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Possible con game?

Suspicious calls received on campus

By Chris Keller
Co-Editor-In-Chief

UW-Stevens Point's Protective Services has received three reports of an alleged con game occurring on campus.

According to John Taylor, Assistant Director of Protective Services, a male has placed phone calls to students, asking for a few phone numbers, possibly of past UW-SP students.

The caller gave a story about losing his wallet, with his identification, plane tickets, credit cards and large sums of money, about \$3,000 to \$4,500, Taylor said.

Students who received the calls were asked to look up some phone numbers, possibly of old students, and to help the caller get money out of a bank in Appleton. In one instance, a student was asked to give the caller their credit card number.

"The calls were often cut off and he would call back," Taylor said.

Lynn Schoeni, the Assistant Director (A.D.) in Hyer Hall, received an alert about the suspicious calls from the A.D. in Baldwin Hall and informed her desk workers about the caller.

Around Feb. 14, a desk worker in Hyer received a call from the suspected con artist around 11:30 p.m. The desk worker proceeded to call Schonei, who went to the front desk and took the call.

"He was really calm and nice. He gave me a story about a huge emergency," Schonei said. He didn't sound too upset about the emergency though."

Schoeni said she called Protective Services and talked to the caller, trying to keep him on the phone.

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Two tickets for top S.G.A. seat

By Kevin Lahner
News Editor

Two tickets have officially announced their candidacy for the Student Government

Association President and Vice President elections this March.

Candidates Bill Barthen and Jason Beauchene are running against Michael Synder and Jeff Buhrandt for the two highest seats.

Barthen and Beauchene

The Bill Barthen/Jason Beauchene ticket sites increasing support for technology, the environment, shared governance, stopping tuition increases and stopping the increases in the price of meal plans as their major issues they plan to bring to the table.

"Bill and I have very diverse backgrounds. We didn't run together because we thought the same, we ran together because we both thought we could bring something to the students," Beauchene said.

Barthen, a sophomore Wildlife and German major, running for his first position in S.G.A., plans to bring the issues to the students.

"One of my goals if I am ever in a political position is to do interviews of my constituents," Barthen said.



Beauchene, a Political Science and Philosophy major, also wants more student representation and involvement.

"One of the most important things to me is shared governance. In the position of Vice President I could get more student

SEE BARTHEN ON PAGE 13

Turner speaks on Affirmative Action

By Kevin Lahner
News Editor

Andrea Turner, the Executive Director of Multicultural Affairs, spoke on Affirmative Action Monday night in the University Center.

"We are at a turning point in our society and we are polarized by race," Turner said.

According to Turner, one important misconception is that of quotas on businesses.

"Quotas can only be imposed by a court," Turner

said, "Affirmative Action talks about opening the door...Giving people access."

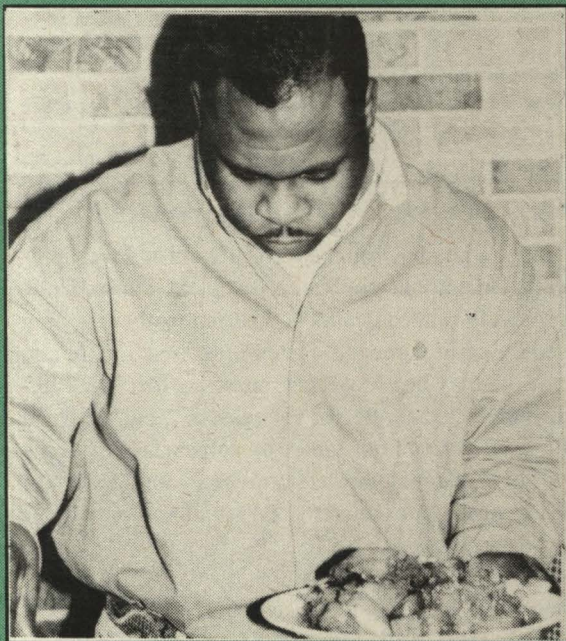
Turner says Affirmative Action is still stuck on the issues of the 60's and needs to be revamped.

"We are at a point where we need to ask hard questions. Who are we? Where are we going?" Turner asked.

In the presentation Turner told stories and elicited much audience participation to illustrate her point.

The talk was sponsored by the Women's Resource Center and attracted about 25 students.

Soul Food Dinner



The plates were anything but empty at the Soul Food Dinner. (Photo by Carrie Reuter)

Synder and Buhrandt

Michael Synder and Jeff Buhrandt have thrown their hat into the ring for Student Government Association President and Vice President with a five plank platform.

"Having know personally the past two presidents and seen what they accomplished during their time, I feel that I will be a good follow-up to their leadership styles and abilities," Snyder said.

Synder and Buhrandt stress the importance of a budget process that is reflective of where students want their money to go, keeping in line with the environmental nature of the campus, expanding access to computer labs, making sure students are on every committee on campus, and increasing diversity on S.G.A and the university as a whole.

Synder, an Acting major, is currently the Academic Issues director for S.G.A. and



served as a Senator and Vice President at UW-Superior before transferring to Stevens Point last fall.

Buhrandt, a Political Science major, is the S.G.A Students Organized and United to Revitalize the Campus Environment (S.O.U.R.C.E.) Director and is involved with 90 FM and S-TV.

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Stolen items detailed on search warrant

By Chris Keller
Co-Editor-In-Chief

The individual suspected of breaking into vehicles parked in Lot Q, on the UW-Stevens Point campus, had in his possession car stereos, speakers, and compact discs according to a search warrant served by the Stevens Point Police Department (SPPD) at his residence.

Police also found various tools, cartridges for a .22 cal. long rifle and a .22 cal. magazine the document said.

According to the search warrant, Crime Stoppers received a tip from an individual who had come in contact

with the suspect. The suspect had asked if the tipster knew anyone who wanted to buy car stereos the warrant stated. Upon a subsequent visit by the individual, he witnessed 20 to 25 car stereos, a car alarm and tools in the suspect's possession near a "rear attic area" of the house the warrant stated.

In addition, the warrant stated three individuals from a local high school had purchased car stereos from the suspect. One of the car stereos was traced back to Paul Bukouricz, a UW-SP student.

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Do you feel that your cars are safe from getting broken into on University lots?



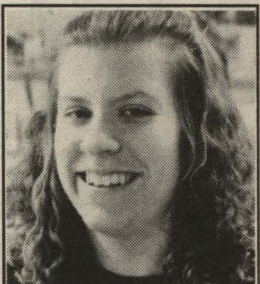
Matt Mikay
WILDLIFE/BIO., JUNIOR

"Yes, because I place my trust in fellow students."



Kathy Klapoetke
BUSINESS AD., SOPHOMORE

"Yes I feel it's safe because its a heap of junk."



Susan Nundorf
BUSINESS AD., SOPHOMORE

"No-even though my doors are locked they can still get in."



Mark Korpela
UNDECIDED, FRESHMAN

"No because of the recent break-ins."

Voice of the Campus

Students split on campus smoking issue

By Kevin Lahner
NEWS EDITOR

In a three week survey, *The Pointer* sought your response to the issue of smoking on campus.

The survey reflects that students and faculty are split on the issue of smoking on campus.

Of the 35 respondents, most of whom indicating they were non-smokers, 18 people agreed with the proposal and 16 did not.

Despite the split over the current proposal to limit smoking to

designated areas, the respondents overwhelmingly agreed that UW-SP should not be a smoke free campus by the year 2,000.

The respondents were also split on the question of whether smokers rights were being infringed upon, and whether the issue was just overblown.

As the survey results were being compiled, the Student Government Association rejected a proposal that would limit smoking on campus to designated areas, a proposal that they had originally passed last spring.

The change of mind comes after the Environmental Health and Safety Committee recommended limiting smoking to only designated areas with the goal of having a smoke free campus by the year 2000.

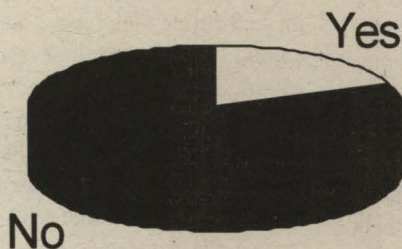
The issue is not over yet, however, as the University Planning Committee is set to take up the issue and pass their recommendations on to the chancellor.

As it stands, no changes will be taking place and smokers will not be limited to designated areas.

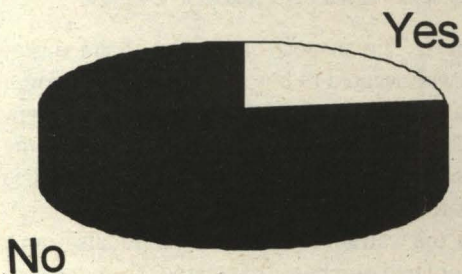
Are you a student, faculty or staff member?



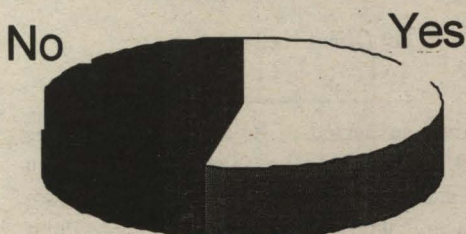
Do you smoke?



Do you agree the proposal for a smoke free campus by the year 2000?



Do you agree with the proposal to limit smoking to designated areas?



CAMPUS BEAT

Tuesday, February 17th

- A pipe on the exterior of the CPS building was reported blowing steam. A plumber was contacted.
- Suspicion of marijuana use was reported in Hyer Hall. Officers responded and found no one in the room.

Monday, February 16th

- A handicapped person was unable to turn their wheelchair around in the elevator near room 003A of the University Center. A employee at the Information Desk assisted the person.
- People reported a male attempting to sell perfume on the second floor of Smith Hall. Officers were unable to locate anyone.

- A truck was reported driving up and down the sidewalks near Roach Hall. Officers saw no vehicle on the sidewalk.

- A female solicitor was reported in Hyer Hall. Staff members searched the building twice, but did not locate her.

Sunday, February 15th

- A person reported the first floor bathroom of Smith flooded. The weekend custodian was contacted.

- A male was reportedly speaking to females with their doors open on the second and third floors of Burroughs Hall. Officer asked him to leave and individual cooperated.

Saturday, February 14th

- Blood was reportedly smeared on the first floor wing hallway of Watson Hall.

- There was a mechanical problem with the volleyball nets in the indoor track of the HEC. Maintenance was made aware.

- A call was received in the Hyer Hall offices in regards to a possible money scam.

Friday, February 13th

- There were reports of under age drinking in Knutzen Hall.
- A vehicle parked in Lot Q was vandalized.
- A person from the Chancellor's Office reported that sidewalks were very icy.
- The dumpster between Watson Hall and the Penalty Box was reportedly smoking. SPFD was notified.

Thursday, February 12th

- A person was reported stuck in the West/left elevator on the sixth floor of the LRC.

Protective Services' Tip of the Week

If you wear a bicycle helmet, you are well-dressed and well-protected. Riding a bicycle without a helmet is just plain dumb. Three out of every four bicycle-related deaths and permanently disabling injuries are caused by brain damage. The best defense is safe and skilled handling of the bicycle. However, some accidents are unavoidable and can happen to anyone, for any reason. Your skull can protect your brain from some minor blows on soft surfaces, but the skull alone doesn't give adequate protection when your head hits a hard surface, such as asphalt or concrete. Be smart and wear your helmet when you ride.

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

CHATHAM, CANADA

• A ten year old Ontario boy was found dead, hanging from a coat hook in a school wash room. Myles Neuts was apparently strangled by his leather necklace while playing a game of tag.

LONDON

• Tuesday evening, Britain's House of Commons voted in favor of using "all necessary means" to resolve the crisis with Iraq over U.N. weapons inspections.

MOSCOW

• Chinese Prime Minister, Li Pang, says China supports Russia's efforts to reach a peaceful solution to the crisis in Iraq and hinted at Beijing's displeasure with the U.S.'s forceful approach.

National News

WASHINGTON, D.C.

• The director of an American Congressional Task Force said on Sunday that Iraq has smuggled deadly weapons programs to sympathetic Arab countries for safe keeping, along with up to 400 missiles that could deliver germ or chemical agents. An advisor to president Saddam Hussien denied the report.

TULARE, CA.

• A Navy helicopter crashed Wednesday in California's Sequoia National Forest. A China Lake Weapons Station spokesperson says the Navy is sending a ground team to the crash site, 70 miles north of the base. The number of people who were on board and survived is undetermined.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

• President Clinton is launching a campaign to give uninsured children access to Medicaid or to a new state-based health insurance program. South Carolina, and Colorado, are the first states in the program.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

• Three former UW-Milwaukee students, who were campus Marxists, arrested last year, were indicted Tuesday on charges of conspiring to spy on U.S. defenses for 25 years.

Local/State News

MOSINEE

• A State Appeals Court ruled that Mosinee's "Indian" logo and nickname do not discriminate against Native Americans. The school has used the name and logo since the 1920's.

WISCONSIN

• Wisconsin federal lawmakers are encouraging U.S. Agriculture Officials not to claim a proposal establishing minimum milk prices. 90% of Wisconsin-produced milk is used in cheese production and not covered by the minimum price proposal.

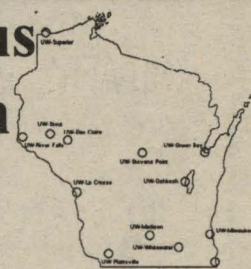
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• A three room chemistry addition to Stevens Point Senior High School will be the subject of an April 7th referendum. The first question will ask voters to approve a \$965,000 for a three room lab/storage area. The second seeks approval for exceeding the revenue cap by \$47,000 for purposes coinciding with the operation of the addition.

STEVENS POINT

• In an 8-1 vote Monday, the Common Council approved a decoration plan that will be part of the new Clark Street bridge design. Some bridge designs include light features shaped like acorns, bar/circle patterned railings, and raised concrete panels

The Dairy Connection: Campus News from around Wisconsin



Milwaukee-The Leader

-Various multi-cultural organizations will meet with the Chancellor to discuss creating a new late-night events policy run by students. This was triggered by the 200 people turned away Feb. 7 at a multi-cultural dance.

Eau Claire- The Spectator

-H.O.U.S.E. DAY - Students met with potential landlords on campus to try and find off campus housing. Over 800 students attended the event.

-The School of Education is thinking about changing the way students can be accepted into the program. Right now, it is strictly by GPA and has forced several prospective education students to transfer.

Superior- The Promethean

-UW-S goes smoke-free. Smoking will not be permitted on campus nor near air vents. Some residence halls will continue to have smoking lounges.

-The Student Senate is conducting a post card campaign focusing on Diplomas not Debt. They urge the campus to show support for increasing higher education funding.

Madison- The Badger Herald

-Demonstrators brought rush-hour traffic in downtown Madison to a halt last Thursday in protest of the United States' stand-off with Iraq.

An estimated 100 members of various student organizations marched into traffic bearing signs and chanting, "No more war." The activists had been protesting the current tension in the Middle East on Library Mall when the rally turned into a march through downtown, stopping traffic for almost a half-hour.

Although most demonstrators cleared the streets peacefully when the Madison Police Department was called in, police did arrest one man and forcefully removed several others from the traffic area.

-Members of the Civil Rights Defense Coalition carried Valentines to Chancellor David Ward's office last week, claiming their hearts were broken by the UW administration's failure to keep their promises.

Last year, the coalition proposed a 17-point plan for the administration, detailing ways to "recruit and retain" students of

color and other under-represented minority groups on campus.

The CRDC said only three of the 17 points have been fulfilled. Although the chancellor was not present to accept the CRDC's gifts, the vice chancellor of minority affairs said the diversity plan is still in progress and will begin issuing annual diversity updates to multi-cultural organizations at UW.

Whitewater- Royal Purple

-On Feb. 21, National Girls and Women in Sports Day will be commemorated in Williams Center at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater with a ceremony held at half time of the UW-Whitewater/UW-Superior women's basketball game.

The ceremony recognizes elementary and middle school girls that have been selected by their coaches as the leaders in their respective sports.

Community members who contributed time, funding or other support will be recognized and past UW-Whitewater female athletes will be honored also.

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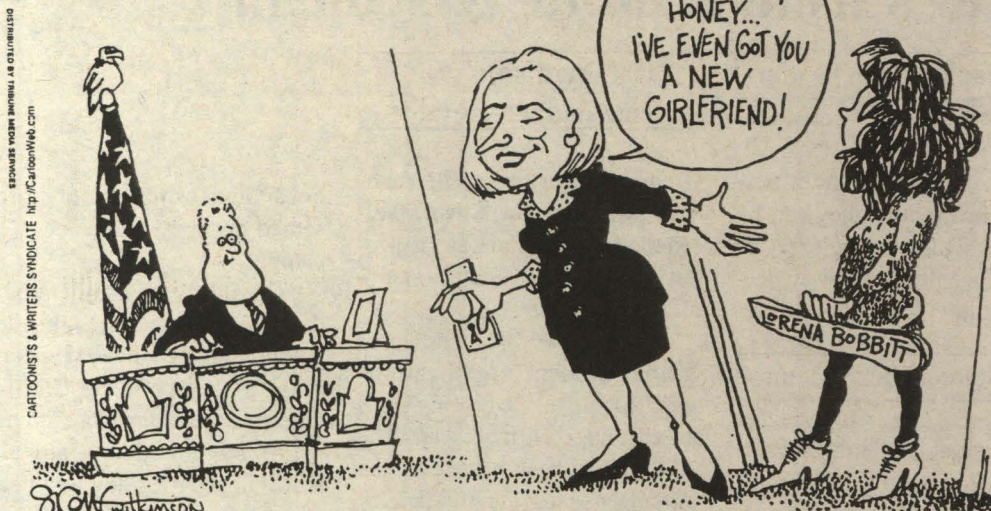
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Sports world mourns loss Broadcaster Harry Carey dies

By Nick Katzmarek
Co-EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

On Wednesday, Harry Carey, one of the best broadcasters in the business, gave up the fight. My heart isn't sure what to think.

Carey was one of the most alive people that I have ever had the pleasure to listen to on the radio or television. And the trips that I took to Wrigley Field and listened to the old man sing "Take Me Out to the Ballgame" are among the finest memories that I have.

Yes, he was old, and perhaps overstayed his term in the booth. But the looks that I could give my friends when Carey would proclaim such goodies as "Two on, nobody on!" would make the hideous pronunciations and sometimes blatant mistakes that he made all the more tolerable. And his legendary youthful exploits are memories that those who were lucky enough to actually know him will cherish as well.

Thanks a million, Harry. I have two wishes for you- I hope that wherever you are, they have baseball. And I'm sure that God, or whoever, has a case of Budweiser waiting on ice for you to enjoy.

in between classes and don't think to move any farther away from the building.

The key here is respect for other people. When I stand outside the Communication Building smoking, and I see someone coming, I move well out of their way. Why? Because it's common courtesy.

Nonsmokers, you are not off the hook in this matter. The next time an individual is blocking the doorway with cigarette smoke, try asking them to move in a polite manner. Most likely it will work.

I agree that smokers should not have to sneak off campus to smoke. That is what an open lunch was for in high school.

However, I also agree the non-smokers should not have to endanger their health due to a habit that isn't of their choosing.

Before we pass laws and policies that are impossible to enforce, let's try to remember the Golden Rule we all learned in kindergarten: do unto others as you'd have done to you.

This may work, or it may not. My point is nearly every aspect of our life is regulated at this point. Do our smoke breaks need to be also?

I don't think so!

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

Because, I Said So!

By Chris Keller
Co-EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



Over the past few weeks, the smoking issue has been debated within these pages. The common argument amongst smokers has been, "I don't want my rights infringed upon."

The most frequent argument among nonsmokers has been, "I don't want to breathe in smoke!"

The one thing lost in this argument is the one thing I have preached in numerous editorials over the past year: courtesy!

Smokers, it's a given that people who don't smoke, do so for a reason - they can't stand the health risk associated with cigarettes.

Nonsmokers, people who smoke outside of buildings also do so for a reason. Maybe we are

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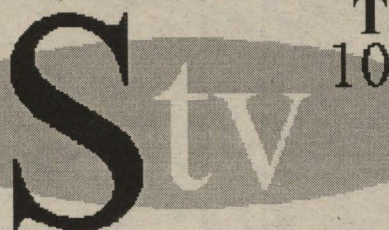
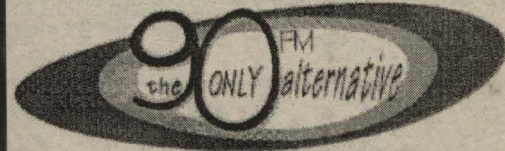
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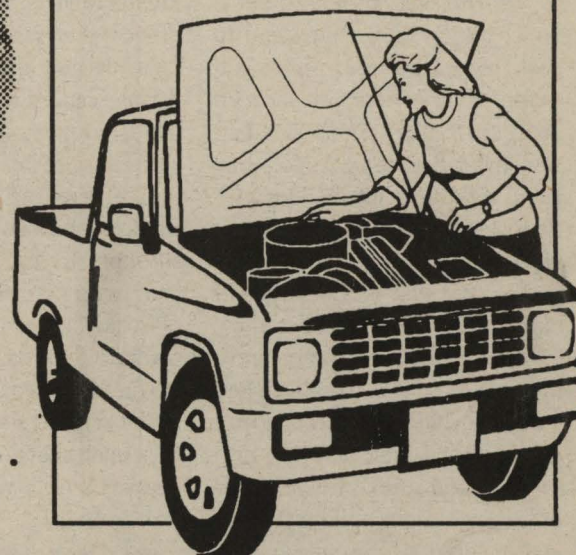
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Health issues at stake Student supports smoking ban

Dear Editors:

It is the responsibility of the UW-Stevens Point students, faculty, employees and visitors to accept the proposed campus wide smoking policy. Accept the policy because it is the right thing to do for the health and wellness benefit of all UW-SP students, faculty, employees and visitors. This policy recommendation is a win-win situation.

The present smoking policy, which allows smokers to stand 40 feet from a building, does not work. Everywhere you look on campus smokers do not stand 40 feet from the doors. No, they stand right next to the door. Or they stand in the open doorway when they smoke.

I accept that individuals will make the choice to smoke or chew tobacco. I, however, do not have the choice to *not* breathe when walking behind a smoker. I do not accept that I have to walk into second hand smoke when I enter or leave a campus building. Finding an alternative route around individuals smoking in front of a building door wastes my time.

Why must I, a non-smoker, and one of the majority of indi-

viduals on campus, inhale second hand smoke-a Class A carcinogen, by the way- from individuals who smoke? Is it their right to smoke? Sure. Does this right extend to actively exposing me to carcinogens? No way?

Non-smokers experience a health threat in the current smoking policy on campus. The American Heart Association's Council on Cardiopulmonary and Critical Care has concluded that "environmental tobacco smoke is a major preventable cause of cardiovascular disease and death." Heart disease caused by passive smoking is the third leading preventable cause of death in the United States, ranking behind active smoking and alcohol abuse. Non-smokers living with a smoker show a 30 percent increased risk of ischaemic heart disease or myocardial infarction.

Please accept the newly proposed campus smoking ban. Do it for our health as individuals, and because it is the right thing to do.

-Shannon E. Landon
Health Promotion /Protection
Community Advisor

The new, moral, presidential candidate

By Nick Katzmarek
Co-EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

I have an idea. Instead of electing a president that will take a stand on issues like the dangers that a country like Iraq presents and how we can best work our way out of the economic sludge that we sank into during the eighties and early nineties, let's elect a president that can dictate some morality into all of us.

It's evident that all we really care about is who he slept with or didn't sleep with anyway. So, in the spirit of religious tyranny, we'll just go ahead and have our morality spoon-fed to us. And if the president runs up a budget deficit in the \$300 billion dollar range, well, who cares? At least we can all sleep soundly knowing that he (or she) isn't sleeping with one of his (or her) interns.

And let's make sure that we elect someone that will keep us all right where we belong: in our armchairs, keeping tabs on important things like sex and drugs.

Our new president will doubtless make sure that s/he does nothing good at all, because when a person applies themselves to their job, making sure that America is a better place to live for everyone, then we can safely ignore the political scene, and focus on their personal life.

Republicans are crying "impeach!" with strident voices, but the American public is voicing another sentiment, granting Clinton some of the highest approval ratings in recent history. This in and of itself should force us to realize that things are going pretty well, regardless.

However, the media, and some citizens, seem to be infatuated with the private life of this person, instead of focusing on the fact that he's doing one hell of a

job on the issues that make a difference in your lives.

Clinton has vowed to expand education, balance the budget, and is handling the Iraq situation with typical tact and aplomb. However, he can't talk about it to the media. All the questions deal with sex, sex, sex. Perhaps we're adopting a little of the old British blue blood mentality- sex is bad, bad, bad, and it's probably because we're not getting enough of it.

So we'll just pull the plug on politics- elect leaders in morality so we can march into the twentieth century snug in our cocoon of correctness. In God we trust, right?

And a president that follows those ten commandments to the letter will obviously be a better leader than Clinton. Reagan never had an affair, did he? I don't know- I can't remember. Oh well. He probably can't either.

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Sturgeon spearer's hit new numbers

By Ryan Gilligan
OUTDOORS REPORTER

To most people, Feb. 14 meant a chance to buy ridiculously priced roses or feel blue about love gone wrong, but to thousands of Wisconsin sportsmen the day had an entirely different meaning. Along with Valentine's Day, Saturday marked the rekin-

dling of a 67 year-old Wisconsin tradition, the Lake Winnebago sturgeon spearing season.

According to spearers, the season is off to a fantastic start. Over 1,300 sturgeon have been speared since opening day already surpassing last year's total of 1,290 fish.

"The water clarity has been great which has helped a lot of guys out so far," said sophomore

Andy Chikowski who harvested a 50 inch, 25.5 pound female.

The 16 day season provides not only a chance to harvest a magnificent and ancient gamefish, but also gives sportsmen an experience unlike conventional ice fishing.

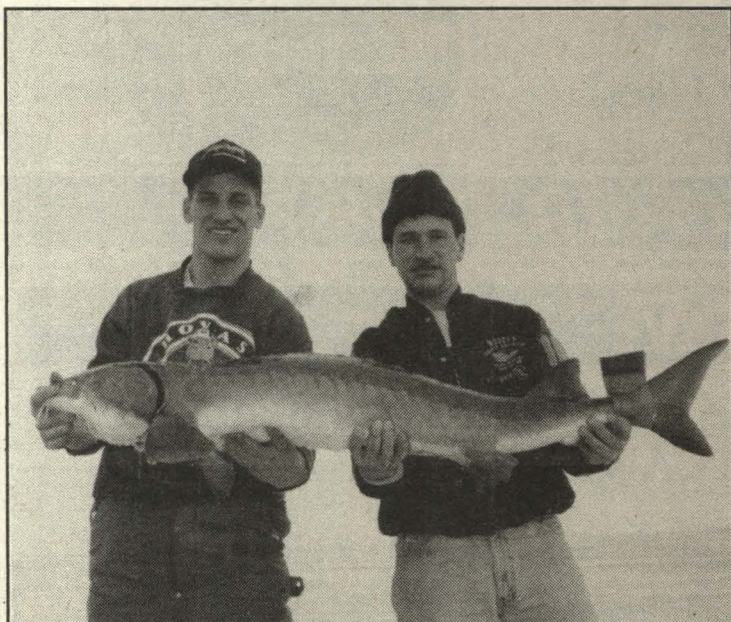
Spearers use dark houses with holes cut to match the shanty floor, as well as decoys to lure the sturgeon into range. These practices are a tremendous aid in bagging a sturgeon and allow spearers to glimpse an underwater environment that the average ice fisherman never sees.

The darkness of the spearhouse makes it possible to see deep beneath the water surface and depending on water clarity, sometimes in great detail.

Often, other fish swim through the setup under the watchful and eager eye of the speare, who sits bathed in the soft greenish glow emanating from the icy depths.

And for the fortunate, there's the adrenaline-pumping experience of spearing a fish averaging four and a half feet in length and weighing over 35 pounds!

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Spearers Andy Chikowski and Jeremy Carlson hold a 50 inch, 35 pound lake sturgeon taken this season. (Submitted photo)

Commentary

Where did all the "John Muirs" go?

Modern America lacks true environmental leaders

By Kevin Lahner
NEWS EDITOR

O.K. we are going to play a game! Ready?.....Name five current environmental leaders in the United States.....How far did you get? Well, personally I got to three before I had to stop to think about it for a good long while and I actually follow environmental issues.

The citizens of today do not have any clear-cut national leaders when it comes to environmen-

tal issues. The leaders of yesterday have long since passed by the wayside, and no one has come up to take their place.

The names of Edward Muskie and Gaylord Nelson are no longer household names, as they once were only 25 years ago, in the "Environmental Decade."

Today name a senator or representative that says protecting the environment is his or her major concern. If the leaders are there they definitely are not talking about it much.

Rachel Carson and Aldo

Leopold wrote incredible books that changed the way society as a whole viewed our world. Can you name a modern day equivalent?

With all due respect to our Vice President *Earth in the Balance* just doesn't bring to mind a connection with the wilderness that Leopold's *A Sand County Almanac* does to nearly everyone who reads it.

Who is today's John Muir? I don't know of anyone who could convince President Clinton to come out to Yosemite National Park and experience the wilderness, as Muir once did with Teddy Roosevelt. I don't know of anyone who speaks of the pristine wild places as Muir once did.

The environmental movement of today is a splintered movement of discontent. No national leaders have arisen to unite the people who care.

Young people of today can only look up to those who are leaders in their neighborhood or community. If those are not available, they have no leaders at all.

With a lack of leaders to speak for our great wild areas, our environmental legislation of yesterday has been under-funded, attacked and gutted. Look at the record of our 104th Congress if you have any doubt.

Who will be the next Carson or Leopold? The question needs to be answered now before there is nothing left to defend.

NATURE NEWS AND NOTES

NATION

Alaskan bears like pepper spray

ANCHORAGE-Red pepper spray may be more of an attractant than deterrent for Alaskan brown bears according to a study by the U.S. Geological Survey. Researcher Tom Smith observed bears hanging around campsites where tents and equipment were sprayed. An outhouse doused in the spray was found flattened by curious bears. Smith sprayed part of a beach and watched in amazement as bears rolled in the marked area. Pepper spray is still an effective bear stopper if sprayed directly into the animal's eyes.

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Interested in learning about trapping as a wildlife management tool? Learn the basics about the steel traps and snares used for harvesting furbearers in Wisconsin. This class is for anyone who wants to learn about trapping for a hobby or just wants to learn about the common uses. Class will run from 6 to 9 p.m. on April 16 and 17, and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on April 18. The cost is \$8. Contact The Wildlife Society or Jeremy Peery at 346-2897.

Fire fighting class offered

A fire operations course will be offered on March 6, 7 and 8 for anyone who missed Forestry 224 but is still interested in fighting wildland fires this spring. For more information, contact the UW-Stevens Point Fire Crew in CNR 361A.

Ice fishing; sport of wonders

By Joe Shead
OUTDOORS REPORTER

A long time ago, before even my parents were born, some prehistoric hunter/gatherer saw a fish swimming in a lake. His bow was in the shop getting some newfangled equipment put on it so he couldn't shoot the fish with his bow, but he still thought a fish dinner sounded good. He found a bone, fashioned it in the shape of a hook and tied it to a vine. He baited it with a worm and caught the fish. News of this new technique spread. People heralded fishing as the greatest thing since verbal communication. The angler was born.

The art of fishing has been around for thousands of years, but I challenge anyone to show me a cave drawing depicting a person ice fishing. The history of ice fishing isn't such a pretty story.

A few hundred years ago, a Chippewa named Keenoshay (which is pretty close to the spelling of the Chippewa word for 'northern pike') was bragging to his tribe how good of an angler he was. The tribe was getting fed up with his constant stories so they decided to punish him. They made him chop a hole in a frozen lake and forced him to fish. After one hour Keenoshay repented and never, ever bragged again.

Ever since that day, ice fishing has been used as a means of punishment. Staring blankly down a hole for hours, waiting for a fish that doesn't exist is worse than capital punishment. (Believe me, I tried it once. I was mortally wounded but I'm OK now.)

Anyway, in case there are any souls out there who have yet to condemn ice fishing for the simple reason that they've never tried it, I'd like to compare fishing in the summer with ice fishing by defining some fishing terms.

Set the hook- (summer) Jerking the rod to make the hook penetrate a fish's mouth. (winter) The means by which a hook is placed in the water, usually into a six inch hole while experiencing 90 miles per hour wind gusts.

Troll- (summer) Dragging lures behind a moving boat. (winter) Those nasty invisible creatures that trip the flag on your tip-ups, making you think that you have a fish when in reality there aren't any around for miles.

Drop-off- (summer) A place where the bottom of the lake quickly gets deeper. (winter) What your friends in the nice warm truck do to you, leaving you alone on a cold, frozen lake devoid of aquatic life.

Southerner- (summer) Those crazy guys on TV that fish for bass. (winter) A warm breeze that you'll never feel.

Perch- (summer) A fish that you might catch. (winter) The five-gallon pail you sit on while staring at the hole.

Bore- (summer) Undefined. (winter) The means of drilling a hole through three feet of ice. Also ice fishing itself.

Ice house- (winter) The place you sit inside, wishing you were someplace else. (summer) As if I need to explain.

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Ice removal leaves the land feeling salty

By Matt "Bert" Ward
ASSISTANT OUTDOORS EDITOR

As signs of spring begin to appear and the temperatures begin to rise, one thinks little about the winter months behind us. However, a growing concern among many naturalists in northern latitudes is the effects caused by salt to our roads and sidewalks.

Over 14 million tons of salt are spread on our nation's highways each year, and that doesn't begin to take into account our sidewalks and parking lots.

The sole purpose of this application process is to reduce auto accidents and avoid countless injuries and fatalities. This is a logical purpose for using salt; however, science should provide a better alternative.

Numerous ecological consequences resulting from salt application have made it a concern for many individuals. Examples of this are altered soil chemistry, degraded surface and ground waters, and the negative effects on the vegetation which beautify our lives. Sodium chloride also causes mass corrosion of automobiles and the disintegration of concrete.

There has always been a misconception that after winter ends, the salt applied over the course of several months mysteriously disappears. Studies show that



Up to 45% of the road salt spread over Stevens Point eventually ends up in the Wisconsin River. (Photo by Dan Anderson)

45% of the salt flows off on the surface into area lakes, streams or rivers. The remaining portion is absorbed into the soil where it enters shallow aquifers and has the potential to cause sodium and chloride concentrations in well waters to exceed "safe" levels.

The vegetation covering landscape is also adversely affected. Salt spray cast by vehicles onto the roadside trees and shrubs causes abnormal fall colors, needle tip burn and browning that starts on the outer edge of a leaf and progresses toward its middle vein. Bud death and disfiguration are also caused by excessive applications of salt.

Michigan Technological University is researching a product called "Trac Deicer" that has the potential of replacing road

salt. It combines crushed glass and calcium magnesium acetate, and has proven to be one-fifth less corrosive on steel. The product also adheres to road surfaces better and works for longer than salt.

This has serious implications due to the rising costs of road repair and maintenance of automobiles, caused by the current salt de-icing practices. Although the glass portion of the product is free, due to recycling practices, "Trac Deicer" averages \$700 per ton currently compared to \$30 per ton for conventional road salt.

As technology increases and other similar products saturate the market, the prices will drop. Hopefully in the near future, naturalists will have one less item to concern themselves with in today's "environmental" society.

WEEKEND ESCAPES: Devil's Lake

By Lisa Rothe
OUTDOORS REPORTER

An old Indian legend tells of a battle many years ago between a flock of omnipotent Thunderbirds and a group of water spirits, gate keepers of their underground village.

For days the Thunderbirds wreaked havoc on the water spirits by hurling giant boulders into the lake. In defense, the water spirits threw up mammoth-sized rocks and waterspouts, but all to no avail.

When it was all over, the victorious Thunderbirds flew north. Some say the spirits of the warriors are buried beneath the

lake. The rugged landscape of Devil's Lake remains as testimony of their battle.

This legend is not the only reason why Devil's Lake State Park in Baraboo is a Wisconsin favorite. Diversity is guaranteed in this 10,000 acre park.

Geologists have their own legend of sorts about how the park formed. Its quartzite formations date back approximately 1.5 billion years. Devil's Lake formed when glaciers forged through the region. The Wisconsin River

once flowed where the spring fed, 40 to 50 foot-deep lake now sits.

The glacier's random cuts in the landscape left behind breathtaking views. "It's the scenic beauty that draws people to Devil's Lake. The 500 foot bluffs and the lake. The quality of the beauty compares to a National Park," finds Carol, park secretary accountant at Devil's Lake.

Winter camping is available with 10-15 open sites. Winter rates for a Wisconsin resident are \$8 a night per site. Nonresidents

pay \$10 a night, per site. Reservations aren't accepted in winter; however, with spring break

approaching, the sites may fill faster than normal. Bill Schmidt, maintenance mechanic at Devil's Lake, is responsible for trail maintenance among other things. The 16 miles of cross-country ski trails are all groomed. "We have more hills and hardwoods than average. Basically, the terrain ranges from flat to hilly, and open to wooded," said Schmidt.

The only fee required is park admission. A naturalist is on site year-round. During winter

months, it's by appointment only. However, according to Carol, he will do a group orientation for students if time allows.

Feel free to contact any staff member at Devil's Lake State Park at (608)356-8301.

Don't miss next week's feature on Mirror Lake State Park.

My January Thaw

By Travis Booms
OUTDOORS REPORTER

Anyone who takes the time to stop and observe when in the field may come across an occurrence so special and unique that it will never again be duplicated. The subjects for these memories vary as do the color of autumn leaves. Mine happened to be a small wood frog on a warm January day.

January 1 to be exact. Like most moments of greatness, the day started out ordinary. It was a beautiful day with hardly a cloud in the sky and temperatures in the upper 30's. A southeast wind blew just strong enough to make you appreciate the size of the tree against which you sat and the sun shined favorably upon your brown coat.

This was my last day of freedom for a spell. I had an appointment to get my wisdom teeth removed the following day, so my urge to "get out" was all the more convincing. I decided that a trip to my grandmother's woods would be the appropriate thing to do. I had yet to harvest a squirrel with my single-action .22, and it seemed like a perfect day to walk quietly through a woodlot.

The small parcel of land was alive with animals when I arrived in mid-afternoon. Snow fleas covered the snow, squirrel tracks gave evidence of feeding earlier in the day, a few white moths were floating in the wind and a pair of fox tracks left signs of an early hunt.

I soon found myself following raccoon tracks through the middle of the woods that surely originated last night. My interest in the coon quickly faded though as I came across a unique mouse track.

At every hop, there was an imprint of both hind legs kicking outwards, away from the body. I paused to identify the maker of these tracks. Surely it wasn't a white-footed or deer mouse. It also didn't have the pattern of a mole or any shrew I had seen before.

My question was answered as I looked down the animal's trail to my left. A wood frog sat motionless atop a melting patch of snow. What I had thought was a mouse track was not made by a mouse. It was the imprint of a wood frog as it leaped across the snow!

The frog was beautiful. It rested on the snow with the sun reflecting off its moist skin- I imagine it trying to gather enough warmth to make the next leap. I backtracked its snowy trail (as any trained wolf tracker would) to find it originated under a single oak leaf that had been exposed by the sun. I took one last look at him and decided to let him be. After all, an active frog in January must have an important reason to be out and about, at least by frog standards.

I returned to the spot as the last rays of light reflected off the melting snow to find my friend gone. Again I followed his prints, only to find them disappearing under another exposed oak leaf on the forest floor. He was there, under the leaf litter, preparing to survive the rest of the winter I'm sure.

Why would any self-respecting frog be found active on a January day? And why did he crawl from under an oak leaf, only to return that evening to another?

I have a feeling that only the frog holds the answer. Only the frog should hold the answer, least my wonder of him and his world melt away like the snow in my "January Thaw."

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USA hockey doesn't live up to the hype

By Nick Brilowski
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

First, let me begin by saluting the U.S. women's hockey team.

This was a team that showed what can be accomplished through determination and teamwork, something that can't exactly be said about their male counterparts.

In what will go down as one of the more memorable disappointments in Olympic history, the team that came in as one of the pre-tournament favorites went home with nothing.

Quite an accomplishment in a field of only eight teams.

What was being dubbed as the "Dream" tournament, turned into a nightmare.

I don't think they'll be printing up those "We beat Belarus" bumper stickers like they did in 1980 when the Miracle on Ice team defeated the Russians.

In fact the U.S. men haven't even brought home a medal since the '80 dream season.

Outside of the Belarus game, who doesn't exactly strike fear into the hockey world, the Americans went 0-11 on the power-play, including the key five-on-three opportunity in the first period against the Canadians.

Playing without a sense of urgency the entire tourney, the U.S. managed only four goals in the three non-Belarus games.

Hardly acceptable for a team featuring 50-goal scorers Keith Tkachuk and John LeClair along with Brett Hull and Mike Modano.

As well as Patrick Roy of Canada and Dominik Hasek of the Czech Republic played, there's no reason a team of all-stars shouldn't score more than one goal each against them.

They made Tommy Salo of Sweden, an average goalie for the New York Islanders, look like a brick wall.

"I kept saying the first three games didn't matter," U.S. head coach Ron Wilson said. "Now I look back and we should have done things differently."

Wow, great advice coach. You didn't get to where you are now without that type of philosophy.

Perhaps if some of his players, such as Hull and Gary Suter, who couldn't handle a pass his way all tourney, weren't spotted at those wild Japanese bars at all hours of the night that might have helped.

LeClair said, "I don't see how anybody can go home and say we gave it our best shot."

We wouldn't believe you if you did John.

Tkachuk summed up the "performance" when he called it, "The biggest waste of time. Ever. I hate to be negative, but this is disgusting."

Couldn't have put it any better myself.

Oshkosh crushes Pointer playoff hopes Late run puts game and postseason out of reach

By Mike Kemmeter
SPORTS EDITOR

Facing tough odds to advance to a second straight trip to the NCAA Tournament, the UW-Stevens Point men's basketball team needed to win their remaining three games and hope for some help.

Unfortunately for the Pointers, their playoff dreams went down the tubes Wednesday night in a 78-67 loss to UW-Oshkosh.

Going into the game, the Titans held a two game lead over UW-SP for second place in the conference, giving the Pointers the perfect opportunity to gain some ground.

But all the playoff talk went by the wayside late in the second half at Quandt Fieldhouse, as

Oshkosh started a 17-8 run with five minutes remaining to take a almost insurmountable 67-57 lead with just 1:22 to go.

"What it really came down to was their key players made more big plays than our key players did. It's that simple," UW-SP coach Jack Bennett said. "It's not that our players didn't try. In fact, they may have been trying too hard."

The Pointers biggest lead in the second half was four with 15:28 remaining, but the Titans battled back and eventually took the lead for good, 50-49 with 5:37 to go.

Then the Titans took control, taking advantage of untimely UW-SP turnovers and six straight Joe Imhoff free throws.

"We put ourselves in a position to go down to the wire and

WIAC Standings

1. UW-Platteville	13-0
2. UW-Oshkosh	10-3
3. UW-SP	8-6
3. UW-Eau Claire	8-6
5. UW-Whitewater	6-7
5. UW-River Falls	6-7
7. UW-Stout	4-9
8. UW-Superior	3-11
9. UW-La Crosse	2-11

their perimeter players made plays," Bennett said.

Dan Denniston led UW-SP with 20 points, but he also had seven turnovers. Brant Bailey added 16 off the bench. Oshkosh's Brad Clark paced the Titans with 24.

The Pointers have two games remaining, next Wednesday at UW-Eau Claire and the following Saturday at UW-Stout.

UW-SP hockey brings out brooms again

By Jesse Osborne
SPORTS REPORTER

The UW-Stevens Point hockey team closed out the regular season with a series sweep of Lake Forest College.

With the sweep, the Pointers secured the #3 seed in the NCHA playoffs and a return date with Lake Forest at home this weekend.

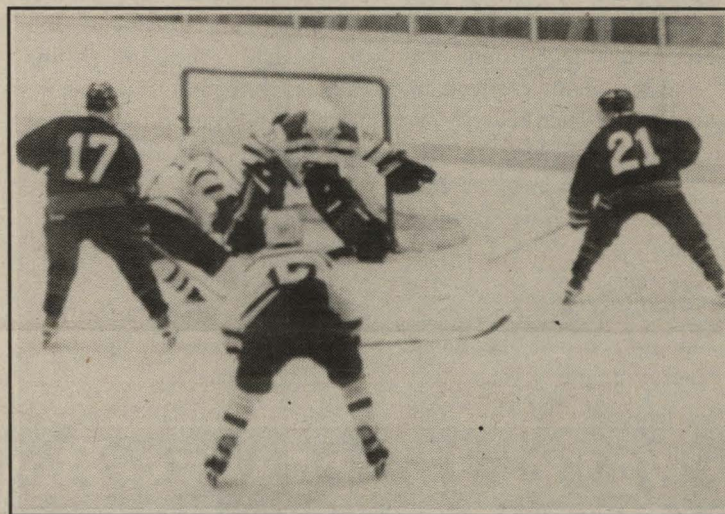
"This was the first time all year we put our best team out on the ice," UW-SP coach Joe Baldarotta said. "It doesn't matter who we have to play or where, we have to play 60 minutes of great hockey every time out."

On Friday night, the Pointers received hat tricks from both D.J. Drayna and Gore in an 8-4 victory.

"That whole line is playing great," Baldarotta said on the line of Ben Gorewich, Kevin Fricke, Eric Brown, Drayna and Gore.

"It's their job to score goals. That's their bread and butter. It's kind of hard to shut them down when they're clicking."

UW-SP got on the board first,



Bobby Gorman readies to make a save Saturday in his school record sixth career shutout. (Photo by Mike Kemmeter)

as Drayna netted a power play goal off assists from Fricke and Gore. Lake Forest battled back though, picking up two goals to take a 2-1 advantage going into the second period.

Gore scored on the first goal of the game on the power play with assists from Derek Toninato and Brown to even the score at 2-2.

After a Lake Forest goal, Gore

teamed with Gorewich on a short-handed goal, and Drayna tallied again to give the Pointers a 4-3 lead.

Lake Forest answered again, but UW-SP took the lead for good with four straight goals. Howard, Drayna, Gore and Ryan Maxson all lit the lamp to give Point the 8-4 victory.

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Men's track continues hot start indoors

By Nick Brilowski
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

A Valentine's Day trip to the UW-Oshkosh Invitational provided mixed results for the Pointer men's and women's track and field teams.

While the men, ranked second in the NCAA Division III indoor poll, were able to capture the championship, the women placed fifth.

The men won the invite by racking up 159.5 points, while the host Titans finished a distant second with 127.

Point was able to take home first place finishes in five of 19 events, including three in field events.

Ben Douglas (high jump), Lyle Eiden (pole vault), Mike Hamilton (long jump), Brett Witt (800 meter dash), and the 1600 m relay team (Witt, Eric Miller, Kurt Kaczor, and Shawn Hau) each came away as champions.

"I'm really pleased with where we're at so far," UW-Stevens Point men's track and field coach Rick

Witt said. "I think everyone's coming along the way we expected. We took a lot of guys and moved them around. It was our fourth meet and there's always a bit of a letdown, so we were a little flat."

Dan Schwamberger (500 m run), Chris Horvat (600 m dash), Brian Buege (triple jump), Bill Herbert (pole vault), and Matt Hayes (3000 m run) all recorded runner-up finishes.

Coach Witt was also pleased with the tight second place ranking in the poll behind UW-La Crosse (143.3-141).

"It reaffirms what we thought: that we're a good team. It rates team performance over individual performance," Witt said.

Oshkosh captured the women's title with 201 points, sneaking past UW-La Crosse's 193. Loras College (56), Monmouth College (50), and the Pointers (37) rounded out the top five in the 16-team field.

Missy Heiman earned the highest finish for UW-SP with a third in the long jump. She also captured fourth in the triple jump.

UW-SP hosts the Pointer Invitational Saturday.

Point sees good in defeat

By Mike Beacom
SPORTS REPORTER

Augsburg College has been the popular choice to defend their Division III National title all season long. With a lineup that contains seven of ten wrestlers nationally ranked in the top four of their respective weight classes, most opponents have failed to even be competitive against the Auggies this year.

Knowing the deck was stacked against their favor last Friday night, the UW-Stevens Point wrestling team took four matches from Augsburg in a 30-12 loss at Si Melby Hall.

"It's a good sign for us," said Pointer head coach Marty Loy of

his team's performance against the nation's top squad. "Augsburg's not just the best team in the country this year, they're head and heels above anyone else. I thought it was a very good meet for us."

Stevens Point (#7), received wins from number one ranked wrestlers Jaime Hegland (134 pounds) and heavyweight Perry Miller, who beat the nation's number two big man John Pena 7-3, as well as Bob Weix and Ben Kurek (190).

Weix won 7-4 over the Auggies' Jesse Bakalyar, ranked second at 158 pounds. Weix scored on an inside trip in the first period, putting Bakalyar to his

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Point wins fourth straight

By Mike Finnel
SPORTS REPORTER

Anytime you go on a long road trip, some kind of fatigue sets in.

The UW-Stevens Point women's basketball team made a four hour trek to UW-Superior, and came away with their fourth straight win with a 60-54 victory.

"This was a huge win for us on the road, if we can win two of our last three games, we'll finish on the top half of the conference," UW-SP coach Shirley Egner said.

Point (13-9 overall, 8-5 in conference) showed signs of a long road trip, as they fell behind with 3:40 to play in the first half, after being up by as many as seven points.

The second half was a different story, however. Jessica Ott came out firing, as she scored 19

of her game high 25 points in the second half, including going 5-6 on three-balls.

"We did a better job screening for Ott, she moved better without the ball and got better looks at the basket," said Egner.

Terri Crum chipped in with 15 points and 6 rebounds while Christina Bergman was tough on the boards once again with 12 rebounds.

"Christina worked real hard on defence and did a great job on the boards, a sign of a good leader," remarked Egner.

UW-Stevens Point is now in a position to play the role of spoiler as they play their last two games at home against UW-Eau Claire and UW-Stout next Wednesday and Saturday. Those two teams are two of the top three teams in the conference.

Quote of the Week

“The biggest waste of time. Ever. I hate to be negative, but this is disgusting.”

-Keith Tkachuk, of the USA hockey team, describing his team's Olympic performance.

-ESPN

Pointer Profile Ott producing through the pain of stress fracture

By Mike Kemmeter
SPORTS EDITOR

It's hard enough to lead the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference in scoring.

Not only is UW-Stevens Point shooting guard Jessica Ott doing that, but she's doing it while playing in pain.

Ott, who suffered from shin splints during her freshman season last year, had the same lingering problem

since the start of the season. But this time, the pain worsened and Ott discovered last Friday she has a stress fracture in her lower leg.

"It started in early November and it really started to hurt in December," Ott said. "I thought it was shin splints like last year."

"It wasn't really that hard to keep playing. I love the game and I don't want to stop playing."



Ott

The way Ott is playing, no one would be able to tell that there is a crack in her left shin, except for the air splint she has to wear on the court.

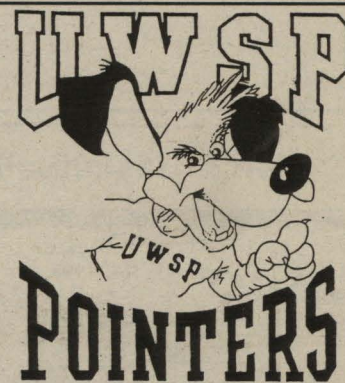
The sophomore from New Glarus is tearing up the conference, pouring in 18.9 points a game. There have been games where Ott catches fire, like last Saturday against UW-Superior, where she poured in 19 points in the second half.

"Jess is a great shooter," UW-SP women's basketball coach Shirley Egner said. "She's our best scorer, and we're going to get the ball to her."

But for Ott to get a hold of the basketball, her teammates have to help out. Ott is usually the focus of the defense, so she needs screens set to get open looks.

"I have to complement my teammates for setting good screens," Ott said. "If it wasn't for them, I wouldn't have the shots."

In only her second season, Ott was placed in a leadership role on a relatively young team. The sophomore was named one of the three team captains along with



seniors Christina Bergman and Julie Trzebiatowski.

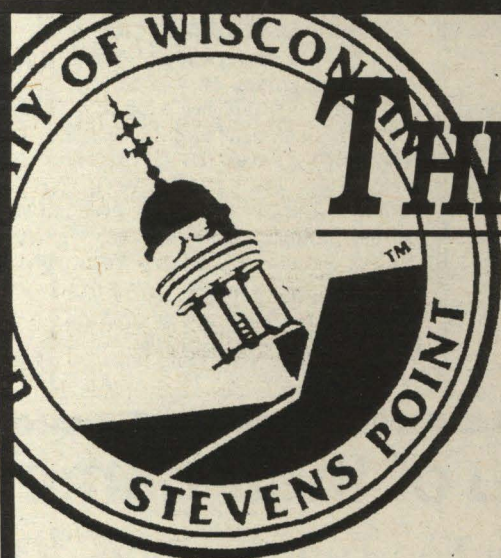
"Coach expected me to step up and be a floor leader," Ott said. "Christina is more of a silent leader and I'm trying to do the same thing. But coach tells me to be more vocal."

Next season, Ott will likely be in the forefront again.

"I'm really looking forward to next year," Ott said. "We're coming back with Terri (Crum), Kari Groshek and Sara (Olejniczak), so we're only losing one big player who gave us major minutes."

With next year approaching on the horizon, Egner is impressed with what Ott is accomplishing in her second season.

"As a sophomore, that's quite a feat for her to be able to go out (and lead the league in scoring)," Egner said. "And we're going to keep on looking to her if she keeps knocking them down."



THE WEEK IN POINT!

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Swimming/Diving: WIAC Championships (Whitewater)

Counseling Center: Be A Better Test Taker, 3PM (Garland Rm.-UC)

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

TREMORS Dance Club, 9PM (AC)

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20

Hockey, NCHA Quarter-Finals

Swimming/Diving: WIAC Championships (Whitewater)

Basement Brewhaus QUIT-N-TIME Series w/HEARTWOOD, 3-5PM (Basement Brewhaus-UC)

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

CP!-Concerts Presents: UNISENSE, 8PM (Encore-UC)

TREMORS Dance Club, 9PM (AC)

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21

Hockey, NCHA Quarter-Finals

Men's Indoor Track, Stevens Point Invite (H)

Swimming/Diving: WIAC Championships (Whitewater)

Women's Indoor Track, Pointer Invite (H)

Wrestling, WIAC Championships, 9AM (Eau Claire)

Wom. Hockey, Merrill, 4:30-6PM (T)

Black Student Union Presents: 1998 GOSPEL FEST, 7-10PM (Berg Gym)

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

TREMORS Dance Club, 9PM (AC)

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22

Swimming/Diving: Last Chance-Women (LaCrosse)

Wom. Hockey, Antigo, 12:30-2PM (T)

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

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23

Edna Carlsten Gallery STATE-WIDE JURIED STUDENT GRAPHIC DESIGN EXHIBITION Through 3/13 (FAB)

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

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24

Counseling Center: Keys To Success In College, 2PM (Counseling Center-Delzell)

CP!-Issues & Ideas Mini-Course: AUTO MAINTENANCE, 7-9PM (M&M Bldg.-Auto Service Area)

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25

CP!-Center Stage Spotlight Series w/BEN ULMEN, 12:15-1:15 PM (Encore-UC)

Festival of India CELEBRATION OF LANGUAGES, Drum Circle, Poetry, 6:30 PM (UC)

BB, UW-Eau Claire, 7PM (T)

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

Wom. BB, UW-Eau Claire, 7PM (H)

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

The Pointer Scorecard

Men's Basketball

UW-SP - UW-OSHKOSH
February 18, 1998

UW-Oshkosh	27	51	--	78
UW-SP	27	40	--	67

Player	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	Points
40 Frank	3-9	5-6	12
44 Westrum	1-3	0-0	2
32 Zuiker	3-6	0-0	6
22 Austin	1-6	1-1	4
24 Denniston	5-12	6-8	20
10 Grzesk	0-1	4-4	4
12 Vosters	0-1	0-0	0
14 Hoerman	0-1	0-0	0
20 Bennett	1-2	0-0	3
33 Bailey	6-11	4-5	16
50 Blessington	0-0	0-0	0
Totals	20-52	20-24	67

Player	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	Points
30 Vaubel	3-7	7-8	13
40 Clark	9-14	6-8	24
00 Meyer	3-5	5-6	11
5 Imhoff	2-10	10-10	15
20 Davis	2-6	0-0	6
3 Browarski	2-3	3-3	7
22 Steif	0-1	0-0	0
32 Kamps	1-5	0-0	2
34 Jonas	0-1	0-1	0
Totals	22-52	31-36	78

UW-SP At UW-SUPERIOR
February 14, 1998

UW-SP	32	40	--	72
UW-Superior	26	26	--	52

Player	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	Points
32 Zuiker	4-7	0-1	8
40 Frank	1-3	2-2	4
44 Westrum	5-6	0-0	10
22 Austin	3-6	3-3	10
24 Denniston	1-7	0-0	3
10 Grzesk	3-3	0-0	6
12 Vosters	1-2	2-2	4
14 Hoerman	0-0	0-0	0
20 Bennett	0-0	0-0	0
33 Bailey	8-13	9-12	25
50 Blessington	0-0	2-2	2
52 Hornseth	0-1	0-0	0
Totals	26-47	18-22	72

Player	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	Points
35 Massen	2-5	4-5	8
51 Tressel	1-1	0-0	2
41 Hallsten	3-7	2-2	8
5 Henley	2-7	0-0	4
23 Petersen	3-7	4-4	12
3 Malone	4-6	0-0	8
13 Hetchler	0-0	0-0	0
25 Knutson	1-4	0-0	2
31 Thomas	2-7	0-4	4

The Week Ahead...

UW-Stevens Point Athletics

Men's Basketball: At UW-Eau Claire, Wednesday 7 p.m.;

Women's Basketball: UW-Eau Claire, Wednesday 7 p.m.

Hockey: Lake Forest College, Friday and Saturday 7:30 p.m. (NCHA Playoffs)

Swimming and Diving: At WIAC Championships in Whitewater, Thursday-Saturday

Track and Field: Pointer Invite, Saturday 11 a.m.

Wrestling: At WIAC Championships in Eau Claire, Saturday 9 a.m.

43 Rogowski	0-2	0-0	0
45 Hallsten	2-2	0-0	4
Totals	20-48	10-15	52

WIAC STANDINGS (AS OF FEB. 18)

	WIAC	Overall
1. UW-Platteville	13-0	22-0
2. UW-Oshkosh	10-3	19-3
3. UW-SP	8-6	16-7
3. UW-Eau Claire	8-6	16-7
5. UW-Whitewater	6-7	13-9
5. UW-River Falls	6-7	13-9
7. UW-Stout	4-9	10-12
8. UW-Superior	3-11	9-14
9. UW-La Crosse	2-11	8-14

Women's Basketball

UW-SP At UW-SUPERIOR
February 14, 1998

UW-SP	29	31	--	60
UW-Superior	31	23	--	54

Player	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	Points
25 Crum	7-17	1-3	15
45 Bergman	3-9	0-0	6
33 Groshek	1-9	2-2	4
11 Olejniczak	0-1	2-2	2
23 Ott	8-17	3-3	25
13 Knier	2-3	0-0	4
35 Trzebiatowski	1-4	0-0	2
41 Dunning	0-0	2-2	2
43 Konrardy	0-1	0-0	0
Totals	22-61	10-12	60

Player	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	Points
33 Forslund	1-5	0-0	2
45 Giffen	4-10	0-0	10
51 Annis	5-8	2-2	12
21 Carlson	3-12	2-3	8
11 Sinnott	2-4	3-4	8
4 Wohlgemuth	1-2	0-0	2
15 Frafjord	4-9	0-0	12
31 Lane	0-0	0-0	0
35 Gomulak	0-0	0-0	0
Totals	20-50	7-9	54

WIAC STANDINGS (AS OF FEB. 17)

	WIAC	Overall
1. UW-Oshkosh	12-0	20-1

Hockey

UW-SP - LAKE FOREST COLLEGE
February 13, 1998

Lake Forest	2	2	0	--	4
UW-SP	1	4	3	--	8

Scoring

First Period

UW-SP - Drayna (Fricke and Gore assist), 10:02.
LF - Durkin (Fried and DiMauro assist), 12:26.
LF - Taylor (Fried and Freeman assist), 15:35.

Second Period

UW-SP - Gore (Toninato and Brown assist), power play, 6:34.
LF - Freeman (Fried and Falconi assist), power play 7:19.

UW-SP - Gore (Gorewich assist), shorthanded, 10:55.

UW-SP - Drayna (Fricke and Gorewich assist), 13:13.

LF - Fried (unassisted), shorthanded, 17:28.

UW-SP - Howard (Toninato and Zimmerman assist), 19:55.

Third Period

UW-SP - Drayna (Gorewich and Brown assist), power play, 4:25.

UW-SP - Gore (Gorewich and Brown assist), 4:49.

UW-SP - Maxson (Slobodnik and Shasby assist), 15:33.

Shots on goal: LF: 22, UW-SP: 39.

Goalie saves: LF: Vickar: 31, UW-SP: Gorman 18.

UW-SP - LAKE FOREST COLLEGE

February 14, 1998

Lake Forest	0	0	0	--	0
UW-SP	1	2	1	--	4

Scoring

First Period

UW-SP - Gore (Fricke and Gorewich assist), short

handed 19:09.

Second Period

UW-SP - Campbell (Nichol and Howard assist), power play, 8:02.

UW-SP - Gore (Gorewich and Gorman assist), power play, 17:49.

Third Period

UW-SP - Gorewich (Gore and Drayna assist), 4:38.

Shots on goal: LF: 20, UW-SP: 28.

Goalie saves: UW-EC: Vickar: 24, UW-SP: Gorman 20.

NCHA Standings

	W	L	T	Points
1. St. Norbert	17	3	0	34
2. UW-River Falls	14	5	1	29
3. UW-SP	14	6	0	28
3. Bemidji State	14	6	0	28
3. UW-Superior	14	6	0	28

NCAA DIVISION III POLL

WEST REGION

1. St. Norbert	40
2. UW-River Falls	36
3. St. Thomas (Minn.)	32
4. UW-SP	28
5. St. John's (Minn.)	22
5. UW-Superior	22
7. Augsburg (Minn.)	16
8. Gustavus Adolphus (Minn.)	12

Track and Field

UW-OSHKOSH INVITE

February 14, 1998

Men's Standings--18 Teams competing

1. UW-SP	159.5
2. UW-Oshkosh	127
3. UW-Whitewater	99

Women's Standings--16 Teams competing

1. UW-Oshkosh	201
2. UW-La Crosse	193
5. UW-SP	37

Wrestling

UW-SP At AUGSBURG COLLEGE

February 13, 1998

Augsburg 30, UW-SP 29

118 - Gerten (AUG) pinned Bauer (UW-SP) 4:39;
126 - Jones (AUG) pinned Zdanczewicz (UW-SP) 4:35; 134 - Hegland (UW-SP) maj. dec. Larkin (AUG) 10-4; 142 - Cagle (AUG) maj. dec. Buchinger (UW-SP) 14-3; 150 - Johnson (AUG) maj. dec. Carlson (UW-SP) 9-0; 158 - Weix (UW-SP) def. Bakalyar (AUG) 7-3; 167 - Peterson (AUG) maj. dec. Kapping (UW-SP) 13-3; 177 - Lewandowski (AUG) pinned Prosen (UW-SP) 1:28; 190 - Kureck (UW-SP) def. Wevley (AUG) 4-0; Hwt - Miller (UW-SP) def. Pena (AUG) 7-3.

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

FORREST GORE - HOCKEY



UW-SP Career Highlights

--Named First Team All-American after 1996-97 season

--NCHA Player of the Year in 1996-97



Gore

Hometown: Palmer, Alaska

Major: Business

Most Memorable Moment: Either playing on my brother's line as a freshman in high school and we won the state championship, or the first time I played against my brother when he was in UA and I was a freshman at Alaska-Fairbanks.

Most Embarrassing Moment: I don't get embarrassed anymore...When you're a freshman and the seniors in high school do a little shave job on parts unknown.

Who was your idol growing up?: My coach who I played for my first year. Coach Mack was a big inspiration.

What do you plan to do after you graduate?: Hopefully to make money somewhere.

Biggest achievement in sports: Hopefully it will be this year when it's all said and done.

Favorite aspect of hockey: Hitting, most definitely. You can go in the corners and lay a good crunch on somebody. Any time you get a chance to put a guy up against the glass, it's great.

What will you remember most about playing hockey at UW-SP?: Definitely the friendships you make with your teammates. Anytime you join a team and don't know everybody, you make friends with the whole team within two weeks.

On top of their game

Intramural Top Teams - Block #3

Men's Basketball Top 10

1. OFF 4
2. TAPPI
3. "Dieselfuel"
4. Lush's
5. Run N' Gun
6. Rob's Rebels
7. Berlowski
8. The Sugar Hill Gang
9. Who Cares
10. The Shooters

Women's Basketball Top 2

1. Freedom
2. Mixed Nuts
3. Dawgz

Water Polo Top 2

1. Ella's Orange Dang
2. Poseidon's Helpers

Soccer Top 5

1. The Wall
2. Barca FC
3. Bayern
4. Lush's Wannabees
5. 1649

Co-ed V-ball Top 5

1. Lakers
2. Warpigs
3. I don't know
4. Say Anything
5. Hot Blooded

Men's V-ball Top 2

1. Xibalba
2. Caucasian Persuasion

Women's V-ball Top 3

1. Friction
2. Garden Peas
3. Chicharrones

Standings are for Week #2 (2/8 - 2/13/98).

Teams are ranked by the Intramurals office.

Sturgeon

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This season marks the second consecutive year with a minimum size limit of 36 inches and 16 day season length. In the 23 years before 1997, the minimum size limit was 45 inches.

The change is an attempt to by the Department of Natural Resources to reduce the harvest of adult female fish, which comprise the bulk of the fish in the population.

Despite the terrific conditions this year, ice conditions were listed as treacherous during the last week of January. With recent weather in mind and the season continuing till the first of March, spearers should proceed with caution when venturing out to spear one of these magnificent giants.

Barthen

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representation on decisions that effect their lives," Beauchene said.

If elected Barthen and Beauchene plan work to get the campus computers fixed more quickly, reducing waste in Food Service, expanding recycling, stop tuition increases and stop increases in meal plans prices among other proposals.

Synder

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"The two of us have the knowledge and experience of the issues S.G.A. deals with and have dealt with them on a regular basis for the past year," Buhrandt said.

The two profess strong communication skills and say they want "to bring student government to the students and more students to student government."

They believe their strong point is having enough experience in S.G.A. to see the things they want changed.

Warrant

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Although called to the police station, Pat McClone, a freshman at UW-SP, has not received any word on if his stolen property was found by the SPPD.

McClone estimated his losses at around \$1,400, a figure that include damage to his car door.

Wrestling

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back for a takedown and three-point near fall.

Weix then controlled the Auggies' 26-4 senior throughout the rest of the first and second periods.

"(Bob) wrestled a smart match," said Loy. "He's gotten better and better, stronger and stronger all year long."

Loy feels the match served as a good indicator of his team's whereabouts heading into the conference and national tournaments.

"Augsburg's a good gauge for us. They're a good primer for the national tournament," said Loy.

The Pointers head to Eau Claire this Saturday for the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tournament.

ash wednesday
25 february 1998

+ 8:15 a.m. - Mass with distribution of ashes, Center Chapel

+ Noon - Liturgy of the Word with distribution of ashes, Center

+ 6 p.m. - Liturgy of the Word with distribution of ashes, Convent Chapel



newman

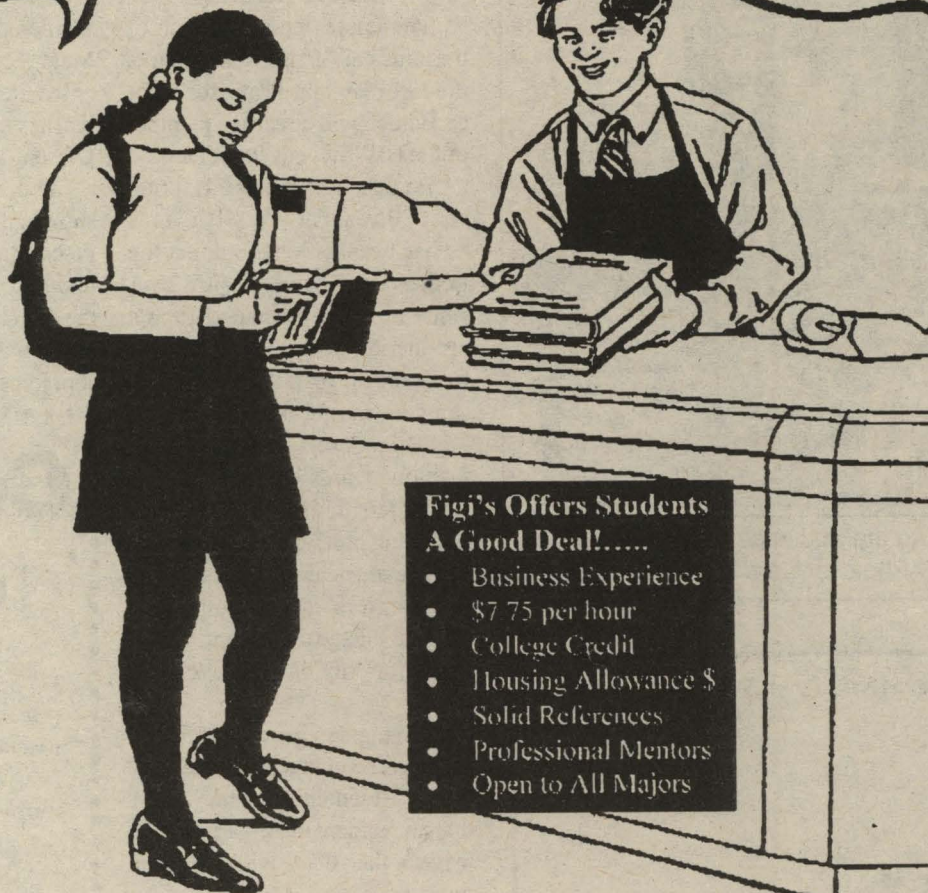
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Thinking About An Internship?

Heard of any good internships, John?

Yeah... My brother did one at Figi's. I'm going to try to get one there next semester!



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Soul food, speaker unify community

By Tara Zawlocki
FEATURES EDITOR

Catfish, jambalaya, laughter and thoughts on diversity were all components of a Soul Food evening and Black History Month.

UW-Stevens Point's annual Soul Food dinner was held last Sunday in the Laird Room of the University Center.

Students, faculty, staff and members of the community sat around tables to listen to poetry readings and a speech given by Dr. Bertice Berry.

Berry, comedian, talk show host and author, was the keynote speaker for the evening and provided the audience with laughter and new concepts of diversity.

According to Berry, who earned a Doctorate in Sociology, "there is a need for experiencing diversity in order to have a personal evolution."

Berry urged the audience to go and find out about someone they didn't already know.

"Go talk to different people, find out and know what they're all about...the difference should



At this week's Soul Food dinner, participants got the chance to enjoy good food and good company. (Photo by Carrie Reuter)

bring us together, we need to recognize the need for us to be different," said Berry.

Bill Green of the Multicultural Resource Center said, "the Soul Food dinner was a success. The community came to enjoy a profound speaker."

"The speaker was the best

thing we've ever done for this event," said Damon McDuffy, Treasurer of the Black Student Union.

"It was an everlasting memory of diversity coming together," said UW-SP freshman Davida Smith, who also read poetry at the night's event.



Dr. Bertice Berry speaks to the audience at the annual Soul Food dinner last Sunday. (Photo by Carrie Reuter)

Brigadoon unveiled in Jenkins Theatre

By Jason R. Renkens
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

The upcoming production of the musical "Brigadoon" marks the last play that Professor Robert Baruch will direct as a member of the UW-Stevens Point faculty.

Baruch, who retires this spring after 30 years at UW-SP, claims he has been waiting to direct the Lerner and Loewe musical ever since he stage managed for its production at the University of Colorado 38 years ago while pursuing his master's degree.

"Brigadoon" is "a good old fashioned musical with dance, songs, terrific music and an entertaining plot," Baruch said.

The musical tells the story of two hunters that encounter a magical village in Scotland which exists for only one day every 50 years.

The hunters grow to befriend and love the villagers and the conflict is presented when they learn that no resident of Brigadoon can leave or the village will disappear forever.

Baruch describes the show as "charming, appealing and romantic."

"Brigadoon," the winner of the New York Drama Critics Award as the Best Musical of 1947, is directed musically by Roger Nelson of the theatre faculty and choreographed by James Moore of the dance faculty.

The scenic and costume designers are Steven Sherwin and Susan Sherwin respectively.

Gary Olsen is both the lighting designer and the technical di-

rector.

The leading roles of Tommy and Fiona are played by Taggart Johnston and Kara Ernst. Michael Snyder is Jeff and Claire Arena is Meg. Students with other major roles include Aaron Foelske, Kathryn Kinyon and Luke Gibson.

The instrumentals for the show will be provided by an 11-piece student orchestra, which includes a string section, under the direction of Nelson. Lorraine McGinnis, a bagpiper from Madison, joins the cast as a performer.

end of the tour those 21 and older can taste a sampling of some Point beer. Those under 21 can drink juice or soda. Snacks are provided and at the end of the tour everyone receives a bank made from a Point beer can.

• VOLUNTEER YOUR TIME.

Volunteer your time at local organizations like the Y.M.C.A. or Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

• ATTEND A SPORTING EVENT.

Show our Pointer sports teams some support. There are a wide variety of sports to choose from and most are at a low cost.

• GO TO A CONCERT OR PLAY.

Centertainment sponsors many concerts and comedians and most are under \$4 with a student ID. Try to see a musical or play in the Fine Arts Building like the upcoming "Brigadoon."

There are many things to do in the winter and the above are only a few. Read a book, rent a movie or get outside and exercise. You'll be amazed at the amount of things you can come up with when you give it some thought.

Cooking Corner

Terri's Chicken Casserole

3-4 pounds chicken	1 can cream of celery soup
1 package of egg noodles	1/4 cup milk
1 can cream of chicken soup	1 bag of frozen peas and carrots
1 can cream of mushroom soup	

- Bake chicken for one hour at 350 degrees.
- Cut up chicken and boil water in large kettle.
- Boil noodles and add frozen vegetables a few minutes before noodles are fully cooked.
- Put noodles with vegetables into large casserole dish and add all three cans of creamed soups, cold.
- Mix everything well, spread out in dish and bake in oven for one hour at 350 degrees.

Editor's Note:

Look for "Chris' Old Fashioned Lasagna" 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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Arctic Fest: Rugged rugby players rough each other up at Rusty's

By Chris Keller
Co-Editor-in-Chief

Cool moves and cold players came to Rusty's Backwater Saloon last weekend, as rugby players from around the state and Illinois convened in Stevens Point for Arctic Fest.

The annual event celebrated its 21st year and 3rd year at Rusty's. The 1998 edition drew 16 men's teams and four women's teams. Most of the UW-System schools were represented by their respective club teams.

For the first 18 years of the festival, it was held on the UW-Stevens Point campus. However, three years ago the

university severed all ties with the event.

The tournament was moved to Rusty's when the Point Rugby Alumni Association assumed sponsorship.

According to Scott "Rusty" Fischer, owner of Rusty's, the idea to move Arctic Fest was made in passing.

"I was talking to Mike Williams, the Rugby Club's faculty advisor, and I kind of mentioned it to him and it came to be," Fischer said. "I've been very pleased. It's been good from both ends."

Fischer said he was warned about the "dangers" of holding the rugby tournament, but after three years, there has yet to be a problem.

"They said, 'You're going to be sorry,' but nothing has happened," Fischer said. "The players have been a great group, they party hard, but nothing has been damaged."



Rugby players from UW-SP gathered to play in Rusty's annual Arctic Fest last weekend. (submitted photo)

SEE ARCTIC FEST
ON PAGE 18

A cappella group sells out Sentry Theatre

By Jason R. Renkens
Assistant Features Editor

Ladysmith Black Mambazo, the world renowned South African a cappella group, performed at the Sentry Theatre Tuesday night for a sold out crowd.

Students, faculty and community members watched and listened as the group filled the aisles and stage with traditional

Zulu dance and sang of peace, brotherhood, and unity.

"(The concert) was so harmonic and just plain beautiful," said Shawnté Salabert, a junior at UW-Stevens Point. "It was a very powerful experience."

Ladysmith Black Mambazo formed 30 years ago after the group's founder, Joseph Shabalala, had a dream about the harmonies he wanted to create.

Joseph, two of his brothers

and two of his cousins make up half of the ten member group.

Paul Simon aided in the tremendous success that Mambazo has experienced. After hearing a recording, Simon added the group to his "Graceland" album.

Their first U.S. release, "Shaka Zulu," won a Grammy Award in 1987 and since, Mambazo has appeared on the albums of numerous American artists and on commercials for 7 Up and Lifesavers.

WHO IS THE BEST BARTENDER IN STEVENS POINT?

Pointer Bartender Contest

Your Job:

- Decide who you think the best bartender is in Stevens Point.
- Think of a brief explanation of how the bartender displays the 10 criteria listed below.
- 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.

Rules:

1. You can't nominate yourself and the bartender must be at least 21 to win.
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*.

Prizes include: Pizza, subs, Oriental cuisine, movie, concert tickets and more!!!

Criteria:

- Quick service/promptness.
- Knowledge of drinks--not having to look drinks up all the time.
- Cleanliness of bar.
- Years of experience.
- Quality of drinks.
- Serving etiquette.
- Aura/going above and beyond the duties of bartending.
- Conversational skills.
- Responsibility--caring customers whose age is questionable.
- 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 bartenders at their place of work and judge their performance.

The Pointer will award the listed prizes to the winning bartender and a follow up article will appear.



WORD OF MOUTH



CONCERT

Nominated for "Best Hip-Hop Group" at the 1997 Minnesota Music Awards, Unisense, a Minnesota based band, will be performing Friday, Feb. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Encore

Cost is \$2 with ID and \$4 without.

A CAPPELLA BAND

Centertainment Productions is sponsoring the a cappella band, Tonic Solfa, on Thursday, Feb. 26 in the Encore. Tonic Solfa adds comedy to their performances.

Cost is \$2 with ID and \$4 without.

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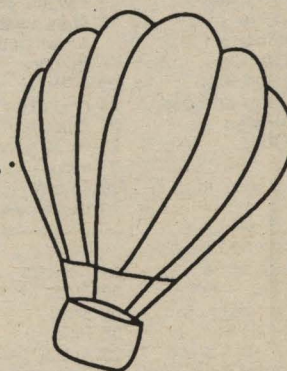
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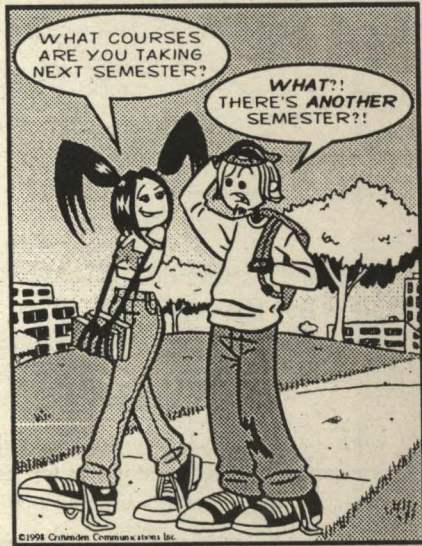
Tight Corner

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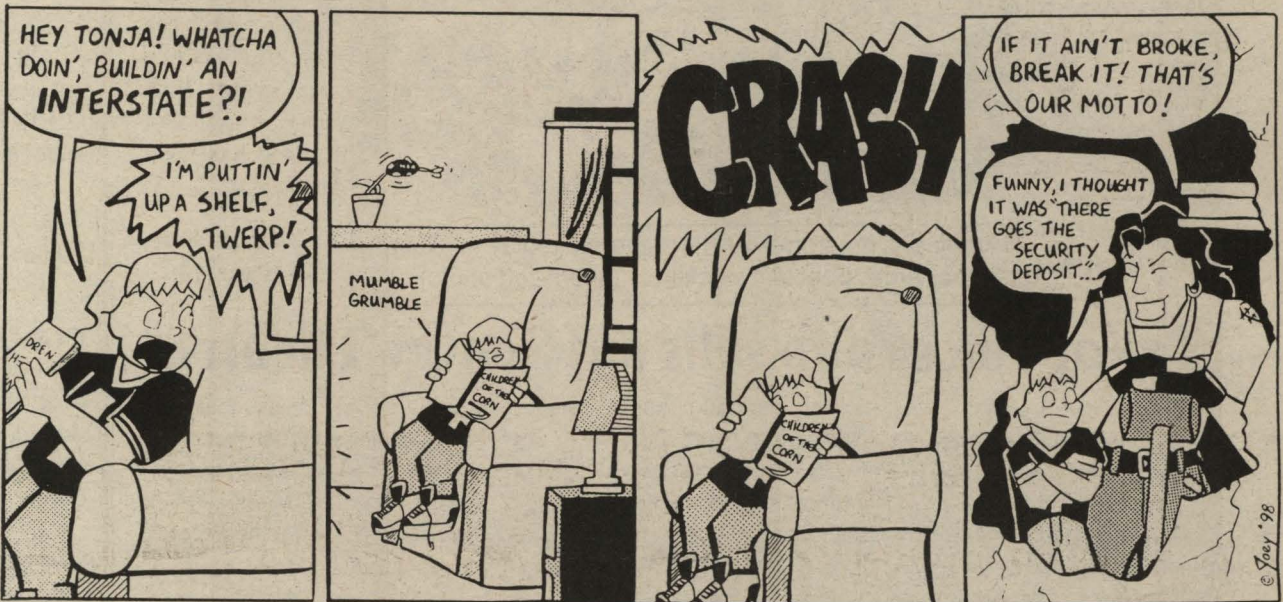
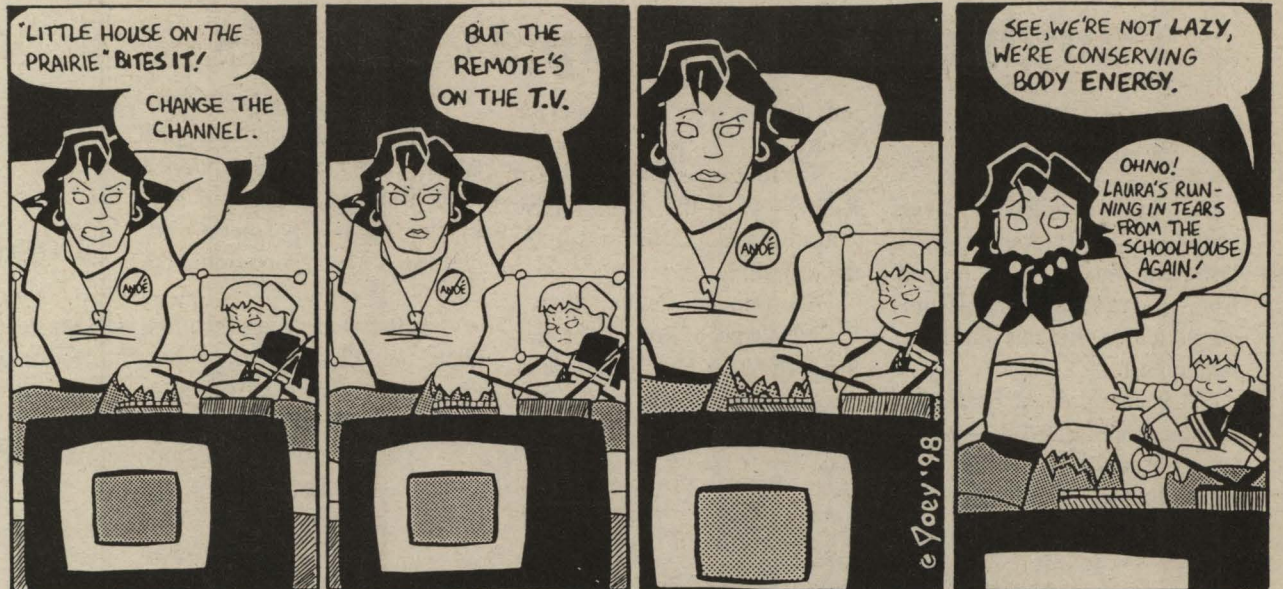
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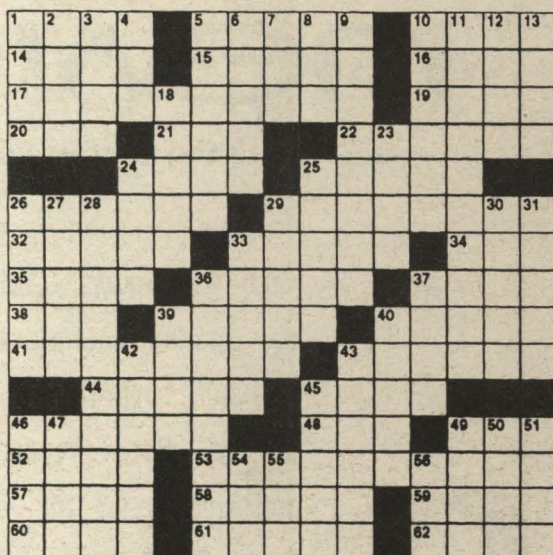
By Joey Hetzel



SMILE! IT CONFUSES THE HELL OUT OF PEOPLE!

THE Crossword

- ACROSS
- Pop
 - Movie award
 - Memorable periods
 - Streetcar
 - Like some weather
 - Camper's need
 - Destroy completely
 - Abhor
 - the line (obey)
 - Mature
 - Supports
 - Rara —
 - Facade
 - Island, NY
 - Urgent
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 - Appeals
 - Complete
 - Camera need
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 - Top card
 - Curmudgeons
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 - Govern
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 - Peruvian
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 - Hotels
 - Rind
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 - Undiluted



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Goshzilla on the rampage

FOR ANSWERS SEE CLASSIFIEDS

- DOWN
- Immediately, in medicine
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 - Jutlander
 - French friend
 - Root
 - Store events
 - Hush-hush gp.
 - Picnic pest
 - Deli staple
 - Allen and Frome

- Start up again
- Pay the kitty
- French holy women: abbr.
- Harbor
- Perot
- Kind of bomb
- Releases
- , so good
- Instant
- Loyalty
- Midshipman
- Former actor, David
- Honkers
- Blab
- Send
- Role
- Applaud
- Postpone
- Open
- Relishes
- Direct to a source
- Poker money

- Sole
- Lilt
- Motto of opera
- Hotbed
- Those holding office
- Depot: abbr.
- Can

TAZJA & TELLER

By Bentoni And Ewittski

LESSON #1 IN TAZJA LOVECRAFT'S "CREATIVE WAYS TO THROW PEOPLE OFF THEIR GUARD BY YELLING SOMETHING OTHER THAN

"LOOK OUT BEHIND YOU!"

LESSON #1: FADS *

* DON'T USE OUTDATED FADS LIKE CABBAGE PATCH KIDS, PET ROCKS, OR MICHAEL JACKSON GLOVES. *

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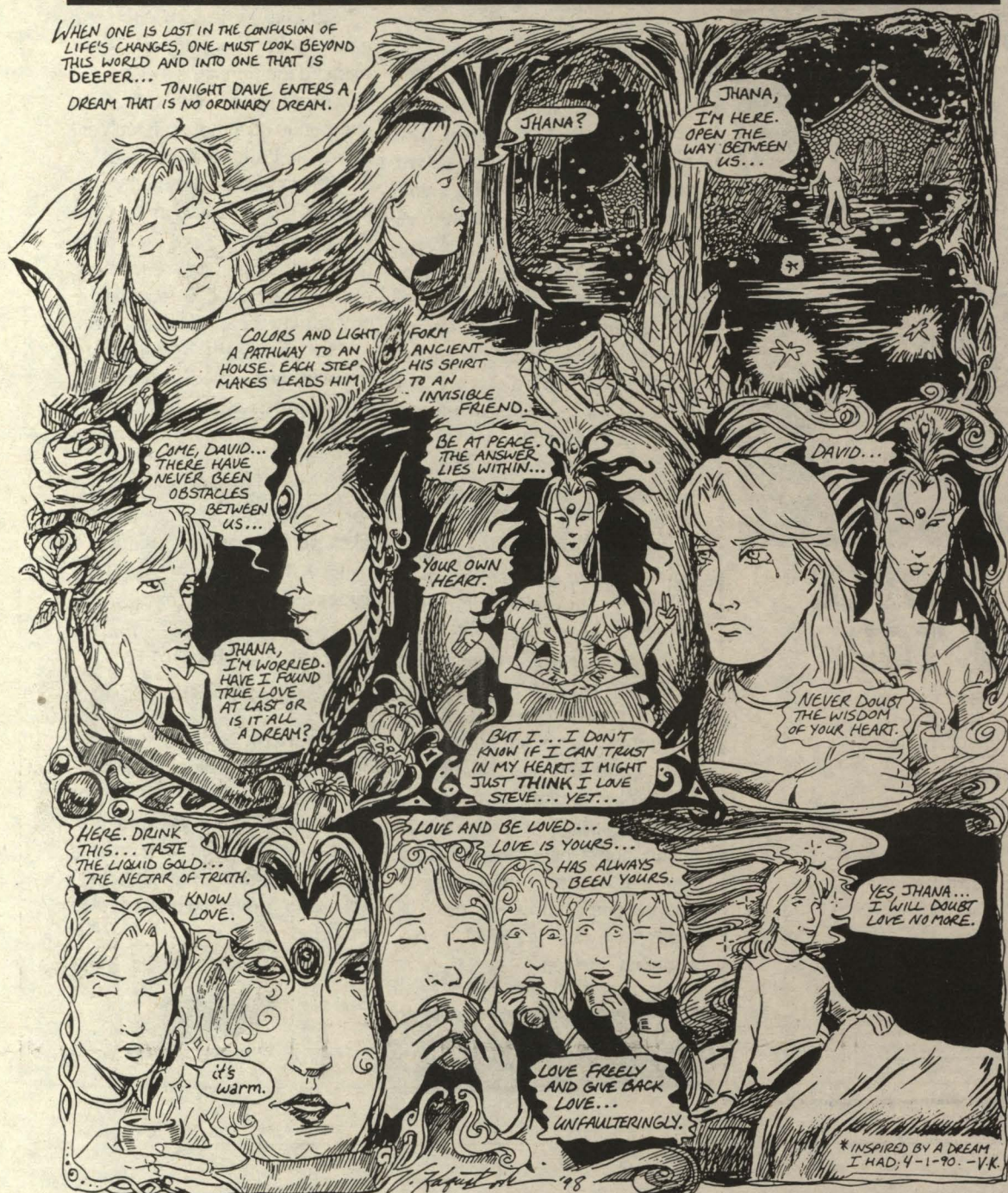
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Dave Davis

By Valentina Kaquatosh

WHEN ONE IS LOST IN THE CONFUSION OF LIFE'S CHANGES, ONE MUST LOOK BEYOND THIS WORLD AND INTO ONE THAT IS DEEPER... TONIGHT DAVE ENTERS A DREAM THAT IS NO ORDINARY DREAM.



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Next Week: New Age Bridal Shopping Spree

MUFFIN BY NORA McVITTIE

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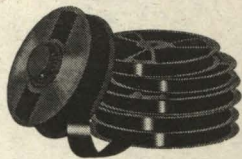
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Jackie Brown in town, and it's worth it



By Chris Keller
Co-Editor-In-Chief

When I watch a movie, there are many things that can catch my interest. The most important being character interaction and dialogue.

That is why Quentin Tarentino is a genius. His movies bring out a quality many of today's movies lack: true-to-life dialogue.

In **Jackie Brown**, Tarentino's latest venture, his formula for memorable dialogue is continued.

Pam Grier is Jackie Brown, a flight attendant, who makes money on the side by smuggling for Ordell, played by Samuel L. Jackson.

Throw in Bridget Fonda, Robert De Niro and Robert Forester as Max Cherry, who plays a bail bondsman and you've got a mix of characters that Tarentino can work with.

The story follows Brown as she is busted by Michael Keaton, who plays an ATF agent.

She faces the question of whether to cop a plea, in turn for ratting out Ordell, or to try and rip the gun smuggler off. Brown chooses to do both, sort of.

Tarentino scales back his story-telling twists and turns, made famous by **Pulp Fiction** and **Reservoir Dogs**, settling instead for one minor twist.

What makes this movie is the dialogue. It is believable between all the characters. Lets face it, characters in Tarentino's movies talk about things that you and I would talk about.

While the scene in which Brown and Cherry converse about the 70's soul group, The Delfonics, may not become as famous as Jackson and John Travolta's Royale with Cheese debate in **Pulp Fiction**, it makes a great scene.



Rentals

Drugstore Cowboy
(1989, 100 min.)

In a decade that saw so few fresh movies, **Drugstore Cowboy** is the story of four drug addicts who are willing to do what is necessary to shoot up the 'good stuff' behind the pharmacy counter.

Matt Dillon gives a solid performance as the leader of the gang that knocks off drug stores.

When one of the crew (Heather Graham of recent films **Swingers** and **Boogie Nights**) dies from a drug overdose, Dillon cleans up his act and battles his drug dependency.

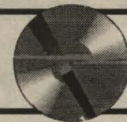
This is one of the first movies from Gus Van Sant (**Good Will Hunting**).

Also starring: Kelly Lynch and James Remar.

Stay away from these two

Ween and Ben Folds no good

Ween
The Mollusk



Ben Folds Five
Naked Baby Photos

By Keith Harrison
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICES

Oh, it'll be a hot time at the Magic: The Gathering session tonight.

Having a new disc from the alterna-dweebs in Ween and Ben Folds land in record stores at the same time must be some sadistic rock n' roll answer to "Revenge of the Nerds." It's almost enough to make a person long for a new Pantera disc. Almost, but not quite.

The Ween disc could be the most aggressively unlistenable disc in the past ten years- and that includes those hellish shards of whit noise intentionally conjured up by the Skin Graft Posse. The only possible explanation for geek rock this cloying, this resolutely tuneless, is that Ween, in fact, does not exist, and that "Mol-

lusk" is in actuality the latest parody project from the Spinal Tap crew.

The Ben Folds disc stands as proof that some segment of every generation apparently clamors for an utterly obvious piano man in the mold of Billy Joel or Elton John; to double his appeal, Folds adds geek-pride vocals in the manner of Todd Rundgren.

Normally, discs this lousy serve at least one purpose: if you've got a really annoying roommate, you can always pretend that this is absolutely your favorite record, and proceed to play it nonstop until said roomie finally pulls up stakes and scrams. But get to know your roommate's tastes before trying this, lest you inadvertently send the poor soul into spasms of delight, and he or she turns your humble abode into the campus hotspot for Dungeons and Dragons.

-Mike Beacom



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Arctic Fest

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"You couldn't ask for a better group of people," he said.

For Tommy Lemke, a UW-Stevens Point student, it was his fifth Arctic Fest as a player. The team he was a part of, made up of some UW-SP rugby club members, took second place in the tournament.

Lemke has participated in the event both on campus, and now off-campus, but he has always seen an interest from spectators.

"When (Arctic Fest) was on campus, we had a lot of people stopping by," Lemke said. "Now they have to make more of an effort, but the turnout has always been great.

"We only gave up eight points in four games," he said. "The guys showed an incredible amount of heart."

Chad Messner, a student and first-year rugby player, experienced Arctic Fest for the first time.

"Since I never attended it before, it was new and I thought it was cool, something different for college kids," Messner said. "They had a band and it was a cool atmosphere. I think a lot of people don't know we have a rugby team and it's a good way to see what goes on."

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Hockey

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Saturday, it was all Point and goalie Bobby Gorman, as UW-SP blanked the Foresters 4-0.

Gore teamed with Gorewich once again on a short handed goal to put the Pointers ahead 1-0.

After a Norm Campbell score, it was Gore's turn again, as the Palmer, Alaska native scored his fifth goal of the series, teaming with Gorewich and Gorman on the power play for a 3-0 advantage.

But the night belonged to Gorman, who earned his fifth shut-out of the season and UW-SP record sixth of his career, stopping all 20 shots on goal.

The Pointers rematch with the Foresters in the NCHA playoffs takes place Friday and Saturday at the K.B. Willett Arena. Both games begin at 7:30 p.m.

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"He was getting the feeling that I wasn't going to help him," she said.

Protective Services and the Stevens Point Police Department (S.P.P.D.) came to Hyer Hall, but the caller never returned the phone call.



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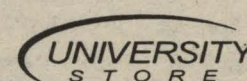
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