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Climbing mountains in South America



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UW-La Crosse shocks Pointers

THE POINTER

VOLUME 41, No. 16

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - STEVENS POINT

FEBRUARY 5, 1998

Seiler wins state award

By Matt Mutz
NEWS REPORTER

Jan Seiler, Chair of the Foreign Languages Department, Professor of Foreign Languages, and Comparative Literature Coordinator, was one of two recipients of the Wisconsin 1997 Teacher Educators of the year award.



Seiler

Seiler, who has been with UW-SP for 28 years, was recognized by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction at the Association of School Boards Convention in Milwaukee, which was held January 21-23.

Seiler received her B.A. at the University of Texas at Austin and her Ph.D. from UW-Madison.

In addition to her work at UW-SP, Seiler also works with the Institute for German Teachers and serves on numerous Wisconsin State Department of Instruction Committees.

Seiler was deeply honored to receive the award, but feels that it is a hard award to live up to. "It brings a certain pressure to continue," said Seiler.

Other awards that Seiler has received include the Academy of Letters and Sciences Faculty Award and UW-SP's Excellence in Teaching Award.

Seiler has been with UW-SP for 28 years, was recognized by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction at the Association of School Boards Convention in Milwaukee, which was held January 21-23.

Students say 'No Mine'

UW-SP students participate in protests at State Capitol

By Kevin Lahner
NEWS EDITOR

Student activists travelled to Madison Monday to protest the Crandon Mining project, and voice their support for the Mining Moratorium bill.

Eight UW-SP students, many with ties to the Wisconsin River Greens, Progressive Action Organization, and Protect our Wisconsin River, joined approximately 60 students from across the UW-System to participate in the protest in the Capitol.

RELATED STORY:

--Crandon digs back into public eye - Page 8

"What we did on Monday was one small part of the grassroots effort," said Amy Mondloch, one of the protest organizers.

The protests culminated an effort by many student activists who support a strong so-called Mining Moratorium bill, which would not allow sulfide mining in the state unless it was proven a similar mine had operated for ten years without causing pollution.

"We were expressing dissatisfaction with the State Assembly for taking the teeth out of the Mining Moratorium Bill with their amendments," said Jeff Puerner, another activist.

Student appeared to have won their fight to this point, following the passage of the controversial bill today.

"I am right now totally inspired by the people of Wisconsin," Mondloch said.

After much heated debate in both houses, the bill has been passed on to the governor who is expected to sign it.



The CIS career fair attracted many students looking for jobs in the expanding technology fields. See story page 3. (Photo by Denean Nowakowski)

S.G.A. fights tuition increases

By Kevin Lahner
NEWS EDITOR

In an attempt to reduce student debt, and increase educational funding priorities, the Student Government Association (S.G.A.) has launched its "Diplomas not Debt" campaign Thursday.

"We are encouraging people to sign the postcards to ask for diplomas not debt," said Colleen Mcarthey, the S.G.A. Legislative Issues Director.

The postcards ask federal lawmakers to increase funding for Pell and State Student Incentive grants and to decrease the interest rates on student loans.

"Pell Grants are very important because they go out to 3.6 million low and middle income students," Mcarthey said.

SEE S.G.A. ON PAGE 7

Women's Resource Center holds open house

By Kevin Lahner
NEWS EDITOR

In an effort to raise awareness of its resources and opportunities the Women's Resource Center (WRC) opened its doors to the campus and community Wednesday for its biannual open house.

"We have the open house to offer tours, door prizes and other things to get people to learn what the Women's Resource Center is all about," said WRC Coordinating Director Joey Robison.

The open house attracted a wide variety of students who wished to learn more about what the WRC had to offer.

"I think its important to know the resources available here and to support these organizations that educate the campus on these kinds of issues," said Steiner Hall Director Matt Young, a first time visitor.

Despite common perceptions, Robison stresses the center is open to all students, not just women.

"We encourage men to come up here because gen-

der issues affect everyone," Robison said.

The three paid positions, and a volunteer core working at the WRC attempt to accomplish three primary goals. One, to update and expand their library which currently holds over 600 books on gender issues and are available to the campus community. Two, to act as a referral service on a variety of gender issues. And three, do gender issues programming in the campus and community.

According to Rachel Foster, WRC Communications Director this semester's open house was highly publicized with invitations being sent to the chancellor, WRC donators, and organizations affiliated with their referral service. They also utilized the Message of the Day for the first time.

Events for the future in-

clude movie nights in honor of Black History Month, outreach programs during Women's History Month in March and a Women's Leadership Conference in at UW-Marquette County.

The Women's Resource Center is looking for any volunteers that may be interested in helping with a variety of programming and meets Monday nights at 7 p.m. on the third floor of Nelson Hall.



Students hang out in the Women's Resource Center during their bi-annual open house Wednesday. (Photo by Carrie Reuter)

Photos by Carrie Reuter and Denean Nowakowski

THE POINTER POLL

What is your favorite winter pastime?



Scott Woyak
BIOLOGY, SENIOR

"Let's think about the real issues here...like alien abductions in the Bermuda Triangle."



John Herzog
FORESTRY, SOPHOMORE

"Ice Fish."



Trina Bartel
ENGLISH, JUNIOR

"Sledding!"



Susanna Trcka
JUNIOR, GRAPHIC DESIGN

"Sitting in front of a fire."

LEAD dinner a diverse experience

By Kevin Lahner
NEWS EDITOR

Stomachs were full and minds were enriched at the Students Organized and United to Revitalize the Campus Environment (S.O.U.R.C.E.) LEAD dinner Wednesday night.

"LEADs in general give students information to make them better student leaders," said Jeff Buhrandt, S.O.U.R.C.E., Director.

The topic, "Making the Most of Human Diversity" attracted a wide range of participants.

"I really wanted to learn more about diversity and learn more about the issues," said Gina Neckvatal, one of the over 120 participants.

Others had somewhat different motivations.

"It's always been good food, and the programs in the past have been good," said Doug Rogers, a member of the Sigma Tau fratern-



Students get more than just a meal at the LEAD dinner Wednesday night. (Photo by Carrie Reuter)

nity and a Student Government Association Senator.

Wednesday's speaker gave an uplifting and inspiring message to all the student attendees.

"He is the best presenter we've had all year," Buhrandt

said.

According to Buhrandt, most of the students appeared to leave with a good message to bring back to their organizations.

LEAD dinners are open to all students for a \$3.00 charge.

THE DAYS AHEAD...

Thursday, February 5th: Multicultural Affairs presents a guest lecture by Dr. William Green of the Religion Department of Webster University, Webster, Mo. He will present "Religion and the Blues: African American Music as Shamanic Conjunction" at 4 p.m. in the Anderson Room of the University Center.

Friday, February, 6th: On Friday at 4 p.m. at Michele's Restaurant, Sociology professor Bob Wolensky will speak on "The Knox Mine Disaster: Business, Labor, and the Decline of America's Coal Industry."

Tuesday, February 10th: Attorney General James Doyle is scheduled to speak in the University Center Laird room at 7:00 p.m. The presentation is designed to clarify Wisconsin's lawsuit against the tobacco industry.

Monday, February 16th: The Counseling Center presents "Improving Your Intimate Relationship" at 4 p.m. in the Counseling Center.

Saturday, March 28th: Graduate Exams will be held from 8:30 until 12:30 p.m. in room 116 of the College of Professional Studies. The registration deadline is February 27th.



Tuesday, February 3rd

- A fire alarm was activated in the LRC. It was a false alarm.
- A fire alarm was activated in Hyer Hall. The fire department was called as well as an electrician. False Alarm.

Monday, February 2nd

- A girl's vehicle was struck in Lot V, or the Skippy's Ballroom parking lot on Friday evening.
- Car keys were found in Lot V and turned into CPS, room 101.
- A student was struck in the head with a Pepsi can around Watson Hall. It was thrown out of a red van appearing to have young men in it. The student was not injured.

Sunday, February 1st

- A small black hatchback was reported driving across the lawn near the ice rink closest to the Allen Center. No one was there when the officer arrived.
- Four males were reported throwing snowballs at Hansen Hall. An officer arrived to assist with the dispersement.

Saturday, January 31st

- A CA from Watson reported vomit and blood in the first floor bathroom.
- A Roach Hall student was reported intoxicated and unable to be awakened. The SPPD were notified and an ambulance was called.

Friday, January 30th

- 30-40 people were found in the Brodhagen room of the HEC with a quarter barrel and three cases of beer. When asked, the person in charge of the gathering denied they had been given permission to access the room. The group was asked to pour out their drinks and leave. Everyone complied.

Wednesday, January 28th

- A vehicle was broken into in Lot Q.

Protective Services' Tip of the Week

Don't be an easy target! When walking to your car, hold your keys in your fist with the keys sticking out between your fingers. Before getting into your car, walk around it and look for any obvious problems, like a flat tire, damaged headlights or missing wiper blades. Any of these could leave you stranded on the highway. Always keep your car well maintained and drive with at least a half tank of gas, especially in the winter. Car breakdowns are probably the most common occurrence that can make women vulnerable.

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

The Latest Scoop

World News

LA PAZ, BOLIVIA

• The first casualty of a Bolivian prison fast took place Tuesday. The 3,000 some prisoners are demanding that once drug offenders serve half their sentence, their parole be extended.

LONDON, ENGLAND

• The stamps issued in the likeness of Princess Diana are selling like gang busters, postal officials say. The stamps, which went on sale Monday, are selling in packs of five for 40 cents each.

LONDON, ENGLAND

• A leading British scientist is saying that Mad Cow Disease is rapidly disappearing. The number of human casualties is expected to remain small as well.

National News

NEW YORK, NEW YORK

• The high class shopping strip in midtown Manhattan has once again outpaced the competition in terms of cost per square foot for retailers. Costing \$580 per square foot, the strip costs more than London's Oxford Street, the Champs Elysee in Paris and The Ginza in Tokyo.

AMARILLO, TEXAS

• Oprah Winfrey has testified that she presented a balanced show in 1996 entitled "Dangerous Foods." A group of cattlemen have sued her, alleging that she presented unfair material, inflating the risk of Mad Cow Disease to the United States.

CHARLESTON, WEST VIRGINIA

• A proposal was approved Monday by the state Senate committee that would allow persons to collect animals that were killed while running in front of their vehicles, for eating.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

• The "high hopes partnership" program is getting acclaim from President Clinton. The program intends to increase mentoring for students in the seventh grade and beyond to help students prepare for college. Clinton says \$140 million has been set aside in his fiscal budget for 1999 to be used for the program.

State/Local News

CLAMLAKE

• Fifteen people were caught trespassing Tuesday near Clam Lake at the Navy's Project Elf site. Antinuclear groups have used the site as a target for demonstrations for years. Fifteen were fined \$181.00 from a previous protest. Six others pleaded not guilty. They will be tried March third.

MENASHA

• A Menasha man who tried to kidnap a 27-year-old woman was sentenced to 60 years in prison Tuesday. Pau Kue claimed that when he attacked and sexually assaulted the woman in Harris, he was possessed by an evil demon. Kue pleaded guilty to an assault and battery charge in December. An attempted murder charge was dropped.

WISCONSIN

• Wisconsin, along with four other states, has been selected to test a program aimed at stopping Mad Cow Disease. The new program will monitor dairy cattle, make it easier to trace the movements of a diseased cow, and other cows it had contact with.

MADISON

• A law requiring Wisconsin drivers to renew their licenses every eight years took effect this week. The change now costs \$24 for ten years, \$20 more than the previous four year license.

CIS career fair eases student job search

By Tracy Marhal

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

UW-Stevens Point students prepared themselves to ride the wave of the 21st century at the second annual Computer Information Systems Career Fair Monday in the Laird Room.

The career fair, sponsored by Career Services, was an opportunity for students to get acquainted with businesses in and around Wisconsin.

"This fair had a great success rate last year of over 300 students attending, and this year there are eleven more businesses," said Lorry Walters, Associate Director of the Career Services Office.

Thirty-one companies displayed what they had to offer, and what they were seeking in a future employee.

Vince Jones, Human Resource Specialist for Automating Peripherals Inc. wanted "people interested in a career in computer technology, someone who's adaptive, hired for one job, but can grow," as a computer programmer for his company.

Other business reps searched for more specific characteristics.

"We're seeking an experience factor between two to three years, communication skills, and technical experience," said Stratagem representative, Sue Linder.

The fair held a constant influx of interested students.

Junior Matt Hartwig saw the opportunities available.

"I see a lot of potential success, a way to get my foot in the door," Hartwig said.

CIS major Missy Klaips had already begun to narrow the broad selection, "I have my eye on State Farm. They have advancement opportunities and their program is put together well."

The fair featured over 33 employers from the local area including Wausau Insurance Company and Consolidated Papers to more distant companies from the Mil-

waukee, Madison and Twin Cities areas.

All CIS classes were cancelled Monday in order to give the opportunity for student to explore their career options.

The CIS career fair had a promising overall tone for the future of CIS majors, and the businesses that want them.

The continuing expansion of the CIS field, and the quality of students UW-SP produces en-

ures this will become an annual event on campus.

The career fair was open to all students on campus with an interest in computing careers.

"Last year students were offered several jobs. A lot of times it comes down to where you want to work, and the kind of job," Walters said.

A decision many students would be happy to make in the near future.

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Should scientific commission decide future of mine

Dear Editors:

Governor Thompson has suggested putting the mining question into the hands of a science commission. Our group, POWR, wishes to comment.

Members have several objections: We feel the proposal will narrow the discussion, compromising the mining issue's socioeconomic, philosophical legal and cultural overtones. A concentration on science will reduce their significance.

Additionally, there is a serious downside to scientific involvement. It can be illustrated

by reviewing science's role in the tobacco controversy. The study which condemned smoking was conducted over 50 years ago.

Honor was bestowed to the researchers who established a statistical basis for what common sense dictated (cigarettes weren't called "coffin nails" for nothing), but shame on the scientists who conspired with tobacco lawyers, enabling them to frustrate meaningful regulation for two generations. There was always a scientific thug ready with "not proven" or "inconclusive" evidence; always a researcher whose work has worked to exonerate smok-

ing; a Ph.D. who has designed a filter based on "scientific principles," and a lab chief ready with the ultimate pejorative-the evidence against smoking is "merely anecdotal."

The current revelations of "science's" disgraceful behavior in the tobacco controversy: suppression of evidence, skewing results, faulty design, and muzzling of workers provides a sad coda to a half century of scientific quackery.

Could this corruption of the ends of science occur in the context of the mining controversy? POWR members feel the possi-

bility is real enough to cause concern. After all, statesmen turned lobbyists aren't the only ones willing to compromise their principles. There are scientists from the same menacing mold, and we fear they will emerge and enable the mining industry to frustrate the efforts of the Governor's science commission.

We are not, emphatically impugn or questioning the honor or integrity of the Governor's appointees. However, we are concerned that they will be embroiled in career threatening assaults

SEE CRANDON ON PAGE 7

Correction:

In last week's article entitled "UW-SP remembers Thiele," Dave Dumke's quotation should have read, "Dave was a good friend and employee..."

The Pointer regrets this error.

The STV Morning Report

News, Sports, Weather &
a lot more

Monday-Thursday
8-10 a.m.

Stv 10



Tobacco advertisement irks student

Dear Editors:

In the January 29, 1998 issue of *The Pointer* I was very displeased with the Copenhagen advertisement.

My reason for being upset is because our university is known for being a wellness campus. The lead article even addresses this fact in the article "Proposal limits smoking to designated areas."

Then, on page four, the Co-Editor-in-Chief writes the Environmental Health and Safety

Committee is in favor of banning cigarettes due to the lack of a healthy image for a wellness campus (Because I Said So). I feel that advertising chewing tobacco lacks a healthy image.

According to the American Cancer Society, more than 9,000 people die every year from oral cancers.

The organization states that using chewing tobacco increases one's chances of developing cancer in many parts of your mouth, neck and head. Cancer can spread

into the throat, jaw and esophagus, requiring surgery and radiation, often leaving one's face disfigured.

Chewing tobacco also causes sores, bad breath, stained teeth and tooth loss. Why on earth would a wellness campus endorse such a product?

Please consider choosing advertisements that are congruent with our university.

-Sara L. Weiss
Student

Pointer Advertising: Let us Work For You

THE POINTER

STAFF

CO-EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Nick Katzmarek

CO-EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Chris Keller

NEWS EDITOR
Kevin Lahner

ASSISTANT NEWS
Tracy Marhal

SPORTS EDITOR
Mike Kemmeter

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Nick Brilowski

OUTDOORS EDITOR
Charlie Sensenbrenner

ASSISTANT OUTDOORS EDITOR
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FEATURES EDITOR
Tara Zawlocki

ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR
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PHOTO EDITOR
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SENIOR ADVISOR
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CAC, UWSP, Stevens Point, WI 54481. Internet email is also accepted at pointer@uwsp.edu.

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--Chicago Tribune

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Voice of the Campus

The Pointer seeks your input on the proposed Smoking Restrictions

In an effort to see how you, the campus, feels about the new proposed smoking restriction, The Pointer has developed a survey to get campus feedback on this issue. Please take a few minutes to respond to the survey via e-mail. We will publish the results in next weeks issue, and you can compare your responses to the opinions of the campus community as a whole.

- 1) Are you a student, faculty or staff member?
- 2) Do you smoke?
- 3) Do you agree with the new proposal to limit smoking on campus to designated areas?
- 4) Do you think the campus should be smoke free by the year 2000?
- 5) Do you think the rights of smokers are infringed by such regulations?
- 6) Is the issue overblown, and being taken too seriously by all parties involved?

E-mail all responses and any other comments on this issues to klahn637@uwsp.edu



Smirk... A NEW Regular Feature on The Pointer's Letters and Opinion Pages

Under who's authority?

Dear Editors:

I am writing to express my displeasure and disbelief about an event which took place in the Fine Arts Center Monday, February 2, from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Signs were placed on the closed doorways leading into the courtyard of the Fine Arts Center which stated that the courtyard was closed from 7 p.m. until 11 p.m. that evening, due to Theatre's rehearsal for Brigadoon.

The courtyard is the only source of public refreshment, public and courtesy telephones, and copier machines in the FAC. To deny access to this area to non-theatre students, who also pay tuition to attend classes in that building and also require refreshment and telephone use, seems unfair and unnecessary.

If the sign had read "Please enter courtyard quietly and with a minimum of disturbance while rehearsal is taking place," I

SEE FAC ON PAGE 11

It's too bad...most of you will miss out

By Kris Wagner
MANAGING EDITOR

There's no doubt that UW-Stevens Point students will miss out on an opportunity of a lifetime this semester.

Every year around the first week of March the student population seems to dwindle below the 1,000 mark. No one can explain this unusual phenomenon. Could it be an annual rip in the time continuum, which mysteriously sucks up the majority of the

student population into a world exactly identical to Earth?

Just imagine, we wouldn't even realize it, except for the few souls who were absent, but in reality not even present. This might parallel with the disappearance of the Physics Major on campus; I think a campus police investigation is definitely in order here.

Well anyway, the selected few who are left, probably those anti-Busch Light drinkers, get to participate in one of the most important events of the year.

Last year everybody vanished with an exception of about 900 students, a record low in comparison to the former years. These "selected few" held the future of UW-SP within the palms of their hands. They had decisions to make, which ultimately controlled the destiny of this campus. For example: the approval of an eco-hall on campus, appropriation funds, and various aca-

ademic resolutions. Other things on the verge include a smoke-free campus by 2000, further development on the city housing laws, landlord/student relations.

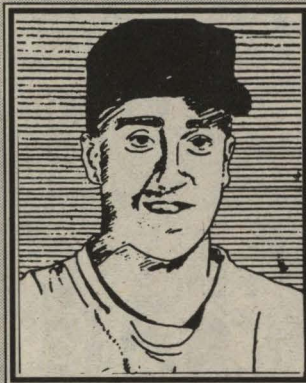
So what is this event? The mighty democratic right to vote. In a couple of weeks Student Government Presidential Campaigns begin and I strongly encourage everyone to be aware of the issues and concerns of the running senators, president, and vice-president.

In an overall perspective it pays more to vote on a local level, than a state or national level. On a local level or campus, in our instance, almost anyone can talk to their representatives face-to-face.

So if you care about the future of this campus as well as education as a whole, don't fall into the time continuum, just vote.

Because,
I Said So!

By Chris Keller
Co-EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



Students, not the landlords, need to keep their rent money in their pockets longer

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

Earlier this year, debate raged regarding the early release of the infamous "housing list." Now I propose a new debate. Should landlords be able to collect rent money from students months in advance for property that students don't even occupy yet?

Currently students find themselves paying rent months before their lease starts. It has become such a common practice that few question it. Well, it is time that question is raised.

In the city of Stevens Point there are no laws that regulate how much rent a landlord can collect before a tenancy starts. However, in Madison, such a law is on the books.

Section 32.07 of Madison's city ordinance reads: "In this section 'security deposit' means the total of all payments and deposits given by a tenant to a landlord...and includes, but is not limited to all rent payments in excess of one month's prepaid rent, all pet deposits, furniture deposits and key deposits."

This provision sets the guidelines for what a security deposit can include.

In the next section, the ordinance states, "The sum of all payments and deposits, held as security deposit shall not exceed the equivalent of one month's rent."

Simply put, the landlord can not require a tenant to pay more than one month's rent before the actual occupancy begins.

For instance, say my lease starts in May. In Madison I would not have to pay anything more than a security deposit before my tenancy began. Once that happened, I would begin to pay rent.

Furthermore, if the landlord asks for a semesterly, annual or other rent payment plan, they must provide the tenant a

SEE RENT ON PAGE 11



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Crandon

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

and/or expensive scientific/legal controversy over every decision which the mining industry deems negative-in consequence of which their objectivity may be compromised.

Of course we know that scientists have an important role in this discussion. They should tell us what they know and, more important, what they don't know regarding mining's impact on the environment. They should tell us what is fact, and what is speculation. They should help the public develop an informed opinion, and the public in turn should relay their sense of things to their legislators who are charged with translating our collective win into law.

That's the way our system should work. Bureaucratic decisions, as the Governor proposes, are not the American way; certain not in matters of overriding importance. In the final analysis, the decision on mining is properly ours. We want to make it "We, the people."

-Don Lintereur
POWR

S.G.A.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

S.G.A. members are speaking in front of classes and talking to organizations all this month in an effort to collect 3100 postcards to be delivered to Washington D.C. in March.

In coordination with the postcard campaign S.G.A. is also producing a video with student and parent testimony on the hardships of paying for the rising cost of tuition.

"Legislators can see first hand from students and parents what college students are going through," Mcarthey said.

The postcard and video campaign are part of a statewide effort coordinated by the United Council of UW-System Schools.

1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Housing Availabilities

- JULY 1:** Spacious 1 BR upper in quiet neighborhood; \$390/month
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MAY 15: 2 BR lower, 1 block from Univ. Center; \$470/month
AUG 15: 2 BR upper, 1 block from Univ. Center; \$480/month

Wisconsin Management Co.
 Call 341-2121 for more information

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it out!
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 Sailing Instructor
 Canoeing Instructor
 Business Managers
 Health Care Directors
 Horse Riding

Stop by for Girl Scout cookie or schedule a 15-minute interview at the UW- Stevens Point Summer camp/ recreational Job Fair on Weds., Feb. 11 by calling (612) 227-8835 or 1-800-845-0787 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.



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Fresh Tracks

By Charlie Sensenbrenner
OUTDOORS EDITOR

When we dream of fishing, we dream of beauty. Picture a sunrise pulling the morning fog from a crystalline lake as a loon echo pierces the silence. Or a trout hole blackened in depth and the shade of willow with mustard arms tickling the current.

People and wildlife alike flock to water in warmer months. It's the source of all life at the heart of our survival. But when winter comes it freezes more than the surface, it freezes the dreams. Picture those places today; the lake is a barren white desert and the stream is an ice covered road.

A lid of ice seals them off for the season. But somewhere down the line, someone discovered that fish can be caught if you break a hole through that lid.

Millions of people caught on and today there are whole villages of people sprawled over ice. Family and friends crowd into black outhouse-shacks or sit out in the elements on five gallon pails, waiting to pull out a perch or a crappie. I don't understand them, but this weekend I'll join them.

After about an hour or so without a single fish, I'll check a tip up. Laying flat on the ice like a walrus, I'll cup my hands around my eyes and peer into one of twenty holes drilled around us. I'll fish the slush from the hole and wonder again why ice sheets surrounded by holes never break off and separate like a stamp torn away from its sheet.

The first few feet of black line I pull out is glazed stiff with ice. Are fish so slow in winter that they don't see black lines leading from a minnow swimming circles to a bright spot above on their ceiling? I'll find my minnow at the end of the string frozen and arched like the moon.

It takes a few seconds to pry it from the hook. I'll fling it back through the ice and reach into a styrofoam bucket holding the fastest 12 minnows on earth. As my hand tingles to numbness, I quit trying to grab one and start trying to scoop one. Half the water in the bucket will splash out until finally, the tiniest minnow I have ever seen in my life will fly out of the water and flop around on the ice. He'll have to do.

I'll pierce the poor runt with a hook twice his size, lower him into the icy abyss, then reset the tip-up above him. Standing to leave, I'll realize that my pants soaked up the water I splashed from the bucket. Ignoring it as well as I can, I'll walk over to whoever caught the most fish.

Whoever it is will tell me all about each of the 15 yellow perch frozen by his feet and glistening in the sun. I'll nod, smile and congratulate him until he lets me try the spot for a while. We'll sit talking, laughing, downing beer and waiting for something to bite. Nothing will look at my bait, but he'll pull fish after fish from a hole two feet away.

It won't bother me. Pulling panfish from a frisbee-sized hole is the least exciting part of icefishing anyway. Companionship makes it worthwhile. Suddenly, my buddy'll drop his jigging pole on the ice and take off running towards an orange flag flying over the tip-up I set earlier.

"Don't bother," I'll yell. "Nothing would have taken that minnow."

He'll check anyway. I'll stay watching the jig poles because my pants had frozen to the bucket. A few minutes later, he'll pull out a beautiful 30 pound pike. What can you do but laugh? I'll spend the rest of the day tossing around a football and maybe chasing a tip-up or two and won't pull a thing through the ice but dead minnows.

The sky will fall gray, then black, and we'll gather our equipment cold, wind burned, and tired. Before hopping into the car, I'll look back at the solid white lake edged with skeleton trees and dream what it'll look like come summer.

Weekend escapes: Rib Mountain

By Lisa Rothe
OUTDOORS REPORTER

Imagine standing on top of a 60-foot observation tower. Instead of slush covered streets and gray business buildings, you'll see farmlands and woodlands. This is not some far away place, but Rib Mountain State Park located in Wausau.

Geologists found that at one time the giant 650-foot hill was submerged below an inland sea. Rib Mountain and other area hills were formed from a "tremendous upheaval caused by pressures within the earth," said Jim Umhoefer, author of "Guide to Wisconsin Outdoors." The Native Americans named these jutting mounds "ribs," hence the name Rib Mountain State Park.

Rib Mountain not only boasts time weathered geological formations but one mile of nature trails and seven miles of hiking trails.

An aspect of Rib Mountain that stands apart from every other state park "is the view," finds Alan Nordstrom, Park Ranger at Rib Mountain. "This state park is over one billion years old, and is the third highest point in Wisconsin."

The DNR does not manage the downhill ski area that features chair lifts, a tow rope and a 624 foot vertical drop, which, accord-



Rib Mountain is one of the few State Parks in Wisconsin that offer downhill skiing excitement. (Submitted photo)

ing to Vicki Bernthal of Rib Mountain "is the highest vertical drop in Wisconsin."

Umhoefer agrees that these attributes help to "make this one of Wisconsin's best downhill ski areas."

There are 12 runs ranging from beginner and intermediate to advanced. During the week from noon until 10 p.m. rates are \$18.

On Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. rates are \$27. Night skiing is only offered on Saturday from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. for a reduced rate of only \$10. On Mon., Wed., and Fri. ski rental is free, otherwise to rent the equipment is \$18.

For those working on a tighter budget and looking for a perfect Valentine's Day getaway, Rib Mountain State Park is offering a romantic, natural experience from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

For \$4 per vehicle, unless you have the annual state parks sticker in which case it would be free, and \$2 for snowshoe rental, you're guaranteed a memorable experience. Rib is also offering a candlelit snowshoe hike through one and a half miles of trails.

For more information call Alan Nordstrom, Park Ranger at (615) 842-2522. Watch for next week's feature on Buckhorn State Park.

THE ROADS TO RIB MOUNTAIN

Head due North on Interstate 51 until you reach Highway N (exit 188). Go West (take a left) on N for a quarter mile, you'll see the Rib Mountain sign on your right.

Crandon digs back into the public eye Moratorium Bill passes Assembly in full strength

By Charlie Sensenbrenner
OUTDOORS EDITOR

The 22-year old controversy surrounding the Crandon mining proposal may have reached its peak yesterday after two weeks of major developments.

On Wednesday, the Wisconsin Assembly passed a fully-intact version of Senate Bill Three, the Sulfide Mining Moratorium. Governor Tommy Thompson receives the bill next with the option to turn it down on a veto. However, if the two-thirds of the Assembly, which passed the bill 91-6 on Wednesday, votes to override his decision, the bill will become law.

Other recent news preceding the Assembly's vote include the renaming of the Crandon Mining Corporation, an Assembly amendment to SB3, and the buy-out of Exxon's mining interests.

Earlier last week the Exxon Coal and Minerals Company sold its 50% stake in the Crandon deposit to its corporate partner, Rio

Algom of Toronto, for an initial payment of \$17.5 million plus an additional \$5 million if the mine would open. Exxon would also receive 5% of all profits made. The 55 million-ton deposit of lead, zinc and copper ore is valued at near \$4 billion dollars.

On Jan. 29, Rio Algom unveiled the Nicolet Minerals Company to develop and operate the Crandon mine and replace the original Crandon Mining Corporation. Company officials claim the new entity was formed with a new community/ environment-oriented approach.

"I look forward to talking with our neighbors to build a mine that will be a model of environmental stewardship," said the newly appointed president, Donald Cummings, in a press statement.

"Moreover, I want to reiterate our commitment to hire local people."

A fear among detractors has been that new jobs associated with the mine would go to trained mine employees outside the local community.

"If the mine brings an influx of outside workers, the community would have to build up an infrastructure to support the population growth," said John Houghton, Professor of Forestry in the College of Natural Resources. "Often times, mines dry up earlier than expected so the workers leave and the community is left unable to pay."

Yesterday's vote wiped out an amendment added by the Assembly last week that would have greatly weakened the Moratorium Bill. Supporters of the amendment felt the bill was ambiguously worded and difficult to enforce.

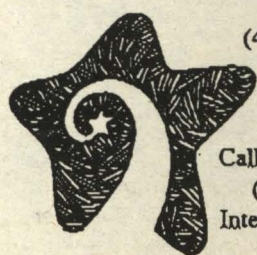
"You have to look at it on two levels," said Dennis Palmieri, Professor of Environmental Economics at UW-SP. "You're trying to judge tomorrow's mine on yesterday's technology and regulations, so on a purely intellectual basis, I would not support it."

"But in another context, it asks can we trust a DNR which is now a politically-controlled institution? In that way, it serves an important purpose."



HIRING FOR CAMP

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Call Kathryn, Camp Director at
(847) 741-5521, ext. 129
Interview at UW-SP on Feb 11

Climbing the peak of a lifetime

By **Charlie Sensenbrenner**
OUTDOORS EDITOR

For a third straight day, the winds roared over the mountain. The constant, unending storm slapped against the climbers at 19,200 feet with their goal still looming 3,600 feet above them. Jeff Justman, a graduate student at UW-Stevens Point, struggled with the prospect of turning back after 13 difficult days of climbing.

"It didn't look good," said Justman.

He and the nine other members of the party all dreamed of reaching the peak of Aconcagua.

At 22,841 feet, the Argentinian mountain stands taller than any other in the Western Hemisphere and is one of "the Big Seven" peaks in the world for rock climbers.

Long before leaving, Justman committed himself to months of two to three hour workouts each day before leaving Stevens Point.

"You have to be incredibly aerobically conditioned," said Justman.

"Every part of your body has to be conditioned."

To add a little mental motivation, Justman turned his climb into a fund-raiser for Big Brothers and Big Sisters. Area businesses agreed to pledge money to the charity based on his climb.

Then shortly after New Year's, Justman boarded a flight to Argentina and the adventure began. He arrived in the city of Mendoza near the Chilean boarder and met his climbing party for the first time.

"One of the challenges of the climb was that all of us had to trust our lives in the hands of strangers," said Justman. "It was a great learning experience."

After climbing 1,300 feet to the base camp, the long process of climatization began.

They tackled the height in manageable increments, climbing to a certain height then back down again in a two steps up, one step

down manner to let their lungs adjust to the air.

"Breathing air at that altitude feels like breathing helium and you feel like you're intoxicated," said Justman. "After a while you start getting headaches and lose some coordination."

Sometimes the headaches don't go away. Altitude sickness is common for climbers. Four members of Justman's group were struck by it and had to quit climbing.

When the entire group nearly quit due to the wind, the weather miraculously broke and they made a final push. After nine straight hours of climbing, they reached the summit.

"It was a charge of emotions like I never felt before. Everyone was smiling, laughing, and crying at the same time," said Justman. "There's no way to describe it but intense."

Justman fulfilled a promise to his niece and buried her photo under the mountain-top snow. Then after about 15 minutes of taking pictures and celebrating, the exhausted group began their long, dangerous climb down.

After the trip, Justman returned to campus to face yet another climb in the final leg towards a Masters degree in Communications Management.



Jeff Justman plants a ski pole into the top of Mount Aconcagua, the highest peak in the western hemisphere. (Submitted photo)

Personal Everest

We all have mountains in our lives. Incredible challenges we pursue. Sometimes standing at the bottom, we look up only to become frightened and intimidated. But it is soon we realize, climbing our mountains is a process. Step by step we arrive at our first goal, the security of base camp. From there we must take great risk and climb even higher. The pain and suffering we endure is sometimes beyond tolerance. Each agonizing breath we breathe along with each painstaking step we take, suddenly we glance up to realize... we have reached the summit. We have climbed our Personal Everest.

-Jeffrey J. Justman

NATURE NEWS AND NOTES

Nation

Obey leads preservation bill

WASHINGTON D.C.- Wisconsin Congressman Dave Obey announced last week that he will co-sponsor a bill to safeguard the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge from dangerous oil exploration and development that could destroy unique wildlife habitat.

Obey said that the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge is home to over 200 species of wildlife such as wolves, polar and grizzly bears and the famous Porcupine Caribou which migrate to the refuge each year to bear their young. These creatures depend on the coastal plain for survival.

"I cannot imagine that anyone would want these environmentally rich areas to be destroyed for the sake of special interests," said Obey.

State

State water found safe to drink

MADISON-A Department of Natural Resources report found that most of Wisconsin's 12,000 public drinking-water systems provide safe and healthy water to drink.

According to a report issued to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, only 5% of state's water systems are in violation of standards. Compliance rates required for detecting the presence of contamination are high, ranging from 92 to 99 percent. The report is based upon 1996 data in response to the federal Safe Drinking Water Act of 1996.

Campus

EPA money boosts CNR project

The National Environmental Education Advancement Project of the College of Natural Resources at UW-Stevens Point recently received two grants of \$245,000 and \$240,000 from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. The bulk of the funds will go toward the development of comprehensive environmental education programs in 26 states, including Wisconsin.

"Federal support for environmental education reaffirms this nation's commitment to insuring the environmental literacy of our teachers and children," said Richard Wilke, Associate Dean of the CNR.

"These grants will greatly enhance NEEAP's role in teacher training and development, as well as improving the leadership skills of environmental education professionals in nearly 40 states," said Wilke.

THE ORIGINAL Time to Talk FISHING!

Sunday, February 8th, 1998
10:00 A.M.

Stevens Point Holiday Inn Convention Center



- DOOR PRIZES -

1st Prize	\$500.00
2nd Prize	\$200.00
3rd Prize	\$100.00
4th Prize	\$100.00
5th thru 10th	\$ 50.00

You need not be present to win

12 noon, 1:30, 4:00
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- SEMINAR SCHEDULE -

11:00 - 11:45	Bob Mehsikomer "Detailing the Mighty Musky"
12:15 - 1:15	Greg Miller "The Most Effective Big Buck Tactics"
1:45 - 2:15	Tommy Zinda "Changes in Walleye Fishing for 1998"
2:45 - 3:45	Pete Maina "Night Fishing for Trophy Muskies"
4:15 - 5:00	Tommy Zinda "Tommy's New Top Ten Walleye Lakes"
5:30 - 6:30	Bob Mehsikomer "Moonlit Monsters: Myths & Mistakes"

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Chase winter blues away with antlers

By Joe Shead
OUTDOORS REPORTER

It happens every year. February rolls around and countless people stare dumbfounded at their TV wishing for something to do until spring returns.

One winter while I sat around wondering how to maintain my sanity, my gaze fell upon a set of antlers on our wall. The light bulb came on. "After all," I thought "how hard could mounting your own antlers be?"

Amazingly my first attempt was successful and has now turned into a yearly ritual. It's almost as much fun as deer hunting itself. I said *almost*.

The hardest part of the process is the first step. You have to have a rack. I don't care how you get one: shoot a buck, find a dead

buck, steal a rack from some drunk guy's pickup as he celebrates at a bar, anything, just don't poach the deer.

Next you have to cut the skull. All you have to do is cut straight down just behind and parallel to

keep cutting and prying until it's all off, especially around the burrs. If the hide is tough to work with, getting it wet will soften it up and make things a little easier.

Now you have to make a decision. Do you want a plaque or not? If so, make a pattern either by tracing an existing design or coming up with your own. Trace it onto a piece of wood and cut it out, stain it, whatever. There's no wrong way to do it.

Next, I cut a scrap piece of plywood roughly in the shape I want the skull base to look like. I usually make it wide enough to just span the width of

the skull but extend it down well below the bottom. Look at other mounted racks to get an idea of how you want your rack to look.

When you're happy with the approximate shape, use wood glue to attach it to the back of the skull. After the glue dries, use wood



The materials used to mount a rack from top to left are a deer rack, plaque pattern, plaque, putty knife, wood filler, felt and burr trimmings, and a finished rack. (Photo by Joe Shead)

the brow tines should you be lucky enough to find a rack that has them. (I have mounted two forkhorns already) Then make a cut just over the eye sockets perpendicular to the first.

Now comes the fun part. Peel the hide off the skull; a screwdriver and a knife work well. Just

Environmental Scorecard

First session of the 105th Congress

Compiled by the League of Conservation Voters

On Wednesday the League of Conservation Voters released their environmental scorecard which rates each member of Congress for their votes on environmental issues.

Experts from 27 environmental and conservation groups chose the issues in the survey including clean air, wildlife protection and funding of environmental programs.

Each congressional representative and senator is assigned a percentage between zero and 100 based upon their votes. The poll found that top members of the Senate majority leadership team scored a 'zero' on the 1997 scorecard, while Chairman of the major committees in the House that affect environmental issues scored a six percent.

Members of both the House and the Senate average more votes against the environment than for it. The national average is 47 percent for Representatives and 46 percent for Senators. A total of 133 members scored over 80 percent, but 132 scored under 20 percent. The minority leadership averaged 81 percent.

Wisconsin scores

Senators

Herb Kohl (D).....86%
Russell Feingold (D).....100%

Representatives

Mark Neumann (R) Dist. 1.....38%
Scott Klug (R) Dist. 2.....75%
Ron Kind (D) Dist. 3.....88%
Gerald Kleczka (D) Dist. 4.....94%
Thomas Barrett (D) Dist. 5.....94%
Thomas Petri (R) Dist. 6.....44%
David Obey (D) Dist. 7.....69%
Jay Johnson (D) Dist. 8.....63%
F. Sensenbrenner (R) Dist. 9.....50%

Searching for spring's trophies

By Matt "Bert" Ward
ASSISTANT OUTDOORS EDITOR

Editor's note: The following article is the second half of a two part series.

Early spring, when the rains begin melting snow and the grass is matted down, marks the prime time to start looking for sheds.

The absolute key to finding shed antlers is to determine the food source, which is totally temperature dependent.

If you find the food, you should be near their bedding areas also. After that, you'll be well on your way to finding sheds.

In colder springs the deer generally congregate around cornfields because they provide a high protein diet to get them through cold nights. In warmer springs, grass and winter wheat will be the diet of choice and the deer will generally be less congregated.

I spend almost a day driving around to find fields adjacent to bedding areas before I look every spring. If you don't do your homework before you enter the field, more often than not, all you'll come home with is sore legs.

Key areas are south facing slopes near feeding and bedding areas. The sun's rays melt the snow here first, and the warmth will attract deer. Another must check place is their fence crossings. The impact of deer hitting the ground after jumping over

fences is often enough to cause its antlers to fall off.

A few years ago, I jumped a mature eight point buck in a pine thicket overlooking a cornfield. When it crossed the fence, I actually saw one of its antlers fall off. After picking it up and tracking it without finding the other side, I went home and told my dad the story.

He went out several days later and found the other half in the bedding area where I had jumped it.

Many people haven't yet taken up shed hunting, however you will often have squirrels, rabbits, and a variety of other rodents to compete with.

These animals often eat ant-

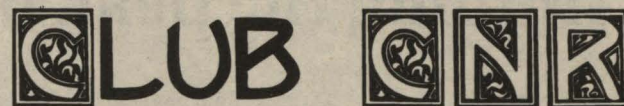
lers for the calcium and minerals. However, most antlers you find will be fresh without any chew marks on them.

Most antlers that drop in mature forests get chewed first due to the high concentration of rodents and squirrels. Warm springs will cause deer to spend a lot of time in grassy areas, which lack many rodents large enough to chew on antlers.

The best way to find sheds is by walking. Your best asset is a sharp pair of eyes constantly scanning the ground around you.

A huge mistake people make is walking through the woods as if they were actually "hunting."

SEE TROPHY ON PAGE 19



- Alliance For A Sustainable Earth..... Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
U.C. Mitchell or Blue Room
- American Water Resource Assoc..... Tuesday 5 p.m.
CNR 252
- Aquatic/ Marine Biology Assoc..... Wednesday, Feb. 4th
5:30 p.m. CNR 400
- Environmental Council..... Tuesday 8 p.m.
U.C. Garland or Mitchell Rm.
- Environmental Educators..... Tuesday Feb. 11 6 p.m.
& Naturalists Association CNR 354
- Fire Crew..... Thursday 6 p.m.
CNR 170
- Fisheries Society..... Wednesday 5 p.m.
CNR 255
- Pointer Herpetology Society..... Tuesday 8 p.m.
CNR 460
- Society of American Foresters..... Thursday 5 p.m.
CNR 170
- Soil and Water Cons. Society..... Tuesday 5 p.m.
(1st and 3rd week of month) CNR 262
- Student Society of Arboriculture..... Wednesday Feb. 4th
7 p.m. U.C. Garland Room
- Wildlife Society..... Tuesday 5 p.m.
CNR 120
- Wis. Parks & Rec. Assoc..... Tuesday 5 p.m.
CNR 372
- Women in Natural Resources..... Tuesday 12 p.m.
CNR 372



Bigger bucks often drop their antlers in February and early March, so you don't have to wait for the snow to melt get out and start looking for trophy sheds. (Photo by Matt Ward)

FAC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

would not be upset. However, the signs clearly read that the courtyard was closed. My entire art class, which meets for three straight hours with one five-to-ten minute refreshment break, was forced to forego soda and food on our break, which is sometimes the only supper most of us have.

My question is, can the courtyard truly be closed to students, and on whose authority?

-Elizabeth Trzebiatowski
Graphic Design Major

Rent

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

monthly payment plan in addition.

This issue is one that deserves attention. Just because this practice is the norm, does not mean that it should stay the standard.

To end this practice, students can use postcard campaigns to local officials, appearing at city council meetings or simply letting the Student Government Association know your opinion.

This issue is one in which a change can be made, but we as students must act.

Why? Because I said so!

Maybe you have
an itch to travel.
Or maybe what
you have is
a rash.



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Restaurant Review: Rusty's

By Tara Zawlocki
FEATURES EDITOR

If you're looking for an excellent fish fry, a mountain of french fries or a tasty bloody mary, the place to be is Rusty's Backwater Saloon.

I went to Rusty's last Friday night and although I've been there before, I never quite noticed everything Rusty's has to offer.

As you walk in the door, you'll notice the rustic, yet comfortable, atmosphere. Picnic tables replace traditional tables and if you choose, you can seat yourself at the bar.

My friend and I decided to seat ourselves at a picnic table after we ordered our food.

He ordered the fish fry with a beer and I opted for the grilled chicken breast sandwich topped



Rusty's Backwater Saloon is a great place to enjoy a good meal and tasty bloody mary. (Photo by Carrie Reuter)

with a slice of cheddar cheese and a bloody mary.

The place was packed and I was worried it would take a long time for our food to arrive. Much to my surprise, our food arrived within 20 minutes.

My chicken sandwich was

grilled to perfection and the slice of cheddar cheese was melted slightly on the top.

Accompanying my sandwich was an unbelievable amount of french fries. The amount of fries I

SEE RUSTY'S ON PAGE 19

Russian poet enthralls audience with reading

By John Binkley
COPY EDITOR

If the pen is mightier than the sword, then the students, professors and community members that squeezed into Michelson Hall last Thursday night greeted an epic warrior.

In his third appearance at UW-Stevens Point, Russian poet, film director and lecturer Yevgeny Yevtushenko awed the audience with a moving performance of his poetry from throughout his career. For those that attended the event, co-hosted by associate Communication professor Bill Davidson and Foreign Languages professor Robert Price, Yevtushenko's sensitive rendering of the human condition in both Russian and English touched a place few poets can reach.

For those unfamiliar with Yevtushenko's native tongue, Bill Davidson also acted as translator and performance companion.

"I've been to hundreds of poetry readings, and in my opinion, Yevtushenko is the most skillful poetry performer I've ever seen," said Donna Decker, associate professor of English.

SEE POET ON PAGE 19



Yevgeny Yevtushenko and Bill Davidson display their passion for poetry through their reading. (Submitted photo)

Feature Organization: UNSO

By Tara Zawlocki
FEATURES EDITOR

Learning about the values, cultures and government systems of countries other than the United States constitutes an integral part of the United Nations Student Organization (UNSO).

"UNSO is a student organization dedicated to fostering an academic awareness in the field of international issues, focusing primarily on learning and simulating the functions and goals of the United Nations," Diana Paul,

president of UNSO, said.

UNSO participates in regional and national conferences where they are assigned countries to represent.

"Our chapter must assume the values and roles of that country and not act or vote as we would personally vote, but how that country would vote," added Paul.

"This allows students to become more knowledgeable of why and how other countries operate."

UNSO recently has been asked to participate in a conference in Minnesota with Carlton College

and Handley University as well as being invited to participate in international conferences in Canada and at the United Nations in New York City.

All students are encouraged to get involved in the organization.

"Students should participate in UNSO because it is important to be aware of what our country is involved in on an international scale," Paul said.

UNSO requires no dues and has weekly meetings on Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. in room 326 of the Collins Classroom Center.

The Pointer Bartender Contest

WHO IS THE BEST BARTENDER IN STEVENS POINT?

Your Job:

1. Decide who you think the best bartender is in Stevens Point.
2. Think of a brief explanation of how the bartender displays the 10 criteria listed below.
3. Submit your answers along with the name of the bartender and the bar which they work at to *The Pointer*, Room 104 of the CAC or e-mail tzawl584@uwsp.edu.

Criteria:

1. Quick service/promptness.
2. Knowledge of drinks--not having to look drinks up all the time.
3. Cleanliness of bar.
4. Years of experience.
5. Quality of drinks.
6. Serving etiquette.
7. Aura/going above and beyond the duties of bartending.
8. Conversational skills.
9. Responsibility--caring customers whose age is questionable.
10. Other attributes you feel should be considered.

Prizes:

1. Free large pizza from Domino's.
2. Two free six inch subs from Subway.
3. Two tickets to The Spencers from Centertainment Productions.
4. 1998 second semester all-concerts pass from Centertainment Productions.

More Prizes:

5. Dinner for two from Hibachi Joe's.
6. Miscellaneous other prizes (featured in future issues of *The Pointer*).
7. Two movie passes to any movie at Campus Cinema from Marcus Theatres.
8. Two passes to The Festival of Beers from the Stevens Point Brewery.

Rules:

1. You can't nominate yourself.
2. *The Pointer* staff is excluded from nominating or being nominated.
3. Nominations must be received by noon on Feb. 27.
4. The winner will be announced in the March 12 issue of *The Pointer*.
5. The bartender must be at least 21 to win.

Our job:

1. A panel of judges made up of three females and three males from *The Pointer* staff will visit the nominated bartenders at their place of work and judge their performance for themselves.
2. The results of the written nomination and first hand judging at the bartender's place of work will be considered and a winner will be selected.
3. *The Pointer* will then award the listed prizes to the winning bartender and a follow up article will appear in the Features section.



Hibachi Joe's
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GRADUATE EXAMS IN EDUCATION

Graduate exams in education will be held on Saturday, Mar. 28 from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. in room 116 of the College of Professional Studies. The registration deadline is Friday, Feb. 27. Candidates must have completed a minimum of 24 graduate credits toward their degree. Further information and registration information may be obtained by contacting Dianne Smith in Education Graduate Advising, Room 438 CPS Building

PROGRAM

The School of Communicative Disorders is now offering a Foreign Accent Reduction Program for all international students who wish to reduce their accent and refine their English speaking skills. Services are free to UW-Stevens Point students.

All interested students should call The Center for Communicative Disorders at 346-3667

YOU LAUGH, YOU LOSE

Centertainment Productions' Club Variety and Travel and Leisure present the Kramer Entertainment Comedy Game Show, "You laugh, you lose!" The comedy concert followed by a game show gives participants the chance NOT to laugh and win cash and prizes. Survive without laughing and receive a chance to win \$200.

The comedy concert and game show will be held on Thursday, Feb. 12 at 8 p.m. in the Encore. Cost is \$1 with ID and \$2 without.

MOVIES

Centertainment Productions is presenting two movies: "My Best Friend's Wedding," starring Julia Roberts, Cameron Diaz and Dermot Mulroney, and "Addicted to Love," starring Matthew Broderick and Meg Ryan, in the Encore of the University Center Wednesday, Feb. 11 at 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

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

SCHOLARSHIPS

Now available in Alumni Relations, 208 Main: UMOS Scholarship applications for Hispanic incoming freshmen due Feb. 27; Agricultural Education Scholarship applications due Feb. 27, for member (or child) of Foremost Farms USA; Jones Foundation Scholarship for undergrads from Grant, Iowa, or LaFayette Counties due March 1.

Call 346-3811 for further information.

Cooking Corner

Cresta's Mexican chicken
and rice

- | | |
|--|--|
| 4 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves | 1 cup (4 ounces) shredded cheddar cheese |
| 1 cup thick 'n' chunky salsa | 2 cups rice, uncooked |
| 1 cup chicken broth | 2 green peppers |

- Bring chicken, salsa and broth to a boil in large skillet. Cover.
- Simmer 10 minutes, return to boil.
- Stir in rice, add diced green peppers.
- Sprinkle with cheese. Cover.
- Cook on low heat for 5 minutes.
- Makes 4 servings, prep time: 5 minutes, cooking time: 15 minutes.

Editor's Note:

Look for "Annie's Baked Ziti" recipe in next week's issue of *The Pointer*. And as always, send your recipes to *The Pointer*, room 104 CAC or e-mail tzawl584@uwsp.edu.

Rush is on for Inter-Greek Council

By Jason R. Renkens
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

Stevens Point's long, harsh winter tends to put a damper on the spirits of most college students. The Inter-Greek Council (IGC) offers an alternative to indoor insanity and isolation.

IGC, an organization that presides over all UW-Stevens Point's campus Greek social organizations, is sponsoring its annual Spring Semester Rush.

"The purpose of (Rush) is to recruit students for the fraternities and sororities and let them know how fun they can be," said

Alan Robidoux, president of IGC.

"I try to avoid using the term 'rush' so much because it tends to scare people away," added Robidoux. "The truth is that broken bones and deaths only happen in a few, isolated cases."

The recruitment process, which has already gained over 25 students, began on Tuesday, Jan. 20 with an informational meeting at the University Center (UC).

IGC is organizing a number of events to include all of the greek organizations in addition to the events which the fraternities and sororities sponsor themselves.

IGC sponsored an all greek football game outside the Debot

Center and a Rock 'n' Bowl party last week to help kick off the Spring Semester Rush. Individual fraternities and sororities have sponsored sledding parties and volleyball games.

IGC will continue its recruitment with booths in the UC Concourse during the next two weeks.

"This year is going a lot better than last year," Robidoux said, "because of better organization and individuals stepping up and taking leadership."

The Rush will continue for the next few weeks. For more information about IGC and other Rush events, call Alan Robidoux at 342-4908.



Members of five of the six fraternities and sororities go head to head outside Debot last week. (Submitted Photo)



Angie Wiegel, Geoffrey Gorsuch, Tim Betker, Peter Nienhaus, Damion Tassler, Nate Bennington, Steve Vig

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Are women seeking commitment and are men avoiding it?

By Tara Zawlocki
FEATURES EDITOR

Here we are again, back to the issues of men and women: who wants commitment and who doesn't.

I really don't think men want commitment any more or less than women. When you are ready for it, male or female, you'll know.

To say that women want commitment more than men is false. Women aren't going out to parties and bars searching specifically for the man of their dreams. Besides, it is highly unlikely that they'll find him.

Take, for example, this: one young college female gets out of a relationship in which she was deeply hurt. She meets a really nice guy and decides to date him. She does not pressure him for commitment, but asks for "space" and time to be with her friends. He is the one pressuring her for commitment.

So, you can see, it can go both ways. Men are just as guilty of pressuring for commitment as women are.

I think women get stereotyped as always wanting commitment because they may want it at a different time than the particular man.

Everyone is different and everyone will want to be committed at different times in their lives, if at all.

Before you can expect yourself to be

committed to one person you need to know what you want.

Relationships are about trial and error and learning about what does and doesn't work for you.

I would guess for most people as they grow older and mature their perceptions of commitment, and what it is about, change.

Like I said before, most people know when they are ready to be committed to one person.

Pressuring someone for a commitment when they aren't ready for one doesn't create a solid base for a healthy relationship.

When you truly care about someone you won't look at commitment as painful, but as something good.

When an individual can and will commit is completely up to the individual.

The ability to commit comes with experience and knowledge of what an individual wants from a partner and a relationship.

Without a number of failed relationships, what a lot of people might call an inability or unwillingness to commit, there is no way to truly ever commit.

Committing may sound like a simple thing, but it truly is easier said than done. To commit means total devotion to someone and having no substantial doubts or regrets.

So no matter how much someone might want to commit, it is impossible until you find the right person. Whatever is decided, it's important to realize what you want in the relationship.

By Jason R. Renkens
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

Do women look for commitment and do men avoid it at all costs?

I may be betraying my fellow man and letting women into an age old secret reserved strictly for the masculine gender but I would have to say that for the most part, the above statement is true.

Of course, as in all cases when a generalization is attempted for an entire species, there are exceptions.

I agree that the ability to commit comes with maturity. It is also common knowledge to everyone who has been in a fifth grade class on sex education day that women mature faster than men.

So it would appear that I have already found a simple explanation to a seemingly simple question but I would like to argue that there is much more to it than that.

The complexity comes in the fact that even when men mature to the point that women do (some women may dispute the possibility of this happening) and are actually able to commit, they tend to never do so fully.

For some reason, men fanatically create loopholes and escape routes in a relationship so that they never actually are forced to commit fully.

Whether it be an old flame that they just can't seem to get over or a phase that they are going through that demands they

be selfish, men will synthesize some sort of character flaw that makes it impossible for them to give of themselves completely. And of course, this character flaw is no fault of their own.

It would be easy enough to blame this on men being jerks and say that they only care about the physical aspect of a relationship. Once again, I beg to differ.

Men are perfectionists in a sense when it comes to the selection of a mate. No matter how wonderful or perfect someone might be, a man always looks for something better.

This is not to say that women settle for the first guy that comes along. Women are fickle, but not to the extreme that men are. When they find the right person they know it and hold on tight.

For some reason, men can never focus on the positive aspects of a relationship. Even in rare cases when they do, they tend to think that they can find something even better with someone else.

I'm not saying that there isn't hope for the male gender. I am simply saying that until a man understands his own nature, how exactly his mind works and what makes him tick, he will not commit.

This is due not to the fact that he is unable to commit but that on some level of consciousness, he is unwilling to commit for hope of something better. It isn't out there.

THE WEEK IN POINT!

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5

Multicultural Affairs Speaker: Dr. William Green, "Religion and the Blues", 4PM (Anderson Rm.-UC)

Studio Theatre Prod.: IF ALL DANES WERE JEWS, 7:30PM (FAB)

CPI-Alt. Sounds Presents: JIMMY JOHNSON (Blues), 8PM (Encore-UC)

TREMORS Dance Club, 9PM (AC)

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6

Basement Brewhaus QUIT-N-TIME Series w/TOM & JENNY MC COMB, 3-5PM (Basement Brewhaus-UC)

CPI-Centers Cinema Presents: AUSTIN POWERS, 7PM (Encore-UC)

Hockey, UW-Eau Claire, 7:30PM (H)

Studio Theatre Prod.: IF ALL DANES WERE JEWS, 7:30PM (FAB)

TREMORS Dance Club, 9PM (AC)

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7

Men's & Wom. Indoor Track, Eastbay/Pointer Invite (H)

Wrestling, UW-Eau Claire Invite (J.V.'s), 9AM (Eau Claire)

Swimming/Diving: Lawrence, 1PM (Appleton)

Wom. BB, UW-Platteville, 3PM (H)

Wom. Hockey, Duluth, 6-7:30PM (T)

BB, UW-Platteville, 7PM (T)

Hockey, UW-Eau Claire, 7:30PM (H)

Studio Theatre Prod.: IF ALL DANES WERE JEWS, 7:30PM (FAB)

CPI-Club/Variety Presents: BOBBY HUNT (Comedy/Circus Act), 8PM (Encore-UC)

TREMORS Dance Club, 9PM (AC)

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8

Wom. Hockey, Duluth, 11AM-12:30PM (T)

Planetarium Series: LIGHT YEARS FROM ANDROMEDA, 2PM (Planetarium-Sci. Bldg.)

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9- RELATIONSHIP WEEK

LA "Date" Program (Call x2527 for Time) (Smith Hall)

Planetarium Series: SKIES OF WINTER, 8PM (Planetarium-Sci. Bldg.)

"How Can I Choose a Sexual Partner Who Doesn't Have HIV?", 9:15 PM (Knutzen Lobby)

Condom Olympics/Creative Valentines, 9:15 PM (Baldwin Lobby)

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10- RELATIONSHIP WEEK

Hot SHOTS Program: Talk Dirty to Me, 9PM (Knutzen Lobby)

Male-Female Relationships, 9PM (Neale Lobby)

Date Auction/Creative Valentines, 9:15 PM (Baldwin Lobby)

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11- RELATIONSHIP WEEK

SUMMER CAMP/RECREATIONAL JOB FAIR (Contact Career Serv. for Details)

Wom. BB, UW-Whitewater, 7PM (T)

BB, UW-Whitewater, 7PM (H)

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

Centerentertainment Prod.-Centers Cinema: MY BEST FRIEND'S

WEDDING, 7PM & ONE FINE DAY, 9:15PM (Encore-UC)

Singled Out, 7:30PM (Watson Study Lounge)

Performing Arts Series: PAN RAMAJAY, 7:30 PM (MH-FAB)

Singled Out, 8PM (Hyier Study Lounge)

Real Relationships: God, People & You (Bring a Bowl and Spoon), 9PM (May Roach 008)

Sex in the Dark, 9PM (Knutzen Bsm.)

Singled Out/Creative Valentines, 9:15 PM (Baldwin Lobby)

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

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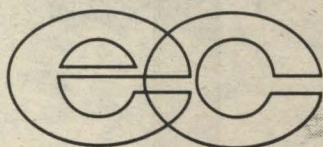


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PGA should allow Martin to enjoy the ride

By Chris Keller
Co-Editor-In-Chief

Recently, a man in a golf cart has brought the infamous 15 minutes of fame to himself and many PGA tour members.

On Monday, the trial involving Casey Martin and the PGA began in Oregon. The suit revolves around Martin's Klippel-Trenaunay-Webber Syndrome, a degenerative condition of the muscle and bone in his lower right leg. This affliction causes swelling and pain when Martin walks too much.

His doctors say walking is not only painful, but dangerous. If the weakened lower leg bone breaks, amputation might be required.

So Martin decided, hey, I'll use a golf cart to play my rounds. Great idea, but the tour said no way! Seems that using a golf cart on the pro tour would start a rigid decline of tradition, rather than open up the sport for many for so-called athletes.

At issue at the trial is one burning question: does Martin's golf cart give him an unfair advantage over cartless golfers? The PGA said yes; I say no.

Golf pundits have remarked that even when using a cart, Martin would still have to park along a paved path and walk up to 100 painful-yards a hole, a point that I agree with.

The tour commissioner sees it differently, saying that in an athletic sport, it would be a travesty to allow one individual an advantage over another. Now we could argue all day, and then some, over golf's standing as an athletic sport, but here's one man's perspective.

I like to define an athletic sport as one in which you train, work out and practice for. Therefore, under this definition, football is in, golf is out.

Sure, some golfers may lift weights and run to increase endurance, but when was the last time you overheard two golfers talking about their bench-press. Golfers practice their craft, rather than train for it.

But enough about golf's standing in the sports world. From a purely commercial standpoint, Martin's tale represents a possible P.R. explosion for golf for two reasons.

First, just as Tiger Woods brought the game of golf to thousands with his youth, charisma and wins, Martin could do the same. Now, I'm not an advocate of selling out Casey Martin, but his prominence might bring the game to thousands of disabled across the world.

Secondly, Martin brings a storyline that America loves to see: the underdog's triumph against all odds. Throughout time, millions have witnessed the overcoming of adversity.

Let Casey ride I say...and let America come along for the trip!

Miracle comeback comes up short UW-La Crosse stuns Pointers at Quandt, 68-67

By Nick Brilowski
Assistant Sports Editor

On paper, UW-La Crosse had little, if any, chance of coming into the Quandt Fieldhouse and knocking off the Pointers on Wednesday night.

While UW-Stevens Point was riding a hot streak, the Eagles came in holding the cellar in the WIAC at 1-8.

La Crosse was also without one of their top scorers, Brady Metcalf, due to an ankle injury.

Despite their shortcomings, the Eagles were able to hold off a frantic Pointer comeback en route to the stunning 68-67 upset.

"Give them credit," UW-SP coach Jack Bennett said of La Crosse. "They played a solid first half. We just didn't play well."

Trailing by as many as 14 points in the second half, UW-SP used a remarkable 19-4 run over a span of 6:35 to take a 65-64 lead with 2:05 remaining.

The run turned out to be all for naught, though, as Ryan Eklund completed a four-point play with 10.9 seconds left for the 68-65 lead.

Russ Austin's three-point attempt came up short and Brant Bailey's putback layup with 0.4

seconds left was not enough.

"It was a tremendous comeback," Bennett said. "I feel bad that we can't enjoy it. It was one of the truly great, great comebacks."

Steve Tracy led La Crosse with 18 points and 11 rebounds, while Eklund added 13 points.

Dan Denniston paced the Pointers with 17 points and five assists.

The Eagles led throughout the entire game, including 38-32 at halftime. The visitors' domination continued in the second half, eventually taking a 60-46 lead with 8:40 left.

Down 64-54 with under four minutes remaining, UW-SP mounted one final comeback attempt.

A layup by little used Nate Vosters, whose defensive effort gave the Pointers a chance, cut the lead to eight at the 3:30 mark.

Jay Bennett's three from the top of the key cut it to 64-59 with 2:47, before Russ Austin hit for three 19 seconds later to make it a two point game.

The comeback was complete when Bennett brought the crowd to their feet with another three to give Point the lead.

Vosters had a chance to up the lead but missed the front end of

WIAC Standings

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

the bonus with 23 seconds left, setting up Eklund's heroics.

"We have to play with more passion and urgency early on, especially on the defensive end," Bennett added. "This was a setback that hurt."

To their defense, UW-SP was the recipient of questionable officiating throughout the game.

The win raised La Crosse's record to 8-11 overall and 2-8 in the WIAC, while the Pointers fell to 14-5 and 6-4 respectively.

It doesn't get any easier for Point as they head to Platteville to take on the undefeated Pioneers on Saturday at 7 p.m.

"If we can be competitive down there, then we'll have some hope," Bennett said.

**UW-SP 90, UW-River Falls 80
Overtime**

SEE BASKETBALL ON PAGE 22

Pointer wrestlers wallop Whitewater

Hegland.

Stevens Point then dropped two of their next three matches before 167 pounder Wes Kapping gave the Pointers a safety cushion with a technical fall, making the team score 22-6.

Tim Prosen's major decision victory over Ryan Green at 177 made the Pointers win official.

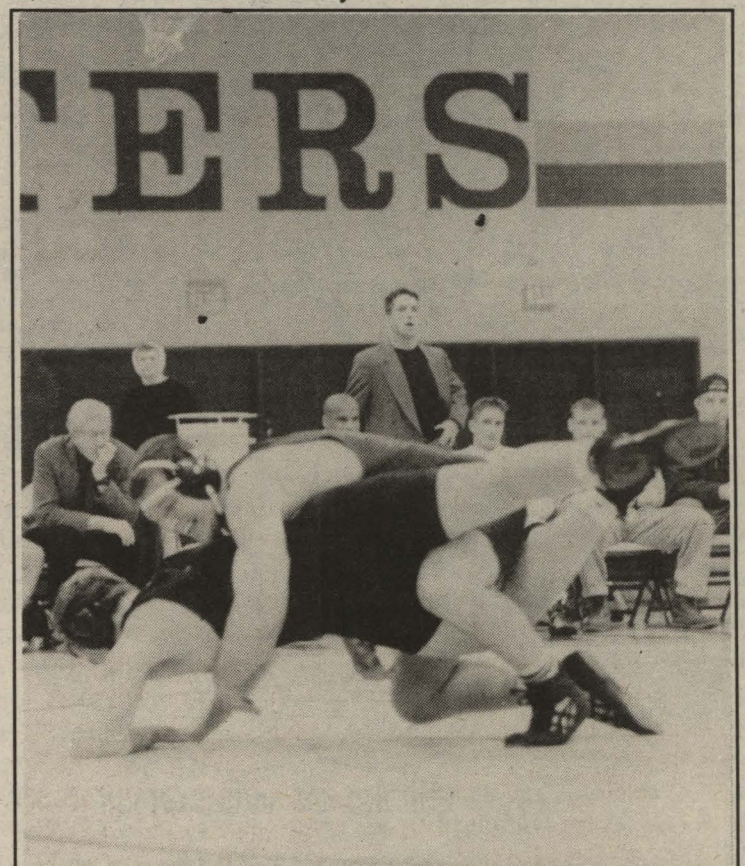
Friday was also the last home match for seniors Perry

Miller and Mike Carlson.

Carlson pulled out a slim 4-2 victory at 150 with a takedown early into the sudden death overtime period.

Miller added onto his all-time Pointer wins record with an 9-3 victory over Whitewater heavy-weight Phil Klammer.

The Pointers were in action Wednesday night at Division II UW-Parkside.



The Pointer wrestling team went out on top in its final home dual meet of the season. (Photo by Mike Kemmeter)

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Pointer Profile

Denniston producing in clutch situations

By Mike Kemmeter
SPORTS EDITOR

In UW-Stevens Point's trio of thrilling overtime victories in a span of four games, one thing has been constant: the stellar play of point guard Dan Denniston.

Denniston came through in the clutch for the Pointer men's basketball team all three times, each time drilling a clutch shot, and twice from beyond the arch.

"He's simply become a real money player," UW-SP coach Jack Bennett said. "He likes the pressure, likes the opportunity, and more often than not, he's responded."

The Pittsville native's huge three-point bombs against UW-Stout and UW-Eau Claire propelled the Pointers to crucial double overtime wins.

"As a captain and team leader, I think the guys look to me to produce," Denniston said.

"I guess that's what drives me the most. This team is such a close-knit group, I want to win for our team."

But Denniston hasn't always been asked to come through in crunch time.

In Bennett's patient style of offense, where the focus is to look for the best possible shot, the role of the senior is to find

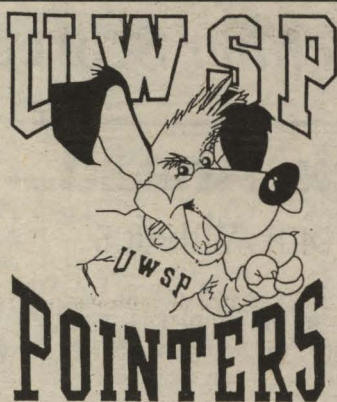
the open man.

"When we seem to be the best as a team, he's distributing the ball well," Bennett said.

"We need his floor leadership. I think he's come to understand that and take some satisfaction in that."

Denniston's role in the offense is almost a 180 degree turn from his high school days at Pittsville, where he finished his career in seventh place on the state's all-time scoring list.

"It was difficult coming out of a little school and (adjusting to this level)," Denniston said. "But

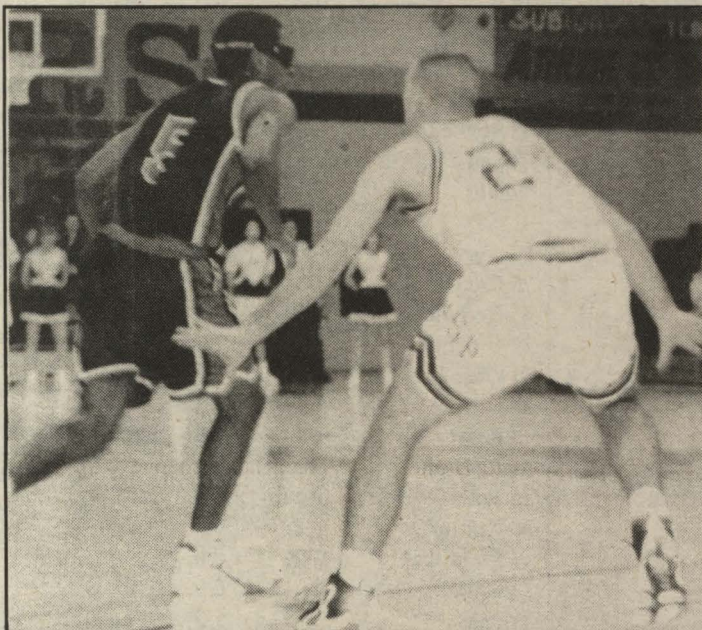


I didn't put any pressure on myself to score."

Through it all, Denniston has displayed one constant that is crucial to Bennett's style of play.

"Dan's competitiveness is his best attribute," Bennett said. "He doesn't want to look bad. He doesn't want to be beaten."

"When you bring that degree of toughness, and confidence (you will be successful)."



A competitive Dan Denniston (#24) doesn't let down on the offensive, or in this case, the defensive end.
(Photo by Nick Brilowski)

Early scoring drought digs big hole for UW-SP

By Mike Finnel
SPORTS REPORTER

In any kind of sporting event, the first one out of the blocks usually finds themselves with an advantage.

That is exactly what happened to the UW-Stevens Point women's basketball team Saturday in a 62-49 loss at the Berg Gym.

UW-River Falls jumped out to a 14-0 lead, and Point found themselves struggling to overcome the deficit.

"Our concentration wasn't very high after the emotional game against Eau Claire," UW-SP coach Shirley Egner said.

"We didn't shoot the ball well in the first half. We got good shots, but they didn't fall."

Point did, however, cut the lead to nine with 3:32 to play in the first half, but that was as close as they would get.

"In the second half we made adjustments and realized that we were just as good as the team we were playing," Egner said.

Point outscored UW-River Falls 32-28 in the second half.

"We didn't do a good job on the boards, that was a key difference in the game," Egner said.

Point was out rebounded 40-29. Kari Groshek led the way for Point with 14 points and 10 rebounds. Jessica Ott also chipped in 13 points.

Quote of the Week

“People who vote on those things don't have a clue about basketball. If ‘Li'l Penny’ were on the ballot, he'd have probably started.”

-Jerry Reynolds, Sacramento Kings general manager, on Kobe Bryant and Penny Hardaway starting in the All-Star game after being voted in by fans.
-Milwaukee Journal-Sentinel

Swimmers train through weekend duals

By Mike Kemmeter
SPORTS EDITOR

Although the results from last weekend's pair of dual meets wouldn't show it, the UW-Stevens Point men's and women's swimming and diving teams are concentrating on more important things.

The Pointers trained through their meets Friday against UW-La Crosse and Saturday at UW-River Falls, focusing instead on the WIAC Championships in two weeks.

Swimming with tired arms and legs, UW-SP still found success against the two conference foes, as the men swept both teams and the women split.

"The whole team right now is really, really tired," UW-SP coach Al Boelk said. "We're just starting to rest for conference now. The focus is on the conference meet--100 percent."

The Pointer men's team made it look easy Friday, defeating the Eagles 161-78. Saturday at River Falls was much of the same, with UW-SP coming out on top, 65-26.

The women ran into a tough

UW-La Crosse squad Friday, one that beat perennial power UW-Eau Claire at the WIAC Relays earlier in the season, taking a 148-93 victory home.

"Our women swam really well. The La Crosse women are really tough this year," Boelk said.

UW-SP gained a weekend split Saturday, nearly doubling up River Falls 59-36.

Both UW-SP teams travel to Lawrence University Friday for a dual meet, which will be a final tune up for the WIAC meet at UW-Whitewater.

Track sweeps home meet

The UW-Stevens Point men's and women's track and field teams opened their indoor seasons on a winning note Saturday at the Pointer Relays.

Both Pointer squads captured first place finishes, with the men finishing better than five teams, and the women topping two opponents.

The men's 59 point performance was enough to outlast runner-up UW-Oshkosh (48). North Central finished a distant third with 25.

"We're pretty happy," UW-SP men's track and field coach Rick Witt said. "The meet was relatively low-key. We scored the meet as a relay, so some of the teams that didn't have a lot of bodies weren't going to finish well."

Individual winners for the Pointers were Jason Kelly (55 meter hurdles), Matt Hayes (800), Mike Hamilton (long jump), Bryce Frazier (200 hurdles), Mike Peck (5000), Jesse Maynard (pole vault), and the 800, 1600, and 3200 meter relay teams.

On the women's side, UW-SP's 90 points outdistanced second place North Central (58). Concordia finished third with 10 points.

"We were very pleased," UW-SP women's track and field coach Len Hill said. "I thought if we did well, we could win the meet, but I was surprised by the margin."

SEE TRACK ON PAGE 19

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The Pointer Scorecard

Men's Basketball

UW-SP - UW-LA CROSSE
February 4, 1998

UW-La Crosse:	38	30	-	68
UW-SP	32	35	-	67

Player	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	Points
10 Grzesk	0-1	2-3	2
44 Westrum	2-4	2-3	6
32 Zuiker	4-7	4-4	12
22 Austin	3-10	0-0	7
24 Denniston	7-17	0-2	17
12 Vosters	1-1	0-1	2
14 Hoerman	0-1	0-0	0
20 Bennett	4-5	0-0	12
33 Bailey	4-5	1-3	9
40 Frank	0-1	0-0	0
50 Blessington	0-1	0-0	0
52 Hornseth	0-0	0-0	0
Totals	25-53	9-16	67

Player	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	Points
35 Tracy	8-15	2-4	18
40 Daly	4-4	0-0	8
42 Elshoff	3-5	2-2	8
3 Manchester	2-5	5-7	11
30 Eklund	2-5	8-10	13
10 Flores	2-3	1-2	6
12 Dummer	1-2	0-0	2
33 McGee	1-2	0-1	2
50 Dittburner	0-0	0-0	0
Totals	23-41	18-26	68

UW-SP AT UW-RIVER FALLS
January 31, 1998

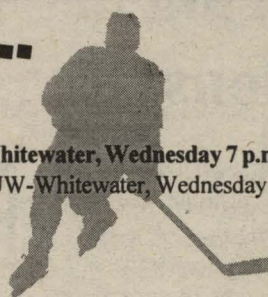
UW-SP	31	38	21	-	90
UW-River Falls	32	37	11	-	80

Player	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	Points
10 Grzesk	1-1	0-0	2
22 Austin	3-7	0-0	7
32 Zuiker	7-8	1-2	15
44 Westrum	5-7	1-1	12
24 Denniston	6-12	0-0	17
14 Hoerman	0-1	2-4	2
20 Bennett	1-2	0-0	3
33 Bailey	9-11	6-7	24
40 Frank	2-4	2-2	6
50 Blessington	1-1	0-0	2

The Week Ahead...

UW-Stevens Point Athletics

Men's Basketball: At UW-Platteville, Saturday, 7 p.m.; UW-Whitewater, Wednesday 7 p.m.
 Women's Basketball: UW-Platteville, Saturday 3 p.m.; At UW-Whitewater, Wednesday
 Hockey: UW-Eau Claire, Friday and Saturday 7:30 p.m.
 Swimming and Diving: At Lawrence, Friday 6 p.m.
 Track and Field: Eastbay/Pointer Invite, Saturday 11 a.m.
 Wrestling: At Eau Claire Invite, Saturday 9 a.m.



52 Hornseth	0-0	0-0	0
Totals	35-54	12-16	90

Player	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	Points
4 Been	2-4	1-2	7
5 Fisher	5-7	2-2	13
10 Meschke	8-13	6-9	25
23 Beeler	2-6	2-3	7
40 Ptacek	5-1	2-5	12
3 Coss	0-1	0-0	0
12 Bauschelt	5-12	4-5	16
41 Werner	0-0	0-0	0
Totals	27-54	17-26	80

WAC STANDINGS (AS OF FEB. 4)

	WAC	Overall
1. UW-Platteville	9-0	18-0
2. UW-Oshkosh	6-3	15-3
3. UW-SP	6-4	14-5
4. UW-Eau Claire	6-4	14-5
5. UW-Whitewater	5-5	11-7
6. UW-River Falls	5-5	12-7
7. UW-Stout	3-7	9-10
8. UW-Superior	2-8	8-11
8. UW-La Crosse	2-8	8-11

NCAA DIVISION III RANKINGS

MIDWEST REGION

1. Nebraska Wesleyan	17-0
2. UW-Platteville	17-0
3. Gustavus Adolphus	15-1
4. UW-Oshkosh	14-3
5. Augsburg College	16-1
6. Univ. of Laverne	14-3
Honorable Mention: UW-SP (14-4), Buena Vista University (12-4), Pomona-Pitzer Colleges (14-3), Simpson College (13-3)	

Women's Basketball

UW-SP - UW-RIVER FALLS

January 31, 1998

UW-River Falls

Player	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	Points
31 V. Schley	5-9	5-6	15
33 B. Schley	2-4	2-4	6
34 Johnson	5-8	10-14	20
20 Olson	4-11	2-4	11
23 Sieburg	0-2	1-3	1
4 Huppert	0-0	0-0	0
10 Pawlik	0-0	0-0	0
12 Reif-Wenner	0-0	0-0	0
24 Gefeke	1-4	0-0	2
25 Rambow	2-6	2-3	6
35 Sticha	0-0	0-0	0
42 Schoenrock	0-0	0-0	0
43 Sell	0-1	0-0	0
Totals	19-45	22-34	62

UW-SP

Player	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	Points
25 Crum	3-8	0-0	6
45 Bergman	1-6	0-1	2
33 Groshek	6-12	2-2	14
11 Olejniczak	3-5	1-3	8
23 Ott	5-14	2-3	13
13 Knier	1-1	0-0	2
31 Carlson	0-0	0-0	0
35 Trzebiatowski	1-6	0-0	2
43 Konrardy	1-1	0-0	2
51 Westphal	0-0	0-0	0
53 Trice	0-0	0-0	0
Totals	21-53	5-9	49

WAC STANDINGS (AS OF FEB. 3)

	WAC	Overall
1. UW-Oshkosh	7-0	15-1
2. UW-Eau Claire	6-1	15-1
3. UW-Stout	5-2	11-4
4. UW-SP	4-3	9-7
5. UW-Whitewater	4-3	8-8
6. UW-River Falls	3-4	9-7
7. UW-Platteville	2-5	7-9
8. UW-La Crosse	1-6	5-11
9. UW-Superior	0-8	2-12

Hockey

NCHA Standings

	W	L	T	Points
1. St. Norbert	16	2	0	32
2. Bemidji State	12	4	0	24
3. UW-River Falls	11	4	1	23
4. UW-Superior	11	5	0	22
5. UW-SP	10	6	0	20
6. UW-Eau Claire	5	11	0	10
7. Lake Forest	4	11	1	9
8. UW-Stout	3	13	0	6
9. St. Scholastica	1	17	0	2

NCAA DIVISION III POLL

WEST REGION

1. St. Norbert	40
2. UW-River Falls	36
3. St. John's (Minn.)	31
4. St. Thomas (Minn.)	29
5. UW-SP	24
6. UW-Superior	20
7. St. Mary's (Minn.)	16
8. Gustavus Adolphus (Minn.)	12
9. Augsburg (Minn.)	8
10. Concordia-Moorhead (Minn.)	4

Swimming

UW-SP - UW-LA CROSSE DUAL
January 30, 1998

Men's Standings

1. UW-SP	161
2. UW-La Crosse	78

Women's Standings

1. UW-La Crosse	148
2. UW-SP	93

UW-SP AT UW-RIVER FALLS

January 31, 1998

Men's Standings

1. UW-SP	65
2. UW-River Falls	26

Women's Standings

1. UW-SP	59
2. UW-River Falls	36

Track and Field

UW-SP POINTER RELAYS

January 31, 1998

Men's Standings

1. UW-SP	59
2. UW-Oshkosh	48

3. North Central	25
4. UW-Parkside	13

5. Concordia	11
6. UW-Madison	8

Women's Standings

1. UW-SP	90
2. North Central	58
3. Concordia	10

Wrestling

UW-SP - UW-WHITEWATER
January 30, 1998

UW-SP 29, UW-Whitewater 9

118 - Bauer (UW-SP) won by forfeit; 126 - Zdanczewicz (UW-SP) def. Reeves (UW-W) 12-1; 134 - Hegland (UW-SP) def. Schlueter (UW-W) 8-0; 142 - Triolo (UW-W) def. Smogoleski (UW-SP) 10-5; 150 - Carlson (UW-SP) def. Graziano (UW-W) 4-2 (OT); 158 - Werner (UW-W) def. Weix (UW-SP) 8-2; 167 - Kapping (UW-SP) tech fall Van Duser (UW-W); 177 - Prosen (UW-SP) def. Green (UW-W) 12-5; 190 - Krobin (UW-W) def. Kureck (UW-SP) 8-7; Hwt. - Miller (UW-SP) def. Klamm (UW-W) 9-3.

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

WIL NICHOL - HOCKEY



Nichol

UW-SP Career Highlights

--Four year defenseman for the UW-SP hockey team
 --Named to 1997 NCHA Academic Team

Hometown: Madison, Wisconsin

Major: English

Most Memorable Moment: This year, playing at UW-Superior. We won Friday, and on Saturday our top six players were out of the lineup. I blocked a lot of shots, and thought I played a good game. To sweep them in their barn is impressive. We've never swept them since I've been here.

Most Embarrassing Moment: My freshman year in high school, I was 135 pounds and the only freshman on the team. We had 12 seniors and they threw me out in front of Madison West High School at 8 in the morning. I was buck naked and had to run through the hallway back to the locker room.

Who was your idol growing up?: My dad, basically because he came from a family where education wasn't totally stressed. He worked his way through Michigan University and law school. He's now a circuit court judge in Madison.

What do you plan to do after you graduate?: I'd like to go to graduate school. My dream's always been to coach college hockey.

Biggest achievement in sports: Trying to be a good role model for kids. Pro athletes today are not the best role models for kids.

Favorite aspect of hockey: You can get away with things on the ice rink that you'd probably be put in jail for.

What will you remember most about playing basketball at UW-SP?: The friendships that I've created. You look at my roommate, Forrest Gore from Alaska. How would I meet this guy if it weren't for this sport. I think that's what I'm going to cherish. A lot of them are going to be friends for life.



Track

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17

"It was a fun meet for me and the team. It was a good way to go against some outside competition."

The Pointers earned eight first place finishes: Susan DeYoung (high jump and 55 meter hurdles), Missy Heiman (triple jump), Sara Groshek (weight throw), Toni Milbourn (800), Katie Eiring (pole vault), Megan Lundahl (shot put), and the distance medley.

UW-SP plays host to the huge Pointer/Eastbay Invite Saturday at the Health Enhancement Center. Approximately 50 teams, both men's and women's, will compete.

Rusty's

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

had was comparable to at least two orders of McDonald's super size fries. Though the fries were a little on the greasy side they still were delicious.

And if you are in desperate need of a unique tasting bloody mary, Rusty's is the perfect place to go.

In fact, I haven't been able to find any other place in Stevens Point that has bloody marys that are even close to Rusty's. The drinks are large and include enough ingredients to make you realize the drink is well worth the \$3.50 you pay for it.

Friday's fish fry is also something to check out. It includes three pieces of fish, mounds of fries, cole slaw and two slices of bread. A good deal at only \$4.75.

Rusty's also features daily specials such as two tacos for \$1 on Mondays. That's a great deal for any college student on a tight budget.

The only problem you may find is that Rusty's is way out on West River Drive, probably a little too far to walk for the average college student.

But if you can find a friend with a car, the food, drinks and atmosphere would well be worth the trip.

Poet

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Elementary Education major Heidi Sprecher was left with the same impression. "Yevgeny gave a mesmerizing performance," she said.

Yevtushenko's work has a rebellious attitude that won him popularity throughout the world in the early 1960's and '70's.

In 1961, he attracted international attention with the poem "Babi Yar," a bitter indictment of government indifference over the Nazi massacre of more than 100 thousand Jews and Soviets between 1941 and 1943. Babi Yar is a ravine on the outskirts of Kiev, where the Nazis buried the corpses.

Yevtushenko has also played a vital role in international politics. In August of 1991, when the Russian military attempted to overthrow the government, he spoke from the balcony of Parliament. He read a poem contained in his novel "Don't Die Before You're Dead."

"He was an important voice, calming the situation and enabling the people who wouldn't let the coup take place to win the day," said Davidson.

Although Yevtushenko has left campus, there is still an opportunity to witness part of his work. Starting Thursday, Feb. 5 and continuing through Saturday, Feb. 7, a play that he wrote entitled "If All the Danes were Jews," will be performed at UW-SP.

The play begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3 for students with ID.

Trophy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

Generally most hunters keep their eyes on the horizon, not on the ground. I'm guilty of this and can even say I stepped on a nine-point shed before I saw it.

Also, you must walk slowly. As most days of shed hunting progress, you eventually start walking faster and your eyes begin to wander more. Whenever you notice this happening is when you should take a break and relax for a while.

To a shed antler enthusiast, the goal is to find a "fresh" set of Boone and Crockett sheds. The amount of days and the miles you must walk to find that trophy is incredible, but that makes the satisfaction of finding one even stronger.

My best advice to anyone who wishes to start shed hunting is to be persistent. Do your homework before you walk and success won't be far behind.

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* An A.R.C. is a residence hall staff member who promotes an academic atmosphere within the hall community by providing assistance and college transition information to residence hall students.

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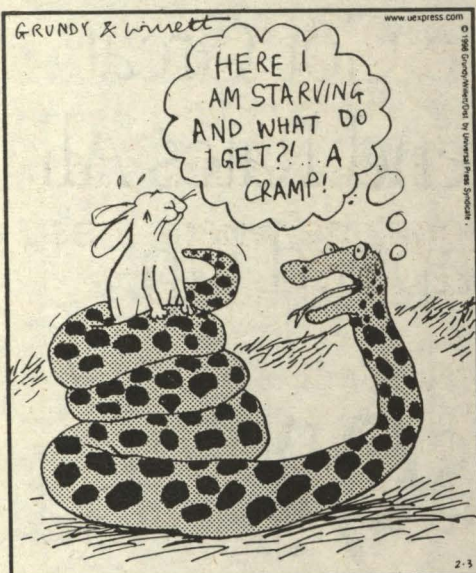
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STICK WORLD



TONJA STEELE

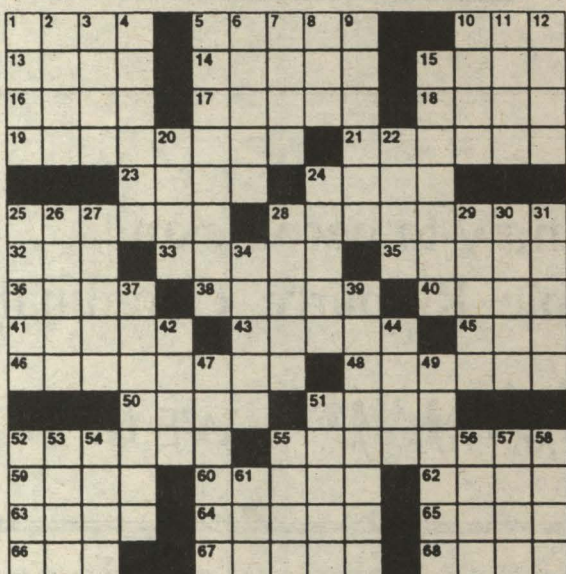
By Joey Hetzel



IF THE SHOE FITS, KICK SOMEONE WITH IT!

THE Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Deficiency
 - 5 A state: abbr.
 - 10 —Magnon
 - 13 Asian attendant
 - 14 Oil source
 - 15 Like a pauper
 - 16 — trap for
 - 17 Stem joints
 - 18 —de-camp
 - 19 Furthers
 - 21 Underground passage
 - 23 Desire personified
 - 24 Sleep
 - 25 Not as important
 - 28 Brow
 - 32 Sickly
 - 33 Kind of engine
 - 35 Compact
 - 36 Plant part
 - 38 Skids
 - 40 Learn by —
 - 41 Goes at an easy pace
 - 43 Illegal burning
 - 45 Boy
 - 46 Plea
 - 48 Dentist's concern
 - 50 Worry
 - 51 Melon or gourd
 - 52 Outcome
 - 55 What 3 is to 27
 - 59 Declare
 - 60 Insect stage
 - 62 Pedestal part
 - 63 Like a bower
 - 64 Glutted
 - 65 Buckeye State
 - 66 Antiquity
 - 67 Irritable
 - 68 Depressed state of mind



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FOR ANSWERS SEE CLASSIFIEDS

- DOWN
- 1 Hornet
 - 2 The States: abbr.
 - 3 Alliance acronym
 - 4 London's river
 - 5 Twists
 - 6 Bitter drug
 - 7 Covers
 - 8 — Got a Secret

- 9 Rankle
- 10 Invent
- 11 Traveled on
- 12 City on the Oka
- 15 Big cat
- 20 Minerals
- 22 Secondhand
- 24 Plays boisterously
- 25 Cotton thread
- 26 Rock star, — John
- 27 Snoozed
- 28 Sprite
- 29 — Gay
- 30 "When you wish upon —"
- 31 Things done
- 34 Gladden
- 37 Thermometer fluid
- 39 A pronoun
- 42 Close tightly
- 44 Slangy denial

- 47 Manet or Monet
- 49 "The — the Files"
- 51 Washington's — Sound
- 52 Great review
- 53 Corrupt
- 54 Dispatch
- 55 Popular pets
- 56 Honolulu's island
- 57 Norse deity
- 58 Grabbed
- 61 Actress West

TAZJA & TELLER

By Bentoni And Ewittski



Dave Davis

By Valentina Kaquatosh



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ARTWORK:

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(sculptures, paintings, photos)

-Black and White Photos

Questions/ More info?

-Call John at 342-4644 or e-mail
jbink635@uwsp.edu.

Style and substance What a novel concept

Stereolab
Dots and Loops



By Mike Cade
ENTERTAINMENT REPORTER

Unfortunately, Stereolab sometimes gets described as a band with great "kitsch" value.

To me this implies there's an element of trendiness present. And yeah, Stereolab always has an iota of trendiness about them, but I think dismissing the band as nothing more than "kitschy" fun is a mistake.

True, Stereolab has forged an unmistakable identity with their space-age, "future/past" overtones, but there more than just at-home, easy listening music for fashion club-goers.

Yep, Stereolab is too intelligent to fall into any pop culture quicksand. Twelve years from now, you will not find them on a K-Tel Records collection entitled Lounge Rock! or Generation

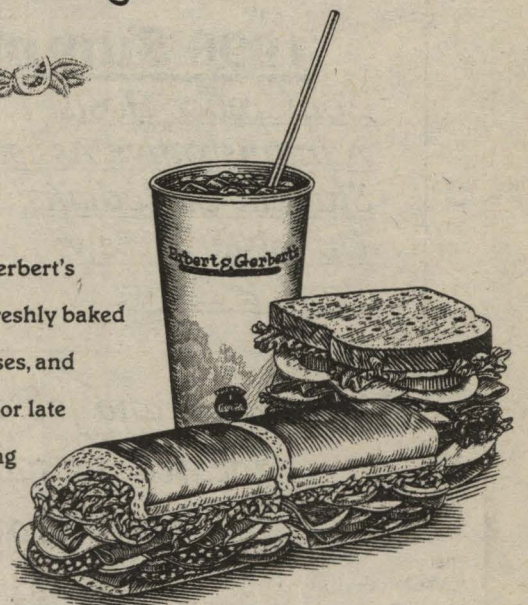
Cocktail!. If you do, it will be criminally unjust.

The group's latest release, **Dots and Loops**, is a fairly solid work throughout, with "Flower Child Nowhere" the best of ten tunes. In addition to the band's French pop and Musak influences, it's also become increasingly obvious that Stereolab is prone to the occasional Beach Boys style arrangement. Though oddly constructed, such arrangements are pierced together in a way that, to the casual observer, all that's noticeable is a hummable tune. To the trained ear there's also much pleasure in knowing that at least some bands in today's wretched state of music have enough savvy and smarts to avoid the cliché-ridden trappings of "modern sounds."

Not bad for a band that once reminded me of an interstellar version of Canned Heat.

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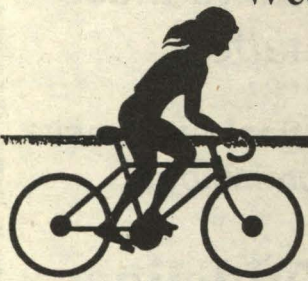
Wednesday, February 11, 1998

10:00 am - 3:00 pm

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Antlers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

filler to round out the shape for the skull base. Work the putty to the height of the skull, then taper it down to the bottom. Make sure you get this right because you'll have to live with the shape. Then sand and trim it.

Now comes the tricky part—wrapping felt around the base. Attach it with a staple gun to the plywood near one of the burrs. Then cut a slit where the main beam comes out. Keep the felt pulled tight to prevent wrinkles and be sure not to cut too big of a slit near the burrs.

I like to put some fancy gold yarn or tinsel around the burrs to make it look nice and cover up mistakes. After that, simply screw the plaque to the base, or if a plaque isn't your forte, drill a nail hole in the back and hang it up.

Mounting antlers is a fun way to remember a successful hunt long after the venison is gone. Doing it yourself makes the memory even more enjoyable.

Basketball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

If the Pointer men's basketball team came with a warning label, it might read something like this: "Do not force this team into overtime; the end result may not be appealing."

For the third time in four games, UW-SP was pushed to an extra session and for the third time Point came away victorious.

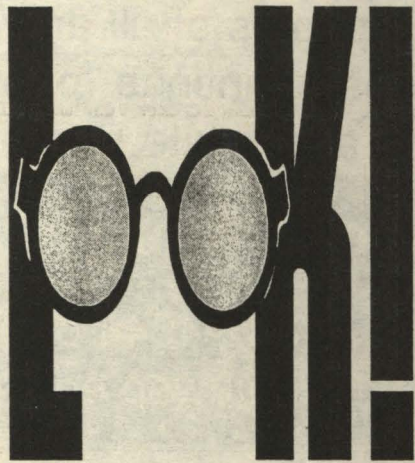
River Falls became the latest victim on their home court on Saturday night as Point came away with the 90-80 victory.

Brant Bailey continued his hot play, pacing the Pointers with 24 points on 9 of 11 shooting. Dan Denniston added 17 and seven assists.

UW-SP found itself down by five at 67-62 before Denniston hit a three-pointer to cut the lead to two with 2:31 left in regulation.

Trailing 69-67, the Pointers turned to Bailey who hit a jumper with 49 seconds left to force OT.

In overtime, Dave Grzesk's layup capped an 11-2 Pointer spurt out of the gates to put the game out of reach early at 80-71.



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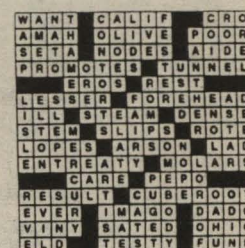
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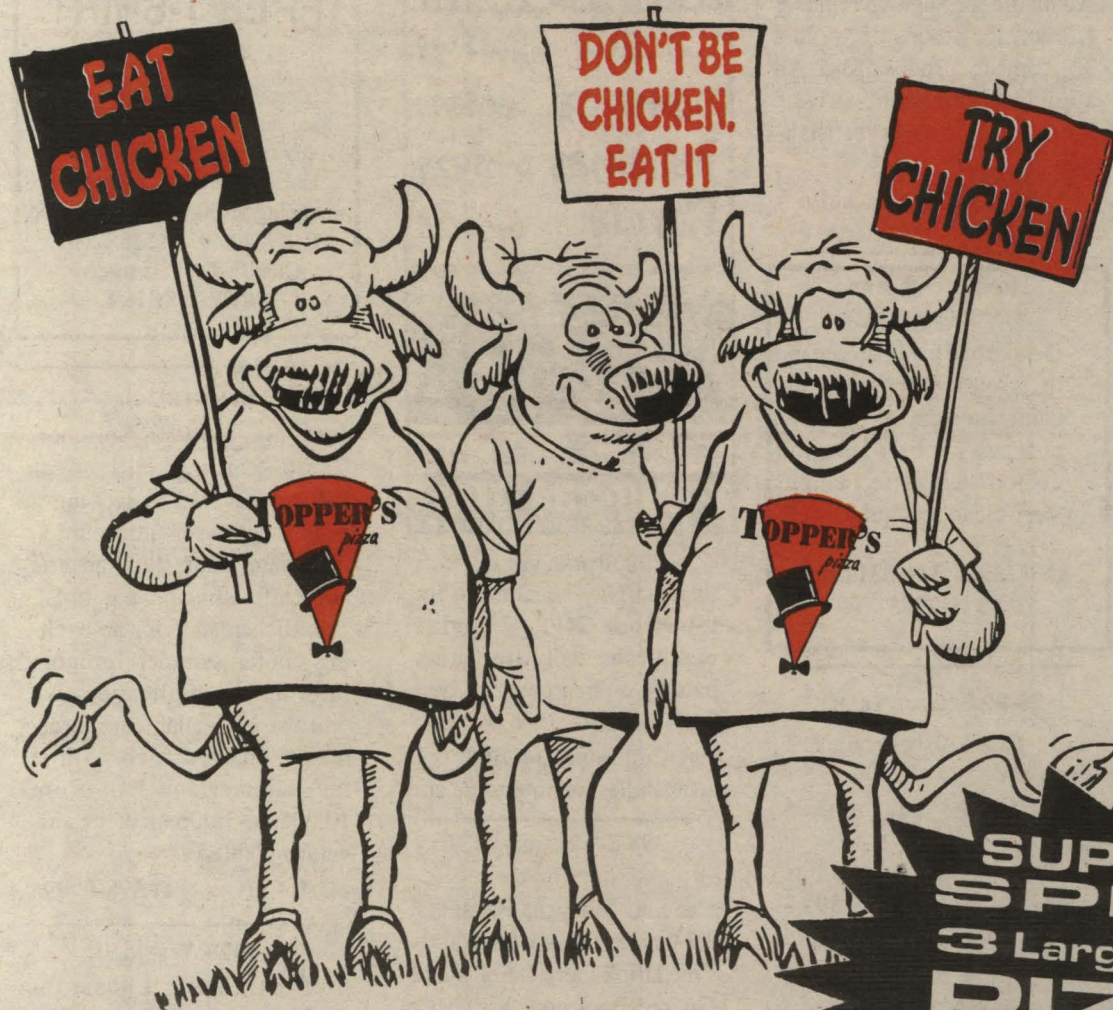
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