Breakthrough in Lot Q thefts
Tip leads to property believed to be stolen

By Chris Keller
City Editor-In-Chief

A recent development regarding car thefts at UW-Stevens Point parking lot led the Stevens Point Police Department (SPPD) to execute a search warrant at a residence near the site of the break-ins.

On Feb. 3, SSPD officers served a search warrant at 2249 Fourth Avenue and recovered items believed to have been stolen from vehicles parked in UW-SP's Lot Q. The property is estimated to be valued at $2,500.

According to Det. Gary Anderson of the SSPD, several car stereos, speakers, amplifiers and a tool kit were recovered from the residence. An assortment of empty compact disc cases were also discovered.

Doyle speaks on tobacco lawsuit
By Tracy Marsh
Assistant News Editor

Attorney General James Doyle spoke about tobacco industry schemes, lawsuits against them and ways to protect youth from hazards of tobacco. Doyle addressed the Wisconsin lawsuit against the tobacco industry. (Photo by Denean Nowakowski)

The SSPD has been working in conjunction with Protective Services to find the person or persons involved in the crimes. A tip through Crime Stoppers led to the recovery of the property.

WHAT HAPPENS WHEN A THEFT REPORT IS FILED WITH PROTECTIVE SERVICES? WHAT CAN STUDENTS DO TO PREVENT THEFT?
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"We got that and it was enough probable cause for the judge to give us a warrant," Anderson said.

Several students have been down to the station, and some property has been returned he said. The suspect in the case is a 17-year-old, nonstudent who tried to create and try to create a customer for life, through certain advertising techniques, targeting youth.

"A person who starts smoking pre-adolescent, or adolescent, is much more likely to be addicted, simply because their bodies are not fully formed... and the addiction that forms at that age is much more difficult addiction to overcome," said Doyle.

Allen Center

On Feb. 3, property believed to have been stolen from cars parked in Lot Q was recovered during the execution of a search warrant at 2249 Fourth Ave.

Lot Q

Since January 23, vehicle break-ins have been filed with UW-SP protective services and/or the Stevens Point Police Department; all occurred in Lot Q.

Campus involvement dwindling
By Cindy Wiedmeyer
News Reporter

Many student leaders agree, student involvement is low among campus organizations. Some say apathy plays a large part, while others argue it is what the organizations lack.

Laura Ketchum, assistant director of Campus Activities claims, "Low involvement is not necessarily due to student apathy, but the need to tailor their needs. There has been a steady increase in religious, environmental and recreational groups because of the present student population."

Students sometimes pre-judge an organization or don't return to meetings due to "lack of activity within the organization or preconceptions about the organization."

Wild Road Show calls for action
By Kevin Lahner
News Editor

The Big Wild Roadshow, a multimedia experience highlighting the destruction of pristine wilderness in Idaho, was presented to the campus community in the Anderson room, Wednesday night.

Martin Stephon and Joshua Bumil, environmental activists from Idaho are traveling the country to raise awareness of their campaign to save the Coyer/Mallard roadless area in Idaho, one of the last remaining wilderness areas of the lower forty eight states.

"The big wild areas are the places we need to preserve for species habitat and many other reasons," Bumil said.

Students check out the Wild Road Show. (Photo by Carrie Reuter)

Rams say no to training camp

The UW-Stevens Point Assistant Chancellor for Business Affairs, Greg Diemer, received word Tuesday that the St. Louis Rams will not hold training camp in Stevens Point this year.

"Obviously, things could change, but it does not appear likely at this time," said Lynn Stiles, Rams Vice President of Football Operations, in a letter to Diemer.

Stiles thanked the personnel at UW-SP for their efforts and enthusiasm.

"You have an excellent facility and your staff is well prepared to service a professional team," he said.

"So far the Rams have not indicated their actual plans for this year. UW-SP will continue to be in touch with the team's organization to explore opportunities beyond the summer of '98," said Diemer.
What is your favorite Winter Olympic sport and why?

Jason Dora  
SOCIOLOGY, SENIOR

"I'm a burgeoning snow angel athlete. It's a lot harder than most people think. It's a very precise sport. I hear it'll premiere in the 2002 Olympics."

Robyn Karcheski  
ENGLISH/PSYCH, JUNIOR

"The Luge, because I like to see them on their backs."

Ethan J.M.  
COM., FRESHMAN

"Downhill ski moguls, because I ski."

Matt Deely  
ENGLISH, JUNIOR

"Figure skating because of the flashy outfits."

Summer job fair attracts many students

By Kevin Lahner  
NEWS EDITOR

Students flocked to the annual summer camp job fair Wednesday, to take advantage of a wide range of summer employers.

"I'm just sick of working in indoor jobs," said Francette Albrecht, a sophomore sociology major.

According to Paul Denowski, the Environmental Education Director at Edward YMCA camp, there was a steady flow of students throughout the day long event.

Employers ranged from Wisconsin Dells water parks to rugged outdoor adventure camps.

Many students attending the event said they made great contacts and some even had on the spot interviews.

Some had high career goals in mind.

"I want to be a camp counselor for the rest of my life," said Adriana Villasenor, psychology major.

The fair featured over one hundred potential employers and was sponsored by Career Services and the Student Employment office.

Typical jobs offered by the employers were the typical camp counselor, waterfront directors, life guards, trip leaders and wildlife rehabilitation specialists.

Employers came from all around Wisconsin, and many offered jobs near the Stevens Point area.

The website was designed by Armie Arneson of Information Technology, and incorporated the input of many campus groups, including students.
Iraq

- An affiliation of Arab states, The Gulf Cooperation Council, blamed Iraqi leader, Saddam Hussein, for the current crisis between the U.S. and Iraq, and exhorted Iraq to allow U.S. weapons inspectors unlimited access to all weapons sites.

Afghanistan

- As more tremors jolt the region, thousands of people are leaving northern Afghanistan. According to Western aid workers and United Nations, ten people were killed in Takhar. In the same area last week, over 4,000 people were killed in a severe earthquake.

National News

St. Paul, MN.

- The vice president of a tobacco institute, Walter Merrifan, sits in his group discourages smoking among teenagers. This is his second time testifying in Minnesota’s $1.75 billion lawsuit against the nation’s cigarette makers. Merrifan said his group not only distributed antismoking pamphlets to young people, it also assists in helping retailers discourage tobacco purchases by teens.

Washington, D.C.

- Hillary Clinton said on Wednesday that her husband has “taken the right position,” by not discussing allegations that he had an affair with a former White House intern in detail. The president has denied the allegations, and the first lady said she believes they will “evaporate and slowly dissipate.”

Medford, OR

- Inmates at Jackson County Jail made a break for it—the candy that is. The jail concessionary was broken into Sunday night by inmates who stole everything from Snickers to granola bars, before racing back to their cells. It is believed that one inmate rigged the cell door to keep it from latching, while three others got the goods.

Washington, D.C.

- The Hubble Space Telescope is recording images of a star that exploded in 1987, dimmed, and is beginning to brighten up again as the high-speed blast waves create a ring of fire. Though not visible from the ground, astronomers said the increasing brightness of the supernova should continue to intensify over the next ten years.

Local/State News

Stevens Point

- Alfred Barkowski, County Treasurer and Fourth Ward Alderman, died Saturday afternoon of a heart attack, while at St. Joseph’s Hospital in Marshfield. “He’s going to be missed in a lot of ways,” said Stevens Point Mayor, Gary Wescott.

Madison

- Madison police have more concerns that just the residents of the neighborhood where convicted killer, Gerald Turner is living. They are concerned for Turner. Police and State corrections officials say they will not tolerate violence or criminal activity against Turner. His release into the west-side Madison neighborhood has sparked anger among many residents.

Milwaukee

- Owners of the Milwaukee-based hotel chain, Budgetel Inn, have decided to change the name of their chain to Baymont Inns. They said the old name no longer accurately reflects the hotels.

Amherst

- Amherst elementary principal, Steve Kolden, has been fired for allegedly drawing genitals on a colored-in picture that he presented for a Christmas staff coloring contest. Kolden said in testimony that he did not notice the area in question, and believed it may have been misinterpreted.

Involvement: Organizations need to offer more

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organization,” commented UW-SP student, Travis Froelich. UW-SP has 160 organizations, up from 140 last year.

“More organizations have started this year than any other year,” said Ketchum. SGA is additionally funding ten new organizations for the 1998-99 school year.

While there is an increase in the number of organizations, student numbers vary from one organization to another.

The Inter Greek Council (IGC), a veteran UW-SP organization has had successful numbers in the past, but lately have experienced a steady decrease in membership.

“We have seen a steady decline. We want to change the students’ perspective of us as just drinkers,” said IGC president, Al Robidoux. IGC is currently working to raise money for the community Li ons Club.

“People just don’t realize that Greeks are on this campus and what we really are about,” said Robidoux.

Trippers, on the other hand, has seen their numbers double in the past year, and have over 200 students on their mailing list.

“We’re just a cool club. The people are laid back and like to have fun,” said Trippers secretary, Scott Woyak.

The only time Trippers meet is during trips.

“We’re not like other organizations who make their meetings like going to class,” Woyak said. While students are encouraged to invest money along with any benefits while Trippers may only pay $6 per year, but they also have

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Women must commit to themselves

Dear Editors:
I read your article on women seeking commitment and men are avoiding it. I guess the article did spark some thoughts on the subject.

I don't think the underlying force behind finding a true commitment is clear to most women. If women really wanted a life best way to learn to define one's self before launching into a life around themselves with people they love, they would think a lot more like men. Men are perceived as self centered and looking out for something better and I feel good about myself. And when I get the feeling that our politics are somewhat similar, I have a little problem with this statement he's made here today.

I agree with everything in the letter, except that word "hymn." it's charged with religious connotation, and I cannot endorse the recognition of this song based on any religious precept.

Yes, I know that "America the Beautiful" contains a reference to God in it, and "The Star-Spangled Banner" does not, and I know that referring one based on what we call it is nipicky at best, but the fact remains that this institution (the government) must remain separate from religion. They are different institutions, and must, to the chagrin of certain prayer in school popularizers, remain that way.

Professor stands up for smoking rights

Dear Editors:
I find the Student Government Association's (SGA) effort to legislate morality (the ban on outdoor smoking) more than I can bear. Smoking is bad for the health of smokers and bad for those who share enclosed spaces with smokers, so it makes complete sense to ban smoking inside buildings. But to make smokers walk 40 feet from a building to indulge their habit is absurd. Worse yet SGA wants to ban smoking on campus by the year 2000! What next, summary eviction of those caught sneaking a puff?

What ever happened to tolerance? As far as I know no one has established a health threat to people inside a building from people smoking outside a building. I can only conclude that the very sight of smokers is offensive to the virtuous.

A simple solution is to look the other way rather than pass discriminatory rules that attempt to correct what one class of people interprets as a moral weakness on the part of another class. Smokers will not quit smoking because society chooses to discriminate against them any more than drinkers quit drinking when prohibition was the law of the land. I quit smoking 25 years ago, but I do indulge in the occasional cigar. If smoking is banned on campus I plan to fire up a fine cigar next to the University Center, and wait for security to cuff me, pat me down for contraband (a Cuban cigar?), read me my rights and haul me off to the slammer.

-Nancy Havlovick

New facet to national anthem question

By Nick Katzmarek

And, if we take the step of recognizing a national hymn, then what, really, is stopping us from recognizing a national prayer, a national spiritual faith, or (gasp) a national religion?

These risks, while the possibility of seeing them occur is rather remote, are ones that we would be wise to stay as far away from as possible. I am all for installing "America the Beautiful" as a national spiritual faith, for the sheer reason that it celebrates the beauty of the country (the heritage) and the bounty that it affords us.

The main thrust of my argument is that we, as a country, need to disassociate ourselves from a song that glorifies violence and the rewards that accompany nationally sanctioned violence. The somewhat abstract notion of world peace, while almost as remote an occurrence as a national religion, is one that we should be moving towards as rapidly as we recede from religious incorporation.

We, as the one real superpower in the world, can send a message that we are taking an ideal stance on the role that violence plays on our planet. However, if you'll allow a quick digression, we need to back that up by backing off of Iraq.

Dear Editors:
Works ago Nick Katzmarek wrote of his preference for "America the Beautiful" over "The Star Spangled Banner." I have taken quite a while to tell you that I share that preference.

I'm sure Congress could say either is acceptable in patriotic celebration at any public affair, which would be fine. Congress could designate "The Star Spangled Banner" our national anthem while declaring that "America the Beautiful" shall be our national hymn.

Incidentally, I have never understood why we can commence hardly any athletic event until the anthem has been rendered- or rended or whatever. And when I hear those who sing it grossly elaborating a tune that begins a brisk 3/4 tempo (except for one femmata) I suspect that we must be compensating the musicians per hour. And why are they so averse to accomplishment?

So will you lead a movement to make "America the Beautiful" our national hymn?

-Richard Christofferson, Sr. Professor

DEAR READERS

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Mine decision should be left to those it will affect

Dear Editors:

In response to Dan Lintereur's letter last week I had to comment on his last sentence. He said that we the people should make the decision. I say that unless the mine will have a direct impact on you, you should have no say at all in the issue. Do we in Wisconsin have the right to meddle in issues that are happening in California? No. And why not? Because they do not affect us, just like the mine does not affect most of the people that live along the Wisconsin and Wolf Rivers. These are the people who the mine will impact and these are the people that should have the say in it. Although only after they have heard all the facts and are the people who the mine will impact and these are the people that should stay out of it. Only after they have heard all the facts and are the people who the mine will impact and these are the people that should have the say in it.

-The Mark Neilts Student

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Talk, real talk, is what maintains peace. Our resistance to dialogue is perceived and criticized by many countries. To move towards this ideal goal of peace and harmony, we must lead the way.

Recognizing that there is more importance to a song that gives rise to feelings of plenty and beauty is one way, but we must be careful not to mix the issue. Recognizing “America the Beautiful” as a hymn would be a mistake. But we must take the steps that are necessary to install it as a recognized anthem, one that can represent us all by aggrandizing the one thing we all truly share—the land.

Theft

In Lot Q, twenty-one vehicles have been broken into since the beginning of January, said Taylor. In past years, the lot has always been the number one target of thieves, followed by Lot J, he said.

Until the breakthrough in the case, Taylor had been running an increased watch of the lot. He expects this to continue.

“When these break-ins started to happen, I beefed up the security detail. I’m running extra people and extra vehicles,” Taylor said. “I haven’t lessened it. Just because there’s a warrant on the guy, doesn’t mean he’s going to stop.”

When asked if Protective Services could do more to combat car break-ins, Taylor said, “We’re trying to be in all of the spots as frequently as possible.

“I feel we’re doing a lot. With the assets that we have, I think we are doing as good of a job as we can do right now,” he said.

Efforts to reach the SPPD and the residents of 2249 Fourth Avenue for this story were unsuccessful.

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Weekend Escapes: Buckhorn State Park
Over 3,000 acres of wilderness await exploration

By Lisa Rothe
OUTDOORS REPORTER

Buckhorn State Park, located in Necedah, abounds not only with wildlife but also with inexhaustible winter activities. Joe Stecker-Kochanski, park superintendent and UW-SP graduate, finds that the location of Buckhorn along the Castle Rock Flowage adds to the park's recreational success.

With almost 14,000 acres of surface area, Castle Rock Flowage is the fifth largest lake in Wisconsin. Buckhorn’s ideal placement on the 3,000-acre peninsula stretching from the lakeshore to the interior of the park area ensures that recreational demands can be met, but not at the expense of losing a ‘wilderness’ flavor,” which is why Buckhorn is divided into two areas, the state park and the wilderness area. The park is managed for recreational activities such as ice fishing, cross-country skiing and camping, whereas the wildlife area is “managed to encourage and preserve wildlife and plant communities typically found in Central Wisconsin.”

The Castle Rock Flowage is known for its fish diversity. “Beach fishing is the most popular activity,” said Stecker-Kochanski. “The lake is part of the Wisconsin River, you can catch just about anything,” finds Stecker-Kochanski. Unfortunately ice fishing has slowed because of the warmer weather. However the Buckhorn Store and Bait Shop are optimistic that fishing will pick up soon. On the other hand, the 3.5 miles of cross country ski trails and 4.5 miles of snowmobile trails are in great condition. In addition to the ski and snowmobile trails there are a little over three miles of hiking and nature trails “through wetlands, oak woods, jack pine thickets, shoreline and a small prairie,” boasts the visitor’s guide.

The property’s acreage ensures that recreational demands can be met without losing a ‘wilderness’ flavor.”

-Park visitor’s guide

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3. Cross the Wisconsin River.
4. Turn left on Cty. G.
5. Follow the signs into the park.

Eagle walkers set to trek

Donations go toward preservation

By Kris Wagner
MANAGING EDITOR

UW-Stevens Point Eagle Walkers won’t be caught curling their toes in the warm sands on the beaches of many Spring Break hotspots in March. Instead they will be putting on their hiking boots for the preservation of land, endangered species and environmental awareness. Although Eagle Walkers will travel a couple hundred of miles, like many college students, their mode of transport will slightly differ from most—they’ll be walking.

On March 13, Eagle Walkers will embark on their spring break adventure to Eagle Valley, a 200-mile walk from Stevens Point. The walkers will follow the same route as in the previous 16 years through blizzards, below zero weather and short wearing summer conditions; common events in the adverse weather of Wisconsin. “We’re doing something for the environment and raising money for the Nature Conservancy,” Mildred Nemmenman said. She will embark on her fourth year as a Eagle Walker.

Participants of the walk must raise $200 donations for the Wisconsin Chapter of Nature Conservancy. Sponsors can either choose to have their pledges doubled by a state grant or have it tax deducted. Last year, the walkers raised over $4,000 for the “preservation of critical ecological systems.”

Walkers will carry everything they need for the nine-day journey in their backpacks and will stay in various community buildings, churches, schools and town halls.

“At the end of the walk you feel like you can do anything,” Carolin Humpal, two year Eagle Walk veteran, said.

To warm up for the two practice walks a few weekends before spring break. The practice walks give participants firsthand experience of what type of determination the trip will demand.

Go repair your tree stands while you can

Are you tired of the winter blues or suffering from cabin fever? If you’re a deer hunter, like many walkers, you have portables, now is the time to do some maintenance. Whether you use portable or permanent tree stands, you always stand the risk of something wearing out. It may be a rotten board on a permanent or a worn nylon strap on a portable. These things happen from extended exposure to the environment.

Every fall, hunters give me the same old story about how they blew their shot because their stand squeaked. Last year right as a buck walked into range, a friend of mine tried standing up and bumped the folding seat behind him. The deer ran.

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THE WINTER STAND BLUES

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Rhineland...White Pine Jamboree....Feb. 15, 2-11 p.m...715-362-6000
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Wausau...Candlelight Snowshoe...Feb. 14, 6-8 p.m...715-842-2522
Wausau...Candlelight Ski or Hike...Feb. 14, 6-9 p.m...715-258-3272

Source: Wisconsin 1997-98 Fall Winter Event and Recreation Guide
There is nothing like waking up to frozen feet and a slobbering dog. So began my adventure in the mythical land of “Up North,” cold feet because of a dying fire, and a wet face courtesy of Zeke, the overly-friendly golden retriever.

I had never experienced the legendary “Up North” before, so when my boyfriend mentioned a weekend of cross country skiing and snowshoeing up at his cabin, I jumped at the chance. In this case, “Up North” consisted of a small, three room cabin overlooking a lake near the Tomahawk area.

Although the cabin had electricity and a wood-burning stove/ furnace, the comforts of modernization did not include running water. Hence, the toilet consisted of an outhouse about 50 feet away, or the back of the cabin if you couldn’t make it that far.

Cross country skiers get to experience the beauty of Wisconsin’s winter’s first-hand. (Photo by Dan Anderson)

Club CNR: Wildlife Society keeps busy

The UW-Stevens Point Wildlife Society (TWS) is working to live up to their billing as the top TWS chapter in America with over 20 wildlife projects.

This semester’s activities include everything from studying amphibians and raptors to educating kids or assisting private landowners.

The raptor project includes road and broadcast surveys to monitor the area’s raptors. Trapping, tagging, and releasing animals is part of the small mammal project. The wood duck project just put up 50 wood duck boxes along the Wisconsin River to be surveyed through summer.

TWS members in the education project will deliver environmental education presentations. The prairie project will test different methods to determine the best way to plant a prairie.

The art project will feature the creative work of UW-SP students during the College of Natural Resources’ annual Open-House. A frog census in the spring and an amphibian survey in fall make up the amphibian project.

Cross the country to see nature’s beauty

By Christy Bando

My adventure began with a three hour cross-country skiing adventure. There were three of us, my roommate, my boyfriend and me who braved the treacherous ski paths.

The fourth member of our courageous crew stood on four legs and didn’t wear any ski, although he probably got the best workout. We wore Zeke out, watching him run along ahead of us, sniffing out trails and having an occasional snack on animal droppings.

After a full day of skiing, we were joined by the rest of our group. The evening brought a spontaneous snowball fight on the lake, and a 10 p.m. trip down the trails by seven brave (crazy) souls.

Zeke stayed behind, content to lay by the fire for the night with Hoo knows.

Cross country skiers get to experience the beauty of Wisconsin’s winter’s first-hand. (Photo by Dan Anderson)
Time to tune up your fishing tackle

By Matt "Bert" Ward
ASSISTANT OUTDOORS EDITOR

As another open water season approaches, I often sit back and contemplate how I could have done things differently in the situations that I was not successful. In today's society, anglers are faced with catching educated fish that are of limited quantities.

Anglers all start each season standing tall, and it is those who do their homework and have an open mind that are left standing at season's end.

Topographic maps are essential when entering any body of water, even if you've fished it a million times. Every time I'm on a body of water, I learn subtle differences that I didn't notice before.

Topographic maps are available from Fishing Hot Spots, and if they don't print one of your lake, local Department of Natural Resources offices will point you in the right direction.

Once you've got a map, the next step is discussing it with people. Most guides and local tackle stores will tell you information that can help you get a general idea about the water conditions, temperature and "what's biting," relatively speaking.

Now it's time to choose the lures of choice. You have to approach this by believing that all the fish in the lake have read the latest Gander Mountain catalog, and know all the lures on the market. It is here that anglers' experimentation and education prevails.

I'm sure most anglers out there are throwing very similar lures, and use very similar presentations when retrieving them. This is where it is essential to be different.

First, it's always essential to "match the hatch," to determine the food of choice. Once this is determined, pick lures similar to the prey of the fish you're after.

I've had very positive results when making lures naturally buoyant. I was always annoyed when my lures came popping to the surface during my retrieve. You can drill a hole in the side of your lure and insert lead shot or vegetable oil. Vegetable oil is denser than water so it works fine. Fill the hole with epoxy and you have a new lure. Neutral lures provide a much more natural and subtle presentation. The major trick here is determining the correct amount to make it neutrally buoyant, that's where the experimentation comes in.

A subtle thing you can do with rapalas or other stick plugs is bending the eye loop of the lure down, tying your knot on the bottom side of the eye, and then securing it there with knot glue. This causes the lure to wobble widely while it is being retrieved.

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BOW program grows on national scene

By Joe Shead
OUTDOORS REPORTER

When was the last time you saw a woman hunting or fishing? Has it been a while? Maybe never?

Well thanks to the Becoming an Outdoors Woman program, seeing women in the field is becoming a much more common occurrence.

At the 1990 "Breaking Down Barriers to Participation of Women in Angling and Hunting," workshop, the question was asked, "Why do fewer women than men participate in outdoor activities?"

Many answers were given, but things all boiled down to the simple fact that women weren't given the same opportunities to learn about the outdoors as their male counterparts.

That's when Christine Thomas, professor of Resource Management, decided it was time to give women the opportunity.

In 1991, she held the first Becoming an Outdoors Woman (BOW) program as an experiment to see how much interest women had in the outdoors.

After receiving two or three times as many applications as spaces available, it became apparent that the interest was definitely there.

"The idea was to create a real friendly, supportive environment where women could learn these skills." - Peggy Kel, Wisconsin's BOW Coordinator

The program has expanded to over 40 states and nine Canadian provinces and will draw about 10,000 women this year.

Three years ago, a UW-Stevens Point student named Peggy Kel, who was interested in writing and the outdoors, was told to visit professor Thomas. From there, things snowballed and Kel is now the Wisconsin BOW coordinator.

It is her job to put together the BOW programs.

Currently, Wisconsin offers winter, spring and summer workshops. These workshops are three days long and offer many different courses to attend, of which an individual may choose four.

The programs cater to beginners as well as women who may have some experience.

"The idea was to create a real friendly, supportive environment where women could learn these (outdoor) skills," said Kel.

These weekends, however, include much more than just learning new outdoor skills. Many other activities are offered such as story-telling, campfire activities and nature hikes. Also, all meals are provided, so there's plenty of time for socializing and discussing new skills.

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NATURE NEWS AND NOTES

WORLD

Britain unveils "green" indicators

LONDON - The British government has announced plans to measure their performance on environmental issues as seriously as the economy.

According to Michael Meacher, Environmental Minister, the government has planned a series of environmental indices which would be regarded as to be as important as information on unemployment or environmental growth.

Brazil reveals new forestry plan

BRASILIA - Last week Brazil approved the first sustainable forestry project on indigenous lands in the Amazon River Basin.

The plan is hoped to ease the commercial logging pressure in the area.

The effort is partially funded by the World Bank. Eventually it will allow the Xikrin tribe to log about nine percent of their reservation over a 40-year period.

The Brazilian government also announced the formation of seven national parks in the Amazon which it may lease to commercial loggers.

All the recent activity follows the release of satellite images depicting that over 20 million acres of rainforest were cut in the last decade.

NATION

Smaller nations key climate deal

WASHINGTON - White House economists claim that Third World developing nations are the key to an agreement to cut heat-trapping green house gases.

Unless the entire world is subjected to the restrictions, industries will send all their polluting operations into the smaller countries.

Current predictions claim that developing nation's emissions from burning fossil fuels will surpass that of industrialized nations by the year 2030.

STATE

DNR shoots down Zone T

MADISON - The Department of Natural Resources has decided to drop the doe-only Zone T gun hunt. Both the 1996, and 1997 special hunts were so successful that farmland deer populations have fallen to acceptable levels near management.

"Farmers and other land owners did a great job using the 'tools' the special Zone T hunt offered them," said DNR biologist Bill Mytton.

However according to Mytton, the Zone T is not gone forever.

"There are currently six management units - 22, 23, 67A, 67B, and 70F - that are on a watch list," Mytton said. "We hope that deer hunters and landowners will work together in 1998 to increase antlerless harvest in these units and avoid a Zone T season in the future."

CAMPUS

Applications due for CNR majors

All freshmen and sophomores interested in applying to the College of Resources should get their applications in to room 109 in the CNR by Feb. 15. You must have 45 credits and a 2.5 GPA in order to be accepted.

Tutoring available for students

Group tutoring will be offered for all introductory Natural Resources classes as well as several Biology courses. Announcements of when the groups should be made in the class.

If you can't meet at the scheduled tutoring times and there is enough interest, another section could be opened. To apply see the Biology Office (CNR 167) or the Tutoring Learning Center (LRC 018), Sue Kissinger's Office (CNR 100-01), or Steve Van Horn's Office (CNR 339).
Students did what they could to prevent break-ins

By Chris Keller
Co-Editor-in-Chief

When an incident report is filed by a student whose car has been broken into, wheels are set in motion by both Protective Services and the Stevens Point Police Department (SPPD).

John Taylor, UW-SP's Assistant Director of Protective Services, said once a report is filed with Protective Services an officer is sent to the location to meet with the victim.

Simultaneously, the city police may or may not be called depending on the severity of the crime.

"We will furnish them with a report which they will include with their active cases," Taylor said.

"Some of the people call us, some call (the police), so we have a cooperative thing going on."

"Of the 21 vehicles broken into, all occurred within three days. It was a cooperative effort between us and the SPPD to work through these reports," Taylor said.

Officers who report to the scene try to accumulate as much information as possible, such as serial numbers of items stolen, their make and model. Without a serial number, it becomes difficult to pin the items on the suspect and return them to the owners.

"Say the guy has a pile of CD players. Well, you know they've been stolen, but you have to know which vehicle they've been stolen from," Taylor said. "Otherwise they can not put that crime on that person."

In Taylor's opinion, students have done a good job in combating theft, but the nature of the burglar has caused most preventive measures to be thwarted.

"Most people have a lot of the CD players with the removable face," Taylor said. "Students were removing the face, but the guy was still peeling open the dash to get the stereo body."

"You can buy a face once you have the body style. He was going after the big money thing and doing a lot of damage to the vehicles in the process," Taylor said.

"This person was determined to break into the car. I don't know what the students could have done that they didn't already do."

Taylor hopes students who see suspicious activity in any parking lot won't hesitate to call either Protective Services or the SPPD.
Encore rocked with Chicago blues

By Tracy Marshall
Assistant News Editor

With 39 years of blues beneath his belt, Jimmy Johnson brought his version of the story-telling musical style to UW-Stevens Point on Feb. 5.

An artist gets inspiration from many areas and Johnson is no exception. According to Johnson, songs can come about in all shapes and sizes, from past experiences to a random quotation.

“My songs come from many different places,” he said, “maybe a story I’ve seen in my life. I used to go to a doctor’s office that had a quote on the wall, that gave me inspiration.”

Perhaps the crowd at the Encore was an inspiration for a Johnson song as the four musicians gave it their all for three hours before over 275 cheering fans.

All members of Johnson's backing band were given an opportunity to shine during long improvised solos.

“They seem like he loves what he is doing,” UW-SF student Jenny Kryckeen said.

Johnson, began his musical career in 1959 in Chicago when he bought his first guitar.

“I had a job; I was a welder for eight or nine years and I bought a Silvertone guitar from a guy who

had bought it from Sears and Roe­

buck,” Johnson said.

Johnson leaned towards play­

ing the blues because of the feel­

ing the genre emits.

“Blues is one of the roots of music. (When playing), you get much more feeling out of it,” Johnson said. “When playing blues and jazz, you don’t need to portray an image.”

Playing before an audience continues to excite Johnson even with his veteran status.

“It’s always rewarding and fun to play,” he said. “I could sweep the floor but that wouldn’t be fun.”

It appeared the audience couldn’t agree more as they smiled and danced along to Johnson’s soulful sound.

“If you don’t have fun playing music, or doing what you do, it’s time to quit,” added Johnson.

Johnson’s popularity has encouraged Centertainment to book him for another year.

I’m no expert but...
Reader grows restless again

Dear Samantha,

I’ve got this serious relationship problem. Is it normal to become bored with your boyfriend? I don’t usually have problems getting dates, but when it comes to anything long-term, forget it. I freak out after being tied down for even a month. What do I do? I’m in this relationship now that has lasted longer than most, but I can feel the old restlessness creeping up on me. What would you recommend for keeping the interest going?

Sincerely,
Hopelessly Lost

I would love to give you some magical formula for a love potion but alas, I have no such powers. Even if I could give you advice on how to get interested in your relationship again, what good would it really do? If you are already feeling restless and boredom, what will your relationship be like in a few years?

You should end your relationship tactfully and limit the amount of emotional anguish that both you and your boyfriend are going to feel when the inevitable happens.

As for your greater problem of not being able to commit, don’t force it. Keep meeting people and getting to know them and when the right guy comes along, you will know it. Just make sure that you let the guy know about your intentions or lack thereof up front. He will appreciate your honesty and probably like you more for it.

Sincerely,
Samantha

I’m no expert but... is a new column appearing periodically in The Pointer. If you have any questions for the column please submit them to The Pointer, room 104 CAC or e-mail tzawl584@uwsp.edu

Cooking Corner

Annie’s Baked Ziti

5 cups penne rigate noodles
1/2 cup cream cheese
1 cup fresh mushrooms
3-4 cups spaghetti sauce
1 tablespoon of butter
1 cup shredded cheddar cheese
1 dash of parsley leaves
1 cup light sour cream
1 cup diced onions
1 can diced tomatoes
1 tablespoon garlic powder
1 box frozen spinach
1/8 cup fresh garlic, chopped
1/4 cup parmesan

Mix sour cream, cream cheese, garlic powder and shredded cheddar in a bowl.
Saute fresh mushrooms, garlic, onions and butter in pan.
In a 12 x 8 inch baking pan, add boiled noodles, spread on cream cheese mixture, add mushrooms and onions.
Top with drained spinach, spaghetti sauce.
Top sauce with parmesan and parsley flakes.
Cook for 20-25 minutes at 350 degrees.

Restaurant Review: China Garden

By Jason R. Renkens
Assistant Features Editor

China Garden, located in the plaza behind Perkins, provides an opportunity to take a break from the normal hustle and bustle of campus life.

Upon entry I noticed the almost oxymoronic atmosphere. The restaurant provides not much more than tables and chairs for decorative enticement. The soft lighting, ethnic music, and prompt, friendly service let you relax while enjoying the benefits of a sit-down restaurant.

The menu prices vary but the average price for a dinner is right around $7 and 8. I ordered the sesame chicken and my date ordered the orange chicken, both of which fall into the price range just mentioned.

Included with the entree is a bowl of egg drop or hot and sour soup, a salad, the entree itself with a large portion of white rice, and a fortune cookie.

My date and I both opted for the egg drop soup and it was delicious, but a taste for egg yolk is required to enjoy it.

The hostess brought our salads next, which were nothing more than broken lettuce in a small bowl with a pepper type dressing drizzled on it.

Our entrees came soon after we had finished the first two courses.

The sesame chicken consisted of crispy, breaded chicken served in spicy brown sauce covered in sesame seeds and garnished with fresh, green broccoli.

The orange chicken also consisted of breaded chicken but was served in a sweet brown sauce garnished with green pepper, carrots and orange slices.

The sesame chicken was absolutely delectable. I sampled my date’s dish and found it hard to decide which of the two was better.

The amount of food proved impossible to finish. With the generous helpings and the previous two courses, we had enough of our entrees left over for dinner the following day.

Although it seemed only two people were working, one hosting and serving tables and the other cooking, every need a customer could have was met.

With great service, a calm atmosphere and delicious food, count on China Garden to supply you with a wonderful evening. This would be a great place to take your special Valentine for a comfortable place to eat.

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Restaurant Review: China Garden

China Garden is a nice place to taste some oriental cuisine. (Photo by Carrie Reuter)

Editor’s Note:

Look for “Terri’s Chicken Casserole” 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

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Are there too many expectations for Valentine's Day?

By Tara Zawlocki FEATURE EDITOR

Valentine's Day is rapidly approaching and I've noticed people have been going crazy over gifts, cards, etc. While many people don't have a problem with this, I do.

I'll have to agree with the comment that if you want to show someone you should show them on only one day of the year. And yes, I do believe that Valentine's Day brings about certain expectations in relationships. I have friends who ask me if they should get their boyfriend or girlfriend a gift. This is why I have a problem with Valentine's Day. Yes, if you care about someone it should be Valentine's Day every day of the year. Sounds lame, but it's true. It doesn't necessarily mean you have to go out and buy your significant other gifts every day. It just means you should appreciate them every day of the year.

Just because it happens to be Valentine's Day in a couple of days doesn't mean anyone should feel obligated to go shopping for the perfect romantic gift. Don't get me wrong, getting your boyfriend or girlfriend a gift is great, if you are doing it for the right reasons and not because you feel like you have to.

I have to laugh at all the people who are running around frantically trying to live up to the expectations of Valentine's Day for their significant other. I know there are people who honestly love the day and see it as a chance to really let their true feelings for their loved one show. That's great, but shouldn't that be the case all the time?

This shouldn't be solely about giving and romantic actions if it's only done once a year. This day should be about spending time with someone you care about just as you would on any given Friday or Saturday night.

Valentine's Day should be special for everyone who is participating, but there should be no expectations of gifts, dinners, or movies. It should be about spending quality time with the person you care about.

Overall, Valentine's Day has become too much of a commercialized holiday, as we probably already know, and too many expectations are placed on it making it more of a facade than anything else.

By Jason R. Renkens ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

In an ideal world, every single person would know how to and actually express themselves when it came to relationships and emotions.

Unfortunately, in the world that we live, many people find it on the verge of impossible to truly express their emotions.

Valentine's Day provides a venue for these poor souls to do so. It is the one day out of the year that people are not only accepted for showing their emotions but also encouraged to do so.

In terms of it being a commercialized holiday, it is to a certain point. People are looking for specific services and goods, and companies do their best to supply them. The companies are merely doing their jobs.

The fact that a lot of people only show how much they really care on Valentine's Day is a result of society itself.

In general, men are thought to be less expressive and women are more compassionate and openhearted. Valentine's Day provides a venue for men to express their emotions.

Although some tremendous strides have been made, women still tend to be the more compassionate and openhearted sex, while men bottle up their emotions and are afraid to show any sort of feelings besides those that are considered masculine.

The point I am trying to make is in support of my earliest statement. Certain people, let's say the majority of men, need some sort of permission slip from society to express their emotions. Valentine's Day is that permission slip.

For those people that have an ideal relationship, or are the half of a relationship that is able to express their emotions, Valentine's Day should be fun and exciting. It provides one more reason and one more way you can tell that special someone just how special they are.

Candy, flowers, and dinner aren't necessary for a romantic and successful Valentine's Day but for those people who can't write poetry or can't utter those three little words as much as they would like to, these things aren't just gifts. They are symbols for all the little things that they want to say but can't.

Finally, to defend the lack of knowledge that the majority of the human race possesses about Valentine's Day, let me ask how many of you know the precise history of every holiday that you celebrate.

Holidays are about unification. The unification of a people set upon the same course striving for a common goal. The history of a given holiday, although often interesting, is not nearly as important as the spirit of that holiday.

The open expression of the most passionate of all emotions is the spirit of Valentine's Day. Holidays are about giving: the giving of candy on Halloween, the giving of thanks on Thanksgiving, the giving of gifts on Christmas, and the giving of love on Valentine's Day.

The campus planetarium opens up the night sky

By Jason R. Renkens ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

Two features on the UW-Stevens Point campus most people overlook or are unaware of are the planetarium and the observatory located in the Science Building.

Every Monday evening at 8 p.m., the planetarium presents a program entitled "The Skies of Winter."

On Monday, the show included looks at the major constellations visible in the night sky at this time of year. A brief description of the myth and legend of the day.

Audience members were given an opportunity to view the objects. "I have never been to the observatory," said student Laurie Olsen, after the show Monday evening, "but I can guarantee I'll be here again."

The planetarium is open on Sunday afternoons and Monday evenings. The observatory is open on Monday and Tuesday evenings when the sky is clear. Neither the planetarium nor the observatory charge admission and both are open to the public. On every Sunday at 2 p.m. until April 5 the planetarium will be offering the program entitled "Light Years from Andromeda."

The show explains how a beam of light leaving the nearby galaxy Andromeda and traveling at the speed of light, would not reach Earth until millions of years after the show.

Both the planetarium and the observatory are staffed with UW-SP astronomy students.

WHO IS THE BEST BARTENDER IN STEVENS POINT?

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1. Quality of drinks--not having to look drinks up all the time.

2. Cleanliness of bar.

3. Years of experience.

4. Quality of drinks.

5. Serving etiquette.

6. Astra/gaining above and beyond the duties of bartending.

7. Customer service.

8. Responsibility--caring customers whose age is questionable.

9. Other attributes you feel should be considered.

A panel made up of three females and three males from The Pointer staff will visit the nominated bars and judge their performance. The Pointer will award the listed prizes to the winning bartender and a follow up article will appear.

Hibachi Joe's

"Thank you for attending our Pointers and Drunks production!"

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The many faces of Saint Valentine

By Jason R. Renkens
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

Although most people know the name St. Valentine's day comes from the patron saint of lovers, Saint Valentine, that is about as far as their knowledge goes on the subject. The truth of the matter is, the present day St. Valentine's Day is a replacement for a Roman holiday called Lupercalia that was held on Feb. 15.

The holiday, which was celebrated before the time of Christ, originally paid tribute to the Roman god, Faunus. Feb. 14, Lupercalia Eve, was reserved for the annual ritual consisting of Roman youths drawing a name from a urn full of the names of the local virgins. The youth would then, in the spirit of the holiday, take the young maiden's virginity.

Lupercalia day itself involved the partners participating in dances and festivities. The main event on this day was a ceremony that involved the young women competing to be touched with sacred goatskin thongs called februa. Hence the name February.

Latter day Christian authorities did not condone the holiday of Lupercalia. When Christianity became the official religion in the fourth century, church officials were unable to convince people the holiday was not worth spending eternity in hell.

So they decided to not totally abolish Lupercalia. They transformed Lupercalia into St. Valentine's Day and added it to the Christian calendar. The actual existence of the man who was later dubbed Saint Valentine is also questionable. There are two myths historians and romantics seem to like to believe.

Both stories agree St. Valentine lived in during the third century and was imprisoned by Emperor Claudius II.

The first story stems from the myth that Claudius, being a lover of war and combat, banned marriage to ensure the men in his army would stay large and focused on battle.

According to the legend, Valentine secretly married young soldiers and their lovers until he was discovered and put to death.

The second story relies on the legend that Valentine was imprisoned for helping persecuted Christians. While in prison, Valentine fell in love with the jailer's blind daughter.

On the eve of his execution, Valentine wrote his love a sonnet in ink that he had squeezed from violets and signed it "your Valentine."

It is said the power of his words and his love made the young woman see again.

Students relive age of chivalry in UC

Members of UW-Stevens Point's chapter of the Society for Creative Anachronism, Falcon's Gate, work an informational booth in the Concourse. (Photo by Carrie Reuter)
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**Sports**

**Pointers Keep playoff hopes alive, 93-80 Victory over Whitewater breaks two game WIAC skid**

*By Nick Brilowski*  
*Assistant Sports Editor*

It's not very often that you can catch a coach rejuvenating after a regular season win, especially Jack Bennett.

Yet the Pointer men's basketball coach couldn't help but to show a certain glow after his team's 93-80 drubbing of UW-Whitewater Wednesday night at the Quandt Fieldhouse.

Displaying a historically balanced offensive attack and pressure defense, the Pointers knocked off the Warhawks for the first time since February 17, 1993.

After dropping a pair of damaging losses at home to La Crosse and at undefeated Platteville, the Pointers were able to keep their slim post-season hopes alive.

Gabe Frank, receiving a rare start, paced a UW-Stevens Point record seven players in double figures with 18 points while adding six assists and six rebounds. Freshman Joe Zierer added 16 points for the victors.

Whitewater continued to play without the services of their head coach Dave VanderMeulen who will likely miss the remainder of the season due to illness.

"We got the monkey off our back," Bennett exclaimed in relief.

"Now I know what it was like for the Packers to finally beat the Vikings in the Metrodome." Bennett added.

"I wanted to do it with these players they've got. We got them with their best." Bennett claimed.

Despite shooting 62 percent in the first half, the Pointers found themselves tied 41-41 at halftime mainly due to the visitor's full-court pressure.

Point came out blazing in the second half though, using a 21-5 run over the first 7:19 to take the 62-46 run and put the game out of reach quickly.

The Pointer lead grew to as many as 24 at 78-54 on a layup by Frank with 7:07 remaining.

Whitewater's attempt to get back into the game got them no closer than 12 the rest of the way.

UW-SP did an excellent job of limiting James Stewart, the conference's leading scorer at 20.6 points per game, to a mere 3 points on 4 of 12 shooting.

**UW-SP uses OT for second straight win**

While the defense held Platteville off the scoreboard, the Pointer offense went on a 7-0 run, culminated with a Jessica Ott basket and foul three-pointer.

Platteville found itself ahead most of the first half, leading by as many as 15 points.

But, however, made a nice run at the end of the first half as Jessica Ott made a key three pointer with 21 seconds left to cut the lead to one at the break.

The game continued to be a see-saw battle as there were four lead changes in the second half and overtime.

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**Swimmers smoke Vikings**

*By Nick Brilowski*  
*Assistant Sports Editor*

Another tune-up for the upcoming conference meet proved to be no contest Friday for the Pointer men's and women's swimming teams.

In a trip to Appleton to take on Lawrence University, the men rolled 221-39 while the women ran away 155-98.

"We just went there and swam an unusual order of events," UW-Stevens Point coach Al Boelk said.

"It was one of our stepping stones toward the conference meet." Boelk added.

Remarkably, the men came away with first place in 14 of their 15 events, while the women captured ten firsts.

UW-SP is continuing to rest their swimmers in order to gear up for the conference meet next week.

"We knew it wasn't going to be much of a week," Boelk added.

"We tried some people in third events and we got a little better feel for what we want to do with our people." Boelk said.

Randy Boelk, Dave Willehag, Brent Newport and Ben Brouil were all double winners for the men.

Stacy Miller, Danni Hanson and Melissa Vaughs all came away with two first place finishes for the women.

The Pointers have off until the WIAC meet next Thursday, when the men's team tries to defend its title.

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**Notes**

- Bryant getting away with ploy for superstardom
  
  *By Mike Kemmeter*
  
  *Sports Editor*

  Basketball fans across the nation are becoming captivated by a certain 19-year-old young guard.

  This is the kid who skipped college to go straight to the National Basketball Association from high school being heralded the next Michael Jordan. He is now the sixth man for the Los Angeles Lakers, and got voted to start the All-Star game even though he doesn't start on his own team.

  However, this so-called "young superstar" Kobe Bryant is nothing but a scene-stealing, greedy, circus sideshow who has the nation right where he wants them: wrapped around his finger.

  Despite being a 19-year-old young guard, Bryant would run down the court as soon as the opposing team takes a shot and his defender crashed the boards, led to Bryant's vote him as a starter for the All-Star game, Bryant played the selfish side of the game, ballhogg to try and steal the show from Jordan.

  This "cherry picking," where the Pointers were able to keep their slim post-season hopes alive.

  "I wanted to do it with these players they've got. We got them with their best." Bennett exclaimed in relief.

  "Now I know what it was like for the Packers to finally beat the Vikings in the Metrodome." Bennett added.

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  **UW-SP uses OT for second straight win**

  While the defense held Platteville off the scoreboard, the Pointer offense went on a 7-0 run, culminated with a Jessica Ott basket and foul three-pointer.

  Platteville found itself ahead most of the first half, leading by as many as 15 points.

  But, however, made a nice run at the end of the first half as Jessica Ott made a key three pointer with 21 seconds left to cut the lead to one at the break.

  The game continued to be a see-saw battle as there were four lead changes in the second half and overtime.

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  **Swimmers smoke Vikings**

  *By Nick Brilowski*  
  *Assistant Sports Editor*

  Another tune-up for the upcoming conference meet proved to be no contest Friday for the Pointer men's and women's swimming teams.

  In a trip to Appleton to take on Lawrence University, the men rolled 221-39 while the women ran away 155-98.

  "We just went there and swam an unusual order of events," UW-Stevens Point coach Al Boelk said.

  "It was one of our stepping stones toward the conference meet." Boelk added.

  Remarkably, the men came away with first place in 14 of their 15 events, while the women captured ten firsts.

  UW-SP is continuing to rest their swimmers in order to gear up for the conference meet next week.

  "We knew it wasn't going to be much of a week," Boelk added.

  "We tried some people in third events and we got a little better feel for what we want to do with our people." Boelk said.
The UW-Stevens Point hockey team got what it needed last weekend, sweeping rival UW-Eau Claire nights.

43 seconds into the game. But the Pointers responded with a power play goal of its own, as Gorewich scored to put UW-SP back on top, 2-1.

Gorewich netted a short-handed goal just 15 seconds into the second period via an Eric Brown assist to increase the Pointers’ lead to 3-1.

Jake Mersberger scored his second power play goal of the game, as Eau Claire closed within one goal. Gorewich then picked up the hat trick, teaming with Forrest Gore and Frickie on a great play in front of the net.

Eau Claire cut the lead to 4-3 early in the third period, but UW-SP responded again. The Pointers’ penalty killing unit provided some offense for the second time in the game, giving Point another two goal advantage.

Fricke sandwiched goals around 20 saves.

But it was the strength of two second place Bemidji State.

Fricke, securing the series sweep.

Norm Campbell tallied just a minute and a half into the game the Pointers earned the score when Ben Gorewich scored, with assists from Mikhail Salienko and David Boehm.

Eau Claire retook the lead on the power play late in the opening period, going to the first intermission with a 2-1 lead.

After D.J. Deyna and Kevin Frickie sandwiched goals around another from Eau Claire, the Pointers slammed the door on the Bluejays with two third period goals.

Sallenko teamed up with Wil Nichol and Gorewich to take a 4-3 lead early in the fourth, and Mike Doboshik scored to extend the advantage to 5-3.

Bobby Gorman and the defense held the rest of the way for the victory. Gorman finished with 20 saves.

On Saturday, the Pointers got a four point effort from Gorewich, as well as two shorthanded goals in a 5-3 victory.

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The women’s team finished a surprising second place at the Eastbay/Pointer Invitational Saturday, placing in every event from the 400 meters up.

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“We jumped right in,” Gorewich said of himself and teammate Kevin Fricke, who also missed the first half. “The guys were really good. It wasn’t like we were two freshmen.”

One of those teammates, All-American center Forrest Gore, definitely isn’t hurting Gorewich’s recent play.

“I get free a lot because a lot of teams focus on him,” Gorewich said. “I try to look for him a lot and he gets it back to me.”

One of the reasons Gorewich is averaging one goal per game is the junior’s hard slapshot.

Ben Gorewich (#19) is pouring it on for the Pointers this season, with 21 points in nine games. (Photo by Nathan Wallin)

Our goal is to score in every event and that’s what we did.”

The Pointers came away with top finishes in eight events. Mike Mead (high jump), Brett Win (600), Bryce Frazier (200 hurdles), Matt Hayes (1500), Jesse Drake (3000), Josh Metcalf (5000), Jesse Maynard (pole vault), and the 1600 meter relay all grabbed first place honors.

Both UW-SP teams travel to the Oshkosh Invite Saturday.

“We’ve always kind of taken pride in it. It’s something that I’ve worked on,” Gorewich said.

And right now it’s paying off.” Baldarotta has another take on Gorewich’s cannon.

“My biggest fear is that he doesn’t hit one of our guys,” Baldarotta said.

“We’ve got guys who don’t want to stand in front of the net on the power play because he shoots so hard.”

“Quote of the Week"

“That’s why you tape ankles and we make the calls.”

NBA referee Joey Crawford, after New York Knicks trainer Mike Sanders disputed a call.

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“Track goes 1-2 at Eastbay/Pointer Invite”

By Mike Kemmeter

SPORTS EDITOR

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SPORTS

The Pointer Scorecard

The Week Ahead... UW-Stevens Point Athletics

Men's Basketball: At UW-Superior, Saturday 7 p.m.
Women's Basketball: At UW-Oshkosh, Saturday 2 p.m.
Women's Track and Field: At Oshkosh Invite, Saturday 2 p.m.
Wrestling: At Augsburg, Friday 7 p.m.; At St. Thomas, Saturday 1 p.m.

UW-SP - UW-Platteville

Hometown: Most Memorable Moment: What will you remember most about running track at UW-SP?

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

Brett Witt - Track and Field

UW-SP Career Highlights

Hometown: Plover, Wisconsin
Major: Communication
Most Memorable Moment: Our fourth place finish at nationals in 1997, the program's highest-ever finish.

Imagural Top Teams - Block #3

Men's Basketball Top 10
1. Shooting Stars
2. Off 4
3. Honky Crackers
4. TAPP
5. "Diesel Fuel"
6. Run 'N Gun
7. Slip Knot Delias
8. Lovers
9. Big Shooters
10. Serbian Mafia

Women's Basketball Top 10
1. 1649
2. Caucasian Persuasion
3. Chicharrones
4. Honkey Crackers
5. Rob's Rebels
6. Run N' Gun
7. Smoking Guns
8. UW-SP
9. The Wall
10. Caucasian Persuasion

Soccer Top 5
1. The Wall
2. Baraco FC
3. Bayern
4. Lush's Wannabees
5. 1649

On top of their game

Mercy's Basketball Top 10
1. Slip Knot Delias
2. Lakers
3. Your Mama
4. Short
5. Wopigs

Women's Basketball Top 3
1. Kibabia
2. Caucasian Persuasion
3. Women's V-ball Top 3

Men's V-ball Top 2
1. Xibabia
2. 1649

Standing are for Week #1 (2-1-2-6-9). Teams are ranked by the Intramurals office.
Aaron Borunda
Killed by a drunk driver on September 3, 1994, on Huntsville-Brownsferry Rd. in Athens, Alabama.

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THE Crossword

ACROSS
1. Senor's home
2. Extra bit
10. Cheese type
14. Birthstone
15. Rabbit fur
16. Volcanic fallout
20. Drawn out
22. Go back
24. Spool
25. Move swiftly
26. False promises
29. Exiled
33. Gem weight
34. English money
36. Baking chamber
37. Serving dish
38. Unruly child
39. Got the prize
40. Wear away gradually
41. Shut
42. Lack
44. Schemes
45. Attire
46. Legendary knowledge
47. Longed
48. Street sign
49. Good
50. Legendary knowledge
51. Dispatch

DOWN
1. Aroma
2. Highest point
3. Tastebuds
4. City official
5. Playground
6. Head section
7. Copied
8. Tax
9. Doorway
10. Votes into office
11. Florida county
12. Enthusiastic
13. Spouse
14. Baby place
15. Great Lake
16. BakanAuthor
17. Longed
18. Plane for sports
19. Like a necklace?
20. Wedding yard
21. Rib-aid
22. Old-fashioned
23. Schemes
24. Garden flower
25. Headlet naval section
26. Tan
27. Poker money
28. Roof beam
29. Make happy
30. Largely
31. Dispatch
32. Roman ruler
33. Algerian port
34. Akron
35. Food container

FOR ANSWERS SEE CLASSIFIEDS
Elwood is back for *Blues Brothers 2000*

By Ian Spelling

Dan Aykroyd knows a little something about comedy.

Moviemgoers can look for it all though, Akroyd donned Elwood Blues’ black suit, hat and sunglasses in order to perform at the opening of the Hard Rock Cafe in Manhattan, and, as the years passed, he felt better prepared to write a sequel.

Oh, in case you’re wondering about the plot: Elwood, recently freed from prison, is informed of a sequel to that 1980 monument to son meets bartender filmmaking excess, “The Blues Brothers.” As a cop (Joe Morton) and a 10-year-old orphan (J. Evan Bonifant), who become Blues Brothers.

A good many faces from the original film, among them James Brown, the Blues Brothers Band, Steve Lawrence and Aretha Franklin, return for more fun. So, Wing militia group and the Mafia chase the group, they head for Louisiana and the film’s kickoff battle of the bands finale that includes B.B. King, Bo Diddley, Koko Taylor, Eric Clapton, Dr. John, Clarence Clemons, Steve Winwood, Jimmie Vaughan and other musical giants.

**Rentals**

*Dream With the Fishes* (1997, 97min.)

This is one of those one-copy videos that is a little like finding a gem in a pile of coal.

My roommate and I happened upon this one in a random chance finding that led us to one of the better movies that we’ve seen in a while. Featuring performances by David Arquette (couldn’t you just believe it or not—when she warbles “I’m a fountain of blood (my love)/In the case you weren’t paying attention, Terry (Arquette) is a pre-suicidal man that is saved by Nick (Hunt), and the two become, after some shenanigans, friends and confidants.

Akin to a “70s road flick, this film contains drugs, speed and some wacky unconventional film effects by Finn Taylor (writer and director). A winner on any list.

-Nick Kozomara

Bjork blasts back on scene

New album has moxie

By Rick Anderson

In her latest album “Homogenic,” the strange Icelandic power-wail Bjork Gudmundsdottir continues her exploration of post-modern rhythm, post-melodic singing and post-Icelandic English.

Also non-romantic love, believe it or not—when she warbles “You’ll be given love/You’ll be taken care of,” she’s not kidding, honest.

The thing is, she’s also not kidding when she sings “I’m a fountain of blood (my love) in the shape of a girl.” That’s “girl” in case you weren’t paying attention: Romantic, get it.

I still haven’t decided whether she can sing or not. Her voice is highly expressive, but the more I hear it the more it sounds like it’s always expressing the same thing. She sure does yell a lot. But it’s hard to tell how much of that is a put-on: listen to the way “Bachelorette” muddles around tunelessly through the verse, the swoops off into brief bursts of celestial melody on the chorus. “All Neon Like” remains a tuneless muddle throughout, however, and sometimes you get the distinct impression the melodies aren’t planned, that she’s making them up as she goes along. That’s not encouraging. Bjork’s and Mark Bell’s production, however, is in its final two weeks of accepting submissions!

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