UW-SP looked for the sweep in Game Two with Kelly Blaha on the mound.

Czappa helped the Pointers jump on the board early, hitting her second three-run home run of the day. The first inning round-tripper put UW-SP ahead 3-0.

The Titans got on the board in the second inning, manufacturing a run to cut the Pointer lead to 3-1.

UW-SP added a run in its half of the second as Cari Briley's RBI double drove in Kelly Rutta, 4-1.

Oshkosh closed the gap to 4-2 in the top of the third before the



UW-SP's Kelly Rutta (forefront) applies the tag at first base Tuesday in Game Two of a doubleheader against UW-Oshkosh. (Photo by Kris Wagner)

Pointer bats came alive in the third. UW-SP scored six runs to blow the game open and take a 10-2 lead.

Rutta drove in a run with an RBI single and Briley plated two with her second double of the day. Dena Zajdel kept the inning going, hitting a two-run homer that brought in Briley. A Michelle Gerber RBI double capped the Pointers' scoring outburst.

UW-SP added one more run in the fourth inning on Briley's third double of the day.

Blaha stayed on her hot streak, moving her mound record to 12-3. The senior transfer from UW-Green Bay has won 10 of her last 11 decisions.

The Pointers, winners of 27 of their last 28 games, host the Pointer Invite Saturday and Sunday at Zenoff Park.

## Baseball brings out brooms in WIAC

By Nick Brilowski  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

A pair of losses like the UW-Stevens Point baseball team suffered to UW-Oshkosh usually has one of two effects on a team.

They can either see their season go downhill or they can put it behind them and move on.

The Pointers chose the latter.

A pair of sweeps in conference doubleheaders against UW-La Crosse and UW-River Falls got UW-SP back on track and kept them in the running for the WIAC championship.

"Based on the play of last year and the beginning of this year, we expected them to rebound the way we did," UW-SP assistant baseball coach Steve Foster said.

On Friday, the Pointers used early scoring to get past La Crosse in the first game, 8-6.

The Eagles took the quick lead with two in the top of the first off Chris Simonson.

Point responded, though, scoring all of their runs in the first four innings.

UW-SP used the long ball to their advantage once again as Brian Nelson, Mike Terch and Chris Berndt each went deep for

the hosts.

Simonson scattered five runs over his eight innings of work, while striking out eleven and walking just one to earn the win.

In the second game, Point got on the board early and often once again, racing past the Eagles, 13-2.

UW-SP notched three runs in the first and second innings and four in the third while banging out 18 hits for the game.

Terch, Nelson and Thom Steger each went deep, while Terch and Ryan Krcmar had three

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**Quote of the Week**

“ He had the most incredible misdemeanor. ”

-PGA Tour player Fulton Allen on the composure shown by 19-year-old Matt Kuchar. Kuchar was the top finishing amateur at the Masters.

-Sports Illustrated

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## Track teams clean house at Stevens Point Invite

By Mike Kemmeter  
SPORTS EDITOR

In any sport, teams feel an obligation to defend their home territory.

And Saturday, the UW-Stevens Point men's and women's track and field not only held their own at their lone outdoor home meet of the season, they crushed the competition.

In fact, both Pointer squads nearly doubled the point totals of the second place teams in the Stevens Point Invitational at Colman Field.

The UW-SP men's team collected 257 points en route to its first place finish. St. John's Univ. (Minn.) took runner-up honors with 140, while UW-Whitewater finished third (129) in the seven team field.

"It was a very good meet from the aspect that we got to run

people in different events," UW-SP men's track and field coach Rick Witt said. "The meet wasn't so large that we had to put a lot of emphasis on it.

"It wasn't a real, real high octane meet. There wasn't a lot of energy to feed off of, so I'd say our efforts were workmanlike."

The Pointers came away with 11 first place finishes, including a pair of double winners.

Shawn Moretti captured top honors in the 100 meter dash and the 110 m hurdles. Moretti's time in the hurdles was good enough to automatically qualify him for the NCAA Division III Outdoor National Championships.

Matt Hayes also made two trips to the victory stand, getting first place medals in the 400 m hurdles and the 1500 m run.

UW-SP's other individual winners were: Eric Miller (400 m run),

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The Pointer men's and women's track and field teams outdistanced the field Saturday at the Stevens Point Invite. (Photo by Carrie Reuter)

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

### Men's Basketball Top 10

- |                   |                           |
|-------------------|---------------------------|
| 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

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|---------------------|
| 1. On Tap           |
| 2. So Far So Good   |
| 3. D's Destroyers   |
| 4. Tequila Slammers |
| 5. Shortstack       |

### Co-ed Beach V-ball Top 5

- On Tap
- So Far So Good
- D's Destroyers
- Tequila Slammers
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### Co-ed 3 on 3 V-ball Top 3

- I Don't Know
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### 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

## Pointer Profile Pole vaulters breaking the gender barrier

By Mike Kemmeter  
SPORTS EDITOR

For years and years, pole vaulting was known as just an event for male track and field athletes.

But in recent seasons, women across the world have started to get into the action too.

That is no different here at UW-Stevens Point, where women's track and field coach Len Hill started a women's pole vault event three years ago.

"It was starting to get talked about and I run a pole vault camp," Hill said.

"I felt it was time. There's no reason why they can't. Why not promote it and be on the front edge of this thing?"

To spread the word about the new field event, Hill began to make announcements at practice. That led then-freshman twin sisters Katie and Beth Eiring of Somerset, Wis. to come forward and try pole vaulting.

"Katie and Beth were two that were interested," Hill said. "They were willing to put in the time and the effort."

And now two years later, Katie is still vaulting, and will be competing at the Drake Relays this weekend. That meet is for Division I schools, but Division II and III institutions can submit entries if the athletes meet the standards to compete.

But the journey for Eiring has been a long one from Day One to today.

"It took me about a year," Eiring said. "There were a lot of steps taken to where I am now."

"It's more of a finesse event. You would think you need a lot of strength, but it's finesse." You

also need a lot of speed on the runway so you need to have a track background."

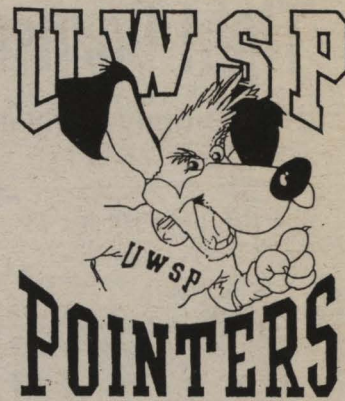
"I can remember when Katie was struggling to make six feet," Hill said. "Last year outdoors, she cleared 10-foot-7."

"As all of the pieces start coming together as it is for Katie, then it's fun to watch."

The only drawback for Eiring is that the junior may not ever have a chance to show her stuff at the Division III National level.

Because of the newness of the event, women's pole vaulting isn't an event at the Division III National Championships yet. And it may not debut for at least another two years, when Eiring's eligibility will be gone.

"I had hoped by this time it would be a National event," Hill said. "I'm told there's not much



hope it will be (by next year)."

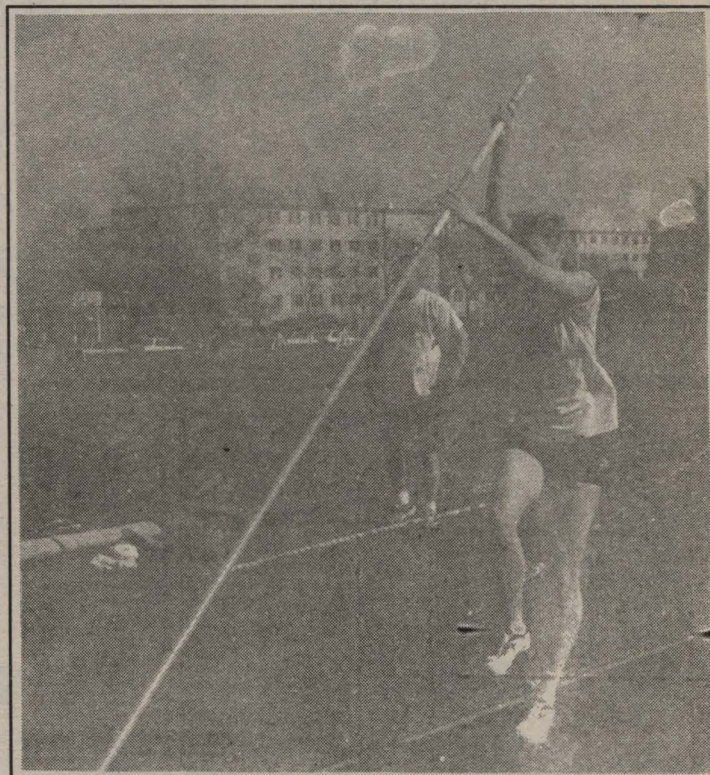
The event is already sanctioned at the National level by Division I and it will be added in Division II next season.

There are two bars women's pole vaulting must clear at the Division III level to finally become an event.

And holding the pole are the NCAA Championship Committee and the Finance Committee, who both must vault the new event into National competition.

"The argument I get back is that there's not enough high schools that have it," Hill said.

"I hope it would so Katie can at least have a chance at qualifying for Nationals."



UW-SP's Katie Eiring shows her approach for the pole vault. (Photo by Carrie Reuter)

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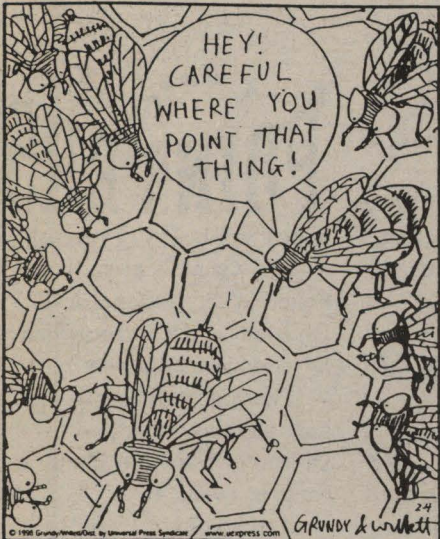
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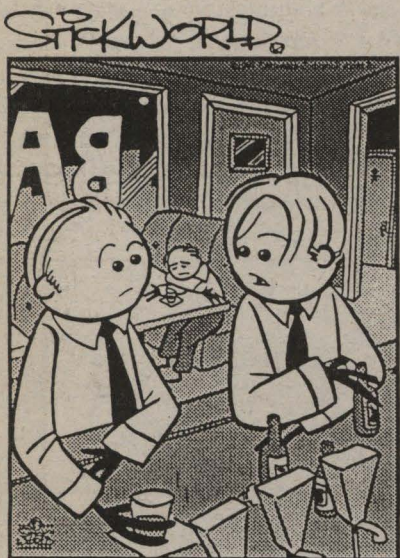
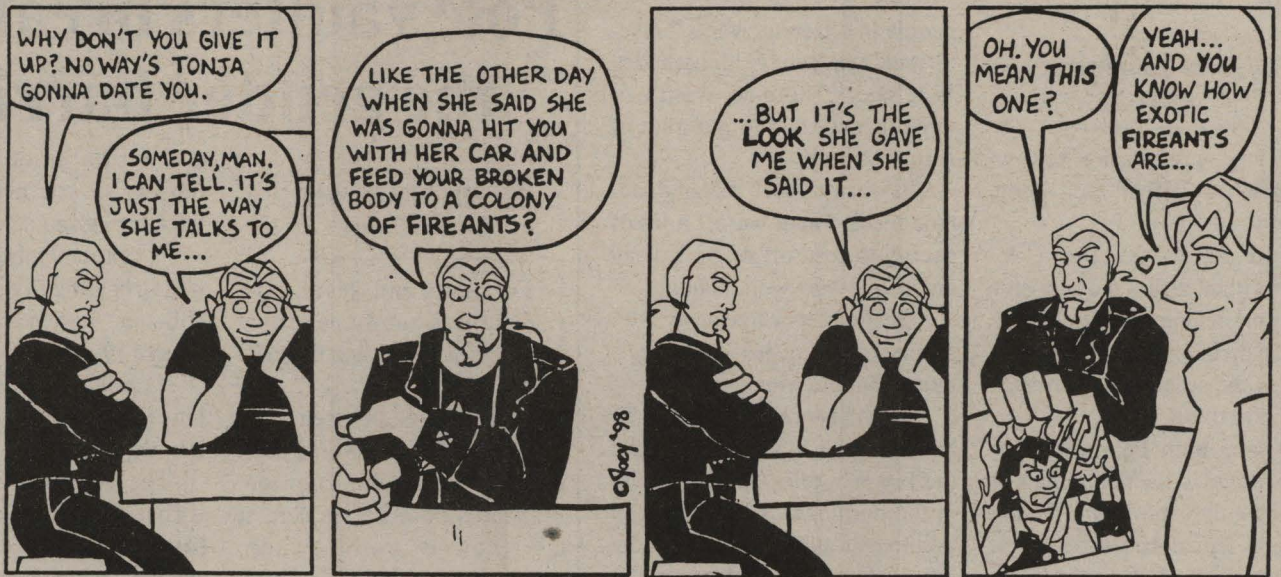
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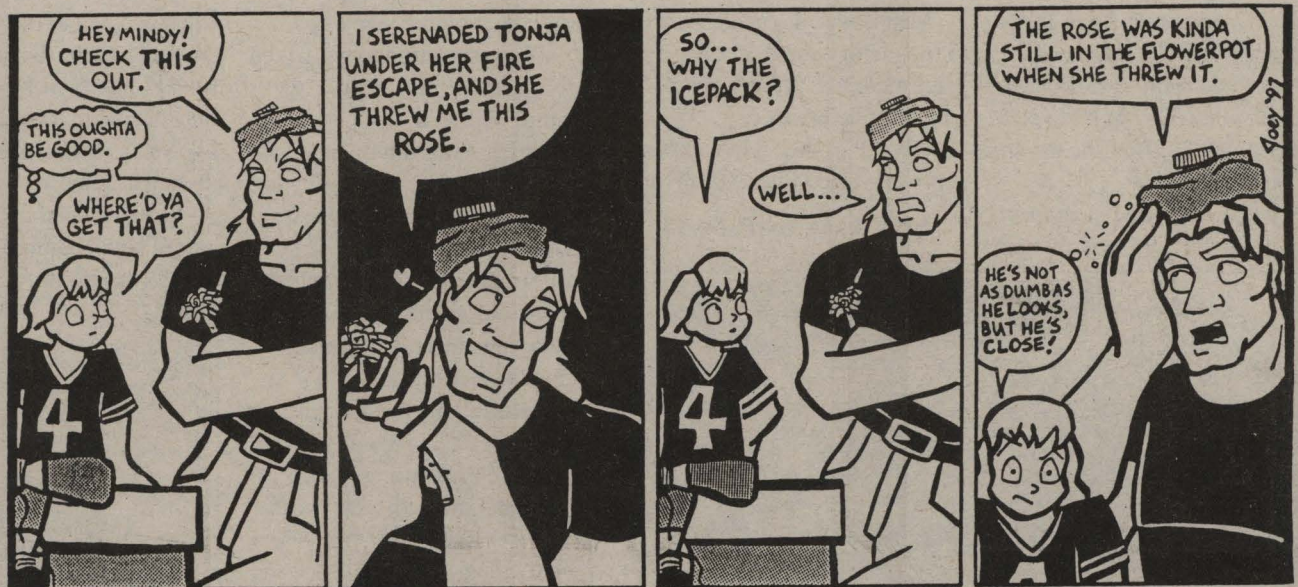


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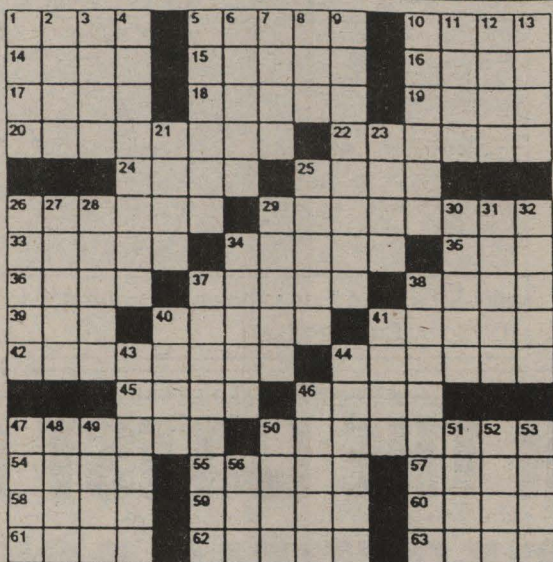
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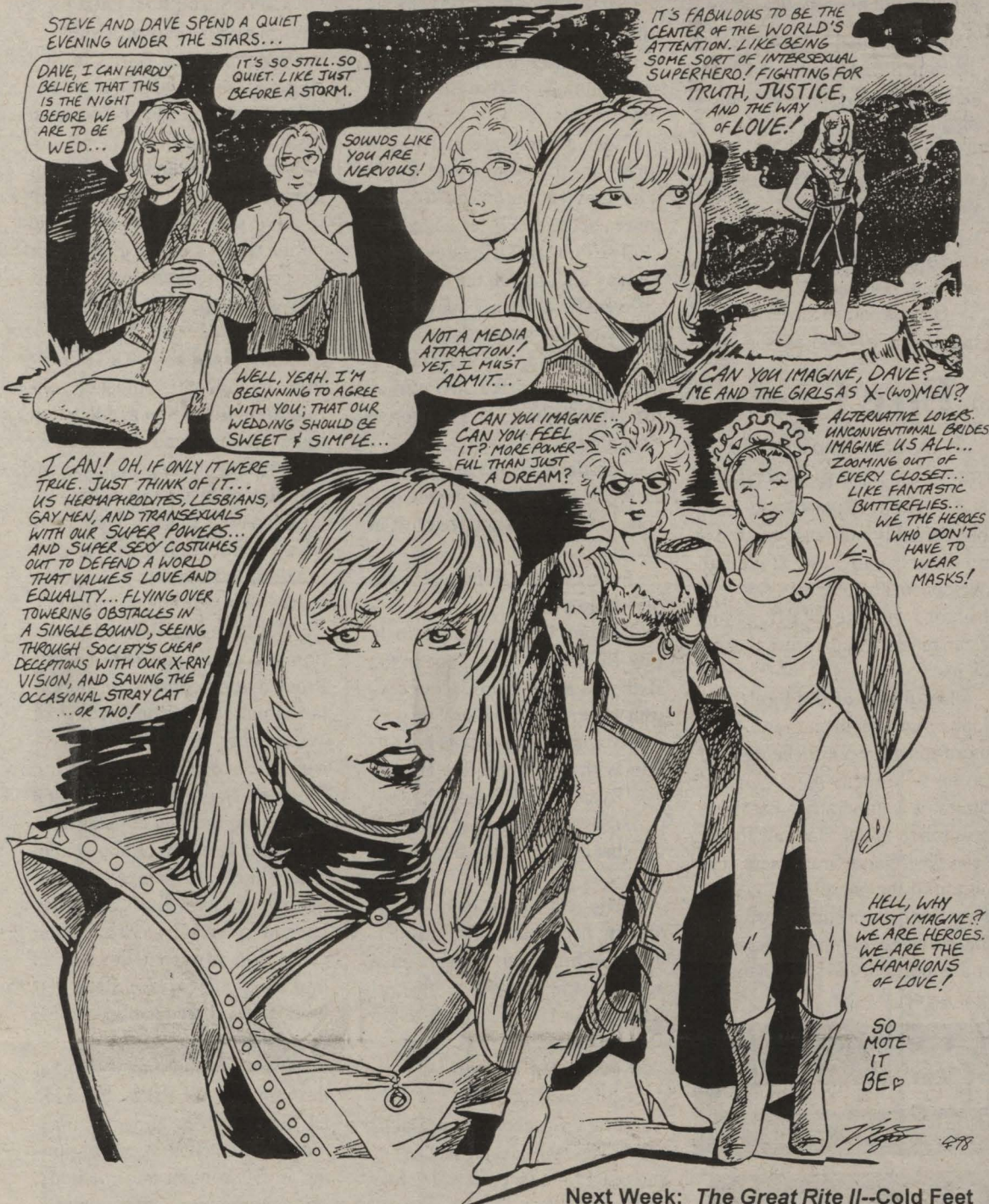
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## Move over Elvis, there's a new kid in town

By Kyle Geltmeyer  
MUSIC CRITIC

Todd Snider's third album, *Viva Satellite*, brings him back to the basics: rock and roll. He gained prominence with his first album, *Songs for the Daily Planet*. In particular, two songs got respectable airplay: "Talkin' Seattle Grunge Rock Blues," which poked fun at the grunge and college rock scene with a Bob Dylan-esque talkin' style blues, and the second, "Alright Guy" showed his honest imperfections in a humorous way.

*Step Right Up*, his sophomore follow up, is a good blend of political folk, country, and rock. Humor is laced throughout with sarcasm, much like the album that preceded it. In Neil Young tradition, he had two versions of one song, Moondog's tavern. The is

first straightforward rock and roll and the second is a drunken-slurred-sounding song with a barroom back-drop.

His new album, however, dropped most of the humor and it seems he's growing up. Snider, like many artists of our generation, is very eclectic. He pays homage to many bands, yet still retains his original sounding-integrity. The opening tune "Rocket Fuel" sounds to me like it could've been a Neil Young song in the Crazy Horse era. The guitar has a garage band feel to it.

He covers Steve Miller's "The Joker" and does an admirable job, modern style. Not many artists could pull it off and not make it sound stale, in my opinion.

The album's strongest song, "I Am Too" is an upbeat, rebellious-type love song. Some classic original lyrics are in the song, "I

don't need some phony disco queen (honey)." "My love's truer than a magazine!" The song seems to end only to go back a reprise kicking back in with congas and soothing background vocals. The following song actually has the same title. It tricked me into thinking the song never actually ended.

The next track, "Stay Out All Night", would leave me to believe that he was listening to Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers' "Damn the Torpedos" album recently.

"Guaranteed" sounds "live" and before the song, he thanks the audience for coming out to see the show. However it isn't listed in the liner notes as being "live" so the listener is left guessing. Definite Stones influence in this song as Snider sings "Satisfaction" and the backup vocalist returns in perfect Keith Richards rough-edged follow-up, before the two meet in harmony.



Todd Snider  
Viva Satellite

"Positively Negative" appears to be a Dylan take-off as the name suggests, referring possibly to Dylan's "Positively Fourth Street". The two songs sound nothing alike, but perhaps the idea was inspired from Bob.

"Coming Down" is another well written angry lost love song. "Never Let Me Down" is a true love song, this time about the woman who has stuck by him through all the rough roads he's traveled. It's a slower song, and possibly the heaviest, lyrically.

I would recommend this CD highly for something different, yet familiar. He puts on a rockin' live show as well as I was fortunate to catch him in all his unpredictability last week in Madison.

His first CD, my favorite, is at the Stevens Point Public Library, downtown.

Check him out!

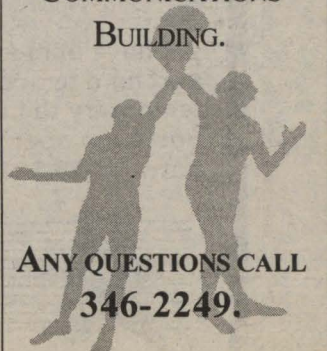
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## Track

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Jesse Drake (5,000 m run), Mike Mead (high jump), Jeremy Wadzinski (pole vault), Kevin Springer (hammer), Ryan Pilgrim (shot put) and the 400 m relay.

The Pointer women's team also had an easy road to the championship, collecting 256 points. UW-Whitewater finished a distant second with 135 points, while Michigan Tech was third with 76.

"This was an outstanding meet," UW-SP women's track and field coach Len Hill said. "Whitewater is one of the teams that beat us indoors, so that was quite an accomplishment."

"I can't be more pleased with the way the season has gone. The group just keeps picking it up each week."

The Pointers were led by the duo of Sara Groshek and Missy Heiman, who both were double-winners.

Groshek captured both the javelin and the hammer, while Heiman took top honors in the long jump and triple jump.

Groshek, whose javelin throw automatically qualified her for the National meet, also scored in each of her four events.

Six other Pointers came away with first place finishes: Susan DeYoung (100 hurdles), Julie Stemper (400 hurdles), Sara Holewinski (10,000 m run), Amanda Schmidt (high jump), Kate Eiring (pole vault) and Christina Bergman (discus).

This weekend, the men's team heads to the Eau Claire Blugold Invite Saturday, while the women's squad travels to the La Crosse Classic.

## Ott

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25th in the final NCAA Division III statistics, while her 3.1 three-pointers made per game came in sixth.

The sophomore also battled a stress fracture in her lower left leg much of last season.

"As much as I worked for it, it paid off. It makes all the hard work worth it," Ott said.

Ott was named the team's captain for the 1998-99 season.

## Fire Crew

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The Silver Lake Ranger District and Sequoia National Park. Last, but certainly not least, are those members who have stayed in Wisconsin and obtained fire control jobs with the WDNR as forester/rangers and forest technicians.

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## Baseball

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hits apiece.

Jesse Ray worked a solid seven innings of five-hit ball for the victory.

"Our starters are starting to throw more innings and that's why they're beginning to have more success," Foster added.

The Pointers hit the field again Sunday and though the team was different (UW-River Falls), the results were the same.

Once again, a solid pitching performance carried the Pointers through when the offense struggled to get going.

This time, Justin Duerkop was strong on the hill, limiting the Falcons to three runs and four hits in seven innings.

For a change, Point needed to play from behind.

Trailing 3-1 entering the sixth, UW-SP pushed across one in the sixth and three more in the seventh to earn their third straight win.

Krcmar continued his hot hitting, with four hits in five at-bats.

"Ryan and Nellie have had superb seasons. We expect them to do what they're doing," said Foster.

"The rest of the team is just playing off of those two guys."

Point broke out the bats once again in the second game, unleashing for 19 hits en route to the 15-5 drubbing.

Nelson led the attack with three hits and five RBI.

Terch, Steger, Jason Bach, Mike McCann, Jason Rockvum and Scott Mueller each added two hits.

Adam Adamovich worked four innings of relief for the mound win.

The four wins pushed UW-SP's record on the season to 16-7 overall and 4-2 in the WIAC.

Point will travel to Whitewater for a key doubleheader Friday before returning home to face Platteville at 1 p.m. Saturday.

## Education

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environmental stewardship."

Senator Brian Burke, also a Legislative Co-sponsor of the Joint Resolution added, "We must do more to ensure that we not only protect the state's environmental education programs, but receive additional private and public sector support in order for the programs and training underway reach their highest potential."

As outlined in the Governor's Proclamation, there must be continuous environmental education in-service training for teachers combined with support for the institution of district environmental education plans. That same study found that there is also broad-based support in Wisconsin for environmental education.

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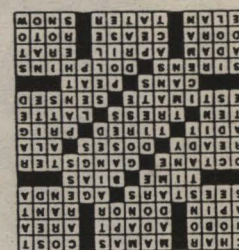
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