Enrollment up for Winterim '99

By Christina Summers

As Christmas break approaches, many students may look forward to taking time off from school, while others are planning to take a class during UW-Stevens Point's second winterim session.

The winterim concept, which is currently in a two-year pilot stage, began at UW-SP in January, 1998. The extra session gives students the option of utilizing the time during the four-week break by taking a two or three credit course.

UW-SP students may have noticed some changes in the winterim 1999 schedule. More classes were added, including Business 330, Computer Information Systems 330, Natural Resources 150 and 490, and Education 385/585.

According to David Eckholm, director of admissions, courses with the highest demand during the first winterim session confirmed that both students and faculty held favorable opinions about the initial winterim session.

The survey revealed that students gave positive feedback to the beginning and ending dates and times of the classes, overall quality of the courses, amount of work expected and coverage of course content compared to the regular semester.

Happy Holidays are coming

Christmas decorations appearing all over Stevens Point help compensate for the lack of snow in December. (Photo by Nathan T. Wallin)

Parking Services may raise rates

By Mike Kemmeter

Students may need more change in order to park in UW-Stevens Point parking lots next year.

Citing rising operating costs, UW-SP Parking Services is requesting a rate increase in several areas, including parking meters and permit costs.

"Salaries always increase, fringe benefits rise, expenses go up. Things just cost more than they used to," said Anita Godin, director of parking services.

UW-SP's University Affairs committee approved the hike by a 9-3 vote. The proposal will now go in front of the Faculty Senate in either January or February. Chancellor Thomas George has final say on the matter if the senate passes the rate increases.

Nine different areas would be affected by the increase. Meters would jump from 30 cents an hour to 40 cents, and permit parking rates would rise 10 percent. That means student permit rates would go up to $47.30 a year, night students to $23 and student motorcycles to $35.20.

Faculty permit rates would climb too. Staff permit rates would rise to $72.60, night rates to $38.75 and motorcycles to $36.30.

Temporary parking costs could also go up from $3 a day to $4. Fines for parking violations will be unaffected with two exceptions. Tickets for parking in a disabled space or expired meter would jump from $3 to $5.

If approved, the changes would take effect for the 1999-00 school year. Parking Services last raised rates.

SEE PARK ON PAGE 3
I'm going to Florida to "Gettin' a mobile home "Go east too, to eat lob­ "Backpacking down near spend Christmas with my and travel in' east. I sterand chase some tail." Zuni, New Mexico." family . "wanna see the Statue of
Wisconsin's Facilitator of the
State of the Department of Natural Resources.

Dennis Yockers, associate professor in the College of Natural Resources, took home the professor in the College of Natural Resources. "Over 15 years later, Yockers is still providing valuable leadership by training new facilitators, islands. Project WILD and Project Learning Tree are international education programs designed to educate young ecologists. PLT focuses on preschool through eighth grade students and WILD educates stu­ dents K-12.

Yockers has a masters in envi­ ronmental studies and his doctor­ ate in fisheries and wildlife. Dennis Yockers, associate professor in the College of Natural Resources, took home the professor in the College of Natural Resources. "Over 15 years later, Yockers is still providing valuable leadership by training new facilitators, islands. Project WILD and Project Learning Tree are international education programs designed to educate young ecologists. PLT focuses on preschool through eighth grade students and WILD educates stu­ dents K-12.

Yockers has a masters in envi­ ronmental studies and his doctor­ ate in fisheries and wildlife.
AUSTRALIA
• Environmental groups forced Pangea, a Seattle-based company, to go public with its plans to establish a world nuclear waste dump in Australia. Pangea had been quietly promoting the concept for two years and the United States is urging Australia to accept the proposal. The environmental groups uncovered a promotional video extolling Australia's qualities as a dump site.

JAPAN
• A pair of Greenpeace activists chained themselves to Japanese whaling ships Monday to prevent their return from Nourmea to Japan. The environmental organization said that Japan has consistently ignored the internationally recognized Southern Ocean Whale Sanctuary declared in 1994 by the International Whaling Commission.

Commercial whaling on the high seas has been banned since 1986. However, a small fleet of Japanese ships continues to hunt and kill whales along the nation's coast in what the government calls a research program. The Japanese whaling program has been criticized because meat from the whales killed for research is sold on the open market, with proceeds going to the whaling industry.

MALAYSIA
• Police are advising journalists to wear name tags and stay behind police lines while covering street demonstrations in Malaysia to avoid being attacked by protestors. Several incidents last month in which reporters and photographers were harassed and attacked by street protestors prompted the recommendation. In one incident, protestors attacked a journalist they mistook for a plainclothes policeman.

The demonstrations are being held by supporters of the anti-government reform movement launched by the ousted deputy prime minister Anwar Ibrahim.

NATIONAL NEWS

TRENTON, N.J.
• A federal judge on Tuesday overturned a New Jersey law banning a controversial late-term abortion procedure. U.S. District Judge Anne Thompson declared the law unconstitutional because its wording was too vague. She also said the law threatened both patients and providers because women might be denied access to conventional abortion procedures. Providers could also be subject to license revocation and heavy fines for performing constitutionally permissible abortions.

WASHINGTON, D.C.
• The Supreme Court ruled unanimously on Tuesday that police cannot be given blanket authority to search people and their cars without consent after ticketing them for routine traffic violations. The ruling found that a search of an Iowa man's car after he was stopped for speeding violated the Constitution's ban on unreasonable searches.

LOCAL/STATE NEWS

MILWAUKEE
• Chippewa tribes in Wisconsin, Michigan, and Minnesota will be permitted to harvest forest products in the Chequamegon and Nicolet Forests. A new federal agreement is expected to be signed this week. The agreement would allow tribal members to cut up to 40,000 feet of timber each year in the forests.

MARSHFIELD
• The secret service has been called in to help Marshfield police deal with counterfeit money that has been circulating in the area recently. Authorities aren't sure if the fake $20 and $50 bills are being made in the Marshfield area or not. Police say that the Christmas season is easier for crooks to pass the phony money because sales clerks are busier than usual.

Pay: Professors' pay behind national average

WITH positive remarks from several student senators. Andrew Halverson, a senator from the College of Letters and Science, remarked that unity is something that is needed on this issue. "The faculty on this campus, I believe, deserve the increases of six percent and eight percent, but students can not be called upon to support these raises on their backs," Halverson said. "The state legislature must come through for students and we, as students need to come together with our faculty to work out a solution to this issue."

In the past, the Board of Regents have used an item called tuition flexibility, that allows the cost of attending college to be raised in order to compensate for a faculty pay raise. Whether or not this item will be used during the budget process is unknown. It is, however an option.

Park: Rate increases could come in 1999-00

those properties as they become available for sale and Godin said none of them were expected to go on the market. Another $175,000 is going to wards replacing the old drawgate system in Lot X and converting the lot to meters. "The increase would've been a lot higher if we would've went to an automated teller," Godin said about Lot X. "That probably would have cost another $150,000." Along with those two projects,Godin said Parking Services management software needs to be replaced at a cost of $90,000. All parking meters will be upgraded, too, to add software that will allow students to use debit cards as well as coins, Godin said. That project will probably be completed over the summer, she said.

Winterim: Session over break in its second year

"For the first winterim session, we decided to offer the classes that provided the broadest appeal to students, and this proved to be quite successful," Eckholm said.

"Since it was the first time UW-SP had ever offered a winterim session, we considered this a safe way to find out how students would respond." In the spring of 1999, the faculty senate will review UW-SP's winterim success and decide on whether or not to continue the idea in future years. The senate will examine student and faculty responses from each winterim.

Want to study in Australia next year???

The UWSP Semester Abroad in the South Pacific is more popular than ever before! If you are a student wishing guaranteed consideration for the 1999/2000 programs in Australia you should get your application in before going home for winter break.

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Karate students address comparisons

Dear Editor:

We are writing in regards to the article on Tae Kwon Do in The Pointer ("Tae Kwon Do club kicks at state" 11/19/98) a couple of weeks ago.

We would like to congratulate all the participants of the Tae Kwon Do club for their achievements at State and wish them luck at Nationals. The main reason we are writing, however, is to address some of the comparisons Dr. Stevens made between Tae Kwon Do and Japanese style of Karate.

Dr. Stevens was quoted as saying that the main difference between TKD and Karate is that TKD is "more mobile and more akin to self defense."

We train in Shotokan Karate with sensei David Bruener and our training emphasizes very practical elements of self-defense and mobility. Both TKD and Karate have their strengths and weaknesses, but both are fun and good for the body.

-David Bruener - UW-SP Karate Do Club

Roger Reichardt

The Pointer

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Dear Editor:

For students worried about the next round of final exams or the prospect of landing a good paying job after completing their education, retirement security for five or five decades down the road is probably the last thing on their minds.

And, should the subject of Social Security arise, most young people would say that they don’t believe the program will be there for them when they need it in the future.

However, the sad truth is that for many younger Americans, the need for Social Security could occur sooner than they think... well before they reach retirement age.

Early death, disability... each seems like a remote possibility when you are young and healthy. But consider this sobering fact: One-third of all 20-year-olds will die or become disabled before they reach their 65th birthday. Consequently, for millions of young people, Social Security is there today providing valuable protection.

It is true that Social Security is facing long-term financing challenges in the next century based on demographic trends, particularly the fact that people are living longer, healthier lives. Of course, this longer life span is good news for all of us. But we must recognize that changing demographics will put a strain on America’s retirement program.

The President has called for a year-long national dialogue on Social Security. Following a White House Conference on Social Security that started this week, the President will seek bipartisan discussions with Congress early next year to seek reasonable reforms for Social Security so the program can continue to meet all its financial obligations for current and future generations of workers.

We must dispel this notion that Social Security will not be there in the future. It will be there. The only question is what shape the program will take for the next millennium.

—Kenneth S. Apfel  
Commissioner of Social Security

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**From the Editor's Desk**

**See ya’ soon bandwagon fans**

By Mike Kemmeter

Editor-in-Chief

It’s all over but the crying. The cows have come home. The fat lady has sung.

That’s what some of the Green Bay Packer fans said after the green and gold limped to their airplane late Monday night after an injury-riddled 24-22 loss to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

After a day or so to vent their frustrations, the diehard fans are realizing a third straight Super Bowl appearance isn’t probable, but it still is possible.

However, the other type of Packer fan (of the bandwagon and fair weather variety) are likely moving to the next team, be it the Denver Broncos or Minnesota Vikings, thinking they’ll be celebrating on Sunday, January 31st.

These are the same people that suddenly became Packer know-it-alls in 1996 when Green Bay marched to the Super Bowl and brought the Lombardi Trophy back to Wisconsin for the first time since the 1960s.

Now, thankfully many of them are gone. But the real question is, will they be back on the bandwagon later this season?

Sure, the Packers are decimated with injuries right now. Dorsey Levens is trying to get back to his old groove at running back after missing nine games with a broken leg. Wide receiver Robert Brooks has been nicked up all season and is now battling a sore hamstring that he reaggravated in Monday night’s loss.

Green Bay’s other starting wide receiver Antonio Freeman is nursing a broken jaw and may be forced to play Sunday against the Bears. That’s because nearly every available wideout the Packers have is hurt. The surprising Bill Schroeder saw his season end prematurely with a broken collarbone and rookie Corey Bradford is out with a pulled hamstring. Tight end Tyrone Davis is nursing a sore hamstring too and could see only limited action Sunday.

If those injuries weren’t enough, center Frank Winters is out for the year with a broken leg suffered Monday night. And only thanks to what the Packers are calling a “miraculous” recovery, starting guard Marco Rivera could return to the field.

Sure Green Bay is hit hard by injuries right now, probably worse than any time in the last three years. They’ve accumulated five losses for the first time since 1995 and unless the San Francisco 49ers lose twice, it looks like the green and gold will be on the road as long as they survive in the playoffs.

Aah, the playoffs — the part of the season when there’s no tomorrow is still three weeks away. While that doesn’t give Winters and Schroeder hardly enough time to heal, much of the walking wounded could be back.

With Brett Favre behind center come playoff time, anything can happen. If the Packers somehow do put it together in the playoffs and make a run for Miami and Super Bowl XXXIII, it will be very interesting to see how long it takes before the bandwagon fills to capacity again.

John Binkley

Copy Editor

“I’ve seen enough commas, periods and misplaced words to last a long time. I hope few, if any, slipped through.”

“My time has come, I must start a new chronicle. I think I’ll begin at Ella’s.”

---

**Social Security ‘will be there’**

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Look to the sky for signs of winter

By Lisa Rothe

You know it's winter when you wake in the morning and Jack Frost has left an intricate ice sketch on your window. The people of the Lakota tribe know it's winter as they look up into the sky. So bundle up, instead of bowing your head to the winds, gaze at the vast expanse of blackness above you—the winter sky.

Winter solstice, when the nights are the longest and the days are the shortest, proves to be the perfect time to view Lakota constellations, especially the sacred circle of the stars that represents the Black Hills.

A round midnight on December 20-21 and the week of the winter solstice, then rises in the east and sets in the west, promising spring and the warmth of summer. This year, only a crescent of the moon will clutter the night sky. The absence of this flaming snowball reveals the Milky Way, as well as providing the perfect opportunity to view the historically rich Crab Nebula.

This supernova star exploded in 1054 AD—it was so bright that for three weeks in the middle of July it shone even during the day. Surprisingly enough there are virtually no accounts of Lakota winter solstice ceremonies.

Farmers typically honored the star calendar by cozying the sun to begin its journey north again and to shun the south where it sleeps. For example, our Christian Christmas holiday originated from a winter solstice ceremony.

Yet, there are clear nights, gawking at the greatness of the universe, how can you stop your imagination from soaring as Pegasus does in this eternal quilt?

Ceremonies are whether they are documented or not, most likely happen as individual souls search for their own place. The insightfulness of the Lakota people has led to my own intense interest in this normally carefree hobby, stargazing.

Yet it is the legends of their peoples that I hear as I desperately try to find the Big Dipper or Orion. I close my eyes and imagine that I'm sitting inside the ring of a fire listening to the elder recovering these ancient stories of old. The Big Dipper, literally a dipper to their eyes, is used to bring water for the sweat lodge and to the pipe ceremonies in the sky.

"At the end of life, under a name meaning 'stretching' or 'body carrier' the Dipper carries a dead person's surviving spiritual essence to the Managi Ta'stanka, the Road of Spirit, which is the Milky Way, for its final journey to its ultimate spiritual destination," writes Paul Giese, author of Lakota Winter Solstice Stars.

Star light, star bright, first star I see tonight, wish I may I wish I might, have this wish I wish tonight. Which star are you going to be looking at tonight as you glance into the sky?

Spring turkey permit deadline today

There will be approximately 110,000 permits available for the 1999 spring turkey hunting season in Wisconsin, according to state wildlife officials.

The deadline to apply for spring turkey permits is Dec. 10, 1998. Applications cost $3 and can be purchased at all Department of Natural Resources service centers, county clerk offices and from selected DNR license agents.

"The outlook for the spring season is good," said Keith Warnke, DNR upland wildlife ecologist. "Barring a severe winter, hunters can expect turkey numbers to be at least as good, if not a little better, than last spring."

"Weather is a critical factor in determining whether we have a good spring season because it affects winter survivability of the flock and hunting conditions during the season."

There are a couple of changes that hunters will want to keep in mind as they plan for their hunt next spring, Warnke said. "First, there are two new zones available—40 and 41 and hunting hours have been extended to 50 every day. Last spring, hunting hours stopped at noon."

Hunters should take care to properly fill out their application. Read and follow the instructions and the example provided. Hunters without preference can increase the odds that they will draw a permit by selecting one of the last four time periods (C, Department of Natural Resources, E, or FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT): as their first choice, Warnke said. Hunters will learn if they've drawn a permit by late January or early February and licenses and stamps are scheduled to go on sale March 10.

"As the turkey population continues to expand and moves into new habitat areas, more and more hunters are becoming involved in the very challenging sport of turkey hunting," Warnke said.

"Last spring, excellent hunting conditions helped produce a record harvest of over 28,000 turkeys. We've been setting harvest records regularly but obviously, that can't continue forever. Nonetheless, opportunity has never been better."

The statewide success rate for the spring 1998 season was 28 percent, up from 23 percent in 1997. Zones with the highest success rates were zones 7 and 20 with 34 percent hunter success, and zones 12 and 17 with 33 percent hunter success. The majority (68 percent) of turkeys harvested were adult male turkeys, known as toms.

"The growth and success of the wild turkey flock in Wisconsin benefits all Wisconsin citizens," says Warnke. "Turkey hunting is a boon to local economies and turkey license and stamp sales revenues contribute to an overall high quality environment in Wisconsin.

Revenues from turkey stamp sales are used to manage turkey habitat but many other species benefit as well. We receive many comments from non-hunters about how thrilling it is to see wild turkeys."
Holiday season here, and no snow

By Annie Scheffener
OUTDOORS REPORTER

Wisconsin is often a winter wonderland once November rolls around, sometimes even October. But the white stuff never waits until the second week of December to start falling. Because of the lack of snow, winter sports have not had a chance to get started. We are all stuck with visions of sugar plums dancing in our heads, made up of downhill skiing, ice skating, snowball fights, outdoor hockey, and the list continues.

Along with the wonderful sports comes the wonderful food. During the holidays when there is no school and people can simply sit around all day deciding which activity they want to pursue next, they can eat. Eating is enjoyable to say the least, but those holiday calories will add up fast. To fix that little inconvenience, one must go out and be active. This is where the snow comes in.

Along with the activities listed above, cross country skiing is another sport many individuals enjoy. It's fun, easy to learn, and keeps a person's whole body in great cardiovascular shape. It also burns tons of calories so as soon as you are done with your excursion, you can go back to eating gingerbread men.

There are many different types of skis and ways to use them. Skis themselves can be the type you wax for better gliding across the snow, or the type that don't need any maintenance. These tend to be a bit more expensive. The boots need range in com fort, design, and cost. Some are like shoes, which have more breathing room, but get a little chilly if you have a problem with circulation. Others are in the shape and form of boots and may your feet warm, and have great ankle support. These boots are a bit more expensive. Poles can be fit and especially made for the skier, or with come with the ski, depending on how much money a person has to put into their skiing hobby. Cross country skiing is a delightful, relaxing activity that anyone can learn to do.

Trails are often times in state parks which are found all over Wisconsin. This sport is well worth anyone's while as soon as the snow flies.

Hunters take 324,514 deer in 1998

Whitetail harvest up twenty percent from last season

Preliminary deer registration numbers from Wisconsin's nine-day gun hunt show Wisconsin hunters bagged 324,514 whitetailed deer. Combined with the harvest of 1,969 from the four-day special hunt in deer management unit 67A, hunters have shot 326,483 deer in gun seasons this year.

That compares to a nine-day gun season harvest of 284,837 in 1997 and a total 1997 gun deer harvest of 292,513, including the nine-day gun hunt, a seven-day muzzleloader gun hunt and a four-day Zone-T hunt.

The unseasonably warm weather has kept deer down and hunters inside but the mild weather could possibly delay deer entering into their rut. The prolonged good weather has also bums tons of calories so as to where deer were actually shot since not all deer are registered in the county where they were killed. Those numbers usually come out later in the year.

"The actual harvest numbers are important to wildlife biologists because it's the only control mechanism we have to manage our herd but other factors are probably just as important to other people," said Mike Gappa, DNR wildlife biologist from Eau Claire.

The close of the nine-day gun hunt also signals the start of the seven-day-long muzzleloader hunt, which runs through Dec. 6. This hunt allows hunters to fill unused hunter's choice and bonus antlerless permits.

"Hunters and landowners in 67A cooperated and harvested over 1,969 antlerless deer during the four-day hunt in late October, which will help us move closer to our population target for that unit. Meeting unit population goals will go a long way toward reducing the large amount of deer-caused agricultural damage farmers are experiencing there."

Officials stressed that the hunt totals are not final until all harvest information has been rechecked and records are entered as to where deer were actually shot since not all deer are registered in the county where they were killed. Those numbers usually come out later in the year.

"The prolonged good weather was allowing the remaining deer to maintain energy reserves for the colder weather ahead," noted Hauge.

"It's too early to judge what effect winter will have on the herd but they should enter it in good shape."

For further information regarding the 1998 whitetail season contact Aaron Buchholz - (608) 261-7589.

Deer Harvest Totals by Region

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Region</th>
<th>Bucks</th>
<th>Antlerless Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Northeast</td>
<td>31,601</td>
<td>34,774</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Northern</td>
<td>49,011</td>
<td>50,854</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>South Central</td>
<td>23,423</td>
<td>50,303</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>West Central</td>
<td>45,003</td>
<td>55,195</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Southeast</td>
<td>2,580</td>
<td>3,840</td>
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</tbody>
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Return your books by the end of the semester!
State parks hold candlelight ski events

Cross-country skiing, snowshoeing or hiking along snow-covered trails lit by hundreds of flickering candles has become one of the most popular winter activities at Wisconsin state parks, forests and trails.

In response to the growing popularity, 30 different park, forest or trail properties have scheduled a total of 45 candlelight skis or hikes this winter, with several properties holding two or more events.

"Candlelight skiing has really caught on over the past few years," says Debbie Proctor, a parks customer relations specialist with the Department of Natural Resources.

"When conditions are good, it's not uncommon for hundreds of people to show up at one of these events, and we've had events that have attracted up to 1,000 skiers on a given night. They really take on a festive atmosphere."

In general, the events are held on beginner-level ski trails that are mostly flat or have gently rolling hills; however, some parks set candles out on more difficult trails for advanced skiers.

The trails are lit with between 200 to 400 candles per mile. Most events begin after dusk, about 5 to 6 p.m., and run until about 9 p.m.

At many events, park or forest staff or organized "friends groups" build campfires or offer hot chocolate or other snacks for sale. If there is not enough snow for candlelight skiing, some parks will hold candlelight hikes on the scheduled night, others will cancel.

"We always encourage people to call ahead to confirm the event will be held. If a property decides to cancel, the event is usually canceled by noon," Proctor said.

The candlelight ski events themselves are free, but park visitors must have either an annual or a daily vehicle admission sticker.

For more information contact the Wisconsin State Parks Program - (608) 266-2181 or contact a state park directly.
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Friday Night Fish Fry
Mount Senario stops Stevens Point in overtime

By Nick Brilowski  
Sports Editor

For UW-Stevens Point men’s basketball coach Jack Bennett, his 50th birthday probably proved to be a little more pressure-packed than he anticipated.

“That’s because for the majority of the Pointers’ game with UW-Superior Wednesday night, his team just couldn’t find a way to put the Yellow Jackets away. Superior (2-4 overall, 0-3 WIAC) hung around as long as they could but UW-SP came away with the 60-46 victory.

"That’s the best you can get, to have them play hard,” Bennett said of his team.

“It was a very physical, bang, grind it out game. If you aren’t ready for that you’ll be intimidated.”

Point (5-2 overall, 2-1 WIAC) held the Jackets to 30 percent shooting from the field while UW-SP shot 44 percent.

While Brant Bailey paced the Pointers with 19 points, it was senior Derek Westrum who sparked his team. Westrum notched 13 points, eight rebounds and three steals.

"Derek had his best game of the year tonight," Bennett said. "He moved better tonight, he played with a little bit of rhythm. You’ve got to bounce back after being behind."

UW-SP shot a dismal 31 percent from the field as Mount Senario overcame 23 turnovers to get the win. Mount Senario converted on 16 of 17 free throws in the over-time session.

Bailey led the Pointers with 21 points while Gabe Frank chipped in 13.

"It was one of our finest performances of the year," Coach Bennett said. "We played outstanding defense."

"Jay really happened to get his rhythm. You’ve got to bounce back from frustration."

The Pointers trailed 10, 51-41, with 13:37 to go, but UW-EC used a 9-0 run to stretch their lead to 19 and never looked back. The Pointers never got back to within 11 before the game was over.

"I don’t think Eau Claire is 24 points better than we are. We’ll play again against Superior,” coach Chip Waite said.

"The important thing is to keep fighting and get in the game."

The Pointers have been fighting for the entire season. They have come back from a large deficit several times.

"That was one of our finest performances of the year," Coach Bennett said. "We played outstanding defense."

"Jay really happened to get his rhythm. You’ve got to bounce back from frustration."

Women’s cagers split with conference opponents

By Michelle Teamer  
Sports Reporter

The UW-Stevens Point women’s basketball team faced their toughest challenge in this early season on Saturday when they traveled to UW-Eau Claire. Unfortunately for Point, the game was not even a close one as the Blugolds romped, 82-58.

Eau Claire scored their first four points off of free throws and never looked back. With just over ten minutes remaining in the first half, UW-EC led by four, 18-14, which ended up being the closest margin between the two teams.

The Blugolds stretched their lead to 29-27 by the half.

Coach Shirley Egner, although not satisfied with the loss, knew what her team was facing.

"I don’t think Eau Claire is 24 points better than we are. We’ll play tougher at our place. If we can’t stay with Eau Claire, we’ll be all right. We’re playing teams we should not be beating. It’s intimidating. I hope we learn from it."

Anderson paced the Blugolds with 21 points and 11 rebounds.

The second half was not much different than the first. Point sank just seven shots from the field while Eau Claire nailed sixteen.

"I think we’ve come a long way. Even with the loss, we’ve still got a lot of room to grow," Anderson added.

The Pointers were led by senior forward Shelby Trabert with 12 points.

"I think we’ve come a long way. Even with the loss, we’ve still got a lot of room to grow," Anderson added.
Leslie Visser, ABC sideline reporter during Monday night’s Green Bay-Tampa Bay game. Holmgren had gotten into an argument with a fan at Lambeau Field at halftime the previous week.

ABC
Women's Basketball

**UW-SP - UW-Superior**

**Superior, WI**

**December 9, 1998**

**UW-SP**

- 32 33 - 65
  - 19 33 - 52

**UW-Superior**

- 45 Leider 0-1 0-0 0
  - 44 Giffen 6-18 3-4 15
  - 33 Groshek

**UW-Eau Claire**

- 39 43 82
  - 13 Seaman
  - 10 Grzesk

---

**Players**

**FG/FTA Points**

- 42 Boeiling 4-7 3-4 11
- 51 Schultz 1-4 0-0 0
- 53 Trice 0-0 0-0 0
- 15 Peterson 0-2 0-0 0
- 23 Ott 4-12 5-6 17
- 13 Seaman 0-1 0-0 0
- 21 Knier 0-3 2-4 2
- 25 Leider 0-1 0-0 0
- 31 Carlson 1-4 2-2 4
- 33 Groshek 5-11 2-4 12
- 41 Dunning 1-1 0-0 2
- 45 Arndt 0-0 2-2 2
- 55 Toxic 1-3 2-0 3
  - Totals 17-49 26-35 65

**UW-Superior**

- 32 Reed 5-8 4-4 12
- 33 Fordham 0-7 0-0 0
- 44 Giffen 6-14 3-4 15
- 21 Ott 4-14 1-2 9
- 24 Wohlgemuth 2-7 0-1 4
- 3 Bozo 3-7 0-0 3
- 10 Bunt 1-1 0-0 2
- 14 Mathison 4-10 4-4 12
- 31 Lane 0-0 0-0 0
  - Totals 22-68 4-9 25

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**Men's Basketball**

**UW-SP - UW-Superior**

**Superior, WI**

**December 9, 1998**

**UW-SP**

- 27 31 - 58
  - 39 43 - 82

**U-W-Eau Claire**

- 12 Brauner 2-8 0-4 4
- 22 Anderson 8-10 5-8 21
- 32 Vije 5-11 2-2 12
- 42 Berg 4-9 0-0 9
- 43 Murphy 5-8 1-4 11
- 10 Senija 0-2 0-0 0
- 20 Breuning 0-2 0-0 0
- 23 Hommen 0-0 0-0 0
- 30 Schley 1-5 4-7 6
- 33 Bauer 1-1 1-4 3
- 34 Ziech 0-0 1-2 1
- 40 Gehring 0-1 0-0 0
- 44 Burlingame 3-5 0-6 0
- 50 Hughes 0-0 0-0 0
- 52 Hochschuld 0-0 0-0 0
- 54 Feinleis 3-4 1-2 8
  - Totals 32-68 15-27 82

---

**UW-Superior**

- 12 Brauner 2-8 0-4 4
- 22 Anderson 8-10 5-8 21
- 32 Vije 5-11 2-2 12
- 42 Berg 4-9 0-0 9
- 43 Murphy 5-8 1-4 11
- 10 Senija 0-2 0-0 0
- 20 Breuning 0-2 0-0 0
- 23 Hommen 0-0 0-0 0
- 30 Schley 1-5 4-7 6
- 33 Bauer 1-1 1-4 3
- 34 Ziech 0-0 1-2 1
- 40 Gehring 0-1 0-0 0
- 44 Burlingame 3-5 0-6 0
- 50 Hughes 0-0 0-0 0
- 52 Hochschuld 0-0 0-0 0
- 54 Feinleis 3-4 1-2 8
  - Totals 32-68 15-27 82

---

**Player**

**FG/FTA Points**

- 12 Brauner 2-8 0-4 4
- 22 Anderson 8-10 5-8 21
- 32 Vije 5-11 2-2 12
- 42 Berg 4-9 0-0 9
- 43 Murphy 5-8 1-4 11
- 10 Senija 0-2 0-0 0
- 20 Breuning 0-2 0-0 0
- 23 Hommen 0-0 0-0 0
- 30 Schley 1-5 4-7 6
- 33 Bauer 1-1 1-4 3
- 34 Ziech 0-0 1-2 1
- 40 Gehring 0-1 0-0 0
- 44 Burlingame 3-5 0-6 0
- 50 Hughes 0-0 0-0 0
- 52 Hochschuld 0-0 0-0 0
- 54 Feinleis 3-4 1-2 8
  - Totals 32-68 15-27 82

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**Player**

**Game Recap**

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**Senior Spotlight**

**Dave Grzesk - Basketball**

**UW-SP Career Highlights**

- Team Captain (1998-99)
- Led team in minutes played (1997-98)
- Led team in steals (1996-97, 97-98)
- Hit game-winning shot versus UW-Platteville to advance team to Elite Eight (1997)

---

**Grzesk**

**Hometown:** New Berlin, Wisconsin

**Major:** Business Administration

**Most Memorable Moments:**
- Making it to the Elite Eight two years ago.
- Who was your idol growing up?: Probably Michael Jordan. He was the best basketball player ever and I just wanted to be like him.
- What do you plan to do after you graduate?: I don’t know yet. Hopefully I’ll get a job somewhere, doing something I don’t know what.
- Most Embarrassing Moment: After I broke my nose against Nebraska Wesleyan (two years ago). I looked like a raccoon.

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**Sports**

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**The Pointer Scorecard**

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**Women's Basketball**

**UW-SP - UW-Lacrosse**

**Saturday, 7:30 p.m.**

**Lawrence University**

**UW-SP vs. UW-Lacrosse**

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**The Week Ahead**

**UW-Points Women's Basketball**

**Monday, 7:30 p.m.**

**Lawrence University**

**Hockey:**

- At UW-Superior, Friday 7:30 p.m.
- At UW-Superior, Saturday 7:30 p.m.

**Swimming and Diving:**

- UW-Oshkosh, Saturday 1 p.m.

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**Sports Schedule**

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**Men's Basketball**

**UW-SP vs. UW-Superior**

**December 8, 1998**

**Men's Basketball**

**UW-SP vs. UW-Eau Claire**

**December 9, 1998**

**Men's Basketball**

**UW-SP vs. UW-Superior**

**Stevens Point, WI**

**December 9, 1998**

**Men's Basketball**

**UW-SP vs. UW-Platteville**

**December 12, 1998**

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**Seniors**

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**Davie Grzesk - Basketball**

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**On top of their game**

**Congratulations**

**Block 2 Champions**

---

**Men's Basketball**

**Wrestling**

**Volleyball**

**Soccer**

**Women's Basketball**

**Singles Tennis**

---

**Good Luck next semester!**
Swimming

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10
allow UW-SP more flexibility throughout the rest of the competitive season, so the Pointers can swim through the conference with less stress and more confidence.

Finishing off this fall semester, Point hosts UW-Oshkosh this Saturday at 1 p.m. The men look to dominate this dual meet and Coach Boelk feels the women can win as well.

After wrapping up their meet against the Titans and this semester, the Pointers will spend part of their winter break training in Hawaii.

“It’s so much easier to train well (in Hawaii),” said Coach Boelk, “than in a pool looking outside at snow.”

Hawaii will prepare UW-SP for the rest of their season, as the Pointers hope to sweep both the men’s and women’s WIAC Championships.

Wrestling

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11
wrestled their way to wins.

“I was really proud of everybody tonight,” said Johnson. “I really feel like this team is going to accelerate sometime in the middle of the season. Tonight showed that.”

Congratulations and Best Wishes

The Centers are recognizing a truly outstanding group of graduating seniors leaving the Centers and the University at the close of the semester. We are very proud of their accomplishments and wish them luck in their future endeavors.

Congratulations and Happy Holidays

And the Graduates are:

University Centers Administration
Natalie Nygren
Amy Peterson
April Stank
Donny Victorianus

CASIO
Jessica Boerner
Rachel Beaman
David Koos
Jamie Lehman
Lynn Westphal

Recreational Services
Kathy Rau

presenting

1. Key West

“America’s Caribbean” is closer to Havana Cuba than Miami. The tropical island boasts of balmy weather, excellent fishing/outdoor recreation and historic décor make Key West a must see!

Prices: $399 w/bus

2. Panama City Beach

Long sandy beaches, the United States’ biggest pub “Club La Vela”, Shell Island, MTV, and WCW Nitro make Panama City Beach a UWSP favorite.

Prices*: $234 w/own transportation, $334 w/bus

3. South Padre Island

Beach parties, Mexico shopping/nightclub trips, cheap taxi rides, and big concerts at Charlie’s make South Padre, Texas, the spring break choice for the next millennium!

Prices*: $244 w/own transportation, $364 w/bus

For more information or reservations stop by the Campus Activities Office or call 346-2412 or 346-4343

*The trip can be taken with round trip coach bus transportation or your own vehicle

This Week: Thurs 10th → Holiday Crafts for Kids, 6-8pm, The Encore
Friday 11th → Happy Gilmore, 9pm, The Wedding Singer, 11pm, Laird Room
Sat 12th → The Mighty Blue Kings, 8pm, Allen Center
A play to soften UW-SP Scrooges

By Tracy Marhal

Assistant Features Editor

It was over 100 years ago Charles Dickens coined that timeless anti-Christmas term, "Bah Humbug!" through the holiday-hating character Ebenezer Scrooge in A Christmas Carol. The story (turned play), will which start its second run of UW-Stevens Point performances tonight, is the tale which exposed the world to such a heartless character as Scrooge and such an optimistic message of Christmas' ability to soften even those hardest of heart.

"Because the story of A Christmas Carol is so well known, it's a challenge to bring a fresh perspective to it," said the show's director, John Shepard. "Hopefully we've thrown enough surprises into this production to still entertain our audiences." One of Shepard's surprises was hiring guest artist Robert Spencer of the American Play­ers Theater to play the part of Scrooge.

Jazz pianist gives UW-SP "Something More"

By Tracy Marhal

Assistant Features Editor

George Maurer's jazz talent has been recognized by several publications and radio stations, but it's the quote, "Music, Laughter and Something More," that will have UW-Stevens Point students coming to his show.

Why? Because of the need to know what "Something More" is. Perhaps the Congress members he played for in Washington D.C. could tell us. Or maybe the colleges that nominated him to be "Entertainer of the Year" could give a clue as to what "Something More" could be.

Although the answer is a mystery, here is a little "Something More" about Maurer: Sources say he founded the independent label Fine Curtain Records because he wanted to bring his listeners original acoustic music without gimmicks or demographic studies.

His nine albums to date are just one testament to his durability for in Washington D.C. could tell us. Or maybe the colleges that nominated him to be "Entertainer of the Year" could give a clue as to what "Something More" could be. Maurer, however, is the story of Shepard. Maurer says he is a director to retain a childlike quality, so having the kids around is a learn­ ing experience for the cast.

Another struggle, with the recent 60 degree December days, could be getting the audience into the Christmas mood.

Shepard has eliminated poten­tial Scrooges by placing live Christmas trees in the lobby of the Fine Arts Building along with plenty of comfy furniture and the show's cast members as greeters of people entering the lobby. On certain nights Madrigal singers from the music department will also be there to serenade attendees.

"My responsibility as a director is to honor Dickens' message that at this time of year we need to open our hearts, and that it is never too late to change," said Shepard.

Tickets to A Christmas Carol can be purchased at the Arts and Athletics Ticket Office in Quandt Gym, or by calling x100 or 1-800-838-3378.

The showings are at 7:30 the 10th (Thursday), 11th and 12th.

Class publishes children's book

By Nick Katsmerek

Features Editor

One of the most important skills attained in the pursuit of a university degree is the ability to perform; that is, to gain the skills necessary to compete in the real world. One of the classes that gives UW-Stevens Point students the chance to learn these skills is English 349, Editing and Publishing.

Taught by Professor Dan Dieterich, the class is responsible mainly for the complete publication from a professional's point of view.

The class has a lot to offer, says Wagner. "I learned a lot of small group communication. It's amazing how important communication is in publishing or doing anything as a group," he said.

Dieterich agrees. "It's a fun class," he said. "I also think it's a difficult class. We do in one semester what others do in two.

There is a book signing onto after the class is done."
There are certain things about Christmas that are inherently Christian. Of course— it is a Christian holiday. But not everyone in America is a Christian. In fact, there are more and more people who are subscribing to different religious beliefs every day. We must assist the preservation of their culture and beliefs in any way that we can. Kwanzaa, Hannukah— these are just a sampling of the different ways that people are all going to believe in Christ. And if you say “Merry Christmas” to anyone you see, you may be offending them. Try using “Happy Holidays.” That way people can be sure to understand that you respect their beliefs.

Students at UNC say late nights out on the town aren’t responsible for that ringing in their ears. Instead, they’re blaming it on the university’s bell tower, which recently underwent a restoration that added two new bells to the dozen already there. In addition to ringing at the top of every hour, the Westminster Chimes play every 15 minutes throughout the day and night.

The tower plays a randomly selected tune four times each day: 8 a.m., noon, 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. from a database that includes such snappy ditties as “Three Blind Mice.”

“I manage to get to sleep after a while, but I have to put in earplugs,” said Joanna Jordan, one of two students who complained about the bells. “It’s bearable, but I don’t see any reason for it.”

University officials acknowledge the bells may be louder but say students are out of luck because the volume can’t be controlled.

Though there are other religious words these days that it makes it sounding like I’m crazy, irreli­
gious, trendy or all three. We must start acting like we belong in it. Sorry P.C.-ers, but, Merry Christmas.
Tight Corner
By Grundy & Willett

Welcome to the
Las Vegas ELVIS
Memorabilia Party.

Don't tell me, don't tell me — I never
forget a face!

Don (26)

Tonja Steele
By Joey Hetzel

SO, TONJA, THIS WEEK-END, DOING ANYONE? ER — ANYTHING?

DON'T....

AFTER WORK ON
SATURDAY, I'M GONNA
BRING MY BIG, BAD,
NAUGHTY SELF OVER TO YOUR PLACE.

AND HELP YOU
INFLATE YOUR
DATE.

AND WE'RE GONNA GO UP TO YOUR ROOM WHEN WE'RE FINALLY ALONE, I'M GONNA TAKES A FEW DEEP BREATHS...

YOU KNOW HOW PARTYTIME PAM?

DO YOU HAVE
TO LEAVE?

I HAVE TO DO
THIS, JIM. IT'S THE ONLY WAY.

I'LL MISS YOU
SO MUCH... I'LL MISS
YOU, TOO.

DO THEY HARRA DO THIS EVERY TIME HE GOES TO THE GROCERY STORE?

"Timmy, that new bedspread is just sick!"

Tasha Teller in Fores Shorten Edition
12-3-98

My, Grandmother, what red eyes you have. The battle to see you in the dark with, my dear.

My, Grandmother, what big teeth you have and what a big piece of spinach between them.

The better to bite you with, my dear.

Jocko's Fridge
By BJ Hlorns

No onions, but heavy on the basil... And she loves green pepper.

Thanks, Ernedy.

Not to be rude, but why are you helping me?

So you have heard the rumors?

Look, I love my sister, her husband travels the world 350 days a year.

I can't always be a piston — I'd have no time for myself.

And you're making her casserole. Besides...

"You're a good egg, Ernedy... "
New Psycho does Hitchcock proud

By Amanda Mathias

Anyone who is a fan of Alfred Hitchcock's work may have cringed when they heard modern-day Hollywood was re-making the classic Psycho. I was one of those people. However, being a fan of psychological thrillers, I could not resist the temptation to see the film. Overall, I am glad I did.

The current adaptation of the movie is exciting, intelligent, and well done. It stars Vince Cranes (Anne Heche) stealing at the Bates Motel. She is murdered in the shower. Throughout the rest of the film, Marion's sister and boyfriend try to solve the mystery of her disappearance, and discover the world of Norman Bates. Above all, he likes to dress up and act like his Mother, and keeps her bones in the house with him.

Psycho (1998) offers a tribute to Hitchcock and his movie. All of the elements, including the scenery and characters, are consistent with the original film. The movie was filmed, shot by shot, exactly as Hitchcock did it originally. For any Hitchcock fan, this is a relief. It is refreshing to see Hollywood do a tribute to such an influential director, in a fan, this is a relief.

Why is it that so many bands constantly insult us as consumers by ripping off older melodies and rhythms and calling them their own? The reason I ask is that I was quite surprised at the Offspring's new release "Americana" does just that.

After listening to the disc for more than 15 minutes, I thought I heard "Welcome to the Jungle" by Guns N' Roses. Jessica Burda, co-sports editor at The Pointer, said "Their just a bunch of copy cats" when she thought she heard "Hold on Loosely" by 38 Special.

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ished for $675 each. N/C washer and dryer.
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346-2249, ask for the editor

ADOPTION

Resident Aides Wanted
Full and part time positions available for Resident Aides in an assisted living facility for the elderly. Duties include helping cus­
tomers with bathing, grooming, and dressing. Experience preferred, but will train candidates who have the desire and talent to work with the elderly in a home-like setting. Sched­
ules include every other weekend and holiday. Ap­
plications may be obtained at River Pines, 1800 Sherman Ave., or contact Chris Wooler at 344-0207 between 8:30 and 4:00, Monday through Friday.

Personals now available in The Pointer

Seeking SWF--looking for someone interested in hiking, camping and cross-country skiing. Call Dale at (phone #)

Happy Birthday
Denise Smith
Finally 21!

Looking for a tennis partner on the weekends. I've played for eight years and would like someone with similar abilities. Call Michelle at (phone #)

Personals at an affordable rate! We'll even include photos for birthdays, etc.
Call Steve or Amanda at 346-3707
For a limited time, the time that you call is the price of your pizza.

For example, if you call at 5:37 p.m., the price of a large pepperoni pizza is just $5.37.

(See details below)

Call Early and Call Often! This deal won’t be around long!

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