

**Cranberry bogs center  
of raging controversy**

**ROTC cadets finish  
strong in mini-camp**

**Baseball brings  
out brooms twice**

# THE POINTER

VOLUME 41, No. 27

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - STEVENS POINT

APRIL 30, 1998

## Students unite to march for diversity at UW-SP

**By Kevin Lahner**  
News Editor

"We're students! United! We'll never be defeated! We're students! United! We'll never be defeated!"

This message, among many others, rang out in a chorus of voices Wednesday as nearly 200 students, faculty, administration and community members gathered together and marched to show their support for diversity and unity at UW-Stevens Point.

"We need to unify as human beings and move into the Design for Diversity with a unified message," said Todd Norton, one of the event organizers.

The crowd gathered at the Sundial to hear rallying speeches from students, administration and faculty, including Chancellor Thomas George. George said the rally helped increase attendance to the Diversity Think Tanks, events designed so people can get together and discuss ideas on how to improve diversity at UW-SP.

The demonstrators then donned themselves with white armbands carrying the messages of "Unity" and "Diver-

SEE UNITY ON PAGE 2



Students descend down Portage Street filling the entire road, Wednesday as they march for peace and unity at UW-SP. (Photo By Carrie Reuter)

## Students now have "eco-option" Eco-hall set to open in Fall 1998

**By Christina Summers**  
News Reporter

Thanks to a Natural Resources 478 class and Environmental Council, UW-Stevens Point students will have another housing option for the fall of '98: a chance to live in an Eco-Hall.

"Our class project was to pick an issue and design an action plan to get our idea moving. My group decided to focus on providing the university with a sustainable ecological living environment," said

Darin Gillespie, an Environmental Education Major.

The Eco-Hall, which will be located in Knutzen Hall, was designed to foster community involvement and self-motivation by providing opportunities for environmental action, education and recreation.

"I am very excited about the Eco-Hall. It offers students a great opportunity to get involved hands-on with an environmental issue and it will encourage more interest in the college itself," said Joe Totman, Director of Knutzen Hall.

An Environmental Programmer residing in the hall will be responsible for coordinating programs, activities and resources. The Eco-Hall will also feature a resident interest group, or Environmentally Aware Residents Thinking Holistically (EARTH). EARTH will work toward promoting environmental education, sustainable living and community involvement. The leader of this group will also serve on the Hall Government Executive Board.

SEE ECO ON PAGE 14



Knutzen Hall the site of the new Eco-hall in the fall of 1998. (Photo by Denean Nowakowski)

## Students share views on Earthday

**By Kyle Geltmeyer**  
News Reporter

Two respective leaders of the campus Democrats and Republicans were interviewed on their views of the President's 28th annual Earth Day speech. Both were asked the same four questions and responded in their own words.

1) "Did you like the President's speech on Earth Day?"

LaFave: "Yes, Clinton took a hardlined approach, calling on people to act. If people don't let their representatives know how they feel, policies get pushed

aside. People have to take responsibility, whether they realize it or not."

Toomey: "Yes, it didn't seem too partisan. He spoke about down-to-earth

things in a non-partisan way. One weakness I see is that more data needs to be compiled before we

SEE EARTH DAY ON  
PAGE 2



Chris Detjen provides entertainment at the annual Eco-Fair in the sundial. (Photo by Doug Olsen)

## Law prohibits social security number use

**By Kris Wagner**  
Managing Editor

A new law passed earlier this month will force campuses and schools to upgrade their personal security methods by prohibiting the use of a Social Security Number as an ID number.

Stressing the importance of the bill, State Rep-

resentative Marlin Schneider(D) brought forth some of the problems with using Social Security Numbers during his visit to UW-SP on Monday. Looking in to the future, Schneider believes that privacy rights will be a pressing "issue of the next generation."

Schneider told members of the audience that an individual's social security number "is the single big-

gest piece of information used by identity thieves to steal from retailers, lenders and individuals."

Currently, many schools and universities use the social security number as an identification number for keeping personal records. Unfortunately, the number's use has gone way beyond its original intent.

Last year, UW-SP re-

vamped most of their programs away from using social security numbers. The change was proliferated by a major investigation by *The Pointer*.

The investigation, which caught state-wide attention, found that just by acquiring a social security number, medical records, progress reports

SEE BILL ON PAGE 3



Photos by Carrie Reuter and Denean Nowakowski

# THE POINTER POLL

## What do you think about the Freecycle program on campus?



**Dan Gunn**  
FORESTRY, SENIOR



**Lucy Little**  
EL. EDUCATION, SOPHOMORE



**Sam Ropchak**  
CERAMICS, SENIOR



**Ty Wilda**  
COMM., FRESHMAN

"Fine, but they don't match the Bike of Death!"

"It's good, but what if you own a yellow bike?"

"I think it's a great idea, so grab a bike and come to the ceramics sale on May 9th in the courtyard of the Fine Arts Building."

"I love the banana seat bike."

## Profile of a candidate: Tommy Thompson

By Matt Mutz  
NEWS REPORTER

*Editor's note: This is the second part in a four part series devoted to profiling the major party candidates for governor and lieutenant governor for Wisconsin.*

Republican Governor Tommy Thompson's platform is more than just big, private prisons connected by toll roads.

Thompson campaign issues include education, taxes, welfare and crime punishment.

Thompson has not yet announced his candidacy, but is expected to do so. "If Thompson runs, this is probably going to be the toughest, most hard-fought campaign in recent history," said

UW-SP student Scott Toomey, Coalitions Coordinator for the Governor Thompson Committee. "There is something about Ed Garvey that attracts Wisconsin citizens to him. With the low projected voter turnout, anything can happen," Toomey continued.

This Earth Day, Thompson signed the Mining Moratorium Bill into law. The bill requires that before a mine can be built in Wisconsin, a similar mine must be proven environmentally safe in another area. Thompson has also approved a major recycling program granting millions to communities.



**Thompson**

Thompson advocates school choice programs and education standards. Beginning in 1998, Wisconsin schools will be required to adopt a set of academic standards and by the year 2003, all Wisconsin high school graduates will be required to complete a standard test before graduating.

Thompson's major feat is Wisconsin Works (W-2) program, which is leading the nation in welfare reform. The focus of this program is increased priority on creating a skilled work force and parental accountability.

In addition to creating jobs and increasing exports, Thompson cut personal income taxes almost one percent in 1987, and one percent in 1997.

If Thompson decides to run again, he will be going for his fourth term as governor.

## Unity: Faculty applauds students

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sity" before heading out to march through campus and down a busy Division Street.

The march was organized after recent racial incidents in Neale Hall forced Jack Crumie, an African-American student, to move to another hall and decide not to return to UW-SP next year.

Student organizers said they wanted to take a negative incident and turn it into positive change for the entire campus.

Students on the march said they were there for a variety of reasons.

"It's to show them that we love them...we love everybody," said Eddie Oroyan, an enthusiastic student participant in the march.

Meng Thao saw this as a starting point to improve diversity at UW-SP. "As much as I didn't like the incident that hap-

pened in Neale, now we know what to do to better improve diversity on campus."

The march also featured a stop in front of the Debot Center, where students participated in a "speak out," to express their thoughts on unity at UW-SP.

An enthusiastic professor, Bob Wolensky, joined student organizers to address the crowd at the conclusion of the march.

"I'm so glad to see that students care. As a faculty member here for twenty years, I've never been more proud," Wolensky said. "You have to keep on fighting and organize against racism, sexism, homophobia, and discrimination against handicapped people."

The event concluded with students joining hands in a giant circle in the Sundial signing together in a moment of "unity."

## Earth Day: Student political leaders speak out

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

commit to funding of this magnitude. I was concerned about Clinton's reference to Global Warming being our greatest environmental concern. Will it go back if we enact this legislation. We haven't been around long enough to see if it fits a consistent pattern.

I'm not sure I agree with the President's view on increasing funding by \$1 billion dollars over five years to pay for it. We should increase user fees a modest amount to help pay for maintenance, so those who don't use the parks don't have to pay for it. Money saved here could be redirected towards the economy, specifically saving social security and trimming the national debt. Anything left should go to the taxpayers."

2) Is Earth Day important to you?

LaFave: "Yes, but I don't think people should only think about the environment one day out of the year. Environmental education is very important. I remember at my grade school, we had small projects that stimulated environmental awareness at a young age."

Toomey: "Yes, we've got to protect the earth and the environment we live in. There is not better way to recognize the environment than to set aside a day to remind us of that. It has to be an ongoing day to day thing that we must do."

3) Do you personally wish to pursue a career in politics?

LaFave: "Definitely not as an activist or public official; it's not in my nature. I plan to go to law school in health care, but am undecided whether or not I'd like to go into public or private health care. Either way, the Government

is a huge player and I wouldn't mind being involved at some level."

Toomey: "Someday, probably at about 35, I do plan to run for public office either for a Senate or Congressional seat in the Federal Government."

4) Are there any politicians to contact on Clinton's Earth Day speech or other political issues?

LaFave: "David Obey, the 7th Congressional District Representative. The 7th District, in which Stevens Point is a part of, is the largest in the state. Also U.S. Senators Herb Kohl and Russ Feingold."

Toomey: "Scott West, R-Candidate for 7th Congressional District. Mark Neumann, R-Candidate for Senator Feingold's seat."

Students wishing to learn more about the upcoming elections can contact both the College Democrats or Republicans.

## CAMPUS



Monday, April 27th

- A person reported his bike stolen from the UC.
- A CA reported a man soliciting students for beer and money in Steiner Hall and sleeping outside of the hall on the lawn for most of the day. An officer consulted the city police about the man. The CA was then informed by the police that the man is not a serious problem and sleeps in various places throughout the city.
- Two vehicles in Lot P were vandalized.

Sunday, April 26th

- A CA reported an individual passed out in the hallway of Hansen Hall.

Saturday, April 25th

- Four to five men were reportedly running naked down Isadore Street. Police found no one of that description in the area.
- A person reported bloody vomit in a fourth floor bathroom of Burroughs Hall.

Friday, April 24th

- Four persons were counseled as to the after hours policy in Schmeeckle. They were cooperative.
- A vehicle in Lot Q was broken into.
- A Fuji Sandblaster bicycle was left in Baldwin Hall.

• An off-campus individual reported loud music coming from the Sundial during the Earth Week celebration. An officer near the resident's home decided traffic driving by was louder than the alleged loud music.

Thursday, April 23rd

- A person reported a hit-and-run accident in Lot F that occurred last week.



## THE LATEST SCOOP

## WORLD NEWS

## AMMAN, JORDAN

• The Jordanian government banned a pro-Palestinian rally Wednesday, which was set for today. The rally was organized by twelve opposition parties who intended to commemorate 50 years of what they describe as the "Jewish rape of Palestine." The opposition has condemned the ban as the Israeli Embassy arranges for celebrations to mark the 50th anniversary.

## NATIONAL NEWS

## WASHINGTON, D.C.

• The world has a greater risk of nuclear war than it did during the Cold War says Physicians for Social Responsibility. The organization says the chances of an accidental nuclear war are greater due to problems in the Russian military which resulted in a deterioration of the controls the Soviet Military used to have on its large arsenal of nuclear missiles.

## PHOENIX, AZ

• A decade-old, voter-approved law requiring state and local government to do business in English has unanimously been struck down by the Arizona Supreme Court. Supporters of the measure intend to appeal the to the U.S. Supreme Court.

## LOCAL/STATE NEWS

## MILWAUKEE

• Two men were indicted in Milwaukee on charges they sold over a thousand phony autographs of Green Bay Packers quarterback Brett Favre. Ron Marth, owner of Mister Sports in Mequon and Rex Valenti of West Allis, sold the photos for as much as \$125 a piece.

## Bill

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and other personal information could be breached.

"With the signing of this legislation, at least students in Wisconsin will have some protection for their Social Security Number. Unfortunately, with regard to protecting people once they've left school, the Legislature is headed in the completely wrong direction," Schneider, who has written a number of bills on the security issue, said.

Although legislation has prohibited use of the number in the education arena many other forms require the number. Hunting, fishing, grocery rebate cards and diving licenses all ask for the social security number before issuing them.

The real problem exists after the number is given out, commented Schneider. Many times, credit card companies sell transactional information to other interest groups, which use it to target the person with telemarketing and special offers.

The battle of personal security has just begun for Schneider.

Schneider stated that the bill would not of passed without student pressure on legislators. The new law will take effect in January 2000, to give time for schools to redesign their record systems.

Jeff "Train" Buhrandt helped contribute to this article.

## University Center gets lift

By Tracy Marhal  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Students may have an uplifting--or descending--experience starting next semester with the addition of another elevator to the University Center.

The project is set to start on May 1st and actual construction will go into effect as soon as the project's contractor, Miron Construction, can mobilize the site.

"The purpose of the project is to make the University Center more accessible," said Associate Director of University Centers

Jerry Lineberger.

"This project will provide easy elevator access to all levels of the UC from the concourse level."

The new elevator's location will sit just past the steps which lead to the Brewhaus from the concourse, extending to the upper level of the UC's Turner Room.

The addition of an elevator is part of a multi-year program to update the UC.

As a result of timing, the Basement Brewhaus will be closing May 1st, but will open again next semester.

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congratulates this year's faculty and student initiates!

## 1998 Faculty Initiates

For a record of distinguished accomplishment in their respective fields, we honor

Mark S. Boyce  
Vallier Chair of Ecology and Wildlife Department

Patricia Jo Paul  
University Library

## 1998 Student Initiates

To be eligible for membership, the grade point averages of our junior class initiates must place them in the top five percent of the junior class; the grade point averages of our senior class initiates must place them in the top ten percent of the senior class; and the grade point averages of our graduate student initiates must place them in the top ten percent of all graduate students.



## College of Fine Arts &amp; Communication

Gina Anderson  
Jon Derek Bell  
Ann L. Knuth  
Steven C. Michaels  
Heather Sturm  
Ann Weiner  
Sharilyn Wendt

## College of Letters &amp; Science

Bridgette Marie Adler  
Bobbi Altreuter  
Nicole M. Anderson  
Kimberly Baker  
Geraldine Batten  
Marshall D. Behrens  
Travis L. Booms  
Loretta Clermon  
Shari Davis  
Lisa Denissen  
Nicholas J. Doperalski  
Lisa Dunlavy  
Kate Dunning  
Lacie Gehrke  
Renata Grillova  
Victoria K. Grundle  
Katherine Guthman

## Israel Haas

Sarah Hittner  
Tara Hofkens  
Rebecca Jensen  
Gretchen L. Johnson  
Jenny M. Johnson  
Michelle M. Kolton  
Melanie Kranig  
James R. Kuehn  
Christine M. Lange  
Heather Lynn Larson  
Sara Larson  
Caryn Murphy  
Ryan Lee Obermeier  
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Mandi Lynn Sersch  
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Paul Fix  
Ryan Harrison  
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David Miller  
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Carmen K. Kalus  
Stacy Kidd  
Renee Marie Krause  
Eric Krych  
Erin E. Lemieux  
Jaime Londerville  
Renee A. Mueller  
Ann Neale  
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honor society for students from all disciplines



## Learn about shade-grown coffee versus sun-grown coffee at the local Co-op

Dear Editors:

As Earth Day has come and gone for another year, let us not forget the message that "Earth Day is every day." But does anybody really remember it?

People celebrate by acknowledging this day, but do those same people litter the next day, instead of picking it up? I would like to inform the Stevens Point community that Earth Day isn't just another day of the year.

Simple things can be done to contribute to the cause, but why not try something new? Buy, support and drink shade-grown coffee from the local Co-op.

Not only will you be buying locally, but you also help the environment. I challenge you to inform yourself about this issue and to stop in at the Co-op for further details.

-Toni Daddato  
Student

Dear Editors:

I would like to add another reason to prefer shade-grown to sun-grown coffee: Shade-coffee plantations provide habitat for many species of birds, both native and migratory. The lack of canopy and of moist understory make sun coffee

plantations an unsatisfactory environment for many birds.

Sun-grown coffee also requires an increased use of herbicides, pesticides, and chemical fertilizers, which are likely to have a negative impact on all living species.

-Tom Overholt  
Department of Philosophy

## Michelson seating called into question

Dear Editors:

Can someone, anyone, tell us what committee designed the Fine Arts Building? It had to be a committee, because one person did not design both Jenkins Theater and Michelson Hall.

It is a great pleasure to attend performances in Jenkins, with its comfortable seats and plenty of space between rows; one can really relax and enjoy the show.

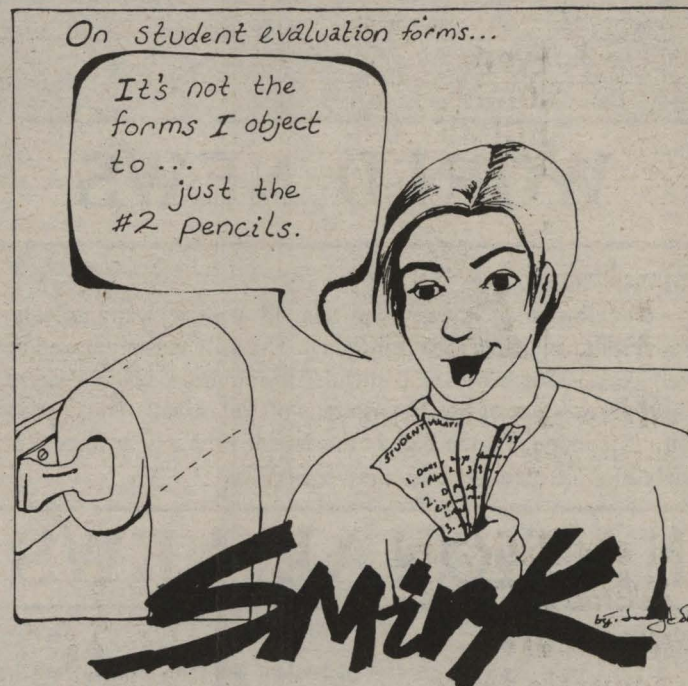
Michelson on the other hand is a torture chamber if you are older than 10 or 12 years old and are unlucky enough to get seats behind the front row of any section. Was the architect/designer a music hater? Even the beat-up plastic seats in the Studio Theater are better!

We have enjoyed all the shows put on this past season, both professional and student, and commend the student casts and production crews for their outstand-

ing performances, but we will not subscribe to the Music Series next season; we will attend only Jenkins and Sentry Theater presentations.

To the graduating seniors, we wish you unlimited success in your careers, in or out of the theater. You have displayed the talent to make it, and we'll miss seeing you on stage next season.

-Jim and Lori Strassu  
Wisconsin Rapids



## Organization hopes to better campus' landscape

Dear Editors:

As I walked to class the other day I enjoyed the beautiful, spring weather, but I noticed there was something missing that usually goes along with spring - flowers. I'm not talking about the cultivated petunias that grounds maintenance buys and plants every year, but plants and flowers that come back on their own every spring and are native to Central Wisconsin. New life developing without the direct help of man is the true spirit of spring.

There are also other beneficial reasons why perennial native plant species should be implemented in our campus landscaping. One is because our university is considered to have one of the best natural resource colleges in the country. Our landscaping should show that by demonstrating natural areas that reflect what is taught in our school about ecosystems and communities.

Another reason deals with birds, insects, and wildlife. The right habitat can be produced with these plants and flowers to attract more birds, butterflies, chipmunks, and other small critters to our campus. These animals and insects, along with the beautiful blossoms, can brighten up somebody's day or calm the nerves of a stressed out student just by being there.

For anyone who feels the same way, I suggest getting involved with groups on campus who have already taken on this concern. Some members of The Wildlife Society are only a few of the interested

SEE WILDLIFE ON PAGE 14

## THE POINTER

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(USPS-098240)

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**\*\* Special Notice \*\***

Sign up for the May 2 Brewer Trip  
has been extended until filled.

## Copper Fountain Festival

Next Friday  
May 8

Beer  
Garden

Novelty  
Games

Live  
Music

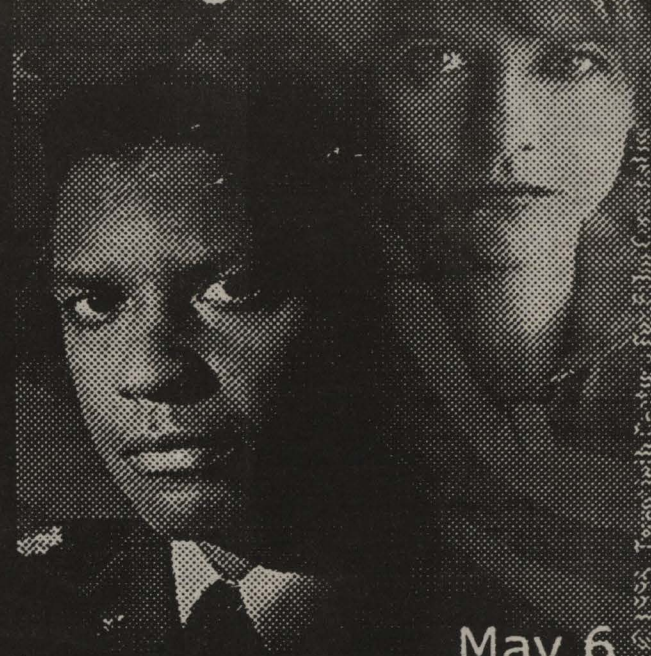
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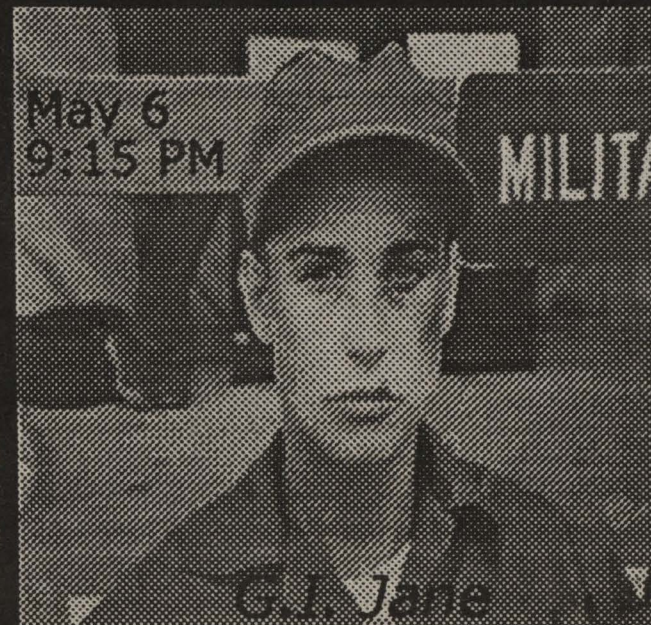
\$1 w/UWSP ID \$2 without

### Courage Under Fire



May 6  
7:00 PM

May 6  
9:15 PM



G.I. Jane



## Crane count continues Volunteers survey sandhills

By Joe Shead  
OUTDOORS REPORTER

This past Saturday, while many college students were recovering from Friday night's activities, 33 crane counters rose well before dawn and ventured into the fields and wetlands of Portage County. With hunting season months away, (this may seem peculiar) these people had a legitimate purpose: they were participating in the spring sandhill crane count.

Wildlife students, nature lovers and members of the general

public alike went afield to survey the sandhill crane population.

"Some really love cranes and want to go out and see some and count them," said Crane Count coordinator Ann Geisen.

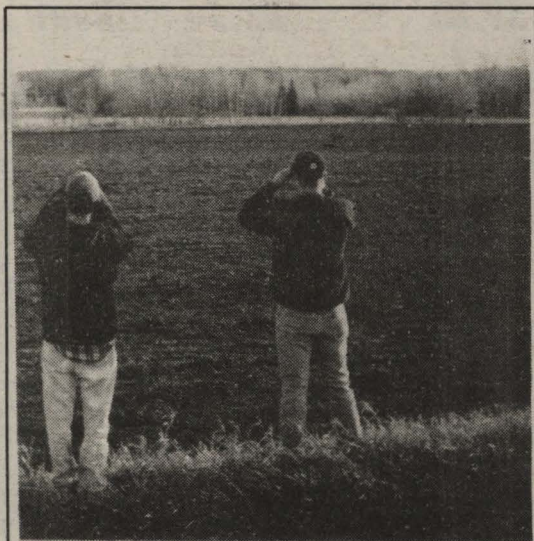
The Spring count, which is held by the International Crane Foundation (ICF) in Baraboo, is a very important tool.

"Its purpose is to census the cranes in Wisconsin. It's important because it's the only agency that has information on crane populations and nesting," Geisen said.

Participants attend a meeting during which they learn about

cranes and pick a site for the count. Crane counters are encouraged to visit their site before the day of the count so they can scout for observation counts and so it's easier to find their way in the dark.

During the actual count, participants are supposed to arrive before dawn. Counters walk or drive to different



Joe Shead and Carolin Humpal watch a distant flock of cranes. (Submitted Photo)

## Weekend Escapes: Copper Falls

By Lisa Rothe  
OUTDOORS REPORTER

Walking into our classroom buildings for our countless scheduled lectures becomes an even greater travesty when we are forced to shun the sunshine. At Copper Falls State Park, located in Mellen, the only woven strands of light that you'll shun will be the rays hidden by the budding leaves of a sugar maple or the droopy boughs of a red pine.

Established in 1929, the namesake of Copper Falls are the 29-foot waterfalls that are impressed upon the steep-walled canyons that carve the 2,400 acres of this favorite state park. The Bad River marks the first drop of the infamous falls that flow through two miles of Copper Falls.

According to Kent Goeckermann, park superintendent at Copper Falls, the main draw is the

hiking and walking to canyons, rapids and waterfalls. Four marked hiking trails, totaling seven miles, please every facet of the park goer's imagination. Diversity not only exists in forest species but also in terrain: the mainly gravel hiking trails connect with the North Country Scenic Trail.

Four miles of this 3,200-mile long trail are located inside Copper Falls, which is lucky enough to have one of the two original trail segments. Jim Umhoefer, author of *Guide to Wisconsin Outdoors* writes, "the trail meanders through seven northern states from the Adirondack Mountains of New York to the Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail in North Dakota."

Umhoefer, clearly delighted with the hiking opportunities writes, "the rivers meander and tumble and the scenery is striking.

A hike here is a visual delight as the sheer walls of the gorge plunge 60 to 100 feet to the swiftly flowing river.

For the nature enthusiasts who long for more than a day hike, campsites can be reserved by mail and by phone after June 1. In addition to the 56 sites, two backpack sites are located on the northeast part of the park along the river.

There are also eight miles of mountain bike trails for an alternative to hiking or walking. No matter what recreational activity you choose, be sure not to overlook the wildlife at Copper Falls, whether it's the songbirds or the occasional bear wandering by.

Feel free to contact Kent Goeckermann, park superintendent at Copper Falls State Park at (715) 274-5123. Be sure to look for next week's feature on Lake Emily County Park.

points to cover the whole site.

Participants count the number of birds both seen and heard. They also listen to the calls to determine if the cranes they hear are breeding pairs.

Paired cranes give a "unison call" in which the cranes vocalize together at the same time.

Counters may also hear "guard calls" which are often given when cranes are alarmed.

After completing their field observations, like any other job, it's time for the paperwork. Crane counters tally the number of cranes, then make a rough sketch of their site. Then the data sheets are turned in to be compiled and analyzed.

A fall count is also held by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife service. This count is conducted in several states, including Wis-

consin. However, the spring count is unique to Wisconsin, but other states are trying to follow suit.

Participants felt the crane count was a fun and rewarding experience.

"It was hard to wake up so early in the morning," said Charlie Sensenbrenner, "but the sight of 15 cranes in the sky at one time made it all worthwhile."

## Bogs bear the fruit of controversy

By Charlie Sensenbrenner  
OUTDOORS EDITOR

Somewhere outside of Plover, the buds of a another new cranberry farm are beginning to emerge. It's a small farm with only six beds, three of which are already planted, covering less than 15 acres in all.

The farmer usually works alone this time of year—toiling for independence with earth-covered hands. In four or five years, when his beds finally begin to produce harvestable yields, he hopes to buy his family a new home.

His story is a common one in Wisconsin, the cranberry capital of the world. The 200 state growers edged Massachusetts a few years ago, claiming the throne with over 40 percent of the world's cranberry crop.

Neighbors to the cranberry farms, along with hunters, trappers and anglers welcome the sight of new bogs-in-the-making.

Tom Muench, a field editor of *Wisconsin's Outdoor Journal* and member of Ducks Unlimited, the Wild Turkey Federation and Monroe County's Conservation Congress called cranberry bogs "probably our best resource for wild things."

"In my experience, they have always been a valuable asset for

almost all forms of wildlife," said Meunch. "They also bring some of the best bass fishing in the Midwest and best goose hunting anywhere."

Wisconsin's berries alone are worth \$120 million and nearly triple that to the economy when all the handling, processing and marketing is said and done.

But not everyone is thrilled by their presence. Somewhere else outside of Plover, a trout fisherman stuck in the muck of denial casts a fly over his favorite hole in memory of the brook trout he caught years ago.

The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) ran shocking studies on Class 1 trout streams such as Robinson Creek in Jackson County that found few, if any, trout living downstream from cranberry bogs.

Cranberry farmers can draw from and discharge into any open water in Wisconsin under authority of "The Old Cranberry Law" which was written in 1867 to "encourage the cultivation of cranberries in Wisconsin."

Also protected by law and regulated by the Army Corps of Engineers is their right to alter wetlands to suit their farming requirements.

Permits are required before a single cattail is uprooted, but according to environmental organi-

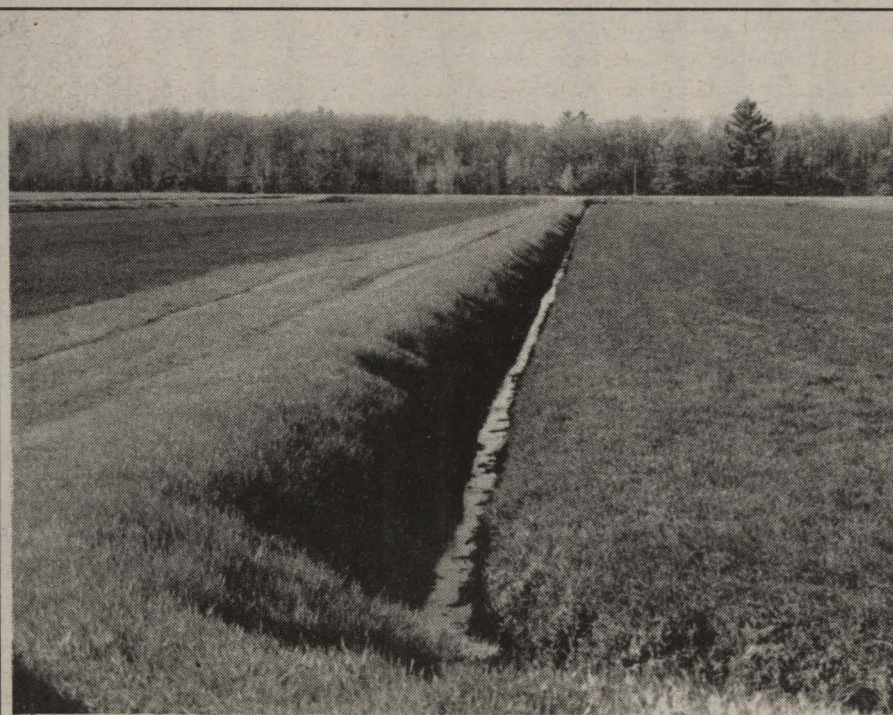
zations such as Trout Unlimited (TU), the industry is not regulated well enough.

"TU feels that the cranberry industry is having detrimental effects on Wisconsin's environment because they are not subjected to the same rules and regulations as everyone else," said Stu Grimstad, President of Trout Unlimited's Frank Hornburg Chapter.

However, the Environmental Protection Agency and Army Corps of Engineers believe that cranberry production is "a water-dependent activity" as defined by the Clean Water Act with special needs for the resource.

"No one has a higher stake in the quality of water in this state than cranberry growers," said Tom Lochner, Executive Director of the Wisconsin Cranberry Growers Association. "It is our life blood and the key to the success of our farming operations."

The arguments flow into other topics such as pesticide application.



Environmental groups such as Trout Unlimited and cranberry growers are at odds over the regulation of cranberry farms. (Photo by Charlie Sensenbrenner).

"Most of them are really creating wetlands with their reservoirs and impoundments, so in many instances they support more wildlife," said Dan Trainer, former Dean of the College of Natural Resources. "But I do have a real concern over their extensive use of chemicals."

Two of those chemicals have proven extremely toxic. According to its label, diazinon should be kept out of lakes, streams and ponds. Michael Meyer of the DNR wrote that parathion is the largest "causative agent of unintentional

wildlife die-offs."

However, those chemicals are applied by hand or helicopter to focus directly on beds and only one tenth the amount of fertilizers are used in cranberry farming compared to other crops such as corn.

The arguments and accusations continue to fly like bullets between those representing the "interests" of both of the sides.

Meanwhile, somewhere outside of Plover, the cranberry farmer keeps working his bogs and the trout fisherman keeps casting his flies.



## OUTDOOR POINTER



Andy Chikowski shot this 23 pound tom with a ten inch beard in the second spring season of the year. (Submitted photo)

## Fisheries Society promotes stream improvements

By Matt "Bert" Ward  
ASSISTANT OUTDOORS EDITOR

The sixth annual Save Our Streams Program took place this past week on the Little Plover River. Each spring, volunteers from the UW-Stevens Point Fisheries Society, in conjunction with the Izaak Walton League, take the opportunity to educate seniors at SPASH about the Little Plover River and its watershed area.

This begins by Fishery Society Members teaching students in the classroom about the relevance of protecting the Little Plover River watershed and the factors that influence its health. A fifteen-minute video was shown that introduced students to aquatic ecosystems using underwater videography to promote a better understanding of aquatic habitats, sampling methods using D-nets and basic taxonomy of aquatic insects.

The video was followed by a slide presentation, which increased students' understanding on the positive and negative factors affecting the water quality. Negative factors include non-point source and point source pollutants such as nitrates, phosphates, fecal coliform and dirt (soil misplaced in the stream). Most of these pollutants are due to detrimental agricultural practices.

Positive influences that affect stream quality includes "brush bundling" and the insertion of bank cover structures. "Brush bundling" constricts the stream channel via the insertion of cut pine trees along the edges, allowing the velocity to increase the current and scour the bottom of the stream revealing the rocky substrate that is necessary for trout and other benthic organisms to flourish. The insertion of bank cover structures enhance trout habitat by providing trout a shady, cool place to live and ambush their prey of choice.

The slide presentation is followed by Fishery Society Members showing students how to read topographic maps of Portage County and demonstrating how to delineate the watershed area of the Little Plover River. Students then learn that the Little Plover River drops approximately 30 feet in elevation from its headwaters as it travels 3.5 miles in route to Springville Pond. Society members then inform students what watersheds and riparian zones are and how they affect

SEE STREAMS ON PAGE 14

## Walkers take the last step

Eagle Walkers took their last step Tuesday by officially handing over their donations to the Wisconsin Chapter of the Nature Conservancy. In turn, a director from the Nature Conservancy presented a slide presentation to show walkers where their money was going.

"Thanks for your effort," Nancy C. Bracker, Nature Conservancy Director of Science & Stewardship for Wisconsin said.

Ten people took part in the 17th annual 200-mile Eagle Walk journey from Stevens Point to Eagle Valley, Wis. The nine day trek threw many curves at the walkers, including blisters, strained tendons, aching joints and adverse weather conditions of sleet, snow, rain and sun.

The money raised will go toward the land and species preservation of two prairies within Wisconsin. Chiwaukee Prairie near Kenosha and Hogback in Crawford County each will receive a portion of the money. Both prairies are home for a number of rare plant and animal species.

According to Bracker, Wisconsin originally had eight million acres, but only one-tenth of one percent of the prairie is left.

The walkers raised over \$2,000, a portion which will be doubled by a state grant.

## Students help green up Milwaukee

By John Kahon  
OUTDOORS REPORTER

Members of the Student Society of Arboriculture participated in the Greening Milwaukee Project in each of the last two weekends.

Greening Milwaukee is a non-profit organization working to plant trees in neighborhoods with low levels of canopy cover. They offer free trees to any homeowner who attends a one hour training session on proper tree planting and maintenance.

SSA was asked to send volunteers to Milwaukee and be the crew leaders for groups of homeowners and volunteer Marquette University students.

SSA student leaders were selected for their skills and knowledge in urban forestry to help people plant trees in a productive effort to green the city.

Jake Kubisiak, secretary of SSA, summed it up perfectly when

he said, "working with people is the real challenge in the field of Arboriculture."

Each SSA member was driven to separate planting sites to supervise the planting of trees with groups of six to ten volunteers.

From there they explained tree planting techniques and got their hands dirty putting some trees in the ground.

"It was very rewarding to be able to work with the people and show them that planting a tree is a lifelong commitment, not just a one day phenomenon," said Liz Zimmerman.

Andrew Struck, Greening Milwaukee coordinator was elated with SSA's help.

"The SSA students really carried the ball for us. We had lots of volunteers, but we lacked the people with any experience or technical knowledge about tree planting," said Struck.

"The SSA students provided the expertise that we wouldn't have otherwise had."



SSA students helped make Milwaukee greener over the weekend. (Submitted photo)



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## Fort McCoy sets scene for teamwork

By Pramela Thiagesan  
FEATURES REPORTER

The ten ROTC cadets who participated at Mini-Camp did UW-Stevens Point proud with their outstanding performance.

Out of the five Wisconsin schools participating at Fort McCoy, UW-SP came up tops in two of the five measured activities conducted, and didn't finish last on any.

"We have students of high caliber; we may not have much in terms of quantity, but we do excel in quality," said Major Tabb Benzinger.

"I am very proud of the way we performed and am confident that we will do even better at Major Camp," he said.

This is the second year that Wisconsin schools have organized a mini-camp which is geared towards preparing aspiring army officers for Major Camp.

Cadets in the advanced course are required to spend the summer between their junior and senior year attending Advance Camp.

"This means they move beyond the classroom setting to a leadership role which would require them to handle the complex and challenging tasks of a unit

leader," said Benzinger.

"The training at Mini-Camp was very influencing and spectacular; I learned a lot in that short weekend and am more confident of tackling Major Camp," said Cadet Craig Christian.

"I think Mini-Camp was great because I had no idea at all about what to expect at Major Camp and

in a situation where they have to work with a large group of people they have never met, and who will naturally have different ideas from them," said Master Sergeant William Ledbetter.

"It was eye-opening to see and hear the different ideas and ways that the other teams had in terms of problem solving and organiz-



Craig Christian, pictured above, is one of the many cadets from UW-SP that participated in an ROTC mini-camp. (submitted photo)

Mini-Camp served to not only prepare me for what to expect, but also pinpointed my strengths and weaknesses," Christian said.

The six weeks of training at Fort Lewis is considered to be a stepping stone for many cadets.

"It not only gives them an opportunity to display their leadership skills, but also puts them

ing; it opened my mind to other ways of doing things," said Christian.

"I am proud to be part of the team at Mini-Camp because we did much better than many of the bigger teams. I think our performance says something about the excellent program we have at UW-SP," said Cadet Jason Hauser.

## Renowned storyboard artist visits Point

By Lisa Rothe  
FEATURES REPORTER

Your favorite movie can trace its roots back to thousands of frames sketched from the dreams of a creative storyboard artist. The most obvious responsibilities of the artist include maintaining the consistency and fluidity of the film and eliminating on-screen inconsistencies.

"Storyboards are pre-production for anything that is visual; they're a component of many different industries, more specifically the entertainment industry," explains Marcie Begleiter, storyboard artist and educator.

If this career interests you, consider spending your Saturday morning with Begleiter, a 13 year storyboard veteran with seven years of teaching experience. Currently, Begleiter is the supervisor

of visual studies at the Art Center College of Design in Pasadena, California, and on the faculty at the new Filmschule in Cologne, Germany.

The owner of Filmboards, Inc., Begleiter has worked extensively in the film, television, and interactive industries. Major movie corporations such as Paramount, Tristar, New Line, and ABC color her distinguished and diverse background.

The last of the Spring 1998 Lecture Series, Begleiter's presentation is broken into two parts. Friday, May 1 at 7 p.m. in the Communication Arts Center (CAC) in room 333, a screening of *Blade Runner* will be shown free of charge to the students and general public.

Begleiter currently has in her possession the storyboards for a 1982 science fiction film starring Harrison Ford, which will be shown at the seminar Saturday, May 2 at 9 a.m.

The seminar, entitled "Storyboarding for Television and Film," will be held in room 333 of the CAC. Begleiter intends to utilize slides, a video, and various storyboards to educate students

SEE ARTIST ON PAGE 14

## Cooking Corner Char's Pepper Steak

1 pound round steak, cut in strips	2 medium green peppers, cut in strips
2 medium tomatoes, chopped in large pieces	3 tablespoons soy sauce
3 cups cooked rice	1 1/2 tablespoons sugar

- Create a marinade by combining the soy sauce and sugar.
- Marinate beef strips several hours or overnight in refrigerator.
- When beef has been marinated, brown beef in small amount of cooking oil.
- Remove from pan.
- Sauté green peppers quickly, until bright, but crunchy. Stir constantly.
- Add tomatoes and return beef and marinade to pan.
- Heat through and serve over cooked rice.

## WORD OF MOUTH



### RIDE RUBY RIDE

Ride Ruby Ride, an acoustic based rock band, will perform at the Encore on Thursday, April 30 at 8 p.m.

The Minneapolis based band will perform music from their two CD's, *Socratic Gilligan and Brothers*.

The cost for the event is \$2 with ID and \$3.50 without.

### JAZZ CONCERT

UW-Stevens Point's Jazz Ensemble will perform Monday, May 4 with special guest artist, tenor saxophonist Mike Lee.

Robert Kase, professor of music, will direct the ensemble beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Michelsen Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

The group will perform "Come Back To Me," "I Only Have Eyes For You," "Georgia On My Mind" and others.

Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and \$2 for students. Tickets are available at the Arts and Athletics Ticket Office in Quandt Fieldhouse.

### UNIVERSITY BAND

UW-SP's University Band will hold a concert on Sunday, May 3 at 7:30 p.m. in Michelsen Hall.

The University Band will perform "Folk Song Suite," "Czech Polka" and other music pieces.

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

### WILLY PORTER

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

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

### JAZZ COMBO

UW-SP's Jazz Combo and Lab Jazz Ensemble will perform in concert on Thursday, April 30 at 7:30 p.m. in Michelsen Hall.

The cost is \$5 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and \$2 for students. Tickets are available at the Arts and Athletics Ticket Office in Quandt Fieldhouse.

## Danstage sweeps UW-SP



UW-SP's annual Danstage features the work of guest choreographers, faculty members and students. (submitted photo)

Danstage, the annual dance concert by the Department of Theatre and Dance at UW-Stevens Point, is back once again.

Danstage, featuring the work of guest choreographers, faculty members and students, will be performed in Jenkins Theatre of the Fine Arts Center.

Guest choreographers include Patrick Strong, Cathy Doetkott, and Mary Fehrenbach. Faculty choreographers adding their touch to Danstage are Joan Karlen, Jim Moore and Susan Hughes Gingrasso.

Strong, who has two pieces in the production, trained at UW-SP

and at State University of New York-Purchase.

Doetkott's work, "Vaguely Familiar," is based on Garrison Keillor's "News from Lake Wobegon." She is a senior theatre and dance major at UW-SP.

Fehrenbach, a lecturer at UW-SP, teaches modern dance.

Danstage will be performed on May 1-3 and 7-9. The dance concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. except the performances on May 1 and 3, which will start at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$10 for general admission and \$6 for students and are available at the Arts and Athletics Ticket Office.



## Sociology field trip breaks stereotypes

By Jason R. Renkens  
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

This semester marked the introduction of a new course in the UW-Stevens Point sociology department entitled "Social work with Native American and other culturally diverse families."

The course, in its maiden voyage, included a field trip this past Tuesday to the Menominee reservation just north of Shawano.

"The trip gave students actual experience in the field," said Sonny Smart, associate professor of sociology. "For a lot of students this is their first or only experience on a reservation."

The field trip, in accordance with the course description, was created to increase awareness and understanding of social work elements that apply to problems affecting Native American families.

"It gave the students a chance to see programs, people and things they do," Smart said. "They could talk to tribal people and view the facilities."

A highlight of the trip included a traditional feast at noon. The dinner took place at the Wolf River Dells area.

"(The dinner) let the students see an actual custom while let-

ting the Native American hosts tell the students about the spiritual way and the world view," Smart said.

A key part of the field trip was its dealings with stereotypes. "Students had a lot of casino question," said Smart.

"What they didn't realize is that the money from the casinos goes to elderly, poor, and youth programs. The resources are used to develop the community."

The field trip will be an intricate part of the class every semester. According to Smart, the field trip is a great way to summarize and apply what the students have learned up to this point.

"We would like to add at least two more field trips to the course agenda for coming semesters if resources allow," Smart said.

The new class is part of the required core for the Native American and rural social work minor.

## Gear up for spring tune-ups

By Neil Simon  
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICES

Every spring it's the same old scene: Students who left their bicycles outside all winter start riding again as if the snow and sleet that frosted their wheels never fell.

Water left behind from winter snow and ice can loosen bearings and rust chains. Even bikes left indoors can have problems when hitting the road for the first time in a long while.

No bicycle, no matter how expensive, is immune from the need for a spring tune up.

"Check the air in the tires, and at least oil the chain. These two things are major," Rob Boi, owner of RRB Bikes in Evanston, Ill., said.

Bike shops typically oil chains and pump tires for free- tasks that take less than 10 minutes.

Even if your bike is in good shape mechanically, experts say there are still a number of things to do to keep yourself safe when riding- and your bike safe when you leave it behind:

1. Buy a helmet. Comfort first, price second.
2. Wear the helmet correctly. Think safety, not glamour.
3. Dress in light colors. Dark is bad, light is good.
4. Light up your bike. More lights, more safety.
5. Lock up your bike. The U-shaped locks are best for locking your bike to any rack or pole.
6. Lock your seat too.

These brief six steps will help you to ensure the safety of your bike. Most of the items above are relatively low in price and can be attained at any bike store. The six step are important in maintaining the life of your bike.

## I'm no expert but... Couple finds separate pleasures

Dear Samantha,

I have been with my girlfriend for about six months now, and a problem has arisen in our relationship. I'll just get right to the point...it seems as though she can't have an orgasm unless she leaves her pants on.

We've tried everything, and nothing seems to work except leaving her fully clothed.

Anyway, because of this, she doesn't like to have sex because it isn't satisfying. We do have sex, but when we do she is totally uninterested and I feel like I am using her. I feel bad that I am the only one enjoying it. What should I do?

Sincerely,

Idea-less boyfriend

Dear Idea-less boyfriend,

The reason your girlfriend is experiencing what you dub as a problem could be attributed to a number of different things.

The first thing that comes to mind is that she has a poor perception of her body. She may be more relaxed and comfortable fully clothed, allowing her to orgasm.

Another thing that comes to mind is that she partook in a lot of heavy petting and "bumping and grinding" before she ever actually had sexual intercourse. Perhaps she is conditioned to orgasm with her clothes on and hence intercourse just doesn't do it for her.

No matter what the reason, the fact remains that the two of you find pleasure in two different things.

The first thing that I would try would be having intercourse with both of you having your pants only down far enough to make the act possible. Maybe this will be a compromise that will be the best of both worlds and both of you will be pleased.

If this doesn't work, and you truly care for your girlfriend, be patient and listen to what she wants. If no compromise can be found it may be necessary to pleasure each other one at a time.

Sincerely,  
Samantha



## THE WEEK IN POINT!

### THURSDAY, APRIL 30

Softball, WIAC Champ. (T)

Environmental Awareness Symposium w/VINCE FARIS,

3:30- 5:30 PM (Alumni Rm.-UC)

Humanities Forum: "Musical Trends of the 20th Century:

The 'Isms', 4-5PM (334 CCC)

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

CPI/Alt. Sounds Presents: RIDE RUBY RIDE, 8-10PM (Encore-UC)

### FRIDAY, MAY 1

Baseball, UW-Stout, 1PM (T)

Softball, WIAC Champ. (T)

Wom. Golf, Pointer Invite (Indianhead Golf Club, Mosinee, WI)

CPI-Alt. Sounds Presents: THE TRAILS OF ORANGE, 8PM (Encore-UC)

Dept. of Theatre & Dance Prod.: DANSTAGE '98, 8PM (JT-FAB)

### SATURDAY, MAY 2

Baseball, UW-Superior, 1PM (T)

Men's & Women's Outdoor Track, WIAC Outdoor Champ. (T)

Softball, WIAC Champ. (T)

Wom. Golf, Pointer Invite (Indianhead Golf Club, Mosinee, WI)

Schmeeckle Reserve Prog.: Flower-Kissers (Hummingbirds),

2-2:45 PM (Visitor Center)

Monteverdi Master Chorale, Monteverdi Celebrates Wis.

Sesquicentennial (St. Stanislaus Catholic Church), 4:30 PM & (Jensen

Center, Amherst & St. Paul United Methodist Church) 7:30PM

Univ. Leadership & Chancellor's Leadership Awards Ceremony, 7:30PM

(Laird Rm.-UC) w/Reception Following (LaFollette Lounge-UC)

Dept. of Theatre & Dance Prod.: DANSTAGE '98, 7:30PM (JT-FAB)

### SUNDAY, MAY 3

Men's & Women's Outdoor Track, WIAC Outdoor Champ. (T)

Suzuki Piano Festival Concert, 2PM (MH-FAB)

Dept. of Theatre & Dance Prod.: DANSTAGE '98, 2PM (JT-FAB)

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

### MONDAY, MAY 4

Baseball, Marian, 2PM (T)

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

### TUESDAY, MAY 5

CPI-Issues & Ideas Mini-Course: BALLROOM DANCING, 7-9PM

(Laird Rm.-UC)

Voice Recital: CHERYL BENSMAN-ROWE, 7:30PM (MH-FAB)

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 6

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

CPI-Centers Cinema Presents: COURAGE UNDER FIRE, 7PM & G.I.

JANE, 9:15PM (Encore-UC)

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

Symphony Orchestra Concert Honoring Alice Peet Faust w/Presentation by Chancellor George, 7:30 PM (MH-FAB)

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



## IN THE ZONE

### UW-SP alum Porter a huge key for T-Wolves

By Mike Kemmeter  
SPORTS EDITOR

For what seems like the millionth straight year, the heavily-favored Seattle Supersonics are on the brink of elimination in the first round National Basketball Association Playoffs.

But this time, the early exit could be courtesy of the young Minnesota Timberwolves, a team that has recently been helped by the strong play of a certain 12-year veteran.

And that veteran, former UW-Stevens Point basketball star Terry Porter, could very well be the difference in Minnesota's two surprising playoff victories.

In Games 2 and 3 in the series, the T-Wolves inserted Porter into the starting lineup as a small forward, and "TP" has responded.

The former All-American poured in 21 points in Minnesota's 98-93 win Sunday night and also pulled down six rebounds in 41 minutes. But more importantly, his experience showed down the stretch in the huge road victory, exuding poise and confidence during the closing minutes.

Then two days later in Game 3, Porter chipped in 18 points in the T-Wolves' 98-90 win at home. He also was dead-on from behind the arc, making three of five 3-point attempts and scored the final basket in the victory.

One of the main reasons general manager Kevin McCale brought Porter to Minnesota in 1995 is because the Milwaukee native has been in the big game before. And his leadership would help a young and inexperienced team in just its first few years of existence.

As a member of the Portland Trail Blazers for 10 years, Porter was an All-Star guard that played in the NBA Finals twice—1990 and 1992.

His tutelage of phenom point guard Stephon Marbury has definitely helped the 21-year-old grow through his first two seasons.

And entering the playoffs, not many people gave the T-Wolves a chance against the Sonics with All-Star small forward Tom Gugliotta on the injured list. But because of the strong play of a former All-Star, Terry Porter, Minnesota is on the verge of pulling a huge upset.

## Baseball in the thick of WIAC race Dramatic sweep of Whitewater solidifies second

By Jesse Osborne  
SPORTS REPORTER

The UW-Stevens Point baseball team looked to extend its winning ways last weekend in a pair of WIAC doubleheaders against UW-Whitewater and UW-Platteville.

The Pointers traveled to Whitewater and swept the Warhawks in a pair of dramatic one run victories, 8-7 and 9-8.

In game one, Brian Nelson's RBI single in the eleventh inning secured the UW-SP win.

Nelson was also the hero in a dramatic four-run ninth inning rally, smashing a three-run homer to tie the game, 7-7.

Ryan James picked up his first win of the season coming on in relief, and Justin Szeus earned his first save of the season in preserving the 8-7 win.

In game two, Jason Rockvam provided the heroics as he hit a game-winning two-run home run in the top of the ninth.

Tony Austreng, the Pointers' all-time saves leader, came on to preserve the 9-8 lead and picked up his second save of the season.

On Saturday, at University Field, the Pointers looked to take another doubleheader from a conference foe and did just that in sweeping the Pioneers by scores of 12-0 and 7-4.

In game one, UW-SP jumped out early as Scott Mueller had an RBI single and Sam Molski and Jason Bach were both hit by pitches with the bases loaded, giving Point a 3-0 lead. Mueller

added an RBI triple and the Pointers led 5-0 after four innings.

The Pointers then exploded for six runs in the eighth, and the game was called via the 12-run rule after seven innings.

Justin Duerkop had 12 strikeouts in the win, the second highest total in UW-SP history.

In game two, Pointer designated hitter Rob Govek broke open a 2-1 game with a three run homer in the fifth inning. The opposite field shot to rightfield, Govek's first home run at UW-SP, put the Pointers ahead 5-1.

A Govek RBI single put the Pointers up 6-1 before the Pioneers staged a comeback in the later innings.

Austreng finally closed the door on the Pioneers and the

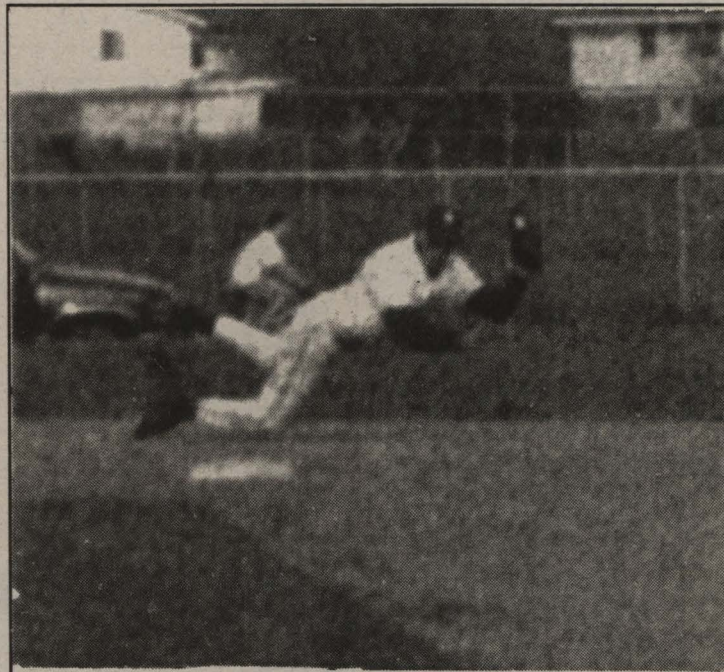
### WIAC Standings

1. UW-Oshkosh	9-1
2. UW-SP	8-2
3. UW-Whitewater	6-4
4. UW-La Crosse	5-5
5. UW-Stout	5-5
6. UW-Platteville	4-6
7. UW-River Falls	3-7
8. UW-Superior	0-10

Pointers held on for the 7-4 win.

With the pair of doubleheader wins, the Pointers (20-7, 8-2 WIAC) extended their winning streak to eight straight. The team has also won 18 of 20 games.

UW-SP will try to keep the wins coming this weekend, as they close out the WIAC season with doubleheaders at UW-Stout Friday and UW-Superior Saturday.



UW-SP shortstop Sam Molski dives to snag a sharply hit grounder Saturday against Platteville. (Photo by Mike Kemmeter)

## Softball finishes 2-3 at home tourney

By Nick Brilowski  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The best way to prepare for quality competition is by playing quality competition.

Heading into the conference tournament this weekend, the UW-Stevens Point fastpitch team learned that lesson the hard way in the annual Pointer Fastpitch Invitational on Saturday and Sunday.

UW-SP struggled to a 2-3 record in the tourney and a tie for fourth place in the seven team field.

UW-Stout captured the title with a 3-1 record.

The Pointers got things started on the right foot in their tourney opener Saturday morning with a dramatic 6-5 victory over rival UW-Eau Claire.

The Blugolds entered the invite ranked third in the nation and first in the Midwest Region, while the Pointers were tenth and second respectively.

Trailing 3-2 entering the bottom of the fifth, the Pointers scored

three times in the inning only to see Eau Claire push across two in top of the sixth to tie it, 5-5.

The Pointers answered right back in the bottom half of the inning when Michelle Gerber singled, scoring Cari Briley with the winning run.

Point ace Kelly Blaha worked six innings for the win, while Becky Prochaska pitched a scoreless seventh to earn the save.

In the Pointers other games Saturday, Concordia-St. Paul and Winona State each defeated the hosts, 6-3 and 5-4.

UW-SP started Sunday on a winning note by knocking off UW-River Falls, 6-2.

Prochaska was outstanding on the mound, striking out seven and surrendering just one hit while going the distance.

Both of the Falcons runs were unearned, thanks to four Pointer errors in the game.

Point also took advantage of four River Falls errors, while banging out ten hits.

UW-SP broke open a 1-1 tie with five runs in the sixth. Dena Zajdel led the Pointer attack with

three hits, while Jill Kristof contributed a pair of hits and two RBI.

The Pointers wound up the invite by dropping a 3-0 decision to another WIAC foe, UW-Stout.

The Blue Devils scored once in the fourth and twice in the fifth for the game's only runs.

Point managed just three hits off Stout starter Carolyn Bare.

Heading into the WIAC Championships Friday and Saturday in Eau Claire, the Pointers carry a 33-11 record.

UW-SP will find out their post-season fate Sunday night when the Division III tournament-field is determined.

## 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's         | 9. Diesel Fuel            |
| 5. Pink Elephants | 10. Shooting Stars        |

### Women's Basketball Top 3

- |                         |                   |
|-------------------------|-------------------|
| 1. Freedom              | 1. So Far So Good |
| 2. Dawgz                | 2. D's Destroyers |
| 3. Purple People Eaters | 3. On Tap         |

### Water Polo Top 2

- |                  |           |
|------------------|-----------|
| 1. Living in Sin | 5. Scrubs |
| 2. Over the Edge |           |

### Indoor Soccer Top 3

- |             |                       |
|-------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Barca FC | 1. I Don't Know       |
| 2. The Wall | 2. Schlacker's        |
| 3. Vibes    | 3. Nick Hanson's Team |

### Outdoor Soccer Top 3

- |                    |                     |
|--------------------|---------------------|
| 1. The Wall        | 1. In Your Face     |
| 2. Puppy Conqueror | 2. Roach Kill       |
| 3. Blue            | 3. Who's Your Daddy |

### Ultimate Frisbee Top 2

- |                 |   |
|-----------------|---|
| 1. Gravitrans   | Rankings are for Week #4 (4-19/4-24-98).    |
| 2. Spliffenhawk | Teams are ranked by the Intramurals office. |

**The Pointer is still accepting applications for Sports Editor and Assistant Sports Editor for the 1998-99 school year.**  
Call Kris W. or Mike K. at 346-2249 or stop in Room 104 CAC for an application



## Pointer Profile

### Nelson getting the job done a different way

By Mike Kemmeter  
SPORTS EDITOR

The job description of a lead-off hitter usually includes the following traits: "the ability to put the ball in play, above average speed and patience at the plate."

Although UW-Stevens Point's Brian Nelson possesses most of the characteristics, he is the first to admit he isn't afraid to swing away.

"I pretty much swing at anything close," Nelson said. "I guess I'm a free swinger, so I'm not the usual leadoff hitter."

Judging by Nelson's success in his senior season on the UW-SP baseball team, patience may be the worst virtue to have.

Going into this weekend's action, Nelson is tied with teammate Ryan Krcmar for the WIAC lead in hitting with at .471 batting average.

The Stevens Point native isn't just reaching base with the basic base hit either. With his 20th double last weekend, Nelson broke the UW-SP single season record.

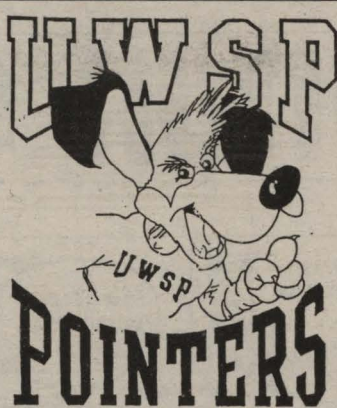
"I guess they've just happened," Nelson said. "I've been

hitting the right centerfield gap. It's kind of the luck of the draw."

Nelson has also gotten the job done with the game on the line, especially last Friday at UW-Whitewater in the first game of a huge WIAC doubleheader.

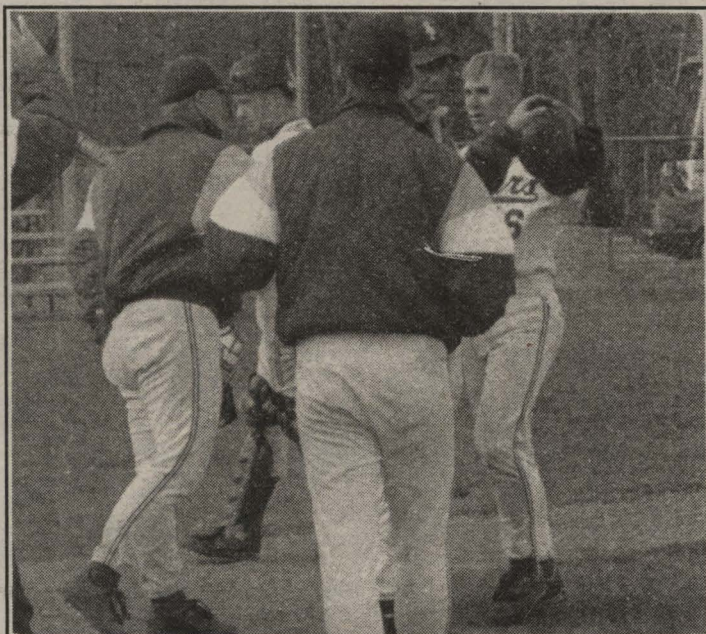
Trailing 7-3 entering the top of the ninth inning, the Pointers sent the game into extra innings, thanks in large part to a dramatic three-run homer by Nelson.

The senior went on to win



the game in the 11th inning, driving in the winning run with an RBI single.

"He's probably been our Most Valuable Player to this point," UW-SP baseball coach Scott Pritchard said. "He's come up in big situations and delivered."



Brian Nelson (far right) is getting the job done from the leadoff spot this season. (Photo by Mike Kemmeter)

## Men's track readies for outdoor conference meet

By Mike Kemmeter  
SPORTS EDITOR

With a split squad at two different meets, the UW-Stevens Point men's track and field team was putting all of its team aspirations toward this weekend.

As this weekend's WIAC Outdoor Championships loomed in the minds of the Pointer athletes, UW-SP finished fifth at the Bugold Invitational in Eau Claire.

And while Point finished in middle of the standings at UW-Eau Claire, 10 other athletes competed at the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa.

The Pointers scored five top 10 finishes at the nationally-renowned Drake Relays, including three individual placemen.

UW-SP's Mike Mead (seventh in high jump), Ben Douglas (tenth in high jump), Brett Witt (ninth in the 800 meter run), cracked the top 10 for individuals.

Two relay teams also made the first 10: the sprint medley relay team of Shawn Hau, Shawn Moretti, Eric Miller and Matt Hayes placed fifth and the distance medley relay of Hayes, Miller, Curt Kaczor and Jason Enke took seventh.

"We actually performed really well," UW-SP men's track and field coach Rick Witt said of the effort at Drake. "We just couldn't get all

four guys to run their best at the same time in the relays."

At Eau Claire, Point's 70 points were good enough for fifth, behind winner UW-Madison's 159½. UW-Eau Claire was second with 98, while UW-Whitewater (91) and UW-La Crosse (87) finished third and fourth respectively.

"The Eau Claire results were a little bit misleading," UW-SP men's track and field coach Rick Witt said.

"It was one of those meets where everybody was looking ahead to the conference meet. People were resting and doing off-events."

The Pointers grabbed one first place finish, from Jason Fredricks in the javelin (173-feet-7-inches).

UW-SP silver medals were awarded to Larry Aschebrook (javelin), Mike Hamilton (long jump) and Jesse LaLonde (3,000 steeplechase).

The Pointers are definitely looking forward to this weekend, when they will try to unseat UW-La Crosse at the WIAC Championships in Platteville.

"We're going in with the same idea that we've always had: we're going to beat them," Witt said.

"La Crosse is the favorite and should be until somebody beats them. We're banged up, but that's no excuse. If you go in there thinking you won't win, then you won't win."

## Women's track takes third

By Mike Kemmeter  
SPORTS EDITOR

In final preparations for this weekend's WIAC Championships, the UW-Stevens Point women's track and field team finished a strong third place at the UW-La Crosse Eagles Invitational Saturday.

The Pointers racked up 106½ points behind host UW-La Crosse (181½) and UW-Oshkosh (167). UW-Madison's 84 points and UW-Whitewater's 79 rounded out the top five.

"We didn't have an outstanding meet, but we had some outstanding individual performances," UW-SP women's track and field coach Len Hill said. "I'm real pleased with where we're at."

Once again, the field events produced the big points for the Pointers. Sarah Groshek came away with UW-SP's two first place finishes, taking top honors in both the hammer throw (159-feet-1-inch) and the javelin (122-4).

Point also had a quartet of runner-up medals from three individuals: Missy Heiman (long jump and javelin), Christina Bergman (shotput) and Ann Finan (hammer throw).

Looking ahead to this weekend, Hill sees the Pointers in a fight for third place with UW-River Falls and UW-Whitewater at the meet in Platteville.

SEE TRACK ON PAGE 14

### Quote of the Week

“Most of them don't speak English and the rest don't make sense.”

-Chicago White Sox outfielder Albert Belle, on the Cleveland Indians fans who heckled him at Jacobs Field.

-The Milwaukee Journal-Sentinel

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## Tight Corner

By Grundy & Willett



## SICKWORD



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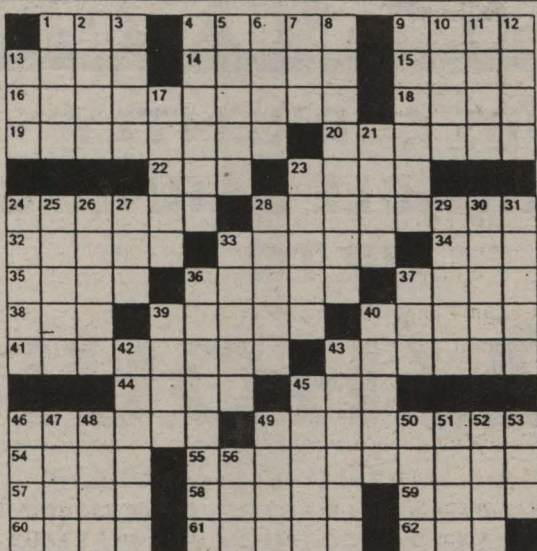
By  
Joey  
Hetzel



A PENNY FOR YOUR THOUGHTS IS A LITTLE PRICEY, DON'T YOU THINK?

## THE Crossword

- ACROSS
- Tint
  - Heats
  - Weathercock
  - Hastened
  - Sharp
  - Hero
  - Sin
  - Aloe —
  - Taxed to the utmost
  - Kind of column
  - Legal matter
  - Father
  - Meal
  - Measurement, of a kind
  - Pungent vegetable
  - Conduits
  - Small bill
  - Camper's place
  - After-dinner candies
  - Insulation stuff
  - Before
  - Rods
  - Opinion surveys
  - Baby buggy
  - Pantry
  - Rip
  - Large snake
  - Ziti and ravioli
  - Convey
  - Zone
  - Do-gooders
  - Fret
  - Levels
  - Mine entrance
  - Antitoxins
  - Noted jockey of old
  - Crimson



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- DOWN
- Soil
  - Period of time
  - St. Vincent Millay
  - "Lohengrin" composer
  - Farm units
  - Felt remorse
  - Alps: abbr.
  - Meetings
  - Actress Leigh
  - City of Yemen

- Nick's Mrs.
- Israeli airline
- Altitudes: abbr.
- Alarm
- Paid players
- Roasting sticks
- Bestows excessive fondness
- Motionless
- Forty—
- Negative
- More sensible
- Thwarts
- Family circle member
- Smallest amount
- Certain runner
- Blackstrap
- Pasture sound
- Entreaty
- Flat: pref.
- City in Canada
- Rough
- Trademark
- Football play
- A Johnson

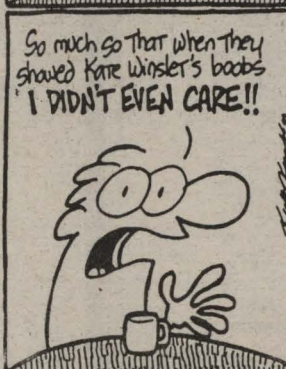


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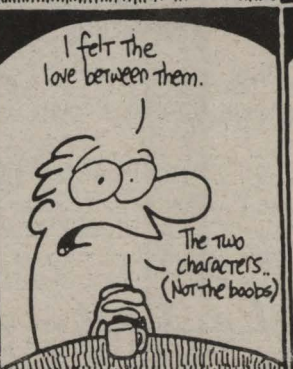
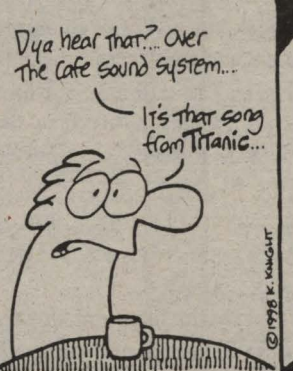
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- Between Q and U
- Gardner of films

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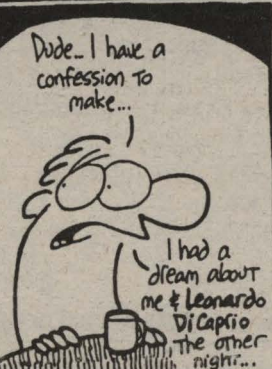
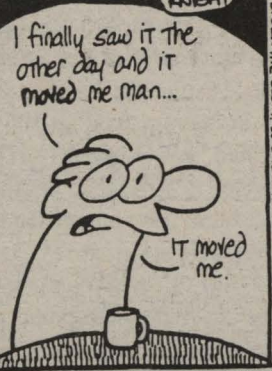
## THE K CHRONICLES



## "A TITANIC confession"



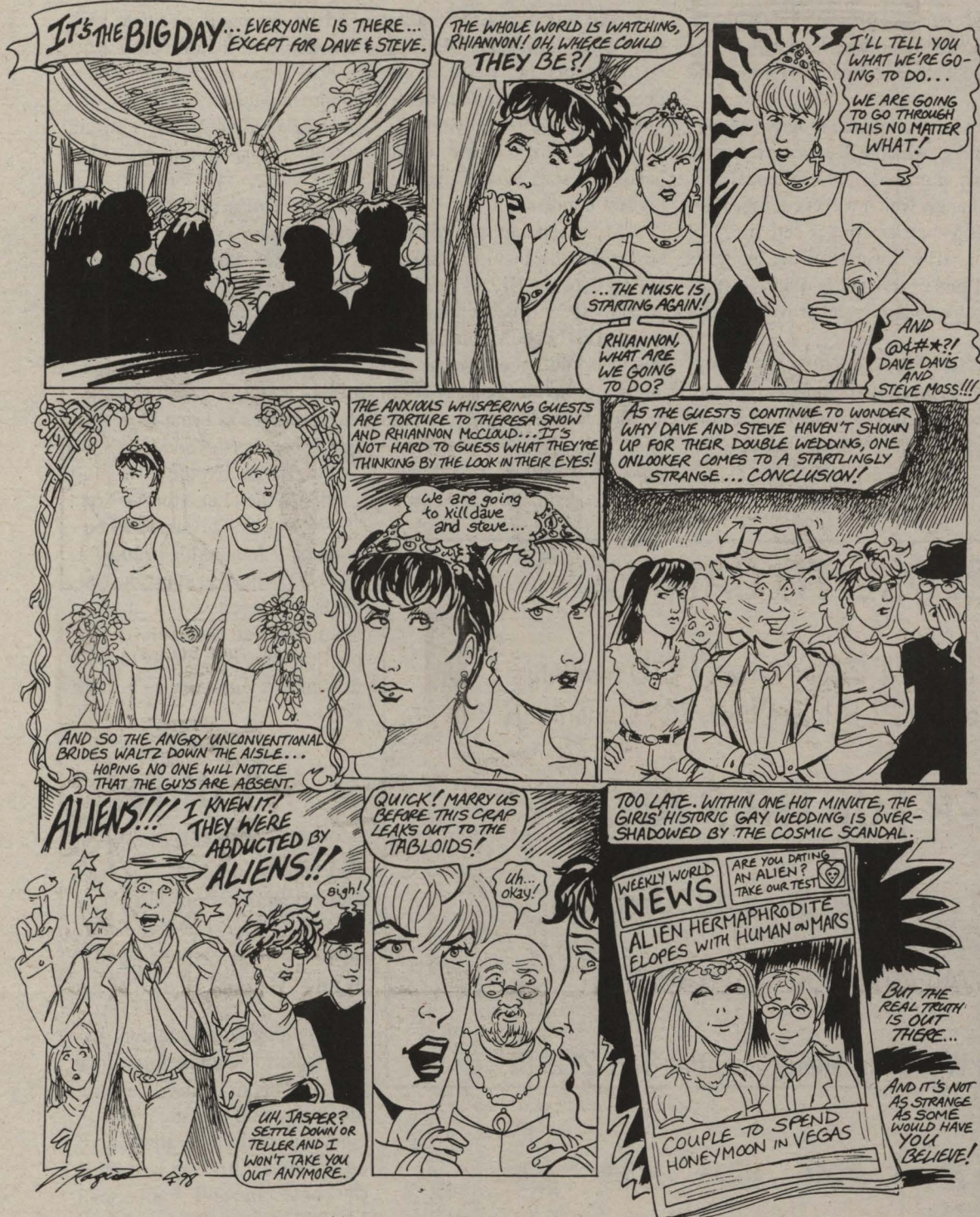
## BY KEITH KNIGHT





# Dave Davis

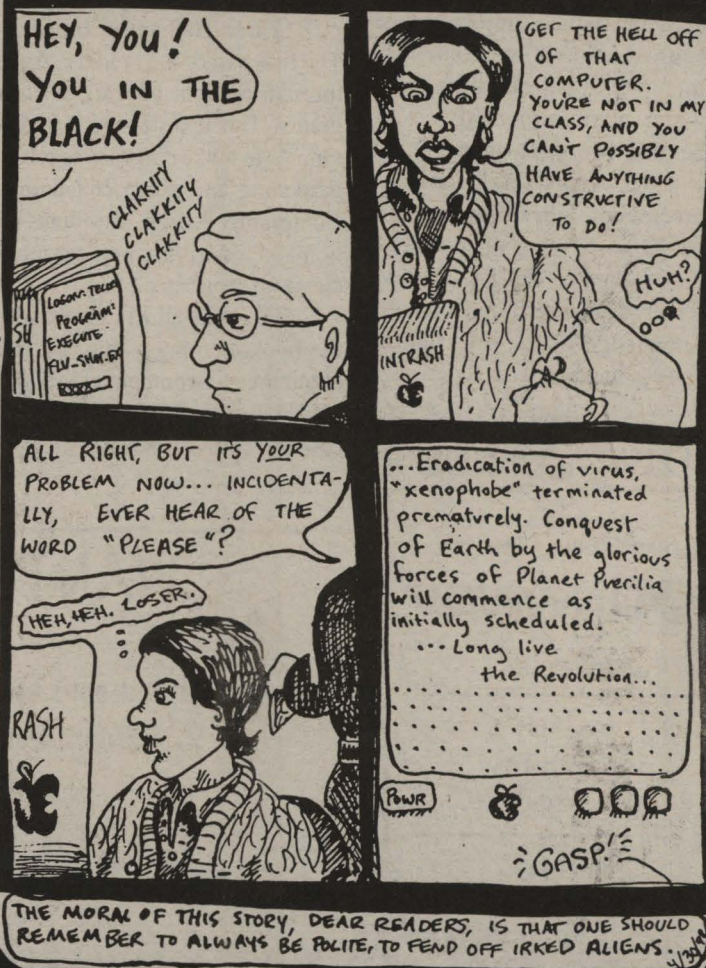
By Valentina Kaquatosh



Next Week: The Great Rite III: Brilliant Blessings!

# Tazja & Teller

By Ewittski &amp; Bentoni



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## A new dimension of sound; the upstart and the old guard

**Dave Matthews Band**  
**Before These Crowded Streets - RCA Records**

By Chris Keller  
CO-EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Change is a part of anyone's life and when change is spoken of in the music world, history has shown that commercial audiences have not always been receptive to a change in sound by an artist.

This is especially true when the artist has developed a huge following like the Dave Matthews Band and Led Zeppelin.

In an attempt to draw a parallel between the two bands consider this fact. Led Zeppelin's first two releases were hard-rocking, blues-based smash hits. Upon the release of Led Zeppelin III, fans were disappointed to find acoustic numbers by the group that released "Whole Lotta Love."

Now consider Dave Matthews. The first two major-label albums (DMB released two albums independently) captured a very similar sound; one hard for other bands to cash in on.

With the third major-label release by DMB, *Before These Crowded Streets*, the band has moved further musically in what is more than an experiment in sound, and far different sounding.

On the new release you'll find few opportunities to get out of your chair and dance as one did to songs such as "Ants Marching," "Too Much" and "Tripping Billies." I'm not saying that dancing is out of the question, it's just more of a "bebop along" type of groove than previously heard.

Upon a second and third listen to *Before...*, the different sound becomes a pleasant surprise to a listener rather than a disappointment.

On "The Last Stop," Dave's lyrics wrap around a riff very reminiscent of a snake-charmer, provided by violinist Boyd Tinsley and special guest on the banjo, Bela Fleck.

The riff is very similar to Aerosmith's sound on "The Taste

Of India." But, I think that DMB lends more credibility to the sound than Joe Perry or Steven Tyler.

It's easy to compare the new tracks to previous recordings, both lyrically and musically. For instance, the song "Stay (Wasting Time)" is the tale of an individual sharing the day with a good friend or lover. Lyrically, it's the equivalent of "The Best Of What's Around."

"Crush" is most similar to previous songs, with a bop-along feel to it.

The first single, "Don't Drink The Water," is yet another mellow sounding journey through the east that features 90's angst queen Alanis Morissette on backup vocals. Leroi Moore adds a beautiful sound with his sax on this track.

All in all, it's great to see a band such as DMB headed down this road. After all, exploring different sounds worked so well for Zeppelin, it almost has to work for a band with such a following.

**Jimmy Page and Robert Plant**  
**Walking Into Clarksdale - Atlantic Records**

Speaking of the Zeppelin, Jimmy Page, the architect behind one of the biggest rock bands in history, is back with sidekick and friend Robert Plant on their first collaboration of original material in 19 years, *Walking Into Clarksdale*.

Conceived when the duo was preparing for the MTV special "UnLedded," *Walking...* should carry a warning label for Zepp fans expecting a replay of the glory days, because nothing but snippets can be found here.

Largely due to Page and Plant's stance against playing anything remotely close to Zeppelin, they also delve into new territory and find a modern sound on this release.

The first single, "Most High," is a definite hit, mostly because of the killer rhythm section, supplied by Charlie Jones on bass and Michael Lee on drums. An oriental keyboard arrangement is added by Tim Whelan.

Most evident upon listening is the mellowness of the tracks. Like DMB, there are no "get-out-of-your-seats-and-jam-along" songs.

However, Page has not lost anything over time; the guitar riffs that Page first made famous with The Yardbirds and eventually Zeppelin still grab you.

"Please Read The Letter" begins with a strong riff that echoes throughout the song.

Perhaps the most interesting aspect of this release is how time has treated Plant.

Once upon a time, Plant was a howling maniac who just screamed sexuality. For the most part, this has disappeared. What remains is a voice that has become like that of a father, telling stories of the past.

For those interested in two geniuses in the music business, *Walking Into Clarksdale* is a must-buy. But for those looking for Led Zeppelin eleven, it's not on this disc.



## Streams

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8  
stream quality.

Students are then taken out to a stream location on Hoover Road and they participate in the activities which they previously learned in the classroom. This includes brush-bundling, basic water chemistry analysis and benthic sampling using D-nets and kick-nets. Overall, Save Our Streams provides students a better understanding of the factors that influence the Little Plover River watershed, and provides knowledge of the direction the river is headed.

## Eco: Hall to promote change

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Right now, no structural changes will take place within the dorm. The main idea is to get students aware of their life-style. But the long-term goal is to modify the building so it has less impact on Earth," said group member Jeremy Ames.

The Eco-Hall will be based on an Environmental Program Model. The first part of the model is Awareness, which will educate residents through outdoor education, discussion groups, and ecological programs. The next step is Lifestyle Change, which will encourage individuals to make conscience changes by participating in activities like gardening and green consumerism. The last part of the model is Community Action. Residents will gain experience and skills by participating in group projects such as tree planting, letter writing, and clean-up programs.

"The Eco-Hall will give students real-life experiences, not just by-the-book learning. This is a great opportunity to show we do care about the environment at UW--SP. It might take time, but the Eco-Hall will hopefully serve as a model for universities all across the country," Gillespie said.

## Track

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

"(We're looking for) no less than third," Hill said. "We were sixth indoors, but we're an outdoors team. We weren't ready for indoors, but we're ready now."

"We've got a battle on our hands, I'm sure. River Falls is my biggest concern."

"At the top end, it's going to be a great battle between Oshkosh and La Crosse," Hill added.

UW-SP will be without two people Hill hoped would place at this weekend's meet because of injuries suffered Saturday. Both hurdler Julie Stemper and high jumper Amanda Schmidt aren't expected to compete in Platteville.

## Artist

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

and the community about the various duties of a storyboard artist and its importance in the entertainment industry.

Begleiter is currently working on her book, tentatively titled *Mastering the Art of Storyboarding*, scheduled for release in 1999.

A communication awards committee consisting of communication professors Mark Tolstedt, Bill Deering, Leslie Midkiff-Debauche, and Pete Kelley were generously granted the resources to bring in special guest speakers this semester such as Begleiter, by the K.B. and Lucille Willett Fund for the Arts.

When UW-Stevens Point celebrated its hundredth birthday in 1994 the Willett's, long time residents of Stevens Point, made a magnanimous donation to support the arts of UW-SP, hence funding this year's Spring Lecture Series.

## Wildlife


CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

people on campus. There are also faculty members from the College of Natural Resources who have agreed to be a support base for any groups who want to take action.

Anything from donating native plants to volunteering to take care of some of them throughout the year would be a great way to contribute to the naturalization of our campus. Anyone interested can contact me on E-mail or call 342-0972 for more information.

It's not very hard work, it won't take up a lot of time if enough people get involved in it, and you don't have to be a member of any other group or society on campus. A person can take pride in and enjoy the results from a project like this.

-Amanda Hilger  
Student

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Italian beef

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Salads

Burgers

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## EMPLOYMENT

### LIFE GUARD NEEDED

WSI's and lifeguards needed for 98/99 school year's Red Cross swim program. \$6.18 hour. Accepting applications through May 15.

Call: 344-4052

### SUMMER JOB

Camp Singing Hills near Whitewater, WI is seeking a health supervisor, counselors, water front staff, an arts and crafts director, a naturalist, and kitchen staff for an exciting and fun summer. If you enjoy working with children and being outdoors, this could be the perfect job for you. Call Chris at 414-598-0909 or email-gsracine@execpc.com for information/application.

### FULL/PARTIME HELP

Waupaca area. disabled adult willing to share home and rent room to individual, in exchange will pay \$7-7.50 per hour for assistance.

Call: 715-258-2813

## FOR SALE

### SEGA GENESIS

Like new console plus games. Two six button controllers. Games included: MK3, Super Tecmo Bowl, two of the best ever. Cheap; paid approx. \$350 retail. Asking \$150 obo.

Call Nick: 342-4644

### FOR SALE

1992 Saturn brown, 4 dr, 5 speed, 35-40 mpg, beautiful condition, new tires, brakes. 84,000 miles. \$4500 obo.

Call Jeff: 715-887-3481  
between 7-10pm

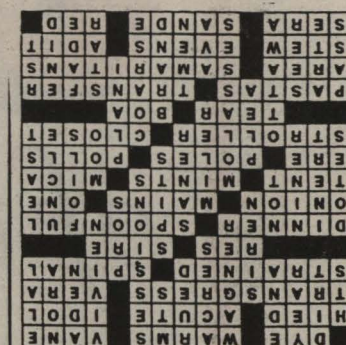
## SERVICES OFFERED

### JANOWSKI

### ANTENNA & ELECTRIC

Janowski Antenna & Electric rewires, cable extensions, antennae, rotators, amplifiers. Wires to N.E.C. spec-Member E.T.A.

Call: 715-342-1956



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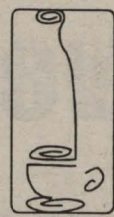
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